

It's V for a Viking Victory, Grads

★★★ This Week's Headlines

RETURNING HOME today after a year or more are hundreds of Western Washington college alumni, a gala celebration has been planned for their eighteenth annual HOMECOMING by ART BROCK and his committees.

INCLUDED AMONG the many activities planned for HOMECOMING are the assembly, serpentine and bonfire this evening; the luncheon and game with the Central college Wildcats tomorrow afternoon, and big Alumni ball in the main gymnasium tomorrow night.

See stories, page 1

TUESDAY'S ASSEMBLY speaker will be WENDELL CHAPMAN, well-known American nature photographer. Chapman will illustrate his lecture with natural color pictures he has taken on his trips.

See page 1; picture on page 2

Viking Victory Booklet Out! Get Yours Today

It's off the press! Your VIKING VICTORY Booklet is now available at stands in the halls. Get a copy now; avoid the rush! Your VIKING VICTORY Booklet contains everything you will want to know regarding HOMECOMING. It is your souvenir of the eighteenth annual HOMECOMING at Western Washington college.

Here are some of the items which you expect to find in Your VIKING VICTORY Booklet: pictures of the WWC royal court, including Queen Sigrid IV; individual and group pictures of the Western college football team; individual pictures of several of the Central college Wildcats; complete data and line-ups for tomorrow's gridiron classic between the Vikings and the Wildcats; pictures and explanations of the officials' signals at a football game; and many other bits of interesting information regarding your gala HOMECOMING celebration.

Your VIKING VICTORY Booklets will also be available in the Edens hall dining room today and tomorrow, at the assembly tonight, and at the game tomorrow.

Remember: It's V for a VIKING VICTORY tomorrow.

AS WE SEE IT

By Frank Shiers-Derry Conlee

To begin with, this week, I would like to deny in advance the charges of bitterness or frustration in love that will undoubtedly arise as a result of this article. These opinions are entirely my own and are subject to change at a moment's notice.

In an attempt to widen our reading public, Mr. Conlee and I have decided to write about the one thing that is sure to interest all girls which, contrary to general belief, is not men but girls themselves. Yes, they are MEGALOMANIACS.

Girls may be divided roughly into two categories: DIZZY BLONDES and DIZZY BRUNETTES. If a girl is not dizzy, she is not popular because people think she is putting on airs.

What worries me most, however, is the mountain of formality with which so-called "emancipated" women have surrounded themselves. If I wanted to take a girl to a show (Heaven forbid the mere thought!), I would have to ask her at least three weeks in advance in order that she would have plenty of time to decide whether she could find anyone better for that night. On top of this, she would reserve the right to call the whole thing off five minutes before I was due to call.

I could go on with many more examples of foolish customs; but to do so doesn't suit my purpose. What I propose to do is to set up a code of conduct for dating college girls. It follows:

1. Invite them two hours before the time of the date.
2. Be sure you have your pocketbook.
3. Demand a definite yes or no answer.
4. Be sure your pocketbook has something more than washers in it.
5. Be punctual; wait five minutes; and leave if she isn't ready.
6. Be sure you don't leave your pocketbook home in your other pants.
7. After you start, use your own discretion. Marquis of Queensberry rules to prevail.

As a slight supplement to Mr. Shier's work, I would add the following comments:

1. Tell your date that you plan to spend no more than seventy-five cents (including tax) for the evening's entertainment. This includes incidentals such as gum, cigarettes, and cokes.
2. Expound the values of walking.
3. Tell her to wear her old clothes and then wear your new suit so as to show yourself to advantage.
4. Be ten minutes late. You'll have to wait only fifteen minutes then, and she'll have time to finish her book and even comb her hair again.

Now that the war has become as familiar as an old sock and (Continued on Page Six)

★★★ DATELINE

Friday, November 14

HOMECOMING serpentine parade, begins by Edens hall driveway, 7:00 p. m.
HOMECOMING bonfire, by South field, 8:00 p. m.
HOMECOMING assembly, Main auditorium, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday, November 15

HOMECOMING luncheon, Edens hall dining room, 11:30 a. m.
Football game, Vikings vs. CWC Wildcats, Battersby field, 2:00 p. m.
HOMECOMING alumni ball, Main gymnasium, 9:00 p. m.

Sunday, November 16

Parents' day; Library building, 2:00 p. m.
Art exhibit, Art gallery, Main building.
Parent - Faculty tea, Edens hall Blue room, 3:45-5:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 18

Assembly, Wendell Chapman illustrated lecture, auditorium, 11:00 a. m.
Radio drama, "What's Your Name, Dear," KVOS, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, November 19

Thanksgiving vacation begins, 12:00 noon.

WWC Collegian

VOL. XLI—NO. 7

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, November 14, 1941

Viks To Meet Wildcats Tomorrow

Sarboe to Bring New 'Model T' To Battle Lappenbusch Squad

Ellensburg's Carmody, Harvey & Company Try New Formation Against WWC's Modified Notre Dame System

Central Washington college's "Model T" will clash with WWC's Vikings for the second time this season when they meet the Viks on the Battersby turf tomorrow afternoon for the annual HOMECOMING spectacle.

Defeated, 18-13, by the Vikings in a kings-x battle early this season, the Wildcats will be out for revenge against the Blue and White squad. Coach Lappenbusch's boys feel they have a good chance to give the Wildcats a second beating, however. The Viking offensive machine showed some of its pre-season promise in the game against St. Martins, Friday. They pushed the Ranger team all over the field in the second half, and hope to do the same with EWC's eleven tomorrow.

Phil Sarboe, Ellensburg coach, has built the Wildcat attack around the famed T-formation. Variations of the Notre Dame box are also used. In addition to the T. The EWC backfield has been rated as one of the fastest in the country. "Clipper Carmody," left half, and Hal Berndt, right half, are both exceptionally fast backfield men. Mike Kuchera and Les Berry complete the speedy combination. All four of these men are credited with 10.1 and better in the 100-yard dash. Hal Berndt is rated the speediest of the quartet with a time of 9.8 in the century.

Win Traditional Last Wildcat team to beat the Vikings on HOMECOMING day was (Continued on Page Five)

Selby Speaks At Luncheon

Tickets for the Homecoming Luncheon to be held tomorrow in Edens hall may still be obtained in the main hall from Margaret Haggard and Bill Wilder. The luncheon will begin at 11:45; at 1:30, when it is over, buses will be waiting to transport guests and students to Battersby field in time for the game with Ellensburg. The usual fare of seven cents will be charged.

Speakers at the luncheon will be alumni Kenneth E. Selby, principal of Seattle's Cleveland high school; Percy Cox, superintendent of Pierce county schools and president of WWC's alumni association; and a former president of WWC, Dr. George W. Nash. Says Jean Pratt, chairman of the committee, "We hope that the luncheon will be well attended by students as well as by grads, and promise that all those who come will enjoy themselves. The members of the committee have worked hard to make this luncheon a big success, and we wish especially to thank Miss Gertrude Longley and Dr. Haggard for their assistance." Members of the committee are Hazel Jean Pratt, Rosemary Watz, Ruth Krause, Ellen Van Weirgen, and Kay Byrnes.

Exhibitors Compete

Homecoming displays are being shown in the windows of several downtown stores. Prizes will be awarded for the three best decorations. The first prize is \$2.50; second, \$1.50; third, \$1.00.

The following are the organizations that prepared windows and the place where the display is being shown: ACE, Downtowner; AWS, Penney's; W club, Holly's Men shop; WRA, Horn Whitson; International Relations club, Personal Loan, 214 building; Norsemen, National Barber shop; Valkyrie, Spellman's; Alkisliah, Rathman's.

Faculty, Frosh To Entertain Parents Sunday

President Haggard To Address Parents; Tour of Campus Reception-Tea Featured

After the stimulating features of a HOMECOMING week-end, the freshmen parents' day will be warmly welcomed as a time to rest while showing Mom and Pop around. Parents of all new students have been invited by the college to attend this annual affair, Sunday, November 16. At 2:30 the parents will meet in the main reading room of the library to be entertained by the string ensemble under the direction of Donald Bushell. Dr. W. W. Haggard will address the parents at 3 o'clock.

Each new student will be a host to his parents on a campus tour following Dr. Haggard's talk. Eight members of the ushering committee have been shown through the new training school building so that they will be well enough acquainted with the building to conduct the visitors through it. The art exhibit on the third floor of the main building will be one of the points of interest.

Following the tour, the faculty will be host to parents and new students at tea in Edens Hall Blue room. Tea will be served between the hours of 3:45 and 5 o'clock.

Faculty members composing the committee for the affair are Miss Lorraine Powers, Miss Mary E. Rich, Mr. Loye McGee, and Dr. Merle S. Kuder.

Homecoming Show By Clubs, Houses Featured Tonight

Climaxing Friday night's festivities, the Homecoming assembly will furnish a welcome relief to aching feet and strained vocal cords. Off the beaten path somewhat, the assembly this year has several new features. One change is that the assembly is at night, which gives returning grads a better chance to see the show. Another feature is the coronation of Queen Sigrid IV by President W. W. Haggard. This event will conclude the assembly. A chosen legion of honor for the queen is also a new feature. Those who will make up this legion are Mickey Smith, Bill Junkin, Bill O'Neill, Bill Hatch, Frank Shiers, and Jim Junkin.

Judging of the skits will be done by a secret committee of judges. Skits have been submitted by several men's houses: Hilltop, Edwards, and Daniels. Girls' houses having skits are Edens hall, Engers, and Downs. Clubs competing for honors are Blue Triangle, A. W. S., Valkyrie, Drama club, Alkisliah, Press club, and WRA.

IA Opens House

Open house will be held in the Industrial arts building on Saturday, November 15, from 9 to 12 a. m., for alumni and teachers.

There will be an exhibit of ceramic pottery, kiln firing of pottery, projection of still pictures, and visual aid of auto mechanics for junior high school. The entire Industrial arts building will be open for inspection.

To Play Annabelle



Playing the leading role of Annabelle in the fall penthouse production, "George Washington Slept Here," is pretty CLINTA CAMPBELL, junior transfer from the University of Washington. The play opens the week after the Thanksgiving recess.

Hoppe's Play To Open November 27

Campbell, Barron Featured As Leads in Fall Play; Penthouse Style Chosen

Thursday, November 27, the WWC Division of Drama play "George Washington Slept Here" will open in Edens Hall Blue room. The play, which will run for four performances and will close on Saturday, November 29, is to be presented in penthouse style.

Taking the feminine lead will be Clinta Campbell in the role of Annabelle Fuller. Mrs. Fuller, the wife with the biting tongue, comes to live in the broken-down farm house which her husband bought for her without her consent, a fact that she refuses to let anyone forget. Miss Campbell, in her first role at WWC, shows how Annabelle changes from a hot-tempered "country-hater" at the beginning, to a sentimental housewife who hates to leave her rustic house to go back to the elegant city apartment.

Miss Campbell is new at WWC, having transferred from the University of Washington this year. During her four years at the University she was active in dramatics. Because she has come here from the University of Washington, Miss Campbell is well acquainted with penthouse theatre productions, which originated in that institution with Professor Glenn Hughes, low director of the drama division and formerly a WWC faculty member.

Homecoming Scenes Adorn Houses

Several organized houses have their displays and slogans ready to be judged today at 4:00, announce Frances Neevel and Lyle Messinger, co-chairmen of the house display committee. The decision of the judges. Miss Ethel Church, Miss Maxine Northrup, and Dr. R. Holtman, will be announced during the assembly Friday evening. The house with the best display will be awarded a prize of \$5.00, and the privilege of having its name engraved on the trophy cup. Last year's winner, Edwards hall, is in the running again this year, as well as Daniels hall, Hospice inn, and Hilltop house. Girls' houses competing are Edens hall, Harborview, Downs, Collett court, Niki Ilihi, and Williams hall.

Hundreds of Alumni Expected to Throng Campus for Festivities

Over 3000 Homecoming Reminders Sent to Graduates Throughout the Nation; Eighteenth Annual Affair; Pep Rally, Bonfire Touch off Big Event Tonite

By Bill Hatch

Grads—grads—grads!—grads a thousand strong; And the more there are the better! In the last two weeks 3000 invitations have been sent out to grads over an area of many states and to Alaska. It is expected that a large percentage of these people will respond, coming to the old Alma Mater for another look around. In fact, the halls of WWC should echo to a thousand or so voices it hasn't known for a while.

The first class to be graduated by the Bellingham State Normal school received their teaching certificates in 1900. The Normal school officially opened its doors in 1899; in those days one year of advanced work was sufficient to obtain a certificate to teach in the elementary schools of the state. The school's greatest enrollment came in the year before the conferring of life diplomas was ended. At that time the enrollment of the school approached the 1300 mark. All this from a start of 238 students, the total enrollment when classes were begun.

Homecoming was instituted in 1924, when the list of grads was less than half its present length. There are at present upwards of 6000 graduates of WWC. Every year adds to that total, and each year Homecoming has come to mean more and more. This year bids fair to be the biggest and best of them all. The present group of under-grads is anxious to make it just that, and they're set to entertain in royal style the "old guard."

Returning graduates will be welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Kuder, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond, Miss Alice Lorraine Powers, Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Georgia Gragg, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Kibbe, and Mr. and Mrs. L. McGee.

Intermission will be from 10:30 to 10:45. Punch will then be served downstairs in the gymnasium.

Grim Meets Grads In Discussion Of Work Problems

Through the field work this quarter of Dr. Paul R. Grim, junior high school social studies instructor, WWC is forming closer contact with grads in teaching positions. His duty is to visit novice teachers and thus learn what problems inexperienced teachers have to face when they leave the training school and its supervision.

Dr. Grim gives a certain amount of direct assistance when possible; in some cases, on return visits, he takes with him some person from the training school who can act as an adviser to help work out special problems which the new teacher might have. As a result of Dr. Grim's field work, teachers in the campus school also correspond with former WWC students and give them whatever specific help they may need.

Theater Guild Play 'Jane Eyre' Well Received; Temple Stars

By Ed Olson

With a well trained cast, exceptionally fine lighting effects and costuming, and a good stage setting, the Theatre Guild production "Jane Eyre" had its first performance Wednesday, November 12. The play was well worked out and in excellent shape for the opening night.

Laurels go to Alvina Temple for her performance in the role of "Jane Eyre." She was superb. Her ability to develop before her audience from a young, innocent orphan girl to the passionate, strong-willed woman that she was at the close of the play marks her as the outstanding actress in the production. Jack Falkner, a WWC graduate, turns in an excellent performance as "Ned Rochester," an English gentleman. He is especially good in the scenes where he is raging about with fury at several of the other characters.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Latest News

From Houses

EDENS HALL . . . Gosh, the dorm was empty last week-end! But that doesn't mean that it was quiet! Radios and gab sessions were going full blast and a (very) few Busy signs appeared on closed doors. That just goes to show ya that it isn't only the gals who rush home over a holiday who have a good time. Nya, nya, nya!

And these Dorm Diris really go for surprise birthday parties. Last Monday evening they surprised Lois Gaines with a real party . . . food and everything. A patriotic theme was carried out in the table decorations with red, white and blue streamers, sandles, and tiny American flags at each place. Lois' guests were Shirley Olson, Dorothy Loudon, Kay Alvord, Ruth Griffith, Essie Kover, Jerry Redden, Ruth Krause, Helen Darrah, Lillian Larson, Genevieve Elliott, Lois Smith, Polly Phillips, Esther Lindroos, Ellen Van Wieringen, and Virginia Krueger.

ENGER HALL . . . At last Enger hall is about to be labeled. . . No, no I said label, not libel, silly. . . Anyhow, the Enger gals are spreading the news that their house will sport a fancy name-plate come HOMECOMING time.

These loyal daughters of WWC are also among the most industrious workers for this week-end's celebration (you know, HOMECOMING). They have been busily practicing their assembly skit, and trying to devise an original house display. It is hoped that Enger hall will rank well with the rest of the corn crop of the HOMECOMING season.

DOWN'S HALL . . . More pep! These girls have been working feverishly this week on their HOMECOMING skit . . . which is a good excuse for those dark circles under the eyes.

And here's a tip to those of you who feel that you need to know more of social graces. . . The Down's young ladies have decided to have a "Culture hour" on Thursday nights to acquaint everyone with more of the Betta Things of Life. It is planned to set aside this night each week for a general meeting at which each member is expected to contribute something to the group . . . a record of good music, a poem, a play, a story, or any other worthwhile composition. Sounds good to us!

Barthe DeClements was hostess last week-end to Miss Mary Ann Campbell, of Seattle, a former WWC student. And welcomed home from the infirmary was Aileen Baker, who now no longer enjoys breakfast in bed and a life of leisure.

NOVEMBER ISSUE OF "TRUE LOVE" . . . Wedding bells ring again for former WWC students! Of interest to many will be the news of the recent marriage of Miss Norma McNutt, former student, to Robert Sorenson, a graduate of 1941. Mr. Sorenson is now teaching at Port Angeles.

And on Saturday evening, November 6, Miss Adelaide Haven, who attended WWC in 1939 and '40, became the bride of Kenneth Kager. Both are from Sultan, Washington. The marriage ceremony took place at the home of Douglas Bird, and the officiating minister was the Reverend John King Mitchell. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bird. Although the couple had been engaged since last spring, the wedding came as a surprise to their friends.

FACULTY . . . Miss Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women, was hostess for a venison dinner Monday, November 10. The dinner took place at Edens hall.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Haggard, Miss Church, Dr. Lucy Kangley, and Dr. and Mrs. Irving Miller.

Several members of the faculty went to Seattle last night to hear Paul Robeson in a concert at the Meany hall auditorium.

Dr. Lucy Kangley, of the English department, announces that a new recording, the play, "Air Raid," by Archibald Macleish, produced by the Columbia broadcasting system, has been acquired by the English department and will be used by many English classes.

With the WRA

BLUE BARNACLES INITIATED . . . in traditional style Monday. The girls dove for rubber rings, then swam the length of the pool holding the rings in their mouths. Minus bathing caps, with hair dankly dripping in their faces, the initiates bobbed for apples. A beauty contest was held. HARRIETT WEFER tried to convince the judges that she had beautiful, long legs, but BERNICE OLIVER was chosen the best hip swinger. It was quite a riotous party, CHERYL SMITH was thrown in for being impudent!

Those who tried out November 4, and made the necessary score were MARY ALICE BIGGS and JEAN GIBSEN. DORIS BISHOP and LORRAINE LANTERMAN were taken as neophytes.

STRUNG ON A POLE . . . are the Wildcats, by the Vics . . . at least such is the case in Horn Whitson's window, where MARYLYN MANUEL and her HOMECOMING display committee have erected a smooth little scene. Nice work.

WOODEN SHOE TOURNAY . . . begins next week, so sign up this week for a chance at the ping pong championship. Matches may be arranged for any free hour, but Wednesday night is being saved for these games.

MORE HOMECOMING STUFF . . . and here's the skit committees ALICE FJELLMAN, chairman; DOROTHY MILLER, ELIZABETH AUER, ROSEMARY WATTS, and GERALDINE FEGLY. Of course, we can't give it away, but do watch for Don Neal and Jim Hollingsworth! Nuff said!

EDEN'S EYES VS. BURLY GURLIES . . . last night, in the volleyball tourney. Tuesday, the FIGHTIN' FROSH challenge the HELL'S BELLES. All teams will be trying hard, there is the game with the men's team as well as the championship in store for the winners.

AS USHERS MEET . . . Monday, girls were designated to their places for ushering in the new Training school on Parents' day. The girls also signed for the ushering for the play, "George Washington Slept Here," on November 27, 28, 29.

LET'S LOOK FORWARD . . . to the WRA banquet, being planned for December 2, in the Edens hall dining room . . . always a swell affair.

The Women

MARGARET DWELLE, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Ex-Students Return to Haunt WWC Halls This Weekend; Many Expected

For WWC upperclassmen, this week-end will be exciting not only because it is to be the best Homecoming celebration in the history of the college (plug), but also because of the return of former classmates, many of whom are familiar to most of the student body. All of you who were here two years ago will remember your ASB prexy, AL MUNKRES, who is coming up from Shelton for the week-end. Al is teaching, and it seems really to agree with him, as his 15 newly gained pounds testify. The Campus day chairman that year was blonde, good-looking ROLF JENSEN. Rolf, too, is planning to spend Homecoming week-end in Bellingham. He is teaching in Aberdeen now, and if he still has that wonderful sense of humor, we'll all be glad to see him. DON LOMSDALE was here in 1940, too. Those of you who were here then will remember him as that handsome little No. 1 man on the tennis team. He has just returned from California and now holds a junior executive position in the Boeing aircraft plant at Seattle. And, of course, you haven't forgotten the WEBER boys, WAYNE and VAUGHN. Wayne is the ex-football flash and Vaughn was a member of the track team, a WWColegian staff member, and sang in the choir. Then there is BETTY LUCID, '40, who was an active Valkyrie and junior class secretary; and HELEN LINDSTROM, another glamour gal, who was prominent in Valkyrie and in athletics. Both of the alumni are teachers, and judging from their appearance, their jobs agree with them. FRANCIS BIGELOW graduated three years ago, too. She teaches at Darrington and is bringing her own date to the big dance tomorrow night . . . lucky gal!

Now the 1941 crop . . . gad! there are millions of them . . . JIM GOODRICH, LOIS HILBY, TAG CROSSETT, EILEEN FORHAN, MELBA MAYHEW, GERRY MANKEY, BARBARA JACKSON, KENNETH HARVEY, MARY LUCID, PAT ELLIS, LUCILLE ALBERT, FRANCIS DEAN, MARIE TEGENFELDT, and MARY JEAN MOORE. This is by no means the complete list . . . these are just the ones we've heard from. Just think how good it will seem to see Goodrich and Hilby again . . . they were our big romance last year, remember? Both so full of pep and puns! J. G. will soon be in the army and Lois is working in Portland. And then there's Tag who was a junior Homecoming princess last year. She teaches not far from here and has been a frequent visitor in Bellingham. Forey was Tag's roommate

Plans For Student Lounge Underway

The dream of decades of students of this school is in a fair way of becoming a reality. So, at least, we are given to understand by Frank Shiers, chairman of the Student Union Building committee.

With the routine work out of the way, the committee has got down to the business of pricing furnishings. They have been informed that the little training school gym will be renovated by the administration if the Associated Students are willing to undertake the purchase of the furniture.

The room will be set aside entirely, and we say this advisedly, for the furtherance of social life. Studying in this haven of rest will be strictly out of order. There will be no bans on either sex' smoking, provided that no incendiary sees fit to ignite the place. It is hoped that the students will be able to stand the expense of a juke-box and several other necessities of a like nature.

It is to be regretted that the room will not be ready for this year's Homecoming; but it can almost be stated with certainty that the returning grads of next year will find "welcome" written in large letters on the doors of this welcome addition to the campus.

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LUNCHES SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN

College Inn
Corner High and Normal Drive

Coming Tuesday



WENDELL CHAPMAN, called "America's foremost wild animal photographer," will lecture and show his pictures at the regular assembly, Tuesday, November 18.

American Education Theme of Nation During Past Week

Although somewhat overshadowed at WWC by Homecoming, American Education Week has been, and is being observed all this week in Bellingham and throughout the nation.

Sponsored by a joint committee of the National Education association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parent Teacher's association, American Education week is an annual affair dedicated to the perpetuation of America's high standards of education.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Education for a Strong America." Posters bearing the general theme and a sub-theme for each day of the week have been supplied by the American Legion, and are being displayed in schools, colleges, and stores everywhere in the country.

In Bellingham, radio station KVOS has had a half-hour program each day this week in observance of the celebration. On Wednesday, Dr. Irving E. Miller spoke on "Opportunities in the Teaching Profession"; today, Miss Elsie Wendling gives an address on "Learning the Ways of Democracy." Other speakers in this series of programs have been Bellingham high school principal E. S. Howell, C. Paine Shangle, superintendent of Bellingham schools, and Mrs. H. G. Westlund, committee-woman for the Bellingham Parent Teacher's association.

All Bellingham public schools have observed education week in their own way—some with visiting days, some with night open houses, and some with special assembly programs. Yesterday morning at an assembly sponsored by the Campus schools, American Education week was discussed by Reverend W. Carl Calhoun of Bellingham.

V for a VIKING VICTORY

No Need to Suffer From RUPTURE Forget Your Cares! Be fitted by our own factory-trained specialist. Our guarantee is simple, if you are not satisfied, don't pay a penny. You are after results, and so are we. Don't take chances in such an important matter. See us without delay. Reasonable Prices If your care is not suitable for an operation your doctor will recommend us because he knows you will get new, modern methods of fitting and courteous professional treatment. All Work Done Subject to Your Doctor's Approval All cases accepted, men, women and children, regardless of length of time you have been ruptured. Free Consultation and Advice Belts for all abdominal and back conditions. Also elastic hosiery for varicose veins, weak knees, ankles and swollen legs.

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V for a VIKING VICTORY

Strolling 'round the Campus

With Marilyn Manuel

Isn't anticipation fun? Probably more fun than the actual participation, but from all the plans we've heard about and all the work the committees have done, I'm sure Homecoming is going to be swell.

I think Smiley Hall really enjoyed the role of "Daddy" the other night—a quick explanation might be in order. Marg Haggard had him take her father's place in practicing the escorting of Queen Sigrid IV. However, we might just as well tack a new name on Walter Emmanuel Hall—just yell "Hey, Daddy!"

Just in the manner of a suggestion concerning something which is none of my business. I wish I had a little Messenger to send a word to the wise. Pretty often someone who plays the whole field is liable to find himself way-off-side.

Elizabeth Auer has acquired herself quite a following. Maybe a certain Edwards hall boy didn't know a good thing when he saw it.

Whoever said the number of blondes had been decreasing in the past few years would receive a severe jolt if he were to arrive at WWC sometime. It isn't making some of us any too happy, if you know what I mean.

I'm still wondering about that notice on the bulletin board asking for several extra men for Friday and Saturday night. I imagine there are plenty of gals around school who wouldn't mind running an ad of that kind themselves.

I guess everyone was glad to hear that there would be a short Rec hour after the assembly tonight. However, I can just see it all now. All the boys upstairs watching for football pictures; all the girls down stairs watching for football players. Ah, yes, the irony of it all.

more 'jane eyre'

(Continued from Page One)

Outstanding among the supporting cast was Courtland Skinner. He fits perfectly into his part of an old schoolmate of Rochester's. "Dick Mason" was subject to fits of melancholy and even slight madness, and Mr. Skinner handled these scenes skillfully. He should go far in forthcoming guild productions. As Mrs. Fairfax, the housekeeper, Eileen Morrison turns in a fine bit of acting. Her words and actions add a great deal to the play. Patricia Cunningham also was very good in her part of Grace Poole, the sober-faced, slightly eccentric caretaker.

As the county belle, attractive Emalese Ootestad was outstanding. Her bossy air is well carried out by the blonde actress. As her mother "Lady Ingram," Vale Tabor is delightfully entertaining. Her characterization lends many occasions for laughter in an otherwise serious play.

Although his part was small, G. B. Chichester turned in one of the outstanding bits of acting in the entire play. He thoroughly lived the part of the slow-moving clergyman.

Through the direction of Frank Burnet, the fine lighting effects by Earle Alcott, and good costuming in addition to the fine acting, the Bellingham Theatre guild has proven that the play "Jane Eyre" is a successful and impressive stage play as well as an outstanding novel.

Grim Heads IEC Meet in Seattle

Dr. Paul R. Grim of the campus school, as state chairman of the executive committee of the Inland Empire Curriculum society, will head the meeting being held in Seattle this week-end, November 14 and 15.

"Curriculum Improvement in Washington" will be the theme of this fall meeting. This year Washington is serving as host to the other states in the society, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, and Montana.

The spring meeting will be held in Spokane. Dr. Grim will serve as general chairman of the first session today. Miss Evelyn Odum of WWC will take part in a panel discussion in the first session. President W. W. Haggard will be the general chairman of the second session and Dr. C. C. Upshall will help make up a panel for discussion.

Saturday, Miss Katherine Casanova, training school first grade teacher, will take part in a panel discussion. Other curriculum-minded persons from Bellingham will attend this meeting of the society, as well as instructors from other Washington institutions of higher learning and from co-working states in the society.

Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, will open the fall meeting by leading discussion on "The Challenge of Curriculum Development in the Schools of Washington."

ALUMNUS IRA LOREE CHOSEN AS WEA CANDIDATE

Ira Loree, former WWC student, is a candidate for the presidency of the Washington Education association at the next election. Loree entered WWC in the fall of 1919, received his two-year certificate in 1922, and in 1924 came back to get his three-year degree. Later Loree received his A. B. degree from the University of Washington. His appointment for the WEA position, Raymond Hawk is an assistant professor of education and psychology and director of research at EWCE.

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HOMECOMING - Sigrid Reigns Again

'Boss' Brock Says:



WELCOME GRADS and all former students. This week-end is yours to enjoy and remember. We've planned many events for you and sincerely hope you will find them to your liking.

I hope you find many of your old friends back celebrating **HOMECOMING** and also that you make many new ones in the student body of '41.

My committeemen and I greatly appreciate having had the honor of preparing this week-end for you. May it live long in your memories.

ARTHUR BROCK,
General **HOMECOMING**
Chairman.

ASB President Hatch Assures 'Good Time' for You, Grads

The eighteenth annual **HOMECOMING** at WWC is underway. Since 1923 there has been such a celebration every year, each year more carefully planned and thought out than the last. This year the efforts of the college have been redoubled to show you a good time. The door to a fine week-end is open. Come prepared for the biggest and finest **HOMECOMING** ever.



Next year or the year after, many of us will join the "grads" and come back to enjoy the show; but this year it's our turn to make the wheels go round, so let us do the work to make this the time of your life.

If you've forgotten some names and there are a lot of new faces, don't let it bother you. We all have a common ground in our pride and respect for the college. That's introduction and recommendation enough. So let's get acquainted and all "take in" **HOMECOMING** together.

BILL HATCH,
ASB President.

What They're Doing

Do you often wonder what became of the students of yesterday, what was their fate, where did they go? If such questions keep you awake at night, perhaps this column will help relieve your worries about a few of WWC's alumni.

- Lucille Thun '41—Homecoming Queen, 1941—Teaching, Toppenish.
- Clarence Soukup '38—Former WWColegian editor—Teaching, principal at Avon.
- Murray Healy '39—Teaching, Napavine.
- Al Munkres '39—Teaching, Sequim.
- Joan Hoppe '35—Former WWColegian editor. Teaching, Colfax.
- Margaret Thon '36—Klipsun editor. Married. Mrs. E. Hassel.
- Joe Moses '41—Teaching, Ryderwood.
- Bill Ridder '40—Former WWColegian editor. Attending Harvard medical school.
- Eldon Bond '26—Instructor, Yale university.
- Wanda Barci '41—Teaching, Burlington.
- Leslie Hunt '39—Teaching, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
- Wayne Weber '29—Teaching, Foster.
- Frank L. Nims '39—Lieutenant in air corps.
- Mary Elaine Heaton '39—Married. Mrs. Johanssen.
- Leo Lang '38—Was teaching in Sequim, in defense work now.
- Bob Tisdale '40—Teaching, Willapa.
- Leon Alpaugh '38—Teaching, Bellingham.
- Vern Liedle '38—Superintendent of schools, Skagit County.

Queen Sigrid IV and Her Royal Court



Seen above are Western Washington's college's most beautiful co-eds: the Royal Court of **HOMECOMING**. Standing behind Sigrid IV, **BERNICE MONSON**, are, left to right: **SHEILA MOORE**, Freshman princess; **HELEN PRATT**, Junior princess; **FRANCES NEEVEL**, Senior princess; and **BERNICE ELENBAAS**, Sophomore princess.

Pretty Bernice Monson 4th In Sigrid Dynasty

"Because our number is smaller this year, we must all put forth a little more effort towards making Homecoming a success. Let's really get behind the team and show them that we are with them all the way," laughed blonde Queen Sigrid IV.

Her hazel eyes glanced over past Homecoming files in the WWColegian office as she enthusiastically wished for a bigger and better Homecoming.

No one is more suited to reign as queen of this year's festivities than eighteen-year-old Bernice Monson. She is not only an active and popular student but also is Scandinavian, and might actually be a descendant of WWC's immortal Sigrid. This isn't the first time she has been a queen, however. When in the third grade Miss Monson was chosen to represent Larrabee grade school as a small queen in Bellingham's annual Tulip Festival.

Bernice has had all of her schooling in Bellingham. She graduated from Bellingham high school Cum Laude in 1939. At WWC she worked on the WWColegian for two years and obtained her pin, and on the Klipsun staff last year. She was a member of the Board of Control last year. She belongs to Valkyrie, WRA, and is the president of the Associated Women Students.

Her slender fingers and bright nail polish wove an intricate design on the paper she held as she told of her vacation in Alaska this summer and of her interest in scrap-books and "all kinds of sports."

Bernice thinks that the game will be the highlight of Homecoming and spoke enthusiastically of the change in Homecoming procedure. She thinks that having the Homecoming assembly at night instead of in the morning, will give returning grads a chance to come to the assembly and will tend to keep the events more compact.

Poised, but modest, Sigrid IV confided, "I was very happy when I was selected to be a Homecoming princess, but I never thought that it would come to this."

Homecoming Events . . .

- Friday . . .**
- 7:00 P. M.—**HOMECOMING** Pep rally and serpentine . . . Begins by Edens hall driveway
- 8:00 P. M.—**FRESHMAN** Bonfire . . . By South Field
- 8:45 P. M.—**HOMECOMING** Assembly . . . Main Auditorium
- After the **HOMECOMING** assembly a short rec hour will be held in the Training school Gymnasium.

Saturday . . .

- 11:30 A. M.—**HOMECOMING** Luncheon . . . Edens hall Dining room.
- 2:00 P. M.—**HOMECOMING** Football Game, Vikings vs. Wildcats . . . Battersby field
- 9:00 P. M.—**HOMECOMING** Alumni Ball . . . Main Gymnasium

Sunday . . .

- 2:00 P. M.—**FRESHMAN** Parents meet Faculty . . . Main hall, Library
- ENTERTAINMENT:** WWC String Ensemble.
- PARENTS' Tour of Campus.**
- ART Exhibit . . .** Art Galley, Main building.
- 3:45-5:00 P. M.—**FACULTY** tea . . . Edens hall Blue room.

Reign of Sigrids Begun With Shay

Although this year WWC celebrates its eighteenth annual Homecoming, this is the fourth year in which a Queen Sigrid has presided.

Adrian Alberg, 1938 Homecoming chairman, devised an added feature for the improving of Homecoming. It was decided to have a queen, and this is the way in which the dynasty of Queen Sigrid began. A committee was chosen to select seven upperclass women who were presented before the students in assembly; in the next assembly the students voted, making Betty Shay Queen Sigrid I.

In 1939 the queen was selected according to a plan submitted by Douglas Lince, editor of the '39 Klipsun. The junior and senior classes combined and nominated three girls for queen; the sophomore and freshman classes each elected one girl to be a princess. The queen was then chosen by the vote of the football team. Margo Fuller was Queen Sigrid II of '39 Homecoming.

This same method of choosing a queen was carried out last year, when Lucille Thun was chosen Queen Sigrid III. By the same elective plan, Bernice Monson has been chosen to reign over the '41 Homecoming as Queen Sigrid IV.

Seven Committees Assist in Gala Plans

Seven student committees have assisted Chairman Art Brock in arranging the 1942 Homecoming program. They are: luncheon, Helen Jean Pratt, Rosemary Watts, Ruth Krause; queen committee, Margaret Haggard, Lyle Pettyjohn, Mickey Smith; assembly, Liv Brunsseth, Margaret Dwelle, Bob Muckey; rally, Art Stenson, Eileen Reilly; dance, Bill Junkin, Elizabeth Douglas; house displays, Frances Neevel, Lyle Messenger; publicity, Marilyn Manuel, Eric Phillips.

"Those responsible for the planning of Homecoming festivities are now completing these plans," stated Art Brock, general chairman of Homecoming. There remain only a few last minute details to be finished.

Presenting . . . Sigrid's Court

Frances Neevel, Bellingham Senior

Brunette Frances Neevel, practically a local girl, will become Senior princess at the Homecoming celebration next Saturday. Frances has lived in or near Bellingham all her life, and attended high school at Mount Baker. She is in her fourth year at WWC, and is active in school activities. Frances, president of WRA, smiles, "It's a job, but I like it." Besides this, she is a member of Valkyrie, Alkiah, and ACE.

Frances will graduate in June and hopes to teach intermediate grades. Her brown eyes sparkled as she enthusiastically said, "I'm looking forward to teaching; what I especially like is teaching little boys; they have so much pep, and are really funny."

The senior princess enjoys dancing and sports, especially swimming. Frances spends much spare time knitting, especially in assemblies. "Have I any pet likes or dislikes," she asks. "Yes, I've always had a sneaking fondness for big dogs. I want to own a St. Bernard some day."

Helen Jean Pratt, Lewiston Junior

"I was so surprised, I didn't know what to say," were Helen Jean Pratt's words when asked what she thought of being a Homecoming princess. Jean had been in Seattle during the election and was informed on her return that she had been elected junior princess. With her blue eyes sparkling, she bubbled over with enthusiasm, expressing her excitement at being a member of the Homecoming royalty. "Oh, it's all going to be wonderful, starting with the luncheons downtown next week, and coming to a climax with the game and the dance. Not to mention, of course, the Homecoming luncheon." (Jean, incidentally, is chairman of the luncheon committee.)

Pretty blonde Jean, a Lewiston, Idaho, girl, is wellknown at WWC, although she transferred here only a year ago from the University of Washington. She likes WWC as much as the University, saying, "Maybe it's the friendly atmosphere; it's fun to walk down the hall and say hello to everybody." Jean is a member of Valkyrie and Blue Barnacles, and is publicity chairman of ACE. She plans to teach kindergarten and nursery schools on graduation.

Spare time Jean does not spend in Bellingham, she spends in Seattle visiting friends. She works during the summer at Glacier park, a summer resort in the mountains.

Bernice Elenbaas, Lynden Sophomore

With a charming smile, blue-eyed Bernice Elenbaas said that she was immensely thrilled with her royal role in the Homecoming festivities. Bernice, a Lynden product, is in her second year at WWC, and likes it very much. She thinks that college is much harder than high school, and says that this year's work seems harder than last, because she has to take so many subjects. The sophomore princess is taking a diploma course, and wants to teach intermediate grades.

Says she, "I guess I've always wanted to be a teacher."

Bernice thinks that the high point of Homecoming week-end should be the game. She likes sports, and is baseball manager on the WRA cabinet.

Our pretty blonde princess is on the Klipsun staff, too, and in any spare time she has, she likes to knit and read. Bernice goes home nearly every week-end, too, but not for the reason you may think, so don't lose hope, men.

Sheila Moore, Freshman Brunette

It's choice," was pretty Sheila Moore's comment on being chosen freshman princess for Homecoming. Miss Moore is thrilled with the whole thing, and just can't decide what's going to be best about Homecoming; she thinks it will all be fun.

WWC isn't new to Sheila, as she attended the training school for three years. She is a popular Bellingham high school graduate of '41. The blue-eyed, brown-haired princess says that college is much harder than high school, but she loves it. We asked her what she thought about mid-quarters, but she said "Let's not talk about that."

Sheila plans to attend WWC for one or two years, then transfer to WSC, where she will major in Business Administration. When I asked her what she did with her spare time, she shyly admitted that she loves to dance, and enjoys reading, too. She was copy editor on the Bellingham High Beacon; someday hopes to be on the WWColegian staff.

WELCOME HOME GRADS!

The

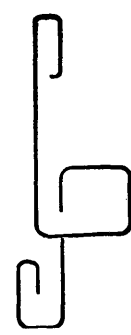
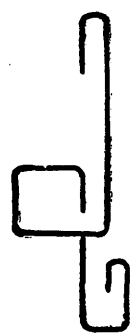
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V for a Viking Victory

President Comments on Campus Changes; Welcomes Alumni



W. W. HAGGARD

A little more than a year ago the Campus was reverberating with the noise of blasting, the steam shovel, trucks running here and there, and the pile driver. The Campus is quiet at this Homecoming except for certain noises caused by workmen

on the Campus Elementary School Building. The program of a year ago for improvement of the Campus is almost carried out. The levelling project has been completed, the athletic field is just about what we had planned, and the new building should be ready for occupancy by early spring.

The two new boilers for the heating plant, each generating 15,000 pounds of steam per hour, are contracted for now. The heating system with other improvements will be ready for action next September. The Main Building and Edens Hall have never been in a better condition. Moreover, the landscaping will get under way at the earliest convenient day. It is gratifying to see plans carried out so well in the face of the obstacles of the defense program.

Since last HOMECOMING the curriculum committee has completed its task of revising our offerings. The faculty has been strengthened by three additional members. Systematic field service has been initiated this quarter. It is the aim of the College to render assistance to its graduates on the job, especially during their first year. The appointment bureau will be looking for candidates for teaching positions next spring.

The report to the alumni at this Homecoming is something of which we should be proud, but back of this report is the cooperation of officials at Olympia, trustees, faculty, student body, and graduates. This report of progress is one reason that the 1941 Homecoming should be particularly significant. It is a genuine pleasure to welcome again graduates to the campus

New Elementary Training School Graces Western Washington Campus This Year

Grads have a way of nosing out all the changes, improvements or other wise, of their alma mater. One change WWC Homecomers won't have to "nose" out is the new training school. Looming largely on our campus, the building is one which will reach out and catch the attention of all those who are once again strolling on familiar paths.

Modified Romanesque architecture characterizes the building. The structure, with its soft tone bricks, multi-colored tile roofs and large Gothic windows, harmonizes with the library and physical education buildings.

Marking a great improvement over the basement training school, there is much evidence that this is a children's building. For instance, there are no stairs in the school; instead there are gently sloping ramps. Needed play space has been provided by three large play rooms. The rooms are similar to gymnasiums; one is being adapted for the use of younger children.

To the back of the building toward the hill is the auditorium, which will be carpeted in cool Jasper green and lit by recessed lighting. In addition to the 200 fixed seats there is a space in front where the children may place their own chairs. Also on the first floor is the nurses' unit which consists of an examination room and a rest room. The executive offices also are on this floor. 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 student janitors. Units for the pre-primary, first, second, and third graders are on this floor.

The second floor is occupied by units for grades four, five, and six, and a cafeteria with knotty pine panels and a fireplace at one end. The music room is on the second floor.

All the new type fixtures have been tested in the present training school and carefully selected. To this and many other details, Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the training school, has given tireless attention and has applied her practical working knowledge of the everyday problems of a training school and its requirements.

Thus it is that all Homecoming WWC students will find on the campus one of the most practical and up-to-date training schools in the United States.

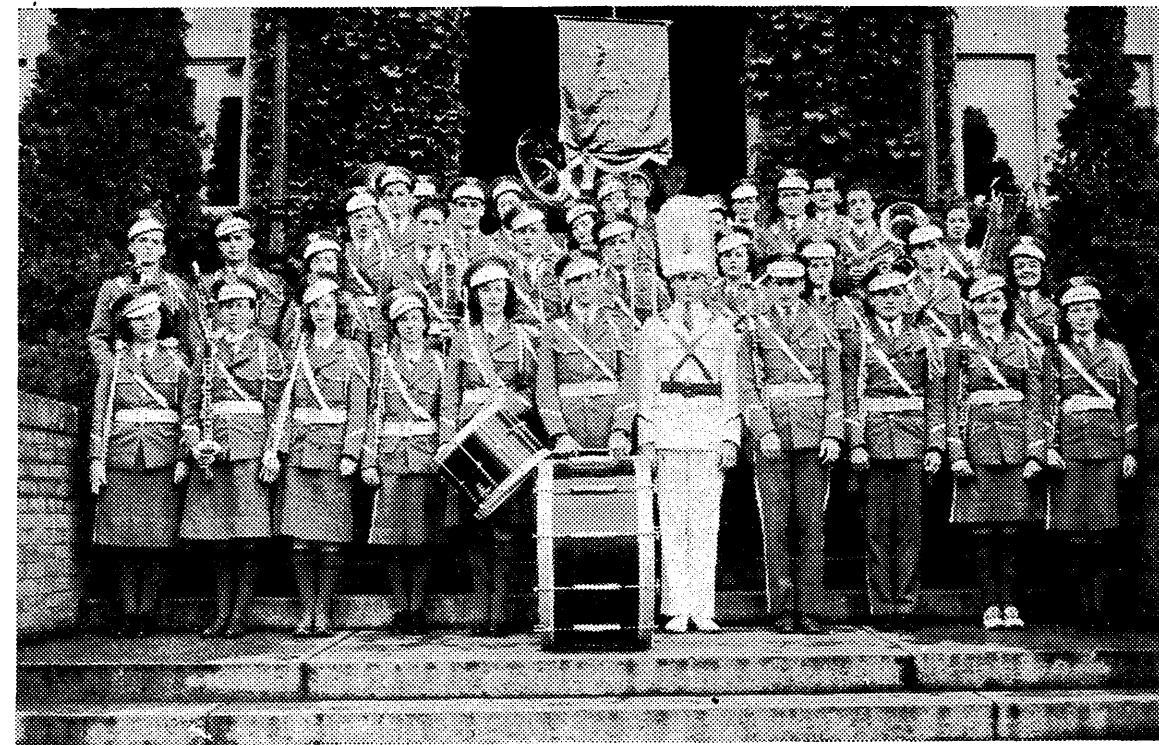
Mt. Baker Memorial Near Completion

According to Mr. Herbert C. Ruckmick, industrial arts instructor, the Mount Baker memorial is near completion. This memorial is being constructed in memory of the six students who lost their lives in the avalanche at Mount Baker in 1939.

Chester Ullin, one of the survivors of the hiking party, and also on the committee, conferred with S. A. Howatt, father of one of the victims, who expressed the desire to donate nameplates for each of the six students. The nameplates are to be moulded in bronze.

The memorial is completed with the exception of the nameplates. Mr. Ruckmick stated, "It may be dedicated next spring after the grass and alpine plants have grown up."

To Lead Halftime Demonstration

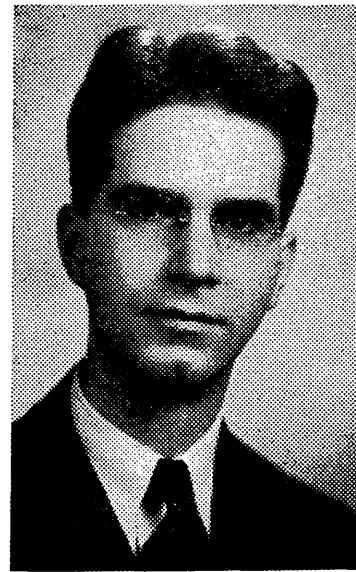


Taking part in the halftime demonstration at the HOMECOMING game with the Central Washington college Wildcats, will be the WWC band and four bands from high schools in Whatcom county. The band will also lead the pep rally and parade this evening.

High School Bands From County To Maneuver With Bushell's Western College Aggregation

Bands from several Whatcom county high schools along with the Western Washington college band are a highlight of the Homecoming games.

This year there will be a unified band consisting of 212 pieces representing four high schools and the college. Between halves of the game with Ellensburg, the bands will play together on the field. The following high school bands will participate: Fern-dale, directed by John Monroe; Lynden, Robert Chisholm; Sumas-Nooksack, Nonie Orvis; and Mount Baker, Harry Pond. These are the same bands that played last year.



ROBERT HOLTMAN

Holtman Addition To History Staff

Dr. Robert Holtman, instructor in the history department, comes to Western Washington college this year from Wisconsin. Dr. Holtman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, having obtained both his bachelor's and master's degrees in four years.

Earlier this year, Dr. Holtman finished his graduate work at Wisconsin and was granted his Ph.D. degree in history and social science. Dr. Holtman spent two and a half years teaching in a Wisconsin high school before getting his final degree.

Placement of Grads At New High

That practically all last year's graduates have received teaching positions, and that there is a great increase in the demands for teachers was learned from Miss Elizabeth M. Hopper, appointment secretary.

The shortage of teachers is caused by the fact that men are leaving to enter the army, go into civil service, and take up defense and government work. There also have been an unusual number of teachers leaving to be married.

The demand for teachers is greatest in the defense areas of Kitsap, Pierce, King, and Jefferson counties, and in Alaska. Bremerton, which had 111 teachers last year, now has 154 teachers.

Miss Hopper said, "This is the largest turnover within my experiences, and according to present indications, strong, well qualified teachers will have no difficulty in securing positions for the coming year."



CHARLES M. RICE

Rice New Instructor Of Industrial Arts

Charles M. Rice, Western Washington college's new industrial arts instructor, comes to Bellingham after teaching in the North Junior high school in Everett last year. He is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Besides teaching the wood and metal crafts to prospective teachers, Rice specializes in the instruction of mechanical drawing. He joined the WWC faculty at the beginning of the summer session.



HERBERT R. HEARSEY

Tufts Grad Joins Library Staff

Herbert R. Hearsey has replaced Henry Coleman as reference librarian at Western Washington College this year. Mr. Hearsey is a native of Summerville, Massachusetts, and was graduated with a degree of master of education from Tufts college. Later he received degrees of bachelor of science in library science and master of arts in literary science from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Hearsey has held positions as cataloger at Harvard library and purchaser of rare periodicals at the University of Illinois before coming to Western Washington college.

Lorraine Powers, New Dean Of Women, Comes to WWC From Iowa High School

Friendly Miss Lorraine Powers, new Dean of Women at WWC, is not new to a position of this sort; she formerly was dean over 550 girls at East High school, Sioux City, Iowa. She likes Washington weather and is enthusiastic about the scenery.

"No, I don't feel stifled by the hills at all," says Miss Powers. "I'm anxious to get better acquainted with the country, but I've been told that it will take me at least five years to see it all."

The new dean presents a fashionable, up-to-date appearance, both in her hair-do and dress. She radiates vitality and enthusiasm, especially when she talks.



ALICE LORRAINE POWERS

Homecoming Publicity Circulated Throughout Pacific Northwest

One hundred stories and forty-two pictures explaining plans for HOMECOMING were distributed to all newspapers of northwest Washington early last week. The Portland Oregonian was included in this group.

The stories contained information about the various activities planned to welcome grads back to the campus. The pictures were of Queen Sigrid IV, Art Brock, HOMECOMING chairman, and the four princesses. The Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune and the Lynden Tribune, home town papers of Princesses Helen Jean Pratt and Bernice Elenbaas, were among those receiving cuts of the royal court.

Eric Phillips and Marilyn Manuel were the HOMECOMING publicity committee and were assisted by Leda Pontius. Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet was faculty adviser for the work.

More About Grad Whereabouts

Having discovered the whereabouts of a few more WWC alumni your roving reporter reports:

- Irene Fyhn, '41—Former WWC collegian staff member—teaching Woodland.
- Dick Albert, '34—Teaching, Mount Vernon.
- Joan Hoppe, '37—Former WWC collegian editor—teaching, Colfax.
- Roger Chapman, '33—Teaching, Yakima.
- Frank Tucker, '41—Lieutenant, United States Army Air corp.
- Shirlee Cratsenberg, '41—Lunke-Ryan Adv. agency, Seattle.
- David Clarke, '41—Teaching, Acme.
- Marie Tagenfeldt, '41—Teaching, Acme.

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Gossip by Gilroy...

By Jim Gilroy

WELCOME, GRADS! That's the theme this week and it's a sincere one. Highlight of the festivities for HOMECOMING is, as usual, the big HOMECOMING football game. Opposing the Vikings this year are the Wildcats from Ellensburg. Seeking revenge for their 18-13 defeat in a kings-x battle earlier this season, the Wildcats promise to put up a real fight in the Battersby arena tomorrow. Although the Vikings fell short of their championship hopes this year, they don't need any more incentive for this game. The HOMECOMING game always means a lot to the team, whether they're on the top or the bottom of the heap. HOMECOMING'S one game they all want to win. They can't disappoint the grads—not if they can help it!

Ellensburg's new coach, Phil Sarboe, is one of those rare cases of a high school coach breaking into the college ranks. Phil coached high school at Clarkston and Aberdeen four years before the magic wand placed him in a college coaching position. Few high school coaches get the chance to make the ever-so-big step from high school to college. Most colleges demand a man with college coaching experience before they'll consider hiring him. The high school coach may have a brilliant record but the old bugaboo of "college experience" keeps many a promising coach from reaching college heights. How to make the "break" into college ranks is a big headache for any ambitious high school mentor.

There's a coach in Seattle, for instance, who's been using the T-formation for years with lots of success. He's been producing top teams ever since he started coaching, yet the chances are he'll never get any farther than he is now—a good high school coach. It is not inconceivable, however, that men of his caliber could be top college coaches if they were given a chance. If is a mighty big word sometimes.

Tomorrow's HOMECOMING game should, by all means of figuring, be quite close. Comparative scores for the season indicate a fairly even battle. Nevertheless, this column, with a batting average of .500 so far, predicts with some hesitation a 13-point margin for the Vikings, rain or shine.

With the football season on its last legs, old man basketball's about to make his seasonal appearance. Practice for the Viking squad will probably be getting under way next week. It'll take quite a bit of floor pounding to whip some of the boys into shape for the coming season.

The Vikings will probably have a fairly strong squad this year, although it's a little early to be making predictions. Question mark at the moment is how many veterans the Vikings will have. Latest word going the circuit is that Hank Chamberlain won't be back. If true, it will be a serious blow to Viking title hopes. Ed Moses dropped out of school this quarter and his loss is bound to be felt. Chances are, however, that Lappy will have another fighting squad, veterans or no veterans.

Last year's squad started off rather slowly, losing several tough games at the first of the season. Halfway through the season they had a fairly smooth-working outfit and won their share of games, climaxed the season with real battles with PLC, CPS, and Cheney. It's how they play them, not how many games a team wins that counts, and last year's team really fought for their points.

Still on the subject of basketball, but it's intramural basketball this time. Beats all, the way those boys play. They're not smooth, in fact some of them are rather poor players, but what they lack in experience they make up for in enthusiasm. Many of the boys run their heads off without asking for time out, which is noble but also very foolish. A well-coached team will use time-out periods to advantage, both for rest and for talking over game strategy. Biggest disadvantage to the intramurals is a lack of substitutes to give tiring players some respite. So a word of advice to some of the players: Take it easy, fellows. Play hard but don't play yourselves out. It's a disadvantage to both your team and yourself to try and give more than you've got. Good teams develop smoothness, not roughness. Don't be afraid to take a time out. . . . That's what they are for, and if the other team fails to use time-outs, they're being dumb, not smart.

Lap's Power . . .



Coach C. F. Lappenbusch's mighty Vikings tackle the **Ellensburg Wildcats** in the big Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. Lappy's charges hope to wreck Sarboe's "Model T" before the Homecoming fans. Wet weather this week may slow down the attack of both teams, but rain or shine it promises to be a battle royal.

Tomorrow's Game

(Continued from Page One)

the 1933 squad. Since then the Vikings have taken all HOMECOMING battles against EWC. In 1935 the Viks won 8-0, in 1937 they repeated with a 9-0 win, and in 1939 they came up with a 12-0 victory.

Paul Sarboe, new Wildcat coach, makes his first Bellingham appearance when he brings his squad to Battersby for the HOMECOMING battle. A Washington State graduate, he learned the T formation from George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears. Sarboe quit pro ball in 1937 to coach Clarkston high. During 1939 and 1940 he coached at Aberdeen, then moving on to Ellensburg to take over Leo Nicholson's coaching job.

Taylor Cage Clinic Held Tuesday Nite

Chuck Taylor, former All-American player, conducted a free basketball clinic in the PE building Tuesday evening.

Taylor, ranking authority in the nation on the cage sport, gave personal instruction on basketball fundamentals. He used two teams for demonstration purposes. After showing the large audience some of his theories of passing and pass defense Taylor showed movies of some of last season's major college and professional games.

PLC Wins Second Winco Crown

Last Friday night the Pacific Lutherans turned loose on the Central Washington Wildcats for their 17th straight win, 20 to 7, and their third successive Washington Intercollegiate conference crown.

Three thousand Yakima, grid fans jammed into the Parker field bleachers to watch these coastal terrors live up to their handle of the "flying circus." PLC made three touchdowns in the first half, one by power, one by air and one by a breakaway run from midfield.

Central put in its bids for touchdowns in the last half and, far from being easily mastered, put up a stout fight all the way.

Vikings Down St. Martins 20-13 Friday

Winco League

	W	L	T	PF	PA
PLC	4	0	0	79	13
EWC	2	1	0	21	33
WWC	1	2	0	32	53
SMC	0	2	1	13	27
CWC	0	2	1	7	27

WWC Vikings downed the St. Martins Rangers last Friday night by a score of 20 to 13, to determine which team takes the number three slot in the Winco league standings.

Targus, Viking halfback, accounted for two touchdowns, the first made by going over from the 4-yard line a short time after the opening kickoff. Targus opened up with a passing attack from Western's 38, and after four plays he went over from the four. The attempted placement was blocked.

Targus went through the right side of the line for 36 yards to the Ranger 32 from where he scored again. This time the try-for-point was good. Later in the game, the Viks forced the Rangers to punt to the 22; and Targus ran it back to the 47. After two plays and a penalty, Targus shot a long pass to Smith. Smith lateraled to Connell who ran unmolested across the goal for the third touchdown. The placement was blocked but Nelson, the kicker, picked up the bounding ball and raced over for the extra point.

Winco Celebrates It's Fourth Birthday

In the fall of '38' the Interstate Collegiate league, consisting of Eastern, Central, and Western Washington colleges and known at that time as the Tri-collegiate league, was transposed into a five team Winco league by adding Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma and the St. Martin Rangers of Olympia.

In the first year of Winco league competition, Chuck Lappenbusch, Western Washington coach, turned out an unbeatable, untied football team. The team consisted of: Donald Bell, Vaughn Weber, Jim Hollingsworth, Fred Baldwin, Russell Davis, Ed Reischman, James Hall, Fritz Chorvat, Howard Jones, Bob Tisdale, Al Munkres, Johnny Fox, Kenny Hill, Jack Janikula, Henry White, Link Saries, Alick Mitchell, Stan Targus, Joe Hansen, Glen Smith, Walt Wilkinson, Wes Baker, Jay Planagan, Dick Dombroski, John Cornwell, Ralph Nurmi, and Bill Bernard.

In the years of '39', '40', and '41' the Winco league race was dominated by Pacific Lutheran, one of Winco league newcomers. So far this year the Lutes have a second WWC '38' ball squad as they have gone through the whole season without defeat or a tie.

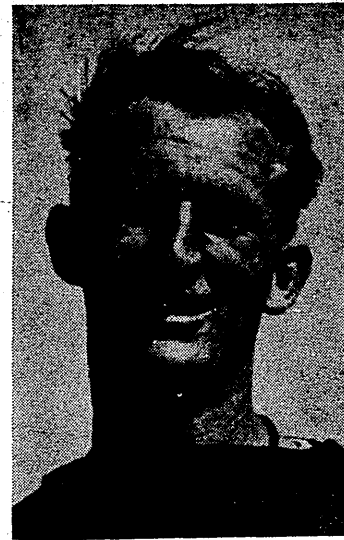
Other than football the Winco league takes in basketball, tennis, golf and track.

Vik's Heavy Boy



Jerry Connell, 245 pound Viking tackle, has been one of the mainstays of the WWC team this season. Jerry should see plenty of action in the Homecoming fray tomorrow.

Sarboe's Speed



Phil Sarboe, new Ellensburg coach, will give Viking fans an opportunity to see the famed "Model T" in action against the Vikings tomorrow afternoon. Although they dropped a Kings-X game to the Viks last month the Wildcats are expected to give the WWC team a real battle in the big Homecoming struggle.

Targus Rates Third In Winco Scoring

Stan Targus, WWC fullback, and Dick Sartain, EWC fullback, are tied for second place WINCO scoring honors with 30 points each. Marv Harshman, PLC back, has 68 points for the season, just one touchdown shy of his 1940 record of 72 points. Pacific Lutheran also leads in team scoring with 152 aggregate points. WWC's team rates third place with 77 points for the season so far.

Team scoring:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pacific Lutheran	6	0	0	152	26
Eastern Washington	5	2	2	83	46
Western Washington	4	2	1	77	71
St. Martins	1	3	1	53	30
Central Washington	1	4	1	33	66

Tech. Pat. T'l

M. Harshman, F. PLC	11	2	68
Sartain, F. EWC	5	0	30
Targus, H. WWC	5	0	30
Tommervik, H. PLC	3	8	20
Sinclair, H. SMC	4	0	24
Polillo, E. PLC	4	0	24
Kuchera, H. CWS	2	0	12
Carmody, H. CWC	2	0	12
Lothspeich, E. EWC	2	0	12
Satterlee, E. EWC	0	10	10

SWIMMING EXHIBITION SLATED HERE MONDAY

That a swimming exhibition will be given in the gymnasium swimming pool at 4 p. m., on Monday, November 17, was learned from Jean Fraser, president of the Blue Barnacle swimming club.

Different swimming strokes, crawls, and types of swimming will be demonstrated. This exhibition will be open for students to watch.

SELBY PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

Kenneth Selby, former Bellingham resident and 1920 graduate of WWC, will be the main speaker at the HOMECOMING luncheon Saturday. After a number of years of teaching, with steady professional advancement, Selby is now principal of Cleveland high school in Seattle.

Brown Sets Kegling Record During Wednesday Competition

Mural Chatter

By Dick Beckett

Keglers

In an exchange date with the Broadway alleys of Seattle, the five top bowlers of the 20th Century college loop will go to Seattle, Sunday, November 16. The "five" will be hosts to an aggregation from the Broadway alleys, November 23, in an out-and-out series. This is really a boost for our keggers showing that their prowess is being recognized.

Satellites

This squad still looks like the "cream" of the league. As these kids have been together through high school and grade school, they should be somewhat used to each other's style. If they keep going as they are now, the flag should be in their hands.

Chirps

Hospice seems to be the only team in the loop that holds scheduled turnouts for its boys. . . . Loren Bezzo tries to keep them in line and seems to be doing a fair job of it. . . . A retraction on that statement of Smoke Goodman playing for the Hilltoppers; it's for the Hospice gang that he gives his talents. That is, he will after HOMECOMING. . . . Sorry about that. . . . Buck Rogers looks tired running around the floor. Three fouls, too. . . . It looks as if the Sweepers are going down unless they get some teamwork; they lost another the other day. For awhile they looked like world-beaters. . . . Lowery and Baker look good for the Satellites. . . . The refs are still going strong. . . . We still say they work hard. . . . Edwards is booming along like a house afire and that's no dream; these boys are still to be heard from. . . . Nyberg looks hot when he passes that pill around. . . . Well, that's it for now.

Hospice Inn Boys, Stokers Take Games

Don Brown set a new two-game series score on Twentieth Century alleys Wednesday afternoon when he rolled a 387 series. He had 197 in the first game and 190 in the second. Al Dunn had a 372 two-game total.

The Stokers annexed 3 points from the Collegians in a lop-sided affair, while the Hospice Inn boys were taking two out of three from the Alley Cats. As the Faculty and Edwards hall keggers postponed their match until Thursday, they will miss this story.

High point man for the Stokers was Al Dunn with a 372 total, while the WWC Collegian's star was Horve with a 290 total. Hal Loop led the Alleycats with a 340 total and Don Brown was high for Hospice with 387.

Alley Cats 1		Hospice Inn 2	
Loop	340	Wahner	238
Dahl	229	Wilder	262
Beckett	233	Webster	241
Critchlow	294	Muckey	264
Prince	267	Brown	387
Total	1360	Total	1412
Stokers 3		WWC Collegians 0	
Baker	259	Harvey	245
Rogers	292	Lahti	252
Johnson	350	Gilroy	196
Grant	282	Lindsay	197
Dunn	372	Horve	290
Total	1555	Total	1336

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W.W. Collegian

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

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

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WAYNE KOTULA BUSINESS MANAGER
RUTH A. BURNET PUBLICATIONS ADVISER

Vol. XLI Friday, November 14, 1941 No. 7

Editorials

We Bid You Welcome . .

Welcome grads to this, Western Washington college's eighteenth annual HOMECOMING celebration. We hope that wherever you have journeyed from you will have not come in vain; the HOMECOMING chairman Art Brock and his committees have labored hard these past few weeks to put on the most elaborate festivities in the seventeen year history of the event.

While here on the campus, which we think is the most beautiful in the state of Washington, you will notice the changes which have been made since you were last here. The new building which had just been started at the last HOMECOMING is nearly completed; also the Mount Baker memorial. Several new faculty members have joined the WWC staff including a new dean of women.

We invite you to put yourself into your old "undergraduate" feeling again; forget about the wars, the draft, and the many other things which are bothering the populace today, and join in the fun of HOMECOMING.

more as we see it

(Continued from Page One)

we are used to swallowing a bombing, several beheadings, and a radical change in our foreign policy along with our morning toast and coffee, we're frankly getting pretty bored with it all. We read the news and try to remember who bombed who, where, and why; but it has become about as thrilling as a mathematical formula. Even Hollywood has a hard time trying to make it look glamorous.

If the British are so anxious to have us join them in their blunders, then why don't they make the conflict look more attractive?

Everything is steel and brains. That is why the American people as a whole lack any feeling of intimacy with the peoples in England and Continental Europe. What do those people think? How do they really feel?

Even Hitler is a big disappointment. Our tyrants have no color. It is ridiculous for Hitler to think that he will be as notorious as Napoleon. Napoleon had Josephine.

We need sex appeal. Why can't we read about a modern Joan of Arc, a du Barry, a Pompadour, or a Godiva? Even the daughter of Madame "X" would do.

NOTE: Orchids to the person signed Caronet who wrote "Letting Off Steam." The style is forceful and definitely to the point.

W. BAKER STUDENT RATES 40c
NOW PLAYING
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"MAN AT LARGE"
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"NAVY BLUES"
with ANN SHERIDAN, JACK OAKIE, and MARTHA RAYE
Plus
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"
with RONALD REAGAN and JOAN PERRY

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with BETTY GRABLE and VICTOR MATURE
Plus
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
with GEORGE MONTGOMERY and MARY HOWARD

AVALON LAST TIMES TODAY
CO-FEATURE . . .
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
with ANNE SHIRLEY and RICHARD CARLSON
Plus
"WEST POINT WIDOW"
with PRISCILLA LANE and JEFFREY LYNN
STARTING SATURDAY—
"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
with GINGER ROGERS and GEORGE MURPHY
Plus
"THE GETAWAY"
with ROBERT STERLING and CHESTER WINNINGER

Campi Coast to Coast

WELCOME BACK, GRADS AND ALUMNI! Here it is HOMECOMING

Here is a bit we are borrowing from the University Daily which borrowed it from the UCLA Bruin. Just a little trick we picked up!

Do I worry

'Cause I'm flunking out?

Do I worry

'Cause I'm always in doubt?

Though my quizzes aren't right,

Do I give a bag of oats?

Do I stay home every night

And read my lecture notes?

Am I frantic

'Cause my average sank?

Is there panic

'Cause my mind is a blank?

And when evening shadows creep

Do I skip all my sleep

Just to cram?

Am I kidding?

You know doggone well I am!

Song of the week . . .

I don't want to set; the world's on fire.

Augustana Mirror.

And here's just a little reminder specially for this week-end:
Angry Pa: What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?
Gay Blade: Had to be at work at 7.

Farthest-North Collegian.

Letting Off Steam!!!

Dear Editor and College Staff.

Your invitation to write you a letter criticizing last week's issue of the Collegian has made me read the paper more carefully than usual. I feel that the staff can be commended this year on the quality of the paper that it has published. Last week's issue was no exception. Naturally, the criticism of any line of endeavor in a constructive way requires setting up of standards. I hope that any comments I make may reveal what I regard as standards for a college paper.

The issue was well balanced as to the material printed. The school happenings were presented with clarity in a readable fashion. As well as I could ascertain, the amount of space given to the various news items was well proportioned. There was likewise a good balance in the amount of space given to what might be called "general college interest" and what might be called "student interest." The "Letting Off Steam" column and the column on student opinion should be maintained in any college paper. Such columns afford safety valves in a college community just as such columns are safety valves in any democratic community.

The criticism of last week's issue would not be complete without reference to the signed article "As We See It" and the comments following it. The article was written about a subject which is of general interest and should be discussed. The article discussed the subject in a controversial manner. In any democracy there should be open and frank discussion of controversial questions. That privilege is, in my judgment, a cornerstone of free speech. When such an article appears in a paper it should be interpreted as the opinion of the person or persons who sign it. The writer of such articles has two responsibilities; one is fulfilled when he signs his name; the other is fulfilled when he accepts the full responsibility that goes with the right of free speech. Freedom of speech carries with it a responsibility for the presentation of facts in such a manner as to be fair to the situation, person, or group criticized. When the article contains within it, words, phrases or remarks that give the impression, "take that, will you" it seldom accomplishes the purpose for which it was written, and the writer has failed to discharge his social responsibility.

The right to differ should be maintained, but the appeal will be much more effective if directed to the intelligence rather than to the emotions. Insinuations are likely to bring negative rather than positive results. To get the best results in the academic world of which a college community is a part, requires a type of journalism that is discerning and a style which indicates an appreciation of the eternal fitness of things.

NORA B. CUMMINS.

The editor and staff of the WWColegian wish to thank Miss Cummins for this criticism; we appreciate the time she took to make this survey and report. The staff also invites other faculty members to voice their opinions on the paper and other activities concerning Western Washington College of Education.

Interesting Personalities Uncovered In Football Heroes' Lives

Alexander Mitchell—200 pounds, from Pe Ell . . . fourth season . . . known to his friends as "Alick" . . . one noticeable weakness, blondes . . . 1042.
James Hollingsworth—185 pounds, from Montesano . . . fourth season . . . one of the Gables of the squad, just ask Kay . . . "Firebug" . . . 4400.
John Cornwell—180 pounds, hailing from Kelso . . . third season . . . of course, his nickname is "Corny" . . . no known lurking hazards . . . 1042.
Everett Fleming—195 pounds, from Mount Vernon . . . better results to those who call him "Bud" . . . 2830.
Jerry Connell—235 pounds, from Longview . . . his blonde curly hair is known everywhere . . . 1488.
Laurence Munizza—185 pounds, hailing from Puyallup . . . craves sandwiches, doesn't care what's in them . . . "Bubbles" . . . 2830.
Peter Gudyka—190 pounds, also from Pe Ell . . . "Pete's" third season for "Lappy" . . . always heard saying, "Now you 'Lizzen' to me" . . . 2830.
Stanley Targus—175 pounds, from Pe Ell (still coming) . . . third season . . . Poland's last contribution to WWC football . . . "Targ" . . . 1488.
Norman Nelson—170 pounds, from Sequim (thank gosh!) . . . named Tuffy for various reasons . . . leads a normal life . . . 1042.
Walter Byriski—190 pounds, from Lebam . . . transfer from Santa Clara . . . more Gable . . . convincing smile . . . 2830.
Charles Keown—175 pounds, from away back thar in Ord, Nebraska . . . plenty smooth dancer . . . better known as "Cowboy" or "Killer" . . . 2830.

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Library Features Novel Displays

Beginning this week and continuing until the end of the quarter, the student staff of the library will have a "five foot shelf" all their own on display at the circulation desk in the library.

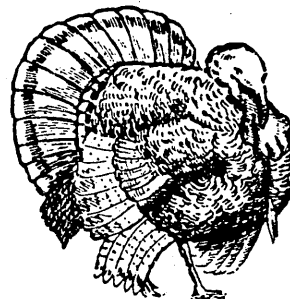
According to the staff members, the only theme to be used for the display will be "Good Reading." They say that each book used will be hand-picked and absolutely guaranteed. For the beginning week of their display they had a variety of books ranging from "My Name Is Aram," by Saroyan, to "The Best Radio Plays of 1940." Included also are such authors as Joseph Conrad, Thomas Wolfe, Clarence Day, Robert Nathan, and Carl Sandburg.

In the main hall of the library will be found two displays of a different type. One, a collection of books showing the origin and growth of printing with movable type, has been in the right hand showcase for some time. The other, a group of books featuring American Education Week, is new this week.

The display of different kinds of printing is the result of much hard work and research by Herbert Hearsey, reference librarian. Although the Chinese had discovered printing some 900 years earlier, and block printing was used previously to some extent, Mr. Hearsey has begun his collection with the first movable type; that which was invented in 1450 by Gutenberg at the town of Mainz in Germany. Mr. Hearsey says that he will be glad to help anyone to elaborate on the information illustrated in the display.

Mmmmm—
Things are sure popping in Europe these days; they are popping in Asia, too, and in the United States. They're also going to be some popping around WWC in a couple of weeks, wait and see!

Goin' Home?



Would like several passengers to share expenses to Everett on November 19. Will leave in the afternoon. Elaine Wardrum, 615 Garden.

Want a ride north from Seattle to Bellingham, Sunday, November 23, after 7 p. m. Will buy 5 gals. (gas). Dick King, 700 Myrtle street. Phone 4995-W.

Betty Morrill and Shirley Olson, 2961 Edens hall would like a ride to Seattle Wednesday, November 19, after lunch.

Want two rides to Seattle Wednesday, back Sunday; Helen Nolan, Collett court, 2913.

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Completion of Education Before Military Training, Favored By American College Students

By Joe Belden, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 13.—American student opinion maintains that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, nearly two-thirds of college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

"Which of these statements most nearly expresses your view on the idea of deferring college students from the draft?" interviewers asked a cross-section of collegians in a poll taken co-operatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five answers was then presented to the interviewers. The statements follow, with the answers in percentages:

- Defer them until their education is completed 54%
- Defer only those being trained in fields vital to defense—science, medicine 24
- Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment 4
- Make students subject to the draft between high school and college 12
- Something else 5
- Undecided 1

Two weeks ago Student Opinion Surveys reported that at least half of U. S. college students were then opposed to changing the neutrality law, that nearly eight out of every ten believed it was more important to supply the allies than to join the fight. This new sampling adds further evidence to the apparent fact that campus opinion has not reached the interventionist stage. It is interesting to note that college women (57%) are more eager than men (50%) to have prospective draftees deferred until graduation.

Selecting a sample of college men in proportion to enrollments in the six geographical areas of the census, the Surveys asked, "If the United States declared war and sent out an expeditionary force, would you volunteer or wait until you were drafted?" These were the results:

- Would volunteer 28%
- Would wait for draft 64
- Undecided 8

Homecoming ah, yes!

'Twas the night before Homecoming and all down the street
The students were screaming and stamping their feet,
Vacant their rooms and vacant their beds
As visions of revelry danced in their heads;
I in my night-shirt and bed-sox and cap
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap
When all of a sudden arose a loud rattle,
A sound reminiscent of furious battle,
I ran to the window and threw up the sash—
There went the mob down the hill with a dash,
Twisting and writhing, the column of torches,
Watched by the spectators from their front porches;
Bonfires and hoarse throats and speeches and queens,
Bandsmen and music and sore feet and deans,
Tradition ran rampant, Tradition was king,
All thoughts were on what the morrow would bring.

'Twas the day of Homecoming and all through the town
The fans and alumni were doing things brown,
"We'll down 'em and blitz 'em and lay 'em out cold."
Shouted voices of Vikings, the young and the old,
Out on the field in one valiant rush,
(Many poor souls perished there in the crush)
Was the crowd full of spirit? But certainly yes,
"Spirit" in singular, and also add "s,"
Doing and dying and holding that line,
Rousing and sousing and keeping 'em flyin'
Dancing and prancing the whole afternoon,
And on into evening, which came much too soon,
Homecoming goodwill, from hither and yon,
Echoed on joyously into the dawn.
'Twas the day after Homecoming and all through the school
Not a person was stirring
Period.
—June Mohrman

Home For Thanksgiving
Visions of Thanksgiving dinner make mere lessons seem dull and uninteresting, by comparison.
Mother may not be scientific, and calories may go by the board, but Thanksgiving dinner is a tradition that few of us are willing to change.

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