

Boy-Gal High School Playday Slated for May 9, Here

Junkin, Beyer Head Group; First Joint Meet at WWC

● WWC students will play host to representatives from all the high schools in Whatcom and Skagit counties next Friday, May 9. This date is set for the high school Play Day which is held here annually. A new feature this year is the extension of invitations to boys as well as girls. Formerly, Play Day was held for the feminine contingent only.

An interesting day has been planned by the Play Day committee, headed by Jim Junkin and Barbara Beyer. In the morning, mixed sports will hold the spotlight. These will be followed by a luncheon at Edens hall and a track meet in the afternoon.

According to Jim Junkin, the purpose of Play Day is to acquaint high school students with each other and with the college group.

Five boys and five girls will be sent from each high school in Whatcom and Skagit counties. The representatives will be divided into small groups and will tour the campus with members of the Play Day committee.

Fire Fighters Need Reinforcements

● Recently a survey was made by several members of the faculty on the fire fighter squad to determine what could be done along lines of fire prevention. A committee of students made a survey of the present fire fighting equipment. Sand was ordered. Buckets, shovels, and rakes were distributed around the various parts of the building to help combat a fire in case of an emergency. Salvage work has been done to protect anything that cannot be replaced. For the safety of the fire fighters, goggles, shields, and flashlights have been purchased.

According to Dr. Robert Holtman who has charge of the joint teacher-student fire fighting class during the absence of Lyle Brewer, there are only thirteen people enrolled in this class which meets every Thursday at 11 in room 105. At present there are only enough fire fighters to take care of the main building and Edens hall. An effort is being made to enroll more students for the protection of the balance of the student body.

WRA Votes Stangle Sports Manager; Name Other Heads

● On Wednesday the Women's Recreation association held the balance of their election. Those elected were as follows: general sports manager, Norma Stangle; social chairman, Pat Irish; secretary, Lynda Adams; treasurer, Cheryl Smith; vice-president, Bernice Elenbaas.

A meeting of the new and old members of the cabinet met on Thursday evening to discuss plans for the ensuing year. Next year as the WRA and the AWS will be the biggest clubs on the campus, Elizabeth Douglas and Elaine Sundback who both attended conferences and got many new ideas to further the expense of the clubs, are going to meet together and pool their information.

Further discussion was held on limiting members to WRA and make it a more selective organization because so many girls belong to WRA and get their activity points and yet never participate in any sport whatsoever. Plans were also discussed to further our efforts toward National Defense.

George Wants Radio Actors

● Wanted! At least ten men on Monday night, May 4, to try out for a radio play. The play "Crowded Paradise," will be broadcast before the assembly, May 19. Here is the chance of a lifetime for the aspiring male thespians of WWC.

According to Mr. George, "Crowded Paradise" has an amusing plot and should be well received by the assembly-goers. The cast includes only one feminine part, but the male roles are many.

U. S. Shows Films

● The United States Department of Agriculture supervises the assembly next Tuesday, May 5, which consists of a movie entitled "United States Forest Service." Rudo Fromme is in charge of the picture.

Next Friday's assembly features the Western Washington college a Cappella choir, under the direction of Nils Boson.

As I See It

By Frank Shiers

● Because the paper this week is being directed toward the graduating high school seniors, it behooves us as a group to analyze what we as an institution have to offer prospective victims that other schools do not. In other words, I think that it is only fair for us to wash our dirty linen now; then when we have our influx of new people, they will not be able to complain that we kept all the skeletons in the closet.

● My gripe this week is concerned only with the Valkyries. For the uninitiated, the Valkyries are the college equivalent to the typical high school girls' pep club. I am not complaining about what the Valkyries are; but about how they have confused what they are and what they want to be. In other words, they started out with certain objectives in mind and somewhere along the road they got lost.

Some unkind people will no doubt say that I am doing this because of some personal animosity. Suffice it to say that I like and admire every member of the Valkyries as a friend and as a fellow human being. I also admire the group as a whole. That

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Frosh Toss Rec Hour Sateve

Enthusiasm High as Campus Day Nears; Beards Prevail

Kids Ordered To Stay Off Grass by Stocks; Motor Needed

● Men, even if Campus day is still twelve days off, that doesn't excuse you from leaving the razor on the shelf for the remainder of the time. In fact, the only thing which officials consider adequate excuse is student teaching. Anyone else who believes he has adequate reason for a beardless face must present, in writing, his excuse. These new stipulations were set forth this week by co-chairmen Les Smith and Mike Pizzuto.

KIDS MAR GRASS

Military police heads, Smith and Pizzuto, have issued an ultimatum to Campus school children. They are requesting that the Campus school children stay away from the stock, and off the lawn. Although only a few victims have been embraced by the stockade, the lawn has been damaged considerably, in fact, they say, too much.

The committee heads also announced that men who are taking technique courses have been given the OK of the technique teachers to grow beards.

A change has been made in the day for the migration of men to Lakewood for the pre-Campus day clean-up. The date was originally scheduled for Saturday May 9, but it has been changed to Sunday, May 10.

Boats have been rented for the day, and the committees are now frantically searching for someone with an outboard motor, who will offer to rise early enough in the morning to pull the boats from Wildwood park to Lakewood.

Dateline

Friday, May 1—
Track meet with Central Washington, oval, 3 p. m.
Tennis matches with Central Washington college, courts, 3 p. m.

Saturday, May 2—
Tennis matches, CWC, courts, 9 a. m.
Art conference, WWC art department, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Freshman Rec Hour, Training school gym, 8:30-11:00 p. m.

Monday, May 4—
Blue Barnacles, PE building, 4 p. m.
Vanadis Bragi, Edens Hall Club room, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 5—
Assembly, movie, U.S. Forest service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, May 6—
CCF meeting, 12:20 p. m., room 226.
Terminals: Math and Psychology, auditorium, 8:55-11:20 a. m., 12:55-3:10 p. m.

Thursday, May 7—
Terminals: English usage, Science and Nutrition, auditorium, 8:55-11:20 a. m., 12:55-2:45 p. m.
Mixed Rec, PE building, 7-9 p. m.
College-News-Week-in-Review, KVOS, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, May 8—
Assembly, WWC A Cappella choir, Nils Boson, director, 11 a. m.

Nominating Group Meets to Choose Election Candidates

● Tuesday, May 5, the Spring quarter Nominating convention will be held in room 108. Nominations may be made for the following positions: president of the ASB; vice-president of the ASB; four quarter woman representative; four quarter man or woman representative; and one quarter man or woman representative.

Credentials for the delegates to the nominating convention can now be obtained in the switchboard office. These credentials must be turned in at the switchboard by 4 p. m., Friday, May 1. Qualifications for nominees to the Board of Control and for the delegates to the Nominating convention can be obtained by consulting the Navigator.

Valkyries Plan Spring Dance

● As a result of a long heated argument at the Monday Valkyrie meeting it was decided to go ahead with plans for the annual spring sport dance. Members had been advised by the faculty that a dance at this time might be a failure because of decreased enrollment and increased expenses.

A vote was taken at the meeting which showed that there still is some fire in the Valkyrie club after all. The majority of the girls proved to be willing to work to cut down expenses and still give a nice dance. After all, someone has to keep up the standard of morals...oops...morale at WWC. Following the example set by last week's AWS informal, programs, refreshments and decorations will be eliminated. Ruth Culbertson was selected to head the dance.

Date Group Meets

● All people who wish to reserve dates on next year's calendar should attend the meeting of the calendar committee today. The committee will meet at 4 in the AWS room. Those who should attend if possible are Bill Hatch (or some Board of Control representative), Miss Nora B. Cummins, Charles Lappenbusch, Sam Carver, Victor H. Hoppe, Miss Lorraine Powers, Bernice Shellhamer, and Frank Shiers.

If you wish to reserve a date and cannot attend, get in touch with one of these people.

Co-op Wants Slips

● According to Bernice Hall, chairman of the Co-op Board, anyone who wishes returns on his receipts must turn them in to the Co-op by Friday May 1, at 4 o'clock. The amount of the dividend will be determined after all slips are in. Receipts dated from March 1, 1941, to March 1, 1942, will be accepted.

Committee To Use May Day Theme; Hankins To Play

Saturday night in the little gym, freshmen will hold their rec hour, yes, a real one, with real music and real refreshments! Starting at 8:30, students will dance to the music of George Hankins' orchestra until 11:30. During intermission, liquid refreshments (pop, says Bill Wilder, chairman of that committee) will be served.

Theme of decorations is that of Mayday, which will be carried out by having the bandstand as the center of a big Maypole, surrounded by ribbons, flowers, and beautiful May queens. Huge May baskets will be placed at intervals also, according to co-chairmen Mary Main and Sheila Mueller.

A not yet revealed feature of the evening will be one or two novelty dances, the nature of which is still obscure. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earle and Dr. Robert Holtman, according to Ruthe Olds, in charge of that committee.

Art Group Finally Convenes Tomorrow

● Tomorrow, May 2, the WWC Art department is sponsoring the art conference which was previously scheduled for April 25. According to Miss Hazel Plympton, WWC art instructor, the program will include: exhibits, a talk by Miss Pearl Hall, supervisor of art at Vancouver, Wash., demonstrations on symbols and ways to use them, clay and figure drawing for children.

Alumni taking part in this conference are: Miss Marjorie Dorcy, Miss Pearl Bartruff, Miss Theresa Whitmore, Miss Patricia Green, Miss Alice Molencamp, and Mrs. Florence Brown.

Two puppet plays will be given by the art 120 class. Chairman of the puppet plays is Rosemary Bolster. Working on the plays are: Vera Bollinger, Lorraine Hall, Alice Knowles, Mrs. Lorraine Montgomery, Florence Balch, and Marie Easley.

Pratt Chosen Head Of Relations Club

● Mildred Jean Pratt was elected president of the International Relations club at the regular meeting held in Edens hall club room last Wednesday evening. Other business was the choosing of a committee to make plans for a picnic to be held at Lakewood during the latter part of May.

Later in the evening several members gave short talks on the problem of labor in the United States.

Wending Elected

● Miss Elsie Wending was elected president of the Faculty Forum at the regular meeting held last Tuesday. Dr. Paul Woodring, last year's president, became vice-president. Miss Ruth Van Pelt was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. C. C. Upshall will be executive committee member-at-large. Miss Pearl Merriman was re-elected delegate to the representative assembly of WEA.

AWS Cabinet for Coming Year Named by Douglas

● Standing AWS committee chairmen have been appointed for next year, according to Elizabeth Douglas, AWS president elect. These chairmen together with the elected officers make up the commission.

The committee heads and their duties are: standards chairman, Ozella True, (regulates women's standards and checks organized house books); fellowship chairman, Mary Pirrung, (in charge of teas); leadership chairman, Rosemary Watts, (in charge of talent cards and elections); room service chairman, Lynda Adams, (takes care of AWS room); publicity chairman, Gloria Campbell, (has charge of regular publicity and works with publicity committees of special events); social chairman, Ruthe Olds, (plans kid party, the commission dinner, and works with appointed committees for special functions.)

Officers that constitute the new executive council are: president, Elizabeth Douglas; vice president, Dorothy Miller; secretary, Shirley Heaton; treasurer, Ellen Van Wieringen; adviser, Miss Mira Booth. In addition, two freshman representatives will be chosen from the freshman class next year.

The duties of the various cabinet members will be changed in order to harmonize with the war program which has been planned for next year, says Miss Douglas.

Orchestra To Play

● Sponsored by the Blaine Music Study club, the WWOchestra under the direction of Donald Bushell will play in Blaine May 7. Proceeds above expenses of the program will go to the Blaine high school Music club.

Doons' Goons Throw Party; Weekend Deserters Go South

DOWNS HALL: Celebration of the week occurred when Barthe De Clements, Peggy Bryan, and Aileen Baker tossed a pre-informal party. Guests were former inmate June Mohrmann, Don Gooding, Jerry Snow, Joe Janikula, (Jr.), and Lester Schilke. (Note: the last four are not former inmates). Free meal of the week occurred when Barthe De Clements was entertained at dinner by Dick King, former WWC student.

ENGER HALL: Only two of the gals made it home last week-end: Dorothy Watson northed to Fern-dale, while Florence Balch southed to Burlington. As for further doings in the hall, the gals make no comment.

HARBORVIEW: Sole social item of the week is the visit of Mrs. P. L. Hamilton of Stanwood with her daughter Jane, prominent Harborview inmate.

NIKI ILLIKI: Evacuation! Mass desertion from Niki Illiki last week-end left the house quiet—for once. Roxanna Sawyer spent the week-end at her home in Hoquiam, Elinor Hallmeyer at Tacoma, while Lois Ilgen and her roomie, Lucille Jellesma, went to the latter's home at Kingston. Jessie Holmes and Marguerite Lienard spent part of the week-end at the Firs, on Lake Whatcom. History does not reveal what happened to the rest of it (the week-end, we mean). The remaining three inhabitants, Bernice Oliver, Marian Newell, and Laura Bestul visited in Seattle.

TOWN: The former Norma McNutt, last year WWC student and now

State ACE Chooses Nicol Vice-Prexy

● Miss Synva Nicol, kindergarten supervisor, has just been elected vice-president of the Washington state chapter of ACE, representing the kindergarten. Miss Catherine Casanova of the Campus school is at present holding the office of vice-president.

The college chapter of ACE has two more meetings scheduled for this year. Nomination of officers for next year will take place at the next meeting, and any student wishing to join will have an opportunity to do so then, according to president Ruth Griffith.

The final meeting will be held for the purpose of installing the new officers in the traditional formal ceremony.

Death of Father Calls Girls to Seattle

● Joy and Betty Hatt have been granted a week's leave of absence from school because of the death of their father, Rev. Dan E. Hatt, of Lynden.

Rev. Hatt, pastor for three years of the Lynden Baptist church, passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon. He had been forced by ill health to retire from his pastorate in Lynden, and last Sunday he preached his final sermon there.

Funeral services were held Thursday in the Forkner Funeral Home in Seattle.

Mrs. Robert Sorenson of Port Angeles, became the mother of a baby girl, April 16. The baby will be called Stephanie Irene.

And in Cupid's department: Several former students took the pledge last week. To be explicit, Patricia Nelle and Al Rivord, both of whom attended WWC last year, were married in Bellingham Friday night. The couple will live in town. Next on the list is the wedding of James Parisi, former student of the college, to Miss Evelyn Booth in Salt Lake City. Parisi is stationed with the Army there. Final nuptials of the week were of Miss Elizabeth Bertha Dunagan and Raymond Clyde Miller whose marriage was solemnized last Saturday in Alder Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner, married earlier this month in Sedro-Woolley, are now living in Bellingham. Mrs. Turner is the former Helen Gertrude Miller, one time WWC student. Also a recent marriage is that of Mary Stuart Deming, who attended WWC after her graduation from Bellingham high school. Miss Deming was married April 23 in New Orleans to Captain M. P. Davis, USA, of Virginia.

FACULTY: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kibbe entertained April 23 with a dinner at their home for Miss Mary Rich and Dr. Irving E. Miller, who are soon to retire from the WWC faculty. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Rich, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grim, and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond.

Dr. Lucy Kangley of the English department attended a meeting of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English, held last week-end in Seattle.

Spring Stuff Shown; On the WRA Sidelines

By Elaine Ringstad

● Spring has sprung, as the old saying goes, and students are beginning to dig in their closets and drawers for last spring's clothes. Some have even gone so far as to buy new ones.

Here are a few of the aforementioned spring styles. Have you seen these: Aileen Gardiner's brown and white striped dress; Caroline Tangvald's polka dot top and pleated skirt; Irene Radel's green and white pinafore and anklets to match; Peggy Bryan's pastel green, orange, and beige plaid skirt with long waisted beige sweater; Shirley Folsom's white moccasins; Elaine Ringstad's tan sandals.

Boys have their styles, too, for instance, cuffless pants. Roy Nelson and Bob Kerchen each have a pair. Another thing the boys seem to be going for is a big way this spring is fur race pieces. So keep in the swing of things and get yours tomorrow.

Platt Attends Joint Meet in Oregon

● One of this year's representatives to the regional conference of the YWCA in Hood River, Ore., was Miss Ruth Platt, of the Science department. Attending the conference were representatives from Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia.

According to Miss Platt, a member of the local YWCA board, the conference was held to discuss the relationship of women's problems to war conditions. For this reason, YWCA representatives met jointly with the USO and the national leaders of both organizations attended.

"I certainly enjoyed seeing the beautiful scenery during the trip and I got a bigger picture of women's problems," says Miss Platt.

There were women of all ages and classes at the conference, and in Miss Platt's opinion this ability to obtain a cross section of women of all types is the unique contribution of the YWCA.

Among the representatives at the conference, which was held at the Columbia Gorge hotel near Hood River, were several WWC graduates. One of them, Miss Helen Davis, is the regional chairman of the business and professional division of YWCA.

Other Bellingham representatives included Mrs. Larrabee, president of the local YWCA, Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the women's division of the USO, and Miss Dorothy Cate, secretary of the YWCA.

MORE STUDENT LOUNGE...

ORCHESTIS has had a large turnout lately and is planning a festival composed of the various units of the WRA. It will be an open house where demonstrations of modern, folk and square dancing will be given... BADMINTON club will give an exhibition of their game using a soft fluffy ball as their shuttlecock. Formation stunts will be performed by BLUE BARNACLES. The date has been tentatively set for May 27. A small fee will be charged and proceeds will go toward the student lounge.

Feathers were flying at JANE SHAFFER'S home last week as members of Blue Barnacles gathered for an "initiates' party." After roasting their faces along with their marshmallows and wieners they settled down and enjoyed listening to Lux Theater.

Maybe energy should be conserved for the war effort but that does not keep one in physical condition. Every noon hour there is available for all students on the campus such equipment as tennis balls, badminton rackets, the ping-pong table, golf clubs, towels, gym suits, and showers. AND THE COURTS ARE FREE IF YOU MAKE A DASH FOR THEM.

Bragi Goes Dixie; Meets on Monday

● Monday night in Edens Hall Club room, members of Vanadis Bragi will discuss recent Southern literature. Tommy Hewitson will review "Sanctuary," by William Faulkner, and Peggy Bryan will talk on "Native Son," by Richard Wright. Dr. Arthur C. Hicks will preside.

Playday Girl Beyer Woman of Week

● This week's woman is brunette Barb Beyer, who has been selected because she is co-chairman with Jim Junkin for the boy and girl Play Day for students of Whatcom and Skagit county high schools.

As a WRA member she has been very active in the athletic world and is this year treasurer of the WRA. Last year she was a member of the Klipsun staff. Barb attended an athletic conference at Montana last year. She is also a member of ACE.

As for pastimes, Miss Beyer has no particular favorite, yet she does swing a pretty mean club in golf and pulls a mighty strong bow in archery. Her future intentions are to teach primary children.

LIKE to HIKE? ... well, just call at the Hike bureau and pick up a map to such places as DEAD MAN'S POINT, LAKE PADDEN, THE ROCKS, and CHUCKANUT MOUNTAIN. For a little variation and a place very close to home there is SUNSET HEIGHTS. Miss Hawke will give you any directions that you may need. That's the way to while away Sunday afternoons, girls. And you might persuade your friends to go with you. Get your legs limbered up now. The RATIONING board is getting stiffer every day. There is also open swimming Wednesday and Thursday at 4. On May 30 there will be a hike to Kulshan Cabin.

Cruising to Sinclair island seems to be quite popular... everyone who went had a good time including "DINNY" the PE building mascot and the property of Miss Weythman... everyone managed to scare up a good sunburn. The next Cruise is set tentatively for May 16.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS—the weather man has been cheating us... we seem to never check out our baseball or archery equipment—but we are caught in a deluge of rain and have to run for our swim suits or else waddle thru the puddles.

To fill in during seasons of rain, there was a tea last Wednesday in the Blue room of Edens hall. Elaine Sundback gave a report of her trip to Massachusetts where she attended an athletic conference.

The WHATCOM-SKAGIT county high school Play Day which is sponsored by the school is going to be a joint boy-girl affair. Plans are progressing with JIM JUNKIN and BARB BEYER in charge. This will be something different so watch for results.



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Only weak spot on the Ellensburg team seems to be in the field. This fact was proved when the Husky Frosh picked up their five and only firsts in field events. With McAulay, Nelson, Mitchell, and Munizza out there for the Viks, Carver's men will prove plenty tough.

One of the outstanding Wildcats to watch today will be Bob Lynn. He picked up 9 points against the Frosh by placing firsts in the mile (4:42), and second in both the two mile and 880. Maurice Rogers, a team mate of Lynn's, turned in a 53 for 440 and in the same afternoon ran a 22.2 in the 220.

MAN OF THE WEEK—Les Smith is our nomination for man of the week. Les is the unheralded artist whose surrealistic caricatures of bearded males adorn the halls. He is the architect-engineer combination who designed and installed the "stocks" for slackers in the beard growing contest.

Smitty is 19, a sophomore and hails from Longview. He was a member of Hilltop squad that won the intramural basketball championship this year. Fall quarter Les was number one quarter back for the Viking eleven. Smitty's pride and joy is his GREEN HORNET, which every student has come to regard as the official campus taxi. Deepest, darkest secret of Les' past is the fact that as cook in a Longview hotel a few years ago, his side dish with the Monday morning blue plate special, was, to quote Smitty, "a fluffy duffy salad." (That ought to be a pretty obvious hint to those in charge of the Campus Day food committee.)

Out to show the women that though small in numbers they still can put more weight behind the Student Lounge fund, the Norsemen are planning a smoker to be run off sometime during the next two weeks. The list of matches has not been completed as yet but those so far signed up are: Munizza vs. Mitchell in the heavies, and Aldrich vs. Hickenbottom in the lights. Several other leather-swinging Norse have not been matched yet. Don "Tiny" Neal says he is open for challenge (in wrestling only, of course). An added item of interest to the "better half" of the student body is that "women will be tolerated."

POPULARITY AWARD—Popularity awards this week go to Harold Loop and Andrew "You can't do this to me 'cause I can quote you some statistics" Leiser for their beautiful demonstrations of sportsmanship last Wednesday.

Viking, Wildcat Track Squads Clash Here This Afternoon

Sarboe Brings Strong Team; Vikings Favored In Field

Murmuring a prayer, "the bigger they are the harder they'll fall," WWC's track men take to their oval today at 3 o'clock to face a potent CWC Wildcat cinder squad. The meet will be the initial test for the Vikings while Coach Phil Sarboe's men have two meets under their belts already this season. Last Friday the Wildcats smothered the Husky Frosh by taking all but five firsts.

A preliminary entry list was issued by Coach Sam Carver Monday. The following are the events and the men who will participate in them: mile, Hickenbottom and Goodman; 440, Aylen; 100, McAulay and Ropes; 120 high hurdles, Ropes, McMillan and Munizza; 880, Hickenbottom and Gonsalves; 220, Ropes, Aylen, McMillan; two mile, Leu; 220 low hurdles, Ropes and McMillan; shot, Munizza, Mitchell and Lindell; pole, McAulay, Lowery, and Aylen; high jump, Lowery, McAulay, and Nelson; broad jump, Mitchell, Lowery, Nelson, and Hickenbottom; javelin, Mitchell, Munizza, and Dahl; discus, Munizza, Mitchell, and Lindell. Byron Grubb, Vik low hurdle ace, pulled a muscle last week and it is uncertain whether he will compete today.

Sprints will be the most vulnerable spot for the Viking squad as they face the Wildcats. Coach Sam Carver, however, expects his men to place well in field and distance events. McAulay in the pole and Munizza in the discus and shot are the Viking mainstays in the field; Hickenbottom and Leu in distance.

The Viking's next meet will be with Pacific Lutheran college, here, May 9. This will be the last home appearance of WWC's track team this season.

Vik Golfers Rest Before Road Trip

After losing a close match to the University of Washington Frosh last week, the Viking golf team rested this week. Next week Coach Carver's divotmen will take a two day road trip. Their first opponent will be St. Martins on May 8. A match with Pacific Lutheran college May 9 will conclude the Vik's road trip.

Last home game for the Viking golf squad this year will be their match with the University of Washington Frosh, May 15, WWC's divoteers will close their season with the Conference matches in Cheney starting May 22.

No change in positions on the golf ladder have been made so far this week. Bob Smith, veteran of several seasons under Carver, still maintains his place as number one man.

Frosh Hold Court Today; Fund Gains

How do you plead, Guilty or Not Guilty? This question will be hurled at every unfortunate who is hauled into the Kangaroo court today for his misdemeanors. Woe betide the individual who is judged guilty. He will be fined according to the extent of his crime. Money collected will be turned over to the Student Lounge fund by the Freshman class.

Some of the arresting officers are Earl McMillan, Fred Strankman, Robert Nelson, Roy Nelson, Bill Wilder, Shirley Folsom, and Dorothy Miller.

Viking Netmen Serving Against Wildcats Today and Tomorrow

Fresh from their lop-sided win over Mount Vernon Junior college last week the Viking tennis squad will open their Winco schedule by playing host to the Central college Wildcats Friday and Saturday of this week. Friday's matches will start at 3 o'clock; Saturday's will be played off in the morning.

The Norse team that will trot on to the courts this season is one of the strongest Lappy has coached in several years. Special strength has been added to the vulnerable fourth and fifth positions this year. Glenn, Lahti, and Loop, vets from last year's squad, with two newcomers, Fred Strankman and Warren Frank, round out the potent

Vik quintet.

Paul Glenn climbed back into top birth on the tennis ladder early this week after being dislodged by Fred Strankman. Remaining positions among the netmen are: number three, Arnold Lahti; number four, Harold Loop; number five, Warren Frank.

With his eye on the conference meet, Lappy this week began the Herculean task of rounding out two doubles teams. The conference meet allows only three singles and two doubles matches from each college. So far the only doubles team that seems to stand up is the Glenn-Lahti combination. The second doubles team spot is still

Lakeway Announces Rates for Golfers

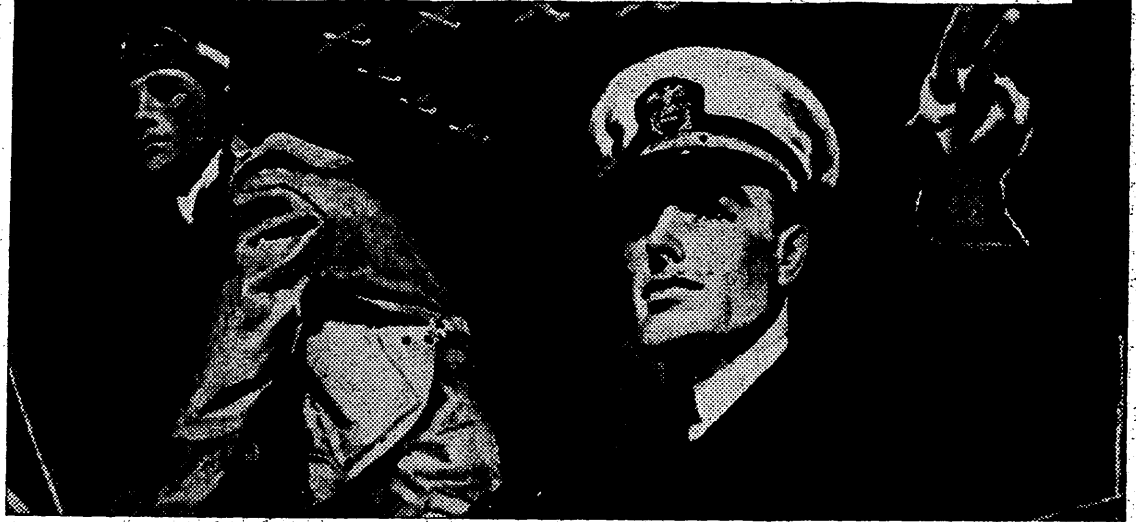
For all would be divoters there is now a golf rate for all WWC students at the Lakeway golf course. The rate is ten cents, and is good on week-days and Saturdays, but the Sunday rate is the same for everyone, twenty-five cents.

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May 6 the Vikings will play host in a return match with Mount Vernon Junior college. Part of the Northwest district high school tennis tournament will be held on the Viking courts May 8.

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Writer Gives Picture of '42 Campus Day

● This week's better behavior column deals with how to enter properly into the spirit of Campus day. As you know, on former campus days the main sports were mild deals such as swimming (The recognized technique being to hold your opponent's head under water until he ceased to utter protesting glugs); boat races (consisting of shooting holes in your opponent's boat, hitting his men over the head with your oars—while they last, then drifting helplessly about the lake for the duration); and various minor contests such as tossing ripe eggs, shoes, and the like (not ostensibly at definite targets, however) and applying the law of supply and demand to assorted pies (size 13½).

"But this year things are gonna be —(censored) DIFFERENT!" At least according to co-chairman in chief, Frank Shiers. In the first place, the morning will be entirely taken up with such strenuous activities as clearing land (pioneer-style), chopping down the jungle and other assorted weeds, and straightening up the place generally. Our suggestion for men engaged in this type of recreation is to adopt an exploratory frame of mind; pretend you really are a pioneer, lost in darkest Africa. Who knows, you might even find Dr. Livingston! Even your roomie easily could be mistaken for such a one after three weeks of beard-growing.

Following this warming-up process the regular sports and contests will be engaged in by the women and the one or two men who survive. In these, Marquis-of Queensbury rules prevail. Contestants will kindly refrain from unsheathing their swords (striking with the sheath will be sufficient), and brass knuckles will be permitted only on the left hand. Use of tennis rackets, baseball bats, and the aforementioned oars as weapons is frowned upon; after all, they are school property and you would probably have to pay for them. Winners in contests will be determined by survival of the fittest, and assorted straight-jackets will be provided for prizes.

people have proven that their faith in the dignity of man and in the national rights of man as expressed in the Bill of Rights are worth fighting and dying for. They know within themselves that justice and righteousness will be victorious over the forces of evil and oppression."

Though an interview was not secured the reporter left the hall highly pleased that she had at least been given the opportunity to shake hands with the royal couple.

Men Pay in War Stamps; \$24 Taken A la Corsages

● Would you have imagined that the local florists usually rake in about \$46.00 whenever the AWS gives one of their informals? Yep, it's the truth... this can be proved by the fact that at last week's informal the sale of war stamps totaled \$23.75 which is probably half of what the WWC men usually spend on corsages. This war stamp sale was what we call the neatest trick of the week... thanx to Bernice Hall who came back from Salt Lake City so full of ideas. With our money working for both our country and our student lounge fund, how can we lose?

Aside from this great contribution to the standard of living, the AWS also had a swell dance. Not only did they have a good crowd, they had good music... several couples are known to have dropped from exhaustion but aside from that there were no casualties. The little economies that were necessary... no tickets, no programs, no punch and no decorations... were hardly noticed... and that doesn't mean that everyone was pie-eyed, either.

Franko the Butcher To Crack the Whip

● Roy Franko, lord and master of all he surveys, will be the presiding host on that eventful day of May 10, or Workday for males at Lakewood. "Now, kiddies, don't you want to work just a teensie-weensie bit harder, or DO 'I HAVE TO BEAT (censored) OUT OF YOU?" In order to promote a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship among the hirelings Franko is planning to complement his equipment with one (1) set of Silent Defenders, and a nine-foot black-snake whip. The latter is to be used to pick off unwary flies perching on the backs of the Men in Service, Roy the Butcher smilingly promised, rubbing his hands together.

As I See It

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is why I am attempting to point out what I conceive to be a fault in the organization.

The avowed standards for membership in this group are the following: scholarship (2.0), dependability, loyalty, school spirit, appearance, and personality. Devastating, isn't it that in a school this size only thirty-five people can be found who possess this quality? Granted that the thirty-five girls in the organization do have the aforementioned qualities, is there any particular reason why they should be singled out as the "cream of the crop" so to speak. Imagine the feelings of a girl who goes here for four years, serves faithfully on committees, attends various school functions, and perhaps even helps pay her own way through college and yet isn't elected into Valkyrie because she doesn't know the right clique. Some will immediately protest that there is no such coterie in the Valkyries; but, between us, I know whose friendship I would cultivate if I ever hoped to become a member of the club.

Of course we are all aware that the organization has been making steady progress forward in respect to the calibre of the members and the method of selecting them; but this simply makes it imperative to keep on with the good work.

Naturally when a person criticizes an established body, he is expected to give his grounds for complaint and then propose some solution to the difficulty. However, I have always been long on criticism and short on helpfulness, so I cannot offer any suitable solution to the quandry. My sole contribution will be made to prospective girl students, and is as follows: When you come here to school, make an earnest effort to meet the right girls. Look for the girls with the blue sweaters and white emblems and make their acquaintance. Plan your campaign with all the earnestness and deliberation that you would employ in ensnaring some potential draftee and success will be yours. Think of it! You too can become a member of the only undemocratic group in the school.

Editor's Note: The above column was written last week but was not published because we thought high school seniors would not be interested in our gripes.

Touche: I wish to compliment Mr. Dodd on a very well-written letter. Of course, it was to be expected that his reasoning would be as faulty and hysterical as my own. Obviously, I cannot devote much space in an otherwise dull column to answering the letters of each and every crackpot and crank who chooses to criticize my writings.

I am quite ready to admit, as you suggest, Mr. Dodd, that my talents are too vast to be given full scope in a school as small as WWC; but I like you, Mr. Dodd, and I like WWC, so I intend to stay around as long as possible.

I might point out, Mr. Dodd, that when you intimated that the army camps are overcrowded, it was you, not I who was criticizing the federal government.

Nuff said for now. More later, perhaps.

Royalty Guests; Lunch at Hotel

● "No, it won't be possible to interview the crown prince and princess because their time here is so limited," declared the Norwegian consul C. A. Stang. "However, if you wish to meet them you may come to the reception room and stand in the receiving line." Then as a series of sirens announced the arrival of the royal couple he excused himself and hurried to the door.

Murmurs of "Oh, isn't she charming?" "I hear they're just like common people," "Isn't the prince good looking?" followed the pair as they entered the elevator, greeting the crowd as they walked.

Returning a few minutes later to the lobby of the Leopold hotel, the prince and princess were taken to the Fountain room where they were greeted by representatives of the city and county governments and other organizations.

Following this reception the royal party proceeded to the Crystal ballroom where a luncheon in their honor was held. As they entered the doorway everyone rose from his seat and applauded until the party reached their places at the head table. Then, as they remained standing the Norwegian and American national anthems were sung.

PRINCE SPEAKS

After luncheon the crown prince of Norway gave an address on the courage and spirit of the Norwegian people in resisting Nazi forces which have invaded their country. "We are now more closely united in spirit and common purpose with Americans than ever before in history," he declared. "The Norwegian

Campi, Coast to Coast

An instructor of piano from Walla Walla college took his silent keyboard out to an arboreal dell to do a bit of practicing. Came loud shouts from a highly indignant farmer, "Spy, Spy!" The arriving sheriff took note of the situation and soothed the irate farmer by convincing him that he was not sending radio messages on the keyboard.

"When I walk up to a piano, they don't laugh."
"Are you a musical genius?"
No, I'm the installment collector."
Gonzaga Bulletin

"Ah wins."
"What yo' got?"
"Three aces."
"No, yuh don't, Ah does."
"What yo' got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"Yo' sho does. How cum yo's so lucky?"
Michigan Tech Lode

Drunk (in telephone booth):
"Number, hell, I want my peanuts!"

Here-we-go-again Department:
A sailor is a-tar. Tar is used in paving. To have your way is to make your way in life. To make your way in life is to be born. Which accounts for the high birth rate in the Navy.
Texas Longhorn

"I represent Mountain-Brand Wool Company," began the young salesman "Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"
"Gosh, yes," exclaimed the secretary hopefully. "I haven't heard a good one in weeks."
Northeastern News.

"Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"
"I don't think so—I've only been here four months."
Gonzaga, Bulletin.

Warning: Neal to Employ Any Method to Sell Ducats

● Do you want to be dipped in acid overnight? Or would you like to have your toes chewed off by a herd of mountain beavers? The alternative is to buy NOW your ticket for Campus day. Don Neal, ingenious and industrious head of getting tickets sold, has more than a few lovely little plans for those not intending to purchase the necessary ducats. Not that he'd think of coercing you-all into buying tickets, but by the power of suggestion he hopes you'll take the hint and get your ticket NOW.

This in the form of a friendly warning. Don't be surprised at anything in the next few days. With his flair for the spectacular, Don has some nifty schemes on tap, designed to make WWC citizens feel obligated to have in their possession at least a half-dozen said tickets. So... don't be too alarmed if your roomie's head comes roiling out of your closet some dark and stormy night. It's all in fun, and is only a gentlemanly warning that you, too, should have by now the you-know-what.

Anything-for-a-laugh Neal suggested that a member of the committee dive out of a third story window, screaming, "I didn't get my ticket for Campus day. Did you?" Needless to say, the plot was hastily vetoed and rejected as only a last-resort measure. Mem-

bership of committee now reduced by one, this soul a pessimist.
Taking all factors in consideration, the wise plan is to start selling your other shirt or gather up all spare bottles, or some other form of money-manufacturing and beg someone to sell you a ticket.

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