

By WALT BAKER

WHAT ABOUT US?

We are young men and women of a very mixed up and chaotic world. What about us? Where are we headed and what do we want out of life? The war has done much to us all. We are, what you call, a just in-between group. Some of us know where we're going. Most of us don't.

From an understanding of the natural order of things we are trying to discover our place in the universe and just how we are related to all its other parts. We realize, somewhat, just what is permanent and what is changing, what is of enduring value and what is of worth, what is worthy of our devotion and what of our contempt, what is good and what is bad. We may err in details, in the choosing of the relatively best means to the end. We cannot err in the knowledge of what the real and supreme end of life is nor, in general, how it may most effectively be obtained.

It is little to our credit to say that we know how to make a living. The untutored savage does that. To me, and to most of you, the far greater thing is to know how to live, how to develop in an orderly manner all of one's latent capabilities for knowing and for living. For it is in knowledge and in love, in skill and in service, that one finds that fullness of life of which we are all capable, but to which very few of us attain. We people, including the thousands of young men under arms, will be the bulwark from which the nation will draw for its future builders and leaders, therefore, we should consider and consider most carefully any decisions which will have a bearing on our future. For it will be the result of those decisions, plus guidance, clear thinking and planning that will eventually answer that important question,

WHAT ABOUT US?
ASTROLOGY

After a bit of browsing through an astrology book that my dear roomie purchased the other day we thought it would be of interest to apply some of the terminology found therein, to a few of our collegiate number and see how close to being right we can get.

First off we'll pick on STUART CURRIE, who, by the stars, should be endowed with great possibilities which may take him to extreme heights or if unrecognized, cause him to be a creature of impulse, blown about by every wind or doctrine. He is a good reader of character, and has mental and spiritual quickness.

On the feminine side, we ascertained that MARGE SINNET has a deep hidden love of nature, and gives abundantly to all who need. She is loyal to friends and defends them at all times. She is fond of beautiful things in nature and art and the navy. She is fond of responsibility and is most reliable. She is sometimes deficient in self-esteem, but has a deep religious feeling.

We could go on and on, but after figuring out what I was supposed to be endowed with, we thought otherwise, but anytime that you'd like to be analyzed or astrologyzed we'll be happy to oblige.

Eugene Gash, Music Student, Entertains

A negro pianist from California, Eugene Gash, was presented in an 11 o'clock assembly held in the college auditorium on Tuesday, March 6.

Gash's much-praised program consisted of compositions by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, De Falla, and Tausig, and was in three sections. The first part was two compositions by Bach and Tausig, Choral Prelude: "Now Comes the Gentle Savior" and Toccata and Fugue, D minor. The second part, music by Chopin, was two etudes, Post-humous, No. 1, Opus 25, No. 1, and selections from Opus 60. Part three was a combination of Debussy, Ravel and De Falla compositions, Menuet and Clair de Lune (from suite Bergamasque), La Cathedrale Engloutie, Rigadon, and the Ritual Fire Dance.

Kuder Begins Vets Counselling Class

Dr. Merle F. Kuder has begun a new course offered weekly to all persons interested in counseling returning veterans. The first meeting was held last Tuesday night from 8 until 10 p. m. with 103 in attendance. The course will continue for six weeks.

Members of the class are volunteers and are made up of a cross-section of people, including professional and business men, educators, and many others.

Whatcom County Veteran's Service Center is being established, and these trained people are to act as counselors for the center. General principles of the organization were discussed at the first meeting.

Helping war veterans to readjust themselves will be the work of these people and Dr. Edwin Adams, veteran counselor at the University of Washington, will speak at the next session on the various problems these veterans will present.

Paper Staff Bids Farewell to Art and Walt In Their Last Week at Shop

By the ED and BUS. MGR.

"Art and Walt" bid their friends au revoir this week as they officially give up their interests in the Miller & Sutherland Printing Co. and the WWC Collegian.

For the past 29 years they have helped WWC would-be journalists put the weekly on the press. They have had to put up with a lot of "screws" during this time, but no matter what the battle they have always come through with another cup of coffee, and a friendly smile.

Walt Sutherland, behind his lino-type, is still always willing and ready to tell any reporter who will listen his favorite Republican story, and Art Miller still composes those trite heads and beams about his bowling scores, which, incidentally are really tops.

Thursday afternoon we spend in the slave chamber, but on Friday morning there is always the mad dash for breakfast with Walt and

Correspondent of Leyte, Luzon Campaigns Speaks in April

William Winter, internationally famous radio news analyst and now a war correspondent, will speak in assembly on Tuesday, April 3.

Mr. Winter, known throughout the nation for his familiar, "Ladies and Gentlemen, How Do You Do," has just returned from the South Pacific and is now lecturing to western audiences.

He has been war correspondent at the headquarters of General MacArthur and has covered the Leyte and Luzon campaigns. He also has covered Australia, including Tasmania, parts of New Guinea and broadcasts daily to the entire Philippine Islands, "The Voice of Freedom." He returned to San Francisco in February for a trans-continental lecture tour before he crosses the Atlantic for his assignment in the China-India-Burma theater.

"The danger of returning to pre-war ways instead of searching for a new way of life" will be the main theme of his speech. He has made an attempt while in the South Pacific to learn from the people there and their leaders, their hopes and plans for postwar. His lecture is entitled "After Japan, What?"

Mills College Prexy Speaks In City

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College for the past twenty years, will speak in Bellingham on Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Bellingham Public Forum in the Whatcom Junior High auditorium.

Dr. Reinhardt has received international recognition for her outstanding work in promoting better educational opportunities for women, broader understanding between the United States and others toward a Good Neighbor Policy, and for countless services both economic and political.

After spending seven months in the countries south of the Rio Grande, traveling some 22,000 miles by air; she is speaking on "Here and There in South America...A Future Empire."



WILLIAM WINTER

Haggard Meets Committee

Dr. W. W. Haggard returned to the campus recently after attending the Accrediting Committee meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which was held in Chicago during February.

The committee of which Dr. Haggard is a member, accredited two teachers colleges in New York State during their session. Two colleges which were seeking accreditation for their teaching departments were refused.

Members of the American Association of Teachers Colleges are teacher colleges or the teaching schools in the bigger educational institutions.

Survey reports were received from all accredited teachers colleges and examination of these showed that not an excessive amount of violations are encountered. However, the standard that has been most frequently violated is that of health.

Two colleges reported an enrollment below 30 and 90 colleges reported increases while 64 reported no increase or a loss over last year.

There were three major committees meeting in Chicago at the same time. In addition to attending the meeting of the Accrediting Committee, Dr. Haggard attended some sessions of the Executive Committee of the Association. The other committee which was meeting was that of Standards.

While in Chicago, Dr. Haggard attended the National Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education. This council discussed inter-group relations which mainly concerned race and religious problems. Many prominent speakers were in attendance.

All-College Revue Hit of Quarter

Twelve sparkling acts were the highspots of the All-College Revue which was presented last Friday night in the college assembly hall.

Beginning with the Alice Blue Gown number and carrying through to the South American climax, the show was well-received by an attentive and interested audience.

All profits of the show are going towards new furniture for the Student Lounge. Directors of the show were Dr. Moyle F. Cederstrom and Victor H. Hoppe.

Educational Changes Must Fill Veteran Demands and Needs

Men Want Petty Authority Freedom; No Segregation

Education will have to change in order to give returning veterans the type of education they want and need. It must be liberal because these men will no longer be college sophomores, but men who have packed into a few years more meaningful experience than is possible in a dozen normal lifetimes.

The challenge to the liberal arts colleges is to fill the mental and emotional gap left by Army experiences.

1. Supply the returning veterans with means of building a philosophy.

2. Break down all barriers between veterans and other students, even if this means eliminating streamlined courses for the men who return. Refuse to countenance any segregation.

3. Place in counseling positions men who have themselves had war experience so that the soldier will know that he can turn to a man who understands his particular problems.

4. Organize a responsible student government. Give the men freedom from petty and arbitrary authority. Finally, offer them the chance to become acquainted with the highest type of women in as normal circumstances as possible.

What the Colleges Are Doing, Ginn & Co.

Klipsun To Feature Informal Theme

1944-5 Klipsun is well on its way to completion. Now that the pictures are mounted and at the engravers, the staff is getting ready to meet the copy deadline of April 2.

According to all sources the book promises to be a good one. Besides being larger than last year's, there are more pictures, a streamlined theme that's informal, and thanks to Jack Hayward's constant flashing, there are an abundance of snapshots that are unposed and unpredictable.

Cooks Organization Meets on Campus

The Institute for Lunchroom Cooks was entertained last Friday and Saturday on the WWC campus. Among the guests were lunchroom cooks and officials from the State Department of Health and from three counties: Skagit, San Juan, and Whatcom. The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and discuss ways to make the school lunch better.

Two representative meals were given: dinner, Friday night at Edens hall, and lunch at the Campus school on Saturday noon.

Among the guest speakers were Dr. Paul Grim, director of Student Teaching; Gertrude Longley, dietitian; and Linda Countryman, Home Economics department, of WWC.

Other speakers on Friday night were, Beryl Bruff, Principal of Lowell and Larrabee schools, Bellingham, State Department of Health; A. C. Robinson, advisory sanitation, State Board of Health; Mrs. W. P. Natrass, Bellingham Parent-Teacher association; and Isla Whitchurch, assistant county extension agent for Home Economics.

Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of Public Instruction, was unable to be here but other speakers for Saturday were, B. Brennan, principal of Lincoln and Franklin schools, Bellingham; Margaret Terrell, director, residence and

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Editorials . . .

While we're still under the effects of the Winter Show, we'd like to let you know just how much all of us out in the audience enjoyed your superb performance. Every act was a treat; the dramatic sketch, the dance acts, ranging from the highland fling clear to the rhumba, and the song hits. The boys did themselves proud with their hot renditions and negro dialect. We realize that you spent hours planning, rehearsing and perfecting, but your final results were worth the time spent, both from the point of enjoyment and the money you raised.

A special bouquet is tossed to Dr. Cederstrom and Mr. Hoppe, who gave willingly of their abilities and time so that WWC could present a show which was bound to be a success. To them and all their cast and assistants we say, "if you do not get your reward in this world, you will get it in the next."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Sometimes I wonder if we really are allowed all the freedoms provided for under the first ten amendments of the constitution. There were a few reverberations to one of the editorials last week, which were quite welcome, but in some cases reverberations are carried further than remarks and glances.

I'm thinking in particular of the editor of the college paper at William and Mary, in Virginia, who not only lost head editorship position but also was forced to leave school, merely because she printed what she believed on a very touchy Southern subject, racial prejudices.

It always has been my conviction that under freedom of the press, anyone ought to be able to write any idea or opinion he or she holds. In some columns the public may express their opinions, and under the title of editorials, the editor should have the go-ahead signal. When one of our basic rights is taken from us, the whole world should know it and make some attempt to help us regain what we may have lost.

We congratulate William and Mary's ex-editor who was not afraid to write what she thought even though the result was unpleasant.

THE WALKING DEAD

Ever since I have been here tales have been told about the good-old days on the campus. Instead of living in the present, too many of you wander about in the glory of the past.

Maybe it was when you first

Campi

G.I. Girls is the name given to a troupe of L.A. College women who present camp shows for servicemen. The girls live as G.I.'s...sleeping in "WAC Shacks" and breakfasting at seven. Their act includes everything from Christmas carols and comedy to a boogie number.

Los Angeles Collegian

An army field ambulance, which the Colorado Women's College sponsored in their Sixth War Loan Bond drive, will bear the name of that college.

She doesn't like
Smutty jokes
She doesn't neck
She never smokes.
She doesn't wear
Silk lingerie;
No slender Ex-
Lax beauty she.

Yet people in
Her calves delight
And often she
Stays out all night.
And artists paint
Her in the nude
In forest glade
At dawn bedewed.

You ask her name?
I'll tell you now
She ain't a dame.
She's a jersey cow.
The Ubysey, UBC.

Spring's Grand Blue Skies-- Green Grass

Question of the Week: Have you noticed that certain feeling in the air of late?

Is it because winter quarter is nearing completion, or because spring has sprung? Could be a bit of both...MMMM, could be!!

Broad survey of the field has unearthed the sure signs of that season that comes directly after winter, and we present them to you on the traditional silver platter.

To begin with—well, there are various ways to look at it. First, from a botanic viewpoint: The trees and bushes are blossoming out in their new dresses, and the grass is getting greener and growing. (growing grass is the bane of many a gardener's life.) Now the meteorologist has an outlook from another position: The luscious blue skies and balmy winds account for his interest. Good weather is with us again. (Pessimist's note: "But for how long?")

Uh huh, the scientific aspects of the coming of spring are many and varied, but let's take a psychological gander. There's that old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"...now, that's all right...but why wait till spring?

In conclusion...I add, if you feel that spirit coming on you—you done caught it!! Glazosis droopitis, fashionably known as spring fever, is twisting you in its grasp.

Roger Nelson Recalls Liberties Most Pleasant Memories of Navy Life

Today we present the second in a series of letters from our men who have been, or are now, in the service. The first letter was printed some three or four weeks ago, and the circumstances under which the letter was written were unfortunately omitted.

Stewart Currie was the writer of the first letter, and told in it the outstanding memory of his days in the service. That is the purpose of this series, and we are beginning it by requesting ex-servicemen here in WWC to do the first articles on the memoirs of their service days.

Today's letter was written by Roger Nelson, sophomore, who was a chief in the USN. Receiving a medical discharge shortly before the start of winter quarter, Roger decided to return to college. His story follows:

"In looking back on my experience in the Navy, I am surprised to find that the things I recall most

clearly happened not while I was on duty, but while I was on liberty from my stations.

"When many fellows are living together and working together, many interesting things naturally happen during the course of a day or a week, but to me it seems that one day is so much like the next that these amusing incidents or experiences soon have a way of being lost in my mind.

"While on liberty the situation is reversed, as the things I have done and the places I have visited seem to stand out in front of normal daily experiences. Some fellows always go to the same cities and the same places, but they soon get into a rut and cease to gain new experiences... By going to different cities, or by just going to new places, the enjoyment of liberties seems to be more, at least to me.

"A weekend liberty, or even an overnight liberty, in Chicago or any city that isn't too small can provide many varied types of entertainment... If a sailor is a sports fan he can secure free tickets nearly always to see hockey, football, basketball, or baseball, depending on which sport is in season.

"Most cities have an abundance of night life, such as dancing, skating, and the more expensive night clubs. The fans of popular bands and orchestras take in the dance halls or night spots that feature their particular favorites.

"For the boys who are interested in stage shows, concert music, operas, art exhibits, and other of the more cultural types of entertainment, their desires can usually be satisfied in any larger city.

"Naturally a lot of fellows go to a city with no particular plans in mind, but if they can find no interesting way to pass their time, I guess they might as well not take their liberty card, and just spend a quiet evening at the base."

Loring's Lines

By ETTU

George: How would you like to have a pet monkey?
Betty: Oh, this is so sudden.

Shirley: What is more to be desired in psychology class than presence of mind?
Sleem: Absence of body.

Donna: Oh, I have a splendid idea.
Pat: Treat it kindly; it's in a strange place.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW:

Who's Audrey Miller's man...who taught George Jurgens how to dance... Alan Ladd...how Pat Gardiner has managed to keep her man so long... why tests have to be... what Marge Sinnett would do if clothes were rationed... if Pat Royce and Margie Jones had a good time with their ensigns last Sunday... who was the one girl with those six boys who went to Vancouver last Saturday night...you know the one I mean, Dick, in Hastings Park....

Did you hear about the moron who was dying by the pitch, so he went outside, so he could die by the yard?

Walt: Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Herb: Your face is clean, but I don't know about your imagination.

FAMILIAR SIGHTS

Marilyn Anderson with pigtails...Siv walking down the hall with Zosh... Marilyn Shelton continuing to sport those silver wings...morons...Walt Baker with a bottle of coke in his hand...Clarie Marshall with a handy joke...Irene Eiford with a ready smile...Joan Martinson rushing to the mailbox...Patsy Cooper's blonde hair...Cupie Clements, Pitt White, Bob Searl, Siv and Zosh playing a certain card game in the lounge...Bovee running madly around trying to get all copy in...Clarimonde Hicks sliding in just under the tardy bell... Buzz Boney's green car with half the grill missing....

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched himself.

DEDICATED TO ALL THOSE CARD PLAYERS:

Last night I held a lovely hand
A hand so soft and neat...
I thought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring
Than the dear hand I held last night,
Four aces and a king.

Did any of you more fortunate ones happen to be down in the lounge last Monday, around two??? If you were, then you probably died laughing—as we did—at Bob Pavlicek and Clarie Marshall's dancing...you certainly make a charming girl, Bob.

Betty asked her date if he could "drive with one arm."
"Sure," replied the Spartan.
"Okay then, have an apple."

Nothing irks a genuine college girl more than shaking out the envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love. Isn't that so!!

World's worst situation: A deaf man in a bingo stand. And that winds it up for this week.

ANSWER TO QUIZ QUESTIONS on Page 4

Are You on the Beam?

Answers:

1. Hamlet III, i.
2. Hamlet, I, ii.
3. Romeo and Juliet, V, iii.
4. Romeo and Juliet, II, ii.
5. Othello, V, ii.
6. Romeo and Juliet, V, iii.
7. King Lear, V, ii.
8. The Tempest, IV, i.
9. Hamlet, V, ii.
10. Merchant of Venice, IV, i.
11. As You Like It, II, iv.
12. Midsummer Night's Dream II, i.
13. Midsummer Night's Dream, II, i.
14. Midsummer Night's Dream, III, ii.
15. Merchant of Venice, I, i.
16. Macbeth, V, i.
17. Merchant of Venice, I, i.
18. Merchant of Venice, I, ii.
19. Othello III, iii.
20. Othello, IV, ii.

Books In Review

Have you read Lillian Smith's *Strange Fruit*, Joseph Stanley Pennell's *The History of Rome Hanks*, or Kathleen Winsor's *Forever Amber*? Do I hear a "some book"—"good mmmm"—or are you the conventional type? It seems Boston, Mass., has made quite the name for itself by banning or "legally suppressing" the above mentioned books. *The Atlantic Monthly* last October printed a complaint against Boston's narrow minds, and I noticed in the new February *Harpers* a very interesting defense of this narrow outlook, written by a conventional Bostonian, Bernard DeVoto.

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Under the Weather

by merrie virginia

How about it, co-eds? Let's show the fellows that WRA is really clicking!

So far this year the fems have not been doing bad. With activities such as swimming, basketball, modern dancing, bowling, soccer, hockey, and hiking they have mustered up strength in WRA sports.

BARNACLES AREN'T BLUE

The mermaids are looking forward to the water show this spring quarter. Perhaps tandem swimming, strokes to music, competition, diving exhibitions, and more WWC pool records will be broken. Under the leadership of Prexy Criss Ackerman, who incidentally set a new back stroke record last year, the Blue Barnacles have aimed toward bettering strokes, practicing racing forms, and polishing up the fancy dives. This active group of WRA is the one which sponsors the big swim meet, one of the biggest events of the spring quarter.

IT'S MIXED REC!

One of the most popular evenings of the week is Thursday night when college men and women get together for a good work-out in the gym. It's mixed Rec time! This is the only time when the co-eds get a

MUSCLE MAIDS SINK 'EM

This year's basketball season held a bright spot during the winter quarter. The undefeated sophomores did a bang up job against their opponents, winning every contest. Honor teams were chosen from the three teams and then the girls' All-star basketball team was chosen.

Forward Lucille La Due, captain of one of the freshman teams, showed ability in interception. Forward Bev Morgan, captain of the sophs, created quite a sensation in spectacular basket sinking. Barb Caldwell earned top honors as far as high scorer goes. She depended mostly on jump shots. Jettie McLane was probably the most outstanding sophomore guard. With her technique, any forward was fouled up plenty. Nell Kosola, an easy going soph guard, managed a good thrust on interceptions. Freshman Pat Frombly, a sure ringer for foul shots, attributes her ability to steadiness.

Some of the most thrilling games of womens basketball were played this season. The attraction even lead some of the Varsity Vikings to watch the Viqueen's intramural games! Whenever an unquestionable foul was called and the bewildered co-eds argued the point, in unison the husky rooters would shout, "girls' rules!"

BB's Duck Guests

Just one of the many activities of Blue Barnacles, the swimming club, entertained high school girls at a splash party last Monday in the college pool.

This annual event afforded great sport to the college and high school girls who participated in the program outlined for them.

One of the most exciting events was the relay race between the two groups. This contest involved getting into a baggy bathing suit, a kerchief, and a huge tennis shoe, then swimming to the opposite end of the pool, returning fully garbed and exchanging with the next in line. Several times the race wavered between the two teams but the college girls mustered enough to bring them into the winning stretch.

Diving for floating and sunken objects, and trying natural skill on the diving board harbored the main tests of the competitions.

Refreshments were served after the swim under the leadership of Pat Frombly. The games and contests were worked out by Peggy Sorenson, and Marilyn Booras was in charge of invitations.

Modern Dance WRA Sport

Under the leadership of Merrie Virginia Eggers president, and Miss Muffy, supervisor, the Modern dance group has met every Tuesday night at 7:15 for work-outs and practice for the coming Modern Dance assembly.

The girls have programed the following dances for this assembly presentation early in the spring quarter:

Satire on Ballet will be sheer comedy comprised of unponted toes, wobbly legs and awkward angles. From the depths of the unique, the groups will portray an actual picture of College Life. Owing to the fascination of Harlem and slinky rhythm, a dance, a la costumes fantastic, will add intrigue to the program. A bit on Pirates and a typical Modern dance routine also will be a part of the show.

Those who have contributed ideas and time to the dance so far are, Donelda Johnson, Donna Harmon, Marjory Jones, Pauline Brue, Betty Peaster, Jean Travenshek, Pat Shannon, Pat Nevers, Margaret Keehn, and Merrie Virginia Eggers.

More girls are urged to join the dance group and to appear in this new and different assembly. Any co-ed is welcome to participate in the club activities if she is a member of WRA.

Direction of routines and assembly organization will be handed to Donelda Johnson as Merrie Virginia is leaving WWC this quarter.

Frosh Bow to Soph Squad; Bon Gee Six Undefeated

Turnouts for intramural WRA basketball proved highly successful this season with the Viqueens supporting a good record and putting the Sophomore Bon Gee's in the winning spot.

The final play-off game between Morgan's Bon Gee's and La Due's Wolfettes revealed a definite unbeatable ability in the Sophs. At the half the Bon Gee's were ahead 14-6 and continued to gain through the rest of the game.

The resulting line-ups were:

Bon Gees	Wolfettes
Caldwell 9	Frombly 4
Morgan 8	Gallenger
Eggers 4	La Due 6
Kosola	Hochscheid
Williams	Blekkink
McLane	Jacoby
Total 21	Total 10

Even though some of the upsets were a little undecided the Bon Gees were able to turn the games in their favor through team work and constant use of their well planned plays and signals.

From the three intramural teams, honor squads were chosen mixing the best twelve players into two teams. In a toss up game the honor players let the score waver back and forth.

The Viqueen All-star team was chosen by popular vote of all the players casting the spotlight on, Bev Morgan, Barb Caldwell, Jettie McLane, Nell Kosola, Lucille La Due, and Pat Frombly.

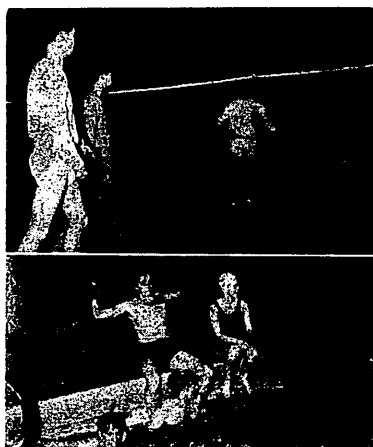
A smiling lass with black hair and blue eyes to match describes our reliable secretary, IRIS BOWDEN. Her favorite sports are swimming and basketball, but she never neglects her duty as a Valkyrie member and president of the junior-senior class.

Here we have a very trustworthy girl...yes, our treasurer, VIRGINIA PENDLETON, who may be known otherwise as the "voice" because of her great singing talent. She also holds the position of social chairman of Edens hall.

Next, we'd like to introduce our General Sports Manager, MARIE EINES, who was past president of WRA and 1943 Home-front Prin-Blue Barnacles, the swimming club.

Sport managers of all individual sports are as follows: basketball, Barbara Caldwell; volleyball, Joyce Ackley; badminton, Ethel Martinson; horseback riding, Midge Spromberg; mixed rec, Beverly Morgan; dance club, Merrie Virginia Eggers; bowling, Martha Graves; Blue Barnacles, Crystal Ackerman; AWS representative, Pat Frombly; and freshman representative to the WRA cabinet, Zelma Blekkink. The advisers are Mrs. Orpha Christenson and Miss Marjorie Muffy.

Mixed Rec Voted Spotlight Sport



Most anything goes at mixed Rec! Any game you wish just for the asking. The atmosphere is quite friendly with the co-eds and Men students clashing in badminton sets, ping pong, and a little basketball, not to mention the rouse 'em games in the Pool.

WRA Officers Lead Activities

Through the key-hole we see in the spotlight the officers of WRA, the gals who do all the planning and scheming throughout the year to improvise many of the student activities around the campus.

ALICE MARIE ANDERSON, prexy of the Women's Recreation Association, makes the most of her time at WWC. Serving on the Board of Control, elected to position of vice-prexy of the Junior-Senior class, and doing her student teaching this quarter makes Ama a woman of the world. Yes, shes' a member of Valkyrie, too. To prove all previous information you may confirm it in Who's Who.

Our WRA vice-prexy, NELL KOSOLA, does her bit, too. An enthusiastic participant in the sport of basketball, a Vakyrie member, and vice-president of AWS makes this brown-haired sophomore a prominent figure about the campus.

Barnacles Read While Swimming



chance to play a fast game of basketball with the men; the only time when the men get a good chance to duck some of the haughty women in the intriguing pool. There's mixed games of badminton and ping pong. This evening is made possible through the Women's Recreational Association!

THUD SSSSS! CLATTER!

The fems are rolling their own! I'm speaking of bowling. Every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, the WWC co-eds compete in the "line" matches. Chairman Martha Graves has reported that bowling seemed to be a popular sport among the Women and that the results of this tournament can not be determined until the last possible play-off. So far Marilyn Shelton is the leading high scorer of the one-line show, 176. Other players are rolling close to the winner spot.

FROM THE SCRAP BOOK

We read of unsteady, blindfolded Blue Barnacles initiates walking the plank—of past Sinclair trips—of the over night trip to Lummi Island several years ago—about trips to Kulshan and all the Mt. Baker fun—about the mermaids reading books while floating on their backs in the WWC pool—of Nov. 15, 1940, when WAA became WRA—Hands across the border when UBC co-eds visited WWC—and of the past colorful WRA carnivals.

Since the men of WWC have had so much sport news, it has been hard for the WRA to have their stories printed. For this one issue, the co-eds have a chance to publish news of their Sport depart-



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1. To be or not to be.
2. How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable
Seem to me all the uses of this world.
3. And shake the yoke of inauspicious stars
From this world-wearied flesh;
4. But soft, what light through yonder window breaks!
5. Here is my butt
And very sea-mark of my utmost sail
6. How oft when men are at the point of death
Have they been merry;
7. men
must endure
Their going hence, even as their coming hither
Ripeness is all.

8. we
are such stuff
as dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep.
9. The rest is silent.
10. The quality of mercy is not strain'd.
11. All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players;
12. And the quaint mazes in the wanton green,
13. Let me play the lion, too.
14. Lord, what fools these mortals be!!
15. Let me play the fool;
16. Out, damned spot, out I say!
17. A stage, where every man must play a part,
And mine a sad one.
18. God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man.
19. Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,
20. I understand a fury in your words
But not the words.

ANSWERS ON FEATURE PAGE

NOW WHAT?

Congratulations, Bettye Busha, on your 21st birthday...that was a delicious cake you had Wednesday night, and we understand you'll be admitted to the Alpine, Pastime, any old time!!

ALL SET

Gale Griggs announces that plans are completed for the big event: Time 8:00, Date, March 23, Place, Harvard chapel, Harvard University—Oh, you say you want to know who the man is? Ensign Dennis Spicer.

'CORNS FOR HER COUNTRY'

Sore, swollen feet are the "priceless" possessions of Lucile Robinson since her trip to Seattle and Kent last week-end, where not only she, but also a good share of the fellows at the U.S.O. spent hours on her feet doing their best to get her some "corns for her country."

THE TIE THAT BINDS

That new black scarf which Ruth McInnes is sporting this week may be Navy regulation, but for her it is just a sign of mourning because that red head is to be a sea going sailor, as of this week.

DOMESTIC KIDS

Le Anna Gaches and Elerine Shannon, roommates, have proven themselves to be the perfect hostesses. We heartily recommend their invitation out to dinner, as the sure cure of that hungry feeling that comes just before meals.

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'Why Don'tcha Do Right?!'



Proceeds of the recent All-college revue will be turned over for a fund for new furniture for WWC's student lounge. This is a typical view of the lounge where a student may do practically anything "his little heart desires" from dancing to studying.

Haugen Announces Engagement to Whidby Navy Flyer

DAN SAYS:
".....mission accomplished." On February 15, Margaret Haugen, a student of WWC from Bellingham, became engaged to Ensign Kenneth Johnston, a Naval flyer stationed at Whidby.

".....now that the stars are in your eyes," and no wonder! On Margaret's third finger, left hand, there is a really beautiful ring—a large diamond with three smaller ones on each side—all set in platinum.

Their wedding plans are as yet not definite, because of conditions beyond their control—the Navy. But they hope it will be soon after Easter.

Congratulations to two swell kids.
Cupid.

more cooks

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dining halls, University of Washington; Jessie M. Broeckenhauer, county extension agent for Home Economics; and Margaret T. Hanney, president, Washington Home Economics association.

Miss Linda Countryman and Miss Gertrude Longley of the College were in charge.

the cat's claw



WHITE CAPS

"I've got gobs of love for the navy" is a most familiar phrase around Edens hall of late. Yes, the girls have certainly gone patriotic...Marjorie Jones and Pat Royce entertaining two handsome ensigns...Gladys Nicholson, Mildred Fyfe, and Zelma Blekkink strolling the campus with three sailors...not to forget Lucille LaDue and her Marine.

"GOODBYE, NOW!"

Hats off to our peppy little Edentite M. V. Eggers...if you haven't heard by now, she'll be writing commercials for KJR starting next week. We wish you all the luck in the world.

STALEMATE

Every Monday night after dinner, the Edens hall council meets behind locked doors to discuss issues that concern all dorm girls and suggestions the council members would like to bring up at that time...Just what is discussed at those meetings is what we'd like to know.

I'LL GET BY

Florence "Petie" Peterson, that flashy red-head, seems to be getting around with the navy, too...even long distance calls from Oak Harbor.

THIS & THAT

Quickies: Glennis Sundberg dashing back and forth from the infirmary...Jo Ann Elwell eating lunch without Dale...Peggy Custer playing cupid...Cec" Boys entertaining her fiance.

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SIMONSEN

First Lieutenant Sigurd Simonson, of the Marine Air corps, has logged more than 112 flying hours since his arrival at Bouganville last September. His missions have taken him to Biak, Peleliu, and Guadalcanal. He has covered 16,800 air miles in the Pacific.

Simonson is a graduate of Western Washington College.

ROLAND

Ensign Don Roland, who pilots a Hellcat night fighter aboard one



of the Navy's big Essex-class carriers is now in the Pacific.

BIGGS

In a letter received from Al Biggs, former WWCollegian editor, by Mrs. Ruth Burnet, Publications adviser, it was learned that Al will be coming home in the near future.

He has previously been in Italy, and is now returning to Bremerton where his wife, the former Betty Rusher, also an alumni of WWC, is living.

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SHELLHAMER

An interesting letter was received by Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser, from Pvt. Dorcas Shellhamer who was 1942-43 editor of the WWCollegian.

Pvt. Shellhamer is timekeeper for a dive bombing squadron. She said her job is fun—but is nerve-wracking after a while.

"I also want to thank you for your interest a couple of years ago when the AWS started sending the WWCollegian to service people," said Pvt. Shellhamer. "I know now how welcome it is."

POMEROY

Corporal Charles Pomeroy, alumni of WWC in '43 and '44, has been graduated from the flexible gunnery school at Buckingham field, near Fort Meyers, Florida.

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