

Plan to attend the Norsemen's dance tonight.
Dancing music furnished by George Hankins and his band. Bellingham hotel.

W W C Collegian

Idaho what the final score will be tomorrow night at Battersby field. But I no Idaho will be on the short end.

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Members of the Norsemen's club are hankering to have you dance to the music of George Hankins in the beautiful Washington room of the Bellingham hotel tonight. It's strictly informal.

You have to hand it to Venus de Milo the way she eats...

MEMO TO PLC: It is no disgrace to be out yelled by the opposing teams rosters—BUT WHEN IT HAPPENS IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD—IT IS CERTAINLY NO COMPLIMENT... and at your homecoming too.

Certain members of the record making industry are of the opinion that it would be easier to move Petrillo to Mexico than it would be to transport the disc making industry.

Weather permitting, (but after Saturday night we think the band can stand any abuse from the elements) the citizens of Bellingham will be inoculated Saturday afternoon to Dr. WWC's famous, newly discovered little perscription, F-E-P. Students willing to do the injecting can assist by getting behind the band and joining in the downtown PEP PARADE.

There remain... 18 more days until the spirit of HOMEcoming invades our halls again... only 52 days left to do your Christmas shopping.

Dr. Arthur Hick's 8:00 class is enjoying his Washington, D. C. trip as much as he is... but there will come a day... Wednesday to be exact.

Read Dr. Frank D'Andrea's answer to Charles J. Marshall's letter to editor which appeared in last week's edition of the WWC Collegian. Dr. D'Andrea has explained an unfortunate incident that we feel sure will never occur again.

Dateline...

Friday, October 24—Norsemen's dance, evening.

Saturday, October 25—Pep parade, 4:00, from College through business section of Bellingham. Performance by American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps included. Football game, evening.

Sunday, October 26—Camera club field trip to Birch bay.

Tuesday, October 28—Clubs assembly, 10:00 a.m., auditorium. Interclub council tea, 2:30 p.m., lounge.

Thursday, October 30—Interclub council, 4:00 p.m.

Friday, October 31—Off-Campus girls rec hour, evening.

Saturday, November 1—Senior class party.

Pep Parade, Songfest Planned For Bellinghamites Saturday

To gain enthusiasm for the Viking-Northern Idaho game, a pep parade through the main business district of Bellingham is scheduled for Saturday at 4:30 p. m., according to Bob Ingersoll, general chairman of Students Athletic and Public Relations committee.

Highlights of the parade will be the WWC band in full dress uniforms, under the direction of Don C. Walter, bandmaster, and the Valkyrie club.

A feature attraction is the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp which will also participate in the rally.

Student Serpentine

At 4:00 p. m., the band will play for all organized houses; members of these houses are urged to join together and march downtown with the band. A serpentine of college students will assemble on Forest street between Chestnut and Holly streets. They will follow the marching units through the town.

If well received this parade will be the first in a series of this type of rally. Plans are being made for torch lighted serpentine and other special events.

Order Out of Chaos

A special committee meeting was held Wednesday to discuss better coordination of the band, cheers, and singing. Members attending were Dr. Frank D'Andrea, Don C. Walter, Wade Haggard, Jess Winders, and Bob Ingersoll. It was stressed that students sit together in the large reserved roped-off section. More pre-game activities were suggested and students were urged to learn their school songs, which are listed in the Navigator. The "W" club will patrol the rooting section.

Marine Band Here For Performance

Coming to the Bellingham high school auditorium on November 1, will be the United States Marine Band, under the sponsorship of the American Legion and the Bellingham Herald. There will be two performances, one for students and teachers at 2:15 p. m., and one for the general public at 8:15 p. m.

Designated as "The President's Own" on July 11, 1798, President John Adams approved a bill that established the organization, which plays for all the inaugurations and recently has been touring the country.

Photo Display On Exhibition

VENICE, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, is being shown at WWC beginning October and continuing through November 1.

This exhibition, which will be on display in the studio gallery of the Art department, is an expansion of the article, Renaissance Venice, and is the third to be based on the Life articles dealing with the history of Western culture.

Sociology Instructor Reared In Illinois, Educated In Colorado, Finally Settles In Bellingham

By ED BROWN

Working as a group worker in settlement houses and tenement districts in Chicago's Polish and Czechoslovakian sections may not be your idea of a pleasant or profitable job, but to Donald P. Irish, sociology instructor, it was partial fulfillment to a life ambition. "I have always been interested in people and in some phase of social or educational work," he explained, giving reasons for his choice of profession. "I also believe in informal as well as formal education," he added.

Irish, newly appointed faculty member, was born and reared in Illinois. During the period between 1941-'43, he received a B. A. degree for undergraduate work at the University of Colorado, married a girl also attending that institution, and worked as a group worker in Chicago. Returning to school at George Williams college in Chicago in 1944, he obtained an M. S. degree.

College News-Views Aired Over KVOS By College Students

Seven radio-minded students began training this week in the radio broadcasting class under the direction of Sene R. Carlile. The chief purposes of the course are to train the students in the fundamental skills of broadcasting and give them an awareness of the social implications of radio and society.

The immediate objective of the course is the development of the weekly broadcast which is presented every Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. over KVOS. The students will write their own scripts and do all their own broadcasting. The program will include all campus activities, club and social news, sports, dramatics, musical programs and all school developments such as school finances, official news, curriculum and building construction. The purpose of the program is to keep the public informed on all college activities.

Comedy-Satire Play Proceeds

Rehearsals for the comedy-satire, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, are well under way. Practices are still held in room 308, for the props and costumes must arrive from New York before any staging or dress rehearsals can be managed.

"The student-actors have displayed much enthusiasm toward the play. Wednesday, they went through the entire first act minus scripts," reports Mrs. Marion Ingersoll, assistant director to Mr. Hoppe. She also confided that the students are well-fitted for their roles which include everything from bathing beauties to drunken conventioners.

The complete cast has not yet been selected; however, it will be announced next week.

X-Ray Results Not Available To Date

Eight hundred and seventy-seven students and faculty were x-rayed in the mobile unit this week, and these x-rays have been sent to Seattle to be developed and read by x-ray specialists.

Reports will be sent to Ray E. Hyatt, executive-secretary of the Whatcom County Tuberculosis League in Bellingham, who is responsible for bringing the unit to WWC. Miss Elmira Boothby will then receive the records and she will notify students who need rechecking.

From 1944 to 1946, he and his wife were co-directors of Meredith County school, a country school in New Hampshire. Last summer, Irish returned to the Colorado university where he completed work for a M. A. degree.

"I suppose you'd like to know about the usual things, such as hobbies and sports," continued the young instructor. When given the affirmative, he went on, "In arts and crafts, handwork, folk dancing, and music are preferred by my wife and myself. Our favorite sports are tennis and mountain climbing."

Hosteling Couple

Hosteling was also revealed to be a favorite of the Irish family. (They have a six months old baby daughter, Terry) In the past, this cycling couple have traveled through 11 states and parts of Canada. Irish laughingly remarked, "I suppose our hosteling days are over for a while until the baby is older." Anybody got a small-sized tricycle for sale?

Everybody's Informal Tonight



Everybody is trying to get into the act—even the decorations. And everyone has a chance to get in the groove tonight at the Norsemen's annual informal held in the Washington room of the Bellingham hotel. Dancing from 9:00-12:00.

Married Vets Top Scholars

Dr. Morton Renshaw has revealed some interesting facts concerning the WWC grade point averages.

Last year's statistics show that the total grade point average of the students was 2.49 with the women slightly above that of the men; the veterans slightly above non-veterans; the married veterans 2.60 in contrast to the unmarried veteran's 2.44; and transfer students somewhat higher than non-transfers.

Ranging in classes: freshmen had a grade point average of 2.30; sophomores, 2.53; juniors, 2.57; seniors, 3.01. The education majors held a 2.47 over other majors 2.37. Those groups with the highest averages were seniors.

Two women under the G. I. Bill had a 3.44 average while single, non-veteran senior men attained 3.22.

Library Display Attracts Many

By DAVE ORSER

"Rivers of America" is the current book display now featured in the library corridor. Each book is a brief, refreshing glimpse at the folklore and historical background of the people who have lived on the banks of some of our country's rivers—the Brandwine, Shenandoah, Sangamon, Washash, Hudson and some fifteen others.

Whether you're intrigued at the thought of ice-cutting on the Kennebec on a cold blue day in Maine or merely prefer to meander along in a leaky old row boat past moss hung trees and banks of flowering orchids on the coffee-colored Swanee, you'll enjoy a few hours with one of these books.

One of the series is a real cowboy and Indian thriller out on the brown range country of Wyoming—"Powder River," and another, "Upper Mississippi," is the saga of our intrepid Scandinavian forefathers on the prairie sod of the midwest.

And for those of you who plan to travel next summer and would like to know all about the country you'll visit there is also on display the Federal Writers' Project of the States, giving very complete facts concerning towns, cities, things to see, historical sites, and a host of other bits of essential information about almost any place in America.

STUDENT'S SICKNESS MUST BE REPORTED TO NURSE

Do you know the procedure to follow when you have missed classes because of illness?

As stated in the Navigator, illness of students must be reported at once, and each day thereafter, to the nurse's office. A daily absence list is kept in the office of the nurse and the registrar.

Upon returning to the college after an illness, students must report in person to the nurse's office before attending classes.

Norsemen Stop Ticket Sales

Ticket sales were stopped at the 125 couple mark for admission to the Norsemen's big "Informal" dance at the Bellingham hotel tonight, according to Jess Winders, chairman of the affair.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 to the music of George Hankins six-piece orchestra and will continue until midnight. Students are reminded that a "no corsage" sign has been hung out for the evening. Attire will consist of suits or sports clothes for men with women wearing street dresses.

Les Wilson's decoration committee has completed their work and the Washington room is ready for action.

Applicants Accepted For Naval Reserve

Applications of former Navy men for training with the U. S. Naval Reserve, which meets every Tuesday night from 8:00 till 10:00 p. m., are being accepted for the positions of bo'sun mates, radar men, gunners mates, radio men, and fire-control men. The temporary armory where the 200 man unit trains, is located at the old Sehome school on High street.

Former Navy men may enter the Naval Reserve with the same rates they held while in the Navy. The two hours training per week entitles the trainee to a day's pay per week. The amount is not subject to income-tax laws nor to G. I. earning ceilings.

Lounge Rules

As the lounge is a place for the students to meet and enjoy themselves there are no written rules. Only three things have been asked of the students to keep the lounge nicer and neater looking.

1. Please don't throw cigarettes on the floor.
2. Please put empty coke bottles in the racks which are provided for them.
3. On Fridays, when the WWC Collegian comes out, please take papers from the lounge.

Rex Wenger, student lounge manager, stated, "The lounge hours are from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, and it is closed during assemblies."

RESIDENCE HALL OPENS DINING ROOM DOORS

Monday, October 20, 1947, men's residence hall had their first meal in their newly furnished dining room.

Three meals are served a day, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The latter is served family style. One outstanding feature is the saying of grace before the evening meal. Also they are observing the national pledge of meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays.

"On the whole I think everyone likes the food and the dining room will prove to be successful," said C. W. McDonald, Dean of Men.

Faculty List Expanded To Offset Enrollment

WWC Calls Instructors From Varied Sections of U. S.—From Calif. to N. Y.

Twelve new faculty members, coming all the way from Columbia university in New York and points west, are now teaching at WWC. The classes they instruct are as varied as their previous environments.

Don C. Walter and Miss Eileen McMillan supply the new faces in the music department. Mr. Walter came directly from the Colorado College of Education at Greeley where he received his M. A. degree. Miss McMillan obtained her M. A. from Columbia.

Homecoming Queen Candidates Begin Displaying Contours

Plans for Homecoming are being rushed to completion under the able guidance of Phyllis Armstrong and Jay Lapp.

The Homecoming queen and one princess will be chosen from the junior and senior classes. One princess will be chosen from each of the sophomore and freshman classes.

Senior class candidates are Bernice Chatterton and Claire Wilson, junior class candidates are Lois King and Gloria Carey. Sophomore candidates are Mimi Anderson, Marijune Eide and Jo Knowles. The freshman candidates are Billie Lewis, Harolaine Ruthuff, and Carol Nyquist.

The election of Homecoming queen and princesses will take place in an assembly November 10. The candidates will be introduced during the assembly.

Jay Lapp expressed his opinion by saying, "I believe that the prevailing student enthusiasm will play a large part in making this year's Homecoming successful."

With the biggest freshman class on record attending WWC this quarter, it looks as if we'll have a Homecoming bigger and better than any of the past."

Forum Ducats Available Now

Students of WWC interested in world affairs are invited to participate in the Bellingham Public Forum, Miss Nora B. Cummins of the Science department announced today.

Three lectures have been scheduled to date, with one and possibly two more to be announced in the near future. At present the program includes: October 31, Hallett Abend and Jerome Davis, "Is Russia a Force for Peace?"; November 13, Martin Hall; February 18, to be announced; while early in April, Carey McWilliams will be the speaker.

Season tickets are available in the Dean of Women's office for \$1.25.

Mathes House Opens Diner

Noon meals are being served to the public at Mathes House, 529 High street, reported housemother Mrs. L. W. Shultz in an interview Wednesday.

Having two ex-G. I. sons-in-law, Mrs. Shultz is cognizant of the financial status of most G. I.'s attending school and tries to keep prices down to a minimum.

At present she serves in the neighborhood of 90 meals during the lunch period, which lasts from 11:30 to 12:30. Mrs. Shultz said, "If those who are able to get over to the house at 11:30 would do so, and would then leave, making room for others, the number of servings could probably be nearly doubled."

A more diversified menu will be offered when Mrs. Shultz plan for installing steam tables in the house becomes a reality.

At the moment the menu consists of hamburgers, milk or coffee, and dessert.

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Ruth Ramsey, who attended the Northern State Teachers College and Columbia, where she received her M. A. degree, is the cataloguer in the library.

M. A. from Colorado

Coming from the Long Beach, California schools and the Colorado College of Education where he earned his M. A. degree, is Glenn D. Warrick.

O'Brien Permanent Now

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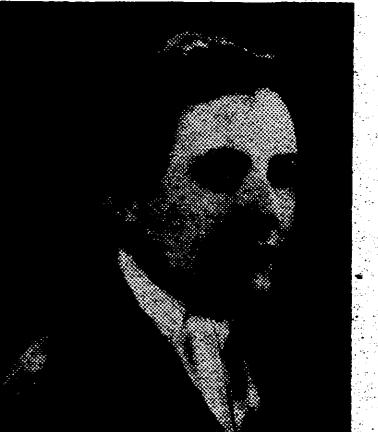
Hear - - Hear

Have you a clever hand at writing? Can you write poetry or short humorous essays? If so, the students' "Writer" needs you. Any students interested will please contact J. H. O'Brien, English department.

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Editorials . . .

Need Expressed For New Athletic Field

"BELLINGHAM NEEDS A NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM"—Charles E. King, editor of the Bellingham Labor News, told his readers in a front page editorial following the recent football game with the University of British Columbia.

"The huge crowd at Saturday night's game at Battersby field gave plenty of evidence that present facilities are entirely inadequate for a city of our size with an educational institution comparable to Western Washington College, King went on.

Living War Memorial Revived

Editor King has expressed the sentiments of many Bellingham sports fans admirably. Up here on the hill a continued feeling of apathy toward the subject still reigns high. Last year it was proposed that a living war memorial in the form of an athletic field be erected to perpetuate the memory of WWV's war dead instead of some small inanimate slab that would lose significance as decades of this atomic age roll by. Two years have elapsed since the final surrender was signed. Other communities have gone ahead with their memorial plans. The parks, pools, playgrounds, and athletic fields that dot our nation attest that it can be done with the concerted effort of all.

Next Legislature Doubtful

"Our legislators should take cognizance of our needs. If state funds can be obtained for building a suitable home for football up on Sehome, that would be the easiest answer," King concluded.

We feel that the next legislature may not be too generous with the public schools funds. But, at the same time ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY, AND IF WE DELAY LONGER, TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW IT WILL BE THE SAME OLD STORY. BELLINGHAM NEEDS A NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM.

Legion Drum-Bugle Corps Adds Color To Pep Parade

Citizens of Tacoma were robbed Saturday. Robbed of an opportunity to witness two of the top football teams in the Winko conference perform, and robbed of a proposed homecoming fete. But more important to us they were robbed of a chance to view the first tangible evidence of the regeneration of college spirit that has ventured on Sehome hill in many years. Students Dissatisfied With Reports

Many reports indicated that students were far from satisfied with the failure of the Tacoma broadcasting company to bring over the ether waves a truer description of the size and spirit of WWV's rooting and band section. Bellingham citizens raised an eyebrow over such statements as "... a scanty crowd or around three hundred persons is in the stadium tonight ..." with little or no mention of our vocal and musical renditions. "Where is that great display of community and college spirit that we have heard so much about these past few weeks?" they asked.

Pep Procession Planned Saturday

This Saturday afternoon at 4:00, weather permitting, they will not have to judge by what others say—an opportunity is open for them to see for themselves. The WWV band, fully uniformed, will begin a pep procession from in front of the College beginning at 4:00. They will be met in the business district by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps who will also display their talent. Get behind them with ticker tape, posters, or what have you. Let Bellingham know that it has a college up here on the hill.



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Oddities Found Among Names

Did you students know that there are a couple of Pills, a Prim and a Frigg roaming these stately halls? No doubt some students could do with a couple of aspirin during exam time but these Pills aren't edible; at least in our civilized way of thinking. You might get a different answer from the Hottentots.

Along with the Pills, the Prim and Frigg are five Bells. Some professors are of the opinion it is noisy enough in the classroom with ordinary students but with five Bells flapping their clappers it is all the teachers can do to hear themselves think.

Johnsons Prevail

Getting down to statistics we find the common denomination of Johnson most prevalent in this institution. The Johnsons total the nice sum of 19 with the Smiths trying to "keep up with the Johnsons" but missing it by two figures. There should be a Smith or a Johnson in every class in school.

As for the color angles, there seems to be a bit of everything but the predominant color is Brown. Thirteen of these head the list with a touch of Gray, a little White and some Green to brighten it up.

Next on the list in numerical order come the nine Andersons. Wholesale migrations are beginning again, only this time up to WWV.

Royal Family

Again getting into the oddities and unpronounceables, we have the two Kings in this school. Bow down students and lick the royal boots as your rulers walk by. It isn't every school that has TWO despots.

Miles Standish again ranks first in historical handles. As the cause of much hair tearing on the part of the professors come Jeschke, Molynewx, Stoerchli, Bylsma, Cruickshank and Geijsbeek. These more or less tongue-twisters upset the entire alphabet to pick their names.

Math Book Needed At College Pool

Stewart Johnston, head of the Mathematics department here, was explaining the mathematical difference in the buoyancy between salt water swimming and fresh water swimming. Said Mr. Johnston: "A man weighing 180 pounds will have five pounds more buoyancy in salt water than in fresh water." It seems there was quite a discussion on the subject last week in the locker room of the college pool.

Director Sings

Bernard Regier, director of the college quartet and the a cappella choir, sang three selections—"I Love Thee," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Because"—at the wedding of Anna and Don Potter at the Garden Street Methodist church last Friday, October 17.

The program to have been presented to the Bellingham Rotary club last Monday, October 20, has been postponed until the following Monday, October 27.

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Letters to The Editor

This letter by Dr. D'Andrea is an answer to last week's "Letters to the Editor" written by a UBC student relative to an oversight in the playing of national anthems.

Dear Sir:

We acknowledge Mr. Charles J. Marshall's courteous criticism of the serious oversight committed by Western Washington College's band in failing to play the Canadian national anthem in the opening ceremonies of the UBC-Western football game.

An apology, I realize, cannot sufficiently mitigate the unpleasant reactions created, on our campus as well as yours. Nevertheless, I sincerely want to extend to you our genuine regrets over this breach of courtesy. I feel certain also that I express the sentiments of apology of our band and the entire school.

Although we feel fully responsible for what occurred, and wish to make no excuses, may I relate some of the factors which created confusion. Their explanation here might allow things to be arranged in a more organized fashion in the future and hence avoid embarrassing incidents.

1. Our department would have been more prepared if we had been notified of the musical organizations you were bringing down; the persons in charge of them, and the activities they wished to conduct at the game. We learned of your band's coming via the local newspaper the Friday night prior to the game.

2. At the game our band director and cheer leaders tried to contact your band leaders before the game to find out how things could be coordinated successfully. We were totally unsuccessful in trying to make this contact. We did talk to one of your student representatives, who appeared to be in charge of affairs, and were led to believe that one of your bands would take the field before the game and play your anthem leaving our band to play ours.

3. When part of this arrangement did not materialize, it was too late to make adjustments in our own band routine. Even after one additional week's experience, I now feel our band could meet such an emergency and carry on. At its debut performance in its first week of organization, however, we unfortunately did not have that experience at our command.

Again may I say although the above factors constitute no excuse, since there can be no excuse, I hope they do throw a little light on the disorganization before the game and our attempts to bring some order out of it.

Very sincerely yours,

DR. FRANK L. D'ANDREA,
Music Department.

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To the Editor:

Since fashion seems to be taking a new trend this year, for longer more feminine skirts, softer lines and draped hips, this seems to be the time to bring to light a subject that has been dimmed by too much red tape in the past.

What is it necessary for women swimmers at WWCE to enter the pool looking like something found at low tide?

I'm speaking of the skivy-shirt material bathing suits used for practice swimming. And in a mixed group too. How in the name of WWV can a coed keep for long her self respect, or herself for that matter decently within one of those clinging, thin so-called bathing suits.

As far as the issue goes, and with me it goes pretty far, there are better wool suits available.

Is expense to the college more important than the decency of the students, both male and female?

It seems necessary to do something about it. I hope the situation doesn't become cubby-holed for another year. With a larger group attending school than ever before, there will probably be more swimmers turned away by the lack of proper attire.

Why should that happen?

YOUR WISHFUL AQUA-MAID.

Campi . . . Round 'n' About

THE OPPOSITE VIEWPOINT — PROPAGANDA!

With Roth I hate to disagree
But so that all of you may see
That long skirts really aren't so bad,
I HAD to write this . . . or go MAD!

"They're" really quite discreet, you know
For knock-knees they will never show.
They also camouflage bow-legs
And other not-so-shapely pegs.

They slenderize the figure too
And—on the whole—they flatter you
So, boys, don't eye "them" with disfavor;
These skirts CAN be a real life-saver!

—The Moring Mast.

Would you care to join us in a cup of coffee. Thanks you get in first.

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NORTH COAST LINES

Battle of Elements Survived By Hardy Band Members

Drenched New Uniforms Supply Pep And Spirit In Spite of Wet Weather

By GEORGE DOWD

Rain! Water was dropping from the heavens in torrents as we of the WWV band boarded the chartered busses which were to carry us to the stellar grid battle to be held in Tacoma. Hopes for fair weather were high—after all, the weather couldn't be as bad there as it was in Bellingham.

A little bad luck hit us as one of the band busses lurched to a stop seven miles from Mount Vernon with motor trouble. Band members, equipment, and clothing were loaded into a special bus at Mount Vernon, delaying us approximately a half hour. About supper time, the hopes for fair weather were still flying high, although it was still raining in Everett.

Rain and More Rain

The closer the busses got to Tacoma, the harder it rained until by the time the busses arrived in the fair (?) city the heavens had opened up and it seemed that the entire Pacific ocean was pouring down. However, with cheery smiles the band members went to dinner. (I had fried chicken), even though chances to march at the half-time were practically nil. At least we would be under a protecting grandstand—we thought!

Arriving at the stadium which resembled a great open pit mine with a football field thousands of feet below, the hearts of the fifty-four uniformed rooters dropped as they realized that there would be nothing between them and the elements but the clothing upon their back. Water was everywhere!

Scouts Out!

Deciding to scout about for some shelter, Bandmaster Don Walter left the comparative safety of the bus to survey the depth of water in the bleachers. Ten minutes later someone pounded on the door of the bus and when it opened, in came Mr. Walter—his appearance alone testifying to the wrath of the elements—(particularly H2O!)

Although the woodwinds and the brass section emerged from the bus prepared to carry on. In addition to the favorite school songs, a few pieces were played by "ear": "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "McNamara's Band," and "You Are My Sunshine."

Group Unified

The general consensus of opinion

among the WWV rooting section was, "The band pepped up all spirits during the entire game. Our hearts went out to the drenched new uniforms." The brand profited greatly by the trip in as much as it unified the group.

"Instead of fifty-five individuals, we now have a band knit more closely together," commented the band director.

Civic Concerts Available Soon

The Civic Music Association is presenting a series of concerts which will be held in the Bellingham high school auditorium. The dates of the performances have not been determined yet.

The program will feature five well known artists. The first performance will be the Vancouver Symphony orchestra. Watch for the date. It will be announced soon. Other attractions are: Markov-Dolin—ballet; Jussi Bjoerling, a Swedish tenor from the Metropolitan Opera company; Benno Rabinnos, violinist, and Leonard Pnnario.

The entire seating capacity of the high school has been subscribed for. A block of 200 season tickets has been purchased by the college and will be complimentary to any student who is interested in attending these concerts. They will be available at the Business Office before the first performance. One ticket will admit a student to all five programs. As previously stated, the tickets are free; just go in and sign for them.

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Latest House News

Harborview

Why was Art Runstrand so flustered when he saw all the girls peering out the windows at him and Merideth? That was some cliche kids! . . . Dolly MacArthur, last year's Feature Page Editor, was elected into Valkyrie last week. She is to be initiated soon. This makes a total of five girls representing the organization at Harborview. . . . With the Norseman's dance tonight the girls are really in a frenzy. Merideth is going with Art. (Naturally) Dolly is being escorted by Bob Mills and Connie Martin is going with Bill White. The other girls aren't sure yet whether they are going or not but their love-life is still interesting. Rose Roberts is engaged to Johnny Lindquist; Pauline Roser met the "Cutest" bus driver. . . . Yes, the "love-bug" is doing O. K. at Harborview.



Men's Residence Hall

Dear Diary: We started eating food against last Monday here at the MRH. But really, dear reader, we do kind of miss the mixed company during the meals. Shouldn't something be done about it? . . . So far, nothing has been said about feeding conditions here at MRH, but that kind of noise is being anticipated—never fear. . . . We hear that Ryan learned all about knitting from one of the boys over the week-end. . . . After four weeks here at MRH, Cliff Simpson and Jack McStott learned that there was a cabinet behind their mirror. . . . Fashion Note: The latest thing in Canadian evening attire, consisting of a black, green and red argyle house-coat, is being sported by our own "Snuggles" Moldowan. . . . And one of the biggest topics of conversation concerns last week's game at PLC—and, to use the pun for the last time we hope, did you get wet? . . . Be seen' you all at Saturday's game.



Daniels Hall

All you could hear around the house for the past few days after the PLC game were sniffs and grunts. The sniffs coming from "de fellows dat sad in de rained ald nighd ad de football game," and the grunts were contributed by the players who had "nothing to say whatsoever." . . . Howard Breviek, Bud Yonlick, and Mel Lindbloom joined the moan and misery department with minor bashes and bruises, and all three are nursing sore throats. Some days it just doesn't pay to get up. . . . It was readily agreed by all hands who went to the game Saturday from the house that a good swimming team would have knocked 'em dead. Well, you know Lush's old proverb, "Water is for babies and baths."



Mathes House

Several enthusiastic boys left Mathes last week for the PLC game; their enthusiasm didn't last through the game. They did stay long enough to shrink any knit ties or wool socks they might have worn. . . . Famous last words—He: "May I take you to church Sunday?" She: "That would be chummy." It: "Now they are going steady." . . . Bob Kirk, sophomore, has been placed on the roll at 629 High street, making a grand total of 15 eligibles and 2 steadies.



Senior Hall

Whoops! We did it again! It looks as if Homecoming will be well represented with a bevy of our beauties nominated for queen and princesses. Up for election from the house on Garden are Lois King, Joanne Knowles, and Miriam Anderson. . . . Talk about your long skirts, Eleanor Wilbanks wore a knitted suit to the PLC game Saturday night, and by the time the game was over she was tripping over her skirt. . . . Our housemother didn't get much sleep as she checked girls in until 4 a. m. . . . Charlene Webb and Marion James, freshmen from Senior hall had the homesick bug last week-end and so left for home. . . . Lucky Nita Jorgenson didn't need to go home, her fiance came up to Bellingham to see her.



Edens Hall

The girls are enjoying their solitude at meal time now. We miss the fine company of the men, but it's so nice not to have to stand in line. . . . Speaking of lines, there may be one soon in front of infirmary, from the looks of some of the ladies who returned from the PLC game Saturday. . . . Plans for our forthcoming dance are well under way and the new girls are really doing a swell job on the committees. Watch for the posters to to up, because it's really something new and different. . . . Rumor has it that Jan Siegrist and "Fee" Feola had a lovely time over the week-end. If you have an hour or two to spare, just ask them about it. . . . We wish to thank Sharon W. and Roger for keeping our front porch light burning until 10:30 nightly. With the frosh keeping hours, it's kind of deserted out there lately. . . . It seems some of the girls forgot one small item before leaving for home last week-end. Evxer hear of an S.P., Mary Lou? . . . Margaret Strotz and Marge Traulsen have taken up daily exercising and everyone is eagerly watching the results. . . . We hope everyone will have a good time at the Norseman's dance tonight.



Off-Campus Girls

Hallowe'en is one week from tonight! On Friday, October 31, the Off-Campus girls are sponsoring an all-school mixer with Hallowe'en as the theme. The dance will be held in the Junior high gym. So dig somebody up and have a rattling good time at the Hallowe'en mixer next Friday night. . . . Most of the girls who attended the game in Tacoma are still wringing the fish out of their clothes. . . . just ask Barbara Cozza. Gerry Dillion says, "It wasn't raining down there—it was just a high tide." . . . Pat Hogan doesn't believe in losing time. She showed up at 7 a. m. for her 8 o'clock gym class the other morning. . . . The best of luck to Gloria Carey, Bernice Chatterton, Marijune Elde and Billie Lewis—Off-Campus girls who are candidates for Homecoming princesses.



Hospice Inn

M. Donald Hubert Taylor has been confined to quarters in "the best house on the hill" with an attack of la grippe. Hope you're up soon, Don, and don't pay any attention to that formaldehyde Mr. William Francis Myer is carrying around. . . . Those fellows who journeyed to Tacoma Saturday to view the game in the "Dust Bowl" arrived home in varying degrees of dampness depending upon the resistance of their topcoats to the downpour. . . . Mr. Joseph Allen "Fugitive From A Square Meal" Borek suffered a sprained ankle in basketball practice last week. Judging from his performance at the Chuckanut Shell last Friday night "Lover Boy" was not seriously incapacitated by this misfortune.

The Women

Editors: Penn and Hanson

Fall Ceremony for Morsmans

W. R. A.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Miss Shirley Murray became the bride of Richard O. Morseman at a wedding in the Birchwood Presbyterian church, September 19. Shirley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murray, attended college here last year. The groom, now doing his student teaching, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Morsman. The couple honeymooned in Canada.

Growing Interest In Square Dancing Means New Classes

Starting October 30, on Thursday evenings, from 8:00 to 9:30, the women's physical education department of Western Washington college will sponsor and organize an extension class in folk and square dancing. Six of these non-credit classes will be held in the Junior high gym before Christmas.

There is growing interest in folk and square dancing throughout the country. A large number of people in this locality have acknowledged their desire for a dance group ever since Elizabeth Burchenal visited this campus last April. This shows there is an apparent need and interest in such a group.

A charge of \$1.50 per person is being made to cover the musical accompaniments.

Songsters Surprise Men's Residences

A formal initiation of the new members of Valkyrie was held on Tuesday, October 21, in the Edens hall club room. The ten girls, with clothes-on backwards and paper-napkin hair ribbons, were marched to the men's dormitory to sing, "I Love You Truly." They also stopped at Hospice Inn, Mathes house, and the Dog House, performing stunts on their way.

At the business meeting held previously with president Ivalo Stillman in charge, Lois King and Jo Knowles were appointed co-chairmen of the Homecoming skit. Arlene Swanson was elected in charge of chrysanthemum sales for Homecoming.

Valkyrie will be represented at the Interclub council tea next Tuesday. The table will be arranged by a committee under Margaret Lutro.

WWC Alumni Recently Wed

Brian Robson and Virginia Bell were united in marriage, Thursday, October 2, at the Queen Anne Episcopal church in Seattle.

Mrs. Robson was a former Western Washington student, graduating in 1943. She had a house position at Edens hall while residing there.

Mr. Robson, a graduate of '41, was very active in school affairs. Upon his discharge from the Army Air Corp he entered the University of Washington. Later he rejoined the air corp. He is now stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, awaiting future orders.

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An initiation tea for the new members of WRA was held Wednesday afternoon, October 22, in the Blue room of Edens hall. Approximately 50 to 60 girls were served tea, cake, nuts, and mints around a beautifully decorated table. Each girl received a certificate and signed the scroll, which makes them official members of WRA. At the time of the tea, 106 new members were signed up, but more girls can sign up the day of the WRA assembly.

The volleyball game scheduled for the tournament has been arranged as follows:

October 23—Forest Inn vs. Edens hall; Town Girls vs. Senior hall.

October 30—Forest Inn vs. Town Girls; Senior hall vs. Edens hall.

November 6—Forest Inn vs. Senior hall; Town Girls vs. Edens hall.

The bowling handicap tournament is held every Friday at the 20th Century Bowling Alley at 4:00. Both beginners and advanced students are eligible to play.

Badminton turnout for both boys and girls will start soon. Anyone wishing to play in the singles tournament can start signing up next week.

Music Clinic Held In Campus School

A music clinic for elementary school classroom teachers will be presented by the Music department of WWC in the Campus school on Saturday, October 25, at 9:30 a. m. Teachers from the western part of the state have been invited to attend. The clinic comes as a culmination of the Music department's emphasis in the last two years on in-service music assistance to the general elementary teacher.

The clinic program will commence with a general session meeting at 9:30 a. m. in the Campus school auditorium. Following this there will be demonstration lessons in the first through sixth grades conducted by Miss Mira Booth and Miss Eileen McMillan of the college Music department. After lunch a panel including Dr. Raymond Hawk, Dr. Clifford Leedy, Dr. Frank D'Andrea, and Miss Susan Lacy, state supervisor of elementary education, will discuss problems pertinent to the teacher's own situations.

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Students Requested To Aid Germaine Nautical Mood At Fall Tolo



This is Germaine Geaunits. She is the French war orphan the women of WWC have adopted.

Plans for the campaign to aid the nine-year-old French girls the AWS members have pledged themselves to support were discussed at an AWS assembly this morning. This campaign is under the leadership of Doris Hoag.

Each student of the college has been asked to contribute fifty cents toward the little girl's welfare. Out of this fund a monthly check is sent to care for her school expenses and living costs.

Germaine needs your contribution.

Because of the number of formal and "dress-up" dances to be held this quarter, Jeannine Guy and Sharon Wallace, co-chairmen of the Eden's hall fall quarter dance committee, have evolved a new and different idea. "Shipwreck Shuffle" is the theme chosen for the dance.

The date is Friday, November 7, and the place is the Edens hall dining room where a scheme of decoration corresponding with the theme will be in evidence. Beachcombers' dress, consisting of ragged blue jeans and shirts and last season's peasant blouse and skirt or cotton dress will be in order.

Dancing will be from 9:00 until 11:30 to the danceable rhythms of Bob Moblo's band and is to be by program. Entertainment has been planned for intermission.

Committee chairmen for the dance are as follows: advertising, Janet Seigrist; decoration, Norma Feola; music, Barbara McInnes; chaperones, Mary Lou Albert; clean-up, Dorothy McLane; entertainment, Doreen and Edith Dangerfield; programs, Beverlee Bunaby; and refreshments, Janet Sundeen.

Tickets for the "Shipwreck Shuffle" will be on sale Monday at \$1.00 a couple.

Carey-Strotz Head Tea Committee

Tuesday, October 28, is the date set for the Interclub council tea, which will be held in the student lounge between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. Cider and doughnuts will be served to those attending.

Each club will have a table and will present displays. Membership drives are to be sponsored at this time.

Co-chairmen of the committee working on this affair are Gloria Carey and Margaret Strotz.

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Straight From The Bench

... by peters

Western Washington Vikings rowed off the field last Saturday after receiving their first dunking of the season. The Gladiators had splashed over them in a 6-0 deluge. Upsetting the Vik hopes of leadership—temporarily at least. In a sea of mud and a driving rain the more nautical-minded Lutes waded down to the Vik end zone to make a six pointer in the first period. This was the six points that cost Dr. Lapp's ball club their lead in the Winko league. It was halfback Frankie Spear who chalked up the fatal tally that spelled doom for the Vikings.

During the course of the game the hilltoppers were down almost within scoring territory three times. When the final gun was fired the Blue and White squad was six yards from a possible score. However at one time they were on the one foot line, but because of the standing water on the field they were unable to determine just how close they were. Although they muffed their chance it was not their fault for they put up a terrific struggle.

About the only lament that was heard on the rain, other than making it a miserable game to play and watch, was that it forced all the plays down during the center and right into PLC's big, 280 pound, Don D'Andrea. Dr. Lapp squad wasn't able to work D'Andrea as they had in past years because the Gladiator line was too tough. Consequently there were not many plays around the ends.

Some of the Gladiator squad are almost certain to be named for the all-conference team. A couple predictions for this squad are: Jack Guyot, who according to Coach Lapp is "one of the best and toughest runners that I have seen so far." Guyot was playing in the fullback position during the rainstorm and with his power smashes he was in the Vik's hair all through the game. He also was the top yardage gainer for the game raking in 115 yards. Kylo was the Lute tackler that was always just as busy as he could be breaking up the Vik plays. If he keeps playing as he did in our game with PLC he has a good chance of making the conference team.

As for the hilltoppers, both Mel Lindbloom, this year's captain of the squad, and Norm Sansregret came out in the first part of the game because of leg injuries. Mel bruised his ankle and may be hobbling for some time yet, and will probably miss playing Idaho. Hal Partlow was the outstanding end in the game and from what Lapp says he has earned his place in the starting lineup for the North Idaho game. The combination of Dave Smith and Truman Fones came through to gain a lot of air yardage. Bob Scoll made out exceptionally well with his kicking against the Lutes.

Even though the Lutes gained more yardage on the ground than we did, we covered more territory by the air route. They gained 164 yards by rushing while the Blue and White ball club collected 84. Western gained 74 yards by passing to the Lutes 14. The Gladiators tallied nine first downs to five for the Viks.

North Idaho has a ball club that is really hot this year. In Rolly McNair they have one of the best ends on our list and one of the best that Coach Lapp's scouts have seen this year. McNair, standing 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 200 pounds, has been on Paul Wise's squad for two years. He takes part in a passing act—doing the receiving—while Dwight Church, 188 pound quarterback, does the flinging.

Last year the Idahoans used two teams during the game—one for defense and one for offense. The T-formation, and all its variations, seems to be a favorite with the Idaho squad. However, once in a while they go over into a single wing. The average number of years experience on Wise's squad is a little under one, which is about the same as our average.

Much against his wishes, Gil Stewart wasn't allowed to play in the PLC game. Coach Lapp was afraid that he wouldn't be able to see how Stewart was going out there in the rain. Gil was scuffling the other day with some of the other Renton boys when he fractured his jaw. By pleading with the doctor he was able to get his jaw screwed together so he could go and possibly play with the team. What a deal! Get your head screwed together so you can go out and play water polo.

HERE AND THERE... The Lewis and Clark college football team which meets Pacific Lutheran college tomorrow will face one of the strongest offensive and defensive teams in the history of the Lutheran school. The game is to be played in Portland.

A week ago the rugged Idaho crew dropped a 19-14 thriller to Central. This week Central will square off against Eastern at Cheney while Whitworth goes against St. Martin's.

WINKO LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Pacific Lutheran	2	0	1	48	7
Eastern Washington	2	0	1	46	7
Western Washington	2	1	0	39	12
Central Washington	1	1	0	13	10
Whitworth	0	2	0	6	19
St. Martin's	0	3	0	6	103

Intramural basketball and bowling are really getting under way with a brilliant future ahead of them. There are eighteen ball squads and the schedule is arranged so that four games will be played off every week night. The ball teams have been divided into two leagues, the "A" league and the "B" league. The standings look almost the same—two teams in the "A" league and two squads in the "B" league all tied for first place honors.

The bowling standings look good—for the Hospice "A" team. They are standing at the top of the list with only one black mark on their record and five wins to their credit. However, eight of the other teams are only two games behind creating a potential threat to those that now sit in the throne room.

PLC Splashes To 6-0 Victory

Six to nothing, final, Pacific Lutheran college over Western Washington. The Lutes proved to be just that much better mudders than the Viking club last Saturday at the Tacoma WATERLOO.

In the first period, eleven plays after the kickoff, Frankie Spears, versatile scatback from the Lutheran eleven, dived over for the six points that stood untouched for the rest of the game. The first half was decisively in favor of PLC, the Lutheran eleven seeking paydirt twice. One attempt was stopped by the Vik forward wall on downs, while the next attempt was drowned by Bob Scoll, Western quarterback, with a pass interception on his own two yard line. The power of the PLC backfield was well taken care of in the form of Jack Guyot, fullback, splashing his way for long gainers in the first half.

Vik Score Attempts Fail

The last half saw a determined Viking squad make three attempts to score, all to no avail. Taking over the ball on the Lute 38 yard line, the Western eleven started to ramble for their first serious threat of the game. Inches from the Lutheran goal, Dr. Lapp's boys elected to pass on the fourth down, only to have the attempt fall incomplete. Bill Dobbins, halfback, returned Spears' kick to the 17, only to see Stout's pass intercepted and the Lutheran eleven fight out of trouble.

Pass Combination Clicks

The Viks had a little trouble in the next few minutes of play, but Cowboy Keown came through with a recovery on his own 31 yard line. The Stout and Fones combination clicked for a first down on the Lutheran 34 and the Viks started their final bid for the touchdown territory. Western fought the ball down to the Lute 10, when Jake Creasey came in and tried the statute of liberty play for a 3 yard gain. Lee Stout tried to split the line on the final play of the game, the Lutes holding him for a one yard gain.

Jumping Jake; Star Halfback

By BILL BAKER

Noted for his elusiveness in the backfield, Jake Creasey was handed the monicker Jumping Jake by his teammates while running the left halfback spot in high school.

The 160 pound halfback was born in Custer, Washington, where he went to grade school, majoring in sandlot football. Ferndale high school benefited by Jake's training in the form of a back that really enjoyed the sport. Football is Jake's main interest, but he still likes other types of sports, especially baseball, tennis, and hunting.

Five feet ten inches in height, weighing 160 pounds, Jake isn't the biggest football player in the world, but Coach Lapp must think him pretty fair to give him the stick in the most crucial moment of the PLC game. The old statute of liberty was the theme of that fatal scoring attempt. Jumping Jake was stopped after a 3 yard gain, partially by the Lutheran secondary, and partially by the mud between his toes.

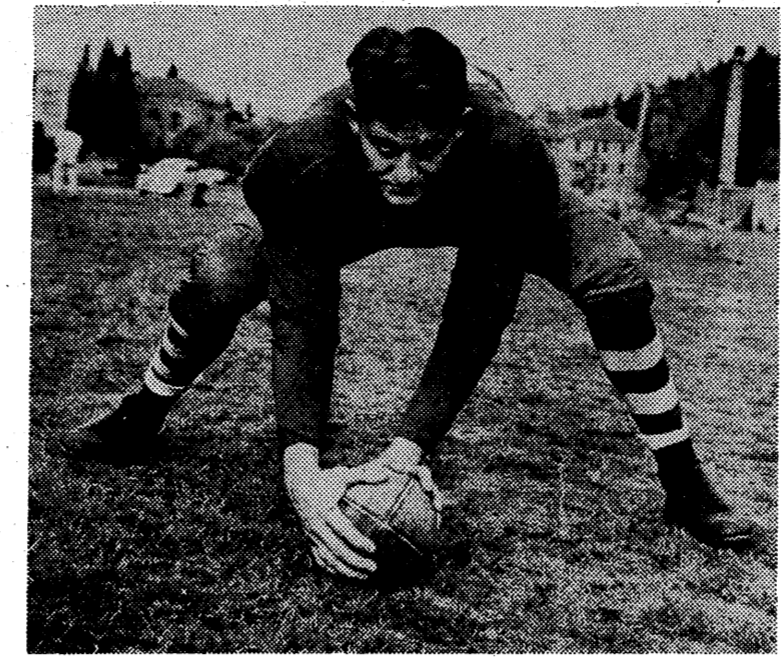
The 18 year old freshman can always be noticed in the halls, his red curly hair a very distinguishable feature. Also on the football field Jake will be noticeable, not by his red hair, but by his natural ability as a ball player.

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Jack Frazier, 20 year old center from Bellingham, will be on hand when Lapp's eleven goes against the Idaho Loggers tomorrow night under the lights at Battersby field. With his 205 pounds built around a 6 foot 2 inch frame Frazier is a potential menace to the opposition.

Eighteen Hoop Teams Clash

Basketball is in full swing and 18 teams were divided into two leagues in hopes of keeping the books a little straighter. Four games are played every night, so the boys should get to play at least once a week. There have been some close

Why does Big Bill McDonald ask future basketball stars to start turning out? Where has he been for the last three days? All that he would have to do to have a national inter-collegiate ball club is to sign up the Daniels team. With a score of 108-29 over the Playboys they ought to be good for an international team at least.

battles with one game going into an overtime period to decide the winner.

Results of the "A" league games are as follows: Thursday, the Unknowns squeaked out a hardfought 32 to 26 win over the D Horns. Friday, the Southenders swamped Hospice 38 to 12, and the Teetottlers

beat the Blasters 33 to 32. Monday, the Hoboes dehorned the D Horns 29 to 27, while the Unknowns won easily 36 to 15 over Hospice. Tuesday, in two rugged battles the "A" Bombers beat the Southenders 41 to 29, and the D Horns topped the Teetottlers 25-22.

The "B" league had its close games also, with a couple that were sure things. The Comets dunked the Flying Swedes 44 to 17. Daniels beat the Winos on Friday in an overtime game 41 to 36, while the Collegian had to forfeit their game to the Lost Ten. On Monday, the Comets got a forfeit game from Sehome, and Mathes beat the Flying Swedes 29 to 16. Tuesday, Daniels beat Lost Ten 35 to 21. The Playboys were swamped 57 to 8 by the Winos.

Here are the league standings including the Thursday games:

	W	L	Pct.
Hoboes	3	0	1.000
A Bombers	3	0	1.000
Teetottlers	3	1	.750
Unknowns	2	1	.667
Five Aces	1	1	.500
Southenders	1	1	.500
"D" Horns	1	2	.333
Blasters	0	3	.000
Hospice	0	4	.000

	W	L	Pct.
Daniels	4	0	1.000
Mathes House	2	0	1.000
Winos	2	1	.667
Kilroy's Comets	2	2	.500
Lost Ten	1	1	.500
Collegian	1	2	.333
Flying Swedes	0	2	.000
Sehome	0	2	.000
Playboys	0	2	.500

Stewart Eyes Solid Food

Gil Stewart, WWC tackle, who received a fractured jaw when he slipped while scuffling with a few of the boys, is well on his way to recovery.

Although his jaw is still wired up, Gil is able to turn out, even though it necessitates the use of a little tape to keep the jaw in line. When the clamps and wire come off next Wednesday, one of the thoughts uppermost in his mind will probably be to get his teeth into something good to eat. His diet since the accident happened has been composed largely of soup and liquids.

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Potato Diggers Equal Match For Vikings In Saturday's Tussle

Coach Lappenbusch's Viking gridsters will battle a confident rip-roaring Northern Idaho eleven on Battersby field tomorrow night, Saturday, October 25, at 8:00 p. m.

Northern Idaho has one of the greatest ends in the league this year in Rollie McNair, 6 foot 3 inch, 200 pound captain of the team. McNair plays offensive right end and defensive right halfback and is highly esteemed at both positions. He proved himself to be the best pass receiver on the team last week in their game with Central college when he received eight passes from Dwight Church, their star passer who fills the quarterback position. The remainder of the backfield is built around Gerald Peterson, right half; Jack Ulrich, left half; and a very fast fullback, Gordon White, filling the tackle positions are rugged Gordon Rose and Mike Booker. At guards are Bob Cassell and Jim Darr. At the other end position is Carl Stranger, and in the pivot position is Mitch Kiblen.

Hospice "A" Team Sits On Throne

Good, bad, or just on the line; all bowlers are the same now as the handicaps took their toll. It proved that the league is really going to be tough, and the winner will come out with all the marks of battle.

In this, the second week of the contest, there is a leader, but how long they will stay at the top of the perch remains to be seen. The team on the golden throne is Hospice "A", but they are being pushed hard by seven other teams tied for second place.

High man for the night was Earle of Lapps team with a 325 two-game total. Following Earle in the runner up spot was Iraola with a 323. High single game was Jim Beasley of Daniels hall. The high single game total for a team excluding their handicap went to the Collegian with a 780 game.

The thanks of all the teams go to the Elks and Twentieth-Century bowling alleys for their cooperation. We had more teams than the latter



had alleys, so the Elks were asked if they would help out. This was done without hesitation. This is how the teams look after two weeks of bowling:

	W	L
Hospice "A"	5	1
Men's Hall No. 1	3	3
Sehome	3	3
Lapps	3	3
Tramps	3	3
Daniels	3	3
Men's Hall No. 2	3	3
Hospice "B"	3	3
Collegian	3	3
Alley Cats	1	5
Mathes No. 1	0	0
Mathes No. 2	0	0

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