

Kulshan Cabin Jaunt Attracts Mountaineers

Hikers Leave as Birds Rise Tomorrow for Annual Trip

Leaving the Physical Education building promptly at 6:45 Saturday morning will be fifty-five participants in the week-end Kulshan Cabin hike.

The hikers, who will be transported by truck to the foot of the trail, will hike from there to the cabin. As there has been a heavy snowfall around the cabin, it is expected that hikers will have to break their own trail during the latter part of the hike. The group probably will be on the trail for at least four hours.

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM PLANNED
A gigantic campfire program led by Chet Ullin of Seattle has been planned for Saturday evening. Short hikes will be taken from the cabin during Saturday and Sunday. The group will return early Sunday evening.

Hikers are asked to bring their own trail lunch; all other meals will be furnished. Bedding will be furnished. Other suggestions include an extra pair of shoes or slippers, an extra pair of socks, a flashlight, long pants if shorts are worn, sun glasses, and a heavy sweater or jacket.

"If everyone also brings a good appetite and a good disposition, I know everyone will have a good time," was the comment of Jim Junkin, hike chairman.

IRC Picnics; Makes Fund Contribution

As their contribution to the Student Lounge fund members of the IRC and their guests who will attend the IRC picnic tonight each will give a 25c defense stamp. For transportation those attending should meet in the parking lot by the Library at 5:30 p. m.

According to picnic chairman Betty Gilbert, food and baseball will be the order of the evening. Faculty members who have been invited because of their contribution to IRC programs are Dr. Robert B. Holtman, Dr. M. F. Cedernstrom, and Mr. Edward J. Arntzen.

As I See It

By Frank Shiers

The air is heavy of late with the portent of colossal things to come in Europe. The news flashes, though guarded, seem to indicate that the long awaited German drive through Russia has started. Nothing of moment, as far as actual combat is concerned, has happened within the last few days; yet it might not be going too far to say that Monday's communique from the Russian front was of the utmost significance.

At that time it was admitted that the Russians had lost the initiative on the Kharkov front for the first time in many weeks. This fact together with the loss of the Kerch Peninsula would seem to indicate that the Germans still possess mechanical superiority in all sectors; and mechanical superiority is what

To Head Vol. XLII



BERNICE SHELLHAMER, recently elected to the position of editor of the WWC Collegian, will take over the reigns of volume XLII next fall—or possibly earlier if present editor Eric Phillips is drafted.

Co-eds Lead Stamp Sales

More stamps and bonds were sold by Betty Ann Groger and Jean Pratt than by any other pair of WWC co-eds who donated three hours of their time for this service last Saturday. The girls, working under the sponsorship of the American Legion, sold the bonds and stamps in the Legion Auxiliary booths in downtown Bellingham.

According to W. F. Kellogg, the manager of Montgomery Ward who had charge of the sales, the college girls have done the best of any group that has sold stamps on the streets, because they put themselves into it so whole-heartedly. During the three hours that they were selling they netted close to \$250.

WORK IN TWOS

After a word of encouragement from Mr. Kellogg the girls left in pairs to the booths. Those working were Edith Lehman and El-

(Continued on Page Four)

WW Ensemble To Perform In Assembly

Bushell Leads Musical Group Presenting Compositions From Four Centuries

Music composed during four different centuries will be played by the WWC String ensemble in assembly next Tuesday.

The program will be: "Overture to Thesee" (J. S. Lulli) seventeenth century; "Pastorale in C minor" (J. S. Bach); "Gavotte" (Battishill), and "Saraband" (Arne), eighteenth century; "Nocturne" (Borodin), "Dreaming" (Kopyloff), "Canzonetta" (Cui), and "Petite Valse" (Karganoff), nineteenth century; "Two Acquarelles" (Deliuss) and "First Suite for Strings" (Scott), twentieth century.

In the ensemble will be: Lesley Hampton, Corinne Klann, Betty Hatt, Rosemary Watts, violins; Joan Burton, Maybelle Bodey, violas; Una Palmor, Donald Bushell, cellos.

Holtman's Fire Bomb Fighters Work On; Need Assistance

According to Dr. Robert Holtman, Social Science instructor, the firefighting group which meets every Thursday at 11 a. m., is progressing very nicely but recruits still will be accepted.

Last Thursday work was done on the handling of incendiary bombs with sand. This week the members shall have a drill in handling ropes which have been strung from roofs of the main buildings on the campus.

NEW EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

Recently the fire equipment committee under Charles M. Rice, Industrial Arts instructor, has been able to obtain two 100-foot ropes and three pairs of goggles. More equipment is needed, however.

DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

To add interest and members to the class, a demonstration similar to those given by regular firemen is being planned for fall quarter. Demonstrations will be given on the extinguishing of bombs, use of various fire extinguishers, and handling of hoses.

Dr. Holtman is filling in as the chairman of the committee during the absence of Dr. Lyle Brewer.

Dateline

Friday, May 29—

Valkyrie Dance, Chuckanut Shell, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

IRC Picnic, Larrabee State Park, Leave Parking lot 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 30—
Kulshan Cabin trip. Leave PE building 6:45 a. m.

Monday, June 1—
Blue Barnacles, 4-5 p. m. PE building.

Assembly, WWC String ensemble, 11 a. m., Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 2—
College-News-Week-in-Review, KVOS, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, June 3—
CCF meeting, Room 226, 12:20 p. m.

Thursday, June 4—
Vanadis Bragi picnic, Lakewood, 5:30 p. m.

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

Grad Dinner Leads Off Commencement Week

Directs '43 Klipsun



The new editor of the Klipsun, college yearbook, is **HAZEL ANDERSON**, petite sophomore. Hazel will begin plans on the 1943 book this summer.

Board Relaxes On Fish Bake

Gooseberry Point was the scene of the annual Board of Control salmon bake and picnic which was held Wednesday afternoon. Attending were past, present, and newly-elected student body officers, Board members, and faculty advisers to the Board.

The racy game of baseball was quickly terminated when the time for the "unveiling" arrived. The salmon which had been prepared in the traditional manner by Dr. E. A. Bond, mathematics and salmon-bake expert, was taken from the bed of hot stones in which it had been baking for several hours.

With much pushing and shoving, the food line formed; everyone passed by salmon and other assorted vittles, filling their plates. That is, everyone but Dr. Lucy Kangley and Art Clark, the non-fish-eaters, who exclusively broiled a minute steak over the open fire.

Following food, Bill Wilder entertained the group with a seaweed rope-jumping routine which fell rather flat (not the routine or the seaweed. Mr. Wilder!). Contentedly full of food, and invigorated by scenery and seabreeze, Board members then journeyed home to anxiously await next year's picnic.

Western College Radio Students Star In 'Family Reunion', Currently Running at Theater Guild Playhouse

By Mary Alice Biggs and Sheila Moore

Featuring a type of production novel to the Bellingham Theater Guild audience Thursday night, WWC radio workshop players enacted a comedy of the old South, "Family Reunion."

The play was presented radio style, in a manner similar to that used in the assembly last Friday, with the exception that the players were costumed as for a regular stage production.

Baccalaureate, Class Day Plans Set to Honor Graduates

Initiating commencement week activities is the Alumni banquet which will be held in the dining room of Edens hall Saturday, June 6. In preceding years, the alumni have met downtown for their annual dinner; but this year they will dine on the campus in order that they might later tour the new Training school building. Verne Branigin, secretary of the board of trustees, will offer greetings to the graduates. Evelyn Peterson, Mary E. Rich, Dr. Irving E. Miller, and Dr. W. W. Haggard of the college also will be on the program. Musical selections will be offered by the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Nils Boson.

BACCALAUREATE PLANS COMPLETED

Baccalaureate services will be held in the college auditorium Sunday, June 7. Invocation will be given by Reverend Ray S. Wagoner of the First Christian church. Reverend Harold V. Jensen of the First Baptist church of Seattle will give the annual baccalaureate sermon. The college choir with Margaret Dwelle as soloist will serve as a musical background for the services.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES SCHEDULED

Planned to begin with a processional march by graduates and end with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, the 1942 class day exercises have been scheduled for Tuesday, June 9.

In the assembly program awards will be presented, President W. W. Haggard will address the student body and the audience will follow the graduates' recessional march to the campus. The outside ceremonies will consist of presentation of book and key, placing a card and class marker and finally, the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Practice for graduates has been scheduled for Friday, June 5, at 11 a. m., and Monday, June 8 at 4 p. m. All graduates will be excused from classes and work to attend these marching practices.

Castle Rock Grads Hear Haggard

President W. W. Haggard will speak at the commencement exercises of Castle Rock high school Saturday evening, May 30.

Last night Dr. Haggard gave the commencement address at the Burlington high school graduation.

DWELLE GOES SOUTHERN

Margaret Dwelle, as "Jane Mattox," Jonathan's fiancée, captivated the play-goers with her wistful southern drawl. James Wright deserves mention for his excellent characterization of "Elizah," the old family servant. The rest of the cast were: "Col. Algernon Whipple," a middle-aged son of the old South, Paul Glenn; "Ammie," Eliz-

(Continued on Page Three)

Harborview Inhabited Over Weekend; Downs Depleted

HARBORVIEW: For a change, all the gals decided to stay at the house this week-end. (Rumor has it, to study. Ha! Ha!) However, two traitors, Doris Yngve and Inga Langland, couldn't stand it on Sunday, and fled to East Stanwood, returning Sunday night with food enough for a week. Harborview feeds again!

Latest dirt has it that two of the Hags (unidentified) had a picnic last Wednesday on Sunset Heights, also acquiring beautiful sunburns. However, we cannot print this news because the house reporter did not mention names. Too bad!

ENGER HALL: Honored at a birthday anniversary party Tuesday night was Gertrude Rantanen, who was gifted at the same time. And more about Miss Rantanen, social leader (we guess) of Enger hall: last week-end she entertained Allen Weddie of Seattle.

DOWN'S HALL: Sole desertion of last week-end was that committed by Peggy Bryan, who fled the coop in favor of a week-end at Point Roberts, the most isolated spot in the U. S. Oh, Aileen Baker is also up to her old tricks again, going to you-know-where for you-know-what-day.

There is little to report in the food line, except that no one has eaten for a week. However, it is hoped that the situation will be remedied by first-of-the-month checks.

Terminal Test Scores Favorable to WWC Students

Terminal tests results revealed that the typical student at WWC stood at the 56 per centile of students from all over the country who took tests in English and Contemporary affairs. These statistics were obtained from the booklet, "The College Sophomore Appraises His Curriculum" based on comprehensive tests given a year ago.

WWC students scored best on the Social and Economic event sections of the Contemporary affairs test. The lowest scores were on amusements. The typical WWC sophomore stood at the 46 per centile.

According to Dr. C. C. Upshall of the Research department the sophomores are to be congratulated because the tests were given in all types of colleges: four year, junior, and teachers colleges. To quote Dr. Upshall, "It is especially good because entering freshmen of WWC usually measure below other college groups."

As It Goes---

By Elaine Ringstad

All people who participate in open house deserve a lot of credit for their work. Several months were spent in preparation.

With archery and tennis excepted, the sports program is winding up this week. All that is left on the calendar for the quarter is the election of new club officers and installation of new cabinet members.

Pat Irish, Bernice Hall, and Norma Stangle head the tennis tournament, which will be terminated during next week.

LUNCHES SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN

College Inn

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Eleven Studes Get Teaching Jobs; 10 Women, 1 Man

Eleven students were placed this week, according to Miss Elizabeth Hopper, of the Appointment bureau, as follows: David Osterberg, industrial arts, Montesano; Barbara Beyer, primary, Crosby school; Mildred Ocosta, intermediate, Bellingham; Virginia Armfield, intermediate, Highline; Myrtle Peterson, intermediate, Sedro-Woolley.

Others are: Gertrude Sobottka, primary and music, Kirkland; Lucille Jellesma, intermediate, North Kitsap district schools; Helen Jorgenson, primary, Burlington; Evelyn Eichner, primary, Cosmopolis; Alberta Stewart, primary, Pe Ell; Patricia Call, primary, Bremerton.

Grads Honored

Unusual honor came to two graduates of the Campus Junior high last week when Bert Riggs and John Sonneland, Bellingham high seniors were awarded \$1000 scholarships to Harvard university. Riggs also received the American Legion citizenship award.

Sassiety, Speeches, Such Stuff, Fill Faculty's Idle Moments

Victor H. Hoppe of the WWC Speech department, gave the commencement address at the Edison high school graduation exercises last night.

Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar, will represent Western Washington college at the inauguration of the new president of Whitman college, Winslow S. Anderson, at Walla Walla, Monday, June 1. Dr. Kuder will attend in place of Dr. W. W. Haggard.

Forest Breakey, superintendent of Port Angeles schools, brother of Miss Hazel Breakey, of the Art department, was a visitor in Bellingham at the home of his mother and sister last week-end.

Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar, gave the commencement address at Oak Harbor high school last night, May 28.

Two Win Scholarships

Western Washington college scholarship was awarded to Doris Linder, Bellingham high school senior Wednesday, May 27. The award was given Miss Linder personally at the high school award assembly. Jeanne Borchhardt, co-vedictorian, received the Addie Kirkpatrick scholarship of \$100 which she will use at WWC.

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Former WWC Man Now Naval Ensign; Writes From Africa

News of cities, people, and political life of South Africa came this week from former WWC student, Stewart McLeod, who wrote from Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa, where he is serving as ensign in the U. S. Navy. During 1939 McLeod was on the Board of Control at WWC, business manager of both the Student Co-op and the WWColegian.

According to Ensign McLeod, South Africa is divided so by political strife that their war effort is greatly hampered. An anti-British party, "Ossewa Brandswag," which is very active, is made up mainly of Germans and Boers. They have storm troopers and circulate anti-British propaganda.

MORE HERO REPORTS

Jack Carver former WWColegian sports editor has landed in Great Britain as a member of the US Army Air corps according to a cablegram received last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carver of Bellingham.

Silver wings were presented to Harley S. Fixx, former student of WWC, at graduation ceremonies at Luke Field, Thursday, May 21, when he attained his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the air corp reserve.

Fixx, a student here in '37-'38-'40-'41, is the son of Mrs. Priscilla Fixx of Elma, Washington.

According to Nora B. Cummins, Social Science instructor, the Consumer's Representative council of which she is chairman, met Tuesday in Hotel Leopold.

The program consisted of reports of various committees of the organization. Reports dealt chiefly with the care and preparation of foods.

Smith Chosen Alkisiah Prexy

Cheryl Smith was elected next year's president of Alkisiah at the club's annual picnic which was held at Whatcom Falls park last Monday evening.

Other officers who were selected are: Betty Brunswig, vice president; Lola Husfloen, treasurer; Susan Olling, secretary; and Jane Aus, AWS representative.

Club members participated in various games, and food occupied a prominent spot on the program for the evening.

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Sport Styles Suggested Here For Valk Spring Sprint Tonight

This may be a trifle late to give any suggestions about what to wear to the Valk's spring Sport dance, which is tonight. But my guess is some of you girls have not yet decided what to wear, even if the dance is tonight.

Here are some of the dresses you will see at the Chuckanut Shell tonight: Mary Main will wear a beige dress with white buttons down the front; There is a pocket in the sleeve.

Maryette Myette will be wearing a blue flowered jersey dress with white collar and cuffs; it is gathered at the hips.

Gerry Meek will wear a green dress of white flowered print. There are buttons down to the waist, and the skirt is pleated in front and back.

A brown and white checked rayon silk dress will be worn by Shirley Folsom. The dress is long waisted, with a full skirt and peter pan collar.

Aileen Gardiner will be wearing a light blue crepe dress, with a peter pan collar and silver colored buttons down the front.

Elizabeth Douglas will sport a green jacket dress with checked seersucker skirt. A white dickey will be worn under the jacket.

Powder blue is the color of the suit to be worn by Lynda Adams. The suit has a long jacket and a pleat in front and back.

Culbertson Bosses Valkyrie Dance At Shell Tonight

Tonight from 9:00 to 12:30, the annual spring Sport dance given by Valkyrie will be held at the Chuckanut Shell. George Hankins and his band will provide music for the affair.

Ruth Culbertson, general chairman, is assisted by Marie Easley, decorations; Margaret Haggard, patrons and patronesses; Hazel Anderson, music; and Jo Needham, invitations.

Bushell Voted Prexy Of Winko Meet

Last Friday, at their annual meeting held this year in Cheney, the officials of the Washington Intercollegiate conference elected Donald Bushell of WWC president of the association for the coming year. Phillip Hauge of Pacific Lutheran college was named secretary-treasurer.

By approving all proposed athletic schedules for 1943, the officials of the Winko schools gave ample evidence that they had no fear of the war interfering with their programs for next year.

Parkland, home of Pacific Lutheran college, will be host to the Winko track, tennis and golf conference meet for 1943.

Townpeople Finish Longley's Brush-up Course in Foods

Finishing their 20-hour course, Miss Gertrude Longley's Red Cross Nutrition class of town women held their last meeting this week.

Preparing and serving luncheons and a tea occupied Miss Linda Countryman's Home Economics 101 class during the past fortnight. Class members were allowed to ask a guest from among the student body, faculty, or outsiders. The purpose is to learn how to prepare and serve luncheons.

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CONFERENCES CONDENSATIONS

With the boys back from their brief foray on the "eastern front" and, crisp communiques being issued by strategists Carver and Lappenbusch from their GHQ in the PE building, the outcome of the Winko conference meet still may remain as confusing as the gas rationing run around. Here's how the chips stacked when the last sprinter crunched across the finish line; as the final plunking smash scalped the fuzz from a tennis ball; as the last gleaming golf ball staggered across the green and rattled home into the cup...

Under the tutelage of Sam Carver, WWC's golf team won their ninth consecutive championship. Ever since the present three-man system was adopted nine years ago, Carver has been able to round out championship teams. Far behind the Viks in second place tie, trailed St. Martins and Central Washington. In and on the oval the Viks did not show up so well. Central Washington romped away with 75 points and first place. straggling arrears was Eastern Washington with 46; St. Martins with 17; Pacific Lutheran with 14; and the Vikings last with 12 points. Central Washington also walked off with conference tennis honors. Eastern Washington took second, while the Vikings eased in third.

HIGHLIGHTS

Saddest highlight of the conference meet for WWC was when Fitzsimmons, of Eastern Washington college, cracked the 10-year-old mile record of 4:32.8, set by Norman Bright of Western Washington. Fitzsimmons brushed three-tenth of a second off Bright's old mark.

Brightest highlight of the meet was Ken McAulay's first place in the pole vault. The magnificent "Mouse" easily eased over the eleven foot marker to clinch first in the event. He didn't go any higher for two reasons (1) he didn't have to, and (2) 'cause nobody would let him.

ON AND ON

And four more Vikings bite the dust...hit the trail...To be exact, Pete Gudyka joined the Army air corps, and left Sunday for Kelly Field, Tex. Pete takes with him memories of three years of WWC football, a love of the game...also a bum knee, broken hands and assorted scars. The men who played with and against him say he was one of the best sports and most modest fellow on any man's squad. Art Sheppard, prominent in football and on Carver's 1941 golf squad, left the same day, for the same place, for the same reason. Ed Fitch, another member of last season's champion golf team, left last Saturday morning for Santa Anna and Army air corps. Chuck Keown, dynamic little footballer, joined the navy—left Wednesday for Can Diego...Yep, it just goes on and on...

EAR RINGS

Remember that spindly legged, gaunt faced, scraggely, black haired Marietta mauler, Walt Baker?.. Well, to you who don't know or remember little "Bake," he was an anemic little dynamo who, for two years, was distance man on the Viking cinder squad. For two years he turned out. For two years lady luck shunned him and he failed to earn his letter. Not 'cause he didn't have what it takes—Walt had plenty on the ball, but a jinx seemed to follow him around every oval. Little Bake enrolled at Portland university spring quarter. As track season rolled around, Walt's feet had another attack of the chronic oval itch. So he turned out. Uh—you guessed it, Walt made his letter this time. When a guy can turn in a couple of 2:03's in the 880 and romp the once around in 51.9, he can earn a sign board in any man's league—Louis Farnsworth, a Bellingham boy and buddy of Walt's set a new record at Portland U this year by pole vaulting 12 feet 7 inches—Jim Rinheart, who attended WWC last year, was elected sophomore manager for the Husky crew.

Records of Winko Conferences

MILE RUN.....	Marston Fitzsimmons	EWC	4:32.5	1942
440 Yd. DASH.....	Vic Carpine	EWC	49.5	1938
100 Yd. DASH.....	DANNY GAGNON	WWC	9.7	1939
HIGH HURDLES.....	Ed Chussus	EWC	15.	1939
880 Yd. RUN.....	Ike Brown	EWC	2:00.8	1939
220 Yd. RUN.....	Vic Carpine	EWC	21.4	1939
2 MILE RUN.....	Jim Pelley	EWC	10:11.2	1930
LOW HURDLES.....	Ed Chissus	EWC	24.3	1939
SHOT PUT.....	Ray Roundy	EWC	44 ft., 8 in.	1931
POLE VAULT.....	Ferrier	EWC	12 ft., 11 1/2 in.	1940
DISCUS.....	Jim Holl	CWC	138 ft., 3 in.	1932
HIGH JUMP.....	HAROLD NELSON	WWC	6 ft., 2 in.	1939
JAVELIN.....	Wolf Boyk	EWC	186 ft., 2 1/2 in.	1938
BROAD JUMP.....	WEBER-EYER	WWC	22 ft., 3 1/2 in.	1938
MILE RELAY.....		EWC	3:25.6	1939

More Stuff on Guild Production

Continued From Page One

ah's sweetheart, Shirley Folsom; "Cal Jonathan Whipple," living brother, Jack Thompson; "Percival Whipple," dead brother, Ramon George. The play was directed by Ramon George with sound effects by Bill Hatch.

FIRST COLLEGE DATE

Also of interest was "Mildred Is My Name," which presented an amusing picture of a young girl's first date with a college man. Players were: "Mildred Brooks," the "young lady," Shirley Walton; "Grandpa Brooks," who "spills the

beans," Earle Alcott; "Jane Brooks," the mother, Marjorie Waite; "Donald Sounders," a date from the "U". Bill Biggerstaff.

The last in this series of one-act plays was "Even Exchange," directed by Denton Hatfield. The cast included: "Effie Paige," the young bride, Berrell Smith; "Andy Paige," the overly clever husband, Denton Hatfield; "Mrs. Winslow," from across the hall, Lenore Wallace. These three one-act comedies will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the Theater Guild playhouse.

McAulay Only Winner as Viks Lose in Track

Central Wins Conference Meet For Third Year; Hickenbottom, Munizza Place

Western Washington's track and field performers brought up the rear as far as points were concerned in the big Washington Intercollegiate conference track meet held last Saturday at Cheney.

Central Washington's thinclads romped off with the track cup, which has been held by Cheney's Savages for the past two years. The Central runners piled up points in the sprints and the field events to garner a total of 75 points. Cheney captured second place honors with St. aMrtins, Pacific Lutheran, and Western Washington following in that order.

Ken McAulay of the Vikings came through with the only first for the Viks by lofting his thin frame over the pole vault bar to win that event at the height of 11 feet. Larry Munizza did his duty by gathering five points in three field events. Ed Hickenbottom, Western Washington's flashy distance man, won points in the mile and two mile to complete the Viks' scoring.

THE SUMMARY

100 yard dash: won by Brendt CWC; second, Sinclair, St. M.; third, Harshman, PLC; fourth, Ashback, EWC. Time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash: won by Berndt, CWC; second, Rogers, CWC; third, Sinclair, St. M.; fourth, Harshman, PLC. Time 21.7.

440 yard dash: won by Rogers, CWC; second, Bridges, CWC; third, Anderson, PLC; fourth, Hughes, EWC. Time 51.2.

880 yard run: won by Bach, CWC; second, Lynn, CWC; third, B. Lothspeich, EWC; fourth, George, CWC. Time 2:01.4.

Mile run: won by Fitzsimmons, EWC; second, Lynn, CWC; third, Dean, CWC; fourth, Hickenbottom, WWC. Time 4:32.5 (new record).

Two mile run: won by Fitzsimmons, EWC; second, Lynn, CWC; third, Dean, CWC; fourth, Hickenbottom WWC. Time 10:22.9.

High hurdles: won by Lewis, CWC; second, Martin, CWC; third, H. Taylor, EWC; fourth, Hollingsworth, EWC. Time 15.7.

Low hurdles: won by Hollingsworth, EWC; second, Martin, CWC; third, Lewis, CWC; fourth, Hoskins, PLC. Time 25.3.

WWC WINS ONE

Pole vault: won by McAulay, WWC; second, Willison, EWC, Iufer, PLC, and McDow, CWC (tie). Height, 11 feet.

High jump: won by Van Meigham, St. M., McKinley, PLC, and McDow, CWC, (tie for first); fourth, Hering, EWC, and Martin, CWC (tie). Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump: won by Carmody, CWC; second, Van Meigham, St. M.; third, B. Taylor, EWC; fourth, H. Taylor, EWC. Distance 20 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Shot put: won by Hipskind, EWC; second, Wiseman, CWC, third; Munizza, WWC; fourth, Hastings, EWC. Distance 41 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Discus throw: won by Hipskind, EWC; second, Wiseman, CWC; third, Munizza, WWC; fourth, Iufer, PLC. Distance 134 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin toss: won by Cooley, St. M.; second, Hastings, EWC; third, Hering, EWC; fourth, Munizza, Distance 164 feet, 10 inches.

Relay: won by Central Washington; second, Eastern Washington; third, Pacific Lutheran; fourth, St. Martins. Time 3:34.6.

Viking Golfers Retain Winko Crown For Ninth Season

For the ninth straight year Western Washington college golfers won the Winko golf tournament played over the Indian Canyon course last Friday afternoon. The Viks had an aggregate total of 493 for the three-man team over the 36-hole route. St. Martins and Central Washington tied for second with 578.

Central Dominates Conference Tennis; WW Reaches Finals

Fighting through stiff competition into the finals, the Viking tennis team failed to gather any blue chips, as Central Washington college captured four out of five matches in the Winko conference meet last Saturday afternoon. By completely dominating all its matches Central took the 1942 tennis crown with ease.

Only one doubles match in the title round was left to the field, Eastern Washington college winning it when Wallace and Eustace beat Glenn and Lahti, 6-1, 8-6. LAHTI LOSES

Arnold Lahti, the only Viking to make the singles finals, was eliminated when he met Central's Breedlove, 6-1, 8-6. Central was able to sport two more winners in the single finals when Whitfield defeated Wallace, of Eastern, 8-1, 4-6, 6-3; and Clayton defeated Bradford, Eastern, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

In the doubles finals Glenn and Lahti were the only Viks to arrive at the finals. The WWC doubles team was eliminated 6-1, 8-6, when they took on unexpectedly strong Eastern team of Wallace and Eustace. The other doubles match saw Breedlove and Spaulding, of Central, overwhelm Bradford and Lee of Eastern, 6-3, 7-5.

Rain almost cancelled the final conference match. Saturday afternoon was too damp and unsettled to allow the matches to be played on the courts in Cheney. But after a lengthy conference and the recommendation of Coach Lappenbusch, it was decided to hold the remainder of the matches in Spokane.

Medalist for the 36 holes was Eastern Washington's only entry, Al Updyke, who put together a pair of 81-76 for a low total of 157. Bob Rogers, No. 1 man for the Vikings turned in an 80-82 for a 162.

Besides Rogers, the Vikings' other two men, Bob Smith and Bill Wilder, shot consistent golf. Rogers' 162 was closely followed by Smith with a 83-82 for 165, and Wilder finished with 166 from rounds of 85-81.

Pacific Lutheran, the fourth team, had trouble with the tough Indian Canyon course, more so than did the other Winko teams. The Lutes finished last with 602.

Both Coach Sam Carver and all members of the championship Viking golf team agreed that the Indian Canyon course was the toughest one they had played on this year.

Results of the tourney are:

Western Washington	
Rogers	80- 82-162
Wilder	85- 81-166
Smith	83- 82-165-493
Central Washington	
Robertson	99- 96-195
Hildebrand	96- 90-186
Spithill	97-100-197-578
St. Martins	
Ellis	86- 92-178
Campbell	99- 85-184
Getty	113-103-216-578
Pacific Lutheran	
Thorleifson	93- 94-187
Langton	96-108-204
Evancich	105-106-211-602

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Advertising Rates on Application
MEMBER
Washington Intercollegiate Press Association
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XLI No. 33
Friday, May 29, 1942

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Shiers Sees It Still And Yet

(Continued from Page One)

threaten the "tight little isle" then it can also be said that the British are in a position to launch a drive in the West. It also was pointed out that Americans being landed daily in Northern Ireland are obviously not taking a rest tour. They are there for a purpose and what that purpose is, only time will tell.

How and where the beach-head for a continental invasion is to be established is now the question. Fiery talk in the House of Parliament will not lessen the difficulty of the job appreciably; nor will it make the undertaking less costly. The Germans apparently hold the trump cards at present and they are too shrewd poker players to be bluffed out easily.

NORWEGIAN COAST CONSIDERED

The Norwegian coast around Trondheim has often been mentioned as a suitable place for the launching of an offensive. The only trouble with it is that it could easily be turned into another death trap by a severance of the sea lanes. A psychological objection to it might be that Norway in general has rather a bad taste in English mouths since the full facts of the German invasion of the country have been ascertained.

ITALY POOR INVASION RISK

Another possibility would be the Dutch or Belgian coast. This would entail extra-strong air support and a surprising suddenness of attack that is no longer possible after the great quantity of talk that has been given to the subject.

Gibraltar and North Africa are also conceivable as bases of attack; but, as I understand the situation, there are neither the shipping facilities nor the convoy ships to

United States, China Will Win War, Says C. K. Cheng

● "We in the United States must be careful of propaganda. There is so much propaganda that the people will become smug and won't put forth so much effort toward winning the war," said C. K. Cheng as he waited for assembly time last Tuesday.

The slender Chinese professor, C. K. Cheng, of the department of Sociology at the University of Washington, continued with a trace of accent, "I was born and educated in China, and I attended the Yen-ching university. I came to the United States in 1937 for post graduate work, and went back to China in 1939.

"It was very difficult to get to China even then, I imagine it would be practically impossible now. I had variety in the way of transportation," Cheng laughed. "I traveled by boat, automobile, and rickshaw. LEARNED ENGLISH FROM FATHER

"My father taught me my ABC's, I don't know how he picked up the English language" With an amused expression Cheng answered, "Don't think it's strange to learn English in China, and don't think it's difficult to speak Chinese, because it's just as difficult to learn to speak English."

The professor expressed the opinion that it may be a matter of months or years before the war is over; he was very dubious about the end of the war coming within a year.

With a half-smile and raised eyebrows Cheng stated that if the Chinese had one-half the equipment that the Japanese have, his country would have "cleaned the Japs out long ago."

Mr. Cheng excused himself to go to the auditorium to speak on China and war in the Pacific. In his speech he brought the fact that "Great Britain is gradually bowing out, and the Dutch and French can not be of much help. The Japanese must be defeated on land and sea. Russia probably won't be in a place to defend the allied nations. Therefore, the burden of defeating the Japanese falls on the United States and China.

Cheng told the assembly that the Chinese will prove a great ally to this great bulwark of a nation, the United States of America.

make such a long and hazardous sea voyage possible.

The fact that recent evidence shows that Italy is the weakest link in a rather strong chain does not prove that an invasion through that country is possible. Not only is the Mediterranean infested with Axis submarines; but the constant pounding of Malta from the air would indicate that the dictators have strong air forces in this sector.

Thinking in this way is bound to give one a sense of futility if it weren't for one saving factor; namely, it leads one to expect the

Demonstration Completed Cum Laude

● Wednesday night was open house night. The first demonstration was concerned with "How to Swim or Drown Your Friends in Ten Easy Lessons." This proved fairly uneventful, but eliciting a few hot tips on how to dispose of an unwanted wife. Disgustingly enough, no one, except participants, fell into the pool.

The crew and innocent bystanders then progressed to the big gym to elucidate on various activities altogether too closely allied with exercise. Mass badminton, or organized fly-swatting, was the first feature. Ten women flailing away at a defenseless little bundle of cork and feathers. Progressive education.

FANCY DANCING DONE

Interpretative dancing followed. This was tentatively entitled, "The Pogo Stick Bounce." These poor little, barefoot girls, did the best they could without any shoes.

Next to appear was the PE 51 class, or arrested development cases. They leaped about the floor in high glee and joyous abandon, imitating horses, camels, and other inhuman objects that only a perverted mind could reproduce. These girls are being carefully watched and guided and it is hoped that they might, at some future date, become normal citizens.

Apparently the folk dancing was contagious, because at last account even some of the spectators, uninterested in a grade, rallied to the floor to participate in this form of medieval rug-cutting. Progressive education.

Reviewer Scans Atlantic Monthly

● Four of the most noted people who have written articles in the May edition of Atlantic Monthly magazine are: Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, whose article "China Emergent" tells of the problems to be faced after the war; Clifton Fadiman, who writes his thoughts after reading "War and Peace" by Tolstoy in an article called "The Ghost of Napoleon"; William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," who writes "The Poison Pen," an article on propaganda, and Serge Koussevitzky, who writes "The Emotional Essence of Brahms."

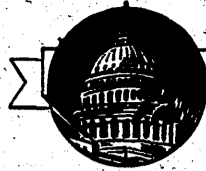
There are two stories, "Dynamite's Day Off," by Robert Easton and "Gift of the Gods" by Nancy Bickel-Frent.

"The Children," a novel by Nina Fedorova author of "The Family," is placed in China under Japanese aggression. Many other articles and several poems are included in this issue.

worst and be pleasantly surprised at anything less than the worst. No doubt an invasion attempt will be made sooner or later. No doubt it will entail a greater sacrifice of human life than the Allies would wish to make; but the success of such a venture is not inconceivable. It is imperative that the plans be laid with every conceivable care and that no Dunkirk or Crete result from the effort.

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER
ACP Washington Correspondent

JOBS

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Government war agencies are worried sick about the growing shortage of college-trained physicists, chemists, engineers and other technicians. As quickly as experts in these fields are hired by some eager government department, Selective Service steps in to divert them to one of the military branches.

The problem of shortages in critical occupations is two-headed. At the same time that war agencies find themselves unable to hang on to what men they are able to hire in scientific and engineering fields, young college men are apathetic about applying for such jobs because they soon will be drafted anyway.

The new War Manpower commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, probably will soon take a crack at solving the dilemma. Look for the Commission to attempt to work out with Selective Service an improved system of occupational deferments in fields where the most pressing needs occur.

A total of 28,800 college people filed to take the Junior Professional assistant examination, filings for which closed April 27. Here is

what will happen to the examination results:

The list of "eligibles" will be sorted into occupational fields, and Civil Service will draw on the list as needs occur in various branches of the government.

Students who passed a similar examination given last January will get first chance at jobs; consequently, the April applicants cannot expect lightning action.

Junior Professional assistant jobs pay \$2,000 unless an applicant indicates he's willing to take less.

WAR . . .

The Office of Price Administration's consumer division wishes the country at large had the enthusiasm of college students for conservation—i. e. saving.

For example, the University of Wisconsin has a "repair clinic" where students may swap knowledge of fix-it techniques. . . At another school, dining room sugar bowls suddenly blossomed American flags to give students a means of measuring how fast sugar bowls were being emptied. . . At still another, the dormitory superintendent who fed a litter of pigs from dining room waste had to change the porker's diet, so small had become the amount of garbage.

Hot Tips From Book Nook

● Presenting an accurate factual account of the life of Britain's Prime Minister is the book "Winston Churchill," by Rene Kraus. The author is a member of the former Austrian Chancellor's press bureau.

Tales of Churchill's early adventures during skirmishes in Transvaak and Antwerp read like fiction. The author also tells of three assets "Winnie's" which make him one of the most popular prime ministers England has ever had.

In Kraus' opinion, Churchill has actually been England in the best moments of his life.

Although this biographer treats the prime minister fairly, he is rather biased in his treatment of the past life of several others, because he has let his present dislike of them interfere with a fair judgment of their past activities.

College Lassies Sell For Uncle Sam

Continued From Page One

eanor Anderson; Margaret Haggard and Margaret Dwelle; Mary Petter and Kay Alvord; Betty Groger and Jean Pratt; Pat Irish and Alice Fjellman; Lesley Hampton and Lois Bowmer; Virginia Krueger and Jo Needham.

Despite the chilliness of the weather the girls barked out their wares. Leading the contest from a survey of the sales was Betty Groger and Jean Pratt, with a net sum of \$57.50, followed closely by Alice Fjellman and Pat Irish.

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Campi, Coast to Coast . .

I notice that a few of you have trouble standing up on the dance floor. I have that same trouble too, and it was very embarrassing until I read what to do in a situation of that kind.

1. Just lie there; the onlookers will think you have fainted.
2. Get up gracefully; they'll think it was part of the dance.
3. Start mopping the floor; they'll think you work there.

—The Maverick

If little Red Riding Hood lived today

The modern girl would scorn her. She only had to meet one wolf, Not one on every corner.

—The Park Stylus

TEARS IN OUR INKWELL DEPARTMENT

Two characters were standing on

a corner discussing the foreign situation when a scholarly looking guy came up and listened meditatively.

Finally he analyzed the war situation in what we think is a great prediction.

We quote: "It'll be over some day."

—Los Angeles Collegian

"Come on, Liz, there's the air raid siren!"

"Wait a second, I got to go back and get my false teeth."

"What do you thing they're dropping, sandwiches?"

—The Journal

Don't think the shortages haven't hit us hard, too. Why, only yesterday we had to have our rubber heels retreaded and our corduroy pants grooved.

—Los Angeles Collegian