

Wark, Wilson, Walker Win

Roy Wark, junior; Wally Wilson, sophomore, and Dan Walker, freshman, have been chosen by their respective classes to represent them as presidents for the coming year. Class elections were held at the close of the student assembly last Tuesday morning.

Marjorie Parsons, vice-president, and Elerine Shannon, secretary-treasurer, will work with Wark in directing the affairs of the junior-senior class.

Joan Haggard was elected vice-president of her class by the sophs, and Pat Frombley fills the post of secretary-treasurer.

The freshman class has chosen Louise Holbrook as vice-president, but as yet no secretary-treasurer can be named. A tie was reached between Priscilla Schumann and Bob Burroughs and a run-off vote will have to be taken to decide the victor. The frosh have named Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, as their adviser.

All three class divisions are now making plans for a busy year, and one of the first activities will be the choosing of Homecoming princesses.

Music Staff Makes Plans For Year

Supplementing the music department of WWC this year are two new faculty members, Dr. Frank D'Andrea and Bernard Regier.

As Dr. D'Andrea pointed out in his assembly address Tuesday, the immediate aims for which the new music curriculum will strive are: A student's own efforts increased by playing, more serious leanings toward the cultural programs presented in assemblies and concert series, a building up of assembly and dormitory singing, a general mixed chorus and selected groups, band and orchestra, private study in voice and instruments, and a course for those who wish to specialize in music.

The department feels that there is ample talent to organize a good chorus, orchestra and band this quarter and that, as Dr. D'Andrea said, "Both the college and its students are responsible for creating an environment in which we will not only be able to study effectually but, more important, be happily with ourselves and with others."

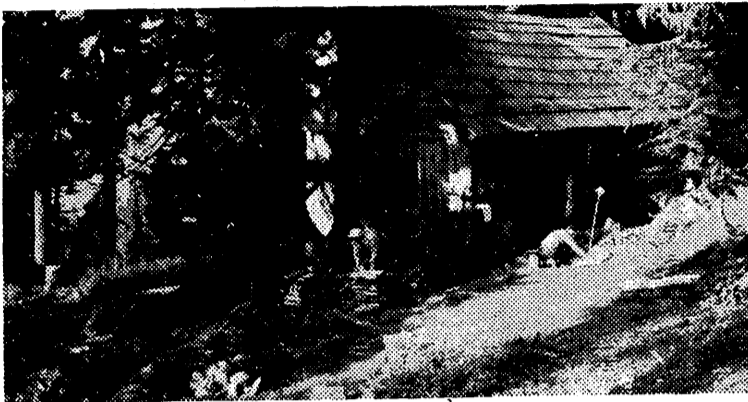
Also stressed was the opinion of the whole department that a music course be provided for the benefit and interest of all students, both those planning on teaching and those who would take it for the sake of the appreciation and enjoyment derived.

Music Schedule Set

Rehearsal times for musical organizations of WWC have been announced as follows:

General Chorus: Monday and Wednesday at 3 p. m. in room 239.
Choir: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m., Friday at 3. Room 241.
Orchestra: Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 239.
Band: Monday at 4 p. m. in room 239.

Hikers Plan Trip To Kulshan



Kulshan Lodge, WWC cabin, at the foot of Mt. Baker is the goal of the proposed week-end trip, October 20-21.

Wanted: Twelve or more energetic students for the proposed week-end trip to Kulshan Lodge on October 20-21. If enough people are interested in it, Miss Marjorie Muffly and Herbert Harsey will help with the details and will accompany the hikers on the trip. The first in about four years.

A paper will be placed on the bulletin board by Monday, and all prospective hikers should sign up as soon as possible. Hikers will probably leave Bellingham about 8:30 a. m. Saturday and return around seven Sunday night. Several students who own cars will be needed to take the hikers the 30 miles to Glacier, the actual starting point.

Johnson Heads Radio Program

Donelda Johnson, who broadcast all last year for the children in St. Joseph's Orthopedic ward, is back again this year with two new assistants. Anne Erickson helps out with the stories while Gene Hochscheid is in charge of sound effects.

Their first story, "One Eye, Two Eyes, and Three Eyes", was presented over KVOS Wednesday morning at 10:15.

"College Newsweek in Review", the voice of WWC, was broadcast for the first time this quarter on Thursday afternoon. This program is a summary of news and features that highlight the week at WWC. Editor for the first program was Ellen Merriman.

According to Victor H. Hoppe, instructor, the radio class is now large enough to make it possible to divide into two groups that will take turns broadcasting the weekly program.

All-College Mixer Great Success

With fall sports and activities as its theme, the All-College mixer was staged in the Student Lounge last Friday evening. The mixer was held for the purpose of acquainting old and new WWC students with each other.

Dancing to the nickelodeon was enjoyed, and cokes and cookies were served towards the end of the evening. Clever decorations and a friendly atmosphere combined to make the affair a happy one for all, according to many who attended.

Distance from Glacier to the cabin is seven miles, and at the cabin are blankets and bunks for 70 persons. The Kulshan Lodge trip is a good trip into rugged country, but not much equipment or cash outlay is necessary. Estimated cost of the trip is \$2.00.

Hikers will need sturdy clothing. Hiking boots are excellent, but good sound oxfords will be very satisfactory. It is customary for everyone to bring his own lunch to eat on the trail. Flashlights are needed, and whatever personal articles the hiker wants to pack.

Students wishing any further information should see Miss Muffly, Harsey or Leonard Barnhill, student representative.

Assembly And Tea Scheduled Soon

A special assembly sponsored by Interclub council will be presented to the student body on October 23. The program will include brief talks by all class and club presidents and the introduction of advisers. In their talks each president will tell a few of the highlights of his club's social program for the year.

In the afternoon following the assembly, tea will be served in the Student Lounge. Each club will have a table and a representative so that they may answer any questions anyone wishes to ask. The purpose of the assembly and the tea is to acquaint new students with the functions of the various clubs, and to recruit new members.

Well-Known Singer Featured Here

Joseph James, baritone, was heard in the student assembly this morning at eleven o'clock. He presented a varied program of classics and Negro spirituals that was well received by all.

James made his concert debut in Boston, and has done moving picture work as well as concerts. He sang in "Green Pastures" and in "Run Little Chillun", and at one time was heard with the Hall Johnson Choir.

His beautiful and sincere singing has been praised by critics from coast to coast, with special attention and appreciation centered on his rendition of the Negro spirituals.

Hammer Speaks

Dr. Irwin A. Hammer was the speaker at the P.T.A. meeting held Tuesday, October 9, at the Larrabee Elementary school.

His subject was "Parents and Teachers as Partners".

Rutledge And Hayward Named Co-Chairmen of Homecoming

Margaret Rutledge, junior, and Jack Hayward, sophomore, were appointed co-chairmen of Homecoming Week-end by the Board of Control at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Features included in Homecoming festivities, which are scheduled from Thursday, November 15, through Saturday, November 17, are many. Among these are the skit assembly and crowning of the queen, a special alumni luncheon, three performances of the Division of Drama's play, "Blithe Spirit", a basketball game, and a sport dance in the Student Lounge.

The freshmen and sophomore classes each elect one Homecoming princess, while the junior-senior class chooses three. Candidates are to be considered on the basis of service to the school and personality.

From the three girls named junior-senior princesses the basketball team chooses one to reign as Queen Sigrid VIII, who will wield the sceptre over all Homecoming activities.

Committees will be named by the co-chairmen at a later date.

AWS, Norse Meets Scheduled Tuesday

Tuesday, October 16, meetings of the Associated Women Students and the Norsemen clubs will be held during the eleven o'clock assembly hour.

According to Norsemen president Lloyd Jones, plans for the year will be discussed, and committees will be checked and appointed for the Norsemen's informal dance, scheduled for November 2. AWS will hold a regular business meeting and will have a short program.

Next Friday's assembly will feature Adolph Koldofsky, violinist, and Gwen Williams, pianist. Their program of numbers has not yet been announced.

New Buildings Now Being Planned

Dr. Haggard, the board of trustees, and the consulting engineer will meet with the governor of the state and the post war building committee, on October 17 in Olympia to discuss plans for the building improvements for WWC.

It was stated that fifty thousand dollars more would be needed for the enlargement of the heating plant that was formerly planned in 1941.

Options are being secured for the property sites of the proposed men's resident hall and the industrial arts building.

Ex-Student Gives KJR Broadcast

Merrie Virginia Eggers, drama major at the University of Washington and former WWC student, is presenting a program, "Favorite Fairy Tales" over KJR every Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m.

The program is for children and is sponsored by the Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seattle. Merrie Virginia, who was feature editor of the Collegian last fall quarter, and active in drama and radio work here, left at the close of winter quarter to take a job as continuity writer for KJR.

Orton Art Collection Now On Display

The Virginia and Charles Orton art collection of WWC, consisting of eighteen watercolors and oil paintings, will go on display this week in the art gallery on third floor, in the main building.

This collection was made possible through a \$10,000 gift of Charles W. Orton as a living memorial to the great contribution to art made by his wife, Virginia Keating Orton. As head of the Pacific Coast Painters' and Sculptors' association for 18 years, Mrs. Orton personally helped unknown artists, and called the public's attention to their work.

Allen Clark, sculptor, and Alonzo Lewis, both helped by Mrs. Orton, assert that she has done more for creative art in the state than any other person. For all her work she received no compensation—only the satisfaction of seeing the development of skill on the part of the artists of this region was her reward.

Featured in this collection are such outstanding painters as William Glackens, Maurice Pendergast and Ernest Lawson. Most popular painter is Frederick J. Waugh, who for four consecutive years won the Carnegie International popularity prize.

Board Appoints Substitutes

The first Board of Control meeting of the year was called to order Wednesday, October 10, by prexy June Shomshak.

Al Thon, Beverly Morgan and June White were appointed as substitutes to fill the positions of four quarter man or woman, four quarter woman and three quarter woman until the general election on November 14. Louise Holbrook will act as secretary to the board.

Dale Ackley, and Bob Searl were voted to the management of the Student Lounge for this quarter. The tables in the lounge are to be covered with glass, and Kathleen Brohahl and Allan Thon have been appointed as the committee in charge.

Homecoming week-end, scheduled for November 16 and 17, has been placed under the chairmanship of Margaret Rutledge, junior, and Jack Hayward, sophomore. During the war, Homecoming was known as Home Front, but the board voted to return to the original title.

★ Dateline . . .

Saturday, October 13—WRA boat trip to Sinclair Island.

Monday, October 15—WRA initiation tea, Edens Hall Blue room.

Tuesday, October 16—Student assembly . . . Associated Women Students and Norsemen.

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Editorials . . .

WORK TO LEARN

Now that opening week activities are over and classes have begun in earnest, it is time to take into consideration the goal we are trying to reach in our studies.

Grades should be to us an indication of how we are progressing in the subject under study, and a signpost as to whether or not our efforts have been considered sufficient. But they should not be an end in themselves.

We can work for grades, yes . . . but too often the student who does concentrate too much on test-passing methods or memory work and other devices that do not really increase or sustain knowledge. They just get him by.

Of course a good grade point is much to be desired, but let us remember as we start this new year, that what we get out of a class in retained and useful knowledge is the real goal . . . and if the average of learning is high, your grades will follow suit.

TRADITION OF FRIENDLINESS

With the war years and the sharp drop in enrollment at Western Washington, many charming old traditions have been dropped or temporarily forgotten. One such tradition is "Hello Walk", the walk leading across the campus to the library.

In times past every student who met another person on that walk smiled and said hello, whether they were acquainted or not. It was a friendly gesture and a likeable tradition, one which might well be revived today.

To this first class of peacetime freshmen we would like to give a tradition of friendliness and comradeship. "Hello Walk" would help, but even if this old custom cannot be restored, the friendliness and comradeship of students at WWC is something we should always cherish, and should always work to better.

Blow Your Top!

Each year there are lots of students who find things that need improving or commenting on here at WWC. As this is a modern school, we want to know just what you think about campus customs and policies.

To give each and every one of the student body a chance to voice opinions, we not only have a roving reporter from time to time, but we also have a "Letting Off Steam" column, which has worked splendid-

Washington State Evergreen reports that prefabricated houses are being built on the campus overlooking the college hospital at Pullman, to be used by married veterans returning to Ye Olde this fall. It will be hutsuts instead of foxholes in the forthcoming war with friend wife, no doubt.

Something new in majesties is Miss Esther (wonderful wet or dry) Williams, who was officially crowned in a football rally at Los Angeles City College. After Van Johnson she goes back to school?

Guess who gets the bird? The University of Oregon, by purchase of a rare collection of Oregon birds, eggs, nests and mounted sets. The collection contains an extensive library on birds and many photographs which should make a valuable source of material for Natural History students and bird lovers. Could it be that fowl play has entered the curriculum?

The Oregon Daily Emerald states that enterprising coeds are out to collect all available radios, within reason and reach, from the women's organizations at the University, for the use of disabled and blind veterans. Contributions, it is added, have exceeded all expectations.

The men's dorm at Cheney is being remodeled at the cost of \$104,000, according to The Journal, EWCE paper. Work will start immediately.

Ghastly Students Gayly Snapped

"Do you know that the old fossil had the nerve to ask me if I'd been swimming? My goodness, it wasn't my fault that I didn't have time to put my hair up last night. Besides, this Washington dew does things to it when you trip back and forth to the Hall during classes."

Of course you all know what this conversation was about. Those I.D. pictures for student body cards that were snapped Wednesday!

I suppose everyone knows the difference between THE gym and the Jr. High gym by now (Except me). The most exciting way to find the right place is to follow (discreetly) one of those big, handsome Norsemen—smart, aren't they?

Finding the gym was just the beginning! As I pounded around the corner (keeping my Norseman in sight) it dawned on me that my temporary card was necessary. I dashed back to the Hall and got my card—it only took me a couple of hours to find it. I sagged back to the gym with time to spare: 30 seconds, to be exact.

Then the moment supreme—one teeny click and it was over! My picture was taken. I'd skipped a class, worn out a good pair of shoes and myself and the man asks me, "Couldn't you have done something with your hair? It looks like you've been swimming."

ly in the past. If you feel the urge to spout off, here is all you have to do:

Type or write out your comment as you wish to have it published. All contributions must be signed or they will not be used, but if you do not wish your name to appear on the article, just explain this at the time you turn it in. It will then be left off the published article. Give your "Letting Off Steam" either to Ruth A. Burnet, publications adviser, or to Catherine Anderson, Collegian editor.

You see, it is as easy and as painless as that, so if you don't approve of the gals wearing pixie glasses or the flies buzzing around the flag pole, let us know; we'll see what can be done.

He Gets the Bird



Well, so the story goes, the scene is the library . . . two characters involved, and we do mean involved, in scampering all over the reading room. Cutting capers was none other than the keeper of the card catalog, Mr. Hearsey, in fast pursuit of an adorable little bird that was a pretty slick chick. At press time Mr. Hearsey was dangling from a chandelier and the bird was behind a Soc. book . . . Need I tell you that the moral of this story is don't hunt game out of season?

Platter Chatter

Records have really become a popular topic of conversation, and whether you are interested in swing or classics, you should know a little about the latest records in both groups.

For something in swing there is Benny Goodman's Victor recording of "Body and Soul", "Gotta Be This or That", "Slipped Disc", and "Oomph Fah Fah". "Oomph Fah Fah" gives Slam Stewart some solo work on his bass viol and "Slipped Disc" gives Teddy Wilson a chance to show off his wonderful keyboard antics. Duke Ellington has a new Victor recording out, "Everything But You", and a novelty number, "Otto, Make That Riff Staccato". Vocalist Joya Sherill really does a swell job singing "Everything But You". Ray Nance sings "Otto, Make That Riff Staccato".

For a good vocal selection there is Hazel Scott's new Decca recording of "Fascinatin' Rhythm" with "The Man I Love", and Perry Como's Victor recording of "Did You Ever Get That Feelin In the Moonlight". By the way, have you heard Frank Sinatra's two latest Columbia recordings? "The Charm of You" with "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" with "I Fall in Love Too Easily". A good ballad is Vaughn Monroe's Victor recording of "The Story of Two Cigarettes". Vaughn does the vocals.

For those who prefer the classics, an album of Brazilian serenades entitled "Serestas" is a good choice. Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, solos on these, with the orchestra conducted by Heitor Villa-Labos. Robert Casadesu, piano, and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Artur Rodzinski, play Charles Camille Saint Saen's "Concerto No. 4" in a new Columbia album. Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" is a masterpiece on a Victor

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Snafu . . . by Char

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. America, let's turn to dress. To your attention we call Evelyn Gallanger's fuschia Eisenhower jacket, not only colorful, but right in style. Nola Mason, freshman from Mount Vernon, has a white wool dress. This style was new last winter, and is on top again this year, and no wonder! And last, have you seen the Lander's short trousers?

TOPICS OF THE WEEK: Freshmen hours, pro and con . . . class elections . . . the increase in male enrollment (with a few more expected) . . . The Indian Summer we've been enjoying this week . . . Armory dance . . . plans for the fall social events, including Homecoming, formals and so on . . . the effects of the strenuous first week.

CO-OP ANNOUNCEMENTS . . . by Peterson

A noticeably larger supply of that very scarce commodity MEN, can be seen here almost anytime. Displays are conveniently arranged at the radio or coke machine. A free exhibition, there is no charge, girls!

Ruth Kiser should charge pul—lenty, though, for peeks at that handsome "fiance" of hers.

Chalk up another romance that flourishes on our library steps! Joan Allen and the mysterious man in the red jacket.

Marilyn Peterson and Pat Loomis are upholding the honor of the freshman class. (As if they needed it!) We saw them last week with a couple of very cute sailors.

"Pedie" Hyatt longs for McChord Field . . . can you blame her?

Jack Graham claims that cold is from work-outs in track. There are just 64 more shopping days until Christmas. Shop now and avoid the rush. Who the heck is Elmer, Elaine? Alice Hunt and roommate Marjory Leonard are offering to bleach hair for five cents a lock, and they are the walking samples.

JOKE: It happened at the corner of Cornwall and Holly.

Sailor: "How about a date, babe?"

Sweet Young Coed: "I'll have you know, sir, that a public street corner is no place to speak to a strange girl who lives at Edens Hall, phone 2961!"

Holding a boy's hand used to be an offense; now it is a defe . . . egads, how did I know that was an Esquire? The cover was torn off!

Bye for now, see you next week!

record, with Leopold Stokowski conducting the New York City Symphony Orchestra.

Other good selections along the classical line are Tschalkovsky's "Mozartiana" by Artur Rodzinski and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Brahms' "Slumber Song" and Reger's "The Virgin's Slumber Song". Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano, does the vocals on both of these records.

Waves Write Home

Lucille Bovee, Daisie Ann Earling and Gerry Ludens, WWC students until the end of spring quarter last year, are now in the Waves and are undergoing training in New York City.

All three girls have been together since they were sworn in, and completed their boot training just a short time ago. They are now training for the Hospital Corps, an eleven week course. They had been at boot camp only one week when peace was declared, and are members of the last regiment taken in the service. However, they expect to remain in for sometime before receiving a discharge. They are hoping for duty on the West coast.

Lucille was last year's editor of the WWC Collegian, while Gerry edited the Klipsun.

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Sports Notes . . . by verne hill

It is evident that there aren't many new men in school this fall, but the ones we do have certainly are sports enthusiasts. They are especially interested in basketball and have already been pounding the maples, getting in shape for intramural. Sore muscles and blistered feet are already noticeable.

As for the offer of a game with UBC anytime after October 15, Coach Chuck Lappenbusch is contacting the officials and expects to have a game here on November 16, during Homecoming week. However, the Vikings may play in B. C. before that date. Lappy also has contacted Jack Friel of WSC and Hec Edmundson of the U., respective coaches of each team, and is assured of home and home games this season. Dates have not yet been set.

Ex-Vikings heard from include Butch Faller, basketball player and Bellingham Bells infielder who dropped in at Daniels hall to pay his respects. He promised to visit the campus before reporting to San Antonio, Texas, on November 8. Butch seems to be in fine shape, but a bit pudgy after a long convalescence.

Les Frisk, fiery quarterback of the '42 football squad, is now head distributor in the Bellingham district for "Bamby Bakeries" of Seattle. Eugene Severson (big Seve) of last year's basketball team, writes that he likes WSC, where he is working out with the football squad. He also reports that he is looking forward to basketball games with Western Washington this season.

Letters from servicemen-former students:

Les Winders, S 2/c in the Armed Guard of the Navy, who played some fast football and basketball here, is now stationed in New Orleans. Lt. Don Packard, pilot of a B-29 based on Tinian Island, who was the rugged center on the Viking football team of '42, sends his regards. Lt. (jg) Dick Dumbrowski, in full command of a sub chaser, is enjoying his first stateside visit in 27 months. Dick is remembered as a three sport man, participating in football, basketball and track.

Two more ex-Viking basketball stars heard from are Ernie Ludwick and Larry Munizza, who are attending Columbia University in New York in search of their masters degrees.

This and That:

The winning factor in the final game of the World Series was that Detroit had a rested first class pitcher. Chicago also used a first class pitcher in Borowy, but Hank just hadn't had enough rest. He had pitched in three other games of the series. In case you didn't hear, the final score was: Detroit, 9, and Chicago, 3.

The touch football being played in freshmen P. E. classes is a far cry from college football, but Coach Lappenbusch and the boys are getting their fresh air and exercise.

Speaking of football, the old rivalry between Washington State and the University of Washington flares up again this Saturday, October 13. It should be a whale of a ball game and should be decided by one touchdown. This department goes on record as predicting a Cougar victory. Score: Oh, about 20 to 14.

Hike and Sportfest Well Attended

Approximately 20 girls topped off opening week activities with a hike to the Rocks last Saturday afternoon. Scorning the easier road, the girls, led by Miss Marjorie Muffly, took to the "Lambeth Walk" trail instead.

At the Rocks the girls relaxed in the sun, dabbled toes in the water and played with starfish and other forms of sea life.

The swimming pool claimed the most people during mixed recreation Saturday evening. It was noticed that the pool was comparatively crowded with swimmers either practicing techniques or playing ball.

In the main gym men's basketball practice was in full swing. Several games of badminton were played, also.

Sports Managers Voted By WRA

Officers were elected and plans for future outings were made at the first WRA cabinet meeting Monday evening, October 8.

Jean Fullner was unanimously elected to the secretary's post which was left vacant when Pat Cooper did not return this year.

Barbara Caldwell is the outing chairman for the year. New mixed recreation manager is Alice Fjellman. Sports chairmen are: Pat Fromby, volley ball; Helen Boyer, badminton; Nell Kosola, basketball; and Louise Mosher, riding. June White has been nominated AWS representative.

Virginia Pendleton is in charge of the Initiation Tea scheduled from 4 to 5 p. m. on October 15 in the Edens Hall Blue room. Both new and old members are urged to come.

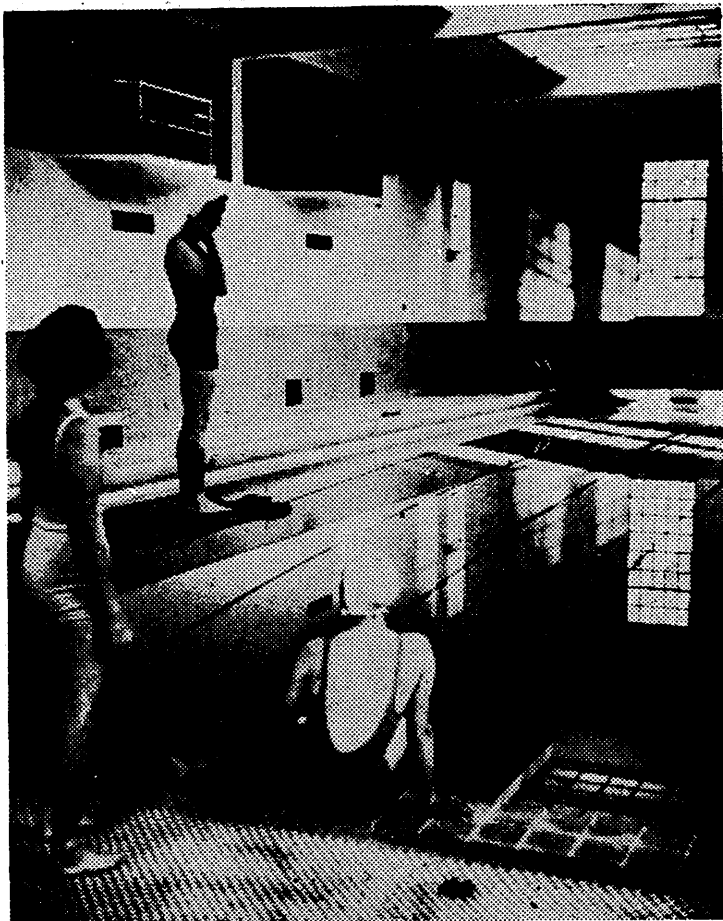
will take their place.

These tickets will be used all school year, and at the beginning of each new quarter they will be stamped for that quarter after payment of fees.

Cards Ready Soon

On Monday, October 22, new student body tickets will be out. The temporary tickets will be a thing of the past, as the new ones carrying the pictures taken last Wednesday

Swimming Pool Scene of Splash Classes, Mixed Recreation Water Activities



The swimming pool in the gymnasium is the scene of much activity now, what with beginning and intermediate swimming classes during the day, open swims for both men and women at scheduled times, and mixed rec on Thursday nights. It was also the chosen spot for many who attended the first mixed recreation last Saturday night.

Dance Class In Full Swing; Plans To Join Orchesis

Fifteen coeds turned out for the first two-hour session of modern dancing in the college gym last Tuesday night at 7:30. The class is under the capable guidance of Miss Marjorie Muffly.

The modern dance class is a one credit course open to all women students who are interested in dancing. No previous experience is necessary. Plans are already underway to con-

vert the class into the Orchesis, a nationally organized dance club that is featured in every college that has dancing as a part of its curriculum. Election of officers will be held in the immediate future.

The coeds, gaily bedecked in bright red, black and blue wool jersey costumes, created an unusual pattern as they were put to the test of all types of limbering up exer-



A modern dance class practicing is pictured above, and this shot will give some idea of the type of dancing done by the group. This is just one type done, however, and the class offers a variety of different exercises and steps.

Intramural Ball Now Started

Intramural basketball, under the direct supervision of Sam Carver, is under way. Team captains were chosen by Mr. Carver and they in turn chose their players from among those who had signed up. Names of the teams are not guaranteed to suit the personalities of the players. Following is a roster of players for each team: Renegades—Roy Wark, captain; Nick Zender, Bob Frazier, Al Thon, Jerry Pells and Jim Holdschmidt; Knockouts—Jim Gilday, captain; Gayle Whitzell, Glenn Meece, Bob Page, Wally Wilson and Don Hoover; Bobby Sockers—Herb Witt, captain; Verne Hill, Dan Walker, Jim Erickson, Gordon Anderson and Wayne Sturtevant; Jeeps—Jack Craham, captain; Dick Monaghan, Leonard Barnhill, Howard Hardy, Tom Morelli, Jim Maricle and Bob Sleem.

Schedule is as follows:

Wed., Oct. 10—Bobby Sockers vs. Knockouts.

Thurs., Oct. 11—Renegades vs. Jeeps.

Fri., Oct. 12—Bobby Sockers vs. Renegades.

Mon., Oct. 15—Knockouts vs. Jeeps.

Tues., Oct. 16—Bobby Sockers vs. Jeeps.

Wed., Oct. 17—Knockouts vs. Renegades.

Fri., Oct. 18—Bobby Sockers vs. Knockouts.

Mon., Oct. 22—Renegades vs. Jeeps.

Tues., Oct. 23—Bobby Sockers vs. Renegades.

Wed., Oct. 24—Knockouts vs. Jeeps.

Fri., Oct. 26—Bobby Sockers vs. Jeeps.

Mon., Oct. 29—Knockouts vs. Renegades.

All games are being played at four o'clock.

cises. Before actual dancing commences, this type of exercising is vital for the future ballerina's of WWC. Miss Muffly guarantees that this course helps lose that surplus weight acquired during the summer and it also will insure better posture. Creating novel and unusual dances is the big aim that modern dance class is striving for this quarter.

The active participants in modern dance this fall quarter are the following girls: Margie Sharp, Marilyn Johnson, Beth Teichroew, Ruth Adele Benedict, Corky Urfer, Joyce Kendall, Virginia Dee Everhart, Jackie DuPraw, Marian Inge, Anne Erickson, Marian Bushnell, Alice Jackson and Jean Travenshek.

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Here, There and Everywhere

Mrs. Lovegren, Extension Department, has recently received several interesting letters from former students. One is from Monty Jones, who is taking part in the occupation of Germany. He writes:

"We meet some interesting people in this British sector: Poles, Russians, etc. There are only eight of us in this detachment and we are the only Americans for several miles. We had a Russian working with us for awhile. He was a very nice fellow; an ex-lieutenant in the Russian Army. One day a Russian officer drove up and told Alec (our Russian) that the Russians here were being rounded up to be sent home. He was asked to help in the work. He came back to see us later and said that most of the Russians around here would be taken back to Russian territory and shot because they did not go back to Russia when they could have. He also said that the officers would have executed them here if this had been Russian territory. Sometimes I wonder what this world is coming to. A man's life over here is not worth much."

"There is an American civilian working with the British military police in this town. He has a story to tell. He was working with a British oil company before the war and was caught by the war. He is married to a German woman who speaks very good English. He was not sent to a concentration camp because the Germans forced him to keep drilling for oil on the former British project just outside this village. He says that there is oil here but he kept the Germans from finding it out. They considered him a spy and made life difficult for him, his wife, and two children. He has it back on them now because he is with the police and his former enemies are now scared to death of him. He goes with us when we are looking for eggs and fresh vegetables and you may be assured we get the eggs and vegetables at a fair price. His only thought now is to get back to the States with his family and give his boy and girl what they could never have in this country."

Another former student, Maurice McClellan, writes from a hospital in Cambridge, Ohio. He says, "It is going to take three more weeks before I will be retired, so have awhile to wait. I had hoped to start school this fall, but will have to start in the winter quarter."

Lieut. Annis Hovde, Army, former WWC student, has arrived home after three years overseas. His wife, the former Jane Hamilton, was also a WWC student and editor of the Klipsun.

Lieut. Robert Holtman is in Austria and is stationed about 100 miles from Bill Wilder, who is in Linz. He tells of his work as follows:

"I am now staying with a family and have had some interesting chats with them (that is the reason I am here, to see how the Austrians live and to develop fluency in German.)

"Just last Saturday the woman of the house expressed her fear that if something were not done for the young children, such as her daughter of fourteen, they would look back, on the Hitler days, when they had the Hitler Youth and similar organizations, as the good old times—especially so since these organizations took precedence over school, and last year, for example, the members did not have to attend classes the whole last week of the school year."

"A reorganization of the Boy Scouts has taken place, but there has evidently been nothing for the girls thus far. She also stated that we in America would have a hard time realizing how dead National Socialism was and is. She happened to be at a card party when Hitler's death was announced, and the announcement occasioned no more emotion than if somebody had casually said, 'I dropped my cigarette on the floor.' (At the black market prices here—from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per cigarette—that last might have occasioned a good deal of scrambling, however.)"

Freshmen Give Us More Active ACE Capable Case Urgent Demand

Bill Case. He's not one, though. Really, he's a swell guy. He just got back after five years and one day as a government diplomat abroad, (term expired September 19, 1945), at which time he ended his dealings with the government and buried his khakis in an upstairs attic.)

He's a tall boy, about six feet two, if we're going to quibble, and he has dark hair and very dark eyes, which should qualify him for any measures the wan and wasted gals of our institution might have in mind. This is where I might add, he's one in a million and so are your chances, ladies—he's going to be a career boy! (among other things.)

He's not exactly the King of 4.0, but he has plenty of scholastic capacity what with chemistry, literature, American history and art on the menu. All kidding aside kids, get acquainted with Bill, he's one of the boys who saw this war start, knew what to do about it and saw it end. So if you see a tall boy in a blue tweed sports suit, that's no Canadian, that's Bill Case! Just whistle.

So . . . most of our ACE members have graduated. Are you tickled pink? I'm not because the garden isn't looking too green. What we need is some new members . . . members who are planning to be teachers. It isn't just enough to sit back and think about the American Association for Childhood Education.

Here at WWC, ACE isn't just an abbreviation . . . it's part of life, the life you will lead as a future teacher. One of its aims is to further professional interest and understanding along the line of your chosen field.

The club meets the third, sixth and eighth Thursdays of each quarter at the Campus school. Miss Merriman is the adviser.

On Thursday of next week ACE will hold an initiation tea in the Campus school. To the freshmen ACE is something new and brightly shining . . . and worth looking into. Your new leaf should be turning now, and turning to ACE.

Viqueen Lodge Destination of WRA



Fifty girls who have signed up to go on the first Sinclair Island trip this quarter are to be at the Citizen's dock promptly at seven o'clock tomorrow morning. The mailboat will return to Bellingham by 5:30.

Round trip fare is \$1.16.

Plans for the day include volleyball or baseball, and possibly, if the weather is right, swimming. A toughening-up hike is scheduled as a conditioner for any girls going on

the planned hike to Kulshan Lodge on October 20.

Lunch will be served potluck style, and WRA President Beverly Morgan has told every girl what she should bring.

Latest News from Houses . . .

HOSPICE HAZARDS

A house meeting was held last Friday evening, and election of officers for the coming year was held. Lloyd Jones was elected president and Jim Erickson is the new social chairman.

Jack Britton, a freshman, was added to the Hospice ranks over the week-end. He is a veteran and is from Oakland, California.

All men living at Hospice are now eating their meals at Edens Hall, and reports have it that appetites are much better. I wonder what it is about that place that makes everything taste so good?

DANIELS DILEMMA

The second meeting of Daniels hall residents was held October 8 and plans for "open house" were discussed. It will be a big affair with the doors flung open from 8:00 until 10:30, Friday, October 19. Refreshments will be plentiful and there will be a little dancing on the side. Everyone is urged to come, especially the new freshmen.

H. Dale Jacobs, former outstanding Viking football player, dropped in a few days ago, gathered a transcript of his credits and shoved off for the U. W., where he is a senior this year. He is majoring in psychology and social welfare work. He also brings greetings from Mabel Odegard, whom we all remember as a very talented vocalist. She,

too, is a senior at the U.

Pvt. Chad Johnson, former student and casaba star, after spending a short time at Camp Maxey, Texas, is now at Fort Ord, awaiting shipping orders.

Letters from ex-students:

Virgil Grubb, AMM 2/c, is now stationed at Bremerton Navy Yard after long overseas duty. He is also an ex-employee of Walt Disney.

Alfred Clement, "Cupe", tells Mrs. Daniels in a letter that he likes Stanford University, where he is a resident of Buchanan Hall. He has run across Dec Barron, a former student of WWC.

RAGAN'S RAMPAGE

"All in favor signify by saying aye." So went the first house meeting of fall quarter at Ragan's. It was held in the parlor last Thursday evening, and officers elected were LeAnna Gaches, president; Margaret Smith, social chairman, and Helen Fellows, news reporter.

"Mom" Ragan surprised the girls by serving ice cream and homemade cookies.

Betty and Margaret Smith, Elerine Shannon and Helen Fellows joined in the hike to the Rocks Sat-

urday. They showed their physical endurance by hiking back, too. They collected some floral decorations along the way, as evidenced by the appearance of Elerine's and Helen's room afterwards.

Spirits undaunted, the same girls appeared at the gym Saturday evening for a very energetic game of badminton. Evidence: sore wrists, legs and arms.

Homeward bound last week-end were Videll Perry of Sedro-Woolley, and LeAnna Gaches of Mount Vernon.

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