

Introducing

Ten Pretty Girls

Right off the press, we give you the who, what, why, where and when of the fifth annual Publications Prom which will be in full swing Saturday night, February 19, in the college gymnasium. With this special promtime edition, we wish to acquaint every student on the WWC campus with the advance plans for this gala informal.

This week's WWColegian also will be in the hands of Whidby Island Navy flyers to serve as a welcome mat

and to extend hospitality from the college on the hill to approximately 80 servicemen who will be guests of co-eds and also to the members of the twenty-piece orchestra that will furnish the dance rythm for Prom goers.

Conforming to a wartime theme, the "no new dresses" idea, and the "war stamp grand march" plan, will set the tune for a Publications Prom distinctive from the

initial peacetime Prom back in 1940.

Standing before you are the ten co-eds who were judged by local photographers and artists the most photogenic girls on the college campus. Some one among them is the girl whose identity will remain secret until February 19 when, "pretty as a picture," she will be introduced to promenaders as the Prom Princess of 1944.

WWColegian



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PROM PRINCESS CANDIDATES CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT POSITION



Star
Light,
Star
Bright,
Which
Girl
Will
Shine
From
Night?

Who
Will
Be The
Fifth
WWC
Co-ed
To
Wear
The
Crown?

Chosen as the ten Publications Prom princess candidates after their presentation to the student body Tuesday in assembly were: (left to right) **Marilyn Turner**, Bellingham soph; **Allene Rue**, Bellingham frosh; **Elaine Dahlgren**, Mount Vernon frosh; **Peggy Paine**, Vancouver, Wash., frosh; **Harriett Clow**, Vancouver, Wash., soph; **Jean Knudsen**, Stanwood, soph; **Amy Jean Allen**, Woodland, frosh; **Marjorie Sinnett**, Mount Vernon, junior; and **Patricia Gardiner**, Bellingham, frosh.

These girls were selected from a field of twenty-one girls, by three local judges, Mrs. J. N. Gilbert, local artist; Ben Sefrit, staff photographer for the Bellingham Herald; and Jack Van de Wattering, photographer for the Bellingham high school paper.

Prom Guests Receive Invitations

• Guests for the fifth annual Publications Prom are receiving invitations this week requesting their presence at the affair February 19. High School Students Invited

Those persons who are invited include the staffs of both the year-book and paper from each of the seven Whatcom county high schools, their adviser, the associated student-body president, the girls league president and one outstanding athlete, chosen by the coach of each school. Every invited guest is privileged to bring one dancing partner.

Former Editors Asked

Former WWColegian and Klipsun editors and business managers are also invited as special guests. County newspaper editors are to be patrons along with local newspaper personalities.

Also asked to attend the Prom are those local persons who have aided in the princess contest and other plans for the annual affair.

War Loan Boosting Publication Theme

• With the wartime theme being utilized in every possible way, plans for the fifth annual Publications Prom are speeding along.

Combining the customary valentine plan with the patriotic one this year, war stamps will dangle from hearts for the latest thing in corsages, according to early reports. Boosting the 4th War Loan in this manner, Publications committee plan to have the stamps placed in a receptacle during the evening, to be used in the future for some college project or fund.

Adding to the wartime atmosphere will be the predominance of servicemen guests, especially the Navy men from Whidby Island.

Following the announcement of the 1944 Publications Prom Princess, the honored co-ed and her nine attendants will lead the crowd in the grand march.

'Early Dates' Asked

• WWC students who plan to ask a guest to the Publications Prom will be given their first opportunity to sign up on Monday in the main hall.

Harriet Clow, committee chairman, and Jean Mulvaney, head of arrangements for dates with servicemen, announce that students should sign up as early as possible.

Individual drape pictures will be taken by a local studio and submitted to an out-of-town group for the final choosing of the Publications Prom Princess. The winner will be announced February 19 at the Prom.

The assembly plans and script writing were under the direction of Marilyn Turner, WWColegian feature page editor.

Originally chosen by ballots submitted by the WWC men, the list of twenty-one preliminary candidates included Lorna Jean Booras, frosh; Jean Borhardt, soph; Patricia Bright, frosh; Mary and Helen Cody, sophs; Georgia Driver, soph; Merrie Virginia Erlandson, frosh; Barbara Gillies, frosh; Patricia Mapes, junior; Zosai Noworgowski, soph, and Theda York, frosh.

Whidby Sends Navy Men Prom Night

• Through the assistance of C. R. Lanuphear of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, and the cooperation of Chief E. C. Kerrhard of the athletic department at the Whidby Island naval air base, a busload of men will arrive in time for the Publications Prom, February 19.

Approximately 80 servicemen will be guests of WWC co-eds Prom night. Included in the group of servicemen coming will be a twenty-piece colored orchestra who will furnish the music for the informal.

Coronation Program Highlighting Event

• Prom ceremonies will reach their height on the night of February 19 with the crowning of the 1944 Publications Prom princess.

A coronation broadcast will be sent out from the dance floor over KVOS, at which time the name of the most photogenic co-ed will no longer be a secret.

A half hour program has been scheduled and during the course of this time, a description of the dance, a brief history of former proms, the introduction of the royal court, and other important personalities will be made.

Don Neal, WWC student and KVOS announcer, has charge of the broadcast and will be the master of ceremonies, who will present to the listening audience a verbal picture of the evening.

★ Dateline . . .

Friday, February 4—
Ensign Hennesy of the Waves speaks to women students, 11 a. m., in assembly.

Wednesday, February 9—
Dr. E. A. Bond presents talk in What-to-Read series, 12:30 p. m., in general reading room of the library.

AWS tea in honor of new AWS president, Rachel Blekkink, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., in women's lounge.

Bureau Desires 'John Henrys' Before Tuesday

• "No date" won't be an offerable excuse if anyone asks why you are not going to the Publications Prom of 1944, for this year, as never before, with the men situation as never before, an unwrinkled system has been set up to provide co-eds of WWC with servicemen escorts for the dance. It's Easy To Do

It's been a lot of red tape for the committee who made the arrangements, and for the commanding officer who's "sending his men," but for the girls who want to sign up to go, it's simple. Sign Before Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday and only those two days of next week there will be a sheet on the bulletin in the Publications room needing only your signature and height to assure you a date. The men have been definitely secured and it is being planned that they will be individually dated up with WWC girls according to heights. Girls will meet the men in the reception room at Edens hall, town girls being invited by dorm girls to meet there also.

Signatures Definite
Because such definite plans must be made to make this a success.
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Patriotic Motif, Valentines, To Decorate

● Publications From night comes but once a year, and as this is the biggest social event of the year, the decorations are the most festive. February 19 will bring smooth orchestrations, and the WWC students will be there to enjoy the festivities of the 1944 social season.

The decorations will embody the Valentine theme with patriotic motifs setting off the splashy red of innumerable hearts. Included also in the decorations will be apparent evidences of the journalistic atmosphere.

Present plans include a solid false ceiling and novel wall decorations. The entire theme will be marked by wartime austerity.

The Prom princesses will adorn a share of the wall space and will be surrounded by handsome Navy men. The bandstand, which promises to be the center of attraction, will present a new epic in naval portrayals.

Crepe paper streamers will add brilliance and help to complete a unified picture of a wartime Publications Prom.

Rabbi Zuckerman Guest Tuesday

● Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at the University of Washington, is scheduled to address the WWC student assembly next Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

A member of the Jewish Chautauqua society, Rabbi Zuckerman will speak on "Jews in the Post War World." The society, an educational organization, sends speakers to colleges and universities to interpret Jewish history, literature and philosophy from a non-propagandistic point of view.

At present, Rabbi Zuckerman is a member of the staff of the Cultural Synthesis Seminar at the University of Seattle.

Eastern Star Sees Erlandson Dance

● Merrie Virginia Erlandson, freshman, danced at an Eastern Star meeting last week, where all chapters in Skagit and Whatcom counties, who were guests of the Sehome chapter, were represented.

Miss Erlandson was accompanied by Louise Koejie, freshman. The performance took place in the regular meeting room of the Bellingham Masonic Temple.

Leslie Hunt Leads In-Service Class

● Miss Leslie Hunt, junior high school teacher, has been instructing an In-service reading class, for primary, intermediate and junior high teachers in Snohomish county, at the request of John R. Byers, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Byers came to Bellingham last Friday, to confer with Dr. Grim on what could be done to continue the extension classes in science, art and mathematics.

Winter Registration Shows More Men

● Total registration figures for the winter quarter have been compiled and this week were released by Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, registrar.

Working for credit at WWC this quarter are 235 students, 45 of which are men and 190 are women. Surprisingly enough there are more men enrolled this quarter than in the fall quarter.

In addition there are 43 special students who are working without credit. Most of these students are taking the war courses which are offered in the evenings.

These two groups combine to make the total registration reach 288. There are 130 diploma students among these, 89 non-diploma and 16 pre-nursing.

Dr. Hicks stated he was "pleasantly surprised at the way registration held up and the fact that there was no sharp drop at the end of fall quarter."

The total enrollment this winter quarter is 15 below that of fall quarter.

House Notes

Hospice Chatter

A telephone call from Frank Iroala, Hospice Inner of last year, recently reported that he is still convalescing at a Naval Hospital in Seattle. Harold Hardman, former WWC Collegian sports editor, now with the army, is spending a few days of his leave at Hospice. New faces at the Inn last week were "Babe" Campbell and a Bellingham friend, Art Larsen, who are back from two years' service with the navy in the Solomons. "Babe" is the younger brother of the well known Marine Inner.

Ragan's Ramblings

It seems that Shirley Sisson and Pat Bellingham enjoyed their Seattle trip last week-end even though most of their time was spent traveling. Ruth McInnes journeyed north to Blaine with a naval escort... smooth sailin'!!

Harborviews

Serena and Bernice Elenbaas were guests at a dinner party last Thursday given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wike. Mrs. Wike is the former Marilyn Manuel, WWC grad. Mrs. Elaine Shintaffer and Mrs. Maybelle Moncrief, both former WWCers, also were present. Zella McManama and Marjory Thompson were among those who deserted WWC for Seattle last Friday. Ruth Kosche's mother visited over the weekend.

Deficiencies Due

● During the past week, mid-quarter exams have been taken in most of the college classes.

Deficiency reports may be obtained from the Registrar's office sometime next week. Notice only of C-, D, or a failing grade is given in deficiency reports.

Cummins Elected AAUP Prexy

● Electing Nora B. Cummins, social science instructor as president of their chapter, the American Association of University Professors, met Wednesday, January 26, in room 209.

Members agreed to engineer a program of discussion on problems of higher education for all institutions including professional teaching schools.

This group is a part of a national organization, and is concerned with the local educational program.

The WWC chapter meets about once a quarter and is made up of less than half of the faculty.

Ozella True Weds Navy Man



In a wedding at her home on Sunday, January 9, Miss Ozella True became the bride of Jack Willis, U.S. Navy, during the leave of the groom after a year's service in North Africa. The former Miss True received a three-year certificate at WWC last year and since has been teaching in the Marysville city schools. She has returned to her teaching duties and her husband is stationed at present in Rhode Island.

Actress Confesses Great Weakness

By MARILYN ANDERSON

● Jean Welty, young eastern monodramist, tied her hair back and began taking her make-up off after her performance in "Actress Queen of Hearts," at WWC last Friday, as she told of her plans for the near future.

Miss Welty is on a seven-weeks tour of the west coast. After leaving here she planned to travel south to Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, and then on back East.

"You know," she confided. "I really hate to admit it, but I'm awfully lazy. I like to spend my summers just laying around, so I plan my road trips and engagements for about eight and a half months, maybe I shouldn't, but—I do enjoy a little time at home in New York," she concluded as she wiped the last bit of cream off her face and stood up, ready to leave.

Plans for Faculty Bulletin Speeded

● In hopes that their annual bulletin will be on the press in March, instead of April as in former years, faculty members are speeding up their work on 1944's Faculty Bulletin.

This publication, completely written by a committee of faculty members, contains informative material on college courses, new faculty, faculty publications, and other phases of the college program.

Secretary to the committee editing the booklet this year is Mrs. Vida Greenleaf, with the following faculty working on it: Dr. W. W. Haggard, Dr. M. F. Cederstrom, Ruth A. Burnet, Emma S. Erickson, and Elizabeth Hopper.

Third Army-Navy Exams Scheduled

● Army-Navy examinations will be given at WWC, March 15, for the third time this year.

Any of the men who are interested in these college training groups should contact Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, registrar, for further information. Mrs. Jeanette Woodring and Mrs. Vida Greenleaf, are in charge of giving the tests.

Theta Rho Elects

● Club officers for the spring quarter were recently elected by the Bellingham Theta Rho girls. Louise Hersog, former vice president of the club automatically became president for the spring term.

Other officers chosen were: Gerry Ludens, WWC freshman, vice president; Marjorie Spearin, recording secretary; Mildred Spearin, financial secretary; and Betty Mitchell, treasurer.

YMCA Speaker WWC In-Service Assembly Guest

● James Ellinwood, New York State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be the main speaker in the assembly Friday, February 11. A prominent lecturer in the East, Mr. Ellinwood is a graduate of Columbia University and attended Colgate for one year.

The versatile Mr. Ellinwood is also the author of two prominent and well known books, "No Place Like Home" and "It Runs in the Family." Both books, well accepted for their clever humor, deal with his own family and home.

A chaplain during the first World war, Mr. Ellinwood later became a Doctor of Divinity in 1929 and was pastor of Methodist churches in Schenectady and Troy, New York. Now in great demand among the intellectual groups for his lectures in the East, Mr. Ellinwood has gained distinction.

Education Problems Being Considered

● Fundamental problems being considered by the curriculum committee are current and post-war questions, according to E. J. Arntzen, committee chairman.

The committee realizes that the war has brought out the need of appraising and reevaluating all of the courses offered. "What we all want is a better and fuller education system after the war, planned for the boys who will return to college," stated Mr. Arntzen.

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BASKETBALL:

The E. and T. team this week was defeated by the Ouija Whizzes 29 to 2. Another overwhelming victory also was gained by the Gremlins when they won over the A. F. B. A. W. W. C. E. team 44 to 8.

Under the leadership of Barbara Caldwell, the Gremlins are the non-losing team so far and are placed at the top of the list. Charlotte Samples and Barbara Caldwell are the two sure shot forwards in the tourney so far.

BLUE BARNACLES:

Formations and diving were the main work of the Blue Barnacle club at the last meeting. Plans were made at the business meeting for a Valentine party to be held at the next meeting.

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The Cubby Hole

by cale campbell

Coach Lappenbusch and his Viking basketball aggregation seem to hold the crown this season as tough luck kids of Pacific Northwest casaba circles.

In their last week's game with the Huskies, the local warriors, after building up a twelve to nothing lead in the early moments of the contest, slipped badly in the dying seconds to drop a 31 to 28 thriller. Lapp's boys completely outshone the Seattle competitors as long as their stamina and height held out but after losing most of both they looked badly wrinkled.

In their previous contest against the Whidby Flyers the boys had the tough luck of being shy of their scoring ace and number one hustler, Larry Munizza. Even at this blow, the boys put on a rally late in the game and held the boys to six point sneak.

Well anyway boys, the season isn't over yet. And even though Mr. Hec and his boys squeezed a couple out on you, just tell me friends, how many clubs have held the UW fire department to 31 counts.

Eapp Gets Pub.

Many of the local sports writers are very puzzled lately in trying to depict the secrets of Dr. Lapp's new defense that made Mr. Purple and Gold look so faltering. Lapp has many tricks up his sleeve and with a little dash of pepper, he probably will give many sports columnists some patches of gray hair.

Lately in picking up any of the Northwest publications you probably will see what seems to most people as a muddled up mess. But don't give up too soon, because it probably will make sense after reading it over the tenth time. This is Lapp's new six step in basketball, the straight line principle.

HARDMAN RETURNS

A trace of familiarity appeared on the campus this week in the form of Harold Hardman the former columnist on this page before yours truly started filling this space after his departure to join Uncle Sam.

Hal has the reputable position of Captain of his own intramural basketball team which is leading the circuit at Montana State where he is a member of the Army Specialist Training Corps in Engineering. While at school here, Mr. Hardman was the number one sports follower of the campus and also varsity basketball manager.

HATS OFF

The showing that our students and yell squad made at the UW pavilion last Friday night drew many praises from the Seattle sports fans for the pep and sportsmanship.

Virginia Erlandson and Pat Gardiner get a twenty gun salute for their part of putting the organized yells over.

WARRIORS HERE

This Saturday night in the high school gym the Bellingham fans will see one of the tallest basketball aggregations in the Northwest in the Fort Lewis Warriors when they tangle with the victory hungry Vikings.

Such stars are Roger Willey, the ex-Bremerton high ace; Gail Bishop, former all-American at Washington State; Al Maul, a UW freshman star and left hand push artist, and numerous other big time basketball aces.

ODDS ENDS

Whidby Flyers play a home game here on the 12th of February—Harold Hardman is just as bad at crib as he ever was—See yours truly for further dope—The bus at 1:30 p. m., last Friday, was full to the gills with team members and students, and it was a hardy remark that was overheard by a fellow traveler. "This is the politest group of students I have ever seen"—The basketball boys got their pictures snapped for the paper this week—Ernie Ludwick sure caught the big boys' eyes in Seattle the other evening by scoring the first six points for the Vikings against the Huskies—Roy Wark, who Lapp has tabbed as the best shot on the squad, has surely been living up to his expectations this past couple games—Clarence Marshall certainly has been having a bad time with his ankle lately—Larry Munizza is a boy that should be at least noticed in the all-American choices this year.

Warriors Attack Vikings Sat.

This Saturday night in the Bellingham high school gym, the Western Washington Vikings meet the Fort Lewis Warriors while the high school tunes up against the Nooksack high school Pioneers in a crackerjack of a basketball jamboree. The high school game starts at 7 p. m. sharp and the Viks take the floor at 8:30.

Fort Lewis has the strongest service club in the northwest and will be speckled with All-Americans



GAIL BISHOP

and former high school and college stars. Gail Bishop, the former WSC student, will bring his club here for the first time, and with him will be such stars as Al Maul, Roger Willey, and numerous others. The factor that distinguishes their team is that it averages over 6'4" in height.

The WWC Vikings will be in their best form of the season and out to compensate for their loss last week at the UW. Larry Munizza will be in much better condition this week after a week's build-up from his illness. Ludwick, Wark, Sivertson, and Ross will be

Dr. Lappenbusch's Boys Scare Huskies; Straight Line Defense Highlights

Leading 12 to 0 in the first ten minutes of last Friday night's game the Vikings blew their lead in the last three minutes of the contest to lose a heart-breaker 31-28 to the Huskies.

The big factor in the loss was WWC's lack of height and losing Gene Sivertson via the foul route in the last few minutes of the game. Sivertson, who had been more than holding his own against both Nichols and Mallory, was an important cog in protecting and producing the lead which the Viks held most of the game.

Flowers

The fifty rooters who traveled to Seattle last Friday night to back the Vikings in their game with Edmundson's flyers were really on their toes the whole contest.

Virginia Erlandson and Pat Gardiner, frosh yell leaders, were a real show to the Seattle folks for their spunk in getting out in front of the crowd and giving out with a few yells and stunts. The fans, both local and Seattle, were behind them 100 per cent, and these girls deserve a lot of credit for the fine showing that our college afforded the Seattle folks.

the other starters for the Vikings.

Coach Earl Jewell's championship-bound Raiders will be out in their peak of form to roll the Pioneers back to Nooksack. Jewell's team is rated as one of the best prep fives in the state and will not be over confident of the Nooksack game, because Sid Lambert and his valley boys are the big guns of the county league.

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS

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WWC Students

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HARDWICK'S

Where Friends Meet and Eat

Ludwick started the fireworks off by dropping in six points before the bewildered Huskies knew which basket they were defending. Bob Ross, Roy Wark, and Larry Munizza combined to break up the offense of the UW and boosted the score to 12-0, before the Washington boys found the hoop.

WWC	Poc.	UW
Wark 8	F.	O'Neil 0
Ross 2	F.	Mallory 8
Sivertson 2	C.	Nichols 8
Ludwick 9	G.	Mar 6
Munizza 6	G.	Codd 9

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Guff 'n Stuff

By MARILYN TURNER

*Now your mid-quarters are over
You can shout with wild delight.
No more last minute cramming,
No sitting up half the night.
But you won't be quite so happy
If you get a slip that's white.
You'll exit from the office saying,
'It's a deficiency, all right.'!*

(Course I hope none of you will be so unfortunate . . .)

The Pale Lip Lodge has acquired several new members. What is that, you ask? Well, to elaborate—a few of the co-eds have sworn off wearing lipstick for the duration. Why? That's what I wanted to know, so—oo

Lura Davis: Too expensive for everyday use.

Betty Herr: I'm saving mine for special occasions. (???)

Margaret Richards: I've got lipstick on!!

Worry-Wart Wark sat knitting his brows (he can do it, too) over a kinesology book one morn when a dark cloud passed over his usually shining face. "Gee, I'm getting worried about all these muscles—" Hmmm, "Curley" Atlas, they called him.

Actor William Powell has acquired the name of Frank Sinatra, the Second, because he was the first "Thin Man" . . .

In closing, I want to remind you that mares eat oats and does eat oats and liddleamseadivy—ack!

Don't forget the game Saturday night!

New Dance Dresses Not Stylish Now

• "That's purty good, Johnny, but that ain't the way I heered it! The way I heerd it, one gal says to the other gal,

'Say-sy-ay-ay,' she says, 'I see where all the princesses aren't wearin' new dresses for the prom this year!'

'Why not?' says t'other gal!

'Waaaaaill,' she says, 'Cuzz somethin' that's old has more value than somethin' that's new.

'How's that,' says t'other gal.

'Waaaaaill,' she says, 'older things 'ere more dependable, they think, and have established a reputation, fer the inexperienced new might cause some surprises. Thread, you know, t'ain't dependable.'

Long live the old timer and all his remarks. Or should we say that? Of course patches aren't pretty, but why spend just ages shopping around for something new when you probably won't be able to find what you want any way? And 'sides you'd look out of place in something sparklin' new in this day and age.

Our 'Dream Girl' Fairest of Ten

*The gal most photogenic
Is the gal who'll rule the Prom.
She'll prove to be most "scenic"
Of the ten she's selected from.*

*She may be short; she may be tall
Her stature makes no difference,
She'll reign as princess of them all
With a sparkling magnificance.*

*She could be dark, perhaps she's fair,
Whichever, she's bound to entrance.
She'll be the answer to each one's prayer,
This dream who'll capture hearts
with a glance.*

*It won't be long before each of you
Will no longer have to guess
Who's the pride of the white and blue,
The Publications Prom Princess.*

more prom dates

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Harriett Clow, member of the date bureau committee, has stressed the fact that there is no last minute backing out, but that a signature is to be definite. But "don't worry," a lot of the girls have replied—"break a date in wartime?"

New Spring SWEATERS 3.98 to 5.98

- BLOSSOM BLUE
- PETAL PINK
- PALE ORCHID
- R.A.F. BLUES

Other Pastel Shades

Wahl's

Camp Candid's

• Sgt. Deanis B. Flaherty, former student of WWC, has completed his preliminary training at Harlinger, Texas, and has joined his present outfit which is preparing for combat duty overseas.

Sgt. Flaherty is now at the Army air base in McCook, Nebraska, where he is completing his training as a tail gunner with a heavy bombardment group of Liberator bombers.

• Hal Hardman, former WWC Collegian sports editor, visited school this week enroute to Bozeman, Montana, where he will return to his army engineer specialized raining.

In the last issue of the paper at the Dickinson, North Dakota Teachers College were found the names of apprentice seamen Bill Sweeney and Wade Haggard. Both students of WWC last year, they have invaded the field of politics at their V-12 station, Sweeney running for vice-president of the student body, and Haggard aiming for the position of Commissioner of Athletics.

• Jack Clark, WWC frosh last year, is now doing clerical work at a base in North Africa. He's living in a French apartment that is five stories high, and it's swell, he says, but no elevators. He adds that the women all wear veils and he hasn't seen a woman's face yet.

'Brief Music' Opens Civic Playhouse

• "We have the honor of opening the new Civic Playhouse on H street here in Bellingham, with our play, 'Brief Music,' the 25th, 26th, and 27th of February," stated Mr. V. H. Hoppe, director.

There is one change being made in the cast as Ardelle Natalie is replacing Ruthe Olds, who has left school, in the part of Maggie. The rest of the cast remains unchanged.

The cast has been practicing and rearranging stage positions as the performance has to be changed from Penthouse style to regular stage style.

EVERGREEN THEATRES

MT. BAKER

—SUN. to WED.—

"HIGHER AND HIGHER"
Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan

AMERICAN

—SUN. to WED.—

"JACK LONDON"
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward

"CHARLIE CHAN IN SECRET SERVICE"
Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon

AVALON

—FRI. to MON.—

"BACHELOR MOTHER"
Ginger Rogers, David Niven

"TOPPER RETURNS"
Joan Blondell, Robert Young

LUNCHES SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN

College Inn

Corner High and Normal Drive

Bleached Corn Still Vague In College Eyes

• Yuh say this is a country of progress? Could be, in a few ways—like ten years ago the name of the WV Collegian was the Northwest Viking—but then in certain ways the paper seems just the same—dealing in corn, that is. Take for example some of the 1934 hominy:

...Him? Oh, my yes!! He's a four-letter man—jus four letters—D-U-M-B. (or is it N-A-V-Y?)

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high—

Remind me to ask Miss Platt why."
Then there was the male student at the University of Minnesota

who found that his name, Marian, was proving very confusing to the faculty. In the course of events, he had a letter from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation. He sent the following reply:

"Dear Deanie:
I'm rooming over in the Men's dorm, and the boys are just darling.
Marian."

Speaking of hominy or bleached corn here is one '44 style—

...Cale C.: "What shall I say about those two blondes who made such a fuss at the game last Friday?"

...Pat S.: "Oh, just say the bleachers went wild."

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Editorials . . .

MEN EXTEND HOSPITALITY

Every man at WWC will wear the badge of a special host on the night of February 19. With the usual mixed group of people attending the Prom, hosts and hostesses will have the big job of seeing that all runs smoothly.

It will be a gay gathering; voices will be pitched in high excitement; music will be dreamy, and mystery will shroud the ballroom.

Where, Oh, Where Can She Be?

College students, servicemen, alumni, high school journalists, and guest from throughout Whatcom county will all be wondering, who is she?

The imagined scene is the annual Publications Prom. And those present are anxiously awaiting for the highlight of the night—the announcement of the name of WWC's most photogenic co-ed. As usual, the Prom will undoubtedly be a gala affair, but the true success of the evening lies in the hands of the sparse male population of our campus. Because there are not many men on the publication staffs, it will be up to others to assist the WV Collegian and Klipsun staffs.

Get Dates Early

As in previous years, every college student may bring a guest. Committee heads will have the Prom book in the hall the first part of next week for men or women to sign their name and the name of their date.

If it is carefully constructed upon the foundation of a successful five-year-old tradition, Prom night is certain to rank high among our college memories for 1944.

Minstrel Proceeds Buy Nickelodeon

• With the money made from the Minstrel Show, which was presented in the auditorium, the freshman class bought a \$70, twelve-record nickelodeon for the Student lounge.

The Nickelodeon is brown with push buttons on the front for the various selections. Bordering the face of it are a row of lights which lend to this attraction for students who like a musical lift in their day.

DePastel New Boss

• Freshman Bob DePastel, has been appointed manager of the Student lounge by the Board of Control.

As manager it is DePastel's duty to open the lounge, to watch that the furniture is neither burned nor scarred, and to see that everything in general is orderly.

The hours the Student lounge will be open are 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

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• First Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning."

Second Professor: "How did you remember you forgot it?"

First Professor: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

Seattle Pacific College.

Looking through "The Slope Teacher," from North Dakota, we came upon the name of Tom Baker, freshman at WWC last year, in the co-editor spot. It looked as if he was doing a good job, too.

Dickinson State Teachers college.

"I didn't know you'd met Harold before."

"Oh, yes, we went to college together."

"Old friends, eh?"

"No, roommates."

Seattle Pacific College