

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON. MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS, WASHINGTON INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

# WWC Collegian

1,000 COPIES EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT THE STATE TO ALUMNI AND EDUCATORS. CAMPUS DISTRIBUTION 750 COPIES, TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF WWC. SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.00 PER YEAR.

VOL. XLI—NO. 28

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, April 24, 1942

## First-Nighters Laud WWC Theater Guild Thespians

By Bernice Shellhammer

Quality, as well as quantity, fits the current bill at the Bellingham Theater Guild playhouse. Three one-act comedies and a gay nineties quartette kept first-nighters chucking from curtain to curtain.

Introducing the varied program is "Hearts and Flowers" with a complete cast of WWC proteges. Directed by Victor H. Hoppe; Shirley Folsom, Jean Tedford, Eric Phillips, Declan Barron, and Jack Comer turned a flower shop stage setting into the real thing. Folsom's interpretation of a gum-chewing, talkative office girl playing hand in hand with cupid, stole the show. Comer, as the ridiculing office boy and Phillips, the flower shop proprietor (who has an eye and a heart, for business) are surprised when Folsom's antics cause a long-time engagement to end in a wedding. Penny-pinching, bachelor Barron and petite, spinster Tedford finally get together, after 15 years.

### DWELLE STARS AGAIN

Another WWC thespian appearing in make-up is Margaret Dwelle, who walked away with the bouquets in the melodrama "The Fatal Necklace." Booring the villain and applauding the hero, last night's audience really became part of the cast. The villain and villainesses received their just reward and the hero reunites countess Dwelle with her daughter, the heroine, who is thought to be a simple servant girl.

After intermission, a gay nineties quartette brought down the house with the Gilded Bird and a cagey bustle-bumping gay nineties shindig.

"Don't Feed the Animals," a novel comedy, brought down the final curtain. Built around the proverbial "last man," and with a cast of younger guilders, this amusing finale furnished a new angle for theater goers.

Dr. Arthur Hicks, of the English department, shortened between-act periods with his piano solos. This performance will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night and should be entertaining to college footlight enthusiasts.

## As I See It

By Frank Shiers

The passing of the days only serves to clarify what has been passing through the minds of our people for many months; namely, that things are not as they once were. Therefore, the standards used in the past to test the merits of an action or an idea are no longer applicable. As Tennyson put it in *Morte D'Arthur*:

The old order changeth, yielding place to new;  
And God fulfills himself in many ways,  
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.

The so-called experts in the fields of military strategy and economic policy were, at the outbreak of the war, capable of quoting innumerable statistics and precedents to show that the collapse of the Axis powers was inevitable within eighteen months. Exiled patriots who came to our shores were quite outspoken in their belief that the Nazi hordes could never succeed in suppressing and controlling their beloved home-countries. Our own people, well schooled in the ways of peace and cooperation, were still under the impression that an American with a flintlock in his hands was worth at least ten Japanese or Italians.

Temporarily stunned by the suddenness of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Americans found it hard to believe that we were again in a major war. Now we are getting our second breath. We look about us. We see that America is finally awakening to the need for sacrifice and courage, and that Americans as a whole are responding magnificently to the call to arms. We ask ourselves what we as individuals can do to help in this titanic struggle and the answer comes ringing back from every direction: "Each American can serve his country by doing what he is told unflinchingly and unquestioningly." There is a place for everyone's effort and a need for everyone's thoughts.

There are many people in whom there is an inherent tendency to criticize and evaluate. At a time like this criticism on a destructive scale of course is to be deprecated; but analytical evaluation is to be commended. In the latter respect, I would point out something that is quite incongruous in Archibald McLeish's attempts to build American morale. Starting with the assumption that the home front is as important as the fighting front, he has deliberately attempted to give the American people a feeling of well-being. This has been accomplished by enlarging, or at least coloring our victories and hiding or minimizing our defeats. No doubt the news of a victory serves as encouragement to those with faint hearts; but what of its effect on those born optimists among us? Each victory serves but to make the latter more secure in their belief that the war is in the bag. The natural outcome of this attitude can be nothing but a feeling of relaxation. Each person starts to produce less instead of more. Each person returns to his old habit of placing his own welfare before that of his country; thus, we have a rise in wages, because people are so sure that we won't lose that many can think only of feathering their own nests.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Women's Springtime Informal In Spotlight Saturday Night

### Heads Tolo



MARGARET DWELLE, queenly head of the AWS informal, slated for tomorrow night, suggests that the men buy war stamp corsages for their dates.

### Brown Plays for Expense-less Tolo; Buy War Stamp Corsages

Tomorrow night is the big night for all WWC gals who are doing right by their men and taking them to the spring informal at the Crystal Ballroom. A new orchestra, Bob Brown has been hired for this super-cuper event which will be the last informal of the school year. The hardworking committee intends to spend Saturday morning stealing apple and cherry blossoms from local orchards . . . and the afternoon decorating the ballroom with said blossoms, which will be the only flowers in evidence as corsages are banned. (Buy U. S. Stamps and Bonds.) It promises to be very spring-like and romantic.

Because of the expanse of expense, printed dance programs will be omitted. However, all those planning to attend should understand that it will be a program dance. Each girl is responsible for her own program . . . which may be written on the back of an old love letter, engraved on the head of a pin or tattooed on her-escort's left arm. AWS prexy, Bernice Hall, suggests the use of a US war savings stamp book.

### MEN SHORTAGE

The shortage of you-know-what has been the greatest worry of the dance committee. All of the coltish women were ready and willing to go to the dance but they weren't able . . . no stags (or would it be does?) allowed. But after all of Chairman Margaret Dwelle's nail biting and sleepless nights, the necessary number of couples has signed the list on the AWS bulletin board. It is still not too late to buy a ticket (\$1.10) at the table in the main hall. All tickets must be purchased at school; none will be sold at the hotel.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woodring, Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Hamm, Dr. Robert Holtman, Miss Lorraine Powers, Miss Linda Countryman, and Miss Mira Booth.

## Exhibits Set For Tomorrow's Art Meeting

According to Miss Hazel Plympton, art instructor, there will be many tremendously interesting exhibits included in the art conference to be held here April 25.

There will be a doll exhibit showing many dolls from different lands, presented by Miss Ruth Weythman, physical education instructor, and Miss Hazel Breakey, art instructor.

Of particular interest to the students will be the work of the various art classes, says Miss Esther Sahlin, art instructor. Included in this group are housing problems, plans for the student union building, experiment in color, textile design, water color, charcoal drawings, posters, sculpturing, a cardboard puppet play, with Mrs. Loraine Montgomery and Miss Florence Balch in charge, and a shadow play, with Miss Vesta Bollinger and Miss Loraine Hall in charge.

Another part of the exhibit will be the work of the students of various art teachers throughout the state.

## Move for New 'Y' Underway

As the result of the efforts of several civic-minded Bellingham citizens, a drive is being conducted to raise funds for making the Hotel Henry into a new home for the YMCA. The hotel has practically been donated to the "Y" since Dan Campbell of Bellingham has given his interest in the building plus a generous sum.

According to M. A. Orphan, of the YMCA, a structure that would cost \$250,000 to build may be made from the hotel with the output of but \$75,000. To raise this fund, there are, at present, 175 or 200 people working on a drive for donations which is expected to be completed by April 29.

## Kiwanis to Lunch On Campus

The Bellingham Kiwanis club, at the invitation of President W. W. Haggard, will hold their weekly luncheon meeting, at Edens Hall, Tuesday, April 28.

Following the luncheon, at which Dr. Haggard will greet the guests, the group will tour the new Elementary Campus school building and the campus. Loomis Baldrey, Bellingham attorney, will preside at the meeting.

## U. S. War Bonds Purchased By Student Lounge Group

### Stars at Guild



DECLAN BARRON, veteran WWC actor, appears at the Theater Guild playhouse tonight and tomorrow night in an all-college one-act play.

## Pizzuto Orders Beards Grown; Starts Monday

Chairman Says Only Student Teachers Excepted; Penalties In Order for Non-Co-ops

Step right up, men, and let us feel your beards. This will be the theme song at Western College next Monday morning as the Campus day beard-growing contest gets underway. Officials say that the only excuse which will be accepted from any man is student teaching.

### BEARDS GROW

And men, you needn't think that you can get away from wearing those gorilla-like beards, cause you can't, unless you prefer the stocks.

Mike Pizzuto, and his 'gustafoo' agents, Byron Grubb, Lawrence Munizza, Milt McFarland, Les Smith, and Russell VanRooy will be the sole judges who will determine whether or not each man is starting the race with a clean face. Pizzuto and his M. P.'s will wear armbands, so if you he-men who are beardless, and can't join the festivities, wish, those bands will offer ample opportunities for hiding under the desks, tables, or what ever else it is which you are accustomed to being under.

Miss Mary E. Rich has excused all student teachers for the day, with the provision that they participate in the Campus day program.

### VOLUNTEER WORKERS

A list will be posted on the bulletin board, asking men to volunteer to work at Lakewood Saturday, May 9. Officials say that the men are volunteering to spend the day at Lakewood, making the place habitable for Campus day, and that it would be nice, in fact, if that would be appreciated, if the women of the college offered to fix the lunch for them. However, even the thought of dropping a hint to the effect has been rejected by committee heads.

Art Brock, co-chairman of the assembly committee, has put the whole job in the lap of Margaret Dwelle and joined the navy. Brock has enlisted in the V-3, Navy communication, and left Bellingham last Wednesday.

## War Work Begun With Committee Appointed by Board

"Buy U. S. war savings stamps and bonds!" This is perhaps the most frequently heard group of words in the United States at the present time. Every WWC student has heard it over and over but few have realized its importance.

The Board of Control has appointed a new committee whose duty it will be not only to see that the students hear this sentence a few thousand more times but also to see that they do something about it. In a country whose government is so constituted that the people's money is not taken from them, it is necessary that some means be found to get American citizens to contribute money that their armed forces need. The sale of war stamps and bonds is designed for this purpose.

### CAMPAIGN OPENING

During the remaining weeks of school there will be a campaign to rouse the interest of WWC students in this patriotic effort. Very probably the amount of money raised will not be exceedingly large, but whatever the students are able to do will make them realize the importance of their cooperation with their government.

### Committee to Continue Present Drive; All Money for Bonds

The war is won, or soon will be as far as the Western Washington college Student Activity Building committee is concerned.

At their meeting Wednesday evening it was unanimously decided to convert the money in the Student Lounge fund into U. S. government war bonds.

According to chairman Frank Shiers the committee would go on working on the current campaign but all monies received would be immediately turned into bonds;

MEN—corsages are taboo for the AWS dance tomorrow night. The alternative is: buy your girl a fifty-cent war stamp and ask her to donate it to the Student Lounge fund. A collection of the stamps will be made at the dance.

at the end of the war the bonds would be redeemed and the money used for the lounge.

The motion made for the conversion of the funds contained the statement that the college go ahead and do their part of the remodeling of the lounge and that the students use it with whatever furniture they could get from the different groups in the building. This, according to the committee, would mean that no money would be spent by the students on the room for the duration.

### RICH PRESENT

Miss Mary Rich, director of the Campus schools, was present at the meeting and explained the necessity of keeping the small gymnasium under the jurisdiction of the Training school until the new building is completed.

Shirley Heaton, custodian of the committee's funds, disclosed that the bank account amounted to \$64.84 with an unknown sum still due from the recent W club dance.

## Sixteen Co-eds Get Positions

Sixteen students have been placed recently in teaching positions recently, according to information released by Miss Elizabeth Hopper, of the college appointment bureau. The placements are as follows:

Bernice Peters, departmental upper grades, Burlington; Patricia Burke, departmental upper grades, Pe Ell; Yvonne Konnerup, primary, Juanita school; Lois Reid, primary, Mount Vernon; Bernice Oliver, primary, Moclips; Josephine Stroebel, intermediate, Hoquiam. Dorothy Loudon and Margaret Hilton have each received primary appointments in the Hoquiam schools.

The following persons have been placed in the Vancouver schools: Marian Barbee, Virginia Bell, Lois M. Gaines, Marie Davies, Margaret McMillan, and Margarethe Schilke, primary grades. Marie Easley and Lesley Hampton also have positions in the Vancouver schools, and will receive their assignments later.

## Co-op Recalls Slips

The student Co-op board announced this week that all sales receipts must be turned in by Friday, May 1, if a dividend is to be collected.

Bernice Hall, board chairman, stated that no dividend would be paid unless the slips are turned in by the deadline.

## DATELINE

Friday, April 24—

One-act series, Theater Guild Playhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 25—

One-act series, Theater Guild Playhouse, 8:15 p. m.  
AWS Informal, Crystal ballroom, 9-12 p. m.

Monday, April 27—

Blue Barnacles, PE building, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, April 28—

Assembly, movies "Fighting the Bomb," given by Bellingham Fire department, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, April 29—

CCF meeting, room 226, 12:20 p. m.

IRC meeting, Edens hall clubroom, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 30—

Mixed Rec, PE building, 7-9 p. m.

College-News-Week in-Revue KVOS, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, May 1—

Student Assembly, elections, Board of Control.  
CCF meeting, Mr. C. Stacey Woods speaking, room 226, 12 noon.

## On the WRA Sidelines ..

By Elaine Ringstad

**ORCHESTRA** . . . At the meeting Wednesday night plans for the tentatively planned WRA open house were started.

**BLUE BARNACLES** . . . Under the direction of Miss Virginia Hawke, new formations were learned last Monday. A program of water aquatics is being planned for the latter part of May. Solo and double somersaults were tried by some of the more adventurous of the group. **JUNE BENJAMIN**, **DORIS BISHOP**, and **JEAN KEMP** tried them backwards. Layouts were practiced by **JEAN FRASER** and **HARRIET WEFER**. We'd like to see some more of you out, so come on and join in the fun.

**ARCHERY INSTRUCTION** is given Wednesdays at archery turnout, so now's the time to learn. Remember, there's an archery turnout coming up.

**LAST TUESDAY** the tennis tournament began. There's still time to enter, so let's see more of you racquet swingers on the list. Games may be played at noon or on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons at 4.

**NORMA STANGLE**, riding manager, reports that there may be a rise in riding prices. Unless a sufficient number of riders can be maintained for either Fridays or Saturdays riding will be dropped.

**AT THE WRA TEA** last Wednesday, **ELAINE SUNDBACK**, next year's president, gave a report on the conference she attended in Massachusetts.

**DON'T FORGET** the WRA election next Wednesday. **DORIS YNGVE** is running for social chairman in place of **ROSEMARY WATTS**.

## Sundback Reports on Trip

• Welcomed back this week to WWC is Elaine Sundback, president-elect of WRA, who spent the last two weeks at an athletic congress in Wellesley, Mass.

Sunny is full of ideas, enthusiasm, and comments about the conference which was held to discuss athletics during wartime. She says that many schools are cutting out coke drinking in favor of milk bars and fruit-juice machines, and sponsoring square dances for townspeople and students, and giving courses in First Aid and stretcher technique. All with the aim of making the nation health-conscious.

An interesting fact about other colleges throughout the country is the way in which they charge students for practically all athletic activities. Says Sunny, "They make the kids pay for everything—mixed rec, equipment, swimming, games of all kinds, and so on. We don't know how lucky we are." The main point brought out at the conference was the necessity for WRA's cooperation with Red Cross, USO, and other defense organizations. Now, more than ever, Americans must all be healthy and must take part in the war effort.

As far as entertainment was concerned, Sunny said that the best was none too good. Besides demonstrations of sports not played much out here, such as battleboard tennis, and triplet volleyball, fine swimming demonstrations were given, as well as an outdoor supper (luckily, it didn't snow till the next day—remember, it's still winter back there), and a banquet. Says Sunny, "The thing that struck me was the fact that everything was so well-planned."

## Claire VanderGriend Presents Concert At Northwestern U

• Miss Claire VanderGriend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. VanderGriend of Lynden, presented a recital at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, last week. The recital concluded the work for her master's degree in piano study.

Miss VanderGriend was a three-year graduate from WWC in the class of 1938 and taught music in the schools of Chehalis for a year, at the end of which time she returned to Northwestern for her graduate studies, having received her bachelor's degree from that institution.

At the present time she is teaching music in the Evanston high school and has received much recognition in Chicago as an accompanist.

She began her study of piano with Miss Edith R. Strange while in high school in Lynden and continued with Miss Strange during her years at WWC.

Of her performance, before a packed house, the press of Chicago gave a good account. "A professional performance . . ." "Mature musicianship . . ." "Most finished and beautiful program ever to be given by a student at Northwestern . . ." were some of the press notices.

A thrilling climax to the recital was her rendition of Dohnnanyi's Capriccio in F minor, which was enthusiastically received.

## ACE Visits Schools Of County

• According to Margaret Hilton of the Association for Childhood Education of WWC, those members of the club who plan to teach next year observed schools in Whatcom county rural and Bellingham city schools last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The purpose of the observations was to acquaint club members who are going out to teach next fall with classroom situations different from those at the Western Washington college Training school.

# The Women

MARGARET BRYAN, Women's Editor

## AWS Leaders Confer at Utah; Talk Defense

• Representing the Associated Women Students of WWC, Bernice Hall, AWS president, and Elizabeth Douglas, president-elect for next year, attended the regional conference of the Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, held at the University of Utah, April 14 to 16.

Thirty-four colleges from eleven states were represented by eighty-nine delegates.

Both girls stated that, compared to other schools, the defense program at WWC is "sadly lacking." For instance, at Pullman every living group and every social group has had for several years a student union building fund. This fund has been turned over to buy war bonds. After the "duration" the bonds will be cashed. In a few of the schools, clubs and organizations are not allowed to exist unless they are doing something to help with the war program.

"The speakers were both impressive and informative," the girls commented. "The discussion groups were most valuable because delegates told about conditions and ways of doing things in their respective schools."

## Oregon Women Get War Work Chance; Others May Later

• Will women be registered for war work? The state of Oregon has said "Yes." They are registering women according to their ability to work at different war jobs. Other states have left the matter to be attended to at Washington, D. C.

March 17 the House passed a bill authorizing a Women's Auxiliary Army corp. This bill provides for the enlistment of 150,000 women, but it is expected that only 12,500 women will be called. Married women are to be merely enrolled.

When in the army women will receive the same wages as regular soldiers, but serve only in routine army jobs that would release men for actual fighting. An identical bill has been approved by the Senate Military Affairs committee, but whether or not girls who have wished for an army of women will be satisfied depends on further action by the Senate.

## Orchosis Rehearses

• Rehearsals are now underway for the spring dance festival, to be held in the gym, according to Kay Finn, head of Orchosis dance club. The date for this annual affair has not been set.

There will be open house and everyone is invited the night of this festival to watch the colorful folk dances put on, in costume, by Orchosis.

## Engaged to Former Editor



Miss Helen Arlene Babin of Dorchester, Mass., will be married May 31 to Bill Ridder, former student of WWC, now at Harvard university's medical school. Ridder, a graduate of Bellingham high school, was well-known at WWC, where he was editor of the WWColegian in 1939-40. Prominent scholastically at WWC, he last year won a scholarship at Harvard where he is now in his second year of medical training.

## Meet Head Tolo-Plotter Dwelle, Soph Co-ed, This Week's Woman

• Dwelle takes the helm. She has been selected as the woman of the week. Although only a sophomore, she has been very active on the campus as a member of Orchosis, Valkyrie, the a Cappella choir, and Drama club. In the past two years she has starred in numerous plays sponsored both by the school and the Bellingham Theater Guild. Her current hit last fall was in the production by V. H. Hoppe of "George Washington Slept Here."

For her likes, Marge chooses first the kitchen because she likes to eat. She likes all kinds of music, dramatics, and in fact, about everything and everybody. She has worked on the WWColegian staff for her required two quarters in addition to class work so that she

will be awarded the gold WWColegian pin this spring. At present she is involved in preparing the Campus day assembly and is the chairman of the AWS informal dance which is to be given at the Hotel Leopold tomorrow night.

U'LL COME BACK

Holly Barber Shop

206 1/2 East Holly St.

FOR ICE COLD COKES—JUST AS YOU LIKE THEM

Try . . . CASSIDY'S

209 W. HOLLY STREET NEXT TO LIQUOR STORE

## The GRADUATING DRESS Is Important

WASHABLE FASHIONS BY THE YARD

You will make them and like them of the outstanding cool and practical fabrics FOR GRADUATION

- Use Glace Chintz permanent finish, beautiful floral patterns—washable . . . . . 60c a yd.
- Striped Mercerized Chambrays for the long shirtmaker dress . . . . . 39c a yd.
- Sheers of chenille starched chiffons. All of soft pastel shades—45 inches wide . . . . . \$1.39
- New frosted Marquissettes, pastel colors, 45 inches wide . . . . . \$1.25 to \$1.39
- For the tailored formal—Het Piques, Het Batiste and Het organdies—washable . . . . . \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.49

HORN - WHITSON CO.

## The Latest News

From Houses

**ENGER HALL:** Sneaking a march on the rest of us (except those who ski) are Jean Pratt and Marjory Moll, now sporting their new sunbans acquired on the trip to Sinclair Island Saturday. A double birthday celebration was held Monday night, when Marie Jackinsky and Marjory Moll got a party (with food, too) and presents.

**EDENS HALL:** Dorm deserters last week-end were Lois Lowery, Kay Finn, Betty Ann Groger, Lea McMillan, Margaret Lewis, Betty Biggs, and Mary Jane MacDougall. Latest thickening plot at the dorm concerns a juke box dance, tentatively scheduled for some time in May.

**COLLETT COURT:** Enrollment leaps and bounds at Collett, as two absentees return: No. 1 woman, Elizabeth Douglas, AWS prexy-elect, who blew in Sunday night from her trip to Salt Lake City; and No. 2 woman, Mary Alice Biggs, who just did hers in the infirmary. And as if that weren't enough, Helen Nolan, former inmate, spent the week-end with Bernice Shellhamer, while fellow inhabitant Dorothy Toppo entertained Kay Kriswick, of Seattle.

**HARBORVIEW:** From Harborview last week-end, East Stanwood attracted Alice Eckert, Inga Langland, Doris Yngve, and Georgia Colouzis, while Pat Irish headed for the bright lights of Seattle and Bernice Elenbaas visited her parents in Lynden. Another surprise birthday party, engineered by Pat Irish, was held Monday night for roomie Bernice Elenbaas. The party, accompanied by yummy chocolate cake, was attended by the entire Harborview population, and cousin Serena Elenbaas. Poor Bernice! All those paddlings, and then terminal tests!

**DOWNES HALL:** Two of the goons emigrated last week-end to Lynden where Lucille Manhart and Heler Davenport were guests at the Manhart domicile. Oh, yes, Aileen Baker (here we go again!) spent Sun-

day at Marietta. Peggy Bryan and Barthe De Clements have been stiff all week, too, after a strenuous Sunday afternoon at the bowling alley. Nothing of interest has happened in the food department; consequently practically everybody's weight is on the downgrade (hurray!)

**TOWN:** Another party for former student Margaret Frost, who left April 16 for California to be married to Mel Walk of Long Beach, was held Wednesday, April 15, in the form of a dinner party. Hostesses were Margaret Hilton, Geraldine Fegley, Betty Yorkston, Marjorie Johnson, and Lois Knutson. Guests numbered several past and present WWC students.

For Whom the Bell Tolls department: Georgianna Ford, Bellingham girl, was married last week to John Thomassen, last year a student of WWC. Thomassen, active in drama and sports, was a member of the Board of Control.

Another recent wedding of interest is that of the former Dorothy Rutherford, graduate of WWC, to Lieutenant Robert Wood Hollis, Jr., USNR, of Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Hollis taught for some time in the Seattle public schools, and also attended the University of Washington, and Columbia University in New York.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Zeldia Wilson to Cliff Gaffney was made last Tuesday in Vancouver, B. C., by Miss Wilson's aunt, Miss Winifred Traer Wilson. Both Miss Wilson and Mr. Gaffney attended WWC last year, after graduation from Bellingham high school.

Make This Your HEADQUARTERS

FOR—

- • TENNIS
- • GOLF
- • BASEBALL

Equipment of All Kinds

HOLLY Shoe Repair

"We Save Lost Soles"

M+D SANITARY NAPKINS

PACKAGE OF 12 20c  
2 for 39c  
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

M+D TISSUE Highest Quality

3 ROLLS 25¢

MANUFACTURED BY PACIFIC COAST PAPER MILLS Bellingham, Washington

We DOCTOR Shoes, HEEL Them, Attend to Their DYEING, and Save Their SOLES

NU-WAY Shoe Repair

107 W. Magnolia Across from Postoffice

BUSSES BELLINGHAM TO SEATTLE

7:00 a. m. and hourly on hour until 5:00 p. m. then 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Extra trip 6:00 p. m. Sunday only. Four Trips Daily to Vancouver Frequent Schedules to All Points East and South

NORTH COAST LINES

Magnolia and State Ph. 5004

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Cascade LAUNDRY and CLEANERS, INC.

GEO. KOPPERDAHL, Manager

PHONE 66 67

## Going, Going!

And soon to be gone—all the good times that have made your college days so much fun.

So, with the help of DARIGOLD ICE CREAM, make all your remaining functions the best, and the sweetest of the year!

WHATCOM COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Phone 314

BELLINGHAM

LYNDEN

## The Ideal GRADUATION GIFT For HIM

IS AT

Holly's Mens Shop

- • • SPORT COATS
- • • SPORT SHIRTS
- • • SPRING TIES
- • • LATEST SLACK MODELS
- • • SHIRTS TO PLEASE

106 W. Holly

Phone 1526-R

Here's The LUCKY NUMBER ASB No. 333

A Student Body Ticket With This Number Will Fill the Bill For a Milkshake Thrill

AT

Hillview

1824 Cornwall Avenue Plenty of Parking Space

# Newcomers Honored During Frosh Week

● On Monday, September 28, 1942, Freshman week will begin with the traditional opening assembly. On hand to welcome new students will be President W. W. Haggard and the Associated Student Body president.

The program of the first week is planned to acquaint new students with life on the campus and to take care of registration. As in previous years, a walking tour will be made of the campus, and an automobile tour of the city and vicinity.

## Keen Interest Shown In Radio Course

● The Radio department, under the guiding hand of Ramon T. George, is the scene of much activity these days. After a quiet winter quarter, with only one regular broadcast, and a few dramas, there promises to be more and more action there this quarter.

A weekly feature is the "College-News-Week in Review," the news-cast, now with the spotlight trained on Eric Phillips, editor of the college paper, the WWColegian. Eric analyzes the daily news, giving his viewpoints on the movements of the armies of the world.

In the drama department is a group of Red Cross plays that are aired bi-monthly over the Evergreen network. These soon are to be stepped up to be on a weekly basis.

## College-Band Plays At Main Events; Orchestra Popular

● A horn blares, a trumpet sounds, a clarinet sings... What is this pandemonium? It's just warming up season before band practice in the south wing of the administration building. There under the direction of Donald Bushell, all students who can play instruments gather to practice pieces for home football games, for basketball games, for assemblies, for games and concerts in neighboring towns, and for just the fun of it.

For those who are more interested in orchestra than in band, there is the WWSymphony orchestra, which also is under the direction of Donald Bushell. Here college students may perform with accomplished musicians from all over Skagit, Snohomish, and Whatcom counties. From this group is chosen the string ensemble.

STUDENTS ALSO VOCALIZE  
Also down in the south wing of the administration building the Freshman will find that Nils Boson welcomes any student who wishes to try for a place in the A Cappella choir. Each year the choir gives an impressive Christmas concert in the vaulted, cathedral-like halls of the Library.

Always there are students at Western Washington college who do not play instruments or sing. Yet even these students are constantly wandering down to the Music department. You see, students learn that besides the art of playing music there is the art of listening to music. In addition to offering a course in the appreciation of music Western Washington college makes accessible to the students at all hours of the day a library of about 1000 records and the necessary equipment for playing them.

## College Offers Ex-Subjects

● Shutter-clicking photography, Shakespeare, creative writing, zoology, radio broadcasting, and drama courses are a few of the many opportunities which are offered students of Western Washington college, who are not planning to teach. Many students at WWC are receiving credits which are enabling them to more nearly complete their college training before transferring to another college. Pre-meds, nursing, pre-law, and business administration are among the goals toward which many of our Joe colleges and Betty Co-eds are working.

Recently inaugurated are the meteorology, political sciences, blueprint reading and shorthand courses, which are designed to help the war effort. The First Aid program has been enlarged and plans are in the offing for a new PE course or courses, to build toward the national physical fitness program.

College students who are planning to teach are offered an opportunity to broaden their field of experiences and interests in various ways by means of elective courses, in addition to the requirements for their degree.

# Hilltop Campus Offers Work Opportunities

● High school graduates need not think that they can't go on to school because of financial conditions if they really have the desire to go to institutions of higher learning. There are two projects: NYA, which is supported by the government, and another student-help project supported by the state, which enable students to learn while they earn.

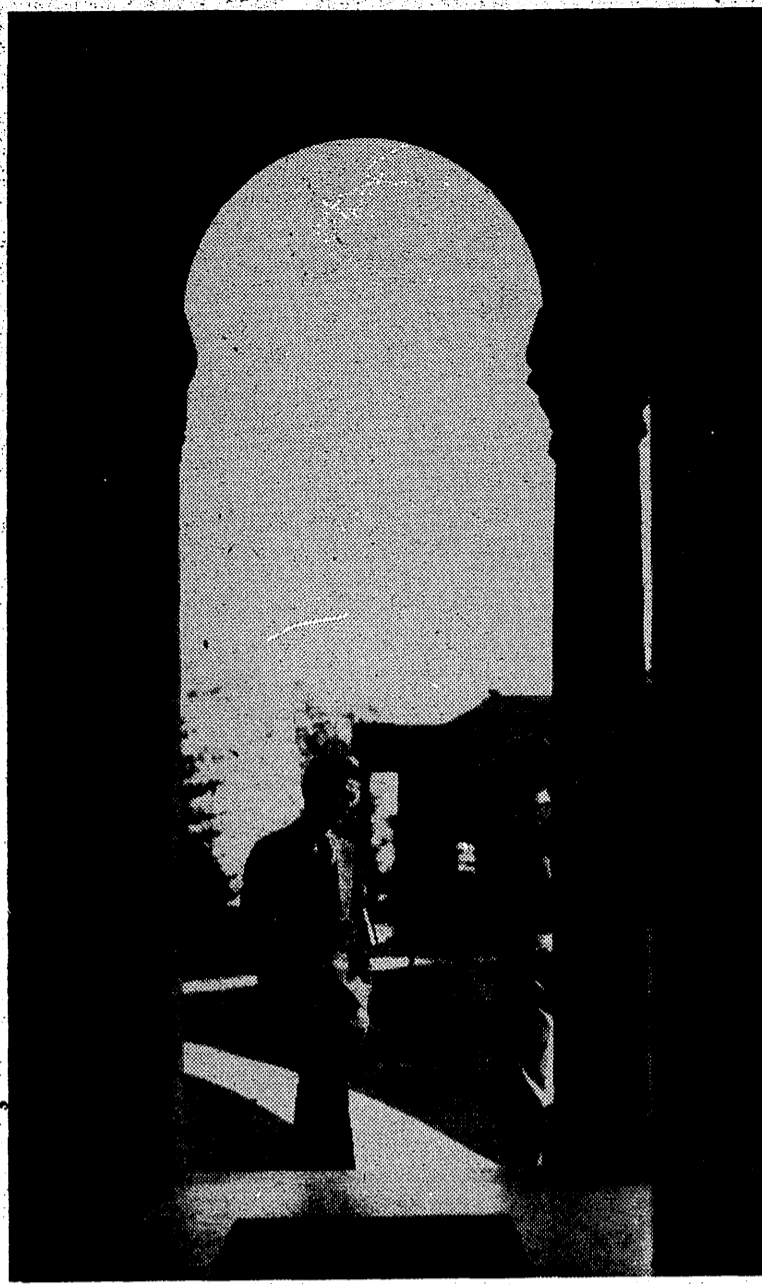
Some students find jobs in downtown Bellingham which is a twenty minute walk from the campus. They do such things as theater ushering, store clerking, radio announcing, taxi driving, and playground supervising. Most working students, however, have jobs within the college, with about 40 per cent of them being under the National Youth administration. The NYA is sponsored by the government to furnish aid for needy students. In the Northwest pay is on the basis of forty cents an hour for 37 1/2 hours to 50 hours a month.

## VARIETY OF JOBS AVAILABLE

NYA jobs at WWC are available in nearly every department of the college and range from switchboard work in the President's office to grubbing dandelions on the campus lawn. Correcting tests in the Research department, mounting bugs in the Science department, and acting as a secretary to faculty members, are only a few of the other NYA activities. NYA applications indicate the types of work which the applicant would be interested in doing. The committee takes the applicant's preference into careful consideration when they assign jobs.

Other students are employed by the college in departments not covered by the NYA, such as library and janitor work. Prospective freshmen desiring information about work at the college should address communications to the Registrar.

# Library Center of Academic Life



● Since the dedication of the Western Washington college Library nearly fourteen years ago, thousands of college students have pointed with pride to its abundance of reading material and to its architectural beauty.

Each year incoming freshmen become familiar with the library working tools and are inspired in their study by the harmony and simple beauty of the Romanesque architecture which is carried out in each detail of the building and its furnishings. Even the trees and shrubs that have been grown about the library form a perfect Roman garden.

Besides being known as one of the best examples of Romanesque architecture in the west, the library is recognized by teachers as having one of the most complete collection of professional books for elementary and junior high school teaching. There is also a well built collection of over 6000 reference books, and a carefully chosen collection of books on general subjects of the college level.

LIBRARY CARNEGIE ENDOWED  
As if all this were not distinctive enough for one library, it has been distinguished by being chosen as the only teacher's college west of the Rockies to receive a Carnegie endowment. This sum of nine thousand dollars is being spent, not for reference books to be put on reserve by the teachers, but on books of cultural value to be borrowed by the student for his personal shelf to stimulate further reading in whatever field his inclination may lead him.

For the use of the Training school, the library building also has a children's reading room. During the last fourteen years the reading material in the Library has grown from 40,000 volumes, 6,000 files of pamphlets, and 500 files of magazines to 61,954 volumes, 14,700 files of pamphlets and 2200 files of magazines. In addition, the library subscribes regularly to state, local, and national newspapers and to several hundred professional and general magazines. This is ample proof that Western Washington college students have, at their finger tips, reading material that might well put them among the best informed people of today.

# Boarders, Bachelorettes, Bachelors Live High At Western Washington

● As WWC is state-owned, tuition is free to all students. There are, however, various fees to pay at enrollment time—for such things as your ASB ticket, your locker. Various class fees also come under this heading. These fees, in excess of books and supplies, usually amount to about \$20.00 per quarter which depends on the particular classes you are enrolled in and on the number of hours you are carrying.

Of interest to all, of course, are the living quarters at WWC. For women, there is the modern dormitory, Edens hall, which contains sixty double rooms. Located on the campus, a stone's throw from the main building, Edens hall provides board, cafeteria style, not only for its inmates but also for men and women living in organized houses who wish to have their meals there. The cost of living at the dorm is approximately \$30 per month.

Then, too, there are various organized houses with housekeeping facilities for men and women students. For men, room rent ranges from \$5.50 to \$10 per month; the average is \$7. The average room rent for women is a little higher—about \$8.50 per month. Groceries usually run from about \$8 to \$15 per month, depending upon one's appetite. Of course, you can always save by going on a diet if your funds are running a little low.

If you can't cook there's a solution for that, too. There's always the College Inn from which meal tickets can be purchased.

# Navy Selects College For Officers' Training

● Western Washington college has been chosen as one of the colleges to offer the navy's V-1 accredited college program for naval officers training.

Under this newest plan of the navy, men between the ages of 17 and 29 inclusive, can enlist now and still continue their college education. Any of these men who make a good record may qualify within two years to become a naval officer—on the sea or in the air.

Men taking this course will be in inactive reserve status as apprentice seaman. They will be in the navy, but until they have completed two calendar years, they will remain in college, taking regular college courses under Western Washington's professors. Studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After 1 1/2 years of work, examinations will be given to determine the best men for training as naval officers. If an individual examination score is sufficiently high and if he can meet the physical standards, a student of this course can choose one of the following two courses. He may volunteer for training as an aviation officer or he may be selected for training as a deck or engineering officer. If he does not qualify for special officer's training, he will be allowed to finish the second year of college and then placed on general detail, eligible for call at any time. Physical disqualifications, moral or scholastic drops, etc., will make a man ineligible for an officers' rank.

This is a real opportunity for WWC freshmen and sophomores to enlist in one of Uncle Sam's armed services without giving up a chance for college training. They can serve their country where their college training will do the most good.

# Publications Play Important Role In the Life of College Student

● Of course everybody knows what's going on around WWC; why shouldn't they, with the Klipsun the Navigator, and the WWColegian to keep students posted?

The WWColegian is written and edited by students of the college, and any student who so wishes may become a member of the staff, either with or without credit. Local lad Eric Phillips, editor-in-chief; and Pe Ell product, Wayne Kotula, business manager. Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet directs all school publications. Members of the advanced news-writing class aid in setting up the paper at Miller & Sutherland's print shop, Thursday afternoon, and Friday morning, after which the paper is distributed Friday noon. Awards to deserving reporters are gold pins, and the Soukup trophy award.

The college annual, the Klipsun; this year is edited by Jane Hamilton, Junior from Stanwood, while the business end is taken care of by Julia Klann, sophomore from Kent. Students also make up the staff of writers, photographers, and artists of this publication. Pins are awarded for work on the yearbook. NAVIGATOR THIRD PUBLICATION

WWC's other major publication is the Navigator, a hand-book for new and old students. Bernice Shellamer of Sedro-Woolley is editor of this book, in which are printed the essential rules and regulations of WWC.

Salaries are paid to editors and business managers of the various publications, and students for these positions are chosen by the Board of Control from applications submitted.

As far as social activities are concerned, the publications sponsor the main social event of winter quarter, the Publications Prom. This, the only no-charge informal of the year, is something of a tradition at WWC now, since next year will be the fourth year for its presentation. Other events of interest are the initiations for cub reporters, and parties at the print shop for staff members.

Both WWColegian and the Klipsun are members of the Washington Inter-collegiate Press association. The newspaper won an all-American rating in national competition last year while the yearbook took first class honors.

# Men Begin Military Training



Male students at WWC are given an opportunity to get the fundamentals of military training in a new war course now offered. Men report to the Armory one night a week and are drilled by competent officers of the local unit of the State Guard.

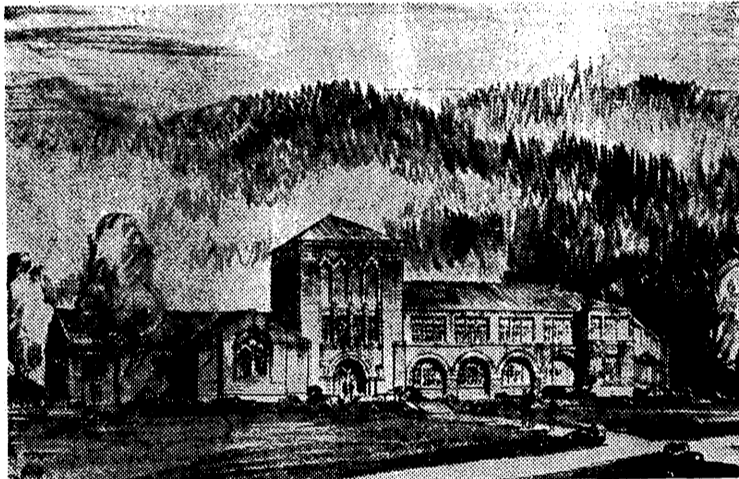
# Students Show Stuff In Dramatic Arts

● Playing an important part in the activities of WWC is the Drama department, under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe. Of special interest to the students and townspeople are the fall and winter quarter plays for which would-be Thespians are urged to try out.

Students participating in these plays are enrolled in Division of Drama courses in which grades and credits are given according to the size of the part, and the way in which it is played.

The Drama club is another division of the Drama department. Membership in this club is limited to 50 students who are chosen by try-outs in front of a casting committee.

# Dream Finally Realized



For many years a dream, the new campus school building has at last become a reality. The first six grades of the college training school will move into this Romanesque structure within the quarter.

# Lectures, Recitals, Assemblies, Part Of New Education

● For the entertainment and education of the student body, assemblies are presented at WWC twice a week, every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a. m., in the college auditorium.

Dance recitals, lectures, movies, concerts, and student assemblies make up the schedule for each quarterly term.

Among the many famous personages who have performed at WWC within the last three quarters are: Dorothy Eustis, pianist; William Primrose, violist; Miriam Marmein, dancer; Mary Ann Wells and her concert dancers; Passion play with Steven's Marionettes; University of Washington debate team; Jay Allan, journalist, author, and lecturer; Richard Rowan, International Secret Service lecturer; Rene Dussaq, lecturer on South America.

There also are many student assemblies. Homecoming, campus days, women's league, Norsemen's, and Publication Prom assemblies are all under the direction of students.

# College Women Play Host to Prep Girls



Western Washington college is often host to off campus groups who come to this friendly atmosphere for conventions, meetings, and exhibits. Registering here for a high school girls' play day, are (left to right) Mrs. Florence Engelson, Burlington adviser; Alfreda Rose and Phyllis Morrison, Mount Baker high school; Betty Crawford and Ruth Knutson of Burlington, and from WWC, Evelyn Peterson, Virginia Norton (seated), and Lynda Adams.

# Ambitious Organizations Work For Student Lounge

● For several years there has been discussion on the proposed Student Union building which is to be a resting place for students where they can relax, play the radio, or buy a coke. For a long time suitable place could not be found by the committee in charge until it discovered that the little Training school gymnasium was to be vacated when the new building was completed.

The committee was granted permission to use the little gym if plans could be worked out. Their only problem was raising the \$1000 that was needed to remodel the structure. Recently all

active organizations on the campus have gotten behind the drive by sponsoring such events as shoe shine, basket socials and dances, with all proceeds going to the fund. Slowly but surely, they are reaching their goal and soon the student lounge no longer will be a dream, but a reality.

# Keep Physically Fit--Take Advantage of Facilities at WWC

## Divoteers Take Advantage Of Opportunities Offered

### Excellent Courts Big Factor For Tennis Champions

Between our library and our PE building, and overlooking Bellingham Bay are WWC's tennis courts. It is here that Coach Lappenbusch each spring whips his net men into shape for their Winko league competition. Last season Lappy's court masters finished a stiff intercollegiate season in second place behind Central Washington. This season with vets like Paul Glenn, Arnold Lahti, Harold Loop, and newcomers Warren



Coach C. F. Lappenbusch

Frank, Bill Krueger, and Fred Strankman, rapidly rounding out, the Viking netmen seem to be headed for the top.

Courts are open at any hour for college students. Courses in the fundamentals and stroke analysis are offered spring and summer quarters. Lappy is tennis instructor for the men while Miss Virginia Hawke supervises women's tennis courses. The women have inter class and club tournaments each spring.

## WRA Important Cog of College

Ranking as the second largest organization on the campus is the WRA. It is a club composed of all the women of the school that enjoy sports of any nature. All women who are interested may participate in the extensive sport program. In fall quarter there are volleyball, hockey, swimming, soccer, and next year there will be bowling; winter quarter, there are swimming, basketball, ping pong and toward the end of the quarter, riding.

Spring quarter there are golf on the Lakeway fairways, swimming, badminton, tennis, hiking, archery, riding and baseball. WRA promotes the general welfare of the students and besides the regular sports program sponsors a folk dance festival, a cruise to the islands of the Puget Sound, to their cabin on St. Clair island, ski trips to Mount Baker and Kulshan cabin, a high school playday, and teas and banquets.

Every spring WRA sends a delegate to an athletic conference in the east which enables them to keep up on the latest changes in the athletic world for women.

## Baker Pronounced Skiers Paradise

If you are looking for ideal ski conditions, WWC, with its proximity to snow capped Mount Baker, is the college for you.

Trips are sponsored almost every week-end by the WRA and Norsemen. Transportation fees are low, and use of the Mount Baker Ski club's spacious lodge and dining accommodations is granted at a nominal cost. These organizations also sponsor an overnight ski trip to Kulshan cabin.

All skiers who plan to enter WWC next fall, bring along your outfit. Those who do not yet know the joys of sitzmarking and shuss-booming, don't be discouraged. Free instruction is given, and ski boots, binders, and poles can be rented at the Student Co-op.

A cat has its nine lives and WWC has its nine consecutive Winko league golf championships. Coached by our slim, silent Sam Carver, Viking divoteers have, season after season, walked off the fairways with top place. Last year two WWC men were placed on the mythical all star Winko league golf team. They were Bob Smith and Cliff Webster. This season with two veterans, Bob Smith and Bob Rogers returning and such new faces as Ernie Ludwick, Bill Wilder, Norm Lowery, Bob McMurtrie and Al Diehl working out, the Vikings have high hopes of making their list of champions an even ten.

Fairway frolicking is not limited to varsity men only, however. Anyone, men or women, can play golf at WWC. Our physical education department has ample sets of clubs. The fee for checking out equipment? None—that's right, all equipment is free to college students, even for over the week end. Lakeway golf course is less than fifteen minutes walk from our campus, just on the other side of Sehome hill. Besides the "afore" mentioned free golf clubs, bags, and proximity of the campus to the course, here's something else—by merely producing your student body card at Lakeway you will be given an extra special college student rate. Now what more could you ask?

For those who really take their golfing seriously, and want to acquire an immunity to hooks 'n slices, courses in stroke analysis are offered spring and summer quarter by our Sam Carver and Lakeway's pro, Paul Kuehnel.

An intramural golf league is being rounded out for men students this quarter.

## Men Can Use Spiked Shoes

Nestled comfortably in a narrow valley between Sehome Hill and Sunset Heights lies WWC's new track. This cinder oval was officially opened late last spring. This season will be its first to see active intercollegiate competition.

With the loss of such mainstays as Norm Dahl, Everett Fleming, and Annis Hovde, Viking track hopes have acquired a slightly dullish tinge. Turnouts this spring are a little smaller than usual, because of the activity of Uncle Sam. An acute weakness is felt in the sprints and distances but the bulging biceps of the stalwart Norsemen help brighten prospects in field events.

Four big meets in the Winko league are planned for the Vikings this season, two of them, Central College and Pacific Lutheran will be held on the WWC oval. The big conference meet to be held at Cheney early in June will ring down the curtain on Winko track.

Coach Sam Carver has hopes for his crew of sparse spikesters this season when he says, "It will have to be quality not quantity that will swing our meets this season." Next season many freshman newcomers will have an opportunity to don spikes for WWC.

## Valkyrie Value; Vim, Vigor, Victory

Ten years of active service on the campus of Western Washington college is the record of Valkyrie, an elective pep and service club for girls. Valkyrie activities include participation in all-school affairs such as Freshman week, Campus day, Homecoming, and sponsoring such social affairs as initiation ceremonies, dances, and picnics.

Recognized as the "rootingest" group at athletic contests, the Valkyrie club is made up of 35 elected members. The girls wear uniforms for Friday assemblies and for all games and athletic contests. The uniforms, skirts, and sweaters on which the Valkyrie emblem is worn, are of the school colors, royal blue and white.

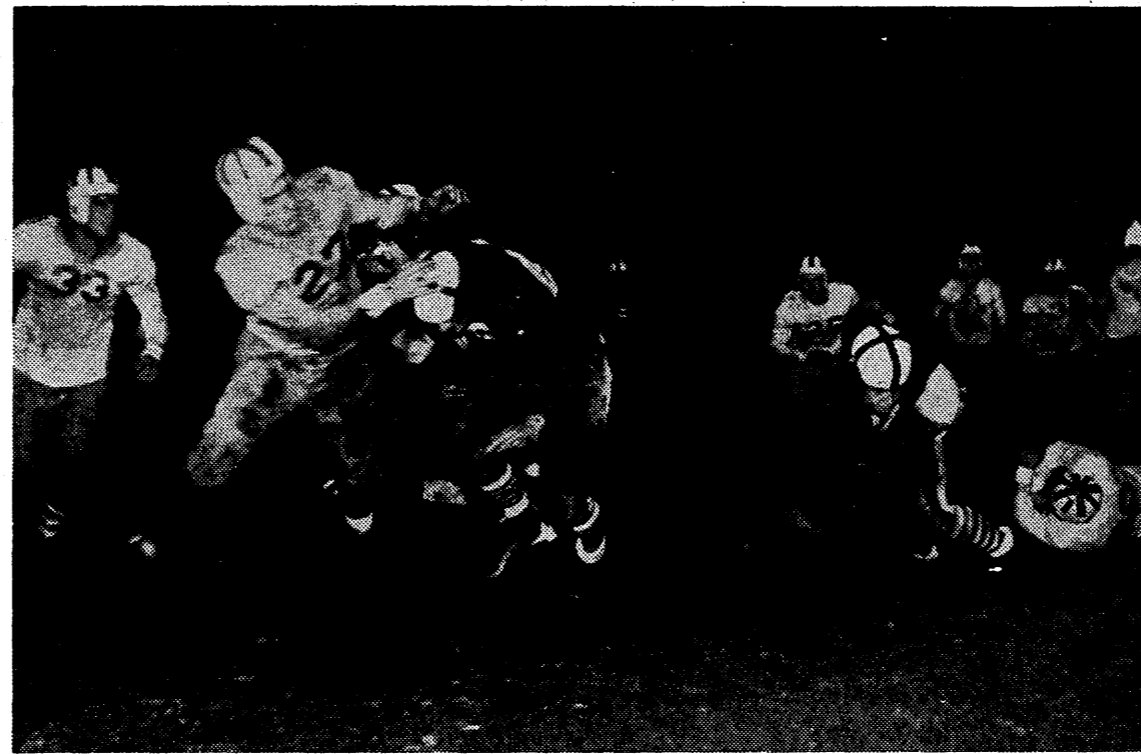
President of Valkyrie this year is Evelyn Peterson, junior from Bremerton. Officers chosen quarterly are the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and reporter. Hazel Anderson, sophomore Valkyrie from Mount Vernon, represents her club on the Associated Women Students council.

## The Center of WWC Physical Activities



Hub of all recreational activities is the physical education building. Here students can check out equipment, swim in the spacious green tiled pool, or play basketball, badminton, or volleyball on the large gym floor.

## Most WWC Football Games are Played at Night



Eleven men break from the Blue and White huddle. They're over the ball; using the Notre Dame system, they shift to the left with the rhythm and precision that would bring a twinkle to old Knute Rockne's eye; The play breaks; a gaping hole opens in the left side of the foe's line and through it plunges a snake-hipped back following closely his three man interference; one by one the opposing secondary is sliced down;

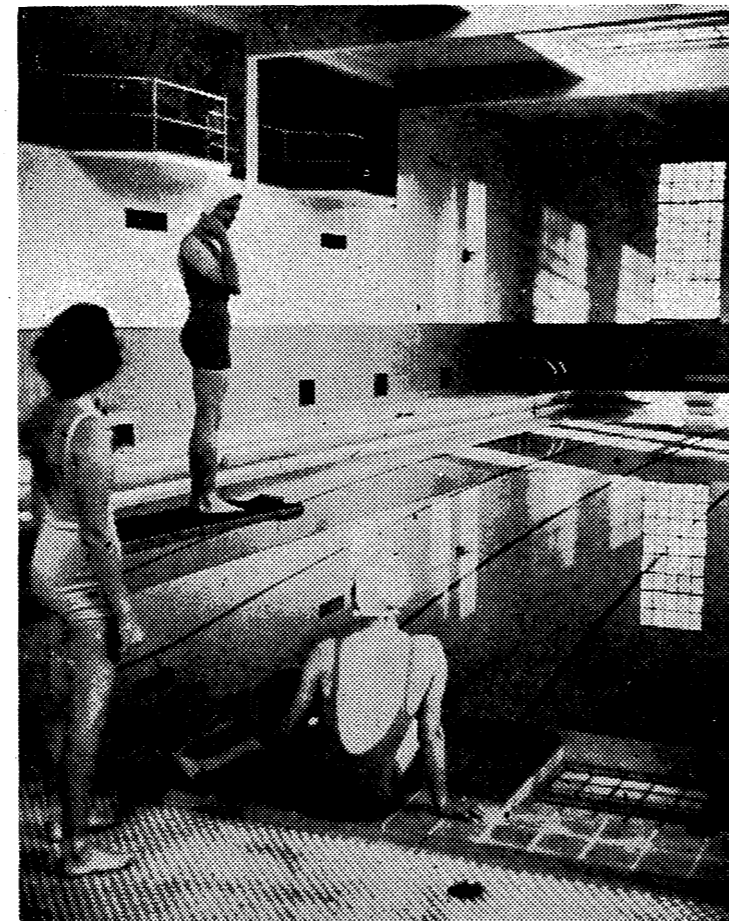
the charging ball carrier finally bursts into clear and crosses the goal line standing up—another Viking touchdown. A "reasonable facsimile" of the forging Vik Victory march has been witnessed by many of us who attend the night football games at Battersby Field during the fall quarter.

Coached by Charles "Lappy" Lappenbusch, the Vikings have been among the top grid teams in the Winko league for many years. Last

season the Viks played a seven game schedule, winning four, losing two and tying one. The tie was the 6-6 deadlock with Portland university.

Next season Lappy will call on the freshman prospects to fill the vacancies Uncle Sam is making in the Blue and White eleven. In addition to the regular Winko schedule, is a promising highlight in next year's program will be the Portland University-WWC game.

## Mermaids Swim in Spacious Pool



For the student of WWC with athletic proclivities, the shimmering swimming pool is a continued, year-round source of enjoyment and development.

First, there are swimming classes: beginning, intermediate, advanced, and theoretical. Even the very good swimmers hide their talents and take the beginning course in order that they may get the maximum number of their PE credits the navy way. Quite often the good swimmer finds a trick or two that will take minutes off his mile and seconds off his dash.

Second, there are strictly male free periods. The most popular sport is a combination of the burlier aspects of swimming, football,

wrestling, boxing, and a blitzkreig that is euphemistically called water polo. Many prefer swimming.

### MIXED SWIMMING, TOO

Third, there is mixed swimming on Thursday nights. Mixed swimming comes under the general classification of Mixed recreation, and it is. This is the time when the girls find out if it is really all shoulders or just a padded sport coat, and the boys—well.

Each winter quarter there is an intramural swim meet when champions are crowned and spectators are drowned.

Newshawks and similar forms of life about the campus find a brisk two laps about the drinking fountain and an invigorating luke-warm shower are plenty strenuous.

## Vik Casabas Winko League Giant Killers

The 1941-1942 basketball season was a success. Coach Charles Lappenbusch and his boys ran into a lot of bad luck but still finished the season with a very creditable record, being in a tie for second place in the very tough Winko league.

Next year will necessitate the drawing on freshman talent, due to the loss of several regulars to the armed forces. Lyle Pettyjohn, three-year veteran, and Berwyn Nyberg, sensational ball-hawk are lost to the navy and others will be drafted by that time. Younger players will be given every opportunity to show their stuff.

But as always, the Vikings will present a tough problem for their foes.

## Blue Barnacles Become Buoyant

Gliding through the water in the tiled pool of WWC, every Monday evening at four o'clock are members of the Blue Barnacles. Membership in the club requires the applicant to pass an entrance test.

Besides improving diving and swimming skills the girls learn formation swimming. These newly acquired skills are displayed at the annual swimming meet.

This year Blue Barnacles boasts the membership of a former Olympic diving champion, Lynda Adams of Vancouver, British Columbia. Lynda has helped many aspiring divers.

## Mixed Mural Program Fills Leisure Hours

Its four o'clock. From the cool, dark green, ivy enshrouded arches of the main building file groups of students, both men and women. They scamper down the glistening granite steps and turn south along the main walk. This spacious walk leads to two campus buildings, the gym and the library. Look—the main



COACH SAM CARVER

group of care free students has reached the branch of the walk that leads to the library. But see, they didn't even falter at this intersection, they are continuing on their way—straight for the PE building, and here's why—

"The college makes ample provision for recreation throughout the year for both men and women. The aim is to have every student participate in some form of recreational activity. Under the able supervision of Miss Virginia Hawke, the women at WWC have what is conceded to be one of the finest all-round recreational program of any college in Washington. Some of the frolics of the fairer sex include hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf, archery, ping pong badminton, horseback-riding and hiking.

Under the general supervision of Sam Carver, PE instructor and track coach, intramural sports for the men at WWC offer an opportunity to every student interested in athletics. Included in the sports program are boxing, badminton, ping pong, fencing, softball, swimming, tennis, touch football, and golf.

The most popular men's intramural sport is basketball which has been organized into an eight team league playing throughout fall and winter quarters. The big event for all swimmers, both men and women, is the spring meet held in the spacious college pool.

## Men Participate in Intramural Baseball



Mainstay of the Spring intramural sports program at Western Washington college is softball. Men's organizations and houses enter teams into competition for a permanent trophy. Wayne Ensign's janitorial Sweepers are always a threat in this league.

## Women's PE Program Covers Many Sports

There are many interesting physical education courses offered to women students. The PE course offers a chance to learn to play soccer, hockey, basketball, and volleyball. PE 2 is a course of folk, square, and tap dancing. PE 3 includes the games common to spring. There are two courses in swimming, beginning and intermediate, which offer a chance to take advantage of the swimming pool. There are two courses in dancing, and there is a course in badminton. A course in tennis and advanced tennis for the racket wingers, and a course in golf and golf strokes for the divot diggers, also are offered.

Besides the regular PE courses there are other chances for those interested in sports. The Women's Recreation association sponsors sports in which teams and individuals can compete. A few of these sports are basketball, volleyball, soccer, hockey, and baseball. WRA also sponsors archery, ping pong, and riding.

## Cute Collegian Keglers Can Bowl 'em Over in Women's League

This year it was decided that bowling should become one of the numerous activities offered by the Women's Recreation association. In winter quarter there were six teams competing but it was decided not to bowl in the spring because there were so many other major sports.

The 20th Century bowling alleys were used as the headquarters and Alice Fjellman was the secretary. Next year, the bowling will be carried on in the fall quarter and may extend through the winter, if enough interest is shown.

## Bowling Leads Winter Intramurals

The rumble of bowling balls, the crash of scattering pins, the groan of contestants, the yipe of on-lookers are Wednesday afternoon sounds at WWC. Six teams, including a too-cocky one from the faculty, were entered in this year's tournament. The faculty won. But next year—

## Service Makes Honors Known

Since January approximately 100 stories of student honors have been sent back to parents and friends via the home town newspapers. This service is rendered by the WWC Public Relations committee under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Burnet, assisted by Ruth Culbertson. Northwest newspapers have also recently received stories on the V-1 naval training plans for WWC, on defense courses inaugurated here, and on interesting courses and recreation to be offered during the 1942 summer school.

# On the Sidelines

with warren becroft

Welcome all you high school seniors. Welcome to a column that week after week devotes itself to general chortling about things and people in our college world of sports. This issue however, we will wipe away our customary sly smirk and for the first few paragraphs at least, devote our efforts to divulging dope about college sports life as we have seen it and know it to be and the way you will find it and come to know it to be.

Your first day at WWC will be spent touring the college campus. Your initial impression of the PE building with its spacious, inviting swimming pool; facilities and arrangements for playing basketball, volleyball, badminton, etc; tennis courts; golf and bowling setups; will give you an urge to rush over to the registrar's office and sign up for about 10 hours of PE. But don't. Take things easy for the first couple of quarters at least. You will have lots of time for recreation without having to throw your schedule out of line by over-crowding it with too many hours of PE. The intramural program will fill many of your free hours. (It's just malicious propaganda that we study all the time.)

For those who like it a little rougher the "physical fitness for national defense" movement has already been introduced at WWC. The required courses in physical education have been re-adjusted so that now they meet each day for one hour and include some of the more strenuous sports like boxing, wrestling, cross-country races, touch football and the fellas really have fun, too.

As we have said in a preceding paragraph, the intramural program will fill the bulk of your leisure hours. Under the general supervision of our genial Sam Carver the 'mural program is tops. Fall quarter basketball and bowling hold the intramural spotlight, winter quarter basketball, bowling, ping pong, badminton, and swimming share the limelight, spring quarter sees softball, touch football and swimming as major mural interests. You see, WWC's intramural program is well balanced, well organized, and well deserves its high ranking position as the major contributor to the college's recreation program.

One of the outstanding items of WWC's intramural program is the fact that the faculty takes an active part in many of the sports. Take bowling for an example. Who do you suppose walked off with the honors—yep, you guessed it—the faculty. Then there's softball, too. We're proud of our faculty for the interest they have shown in our intramural activities.

A word to you high school athletes. Remember when you enter college you are expected to have developed a little initiative of your own. Nobody hounds you to keep hitting the books. Nobody cares if you go to sleep in classes—but again we add—DON'T. Have you ever heard of "mid-terms?" These mid quarter fault finders have aged many a coach prematurely and nipped in the bud many a newcomer's athletic career—so please visit the library at least sometime during each day and now and then thumb through those pages in your history or psych text, huh? Think it over, anyhow.

Only once in a "journalist's" lifetime does something like this happen. Green little cub reporters hear exciting stories about them, more advanced newshawks dream about them, high-strung editors ad lib in their nightly prayers for them (our chief gave up months ago), and by reading this column you are about to see one of them. What are we talking about? Why a SCOOP of course—a SCOOP!!! Here it is—

Today, while talking to Lappy in his office, we noticed a grimy, chunk of yellow paper on the coach's desk. As we leaned forward to get a better squint at the contents of said piece of paper the heading at the top of the sheet caught our eye. "Football schedule for 1943" it screamed!!! We begged Lappy to allow us to print it before it got around the campus. He did. So the following will be the Viking pigskin schedule for '42.

- September 26—Army Air Corps, at Paine Field.
- October 3—Eastern Washington, in Bellingham.
- October 10—Portland University, in Bellingham.
- October 17—St. Martins college, in Bellingham.
- October 24—Central Washington, in Ellensburg.
- October 31—Pacific Lutheran, in Tacoma.
- November 7—Central Washington, in Bellingham (Homecoming).
- November 13—College of Puget Sound, in Bellingham.

Just think—five of the eight games are definitely going to be played on our own Battersby field (the location of the game with the army is not definite yet). To top the 1942 pigskin parade will be the Homecoming game with our little buddies from Ellensburg.

SEEN AND HEARD... In their meet with Mount Vernon, Wednesday, Harold Loop and Fred Strankman certainly earned their over-time bonuses. Loop and Strankman started their doubles game as soon as the first singles game had left a vacant court. The rest of the singles matches ended but the two Vik netmen and their opponents were deadlocked. Glenn and Lahti came out and played their doubles match. Loop and Strankman struggled on. Glenn and Lahti finished their doubles, but Loop and Strankman were still out there, still deadlocked. Time trickled on and so did the prolonged game of doubles. Finally, as clock in the Mount Vernon city hall chimed 6:45, one of the weary Vik racqueteers slammed one home... Ask Buck Rogers what he shot on the outgoing nine when the Viking divotmen took on the Husky babes... Rumors have it that hefty, handsome Bob Nelson has given up track for—well. The faculty ought to be able to whip up a fair net team with members like Dr's Holtman and Hamm.

## We Deliver

—IN—

Whatcom  
Skagit  
San Juan  
Island  
and  
Snohomish  
Counties

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

**B. B. Furniture Co.**

## Racqueteers Smother JC; Outlook Good

Lappy Cheerful Over Outcome; Paul Glenn, Arnold Lahti Prove Powerhouse of Squad

Lappy's tennis squad initiated their court season by taking a one-sided series from Mount Vernon Junior college, 6-1, Wednesday afternoon. The Vikings journeyed to Mount Vernon playing the J's on their home court.

Unexpected potential strength was exhibited by the Vik netmen as they eased through each match. Paul Glenn, number one man, overwhelmed his opponent 6-4, 6-0; while Arnold Lahti, three man, easily turned back his rival 6-2, 6-1. Fred Strankman and Warren Frank, numbers two and five men respectively, ran into difficulty in their matches and were forced to go three sets. Harold Loop, who holds down fourth man on the Vik squad, ran into a surprising strength when he bowed down to Jacobs of Mount Vernon 6-0, 6-3.

The Viking racqueteers took both doubles matches by a clean sweep.

About the debut of 1942's tennis squad, Coach Lappenbusch remarked, "Our squad is much stronger than last year's, especially in number 4 and 5 spots. We need a little more work on our doubles games however. The meet with Central college here next week-end will give our first real test."

May 1 and 2 WWC will play host to Central college. Prepsters will work out on Viking courts May 8 as the Northwest District High school matches get underway.

Scores:

Glenn (WWC) defeated Littleman (MtV) 6-4, 6-0.

Strankman (WWC) defeated Byam (MtV) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Lahti (WWC) defeated Blackburn (MtV) 6-2, 6-1.

Jacobs (MtV) defeated Loop (WWC) 6-0, 6-3.

Frank (WWC) defeated Eddie (MtV) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Glenn and Lahti (WWC) defeated Eddie and Van Valkenburg (MtV) 6-2, 6-2.

Loop and Strankman (WWC) defeated Jacobs, Byam (MtV) 2-6, 6-1, 12-10.

## Skiers Make Last Jump of Year

Ringing down the curtain on an extra good winter of skiing, Mt. Baker lodge closed Sunday, April 19. The Lodge, which has been open since December, had an average crowd Sunday.

Several WWC coeds took advantage of the fine snow conditions and enjoyed the last open week-end of the season. Among these were: Mary Main, Betty Bulmer, Sheila Mueller, Shirley Folsom, Gerry Meek, and Caroline Tangvaad.

According to Bob Vossbeck and Bob Rockriver, WWC ski tow operators, the Bagley creek tow will remain open for another week.

FOR THAT  
AFTER THE  
SHOW FOUNTAIN  
SPECIALTY  
Try

**HARDWICK'S**

Where Friends Meet and Eat

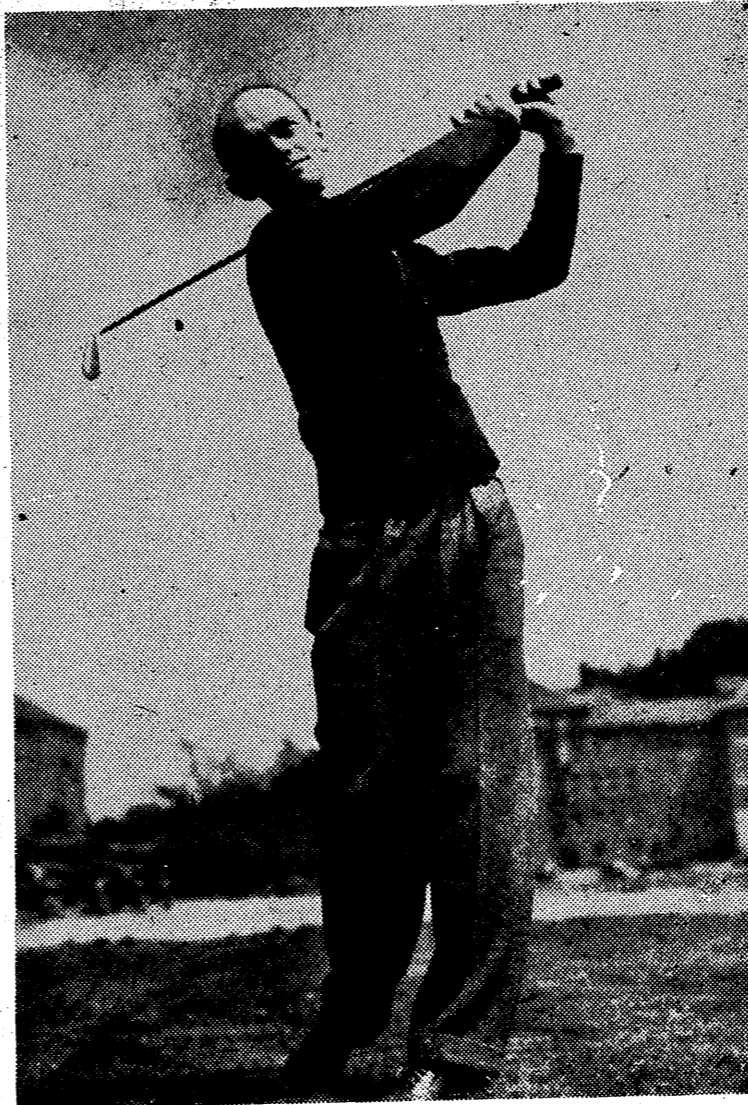
For the BEST in  
SHOE REPAIRING  
BARTHOLICK'S  
SHOE REPAIR  
Across from Kress'

FOR GOOD FOOD  
Try the  
**Pastime Cafe**  
Moderate Prices

**WILSON**  
All-Purpose  
SPORTING  
EQUIPMENT

**MORSE**  
Hardware Co.  
Established 1884

## Leads Varsity Golfers



Climbing into No. 1 position among Viking golfers this season is Bob Smith, pictured above. Smith was rated No. 2 man in the Winko conference last year.

## Thinclads Face Tough One

WWC's first glimpse of their 1942 streamlined thinclads is less than a week away. Next Friday, May 1, the Viking tracksters will play host to a powerful Central college squad. Carver's proteges, a little weak in the dashes, will rely on their strength in field events to gather points.

Workouts were again held up by illness and unfavorable weather this week. Ed Hickenbottom and Don Leu, WWC's mainstays in the distances were slowly rounding into shape after their brush with the flu. Norm Lowery was one of the new faces added to the track squad this week. Lowery is a candidate for the high jump.

When the Wildcats roll into town next Friday, they will be sporting a squad that puts an emphasis on "quality not quantity." Among some of their "quality" men will be Hal Berndt, who in a recent time trial

**BARBER SHOP**  
**NATIONAL**  
**BEAUTY SHOP**

1306 Cornwall Av. Phone 1165



LET US INSURE YOUR NEAT  
APPEARANCE  
**GIL HALVERSON'S**  
**BARBER SHOP**

114 N. Commercial Mt. Baker Bldg.

Ask for Eaton and Crane  
**FINE STATIONERY**  
**GRIGGS**

STATIONERS... PRINTERS... BOOKSELLERS

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

YOUR  
**Spring Athletic Supply Center**  
IS AT THE  
**STUDENT CO-OP.**

... TENNIS RACQUETS ... SOFTBALLS  
... TENNIS SHOES ... SOFTBALL BATS  
... TENNIS BALLS ... GOLFING Equipment  
... RACQUETS Restrung ... BADMINTON Supplies

"IF STUDENTS USE IT, WE HAVE IT"

## Husky Babes Trip Viking Golfers; Wilder Low Man

Strong Winds Run Up Scores on Hazardous Course; Blue and Gold Scheduled for Return Match Here May 14

Dusting off their clubs in inter-collegiate for the first time since the conference meets last May, the Viking golf quintet dropped a close one to the University of Washington Frosh. The match was run off Tuesday afternoon on the Husky Babes' own course.

Strong winds whipping up from Lake Washington forced men on both teams to play cautiously. However, the combination of gusty squalls and the mney-eight sand traps splattered throughout the course, were too much for any of the divoteers to overcome. Almost all score cards were in the middle 80's. Bill Wilder, Viking freshman, was low for the day with his 80.

Heartbreaker of the afternoon was left to Bill Wilder and his last stroke of the day. Bill was on the

green about fourteen feet from the cup. He had to hole out in one to win his match and send the Vikings home victorious. Wilder sized up the shot and putted. The little white pellet slithered up to the cup and aganizingly slowed and stopped less than two inches shy. Mason, Bill's opponent, took the hole and tied for the round.

Next mach for Carver's men will be May 6 and 7 with Pacific Lutheran and St. Martins colleges. The Vikings will hit the road for both matches.

U of W (8)	WWC (7)
Walker 1/2	Smith 2 1/2
Myers 2	Rogers 1
Petetsy 2	Ludwick 1
Torrance 2	Lowery 1
Mason 1 1/2	Wilder 1 1/2

FOR— Graduation  
FOR— Mother's Day



*Have Your Portrait*  
TAKEN NOW

Perpetuate that momentous occasion, with an everlasting photograph of yourself.

There is no gift so desirable as your photograph on Mother's Day.

SPECIALS AS LOW AS \$1.00.

**KEITH STUDIO**

1300 BAY

PHONE 571

**A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE**

INCLUDING PLANS, MATERIALS  
and

**ESPECIALLY FINANCING**

See Us For Low Terms  
On Reworking Your Home

**No Down Payment Necessary**

**COLUMBIA**  
LUMBER VALLEY  
COMPANY

BELLINGHAM Phone 1493    LYNDEN Phone 1881    EVERSON Phone M-18    FERNDALE Phone 18  
OAK HARBOR    LANGLEY

"LET THE BUILDING BUG BITE YOU"

# WV Collegian

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 8, 1879. Printed by Miller & Sutherlen Printing Company, Bellingham, Washington. Subscription Rate, by Mail, \$1.00 per year, in Advance. Advertising Rates on Application.

ALL-AMERICAN MEMBER

Washington Intercollegiate Press Association  
1941 Member 1942  
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XLI Friday, April 24, 1942 No. 28

<b>ERIC PHILLIPS</b>	<b>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</b>
Bernice Shellhamer	Managing Editor
Joyce Waterbury	News Editor
Gloria Campbell	Associate News Editor
Elizabeth Douglas	Copy Editor
Russell Washburn	Feature Editor
Warren Becroft	Sports Editor
Peggy Bryan	Womens Editor
Elaine Ringstad	Associate Womens Editor
Alice Fjellman	Assistant Womens Editor
Special Writers: Frank Shiers, Marilyn Manuek, Aileen Baker, Rae Burke, Margaret Dwelle.	
Reporters: Sheila Moore, Mary Alice Biggs, Lois Enos.	
<b>WAYNE KOTULA</b>	<b>Business Manager</b>
<b>RUTH A. BURNET</b>	<b>Publications Adviser</b>

## We are All-Out for the War Effort!!

Western Washington college steps out to hit Hitler and slap the Jap. Yes, that is what it amounts to when you buy war bonds and stamps.

At the meeting of the Student Activity Building committee last Wednesday evening it was decided to use all the money now on hand, and all the money that will be raised in the future for ultimate use in the Student lounge for the purpose of winning the war.

While still continuing the campaign to raise money to furnish the lounge, the committee would turn the funds into bonds for the duration of the war and then buy the necessary furniture for the room. In the meantime—after the administration has fulfilled the promise to remodel the little gymnasium—the room will be used with whatever furniture is available at the present time.

Though all of us at WWC would like to see a beautifully furnished Student lounge within the next few months, it is much more important that we help defeat the real forces which would prevent us from having a lounge or even a college.

To those of you who would remark, "We won't derive any benefits from a Student lounge after the war, anyway," we say, "No, YOU won't, but many others will. It will be a lasting memorial to classes now in school."

Of course, if you feel strongly against giving to the Student lounge fund via war bonds buy some bonds for yourself. We've been egotistic for years regarding our superiority to others; let's continue to be egotistic enough to think that a ten cent stamp will put a couple of enemy soldiers where they'll do the least harm.

## Collegian Expands: 10,000 Copies

Volume XLI, No. 28 of the WV Collegian. This isn't just the label on another issue of the college weekly newspaper—it is the largest single issue ever published. Into the mail: this week go approximately 9000 copies; to the college and the advertisers of the paper go another 1,000; this brings the grand total to 10,000 copies. The biggest ever.

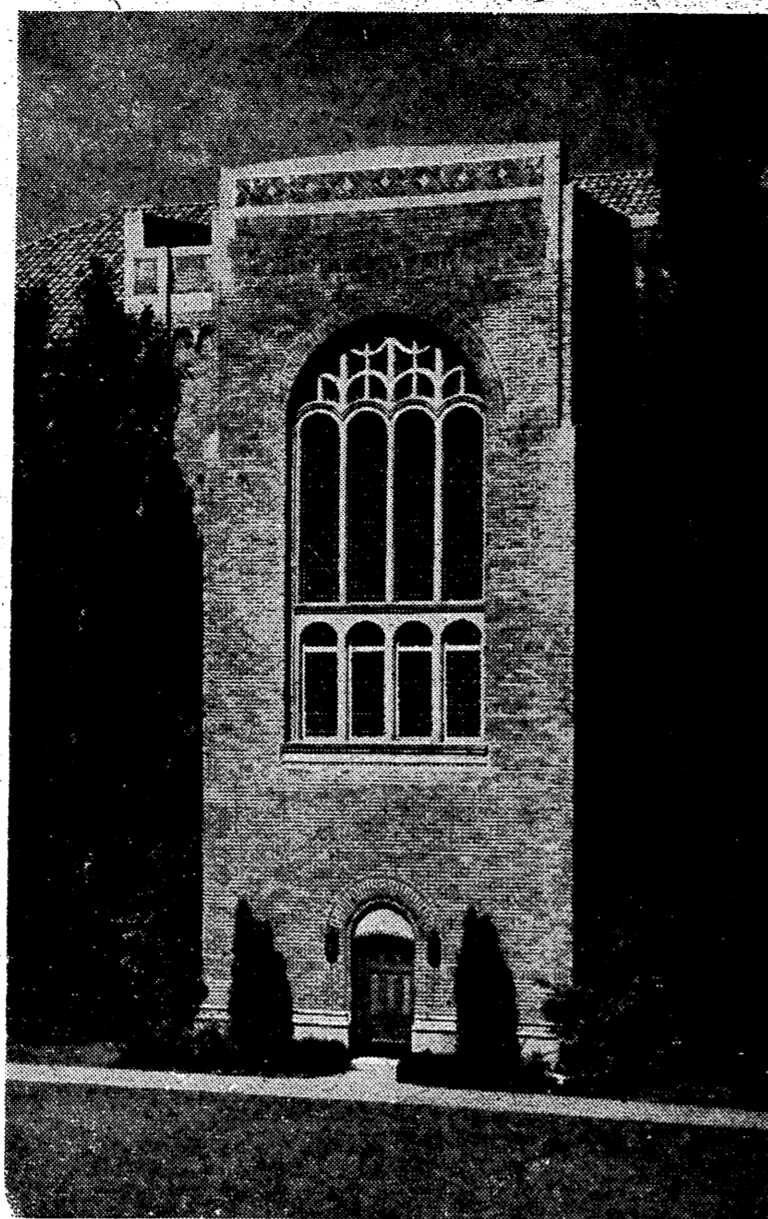
Nine thousand copies are being sent to seniors in high schools all over the western part of the state of Washington. It is hoped that by reading these pages high school people will get an introduction to our beautifully located Western Washington college.

## As I See It

Continued From Page One

On the other hand, hiding our defeats from the public doesn't conceal from those who are doing the fighting. They know when there is a defeat. If they can bear it, why can't we? Let's doff our rosy glasses. Let's share our sorrows and our joys, our victories and our defeats. Let's face the facts, in the cold glare of day, and fight our way to victory. We are no longer children, and we have no desire to be treated as such. Give us the whole truth, not sugar coated nothings.

## Where We Study



Here, friends, is our weekly travel talk entitled, "A Look at the Library" or "Life Goes to Sleep, Don't We All!"

One extraordinary feature of the library is the fact that it is open at night during the week from 7:00 till 10:00 for the student's convenience. Many students take advantage of this. For instance if you're good at eavesdropping you might at almost any time overhear a conversation in the hall something like this. "I haven't got a date for the dance tomorrow." "No? Well let's go to the lib tonight and work you up a little deal with a big set of wheels."

In words of one syllable, my little friends, "The library is used for other things besides studying."

Don't get me wrong, chum; students do go there to study. Almost any day about 5 minutes before the bell rings you can see 'people thumbing through books like mad. If you stay in the library long enough, say three or four hours, you might actually see someone studying. Probably a DAR (scholarship society to you) but a student nevertheless.

So in closing we will say, quote, Patronize the Date Bureau, (Library, we mean) unquote.

## Campus Day Rules Post-scribed

This week sees the first of a series of articles under the general title of "How to Enjoy Campus Day", or, "You, Too, Might Live Through the Party". Although the day in question (who asked you?) is still nearly a month away, the Etiquette and Good Manners Division of the WV Collegian feels that it is none too soon to begin doling out wholesome hints about desirable campus day behavior.

We will present such articles as "How to Get Yours on Campus Day", or, "Bread Line Forms at the Corner", "Quick, Henry, the Life Preservers", or, "I Saw That Oar First." We are also considering a short essay on "A Nick in Time Saves Nine", tentatively subtitled, "I Shaved for You", designed for entries in the beard-growin contest.

Suggestions from the student body at large are welcomed for this column. In regard to any problems students may have concerning Campus day and requisite behavior for the school festival the heads of the E&GMD of the WWC welcome any and all communications concerning the subject. Hints received from you will be acted upon promptly.

Remember, next week — Eas: Lynne!!

## Viking Maids Crawl Through Tough, Brimfull Lakewood Initiation

Squirrels and birds fled in terror last Monday from their cozy homes around Lakewood. They just couldn't stand the screams, the bursts of laughter, and worst of all my dear, the vile scraps of food that were being tossed about. . . not fit for a dog (the neighbor's dog wouldn't touch them). If the birds and rodents had gone to WWC for even one quarter they'd have known that the Valks were making their new members glad they'd been elected to the club. Yes, seven cowering co-eds were initiated and, surprisingly enough, are still living.

They were, first of all, led bare-footed and blindfolded to the war-crabmeat and cotton spread with garlic and sandwich spread.

Scene two of this lurid drama starts after everyone was contented with the edge through mud, slugs and cooked macaroni that felt like guess what. The girls loved this, of course—they screamed with joy (?). Upon reaching the edge of the float they were told to jump amid such worried statements as "It's a good thing we have life-guards in the crowd" or "I know how to set a broken

## Brawn Trust Sponsor OK Wing-Ding; Annual Spring Dance Plenty Good

Batting nearly 1,000 percent, the W. club really threw a good brand of wrasse Friday last. Practically every non-crippled male within a radius of fifty miles, in number about sixty, did attend, and with his lady fair.

In spite of such minor mishaps such as the loss of the punch ladle by sudden immersion in said punch, with no one willing to dive for it, and the unexpected loss of some four or five dollar's worth of cups, the jig was a success, both socially and financially. Excess profits were contributed to the Student Union fund.

Chairman Goodman, of the Refreshment Division, proved to be a genial host, presiding at the punch table. With benevolent smile and debonair manner, he made one and all feel practically obligated to participate in the festivities at hand, notably the punch. By the bye, this thrice-mentioned punch was, surprising as it might seem, good enough to drink, that feature being enough to make the dance a worthwhile investment.

The local gentry skipped and skidded about the floor in high glee, until the customary hour of twelve, the witching hour, at which time it came to pass, that guys and gals pointed their respective noses toward their respective hovels and made a bee-line for them.

Informality was the keynote of success; however, most active members arrived with shoes on. Fashion note: no doubt the most startling appearance was provided by Hal Loop, who arrived in a glorious pair of impeccable ice-cream pants. Loop decided to wear these jobs in spite of Helen Highwater, an old friend and alumna, and we respect the courage of his convictions, whatever that means.

Votes here and there include: best exhibition of carpet-clipping; Bill Hatch, by virtue of enthusiasm; prettiest girl, Hazel Anderson, but it might be prejudice; best music, Johnny Merritt, by all odds, and they had 'em (the odds). Therefore: I had a good time—did you?

## Curriculum Offered For War Effort

Sure, we know there's a war on! And we're doing something about it too. Already WWC is offering many defense courses. For instance, there's one in blue-print reading, specially planned for men who plan to do war work.

And for those who will be in the service, the college offers courses in meteorology and technical radio, both designed for future members of army, navy, or marines, or any one of the three air corps branches. Next year's defense courses are already partly planned, too, with courses in applied mathematics and applied physics scheduled, with other defense courses to come. Probably the course in military training, in which the boys last quarter learned what "halt!" means, again will be given.

And for those on the home front, WWC has two courses in first aid, both standard and advanced, in which students may obtain, as well as college credit, Red Cross certificates. There also is a course in home nursing and care of the sick, so that even those who are not actively engaged in defense work or military service will be more able to fight the war at home.

## Letting Off Steam!!--!?

Open Letter to Frank Shiers! As this Reader Sees You.

In answer to your "As I See It" of April 10, we, the male Student Body have decided that any individual who can criticize the actions of our officials in Washington should no longer waste (as you would put it) his talents in a little school as "W" "W" "C".

Mr. Smith (Oh! I mean Mr. Shiers) the profits from the "W" club dance are going for the purchasing of a ticket to Washington for you. Just think what would become of the world if you should run out of three cents stamps so far from the President and his advisory council. It's total war, Frankie, it's all out, you have no choice, we

## Students Leave; Joe College Goes Military

Look! There's one now. "what?" "A man, stupid." "Not really, where?" All kidding aside there aren't many. Are there? Men I mean.

Here are just a few (and I do mean few) WWC men now in the service. The army claims Charles Fisher, Alexander Kuzmoski, and Steve Turk. Monty Jones is in the signal corp, and Rolf Jensen, communications. Naval Cadet pilots are Justin Simonson, and Liye Pettyjohn. Navy or Naval Reserve men are Pat Irwin, Dan Heaton, Don McKinnon, Art Brock, Clarence Soukup, former Collegian editor Howard Donelson, and Ralph Simonds. Army Air Corps men are Hoyle Austin, Wallace Leiser, James H. Tyler, Raymond Fulner, Sam Baker, and Clayton and Raymond Barnes. Marine Air Corps are Virgil Heimberger, Jack Orren Claypool. Flying Cadet: Chester Lloyd Orloff, and Dick King.

## Miller Pens Again

Published in the April issue of the Washington Education Journal, was an article by Dr. Irving E. Miller, entitled, "Opportunities in Teaching". His treatise had originally been given as a talk over KVOS.

You speak of being practical. I wonder which is the most practical—to exempt a few men temporarily who produce for millions. or to crowd those men into the already overcrowded army camps, and let the millions do without. That's a question I wish you would answer. And by the way I just can't help but tell you how stunning that red, white, and blue suit looks you are wearing around the halls.

Which one of the seventeen odd reasons did you use for a deferrment, or do they let a "4F" walk and talk now? Signed H. R. D. P.S.: And I'm no fisherman.

## Campi, Coast to Coast

"I dislike to tell you this, sir, but your son is a moron." "Wait till he gets home! I'll teach him to join one of those fraternities without my consent."

Augustana Mirror  
Waiter: "I say, old fellow, why on earth are you washing your spoon in your finger bowl?"  
Guest: "Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"  
Augustana Mirror

"So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"  
"Yes, Sir."  
"Did you join the Army to serve your country or to complain about the soup?"  
"To serve my country, Sir, not to eat it."

Seattle College Spectator  
Going the rounds of the college papers is the following:  
"A bargain is a good buy. A good bye is a fare well. Farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me. She was no bargain anyway."  
This one is told about the fellow who said tenderly to the girl:  
"You remind me of the ocean."  
"Ah," she sighed, "I guess I'm wild, reckless and romantic."  
"Nyah, you make me sick."

Fresno State Collegian.

FOR YOUR SPECIAL  
**MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS**  
SHOP THE

**STAR DRUG CO.**

- Mother's Day Candies
- PERFUME
- COLOGNES
- BODY POWDERS

STATE & HOLLY PHONE 224

**DISTINCTIVE PRINTING**  
Where Job Printing Is An  
ART

**MILLER & SUTHERLEN  
PRINTING CO.**

THE HOME OF  
THE WV COLLEGIAN

PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS

TRY OUR  
**25c Developing  
and Printing**

It's the Finest in  
Town

**JACOBSON  
STUDIO**

1416 1/2 Cornwall Ave.

WWC'S GROCERY CENTER

**THE FAIR  
MARKET**

"You Can Always Do  
Better at The FAIR"

104 Grand Ave. Phone 954

You cannot be full of pep  
and energy if your eyes are  
using your energy to over-  
come strain. Better have your  
eyes examined by Dr. John P.  
Woll, the reliable Optome-  
trist. 205 W. Holly St.

Enjoy Your Leisure Hours  
in Sheer Comfort!

**SPORT  
SHIRTS**

Sparkling new colors in  
the season's best styles.  
Novelty numbers with  
saddle stitching - plain  
solid colors to match or  
contrast. A huge selection  
to choose from.

**\$1.98**

Show our complete line  
of men's slacks. Dozens  
in the best of fabrics  
and colors.

**\$3.95 to \$7.90**

**PENNEYS**

COME TO US  
For Your  
**Spring Quarter**  
SCHOOL  
and  
PICNIC SUPPLIES

**UNION  
Printing Co.**

1421 Cornwall Ave.  
Just North of Postoffice

For the Best in  
**HAIRCUTS**

**Hotel Henry**  
BARBER SHOP

**STOPS  
THIRST  
COLD**

PEPSI-COLA is made only by  
Pepsi-Cola Bottling  
Co  
of Bellingham

PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS

LUNCHES SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN

**College Inn**  
Corner High and Normal Drive