

Norse Notes . . .

by walt baker

WELCOME

This year, along with the usual frosh welcoming ceremonies, we extend a special welcome hand to the many veterans and thankfulness in our souls that we welcome them back. It is good to see such familiar faces as Norm Dahl, ex-navy; Joe Hoard, a former B-17 pilot and prisoner of war; Bill Brown, Wade Haggard, and numerous other old timers back in the fold.

THE WOODEN CROSSES

In the midst of the returning back of the returning veteran, we must pay homage and not close our memories to the former Western Washington College men that will never again be welcomed back, for they are numbered among those quarter of a million wooden crosses throughout the world, that represent the price in human lives that America paid for victory. Those wooden crosses reach far beyond the horizon of our vision.

Those crosses are there, because the men who lie beneath them died to cross out war. In giving their lives, they crossed out their dreams, their hopes and their ambitions. When you look at those gold stars on the flag in the main hall, just mutter a little prayer for the Western Washington College men who represent those stars, who left the campus, only to have their futures crossed out to help save this sick world of today. To James Junkin, Robert Barnes, Robert Nelson and all the others that have their names on wooden crosses, we will never forget their sacrifice. The reason men must die in war is because men have failed to live for peace. Now the way has been cleared again for us to live for peace. That is why we would like to say to the frosh and to the vets, that securing an education and learning to understand our fellow men, are two of our main weapons for a lasting peace. When things aren't going so well for you at school, just think about those wooden crosses and redouble your efforts to succeed.

INSECT POWDER NEEDED

Have you ever noticed the fellow who is always unhappy, unless an audience is viewing his doings? He walks into the rec hour dance and if no one's eyes are turned in his direction, he will talk very loud, or will cut capers, even make a fool of himself until the spotlight hits him.

He is a confirmed exhibitionist. He is always giving a performance. Just like a certain political figure of today, he would rather make a jackass of himself than remain unnoticed.

He will soon realize that he is not the school idol. In spite of his generous qualities, of his mental qualifications and his inborn decency, he will be as popular as the proverbial black and white animal is at a summer picnic. He ought to marry a blind, deaf and dumb wife. She'd suffer less.

College is high time to take stock of one's social defects. Insects get into people's hair, so don't be one.

This 'n' That . . .

by halldor karason

College classrooms all over the country are filled to overflowing with ex-servicemen. Men are going back to school who have been away from the classroom for years. Others are back to complete the college education that was interrupted by the war.

What is the reason for this urge for education? Part of the answers may be that the G. I. Bill of Rights makes it possible for many men to finance the education they have always wanted. That is only part of the answer. The most important reason is, I believe, that the war made many people more aware of the extent of their own ignorance and of the importance of knowledge, general and specialized, in the rebuilding of a decent world after the war.

It has been inferred by many, even by some of our prominent educators, that the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights would be of no great advantage to the nation, the schools, or to the ex-GI. They have said that the average ex-serviceman would see those benefits only as an opportunity to get out of work by loafing in college. It is probably a little too soon to make a statement as definite as that, but according to all the statistics which have been released on the matter, the ex-GI's in every college are keeping up the scholastic standards and, in many cases, raising them from pre-war standards. That is fairly good evidence that the ex-GI is going to school for a purpose.

The loneliness, misery and boredom of the service set men to thinking, probably because they had little else to do. Even though much of this thinking was a kind of act of desperation, out of it they evolved an attitude toward life and the world in general and their own place in the scheme of things. Perhaps some of those attitudes were a little warped by the conditions of the time, but they are beginning to have an effect on our national life even now. Our local and national political events show it. Our schools certainly show it.

This is the thing which must be recognized: The ex-servicemen do not intend to take a back seat any more. They were uprooted to fight a war in which they had no part in making. Now they want to know how it all happened and how best to prevent it happening again. Many of them hope to find a few of the answers in school.

Library Presented With Book Dedicated To Ex-Student

In memory of James A. Junkin, former WWC student who was killed in action while serving with the United States Marines, a book, "Coral Comes High," by Captain George F. Hunt, USMC, has been presented to the college library. The book was dedicated by Mrs. Louis C. Abrams. It is the story of the battle for the small Pacific island, Peleliu, the struggle in which Lt. Junkin lost his life. The book has not yet been placed on the shelf in the library but will be made available some time next week.



The dedication reads: "Presented to Western Washington College by Mrs. Louis C. Abrams in memory of 1st Lt. James A. Junkin, Hdq. Co., 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, US Marines, who was killed in action in the battle fought against the Japanese, on the Island of Peleliu, September 15, 1944. "He died before his allotted span of years that we might live in safety and enjoy the rich blessings of peace through all the years to come. "Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

The name of Jim Junkin means much to students who attended WWC before the war years. He is remembered as a prominent personality in student affairs, as a fellow who was well liked by everyone, as a person one likes to have as a friend. His death came as a blow to his many college friends. Jim will always be missed by those who knew him.

Campus School Fall Schedule

Fall quarter at the Western Washington College's campus school opened this year with 27 student teachers participating in the various grades. There are 17 doing their first teaching and 10 doing their degree teaching. The assignments prepared by Dr. Hawk and his staff are as follows:

Kindergarten: Sister Mary Claver.
First Grade: Jeanne Landers, Mary Burritt.
Second Grade: Donelda Johnson, Helen Lynch.
Third Grade: Margaret Johnston, Blanche Deering.
Fourth Grade: Jo Ann Elwell, Margery Parsons, Frank Holbrook.
Fifth Grade: Monty Jones, Kenneth Johnston.
Sixth Grade: Sister Clara Mary, Jess Bailey.
Seventh Grade: Arnold Lahti, Mickey Smith, Lester Temple.
Eighth Grade: James Wright, Robert Ludwig, Gerald Mercer.
Ninth Grade: Walter Siroc, Warren Beecroft, Lloyd Morstad.
Physical Education: Walter Hall.
Music: Aileen Prince.
Visual Aids: Russell Skidmore.
(* Signifies degree teachers.)

Identity Photographs To Grace Tickets

Identification photographs for student body tickets will be taken in the junior high gym Monday, October 14, between the hours of 10 and 3. The schedule will run through the noon hour.

These pictures will be imprinted on student body tickets issued for the entire year, after which temporary tickets will become invalid. It is important that all students appear. Retakes will involve a fee of fifty cents.

Students should not miss classes but should come during a vacant period. The operation takes only a few minutes.

Dateline . . .

Monday, October 14—Regional Institute, Bellingham high school, 9 a. m.

Wednesday, October 16—WRA initiation tea, Edens Hall Blue Room.

Friday, October 18—AWS and Norsemen assemblies, 11 a. m., auditorium. Junior-Senior party.

Saturday, October 19—Football game, evening. Ellensburg at Bellingham.

Library Hours

Monday through Thursday	8:30-5:00
Thursday	7:00-9:30
Friday	8:30-5:00
Saturday	2:00-6:00
Sunday	2:00-6:00

Note: The library is closed during the assembly hour.

New Scribes Join Staff

The staff of the WWC Collegian has been enlarged considerably this quarter, with seventeen students signing up for work as cub reporters.

According to Mrs. Burnet, publications adviser, this is the largest staff since 1940, and should produce some promising young writers for future Collegian issues.

Those reporting for the fall quarter are the following: Jerry Waddell, June Penn, Beatrice Funk, Doris Montgomery, Esther Foster, John Fallis, Janet Siegrist, Gordon Baker, J. E. Holtzheimer, Vern Matthews, Dan Northent, Bernice Smith, Richard Burrell, William Gnadt, Ava McArthur, Gloria Winnem, Stewart Petric.

Besides the cubs, there will be the regular staff members plus other special writers. The editorial council composed of ex-Collegian staff members will continue to act as advisory group.

A fall party for the staff is being planned, but as yet the date has not been definitely decided upon.

Klipsun Gets Talent

Applicants for the Klipsun staff reached the high count of 27 this week as talented students made final registration for their Monday meetings. Only 5 students applied who had no experience, while the majority were editors and assistant editors in their high school days. As yet the breakdown on positions filled at last week's meeting has not been announced.

Faculty Poses

As the year book speeds ahead to meet the first dead line with the engraver, the Klipsun photographer was busy this week taking action shots of the faculty. Freshmen and sophomore pictures were completed yesterday, while juniors and seniors still have two weeks before Yeager's Studio make their last prints.

Enrollment Highest In Six Years As Newcomers Arrive

Dr. W. W. Haggard has announced that the enrollment now at WWC has reached 885 students and is expected to surpass the 900 mark by the first of the week. This is an increase of 160 per cent over last year.

There are to date 555 men students enrolled of whom 445 are veterans. The returning veteran is realizing the need of education in his future life.

WOMEN OUTNUMBERED

The men students outnumber the women students by approximately 225. This is quite a change, as during the war the women students outnumbered the men about three to one. With the entering class of freshmen there are more registered for non-diploma courses than diploma students. Classes in Engineering are very popular this quarter, especially with new students and returning veterans.

There are many prospective students calling at the Registrar's office every day to ascertain what classes and courses are available. This condition makes for many late registrations.

The housing problem is still unsolved with a large waiting list of veterans. This situation, however, may be alleviated in the near future as more units are expected.

Vets Attention; File Earnings

Barry E. Hollander, chief of Guidance Center, wishes to inform all veterans attending school under the GI Bill that forms will be distributed by the registrar, Dr. Merle S. Kuder, during the next week, for submitting an estimate of compensation from productive labor for your present period of enrollment, which would consist of one school quarter. The following factors should be noted when submitting forms:

First, only incomes exclusive of subsistence payments should be entered on the form. Second, list only the income of yourself, do not include income of wife or other members of your family. Third, failure to complete this form will result in non-payment of subsistence. Fourth, if no income received during period of enrollment should exceed an average of \$110 per month this fact must be reported to Mr. Pierce, training officer. Failure to report may result in cancellation of rights under the GI Bill.

Comet Cuts Up

If you like the spectacular, you undoubtedly enjoyed Mother Nature's show Wednesday night. This celestial display dwarfed by far the pyrotechnics of even Hollywood's most rabid producer.

The meteor shower, most spectacular in the history of modern man, is said to be, by many astronomers, the fiery tail of the comet Giasobini-Zinner which sped past the earth nine days ago at a distance of 24,000,000 miles.

Board Chooses Haggard, Carey

During its Wednesday night meeting the Board of Control elected the chairman for the 1946 Homecoming activities. Working as general co-chairmen for the annual event will be Gloria Carey and Wade Haggard. They will be assisted by numerous committee heads and their members that, as yet, have not been named.

Also elected Wednesday was the new Student Lounge manager, Jack Duranseau. Patricia Loomis was elected secretary for the Board of Control by a unanimous ballot.

Dr. Strayer Will Speak At WEA Meeting

Hundreds of members of the teaching profession will gather in Bellingham's high school auditorium, 9 o'clock Monday morning, October 14. The purpose of the huge assembly will be the opening of the annual Regional Institute of the Washington Education Association. Both of the scheduled main speakers of this year's Regional Institute, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker and Dr. George Strayer, are nationally famous leaders in the field of education.

Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, who is serving her second term as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in this state, will give the opening message Monday morning. Mrs.

Wanamaker recently became a national figure when she was elected president of the National Education Association. She returned, a short time ago, from Japan where she served as a member of the United States Education Commission. Mrs. Wanamaker will discuss state and national educational problems.

Dr. George Strayer will be the main speaker before the Regional Institute. His topic will center around the results of the recent survey he headed of Washington's educational program. Immediately following his address, Dr. Strayer will hold a question and answer period.

ADMINISTRATION EXPERT

As an outstanding authority on educational administration, Dr. Strayer has served as director of research and survey of many state educational programs throughout the nation. He and his party of carefully selected educational experts have just concluded a thorough survey of the public school systems of the State of Washington. This survey was authorized by the state legislature earlier in the year and \$100,000 was set aside for the financing of this project. At the request of Governor Mon C. Wallgren, Dr. Strayer was asked to head a survey of the educational program of this state.

The Campus schools will be closed Monday, October 14, as will all schools of the three participating counties, Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan. All education students are attending this meeting of the Regional Institute as part of their day's work. Any student not in the regular education courses wanting to attend the morning session may be excused from morning classes provided such student clears through the office of Dr. Hammer before hand. Dr. Hammer has his office in room 219. His office hours are from 10 to 12 and 2 to 3.

Some of us know how hard it is to keep up with a class when we have no text book, and also how far behind we can get. Trying to get through most five hour classes without a text book is certainly not conducive to good grades.

Dr. Cederstrom is especially solicitous in getting the old students who have the MacMillan Handbook of English or Gates and Wright, College Prose, to pass them along.

This is a matter of great importance to our school as well as our fellow students so try to remember to get those old text books back into circulation.

Maxim Schapiro Returns Tuesday For His Second Bellingham Concert

Appearing from a return engagement at WWCE, Tuesday, October 15, 1946, Maxim Schapiro will be added to the list of top ranking pianists who have been heard at college assemblies during the past ten years. Since coming to this country from his native Russia where he won the laureate honors at the Moscow Conservatory and studied with two world famous teachers, Josef Slivinsky and Nicholas Medtner, Mr. Schapiro has had constant success as soloist with leading symphony orchestras, at music festivals where he performed a series of six historical piano recitals entitled, "From Rameau to Our Day," and in concert. He is one of the artists recognized by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, America's foremost music patron, playing on the broadcasts from the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Mr. Schapiro also played for the Coolidge Foundation at University of Virginia and at the Berkshire, Mass., Music Festivals.

In San Francisco, where he makes his home at nearby Mill Valley in the Redwoods, he is widely known for his appearances with the San Francisco Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting, who says of his playing, ". . . a rare blend of virtuosity with profound musicianship." A large number of young musicians attended the Symphony Forums conducted by Maxim Schapiro when the music played at the concerts is explained and performed. In a recent Town Hall concert, the eminent critic, Virgil Thomson, of the New York Herald-Tribune, wrote, "Maxim Schapiro is a gentlemanly musician in best modern sense . . . an expert technician and an artist of no mean imagination." This season, Mr. Schapiro is playing the Bartok concerto which is a work few pianists attempt but which is much in demand since the whole music world has awakened to the greatness of Bela Bartok since his death. The program to be played here will open with the famous Appassionata sonata by Beethoven and will include works by Tschaiikovsky, and three contemporary composers, Jelobinsky, Villa Lobos and Ravel.



MAXIM SCHAPIRO, Pianist

WW Collegian

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Parking Problem Proves Provoking



No, this is not downtown New York. It is WWC's parking lot

Curt's Dirt . . . by gene

My mind being duller than a dime store chisel I feel like a script writer for a tombstone factory every time I start this column. But, nevertheless, I eventually get an idea that just won't start and a headache that just won't quit. So bear with me you'll . . . just grit your teeth, clench your fists tightly and hold tough while I throw out some idle chatter.

Bye the bye, if the makeup of this column seems strange it's because the space they allotted me in the Collegian office is so small I have to go out in the hall to change my line. But I won't say my desk was small just because it has shorts instead of drawers. (Incidentally, you might be glad to know the man who wrote that last line is no longer with us.)



And speaking of personalities . . . (A good way to begin a paragraph if you can't think of anything else) . . . **CY** still manages to get to the lounge between classes and take ten while she checks the stock. For your information the Student Lounge was opened officially the other day when **JOE HOARD** cracked the ice by dancing the rumba. And I do mean ice . . . the lounge was as cold as a polar bears instep.

While I think of it . . . **GERRY HANKS** is the one to be slapped on the back. A daddy of only a few days he carries a grin from ear to ear (and that's quite a distance). **GERRY** still maintains the whole thing is rougher on the pater than on the mater.

If you see a cute gal telling the folks "what its' all about" I'll lay you 8 to 5 it'll be **ELLIE MAE**. **ELLIE** and **JEANETTE GUBBINS** have set up study quarters in a general office downtown that's really nice. Love that environment.

Notice that chunk of tape **WALT SMITHEY** sports on his forehead? What'll you bet he says it was a door? And how about the battered beak **BILL BROWN** browses about with?

For an upper-classman **JEAN TRAVENSHEK** has more troubles. If it isn't one it's two. No, **PAT SHANNOND** isn't stretching her neck. She's just looking for a certain man . . . (past participants ignore this note.)

By now you've all noticed that **COLLEEN HUCKINS**, second quarter freshman, is back again complete with her usual infectious smile, congenial manners, and, of course, her flaming red hair. (That'll be a quarter, **RED HEAD**.)

FLASH: Frosh gals propose that their weekly allowances be increased to cope with the raising of the ante on Luckies.

Speakin' of cold shoulders . . . I know where there are two of them, don't we **MURI**? (Kept the best part for last.)
Seeya next week.

Editorials . . .

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

We realize there are many traditions and customs of college life that take a while to engrain themselves upon the daily living habits of new students. The first week of school included some indoctrination courses explaining rules, regulations and customs deemed most essential to enable new students to adapt themselves to the challenges of college life. If each student understands and remembers these regulations, traditions and customs, life on the campus will run more smoothly. Therefore, before too many new students break too many customs, etc., too many times, we think it an opportune time to set some people straight.

INNOCENCE IS ONE EXCUSE

To most of the older students, there are several traditions or customs that have been repeatedly, shockingly and probably unwittingly violated. The violators have been, to the best of our knowledge, mostly freshman and recent transfer students. This accusation may sound rather harsh, but nevertheless it is sadly true.

ARE YOU "CAMPUS CONSCIOUS"?

Several upper-classmen have come to us during the past few days and asked us if the Collegian would try to make our new students "Campus Conscious". By becoming "Campus Conscious", these older students are referring to the fact that WWC's campus is famous as one of the most beautiful in the state of Washington . . . Our campus is beautiful and we of the Collegian staff intend to see that it is kept that way.

COW PATHS AND POCK MARKS

During the past two weeks the tantalizing grandeur of our formerly well-kept campus has been pocked by ugly blobs of white notebook paper, assorted, colored candy wrappers, carelessly crumpled, empty cigarette wrappers and various other eye-soreish chunks of debris. You've noticed the situation, too, haven't you? As if these pig-penish antiques aren't enough, we've also noticed several students tromping nonchalantly across the well-kept lawns—like a herd of turtles. What do you thing sidewalks are for?

Mr. George Dack and his crew of gardeners work long hours trying to keep our campus the scenic spot it has been throughout all the years. There are almost five acres of lawn to be mowed, not to include the miles of boarders to edge, trees and hedges to trim and flower beds to keep free from weeds. Sounds like a job, doesn't it? It is too. Mr. Dack and his crew are still doing a superb job of keeping our campus beautiful, but remember, their responsibility is gardening not acting as a "policing up detail."

IT TAKES SO LITTLE EFFORT

It's your responsibility to keep our campus free from unsightly blotches of paper. It doesn't require much effort on your part. If you have a spare piece of paper, stuff it in your pocket while you are on the campus. Wait until you come to a waste basket or garbage can before discarding your odd pieces of paper. If you smoke "G.I." your butts. You vets should well remember that trick. If you are in a hurry, walk a little faster—no short cuts across the lawn—KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

It requires so little effort on the part of each student to keep our campus both clean and beautiful. But remember it does require EACH STUDENT to do his part. Let's keep WWC's campus—your campus—a beauty spot among the colleges of the state.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE?

One of the biggest grievances of students at WWC already this quarter is the parking lot situation. Each day the mass of cars jockeying for a place to park presents a pathetic sight. Locked bumpers, scraped and dented fenders, not to mention frayed tempers, do not add to a neighborly spirit among our student drivers.

It is hoped that some plan for orderly parking can be arranged soon. We shudder just contemplating the traffic jams that will form when basketball season rolls around. Let's hope the nights' that games are scheduled are clear ones. It's a long hike from Garden street bus stop to the gym.

Incidentally, one parking spot that still has a few vacancies is the section of the Normal Drive south of the gym. This section has recently been graveled.

Letting Off Steam

The following article was received from a student of WWC. This is the first such article of constructive criticism to appear in the Collegian this year. The Collegian will print any article of constructive criticism which is of interest to students.

Are you in favor of a bunch of pictures of your classmates or would you rather have a nice cap and gown set of pictures.

It isn't every year one gets to be a senior and has the chance to sport the badge of graduating. Don't let us give that up!

If any kind of a picture is alright with you, don't say anything . . . if you want the good old emblem of your senior year . . . say something where it will do the most good.

Make it cap and gown or just forget calling it the senior class. How about a class vote on this subject! This isn't a high school senior class. This is a college graduating class!

Looking for a parking spot, Bub?

Well, that's tough. No, you can't squeeze in there—you might as well back up and start over again. Time was, though, when this place looked like Main street in Ferndale on a Sunday night. Now it is as crowded as the Registrar's Office on the first day of school.

Last year the bulk of the cars usually paralleled the library. There was always Dan Walker's convertible zooming up behind the main building to the back door of the lounge.

Now you can drive your Model "T" up here and—if you find a parking space, your junk heap wouldn't even be noticed. New cars certainly don't dominate the scene, but the majority of jalopies do appear to be in fairly good condition.

What a place for a hamburger jermt or a gas station. Wonder if Sehome Hill will feel the effect of this new car boom. Hmm, maybe now the city will improve the road up there. Cars and more cars. Oh, well! Maybe now it won't be so hard to hitch a ride down town.—
F. C.

Strictly Ad Lib

Keep your good eye focused on the Joe Mooney Quartet. In my estimation one of the greatest combos ever—featuring accordion, guitar, bass and tenor sax. No waxing's have been made by this group as yet but according to latest reports Columbia, Victor and Cosmo Records are doing their best to sack the four artists to a contract.

Those two new faces in the Benny Goodman band belong to Louis Bellson, who is back as drummer following his discharge from the service, while Addison Collins is in the French horn spot. This is the first time Benny has ever had a French horn in the band.

DISC DEPARTMENT: A new one on Columbia waxed by Gene Krupa is JUST THE OTHER DAY with FIVE MINUTES MORE spinning on the other side. Krupa continues to have, in my estimation, one of the top bands and these cuttings are two excellent examples of the fine musicianship his crew exhibits. The best waxing of SOUTH AMERICA, TAKE IT AWAY is by Der Bingo. Don't take my word for it . . . check the disc yourself. While doing that pick up a platter of TEXAS TEX by the Glenn Miller-Tex Benecke orchestra. As a modernistic arrangement it can't be beat. DOWN THE ROAD A PIECE by Ray McKinley on Musicraft is different as far as introductions are concerned but from there on out the arrangement carries an odor that is definitely not a favorable one. An old favorite that brings back memories, especially if your best years were around the '41 era, is The Horn's rendition of FLATBUSH FLANIGAN. If you haven't heard it for a while give the number one person a break and bend an ear for a minute or two. As you know this record features The Horn's brass section as it was way back when. The timing used will give you a kick that'll really send you on your way.

DEAD END . . . by kkk

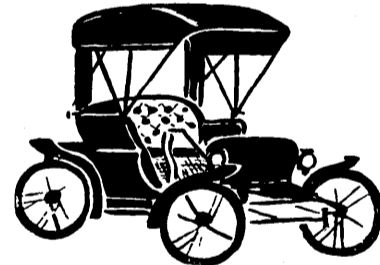
I've been to mute on campus events,
And never know who to blame;
Now to write to the ASB President . . .
But darned if I know his name!

PECKIN' AROUND . . . George Jurgens (with lotions of love . . . to most any girl!) is ready to denounce anyone who belittles the big "W" on his sweater . . . Grubb bemoaning that his ONE shirt is in the laundry! . . . Ted Gary appears to have deserted the male circle for the female square . . . he has a girl field . . . who looks every inch a 3.9 student. For those wishing greater insight toward Greek literature, consult Bob Frazer.

Mrs. Gene Adams penciled a short, short autobiography for TT 107 . . . that's the boon of wedded life . . . always full of self-condemnation . . . causing the pencil to stagger on and one . . . even if the bell has sounded.

PICRE, the Wenatchee Wanderboy, is one wonderboy from Wenatchee who favors finding the lengthy procession of women who have deflected the various courses of history . . . only he favors one having a future influence (and knows History I). Price-size (that's bantam weight) Les Smith has longshoreman muscles around his solar plexus . . . yet he'll deny the point . . . before you can throw a sample punch to the midribs.

MAKE ROOM FOR A SNOOP . . . J. Francis, for J. Gilroy is about to lecture on the Mings and Ch'ings. (He favors a subject as ancient as his auto.)



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Hey Joe! Let's Jive!

What would be a good way to end a hard week of book larnin'? A Jive Session? Right!

In years gone by WWC students arrived each Friday morning with unusually clean and shiny faces. Each coed wore her sloppiest sloppy joe and each guy his dirtiest pair of cords. The reason? The weekly Rec Hour of course.

This weekly shindig did more to further friendships and budding romances and stuff like that there, than any other school activity. With our present large enrollment there must be a Jack for every Jill and a dance like that should be a great success. If possible a dance band might be obtained.

So if you guys and gals are interested in a pre-game event like this, let us know by jotting down your opinions, pro or con and drop them on the Feature Editor's desk in the Collegian office.

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS
at the
DOG HOUSE

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Climber Works Against Time

"With a sling and a prayer," that's Louis Navarro's slogan. He's the nerveless steeplejack (formerly of Whidby Island) who thrilled the throng by replacing the broken flag rope moments before General Jonathan M. Wainwright was scheduled to appear on the WWC campus during the close of the summer quarter.

The rope appeared to have been purposely mutilated, thus necessitating a steel-cable replacement. Mr. Navarro needed 40 minutes to scale the 103-foot flag pole. Everyone concerned was marking time against progress for fear the flag would not be flying when the distinguished guests made their appearance.

Equally evident were a number of students and professional photographers warming-up their skill in readiness for the hero of Corregidor and his staff.

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Boy Tells Friend; Friend Gets Fed

Overheard a little campus boy telling a friend in glowing terms something about an Edens Hall Smack Bar, so I hurried over to see what it was all about. It seems that from 11:00 to 12:15 every day, the Canteen service is open to all comers, principally the Campus school crowd. Cold sandwiches, very good ones incidentally, fresh fruit and ice cream are on the menu. It's a quick way to pick up some nourishment. Tastes good, too.

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Latest News From Houses

HOSPICE INN

Rumor has it that the House of Hospice might soon be called the House of Hoquiam, but it isn't rumor that a very big percentage of the Hilltop boys hail from that illustrious city. The lineup for this quarter includes Frank Iraola, Joe Borick, Bob Baylor, Jim Pill, Bill Myer, Frank and Larry Gayda, all from Hoquiam. Granite Falls and Seattle tie for second place in the enrollment race. Granite Falls is represented by three scholarship students: Russ Skidmore, Vern Peters and Jack Mitchell. Seattle is represented by three students (non-scholarship): Jim Gilroy, Jack Francis and Don Taylor. Friday Harbor sent two aspiring lads, Jim Loring and Chuck McRae, in from the islands for a higher education, while Bucoda (where's that) Washington, sent up their only male of college age, Ken Haller.

Hailing from Maple Falls is Harlen Kelly, from Winslow comes Laverne Brockmier, and from Everson, Jim (Jug-haid) Miracle Don (four point) Brown is back from Bremerton, and Jim (one point) Erickson has also returned. Woodland's Jack Driver and Wendel Kugle, who hails from the town with the funny Indian name, have both returned to their quarters in the basement.

Foreigners from out of state include Herb (Iowa's a great state) Witt, and Jack (Oregon's my home) Kelly.

EDENS HALL

Pajamas and pincurls were the predominating style as girls from the dorm trooped into the Blue Room Tuesday evening for their first house meeting of the year. Jeanne Landers, president, took charge, and explained the rules and regulations governing Edens Hall. A howl of protest was heard from the freshmen when it was announced that the 7:30 retirement plan would be in effect for the whole year, instead of just the first quarter. It was also duly noted that the new fire bell sounds like a model "T" horn.

Plans were discussed and committees announced for the forthcoming tolo to be held October 25th in the dining room of Edens Hall.

New officers for the coming year are: Vice-president, Gerry Woodward; secretary-treasurer, Pat Temperley; social chairman, Pedie Hyatt; and house reporter, Dorris Montgomery.

As to the lighter side of life, if you notice Lee Thomas becoming but a shadow of her former self, it's because she makes so many trips to the kitchen while waiting on the boys table that she seldom has time to eat.

HARBORVIEW

Amid the tangle of extension cords and the usual turmoil of opening week our housemother still found time to serve ice cream smothered with that deluxe Elwell sauce at our first house meeting of the year. House mothers like Mrs. Elwell are a priceless commodity these days! With such an encouraging beginning, we face the year with Corky Urfer as house prexy, Barry Stockton as vice-president, and June Danielson as social chairman.

Frosh of Harborview who have been in the limelight are Dolly McArthur who swung a wicked foot at the newcomers mixer; June Danielson, who turned on his "best welcome to WWCE technique", was a trifle perturbed to discover that the one student being welcomed was a long time resident of our fair city and incidentally son of the president of WWCE. The frosh boner of the week was pulled by Lynn Shannon and Pauline Roser who came home the other night proudly bearing that evening edition of the Bellingham Herald. Quoth Lynn, "Somebody accidentally dropped this on the library steps." And where else would the paper be apt to deliver the Library Paper!

Virginia Zanassi who arrived late on Sunday upheld the standards set by the other freshmen of the house by also being in the top group of the English Usage Test. We have high hopes that this will counteract the influence of the upperclassmen, namely Stockton, Urfer, Lundeen, Pierce, and Wernstedt!

SENIOR HALL

On Monday night, Senior Hall has its first house meeting to elect officers for the forthcoming year. Pat Castle was elected president and Eleanor Wilbanks, vice-president. Other officers include Jo Knowles as secretary-treasurer, and June Penn as social chairman.

Several suggestions were forwarded during the meeting, one of them being a scrap book. Artistically inclined Phyllis Armstrong will be in charge of this venture. It should prove interesting to see what the Senior Hall class of '56 will think of their long departed alumni.

Tuesday was a red letter day for the girls at 1201 Garden street, when the first meals were provided. For most of us with nine o'clock classes, breakfast at the hall meant an extra half hour's beauty sleep.

DANIELS HALL

There was a big political shakeup at the house Monday night, and the dirty dozen party beat out the upper crust by a landslide. Johnny Terry is our new president, and Les Winders, shifty little Vik halfback, is the vice-president and social chairman. Hal Partlow is again the man behind the typewriter as house reporter. Daniels will have a couple of basketball teams in this year's intramural basketball league, and a couple of Smiths named Stub and Gordon were elected captains of these outfits.

If you think women don't know anything about football just drop around and let Amber tell you the good and bad moves of last Saturday's game. Amber is always trying to get the boys to go to bed early and to get up early, but George Yonlick says, "Early to bed, early to rise and your girl goes out with other guys." Not that there's a meat shortage or anything but we had "Leg of Nuttin" for chow last night. Mel Lindbloom swallowed two choppers in last week's game and the Dr. told him to cough up twenty bucks. Scoop of the month: Les Winders, that flashy "cowboy" halfback is not married and is not contemplating same. In other words he is available, so take it easy, girls, and don't get hurt in the rush. Well, troops so-long for this week. Keep your fingers crossed until after that UBC game tomorrow. Cal says, "A flea never worries as he knows he is going to the dogs."

BUSHNELL'S

Our house elections, which were held last Tuesday night, really satisfied everyone in the house. Those elected were: George Jurgens, president; Jim Price, vice-president; Jay Lapp, secretary-treasurer (treasurer that is), was also elected captain of the Bushnell bowling team. The tentative list of howlers is as follows: Jim Price, Bill Burton, Mick Smith, Walt Eddy, Johnny Pope, and Bernie Peterson.

There seems to be quite a contest going on around school right now and Bushnell's are entering their sure to win song queen, Jay Lapp. May the best man win, eh Jay? Visitors at the old bungalow would have found it quite vacant Monday night; all of the fellows were downtown sight-seeing (as it were).

Ronnie Patten and his charming little Edenite, Sharon Wallis, took an interesting trip to the home of her parents Sunday. Did you talk to her father, Ron? As a result of Bernie Peterson's Vancouver campaign, WWCE will receive tumultuous cheers from residents of that fair city at Saturday's game. Best of luck team!

A Little Bit About A Lot Of Things

By COLLEEN HUCKINS

Wedding rings are little things That married vets display— Golden bonds upon left hands To keep the girls away!

The above lines are most appropriate at the moment aren't they girls? Big signs those fellows should wear, I say!

This column, in case you're beginning to wonder is just a little bit about a lot of things. In other words we are supplying what is known as the feminine viewpoint. That means anything that pops into our heads before the deadline.

We didn't mean to say a word about fashions this fall, after the many articles this summer—but its gratifying to see that some of our predictions came true. Notice all the bright plaids, the clean new saddles and the fall colors in sweaters. The new freshmen started their education by wearing the very latest and smartest anyway.

Classes are somewhat of a problem. I sometimes think they should be abolished. Have you noticed the continual line of students in the Registrar's office madly changing classes? It is a bit grim to find that you have two classes at the same hour isn't it?

Can't think of anything more this week. You may address all your fan letters to the Collegian office.

Dr. G. F. Budd New Director

From Olympia comes announcement of the appointment of Dr. George F. Budd as director of teacher education and certification for the state department of public instruction.

Department Supervisor Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker stated Tuesday that Dr. Budd was formerly on the staff of the New York State Teachers' college, and that he has been consultant in elementary education and administrative assistant at Columbia university teachers' college.

Library Instruction

Attention all new students! Have you registered for library instruction?

All new students, freshmen and transfer students alike, are required to register for 3 hours of library instruction, 1 hour a week for 3 weeks. If you have not registered for this course, see Mr. Hearsey in the library at once.

The 3 hours you spend in library instruction now will save you a thousand needless steps and many hours of valuable time during the coming school year.

In the past, library instruction has varied from a 3 hour full quarter course to 10 or 11 lessons in conjunction with College Problems. You, however, are lucky, for this new effective, modern course takes only 3 hours of your time, and through it the librarians hope to make you realize that the library is a vital, vibrant aid to your education, not a mere storehouse for books.

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Veterans Reminded of Important Responsibilities, Advice Extended

With over 25,000 veterans now estimated enrolled in schools and colleges of the state of Washington, the Seattle regional office of the Veterans Administration today reminded veterans of certain of their important responsibilities.

"Schools and colleges of this state are in the midst of an unprecedented enrollment problem," commented A. P. Allsworth, education chief in the Seattle regional V. A. office. "The V. A., too, faces an unprecedented load in meeting these registrations. Veterans themselves must assume a degree of responsibility to insure correct registration and to avoid needless delays or misunderstandings."

The following points were emphasized by Allsworth as a guide to veterans and as insurance against delays in receiving subsistence checks or other matters relative to the veteran's college attendance:

1. If attending a Washington state educational institution, be certain your service records are in the Seattle Regional office of the Veterans Administration.
2. Make certain you have given the institution you are attending your certificate of eligibility. If a disabled veteran training under Public Law 16, be certain the registrar has received your special letter from the V. A.
3. Check with your nearest V. A. office prior to dropping or adding courses. Subsistence is paid according to your course schedule.
4. Be certain your course includes 12 credit hours if you expect full subsistence from the V. A. Reductions in subsistence payments are proportionate to the decrease in credit hours.

Sky Magnificent As Dipper Boils Over

I never could find out what was in that pot, though I've stretched on tiptoe to look inside. But I can tell you what came out, for I saw the Big Dipper boil over last night.

The beautiful Capella stood guard at the door with the three little Kids by her side. Cassiopeia, with never a care, bent smiling down from her rocking chair, and old Polaris stood watching by.

A thousand blacksmiths down inside this deep tremendous smithy were pounding on their anvils in fierce competition. . . . producing fireworks of splendor to give us entertainment.

These flaming balls of incandescence went darting through the sky. . . . a spacious baseball field with catchers everywhere.

I stood and watched and then there were three. . . a lad and a big black dog with me, marvelling at the meteorites coming through the sky.

And then my neck, now stiff with watching, could stand the strain no longer. We went our way and, for all I know the Dipper still is boiling over.

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Fall Dance Class To Start Soon

Take back your samba, ya, your rumba, ya, your conga worries to Miss Aitken because (and take note of this) a special course will be given this fall, especially for those students who can't dance.

Miss Aitken will be the instructor and teach the fundamentals of ball room dancing such as the fox-trot, waltz, and other dances determined by demand.

This will be a one credit course which will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 11:00 a. m. in the main gym.

Starting classes will begin next Monday, October 14. All those interested are instructed to see Miss Aitken in her gym office, immediately if not sooner.

This is strictly a course for those who cannot dance or are very poor dancers so all of you hep-cats and Fred Astaires stay away and give the beginners a break.

Now don't be bashful, remember, he who hesitates is lost. Come on, chillin', let's dance!

Renshaw To Head Research Dept.

Taking over as head of the research department and teaching in the department of education at WWC this year is Morton J. Renshaw. Mr. Renshaw received his A.B. and M.A. in his home state of Colorado State College. After graduating from the well known school at Greeley he taught and coached in the secondary school system in that state and later held a principalship in an elementary school. He did graduate work at the University of Washington, holding a teaching fellowship at the time.

Later he studied further for his doctorate at Stanford University. While attending Stanford he worked as assistant to the general secretary there. Renshaw served as professor of Education at the University of Alaska and also was director of physical education in that school.

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Johnson-Barnhill Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, 2501 Elm street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donelda Serena, to Leonard Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, of Skykomish, Washington.

Donelda has been very active in radio work at both KVOS and WWCE. At KVOS she had a children's hour, which she broadcast for the children's ward at St. Luke's Hospital.

Leonard, known to many of you as "Barney" plans to attend medical school and while at WWC he is studying for that purpose. Barney was in the navy for two and a half years in the underwater demolition service and also the secret service. He is the holder of two silver stars and other-service medals.

Donelda is now doing her student teaching at the Campus school.

Students Urged To Bring Dads

In order to acquaint fathers of WWC students with the athletic side of college life, all students are asked to urge their fathers to attend the conference game on October 19. Bringing together Central Washington College and the Western Washington College Vikings, the game will be at Battersby field, with the starting time promptly at 8 p. m. An entertaining football game is promised with a real inside glimpse into student activity at a gridiron battle. So come on students, bring them out in full force for this important battle.



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VIKINGS INVADE CANADA

ECHOES FROM BATTERSBY... Clutching a 7 to 6 win tightly to their respective bosoms, Coach Chuck Lappenbusch and his 1946 football edition proved themselves under fire Saturday night at Battersby field, against the College of Puget Sound of Tacoma.

Heavy were the hearts down Tacoma way where the CPS Loggers were still trying to figure out how WWC's Vikings could spot them a gift touchdown, only to come back in the dying moments of the game to win the thriller. Some of our most loyal fans could almost sense a Viking debacle as the game got under way. The Loggers had a 6-0 lead, and were driving hard for what looked very much like another one. Suddenly the boys in blue and white seemed to sense there was a football game going on. Tightening up when it really counted, they uncorked some very fine defensive plays, as well as offensive, thus averting heart failure from some of their loyal fans in the WWC section.

This opening victory ended a four year football famine at WWC, and the large colorful crowd saw a real battle quite in keeping with the occasion. Patrick, CPS's fiery coach, couldn't see things eye to eye with the game officials; as a consequence he tripped the light fantastic time and again out to where he could best argue with the umps. He never did get in the last word.

INJURIES... It seemed for a time as if Lappy's boys would wear themselves down to the water boy, and a couple of peanut vendors, so often did the injuries come up. But Saturday afternoons tussle with U.B.C. will find only two stalwarts not in top condition. Big Moose Zurline is one question mark with a taped up side, and although he won't be in first class shape, he may play. Mel Lindbloom, who had some teeth get in the way of a tackler, was the other injury. The probable owner of a couple new ivories, he is none the worse for wear.

RUMORS (NOT BOARDERS)... Saturday afternoons get together with the University of British Columbia Thunderbolts will find WWC locking horns with them at 2:00 p. m., instead of 2:30, as the schedule states. Don't sell U.B.C. short, even though they were beaten 26 to 13 by the Willamette Bearcats. Willamette is usually the king pin of the Northwest League, and appears to have another fine club. However, Coach Chuck Lappenbusch has his charges set for U.B.C., and the Vikings should scamper home the winner after a tough set-to. According to Lappy the spin formation used by the Viks Saturday night wasn't working to perfection, and a new more spectacular shift is in store for the U.B.C. engagement. These razzle-dazzle plays are crowd pleasers as well as substantial ground gainers. It looked good to see Lappy pacing back and forth in front of the football bench again. Those towers of strength out there on the coaching line are big Bill McDonald, and Norm Nelson.

Another rumor says that very soon we will have two feminine yell leaders. Twins, that is and very lovely ones too. The boys did very well on Saturday night and could have had just a wee bit more cooperation.

JUST GABBING... Before game time a ten year old in front of our plush lined box seat, faded back to the players bench and threw a hot dog far up into the stands, where another young lad calmly caught it, took a bite, thereupon lobbing it back to its owner, who very deftly caught it again, and walked away. Just a prelude of the passing game to come, huh? Our dependable Dr. Cedarstrom keeping in shape for coming golf wars, by handing out innumerable programs at the entrance door.

WINCO STANDINGS... Pacific Lutheran and Central Washington are at the top of the heap by jumping the gun on the Viks and Eastern Washington, who have yet to play a conference tilt. The Lutes trampled St. Martin's, while Central Washington subdued Whitworth 21-7.

The atomic bomb experiment will take second place to the thud which occurs when the Viks 235 pound Howard Breivik and Pacific Lutherans 260 pound Don D'Andrea collide on the gridiron. Overhead was the assertion that Byron Grubb booted eighteen out of eighteen between the uprights during a practice session. His was the educated toe which iced the CPS go for the Viks.

The Washington Husky was muzzled, thrown in the boneyard, and finally picked up by the dog catcher Saturday as the Uclans trampled them 39 to 13. The UW team is a good one, it's just that the Californians are high above the field this year.

Comes word from Cheney that the Savages have beaten the North Idaho Teachers by a 13 to 0 score. Easterns home coming game is October 26, when they will entertain Coach Lapp and the boys. Cheney's coach is W. B. (Red) Reese, and he has a couple of stars in Thropp and Willson at right half and left half, respectively.

EXTRA NOTES... Big Jim Sanford isn't playing football this year. Conducting an experiment of his own, Jim is paying his own way through college this year, thus saving his GI eligibility for graduate work. Thus he's a busy man. By the way did you know that Les Smith averaged 15 yards a try in the four times he packed the spheroid Saturday evening? Wade gained 25 yards in two tries.

As an added attraction for the boys, the Sandison's Studio announce that they are giving one free portrait to the captain of Saturday's winning team. In this case Zurline of WWC collects. The winning teams coach of the game on the 19th will also get a free portrait. This will be the Viking-Cheney Savage fracas.

With CPS on the Bellingham five yard line, and with fourth down coming up, the Loggers passed into the end zone. Interference was ruled against the offensive team. The penalty was 15 yards, plus loss of down, which gave the Viks the ball on their own 20. Hope this clears up any misunderstanding about this play.

Tommy Gaffney is back in school, and we hope to have him scribbling out a few stories for the sports page next week. See you all at the WWC at UBC game tomorrow afternoon.

LATE FLASHES... According to the Mobil Oil football predictor, Sam Hayes, the Viks are favored to win by three touchdowns over UBC. A new addition to the football squad is Willard Hammer former Washington State College guard.

Grubb's Boot Turns Tide

Coming from behind in the last quarter, the WWC Vikings finally pushed over the touchdown that tied CPS and sure-footed Byron Grubb kicked the extra point for the deciding point of the game.

In the first period WWC kicked off to the Loggers and after the exchange of punts the Vikings were forced to kick from their own 20. A bad pass from center went over the head of Les Winders into the end zone where Warren Greedy, of CPS, fell on the ball putting College of Puget Sound out in front 6-0. The try for extra point was partially blocked and CPS led 6-0.

A blocked kick from the toe of Frank Gayda set up a possible threat for the Loggers but after moving down to the Vikings 4 a pass from Orleum to Keyes was ruled as offensive interference and the ball was taken out to the WWC 20 yard stripe, first and 10 for the Vikings. For the remainder of the game the WWC team was not in any serious trouble.

GAME BREAK

The big break of the game came when Mel Lindbloom, freshman back from Sedro-Woolley, intercepted Vic Martineau's pass on the Vikings 43. After being halted after two tries at the CPS line the Vikings were forced to kick. Frank Gayda, the man who proved to be a god man to have around, then kicked out of bounds in CPS coffin corner on the 10 yard stripe. On the first play the Loggers went into punt formation. The kick was taken on the 46 yard line by Les Smith who lugged it back to the CPS 31 yard stripe. On the next play Les Smith on a quarterback sneak went all the way to the 10 yard line. From here Gayda carried to the 3 on an off-tackle smash. After Les Smith was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage, Gayda ran far to the right as if to run and flipped a pass to Bob Jewell standing over the goal line.

GRUBB CONVERTS... At this point Gayda was replaced by Byron Grubb, and with Les Smith holding, Byron split the uprights for that all important extra point.

WWC now kicked off to the Loggers who brought it back to their own 36 yard stripe. Four times Woods faded back to throw a pass and each time it fell incomplete. The Vikings then took over and this is where the ball game ended.

Everyone will agree that Les Smith was the player of the evening. He mixed his plays well at quarter and did a magnificent job at blocking. Gayda was very hard to stop along with Moose Zurline and Les Winders. In the line Bill Brown seemed to be the standout but there were many more such as Weisenburger, Clayton, Peterson and Breivik.

Halftime entertainment was furnished by Bellingham's own Albert J. Hamilton Post No. 7 drum and bugle corp, winners of the state American Legion championship at their recent convention.

Four Horsemen of WWC



Pictured above are Smith, Winters, Zurline, and Wardrop who should see plenty of action tomorrow.

Organized League Basketball Soon

Once again intramural sports begin what will be another exciting season. Everyone has a chance to play in this league. Starting last Monday groups of players have been sharpening their eyes and getting their legs in shape for the opening of this program which will be next week according to reports from Sam Carver.

This will be an organized league and if you are not on a house or unit team you may enter as an independent team. Carver requests that you don't have players on your teams that are expected to turn out for the varsity team. Varsity practice will start in a few weeks and these men will have to be replaced causing a delay in schedule.

Workouts will be every afternoon from four on, except Tuesdays. You are furnished shorts, socks, shirts, and towels, but you must have your own shoes in order to participate.

Kegglers Start New Season

A bowling league will start next Tuesday for all you kegglers. In the past years this league has been a great success and we have high hope that it will continue so. You may form your own team and contact either Sam Carver or Warren Beecroft. The Collegian has always had a team and last year was nosed out of the championship in a playoff series with Bushnell.

The 20th Century Bowling Alley is forming a "mixed league" and a team will comprise three women and two men. Anyone interested will contact the manager of the bowling alley.

STATISTICS

	WWC	CPS
First down	9	7
Yards gained rushing	167	105
Forward passes attempted	12	10
Forward passes completed	4	13
Yards by forward passes	40	1
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Punting average	28	39
Yards lost by penalties	5	35

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Thunderbird Powerhouse Awaits Lappy's Gridiron Machinery

Tomorrow at Vancouver the Vikings will face the University of British Columbia, in what might well prove to be a hard fought battle for the boys from the hill top school. Last Saturday the Thunderbirds from Vancouver were defeated 26-13, by a strong Willamette eleven, while Bellingham was eking out a narrow 7-6 win over CPS.

Meeting for the first time since 1935, this game will be a non-conference game and should help the Viks sharpen their sights for the home-

coming game against Central College of Ellensburg on October 19. In their attempt to make it two non-conference victories in a row, the Norsmen will be facing the only university school in Western Canada. With an increased enrollment WWC has well over 7,000 students. UBC has an estimated attendance of 900.

Leaving the gym at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Coach Lappenbusch and his charges will arrive in plenty of time for the action to follow. Their program includes meal-time at Frazier's Cafe in Vancouver, before and after the game. According to Lappy there is a possibility of 200 or more Viking followers attending the tilt. Arrangements are being made to seat a section of that size.

Those receiving bruises in the CPS game were "Moose" Zurline and Mel Lindbloom. Not serious enough to keep them from seeing some action, both boys will be with the team, bringing it up to near top strength.

Checking back on results of yesterday, the last game between UBC and WWC, found the Viks on the long end of a 77 to 0 score. The Viks are definitely not expecting that kind of game come tomorrow afternoon. From all reports the UBC lineup boasts a great star in the person of plunging fullback Doug Reid. Game time will be 2 o'clock, instead of 2:30 as listed on the schedule.

WINCO STANDINGS

	w	l	t	pf	pa
Pacific Lutheran	1	0	0	26	6
Central Wash.	1	0	0	21	7
WESTERN WASH.	0	0	0	0	0
Eastern Wash.	0	0	0	0	0
St. Martin's	0	1	0	6	26
Whitworth	0	1	0	7	21

Washington intercollegiate conference football steps up its tempo this week end, with Eastern Washington college playing St. Martin's at Cheney. It will be the Savages first league game. Pacific Lutheran, leading the league along with Central, will journey to Spokane to try their luck against Whitworth. This is a Saturday night engagement. Western Washington will play its initial conference game on October 19, against Central, and Battersby field will be the scene of this titanic struggle.

Saturday's lineup:

WWC Vikings	UBC Thunderbirds
83 Clayton	LE..... Goloubeff 30
80 Barnhill	LT..... Lamb 25
87 Keehr	LG..... Paterson 40
98 Packard	C..... Pearson
10 Peterson	RG..... Gonge 16
84 Brejvik	RT..... Cappelzi 43
90 Jewell	RE..... Horwood 31
14 Smith	QB..... Joplin 39
11 Wade	RH..... Nesbit 29
8 Gayda	LH..... Guman 35
81 Lindbloom	PB..... Reid 38

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