

New Home Ec Courses Open

Spring quarter offers to those interested in home economics two new courses, Home Economics 123, Child Care, and Home Economics III, Dressmaking. Child Care, a course designed for those interested in home economics teaching, is open as a general elective and is of special interest to future homemakers. It is scheduled for nine o'clock Monday and Wednesday mornings with Education 43 as a pre-requisite.

Dressmaking, a three credit laboratory course, comes Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 to 10:00, for those making Home Economics a minor field of study. Home Economics 61, Clothing Problems is a pre-requisite. Those wishing to take it as an elective may do so with the permission of the instructor. All girls taking Dressmaking should see Miss Reiman before the end of this quarter so that plans may be made to do necessary shopping during spring vacation.

Home Economics 121, Income Management, is a course designed to help girls secure the most from their money, both as individuals and as homemakers.

College And Career Is Bulletin Theme

On its way to four thousand people the Faculty bulletin was completed last week.

The bulletin is sent to high school students who are graduating in June to help them choose What College... What Career? which is the theme for the bulletin.

Of special interest are the photographs of the campus taken by Stuart Hertz, photographer for the Seattle P-I, and "on call" photographer for the Life Magazine.

Housing Plans Hit Snag Over Site

Plans of WWC for establishment of a veteran's housing project on the Sehome school grounds apparently stalled last week for the want of terms agreeable to the federal government.

The Bellingham board of education agreed to lease the Sehome school grounds for two years with an option for a renewal on a month to month basis. If the school grounds would be needed at any time by the board of education, the college would have to vacate within 90 days.

The Federal Housing Administration, which is providing the college with 30 emergency housing units and underwriting transportation and installation costs, said the terms were unacceptable. The college was advised to negotiate for a five year lease.

The Sehome school may have to reopen at any time due to a large increase in elementary pupils in the city. The school had been closed, except for vocational classes, since before the war.

An alternate offer was made by the board of education to the college to lease the site of the old Larrabee school on Larrabee avenue for a dollar a year as long as the latter desired.

The college has been waiting for the return of Dr. W. W. Haggard before making any definite decision.

Former G. I.'s Show Pictures Drawn While With Service

Sketches, made by three servicemen while serving overseas, will be displayed in the studio gallery of WWC during the first three weeks in March.

The three ex-servicemen displaying pictures in the art gallery are Joe Nix, WWC student who was a marine for two and one-half years in the South Pacific; Bob Carpenter, who was a paratrooper; and Gordon H. Wattles, a commercial artist in Los Angeles before the war who was a civil engineer at Wake Island and was captured during the first month of the conflict.

Joe Nix entered a series of pencil sketches made at odd moments during rest periods. His pictures show groups of servicemen playing cards, resting and reading. A few of the pictures are portrait studies done in more detail.

Bob Carpenter's sketches are done in pencil and ink. Although his pictures are smaller than the others, they have an authentic look. Some of the sketches are of artillery men passing ammunition, aiming their large guns or eating K rations.

Gordon Wattles is displaying a group of sketches made at a prison camp at Woo Sung, China, four miles south of Shanghai. The pictures include sketches of Chinese coolies at work, a Chinese farm house and dentist office which is a part of the prison compound at which he was a prisoner.

From the many inquiries concerning this showing the gallery anticipates a good attendance.

Students Greet Broadcasters

Lynden Christian school members were on the WWC campus February 28 for the music broadcast. The 65 members of the orchestra were met at Edens hall by Frank Holbrook and Elsie Knowlton, who took them to the broadcasting location.

After the broadcast a tour of the campus was conducted by Leonard Barnhill and Donelda Johnson. The tour included the PE building, the library and the main building.

During the month of March, schools coming for the broadcast are the Seventh Day Adventist, Whatcom Junior high school band and Ferndale high school.

Ross Rejuvenates New Residence

"It is not very new but it is well preserved and we like it a lot and we are spending all of our time fixing it up. It needed quite a bit of fixing. I steamed off all the wallpaper, and in the dining room I found a simulated tooled leather for wallpaper at one time or another," was the answer to a query put to him by a Collegian reporter concerning his new home.

Dr. Ross' new domain is located at 317 Cedar street.

"We were very lucky in finding a place within walking distance of the college. Our furniture is being shipped out here from Washington, D. C. and we expect to be ready to move in by next month," said Dr. Ross.

Next Week Closed

Closed week will begin Monday, March 11, and continue through the week-end of March 18. During this week no activities will be carried on around the campus.

Interviews Now Being Given

Dr. Allan Ross, veterans' adviser, is now engaged chiefly in interviewing each veteran and completing the college's veteran records. The information for these files considered most important is the military schools they have attended, the experience they have had that can be transferred to college credits, and their vocational plans.

For those who have chosen a vocation, Dr. Ross has occupational information and references to other sources through which the veteran can obtain further knowledge of his line of work. He is also ready to help the ones who have not chosen a definite vocation to make the best of their educational opportunities while they last.

Because of the rising demand in the school for part time employment, employment directors in the city have been contacted and have arranged to contact Dr. Ross about any part time work that may be available.

Music Department Presents Concert

Musically speaking, Tuesday's assembly, featuring the choir, orchestra and band, was a success.

Through the combined efforts of Dr. Frank D'Andrea and Bernard Regier, a well rounded musical program was presented.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. D'Andrea, opened the assembly with the national anthem which was followed by two other numbers. Miss Barry Stockton, soprano soloist, sang "I Love Thee" and "Begin the Beguine" accompanied by Berdell Smith. Regier then took the stage to lead the assembly in two enjoyable community songs. Next on the program was the choir, directed by Regier. They presented three numbers. One of these receiving favorable comment was "The Night Is Young."

The band and Dr. D'Andrea concluded the program with two snappy numbers, one of which Bob Moblo, cornetist, soloed.

Prom Guests Listed

High school students and advisers from Bellingham, Blain, Ferndale, Meridian, Lynden and Sumas-Nooksack high schools will be special guests at the Seventh Annual Publications Prom. All publications workers from the high schools of the county were invited to attend, and a large representative group from each of the above-named schools will be present.

Opinions Expressed On Future Plan To Change Co-op Spot

By PEDIE HYATT

Would you like to see the Co-op transferred to the I. A. building? This week the roving reporter has gathered the opinion of many WWC students on the subject and generally the answers seem to be in the negative, at least as far as the separate location, away from the main building, is concerned. However, they heartily approve of the fountain and sales enlargement.

Monty Jones, of the Collegian staff, disagrees with the plan and one of his reasons is he doesn't believe the students will frequent a place that is located that distance from the main building.

Joanne Fisher answered with an emphatic "no," as did Wayne Sturtevant, Joan Haggard and Art Reilly. Art said he thought the majority of students wanted it as it is now

Reception Honoring Haggards Planned Wednesday Night

To welcome Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard on their return from the east, the faculty of WWC will entertain with a public reception Wednesday evening, March 13, in the Edens hall Blue room from 8 to 10 p. m.

The students of WWC are cordially invited by the faculty committees to take this opportunity to greet Dr. and Mrs. Haggard, whose marriage took place February 26 at Wilkes-Barre, Penn. Miss Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women, is general chairman for the reception and will be assisted by the entire faculty.

Refreshments will be served at the reception, and pouring will be Mrs. Joseph T. Pemberton, Mrs. Verne Branigin, Mrs. Earl Boede, Mrs. Clara Swift, Mrs. Arthur H. Howard and Miss Joan Haggard. Music in the foyer will be under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea.

Veteran Checks Big Problem

Mr. Ivor J. Allsop, local contact representative for the Veterans Administration, was the main speaker at a special meeting called by Dr. Alan Ross to help veterans attending school get their allotment checks from the government.

According to Mr. Allsop, the reason for the delay in receiving the checks, under the G.I. bill, is due to the fact that the Veterans Administration business has doubled in the last six months. Forms were filled out and an attempt is going to be made to speed up the much needed checks. Mr. Allsop also answered questions from the veterans, and urged them to contact him at room 202 Fine Arts building in event any difficulties arise.

Town Group Nears Goal In Drive

Ending March 15, the WSSF drive goes into its last week with the quotas of Harborview, Edens hall, Daniels hall, Hospice Inn, and the faculty met.

Last week the idea of an old fashioned box social was abandoned because there was no available date and under the leadership of Al Cochran, donation cards have been mailed to every member of the town group. Many of them have already complied and the central committee of the drive has high hopes of filling the one dollar per person goal by the end of the drive next week.

Promenaders Parade Tomorrow Evening

Who Will Rule Is Week's Big Question; Intermission Broadcast Will Announce Selection of Princess

"Who will she be?" is the question most asked by students of WWC this week as they contemplate and try their hand at guessing which of the ten lovely Prom princesses will rule over festivities tomorrow night. Candidates for the honor of being named the most photogenic girl on the campus are Catherine Anderson, sophomore; Gloria Carey, freshman; Barbara Huffman, freshman; Jeanne Landers, junior; Marjorie Leonard, freshman; Joan Martinson, sophomore; Betty Peaster, sophomore; Dorothy Ryan, freshman; Margaret Smith, freshman; and Joyce Whited, freshman.

Judging was done by Sidney Copeland, editorial representative for Life magazine in Seattle, and head of the Time-Life-Fortune Bureau there. His selection of the girl to rule was made from numbered photographs, with no names used. As the judging was done on the basis of the glossy prints alone, it is assured that the Prom princess will be the most photogenic young miss on the campus.

News of which girl has been selected will be released during intermission and will be broadcast over KVOS. 10:45 is the time for this announcement, and the princess will be crowned by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell, the former Joanne Hoppe, was WWC Collegian editor and Mr. Campbell was a sports writer on the weekly. Immediately after the princess is crowned Prom extras of the WWC Collegian will be distributed to dancers.

The decorations will follow the Saint Patrick's theme, and a woven canopy of green and white crepe paper accented by balloons will form the ceiling. Shamrocks and Irish figures about the hall will complete the decorative scheme, and pictures of the ten princesses will be on display.

Catherine Anderson, WWC Collegian editor; and Marilyn Booras and Charlotte Samples, Klipsun heads, are general chairmen in charge of the dance. Working with them are the following committees: Invitations, June White, chairman, and Joyce Whited; music, Jeanne Numamaker; publicity, Jean Travenshek, chairman, and Art Reilly.

Others are receiving line and reception, Gwen Simons, chairman; Shirley Hunt and Joan Martinson; assembly and princesses, Barbara Cozza, chairman; Joanne Plumb and Margaret Whitaker; programs, Annette Bilodeau and Charlotte Samples, co-chairmen; Pedie Hyatt and Marion Johnson; broadcast, Wayne Sturtevant, chairman; Ted Knutsen, Jim Bolster, and Donelda Johnson.

Also on the list are decorations, Marilyn Booras and Lloyd Jones, co-chairmen; Barbara McConnell, Warren Beecroft, Monty Jones and Jim Hoard; clean-up, Jack Francis and Jess Bailey, co-chairmen; John Dorcy and Jim Gilroy; signs, Shirley Hunt, chairman; and Margaret Whitaker; coat room, June White, chairman; and Joanne Plumb; and refreshments, Pedie Hyatt, chairman; and Joan Martinson.

Room Nearly Done

The Edens hall date room should be ready for use by next quarter according to the report by the chairman of the committee. Pastel blue, and shades of coral are being used as the color scheme, the walls are to be painted light blue and the shades of coral will be used in the draperies and furnishings. Two love seats, hassocks, an occasional chair, and end tables will be used in furnishing the room.

The date room will be located on the main floor, where girls will be allowed to entertain their dates until five minutes before closing time.

Gym Entrances Give Status

All who are planning to attend the Publications Prom tomorrow night are requested to make a note of which door they are to enter. All present students at the college are asked to enter by the east door, which is the men's side of the gymnasium. Tickets will be taken there.

Adult guests, alumni, high school advisers, and high school guests are to come in the west door, or the women's entrance to the gym. It is very necessary to follow these instructions if confusion is to be avoided. Doormen will be on duty at both doors.

Klipsun Work Soon Goes To Press

"Most of the work on this year's Klipsun has already been completed," said Marilyn Booras, picture editor, in an interview this week.

All the pictures needed for the 1946 Klipsun have already been taken. Most of these pictures have been mounted and sent to the engraver with the exception of a few which are still to be returned by Stuart Hertz, Life representative and photographer for the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Charlotte Samples, copy editor, announces that the copy schedule is made out and copy assignments will be made at the next regular meeting of the Klipsun staff.

It is expected that the covers for the year book will be received this week.

D'Andrea To Lead Tri-County Band

Dr. Frank D'Andrea will leave for Mount Vernon next Saturday to judge instrumental solos and conduct the Tri-County Music Festival Orchestra. Selected musicians from the high schools of Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan Islands will participate in the festival program. Later in the spring Dr. D'Andrea and Bernard Regier will perform the same duties for the Snohomish county high school orchestra, band, and chorus festival.

★ Dateline . . .

Saturday, March 9 — Publications Prom, college gymnasium; reception begins at 8:30, dancing at nine.

Monday and Wednesday, every week — Choir practice, 4:00, room 239.

Tuesday, every week — Orchestra practice, 4:00, room 239.

Wednesday, every week — Band practice, 7:30, room 239.

Thursday, March 14 — Mixed rec, 7:30, gym.

Editorials . . .

Dear Pancho,

Snafu

by Char

WHAT IS IT?

To many of you the Publications Prom is just a dance. Yes, a dance on a large scale, and very extra-special, but still just a dance. To those of us who work on publications, however, it is much more.

This Prom is our chance to give everyone at WWC a memorable evening. It is also an opportunity for us to show some of the high school students of the county what a college prom is like. It gives them a glimpse of college life, and is a high spot in the year's activities to many of them.

The Prom is also a place where we have as patrons and patronesses, county newspaper editors and their wives, and we have faculty advisers from the high schools as well.

We hope you enjoy it. We want you to. And we hope that the Prom, with the crowning of the Princess, will remain as a highlight in your memories of Western Washington College.

AND THEN

And after the Prom we have closed week-ends and only too soon, tests. Maybe a word to the wise is sufficient, and a mere reminder here that that time is coming around again is all you need. We hope so. Anyway, here's the word, and the end of the quarter is just two weeks away. Keep it in mind.

With the WRA

Last Thursday night was the time for the scene of much merriment in the college gym from 7:30 to 9:30 when the WRA held its Sports Party. Six volley ball teams enjoyed themselves batting the ball back and forth over the net. The pool was loaded with swimmers and the badminton courts were overrunning. It was suggested that, seeing that such a high amount of interest was shown, the various clubs in school should sponsor the rec hours every Thursday night and might even spend a little and provide refreshments.

The WRA held a cabinet meeting Tuesday evening. The main topic of conversation was improving the WRA cabin on Sinclair Island.

Applications are still being taken for membership in Blue Barnacles. All girls interested in joining please contact Margaret Whitaker.

If you are interested in participating in a preliminary swimming meet, sign up on the WRA bulletin board. You will be assured of a good time.

Eet ees alimos' the end of thees weenter quarter here at WWC, and nex' Saturday night ees the Publications Prom. They say eet ees semi-formal. I mus' ask my learned frien' Bill Hunt what eet means, thees "semi-formal." I do not theenk Tom Tubbs ees telling the truth when he says semi-formal means to come half-dressed.

I am going to take to the dance thees pretty senorita I have fall een love weeth. She ees both beautiful and dumb, but eet works out very well. She ees beautiful, so I weel love her and dumb so she weel love me. Eet ees a nize arrangement; no? She ees arranged nize too, my frien'.

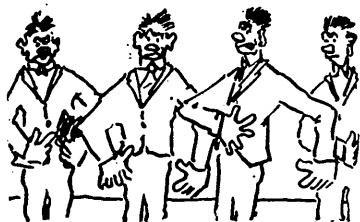
Seence there are only three more weeks left of school, I mus' begin to study. I heard Dr. Bond saying to George Jurgens the other day, "How long have you been studying your math, Mr. Jurgens?" and George said, "Ever since you came through that door, sir."

Yesterday een my bonehead class, Mr. Van Aver said, "Tell me, Mr. Richardson, what is meant by the words, 'I love, you love, she loves?'" and Wait answered, "Oh, that's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot." Now I know why college profs get three months vacation.

Well, Pancho, I have decide' to geet a part time job driving a taxi cab. I theenk beezness weel be very good because there are a lot of pedestraints een thees town. Pedestrian ees a man who owns a car like Hal Partlow's. You know I mus' practice my driving a leetle more first though, for the other day, I ram ento a car and the woman said very angrily, "I turned the way I signaled!" All I could say was very sadly, "I know, that ees what fooled me."

I only hope my studies do not interfeere weeth my job. I am sure that when I get behind the wheel, nothing weel stand een my way!

Hasta la forced to, PEDRO.



Photography by Beecroft

From left to right: Alfonso Jerk, Delaney Eightball, Clarence Birdbrain and Stinkey Smith. These are the men who are usually standing around at dances . . . the stags with the line . . . and wondering why there are no wimmin' to dance with. Well, if the truth were known, it's because these four fugitives from a chow line didn't ask them.

Now, for the benefit of all the studes who are planning to attend the Prom tomorrow night, we can promise you there will be no such line-up. It isn't too late to coop that chick and buy your ticket. Let's see you all on the ball at the ball!

Bagorra O'Toole
You going to school?
Faith, und we'll ha' a dance
Tumorrow night, ba chance?
Aye, ma lad, thu Prom.
Now dunno' 't'urget ta come.

Yep, St. Patrick's Day is the theme of the year's biggest social event, the Prom, so bring your friends and have a super time. I say friends because from the looks of the Prom book that is what all the men are bringing. That could mean someone else's girl, or maybe they are just secretive. Dick Fackler is different, though, he's bringing a radio. (Clint Nunamaker's gonna hate you!) Of course he might mean the same girl he had at Civic Music, and that little model is equipped with television. No kiddin', she was cute. Dick Brunswig says he is taking Beats Me. She must be new this quarter. Dan Walker pessimistically wrote in "Unknown" bag, so the gal he goes with can really be mad at him.

There was standing room only at the ballet last Friday. Russ Skidmore and Eleanor Harrington seemed to be enjoying themselves. And then there was Pat Bliss, who dropped her shoe in the middle of the performance and had to crawl around to find it.

People have asked me to be sure not to forget to mention Janice Jacoby's report on why every woman needs three husbands. Don't let those vets get you confused, Janice, the speech class really enjoyed it.

Mighty sunny in the South isn't it, Barb? Dale Ackley feels that it is only right to report that two Edenites go over to the Doghouse in their pajamas quite frequently . . . I might add, that if you must wear them, at least press them. Those ruffled collars are very unbecoming.

Bev McNally was McNally at its best this week-end . . . Ray is out of the hospital, obviously. After posting little notes by the telephone and stuff, Buddy Bain has had the better half here at Edens in the skin.

Cy' Systma will try anything. Seems Anne told her to try peanuts and coke for that glowing feeling and she tried it. Didn't faze Cy. Is that what makes Cy' look that way in the morning?

Remember the Publications Prom is tomorrow night . . . see ya then!

Faults, Faults, Faults But Still Not Bad

Last week you read that scathing comment on the idiosyncrasies of the little woman. Today we are going to have the opposite topic; sort of a character analysis. And believe me, we have lots of characters to work with. Collectively, WWC men. Namely, the Hayward-Cochran-Wise - Keplinger - Tubbs-Reilly-Beecroft-Woodruff type. Or to be more specific, the four kinds of men . . . the handsome, the ones with cars, the intellectual, and the majority.

Now, men are those hopped-up individuals, not from the hops you find in beer, not much! . . . who think that college women are just a bunch of fad-fierce bobby soxers who, when given an inch, will make a bathing suit out of it. But when you start working in the retrospect, (different from the WPA) you'll find that college men are just the same, only worse.

They'd rather be looked-over than over-looked, too. Why do you think they go around in this/dirty old cold rain without hats? To keep those beautiful waves in place. (Alright, so you know a better way . . . restrict them on the base.) And on the other hand, catch those five o'clock shadows when they come after you on a date. Oh, sure, they always have an answer. You ask them why they didn't shave and they say, "I did shave . . . just be-

fore I came over here to wait for you."

Then take these loud ties they use to put on the dog with. One more color and they'd be strong enuff to strangle them. Of, course, we can't say much about the striped and plaid socks they wear, because they speak for themselves. But the think I have against college men mostly, is that they wait until Saturday to ask you to go to something that happened on Friday. Or else they don't ask you at all, which is worse. Or else, you have to ask them, which is—well! and rhymes with it, too.

However, they are sort of nice to have around . . . even though sometimes they're sorta square, because we found out how much we missed them during the war. They're sure cute, specially the 6 feet—hundred and 80 pounders! Just darrrr-rrr ling!

So if any of these cut and dried social reformers ever tell you that the youth of today is decadent, just remember, it's only because he was out the night before.

It's The Man; Not The Clothes, Mac Campi . . .

Whenever a big event like the Prom comes along a man's mind starts to grinding, and he decides he needs three things for this gala affair.

First he needs a girl. That's what you have to take, so you can dance, and it's also nice to have someone to hold you up after a couple hours of dancing. Second, you need enough dough to buy a bunch of dandelions for a corsage, and last, but far from the least—a suit. Some of the fella's still haven't been able to acquire one of these possessions, and as a result they have been all over town, and even as far down into old town as Sakamoto's, and still this thing called a suit just isn't, that's all.

The first two items can be helped, but the third is a circumstance that is beyond our control. Our solution is that all you fella's that were in the army, navy and marines, break out those khakies, blues, and greens that you were forced to wear for those long years, and attend that Prom as one of Uncle Sam's fighting lads. A lot of the boys' are contemplating this, so you won't be alone.

Have you ever driven a car?" the lady applicant was asked. "One hundred and twenty thousand miles," her husband answered, "and never had her hand on the wheel."

Prof: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down. Sleem: Better go home and sleep it off, doc.

There was a Clumpner quite shy Who said to a coed named Cy, If you kiss me, of course You'll have to use force But thank heavens you're stronger than I.

Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" said a coed to Otterlei. "Come to think of it, you do look familiar," said he.

"Will you marry me?" said Hal. "I'm afraid not," she replied. "Aw, c'mon, be a support."

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, doctor?"

Dr. Cederstrom at the Daniels Dinner: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

Professor: Why the quotation marks on this exam paper?

Bob Lee: Courtesy to the man on my right, sir.

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On the Ball . . . by wayne

THERE JUST 'AIN'T NO MO'—Another season has come and gone for the valiant Viks, vitamin-liners, Lappy's boys or whatever you want to call them. After all is said and done, it wasn't such a bad season at that. Wark & Co. ended up the season with a total of twelve wins and the same number of defeats. This may not look too good on paper but before we judge too hastily let's take a gander at some of the opposition the Viks had to contend with.

Their first two defeats of the season were inflicted by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, judged by many to be the finest team on the West Coast. Four more of the losses came at the hands of the two Pacific Coast conference teams, the U. of Washington and Washington State College. Neither of these two teams did too well in their conference but neither of them beat the Vikings by very decisive scores either. Most of the Viking squad were of the opinion that, with a little luck, they would have grabbed off the second game with the Huskies played in the Seattle pavilion.

Captain Roy finished up his collegiate basketball career in a blaze of glory, scoring 171 points in 16 conference games. He was followed by Gayle Whitsell, Meridian's gift to Western Washington, and Sid Van Sinderen, the stalwart center.

As for next year very little can be said as it is doubtful if some of the boys will remain in school. Wark and big Glen Smith are the only seniors on the squad but there are bound to be a certain number of transfers and withdrawals.

ALL-WINCO SELECTIONS: There have been some mighty fine ball players in the conference this year and maybe it's not right to try and single out five outstanding stars. Even if it is right it's a pretty hard thing to do. These selections are strictly my own, so if you think I made some unforgivable mistakes in choosing this team, you tell me and see if you can convince me. If you can, "There'll Be Some Changes Made".

Here is my All-star, All-Winco team:
Forwards—Roy Wark, Western; "Clipper" Carmody, Central.
Center—Bob Truckey, Seattle College.
Guards—Leifer and Roffler, Eastern.

I am sure there will be no argument as to the right of Roy Wark belonging on the team. Roy has been a consistent performer on the Viking quintet for four years. He was moved to forward instead of his regular guard position to make it possible for Roffler and Leifer to remain together at guards.

The other forward, "Clipper" Carmody, was one of the best shots to perform against the Viks all year. He had a total of 79 points in four games against the Vitamin kids.

Bob Truckey, Seattle College center, was out the latter part of the season with a back injury. However, before he was forced to quit, he was high scorer in the league, playing with one of the weakest teams in the conference.

There's not too much you can say about Roffler and Leifer except that, as I've said before, they were very definitely the smoothest working pair of guards seen in the college gym this year.

BOWLING: With only two days of bowling remaining in this quarter a three-way tie has developed for third place between Manca "A", Bushnells, and Hospice "B". Bill O'Neil, bowling for Manca "A", hit a new high in collegian competition this year with a blazing 224 in his first game. O'Neil started rolling strikes on the fifth frame and struck all the way out, seven in a row.

SWIMMING MEET: Calling all swimming enthusiasts. A big swimming meet for all lovers of the water sport is to be held the 15th of this month in the college pool. Anyone interested is asked to sign his "John Henry" to the bulletin board in the main hall. Let's all get out and make this meet a big success. Here's a chance to get a little exercise and PLEASE don't keep from signing up just because you know someone in school is a better swimmer than you.

Here's hoping, for our fellow conference-mates, the Cheney Savages, in their bid for national honors at Kansas City. Unless Pacific northwest basketball is a lot weaker than I think it is, the Easterners should go quite a way in this tournament.

I thank you, Johnnie Morton, for your very kind words.

Lappenbusch Makes Team Selection

Cheney's powerful Savages dominated the Viking all-opponent team picked by Coach Lappenbusch. The Easterners garnered four of the five first team selection. Ellensburg's "Clipper" Carmody filled out the first five.

Gablehouse of Cheney was placed in forward slot along with the high scoring Carmody. While Gablehouse wasn't as spectacular as the Clipper, he was a rugged player and displayed a steady, dependable brand of ball. Carmody was the offensive star of the Wildcats, scoring 79 points against the Vikings in four games.

Glendenning of Cheney was selected as center because of his outstanding work under the backboard. His ability to out-jump his oppo-

nents made him especially valuable. Leifer and Roeffler, the Savage's speed merchants, were the outstanding guards in the conference. They were outstanding shots and ball handlers as well as being unusually fast.

Truckey, the leading scorer of Seattle College, is given honorable mention. He missed part of the season due to injuries but showed an outstanding brand of ball when he was able to play. Also given honorable mention were Perrault of PLC's Gladiators, and Pease and Pugh of Ellensburg.

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"Glub" With The Walrus Friday

The time has come," the walrus said, "for me to do some swimmin'" —and he belly-flopped into the WWCE gym pool. "Mmmm! Nice pool. Now that I'm here I think I'll go in for the men's twenty-five yard dash."

The meet has rolled around again, scheduled for Friday the 15 of this month. That's closed-week-end-Friday, but won't mean that only Edens girls will be splashing around that afternoon. More men are expected to participate than women, although the Blue Barnacles individually are determined to hold their own. Anyone may enter the contests. Just sign up on the sheet posted on the Recreation bulletin board in the main hall. Sign up early, as the committee working on the meet wish to have the entries in beforehand. Mary Ann Teichroew, Mary Nix, Lee Brokaw, Paul Foster, Leonard Barnhill and Margaret Whitaker make up the swimming committee and are aided by Miss Muffley, Mrs. Schulz and Mr. Carver.

A few exhibitions which you won't want to miss will be presented during the meet in between races and relays.

"Glug! I'm saturated," gurgled the walrus, coming up for air after thirty lengths in the underwater swimming exhibition, which he and Barney had entered. "Don't tell me Mr. Barnhill is still down under there somewhere. No fair! He's wearing fins."

Sign up now!

Tourney Gives Birdie Beating

The men's badminton tournament started this week and will continue on into next week with the final play-offs coming probably next Thursday night at the mixed rec period. At this writing, the results of the first round are not complete but several games have been played and it appears that the winner of the tourney will have to fight for the title.

Sam Carver picks Roy Wark as the favorite. Wark and Herb Witt both drew byes in the first round of play.

The tournament is of the elimination type. Three games are played and the winner of two of the three games advances to next bracket while the loser is eliminated.

Anyone interested in seeing some fast games played should by all means be present at the rec hour next Thursday night at the college gym. That night the singles and the doubles champions of 1946 will be determined.

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Vike Gridsters Start Training

"We should have a pretty tough first team," voiced Coach C. E. Lappenbusch, "but where the pinch will come is finding suitable reserves." That's the way the local football situation looks to Lappenbusch now, but he's hoping spring turnout will turn up new prospects.

TURNOUTS START IN APRIL

Spring football turnout starts April 3 and should last approximately two weeks. The first week will be devoted mostly to conditioning and touch football, full suits being issued the second week.

According to all reports, the coming football season should be one of the most difficult ever encountered by WWC. The season opens against CPS October 5, with the University of British Columbia the following week. UBC, with an enrollment of 5,500 should be "plenty tough," says Lappy, "and we'll really have to be in shape to win that one." Pacific Lutheran is also expected to give stiff competition with many veterans returning from the service.

OUTSTANDING PROSPECTS

WWC also has quite a few outstanding prospects. Among those expected to be out for spring turnout are Del Peterson and Herb Witt, a pair of experienced guards. Peterson won his letter at the University of Washington last year, and Witt played ball in the east.

Les Smith, first string quarterback of the Viks in 1942, the last year football was played here, should take over in that position again. Leonard Barnhill, track letterman, is also expected to be in there fighting for a line position, although his speed may be used in the backfield. Another tackle expected back for the fall quarter is Jerry Connell, a "W" letterman.

LAPPY'S "T"

Lappenbusch plans on using some variations of the popular "T" formation along with his standard Notre Dame style and a couple of fellows that should fall in stride with that plan are Walt Richardson and Frank Gayda. Richardson, former Bellingham high school star of 1942 and 1943 has speed to burn and should really keep the opposition guessing. The same can be said for Gayda, hard running back from Hoquiam.

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Keglers Speed Pace; Collegians Still Lead

The Collegians maintained their slim grasp on the lead in the intramural bowling league as they downed Manca "A" 2 to 1 at the Twentieth Century Alleys Tuesday. Relly led the Collegians in the first game with 170 while the rest of the print shop gang blazed away with pretty fair accuracy to run the team total up to 808, high team average for the day. Manca "A's" O'Neil bowled seven consecutive strikes in the second game to salvage one point for his teammates.

Manca "B" held on to its second place berth by picking up two points

from Bushnell. Wilson of Manca "B" was high man of this series with 315 for two games. Burton's 304 was the best Bushnell could register.

In a closely contested meeting of the House of Hospice, Hospice "B" foiled a game attempt of Hospice "A" to pull out of the cellar. Each team took a game but Hospice "B" squeezed by for six extra pins and one point. The total scores were Hospice "B" 1356, Hospice "A" 1350.

BOWLING LEAGUE

COLLEGIANS	13	8	.611
Manca "B"	12	9	.570
Manca "A"	10	11	.471
Bushnell	10	11	.471
Hospice "B"	10	11	.471
Hospice "A"	8	13	.381

Collegians	Manca "A"
Hoard	Meiers
Reilly	Haller
Nelson	O'Neil
Beecroft	Cedarstrom
Gary	Foster
Handicap	46
Total	1575
Total	1511

Hospice "B"	Hospice "A"
Michelson	Bailey
Dorcy	Maricle
Sturtevant	Gilroy
Gary	Erickson
Gayda	Brockmeir
Handicap	100
Total	1356
Total	1350

Manca "B"	Rushnell
Wilson	Burton
Weirauch	Harkoff
Hardy	Price
Dickson	Jurgens
Low	Adams
Handicap	76
Total	1490
Total	1406

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HOSPICE INN

Well happy day and only two weeks to go. That is why you have seen the library so full. Now let us see what we have on the agenda . . . first of all, at our house meeting held Wednesday evening it was decided that next quarter we will have a tennis tournament at the house.

In case people are beginning to wonder what was happening Sunday of last week, some lucky person had some film and you know what that leads to . . . well, neither do I.

Now what about the characters who were out golfing on Saturday. Honorable mention goes to Jim "Jughaid" Maricle, who is just learning. Then we have people like Paul Foster, who likes to go wading. Of course he said he was looking for golf balls, but that is a likely answer.

You ask about the gym class that goes on at the inner sanctum. Not to mention any names, but to be perfectly Frank, those push-ups are sure a lot of work . . . Gil Kugel was heard to remark, "I will be able to do my student teaching the first quarter of my junior year." Well, take it from one who knows, if you can survive that you can do anything.

It seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the house members that it would be a toss-up as to who is the better dancer. No names to be mentioned. Big Jim Gilroy has been holding up his end of the bargain, because so far as I am concerned he still has the championship. (This is to repay for two weeks ago.)

The question as to who has a phobia for tying shoes together is still unanswered. Someday I expect to wake up tied in my bed. Well, as the boys all begin to leave the meeting, I struggle up to my room and fall into bed.

DANIELS HALL

Yumping yimminy, I feel so goot I could yump up and down, and holler hooraw. Why? 'cuz this is the week that myself, and all the troops at Daniels get to take our regular Sunday go to meeting gals to the big (girls wear their nightgowns) prom. In other words—the Publications Prom. This business of formality is really raising havoc at our house.

I saw Jerry Pells and Dale Ackley sleeping on their suits so they would have that razor sharp crease effect. Also saw Roy Wark washing his socks. Some of the boys are even getting desperate and taking baths this week. Even my girl-friend Amber was seen trying on her formal, and putting up her hair, so if you see a hep kitty out there tripping the light fantastic, don't be surprised, that's Amber.

A new addition to the house of Daniels is little Bobbie Partlow, my big brother. He is 98 pounds of all man. He is planning to attend WWC next fall. He was just discharged from the navy last Saturday, and would start to school sooner but he can't get his girl off his mind long enough to study. He spends so much time fighting with her now that her diary looks like a scrapbook. Welcome to the house of Daniels, Bob.

Len Barnhill was a guest of the Kiwanis club in Mount Vernon last week. He made a speech on underwater demolition, which he is quite an authority on, as he was one of those things during the war. I always knew he was all wet, but I didn't think he would come to the point of giving a speech on it.

Joe told me the other day that most of the coeds at this institute were drowning in the ocean of love without a buoy to cling to.

Amber told me not to smoke
Ha, ha, I don't

She told me not to drink
Ha, ha, I don't

She told me not to listen to a naughty joke
Ha, ha, I don't

She told me not to stay out late and neck
Ha, Ha.

Well troops, I'm off. You don't have to agree, do you?
Keep smilin'.

Lovely Lassie Gains Honor

This week the spotlight shifts to pick up another lovely lassie of WWC, namely Gloria Carey of Bellingham. She's a prom princess candidate with lots of poise and the fair possessor of big blue eyes. Her complexion is one of the magazine varieties, the loveliest ever.

Ames, Iowa, was the city in which she first saw the light and Bellingham has since become her home. She attended Bellingham high school where she was president of the Torch club and vice-president of the Girl Reserves. Besides all this she was the business manager of the Bellingham high school year-book, the Shuksan.

This competent, active 5 feet eight girl is Miss Platt's assistant in the Bacteriology department. She loves to ride and fellows—she's not attached. She doesn't seem to plan on being a careerist, though she has

a remarkably intelligent mind and would undoubtedly make a success in any endeavor.

WWC is very fortunate in claiming Gloria Carey as a coed.

Elizabeth Douglas, popular student and WWC graduate in 1943, and now a script writer at KOMO, has as one of her written programs the "Across Horizons," a 15-minute Seattle public service program, broadcast each Monday evening.

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A recent marriage was that of Miss Doris Mae Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tedford, and Henry Fred Von Bargen, R. T. 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Von Bargen, all of this city.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Hageman at 4:30 in the afternoon on Thursday, February 21, in the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Ashbury Park, N. J.

Given in marriage by the uncle of the groom, the bride wore the traditional white satin. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt formed the train. Her full length net veil was caught to a halo of satin and net and she carried white orchids and rosebuds.

Miss Inga Von Bargen, acting as the bride's only attendant, wore pale pink mousseline de soie, and carried a nosegay of violets and pink rosebuds. Lieutenant Eugene Huger of Woodside, N. Y., served as the best man.

A reception was held at the Four Hundred club and then the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a moss green suit with brown accessories for the trip. The couple plan to return to Bellingham in April when Mr. Von Bargen receives his discharge from the navy. Both the bride and groom graduated from Bellingham high school and attended Western Washington College of Education. Mrs. Von Bargen was student body president of the college and also studied at Mills College, Oakland, California.

Before entering active service with the navy, Mr. Von Bargen attended the University of Washington.

Prom Patter

Dress will be informal . . . girls will wear semi-formals; suits or uniforms will be in order for the boys. Not even the faculty will wear tuxes.

Please remove all heel and toe plates from shoes. These are very detrimental to the floor.

Dates are in order, but corsages are optional (awful nice though).

Reception line forms at 8:30. Dancing from nine to twelve with music by Clint Nunamaker and his orchestra.

Guests should use west entrance, and WWC students the east entrance. By going to the correct door first, much confusion can be avoided.

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Making their home in Anacortes are James Carol Norris A. R. M. 1/c, USN, and his bride, the former Joy Loraine Elerding, whose mid-winter marriage took place in this city with Rev. Russell Gregg Bennett officiating. Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elerding. Mr. Norris is the son of Mrs. Carl Schmell. A reception for 200 relatives and friends was held in the parlors of First Presbyterian Church, following the service.

Clark Brown, recently discharged from the Navy, will enter WWC next quarter, planning to take a degree course. Brown was a Collegian staff member when he attended WWC in 1940.

Mrs. May Lovegren recently received a letter from John Clark, former student at WWC. He is now in Austria awaiting his discharge which he plans to get early this spring.

A group of alumni, all former members of the WWC Collegian staff, are making a gala affair of the Publications Prom this year. The eight couples will dine out and then attend the prom as a party. Those in the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lade, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bourroughs. Also in the party are Miss Phyllis Robinson and Mr. Warren Toms, Miss Nancy Smith and Mr. Leigh Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Campbell will announce the coronation of the princess of the Publications Prom during the intermission.

Former WWC Student Wed

An attractive wedding of late February was that of Miss Thera Strang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strang of Bellingham, and Mr. Morris Rabinowitch, son of Mrs. M. Baronsky.

The ceremony was performed at seven o'clock the evening of February 23, in the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman, the Rabbi Levine officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sea foam green dress with lavender and gold jewel trim, a flower hat in harmonizing shade and long white French imported gloves. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid showered with white satin streamers.

Only immediate family members attended the wedding which was followed by a dinner for seventeen at the Georgian room of the Olympic hotel. After a few days in Vancouver, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Rabinowitch will drive to San Francisco

by way of points in Nevada and Lake Tahoe. For the trip, the bride wore a fitted white wool coat with black braid trim over a black dress, black jewel trimmed hat and accessories. They will make their home at 4633 Balboa street, San Francisco, after March 10.

Mrs. Rabinowitch, a former student of WWC is a talented pianist and has taught piano in both Bellingham and Seattle for several years.

The groom attended San Francisco Junior College and the University of San Francisco.

Reasoner Speaks

Hank Reasoner, former WWC student, spoke briefly recently at the weekly ski club meeting. Hank recently returned from the service and is back at his old job as ranger in the Mount Baker area. Ranger Reasoner is organizing a voluntary ski patrol for safer skiing at the Heather Meadows.

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