



Campbell, Barron Cast as Leads For Annual Penthouse Play

"George Washington Slept Here" To Be Presented in Edens Hall Nov. 27, 28, 29

With Clint Campbell and Declan Barron handling the leading roles, the fall quarter play "George Washington Slept Here," by Kaufman and Hart, went into rehearsal this week. The comedy, which will be presented in penthouse style, is the story of a New York family who bought an old country house because George Washington slept there.

Miss Campbell, a transfer student new at WWC, portrays the housewife who isn't exactly enthusiastic about the whole affair. She makes very little effort to hide her feelings. Mr. Barron, a veteran at WWC drama productions, is her husband, a New York business man gone farmer on the spur of the moment.

Besides the above parts, director Hoppe cast the following parts: "Madge Fuller," Margaret Dwell; "Mr. Kimber," Eric Phillips; "Steve Eldridge," Lyle Pettyjohn; "Katie," Virginia Norton; "Mrs. Douglas," Margaret Haggard; "Clayton Evans," Bob Muckey; "Hester," Marie Davis; "Raymond," Ed Olson; "Uncle Stanlet," Art Brock; "Leggett Frazer," Gus Carstensen; "Miss Wilcox," Bernice Tenius; "Mr. Prescott," Dick King.

The parts of "Rena Leslie" and "Sue Barrington" will be cast Monday. Lorraine Montgomery and Oliver Erickson are assisting in the presentation.

Brock Selects Aides For Homecoming

Committee chairmen for the eighteenth annual HOMECOMING of Western Washington college grads were announced this week by the recently appointed general chairman, Art Brock.

"Our plans for the 1941 HOMECOMING celebration will include most of the events of former years but their order of occurrence will be changed somewhat," Brock said early this week.

The first general meeting of the chairmen will be held Friday, October 17, in room 208 at 2:00 p. m. Queen Sigrid IV, the reigning monarch of the occasion, will be chosen by the football team after candidates have been nominated by the junior and senior classes. Three nominees will have to be made by each class while the freshmen and sophomores each choose one princess for the royal court.

Chairmen Named
Those appointed to chairmanships include the following: Bill Junkin, Elizabeth Douglas, dance; Art Stenson, Eileen Reilly, rally; Ruth Krause, Helen Jean Pratt, luncheon; Margaret Dwell, Liv Bruse, Bob Muckey, assembly; Lyle Messinger, Frances Nevel, house displays; Mickey Smith, Margaret Haggard, Lyle Pettyjohn, queen; Eric Phillips, Marilyn Manuel, publicity.

"We have picked the chairmen carefully and will bend every effort to make HOMECOMING a huge success," said Brock.

Freshmen Elect This Afternoon

To elect three students to represent them for the fall quarter, the freshmen class will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. Roy Nelson, Bellingham, and Bill Wilder, Longview, were selected to compete for the presidency by a nominating committee consisting of Ecomae Walling, Joyce Anderson, Helen Bjorquist, Warren Mowery, and Ralph Cooper. The loser will become vice-president. Those nominated for secretary-treasurer are Dorothy Miller, Bellingham, and Mary Alice Biggs, South Colby.

Two Bellingham residents and two non-residents were selected by the nominating committee. In this manner, the committee hopes to abolish controversy concerning unequal representation in the student offices.

Addresses Institute



Speaking last Tuesday at the WEA convention, Governor Arthur B. Langlie stressed the close relationship between people and government.

WWC Hikers Head For Kulshan Cabin Tomorrow Morning

Snow sliding, singing, feasting, and scenery gazing will be feature attractions for the Kulshan cabin hikers, who leave for the mountains at 7:30 a. m., Saturday morning. The hikers will spend Saturday night at the cabin, returning to Bellingham Sunday afternoon.

Kulshan cabin, owned jointly by WWC and the Mount Baker Hiking club, is the base camp for the annual summer climb of Mt. Baker. It is located in the timberline region below Roosevelt and Coleman glaciers.

Every fall the hike to Kulshan cabin is made, to give regular students a chance to see the scene of the summer school's recreation program, and to give graduates a chance to spend a week-end "back with the gang" in the country they love. A party of 30 will make this year's climb.

Hatch Reviews Board Meeting

The Board of Control held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, October 15. The Co-op report was read and accepted and a Navigator editor for 1942-43 was chosen. Clark Brown, Ferndale junior and last year's assistant editor, was chosen as Navigator editor.

Applications for the post of Board of Control secretary were read and Lowell Bee was chosen to fill the position.

It was reported to the group that there would be no Club Crescendo this Friday evening. There will be a rec hour with an orchestra at a later date to make up for the loss of this week's dance. The subject of dancing classes came up. There will be dancing classes on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p. m. as soon as instructors have been found. Bill Junkin was authorized to buy 10 new dance records. He will also hire the dancing instructors. See the bulletin board for details.

Bill O'Neil was appointed to consult with Dr. Haggard in the subject of national advertising for the WVW Collegian. The Board took no action on this issue.

The meeting was adjourned. BILL HATCH, ASB President (Hereafter the President of the Associated Students will make a weekly report to the students on the happenings at the regular Board of Control meeting in the above style. Ed.)

TERMINAL EXAMS SLATED

TERMINAL EXAMINATIONS will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22nd and 23rd. These examinations are required of all diploma students who have earned 65 or more credits but who have not been admitted to student teaching. They are being given this fall particularly for NEW TRANSFER students and for former students who were not here for the examinations in the spring.

A schedule of tests is posted on the main bulletin board with a list of those who are expected to appear.

Langlie Addresses Fifty-fifth WEA Convention-Institute

Annual Gathering Also Hears Educators from California, Oregon; Americanism Theme

As the closing speaker at the Washington Education association's regional convention and joint teachers institute at Bellingham high school, Governor Arthur B. Langlie stressed the fact that "Our government will never be any better than the people who make it up."

Langlie continued by saying, "If we want a special privilege and indolent government we can have it. Our only hope in trying to improve our government is by raising the standards of citizenship of its people. That is the part you educators can play."

"By building citizenship into the character of the American youth you can do the most important job of all," Governor Langlie said in conclusion.

Sisson Heard
Giving the second address of the Monday morning session, Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor emeritus, Reed college, spoke on "The Education of the American people." Sisson said, "Schooling to education as a whole is like relating the visible part of an iceberg to the iceberg itself."

"The great vast amount of education is done by the world, by industry, by business. Today the world is being educated by the horrors of war. Don't forget that the school educates and the world de-educates. That is one of the problems that faces us as a democracy."

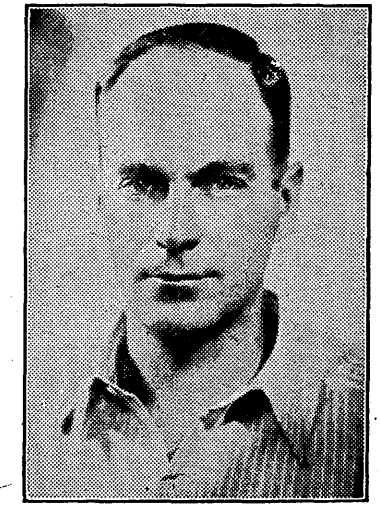
Sisson further educated the educators by stating that "For over a period of fifty years, American high schools gave more attention to a certain blitzkrieger who lived in the first century B. C., than to Washington itself."

(Continued on Page Two)

Women Go East For Informal Theme

"Me velly sure oo havee big time in store for oo." Yes, get out your Japanese lanterns, your Chinese rice, and your jinrickashaws, for odd things are about to happen. Be ready to be transported into a land filled with strange mysticisms. Prepare to inhale the fragrance of the Oriental incense and to behold the Budhas of the Far East. Expect to wear your hair in a queue and to break into a Shanghai shag about Saturday, November 1. That night the Associated Women Students are presenting their "Singapore Swing" (commonly called Fall Informal) at the Bellingham Country club. Johnny Merritt's orchestra will furnish the weird effects on the cymbals and the price will be \$1.10 a couple.

Relates Adventures



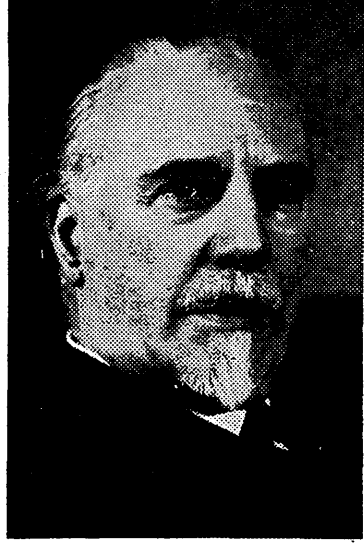
Captain John D. Craig, lecturer and author of "Danger is My Business," will be the speaker at the regular student assembly next Friday, October 24. Captain Craig will supplement his remarks with a motion picture of his adventure, "The Philippines Today."

Craig is one of Hollywood's leading thrill producers. As head of an expert crew of adventure movie technicians, he makes the perilous thrill shots for the great phoophlays. His underwater pictures have won him the coveted Academy Award.

Also winning recognition is Craig's story of his life, "Danger is My Business," which was the Literary Guild selection for its "Book of the Month." This book has been toward the top of best-seller lists for many months.

Bandsmen Lift Lid Off Informal Season Saturday Evening

Leads Symphony



Sir Thomas Beecham, world renowned conductor, will lift the baton for the opening selection of the Seattle Symphony orchestra, which will appear at the Bellingham high school Friday, October 24.

Thomas Beecham To Conduct Symphony Here

Under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, world renowned conductor, the Seattle Symphony orchestra will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday, October 24. It is brought here by popular demand of the members of the Civic Music association.

Sir Thomas Beecham encountered difficulties in Vancouver, B. C., regarding his passport. He was informed his passport visa had expired and that he would be unable to cross the border until a new visa had been obtained. Paul R. Joselyn, United States consul general at Vancouver, explained that under the new visa routine the conductor would have to get American sponsors, preferably residents of Seattle, to recommend the new visa.

R. P. Bonham, Seattle district director of the United States immigration service, telephoned Washington, D. C., headquarters of the immigration service, recommending that a way out be found for Sir Thomas. Immigration officials got in touch with the state department who sent a wire.

"I got a wire," said Bonham later. "They're waiving the visa requirements for Sir Thomas and his secretary from October 13 for the next thirty days. By that time he can get his new visa."

Program for Concert Given
The program for the concert will be as follows: Overture to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn; "The

(Continued on Page Two)

Radio Starts New Play Series

"College-News-Week-in-Review" will go on the air each Thursday evening at 7:45 for the remainder of the quarter, it was announced this week. Although the broadcasts have been going on for two weeks, a regular time for them had not been set until this week. Listen for this broadcast of college life by students from your college campus.

Next week the Radio department, under the supervision of Ramon T. George, will release a play over the local station KVOS. This drama is the story of a scientist, Dr. Banting, who discovered insulin. The cast has been selected and rehearsals are under way. According to Mr. George, the department plans to present a play every Tuesday at 4 p. m.

FLASH!—NO DANCE

Frank Shiers, Interclub Council president, announced late Wednesday evening that the annual ICC Club Crescendo scheduled for Friday night had been called off because of lack of members in the participating clubs.

The Rec hour which was to be part of the Crescendo has also been cancelled, according to Shiers.

Leopold Hotel Scene of Annual Informal Tomorrow Evening; Bob Brown To Furnish Music

With just one day of anticipation remaining, the students of WVW will once again don formal attire and gather round for the first informal of the year. Sponsored by the WVW Band, the dance will begin at 9:00 with music furnished by Bob Brown and his orchestra, continuing until 12:00.

In keeping with the fall motive chosen as a background for the affair, the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Leopold will be dressed in mother nature's latest handiwork of fall colors, with leaves predominating.

UW, Registrar To Attend

Word has just been received that Irving Hoff, registrar at the University of Washington, will be the guest of the bandsmen for the occasion. Faculty guests will include Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Kuder, Miss Alice Lorraine Powers, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Cederstrom, Dr. Robert B. Holtman, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushell.

Assisting Betty Rusher, general chairman of the affair, as committee heads are Ed Prince, tickets; Bill Leek, check-room; Genevieve Elliott, refreshments; Lesley Hampton, posters; and Art Clark, decorations.

WWC Students Questioned In Opinion Survey

Face-to-face interviews with students began this week for the national Student Opinion Surveys of America, which will be published weekly in the WVW Collegian, Eric Phillips, editor, announced this week.

"Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?" is the first question to be used by the Surveys, the only regularly-recurring college poll conducted by means of scientific sampling referendum that covers every section of the country. The WVW Collegian, like 160 other undergraduate newspapers, sponsors the non-profit organization on an exchange basis; local poll results are sent in to the University of Texas headquarters for tabulation, and in return the member papers have publication rights to the weekly results.

Every time a survey is conducted the WVW Collegian receives a questionnaire on national, international, and college problems, all questions having been pretested for their unbiased wording. Instructions are also received describing the exact types and number of students to be contacted. The polls are thus "controlled" by making sure that the correct proportions of men and women, working and non-working students, freshmen and upperclassmen, are represented. The ratios for each part of the country are based on enrollment figures of the U. S. Office of Education. Gallup and Fortune poll statisticians aided the University of Texas in designing the Surveys, now in their fourth year of operation.

Valkyrie Initiation Slated for Tonite

Nine WVW coeds who were elected into the Valkyrie club last week are anxiously awaiting their initiation tonight. As in former years, the initiation ceremony this year will consist of an informal initiation, planned by Margaret Haggard, Shirley Heaton, Jo Daniels, and Margaret Dwell, followed by the formal initiation rited under the direction of Elizabeth Douglas and Hazel Anderson.

The meeting is to be held at the Bolster home on Sunset Drive. Ruth Krause, Margaret Hilton, and Rosemary Bolster are in charge of the dinner. New members who will be initiated are Emmy Earlywine, Jane Hamilton, Liv Bruse, Marie Easley, Virginia Krueger, Frances Nevel, Norma Stangle, Ruth Culbertson, and Jean Pratt.

★ ★ ★ This Week's Headlines

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Sir Thomas Beecham, world renowned symphonic conductor, the SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will make its third appearance in Bellingham under the auspices of the Civic Music Association next Friday night. This is the first of a series of six concerts which will be presented this season. WVW students are admitted to CMA programs upon securing a student ticket from Nils Boson, Western college music instructor. **see page 1**

THE WVW BAND will open the new informal season with their annual dance tomorrow evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel. Dressed in their blue and white uniforms, the band will lend a military air to their own occasion. **see page 1**

"DANGER IS HIS BUSINESS" so he says; or anyway the students will be able to form their own opinions when they hear CAPTAIN JOHN CRAIG in assembly next Friday morning. Craig will show his motion pictures on the Philippines and also try to give the students an idea of how movie "thrills" are produced. **see page 1**

DRILLING FOR THEIR "BIG" battle with the undefeated PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE Gladiators a week from tomorrow nite, the also undefeated WVW Vikings showed a lot of zip which they will more than need. However, Western college students can rest assured that COACH "LAPPY" will have something up his sleeve when the Norsemen take the field against the "Flying Circus." **see page 3**

Brewer Returns To WVW After Study in 'War-Conscious' East

By Bob Miller

Returning last week from the hustle and bustle of city life was C. Lyle Brewer, Western Washington college science instructor.

To complete work for his doctor's degree was the purpose of Mr. Brewer's trip to New York City. But to waste the entire interview talking about his dissertation (I had to look up the word, too) was just plain silly; so, after spending several minutes getting warmed up, we found a conversation medium in Broadway. Now, for the benefit of the freshmen, a trip to New York is never complete until one has passed over the threshold of the legitimate theater. Realizing this, Mr. Brewer took time off from his studies at the Teachers' College of Columbia university to attend several plays. Among those he liked best were "Watch on the Rhine," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." But, being a chemistry instructor, I think he was prejudiced towards the latter play.

Note: Bellingham Chamber of Commerce: Mr. Brewer hints that the climate of the Northwest is far superior to that of New York. He merely sneers at the scenery between Bellingham and Chicago.

Mr. Brewer relates that New York and vicinity is much more war-conscious than is the population further west. "New Yorkers are forwarding plans for the construction of air raid shelters. Every block of New York is being organized to combat air raids should they come. Placards asking for volunteer air wardens are posted throughout the city," reports Mr. Brewer.

Answering questions concerning the gasoline shortage, Mr. Brewer states that all filling stations must close at 7 o'clock, but that many stations sell their supply of gasoline before that time. If you are desperate for gas, as are people who have run short while driving in the country, I will pass on to you a bit of information that Mr. Brewer entrusted to me. You look for a gasoline station (that sounds like silly nonsense, as you know they are all closed) but wait! Instead of driving up to the front of the station, you drive to the rear, honk three times (depending on the locality) and a man will slyly sell you gas. This is bootlegging, and the law frowns on it.

Oh yes, Mr. Brewer will be notified next spring when his doctor's degree has been granted.

★ With The Editor

With opening night just six weeks away, rehearsals for the annual fall penthouse play got under way with a bang last Thursday afternoon. Though he still has a couple of parts to cast, Director Hoppe doesn't think that he'll have any trouble getting the show ready for those great days toward the end of November. Oh, by the way, the show is entitled, "George Washington Slept Here," by Kaufman and Hart.

"It is so new," said Hoppe, "that we had trouble in getting it." "It just closed on Broadway this spring."

MENTIONING the Speech department brings to mind the crack that Radiodirector Ramon George made on his initial weekly newscast last week. Said George, "We're going to miss Bill Tiffany (last year's crack student announcer) but we'll get along; we got TWO fellows to take his place." Bet Bill Hatch and Paul Glenn (the two fellows) appreciated that one. Anyway, with Bill, Paul, and the sports man, Art Brock, the former WVW Collegian newscast should be in for a great year. (This plug was inserted to reciprocate for the WVW Collegian plug pushed on the air last week.)

★ ★ ★ DATELINE

Friday, October 17
Inter-Varsity Conference
Saturday, October 18
Kulshan Cabin climb, leave PE building at 7:30 a. m.
Bandsmen's Informal, Hotel Leopold, 9-12.
Monday, October 20
Vanadis Bragi meeting in the Club Room at Edens Hall.
Tuesday, October 21
Student Assembly, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, October 22
Faculty banquet.
Thursday, October 23
Housemothers' Association meeting at 2 to 4 in Club Room.
Friday, October 24
Capt. John D. Craig, lecture on Philippine islands.
Seattle Symphony, Civic Music association, Bellingham high school, 8.

Wedding Bells To Ring For Former Students

CARVER WEDDING

JEAN CARVER again makes the columns of the WWC Collegian this time because she has announced the members of her wedding party, several of whom are WWC students. Miss Carver has chosen as her maid-of-honor, Miss Mary Lou Sanders, one of her sorority sisters at the University of Washington. Her bridesmaids will be the Misses MARGARET PEASLEY and MARJORIE MEYER, who have both attended WWC.

MR. DICKINSON PEABODY will serve as best man for the bridegroom, IRVING TWIEL. Ushers will be the Messrs. JACK CARVER, PAUL GLENN, JOHN AUBERT and FRED KENT, all students or former students of the college.

The wedding is to take place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, with the Reverend David Graham officiating. Following the wedding ceremony will be a breakfast for the families and the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carver.

ELLIOT-BREMER

Another wedding of interest to WWC students and faculty is that of Miss ELEANOR ELLIOTT and Mr. GENE BREMER, which took place Saturday evening, August 4, in Seattle. Following her graduation from WWC the bride worked for two years in the mimeographing department of the college. Mr. Bremer will be remembered as one of the Viking yell dukes of a few years ago. The couple will reside in Port Townsend where Mr. Bremer is employed.

ATTAINS POSITION

A graduate of the college who has now attained a position in the State Department of Education at Hartford, Connecticut, is Mr. COSTON KRAUSE. Mr. Krause received his master's degree in education at Columbia university following his graduation from WWC. His wife, also a former student, Mrs. DOROTHY KRAUSE, is doing remedial teaching.

AMONG VISITORS

And while we're on the subject of former students (who will hereafter be referred to as F. S.'s) we must forget the many familiar faces we saw while the WEA convention was in session. Remember such F. S.'s as DICK DOMBROSKI, STAN LAPINSKY, PARKER PRATT, CHARLES KILBOURNE, JACKIE GRIF-FITH, and HELEN JORGENSON?

Well, time marches on and you'll have to march with it if you ever hope to see your name in the F. S. column.

Strolling 'round the Campus

With Marilyn Manuel

Here goes another feeble attempt. This week's stroll imparted little news to aid our columnist in writing this stuff, so we'll have to draw on our own resources (which, incidentally, are very few.)

Teacher's institute brought back a number of former students, one of whom was Jackie Griffith, WWC'er now doing cadet teaching in Seattle. She was all brimming over with the excitement of being one of the teachers. Just goes to show you maybe there is something in this teaching stuff after all.

Now for a jump to fashions. I still don't like them (but that seems to carry little weight) for the draped hipline is back again. You can tunic do it with slanting peplums, stripes or a suggestion of the ethnic. Of course the accent is on the left hip.

I think a word ought to be mentioned about the very attractive and yet collegiate clothes you gals are wearing this quarter. The boys are going to have to go some to be able to be distinctive at all because the girls are certainly buying out the men's stores of short raincoats and shirts. Of course tan wooden shoes are plenty OK but don't you like the blue ones Betty Groger is wearing?

Well, the contention this week I think is echoed by all the rest of you, so here goes. I certainly hope those three lucky (?) gals I heard had already been asked to the Bandsmen's Informal by Wednesday night (imagine, three whole days before the dance) have a good time. Doesn't it burn you gals to have to wait until the last minute for a date, and then if you expect a date to the AWS, you have to ask about two weeks ahead of time. I think some sort of tradition should be established so that unless the fellow took you to the Bandsmen's you should ask someone outside of school. What do you think?

Are Women Forum?

In response to our last week's request for "Letters to the Editor," we have, to date, received one letter which is published below. This was not the only letter submitted to us but because of the general forum on the feature page we are only able to use the letters which pertain to women and women's affairs (not that the men won't read them... the snoops!). We wish to thank those who have co-operated in writing to us... we're very grateful for a contributions... Keep it up that we may have something more worth reading.

Dear Women's Editor:

Who is behind the wicked plot to remove all the personal element from our paper? No features, no items of interest about the students, no scandal... in short nothing but straight news. When we want plain, unadulterated news there is a little bulletin board which neatly handles the situation. We students are interested not only in our school and its activities, but in each other. We like to know what was at the Gables with who; we like to know what freshman girl is making good time with what football player; we like to know what dorm girl has two dates for the AWS Informal.

Perhaps such literature is trivial and childish. Perhaps it does lower one's rating as a newspaper. But read the Washington State "Evergreen" and the University "Daily." They have their items of personal interest, written in witty and clever style. If this be childishness, it would seem that college students everywhere have the same infantile traits.

Our money pays for the paper; our money pays the editor's salary. Why can't we have what we want and are interested in? We like having an editor who is striving for a high rating, but we regret that he is doing it by depriving the majority of his readers of the part which they enjoy most.

Here's hoping,
YOUR DISGRUNTLED PUBLIC.

With the WRA...

By Elizabeth Douglas

Fall turnouts already are going strong! And it's not at all too late to start turning out for a sport. Volleyball turnouts have been well attended, and manager Virginia Krueger has ambitious plans about having competition with house, town, and independent teams. Turn out next week whether or not you did sign up.

Incidentally, if you neglected to pay your WRA dues (or if you hadn't heard from home... ah, money!) before the initiation tea, there will be a table in the hall today, and they will accept your dues. After that, you will have to contact an officer, and that's hard to do; they are all so busy with WRA's marvelous activity program (an obvious plug!).

For instance, dance club met Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Kay Finn, president and Betty Ann Groger, secretary. Miss Virginia Hawke outlined the program for the year and explained different types of dances which will be worked on throughout the season.

Dance club, by the way, is not concerned with teaching you how to trip the light fantastic, rec-hour-style. No, at dance club we take up folk dances and wonderful modern dancing that makes you feel as dramatic as Martha Graham... and afterwards makes you mighty weary, but it's worth it. Twenty girls attended, more are urged to come next week.

Highlights of the cabinet meeting Wednesday night (okay, so we don't make our deadline) were: the election of LEDA PONTIUS as general sports manager for the year. Leda fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Nancy Nix. BETTY LEE MOORE was chosen outgoing chairman and CHERYL SMITH, basketball manager. October 31 was chosen for the date of the annual Hallowe'en party.

Monday afternoon 20 prospective Blue Barnacles were at the pool. The tests were checked by Miss Virginia Hawke and Frances Neveel. Those who passed as members or neophytes will be notified by mail very soon. Turnouts again will be held next Monday, and the tests really aren't hard.

The members of Blue Barnacles wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Jean Fraser, president, whose grandfather died last week.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 the hardy Norsemen and WRA hikers will leave for the Kulshan cabin. They will return sometime Sunday, after a week of snow sliding, feasting, singing, and scenery gazing.

Open swimming is becoming almost a diving class... with info-

mal instruction being given by Lynda Adams, Canadian diving champ, while we who dive a little like Donald Duck watch open-mouthed! She's really good.

Yes, there were hockey turnouts last week. And let's correct a misapprehension. You do not have to be able to play hockey to turn out. The girls who came last week say they had a wonderful time, but they are hoping about twenty more girls will come next week, so they can have the regulation number of 11 per team, instead of the rather original idea of one on each team! Yes, it was a small turnout, but these gals were so pleased with the game, they will surely be more next Wednesday.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday—
Blue Barnacles, 4:00.
Dance Club, 7:15.
Tuesday—
Volleyball, 4:00.
Wednesday—
Hockey, 4:00.
Thursday—
Volleyball, 4:00.
Mixed Rec, 7:00.

INSTITUTE CONTINUED

(Continued from Page One)
ington, Lincoln, and a half-dozen other great Americans. The average American student studies English instead of American."

State Supt. Gives Message
Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, emphasized in her speech on Tuesday morning the importance of teaching our own state history and resources so that "pupils can be our intelligent planners of tomorrow."

Monday morning's invocation was given by Rev. John King Mitchell, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church. Monday's music was furnished by the Bellingham high school chorus and orchestra, and the string ensemble from Whatcom junior high.

The Rev. C. Elroy Shikes, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the invocation Tuesday morning. The Mount Vernon high school orchestra and the Bellingham string quartet furnished music.

Dr. Lucy Kangley and Miss Ruth Melendy were chairmen of luncheons held in connection with the institute. Dr. Arthur C. Hicks and Miss Leona Sundquist were speakers at luncheons. Dr. Kangley and Dr. Paul Woodring served on the executive committee of the convention.

Western college's faculty members also served as chairmen and panel leaders of the several round table conference which constituted part of this institute's program.

STUDENT HONORS MADE KNOWN BY DEPARTMENT

It has been a policy for three years of the WWC Public Relations committee to keep parents and friends informed of student activities here at the college, according to Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser.

Each week student honors such as class officers, committee membership, music and dramatic honors and other newsworthy notes concerning important events at WWC are passed along to the local newspaper of the students honored.

This week eighty-one honors have been sent out. Also an article concerning WWC's College-News-Week-In-Review has been sent to all the papers in Western Washington.

Ex-WWC Student Returns As Teacher In Art Department

By Bernice Shellhamer
"I suppose what I say will be held against me so don't print anything that isn't just right," smilingly cautioned Miss Esther Sahlin, who is the newest addition to the art department.

Coming to WWC, her former alma-mater, as a teacher is an adventure for her, says Miss Sahlin. Although Miss Sahlin started her college work at WWC, she has since attended the Art Institute of Chicago, Cornish School, University of Washington, and the University of California. (She still believes WWC has the most beautiful campus.)

Before invading the art department at WWC, Miss Sahlin taught at Vancouver, B. C., Sumner, and Anacortes, Washington.

"I have always had an idea that I would like to work with older people," said Miss Sahlin. Formerly, her work has been in grade schools, and she finds her new position at WWC, working with older people, very enjoyable.

Miss Sahlin's home town in Anacortes; therefore she is familiar with this section of the country.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES DINE WITH LEGISLATORS

At the invitation of the Western Washington college trustees, the Whatcom county members of the state legislature were entertained at a luncheon in Edens hall Wednesday, October 15.

Those present included Representatives C. F. Trunkley, Elmer Needham, E. W. Lennert, and B. F. Reno, Jr.; senators A. E. Edwards, Thomas Voyle; and trustees Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Verne Branigan, and Steve Saunders.

The group inspected the new elementary training school building and toured the campus later in the afternoon.

MORE SYMPHONY

(Continued from Page One)

Walk to the Paradise Garden" (from "A Village Romeo and Juliet"), by Delius; "A Little Prelude," Zoltan Kurthy; Symphony No. 36 in C major ("Linz"), Mozart; and Symphony No. 4 in G major, Opus 88, Dvorak.

An equally popular attraction is the famous Littlefield Ballet of Philadelphia. The date of its appearance is Saturday, February 28.

Other attractions for this season are Jussi Bjoerling, Metropolitan tenor, Wednesday, January 21; Joseph Szigeti, violinist, Friday, January 20, and Joseph and Rosina Lhevinne, duo-pianists, Wednesday, April 15.

All students wishing to attend the Symphony concert must make reservations with Mr. Boson on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week.

Here's Your House News, Girls

DORM:

Here's a bit of news from the dorm that we missed last week... very important, too... the officers for the fall quarter were chosen at the first house meeting of the year with Dean Powers presiding. They are as follows: Ruth Krause, president; Virginia Bell, vice-president; Helen Darrah, secretary-treasurer; Lea McMillan, social chairman; and Virginia Krueger, reporter.

Last Monday evening at 10:30, girls acquired in the latest and most exclusive models of house coats, p.j.'s, cold cream and curlers piled into hostess Jean Pratt's room to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. A "spread" and "gab session" was in order (?) and may be judged a success due to the fact that the guests remained 'till the lights were put out... were they brought up in a barn? Guests attending included: Alice Knowles, Kay Finn, Betty Groger, Ellen Van Wieringen, Esther Lindroos, Genevieve Elliott, Rosemary Watts, Helen Darrah, Betty Rusher, Virginia Krueger, Lea McMillan, Ruth Krause, Kay Alvord, Dorothy Louden, Lois Gaines, and Joan Burton.

A surprise dinner party on Tuesday evening also honored Miss Pratt... you'd think she was making up for being born on February 29th! Present at the dinner were Dorothy Louden, Kay Alvord, Lois Gaines, Alice Knowles, Kay Finn, Betty Groger, Virginia Krueger, Betty Rusher, Marie Easley, Nancy Shaw, Ellen Van Wieringen, Esther Lindroos, Genevieve Elliott, Rosemary Watts, and the guest of honor.

Packing their bags for home last week were: Betty Gilbert, Deming; Lea McMillan, LaConner; Margaret Lewis, Ferndale; Ruth Krause and Betty Groger, Everett; Kay Finn, Norma Phinney, Alice Knowles, and Jean Whitler, Seattle.

We've learned that Edens hall has acquired a mascot by the name of Adam. No, he's not on the Kitchen Krew, but he's the newest heart-throb of every girl in the dorm. He ambles up and down the corridors, favoring various rooms with his distinctive presence, and in most of the room he finds saucers of milk, crumbled muffins, or whatever his hostess can provide. (Egad! Does the dean know about this?) And now, surprise!!! Adam is a fuzzy white-and-orange kitten, whose greatest problem seem to be the choice of a room to use for headquarters. Watch out, boys! You have competition!

ENGER HALL:

The addition of two new girls at Enger hall assures the girls of this house that they shall have music... the number of good pianists at Enger's now totals four. The new virtuosi are Dorothy Watson and Eleanor Lobb, both of Ferndale. ...Traveling salesmen... no, no...

schoolgirls last week were Jean Pratt and Florence Balch; both went home for the week-end.

WONDERING HOW THEIR PRESIDENT, GERTRUDE RANTAMEN, KEEPS SO BUSY OVER THE WEEK-ENDS? THEY KNOW IT ISN'T HOMEWORK!

COLLETT COURT:

A happy thought for fall social activities at the organized houses was the open house tea last Saturday at which the Collett Court girls entertained. This would be a nice traditional affair and is a very good way to win friends and influence people. The tea was under the direction of Margaret McMillan, social chairman, and Mrs. Jean Mulvaney. Entertainment was provided by Miss Alvin Temple who sang several groups of songs accompanied by Miss Jean Elaine Mulvaney.

Week-end visitors at the court were Mrs. C. C. Wall of Winlock, Mrs. P. Nolan, Mrs. R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppiano of Seattle, and two former WWC students Helen Jorgenson who visited her room-mates of last year, Evelyn Peterson and Ruth Culbertson, and Alfred Biggs who was a guest of his sister, Mary Alice Biggs.

Away for the week-end were Bernice Shellhamer and Helen Nolan who spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake Samish.

DOWN'S HALL:

More news we didn't get last week (tsk, tsk!) was the result of the election at Down's hall. Their officers for the fall quarter are: Lois Enos, president; Aileen Baker and Peggy Bryan, social chairmen; and June Mohrman, house reporter.

And more birthdays! A surprise (?) party was given at the hall on October 8, honoring Barthe de Clements, who can now vote, et cetera. Those present were Lois Enos, Peggy Bryan, Lucille Manhart and June Mohrman, as well as the house mother, "Ma" Downs. Refreshments were served and it is reported that a fine time was had by all... excepting the honoree who emerged slightly damaged after a vigorous tussle.

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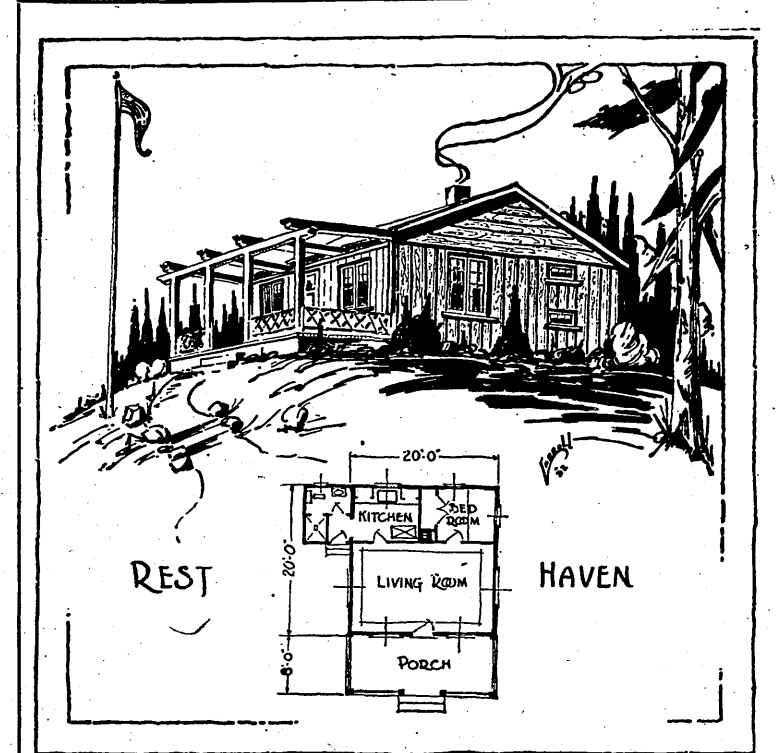
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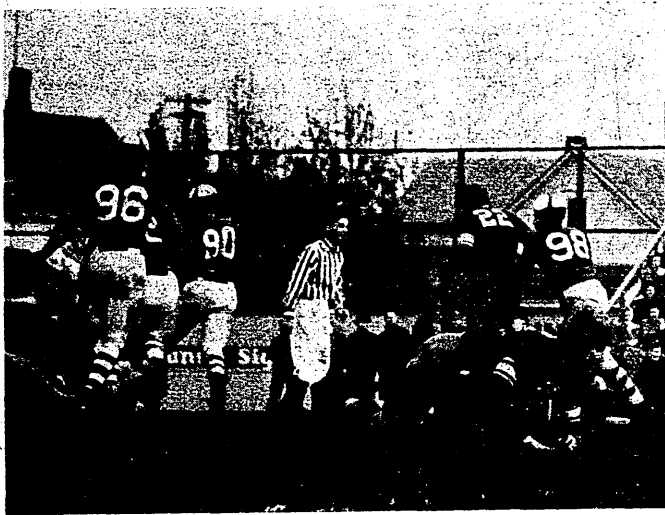
"LET THE BUILDING BUG BITE YOU"

Flying Kite... GILROY'S CAGEY

By Jim Gilroy

Wednesday night the keggers opened the 1941-2 season of intramural sports at WWC. Early next month intramural basketball will be under way. Intramural sports have always been an important part of WWC athletic program and this year will be no exception. Although handicapped somewhat by the shortage of males, the intramurals are entering a promising season.

It is this column's opinion that intramural sports are most important in any school. While varsity sports are of great value and have a right full place in any school, it is the intramural program that gives the most needed benefit to the most students. It gives every student in school a chance to participate in an active sport without being a trained athlete. The greatest fault in intramural program is lack of student interest. Often those who need it the most are the very ones who do not participate for one reason or another. To date basketball and bowling are the only organized intramural leagues at WWC. It has been suggested that a badminton and possibly a volleyball league be started this quarter. Certainly their inclusion in the program would widen the scope of intramural sports and possibly attract many who don't care for basketball or bowling. However, leagues don't just happen, it takes an actual desire and need on the part of the students before such a program should be included. It's up to those who want it to make their desires known and in sufficient numbers.



Speaking of the intramurals leads into the general problem of WWC's school spirit. I seems that the main problem is: Do we have any school spirit at WWC? Had rather high hopes that this year would see a little outcropping of school pride, but after two weeks and two home games it looks rather doubtful. You could have heard a pin drop anytime during the first quarter of the Portland game. Why? Well, we weren't doing so good. Not a peep of encouragement from the stands. Believe I saw more than one member of the team looking around to see if anyone besides Bushell's band was present. True, college isn't the place for the rabid school spirit found in many high schools, but it doesn't seem to be asking too much for the students to have some pride in their school and all of its activities, athletic and non-athletic. Few people enjoy lecturing or debating before an empty or unsympathetic auditorium, and fewer football or basketball players feel like playing their best when nobody appears to give a darn. Next Saturday the Vikings tackle undefeated PLC. Given a break or two and a loyal student body in back of them, I'll lay odds that the boys dump the Lutes in Bellingham bay—in other words cool them off a little.

Leave it to WWC's faculty to think of something new! Now they've decided to take up bowling in a big way. They showed the Hospice Inners some fancy kegling last Wednesday. Dr. Holtman, new history teacher, led the squad with a fancy score of 347. Mr. George, Mr. Brewer, Mr. Arntzen, and Dr. Cederstrom complete the team. "Home run" George secretly hopes to add "300" to his collection of nicknames. George, by the way, earned the title, "Chief Puffing Mountain Goat," during the summer session.

Special honors go this week to Mr. Bushell's band and our new yell leaders.

With a shortage of returning players Bushell's hornblowers really turned in a swell performance considering the time allotted for preparation. It looked for a while last week that WWC couldn't possibly have a band ready for the Portland game, but ready they were, and they deserve plenty of credit for delivering the goods.

Starting from absolute scratch the yell leaders did a noble job. They didn't even know most of the players as two of them are new students, but they did a good job all the same. It takes lots of spirit and nerve to tackle a strange crowd and try and make them all yell loud and together. Not many students in school were willing to try it, so it was up to the frosh to start the ball rolling.

Coach Lappenbusch's squad lost their chance to equal the 1938 team record when they took a tie from Portland, Saturday night. That year's squad went through the season undefeated and untied. The Vikings have a fair chance to come through the season unbeaten, however, especially if they can upset the vaunted PLC next week-end. PLC has won fourteen straight games and are the natural favorites, but Lappy's boys are quite capable of upsetting the dope bucket. The Lutherans' main threats are through the air with Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman handling the ball. If the two Marvs can be bottled up the game's in the bag. Don't mind if we say we told you so come week from Saturday.

Vikings Fight Tricky Portlanders To 6-6 Tie Under Nite Lights

Portland university's football squad tried its best to put a serious dent in WWC's iron-man team last Saturday night, but the affair ended in a 6-6 draw. Playing their third game in eight days, the Vikings showed that they had plenty of fight left, despite their strenuous week.

During the first quarter, the Pilots had the Vikings baffled with their man-in-motion plays. Portland penetrated Viking territory to the 20-yard line, but they failed to make good their early scoring threat. Lappy's boys struck back at the Portland squad in the second quarter. Mixing running and passing plays, the Vikings carried the ball down to the Pilots 13. Stan Targus attempted to fire passes into the end zone, but the half ended before the Vikings could strike pay dirt.

In the second half the Viking team continued their threat to the Portland goal. Early in the fourth quarter Portland fumbled the ball on their own 21-yard line and a quick recovery by the Vikings put them in scoring position. Targus threw a pass to Norman Dahl on the 11. Dahl carried the ball on an end-around to the three. With their backs to the wall the Pilot line stiffened and the Viks couldn't crack it in three attempts. The Vikings attempted a field goal but it was blocked and Portland had the ball again on their own 19.

Regaining possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line, the Vikings again started a goal line march. Targus fired a 50-yard pass to Dahl who sprinted another 10 yards to the Portland 10. Targus passed again to Dahl in the end zone, who downed the ball for a Viking score. Les Smith attempted to run the ball over the goal line for the conversion, but an alert Portland line cut him down on the three.

Portland turned apparent defeat into a deadlock when a pass down the middle resulted in a touchdown play. Hansen caught the ball on his own 25 and didn't stop running until he crossed the Viking goal line. The Pilots lost their opportunity to lead when their conversion kick went wide of the goal posts.

In the last five minutes of the game both teams threw plenty of passes in futile attempts to break the 6-6 tie.

| Western | Portland |
|--|----------|
| Munizza | LER |
| Fleming | LTR |
| Hollingsworth | LGR |
| Mitchell | C |
| Cornwell | RGL |
| Bromley | RTL |
| Thomas | REL |
| Smith | Q |
| Targus | LHR |
| Nelson | RHL |
| Keown | F |
| Substitutes — Portland, Barrett, Scott, Cavalli, Hansen, Sroka; WWC, Byrski, Connell, Packard, Gudyka, Karlis, Hebert, Glazer, Grubb, Musgrove, Neal, Goodman, Dahl, Sien. | |

BASKETBALLERS TO MEET

Attention. all you intramural basketball players! There will be a meeting in the room G3 of the PE building, Tuesday, October 21, at 4 p. m. All managers, and those interested in playing who haven't signed with any teams, are urged to attend.

At this meeting the schedule for the games will be drawn up. The playing time is set for 4 and 5 p. m.

The referees will be Art Stenson and Ernie Ludwick.

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Rangers Lose 7-0 To PLC Team

In the Tacoma stadium last Saturday the scrapping St. Martin Rangers bowed to the overpowering, league-leading Pacific Lutheran Gladiators in an eye-lash victory, to the tune of 7-0.

Frank Spears, Tommy Hoskins and Stan Grieb, reserve members of the squad, filling in for Sterling Harshman and Tom Lunsden, who were on the sick list, showed up well for the Gladiators.

At the end of the second quarter Tommervik unraveled with his bullet arm and let go of a short pass over center, a short lateral, and the Lutes were on their way to a touchdown, but the half-time gun put an end to their high hopes. Late in the third quarter Tommy sparked again, but this time showing his running ability by breaking in the open to score the first and only run of the game.

Viking Tackle



Playing real ball for the Viking line, Ed Fleming will see plenty of action when the Blue and White meet the unbeaten PLC team October 25, in what promises to be the battle of the year for the WWC squad.

WEEK-END WINCO SCORES

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
PLC 7, St. Martin's 0.
Portland U 6, WWC 6 (tie).
EWC 35, Whitworth 7.

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Sturdier members of WWC's student body will set out at dawn tomorrow for the annual fall hike to **Kulslian Cabin**. Base camp for the summer climb of Mt. Baker, the cabin is partially owned by the student body.

Harshman Leads Winco Scoring

| Games | Tch. | Pat. | Ttl. |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| M. Harshman, PLC | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Sartain, EWC | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Palillo, PLC | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Targus, WWC | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Kuchera, CWC | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Carmony, CWC | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Tommervik, PLC | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Gilmore, EWC | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Dahl, WWC | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Byrski, WWC | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Keown, WWC | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Satterlee, EWC | 3 | 0 | 6 |

First Aiders Qualify

Under the instruction of Harold Sorenson, field man for the Red Cross first aid work up and down the Pacific coast, eleven qualified as first aid instructors, and seven qualified as water safety instructors.

Qualifying first aid students were: Jack Claypool, Norby Felton, Phyllis Jenks, Ernest Newman, Leonard Newquist, Priscilla Newquist, Charles Shippy, Anne Smith, Marion Thornton, Mary Wilkinson, and Vera Willis. Renewal certificates were issued to: Henry Jenkins, Harold Lueken, Joy Smith, and Ruth Weythman.

Water safety instructors including renewals were: Jean Foster, Howard Hardy, Virginia Hawke, Harold Lueken, Leda Fontius, Norma Stangle, and Jessie Carver.

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Undefeated PLC Squad Next On Blue And White Schedule

Holtman, Wilder Top Bowling Opener

WWC's Collegiate Bowling league started the 1942 season with a flurry of pins at the alleys last Wednesday afternoon.

Winners for the day were the Stokers and the Faculty teams. Last year's champs, the Alley Cats, took a pasting from the Stokers, 1448 to 1343, while Hospice Inn lost a close game to the Faculty team who outpointed them by a slim 10-pin margin. High scorers for the day were: Bill Wilder with a single game score of 193, and Dr. Holtman with a two game total of 347.

Defending champions this year are Hal Loop's Alley Cats. The permanent trophy given the team captain is on display in the trophy case in the main hall.

Five other teams are entered to give the Cats battle for their crown: Hospice Inn, Stokers, WWColegian, Edwards Hall, and the Faculty teams are all slated for the league. Newcomers to the league this year are the faculty members, who served notice Wednesday that they were going to have plenty to say about who wins that tile this year.

| Alley Cats | Stokers |
|------------|--------------|
| Loop | 294 Baker |
| Dahl | 279 Johnson |
| Prince | 274 Donelson |
| Beckett | 215 Grant |
| low score | 241 Dunn |
| Team total | 1343 |
| Faculty | Hospice Inn |
| Cederstrom | 268 Wanner |
| George | 306 Bruland |
| Arntzen | 152 Wilder |
| Brewer | 203 Brown |
| Holtman | 347 Gilroy |
| Team total | 1310 |

PING PONG TOURNEY OCT. 23

Men students interested in table tennis should consult the bulletin board in the PE building before Thursday, October 23, for the schedule of the WWC ping pong championship playoff.

Last year's champion, Winton Olson, is here to defend his title; Runner-up Lyle Pettyjohn will also compete.

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When Ted Fio Rito brings his world-famous band, complete with his corp of entertainers, to the Bellingham Armory, tonight, Friday, October 17, the local folks are in for a real musical treat.

Ted Fio Rito has started many of the now-famous movie stars on the star-studded road—among whom is numbered the well-known Betty Grable—who appeared with him as vocalist on his first Northwest trip.

Another famous figure with Fio Rito, will be the unique bass fiddler, Candy Candido, the man with the dual voice. Candido has appeared in several movies—"Roberta," "Cowboy from Manhattan,"—and many others.

Come early will be the slogan Friday, in order to secure a good position in order to enjoy the grand brand of music and entertainment. The box-office will open at 8 o'clock.

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Campi Coast to Coast

First, just a word or two to that small group of girls who already know that they're going to go to the Bandsmen's tomorrow night. Don't give anyone the chance to say this:

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite the funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the stuff
My girl brings to the dances.

—Foghorn.

The cake was exhibit A—concrete evidence.

LACollegian.

The semi-annual Lampost Dog Show came off on schedule today. Miss Stepp, of a prominent back bay family, was guest of honor.

Miss Stepp: "That doesn't look like a police dog to me."
Owner: "Shhhh—he's in the secret service."

Los Angeles Collegian.

Has anyone heard of the mean army officer who was so mean that he was rotten to the corps?

Morton Collegian.

Poem: It is too!

I copied your paper.
I trusted you.
I thought you knew.
Now I'm flunking, too.

Grantonian.

One of the special writers on the Illinois State Normal University's paper recently wrote a most amusing article on "What Is Love?" Among other observations he came through with the following bit of philosophy, and in a poetical form, too:

In olden days the burning lover cried,
"Darling, I will be your slave
If you will be my bride!"
Today he nonchalantly murmurs
Over cigarette and tea,
"Hey (puff) when you get your next divorce,
Will you (puff) marry me?"

You don't understand me. I've got a dual personality.
Fine, go chase yourself.

Los Angeles Collegian.

Of course we all know about the Chinaman called "Sneeze" because he wanted to be truly American so he changed his name from Ah Choo.

Drammer of the Moment:

Time: 12 o'clock midnight.
Telephone rings.
"Hello."
"Hello" (sleepily).
"Jeanie, are you asleep?"
"Yeah."

"O. K. I'll phone you tomorrow. I wouldn't want to wake you up!"
Thanks again to the LACollegian.

According to the popular radio program, Take It or Leave It, the old lady living the shoe could give her children tongue sandwiches, with a few shoestring potatoes, some fillet of sole, and arch-i-chokes.

Prize winning quote of this week and next, too:
"I'M TIRED OF SCHOOL ALREADY."

Fall night—
Fall moon
Stars shine—
Like June.

Boy—Girl—
Meet there
Boy dark—
Girl fair.

They meet—
Some fun
Two heads—
Now one.

What's the answer?
Here's the score.
Girl had test
Day before.

Boy has same test
Next day.
Some system
I'd say.

KAY

WWC In State-wide Art Organization

Did you know that WWC, CWC, and EWC are cooperating in a new state-wide art organization? You didn't? Well, here's some information.

This new organization, the Classroom Teachers Art Association of the State of Washington, which was started during the summer by art teachers and students, has nearly 250 members, including people from Idaho, Oregon, and Alaska. A novel feature is the plan for exchange bulletins, published in turn by the three colleges to be mailed to outlying schools. The first bulletin, from Ellensburg, is nearly ready to be mailed. It will be followed during the winter by one from WWC, edited by Miss Hazel Plympton, and in spring quarter by a bulletin from Cheney.

For the benefit of the outlying schools, exchange art exhibits are to be prepared and mailed. Three exhibits, showing work of both college and elementary school students are to be sent from WWC. The first one on experiments in the use of crayon, is on exhibit in the art department. Miss Breakey is compiling an exhibit of elementary school work now, and a third exhibit, of college students work during the quarter, will be made later.

Cubs Get It!

Were you one of those persons who heard blood curdling screams and tantalized yells as you walked by Miller and Sutherland printing last Friday after school? If so, there was no cause for alarm—as no murders were being committed. (well not quite). It was just the cub reporters of the WWCollegian being initiated.

First, they blindfolded us (poor victims!), then smeared printer's ink over our faces. We were taken for a wild ride on a push cart—oh, yes! We had no hands available with which to hang on to the cart, as both hands were well occupied trying to hold a 10-pound (so it seemed) piece of lead.

Then came the good part, (good, if you like cod fish, garlic and raw oysters!) ugh! After we had struggled through that most pleasant meal, came a little journey down a narrow passage cluttered with rocks, trees, water and what have you—after being treated in such a manner we were free to go home. Yes, free to go home and spend hours getting printer's ink out of your hair, nursing scratches and bruises, then spending the remainder of the evening gargling and chewing at least two or three packages of gum.

Anyway, it was fun, and now we are full-fledged members of the Collegian staff...so they tell us.

Something-- to crow about!

It is said Western Washington college has about the finest library of any teacher's college west of the Rocky mountains. We have an excellent teacher's library; we have a wonderful reference library; our liberal arts library is really good enough for a school offering a master's degree. That isn't news to most of us—it's just something we know. It was just something the Carnegie Foundation knew when they awarded us the maximum amount possible (\$9,000) for new books to supplement our shelves.

Those books are starting to come in now, and what a wealth of printed matter they are! Each volume has been selected with the primary idea of appealing to a college student. There isn't a text book in the lot! Best of all is the only stipulation the Carnegie Foundation makes—these books must be left on open shelves; they cannot be put on reserve.

That gives every one of us a chance to grab a stack permit and browse a bit—and know we have something worth browsing among!

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Letting Off Steam---!---!!

So, some of you think there's something wrong with WWC. Well, what of it? Have you ever been in a place where everything is perfect? I doubt it, very much.

It makes my blood boil to sit in on conversations where everyone literally picks the pinfeathers out of the school, throws them on the floor, and steps on them. Sure, I'll agree with you, let's all criticize WWC, but in a constructive way with the idea of improvement rather than destruction as our aim.

People who refuse to co-operate with committees, the faculty, publications advisers or anyone else you can think of, purely because they 'just can't stand' the persons in charge or their aims and ideals, or maybe because they dislike their friends, are my idea of people too small to be permitted to call themselves college students.

Perhaps I overstated my last opinion of some people. Worse yet, in my estimation, are those who co-operate fully, as far as most people can see, yet are willing to co-operate only because they feel that there is some personal glory they can gain. At the same time they are slowly turning a knife in their superior's back. It seems to me that these mercenary souls are the type of persons who make up a large part of the citizenship, not only of WWC, but also of the nation and world.

Then there's the third type of obnoxious individuals. These are the persons who condemn everything that is done and everyone who helps to make any progress possible, as publicity-seeking, over-ambitious people or stunts. This is the type of person who is the first in line to reap any benefit there is to be derived, and the last to co-operate to make anything a success. Pardon me if I have lead you to believe every student, in my opinion, is un-co-operative. That's not true, and we know it. But the fault of this is the fact that the small percentage of people who are willing to work have all the responsibility heaped on their shoulders, and are left to struggle as best they can with the problems, while the rest of us sit back on our heels and condemn everything they do.

Maybe the results of the recent WEA conference have been the cause of this undignified outburst and protest, but I believe a statement made by Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor emeritus of Reed college, which was, "America is something which consists of all of us." If America is something which consists of all of us, so then is WWC. If we don't like some of the things the faculty is doing, let's tell them; if we don't like the way the Board of Control is running things, vote them out at the next election, but don't for heaven's sake, sit around like a bunch of old hens and cluck about it. Get out and do something.

A STUDENT.

Dear "Write Us a Letter":

WWCE has one characteristic fundamentally Europe's. Now take, for instance, the way Hitler lulls his prospective "protectorates" into a false sense of security. O. K. So my profs. lull me into a false sense of security.

On and on they go—drawing doo-dads on the board—relating humorous little incidents—laughing heartily when we weakly attempt repartee.

Then—at the end of the quarter—Blitz! (like England, I am usually completely unprepared.)

Fun though—what?

S. I. C.

STUDENTS:

As much as the WWCollegian would like to print a letter to the FORUM column which was received this week, we are unable to do so because the writer's name was not signed to it. Though students' names are never divulged, their name must be signed. This is in keeping with a WWCollegian policy of long standing and the practice of all good newspapers. If the students who wrote on student teaching this week would give the editor one of their names, the letter will appear next week.

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