

Don't be flat, don't be sharp, just be a natural and follow the crowd to the Norsemen's rec hour tonight in the junior high gym. Downbeat at 8:30 by Johnny Whitsell and his band.

# WV Collegian

You've seen this before . . . there's a ski trip Saturday and all barrel stove manipulators will leave from the gymnasium at 7:30 a. m. No sitzmarks will be allowed.

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## Vern's . . . ... Dale

Once upon a time there was a boiler factory. Right next door to this noisy enterprise there was a men's residence hall operated by a college. The night shift in the factory refused to work during the hours of 10-12 p. m. Their reason? They couldn't hear themselves think over the noise that issued from the dorm.

OUR CANDIDATE . . . for the second meanest man of 1948 . . . the aged Florida gentleman who was enticing pigeons from a city park to his nearby hiding place by tossing bread crumbs to them . . . then rapidly hashing them in the head with his cane . . . and into his sack . . . thence into his pie . . . so he thought . . . local police had other ideas.

Our natural peace loving nature was routed into a side street recently when we took a second look at a front page headline of a local newspaper . . . GANDHI'S FOLLOWERS PLEAD . . . (second line) WITH HIM TO END PEACE FAST . . . things are rough all over this year . . . only why rush matters like that . . .

We liked this one . . . did you?  
"Grand Coulee," said the preacher as he smashed his finger with a hammer.  
"What do you mean, Grand Coulee?" he was asked by his startled helper.

"Well, it is the biggest dam in the world, isn't it?"  
If any radio horror show ever attempts to give a murder by murder account of Jake Bird's (condemned to death and awaiting execution at Walla Walla) nefarious life, this corner is certain that it would have to be a serialized affair. Bird changed murder victims as fast as we change stories when attempting to slip in unnoticed at a late hour. Only this is one Bird whose goose is really cooked. Ours just gets toasted.

On behalf of Barbara Ritchie, chairman of the March of Dimes BABY REVUE, we extend to you her deep appreciation for the student and parental response shown during the recent dimes drive. Insignificant as the total collected may seem, it must be remembered that, it is the SUM TOTAL OF ALL THE TOTALS collected from all over the nation that will some day take the fear out of the now dreaded words, INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

## Dateline . . .

Friday, January 23—Vikings vs. PLC, there. Rec hour, evening.

Saturday, January 24—Ski trip; bus leaves PE building at 7:30 a. m. Evening, Vikings vs. PLC, there. Edens hall open house.

Monday, January 26—Vikings vs. St. Martin's, there.

Friday, January 30—Vikings vs. Whitworth, here. After game, ACE-sponsored mixed rec hour in the junior high gym.

Saturday, January 31—Vikings vs. Whitworth, here. Overnight ski trip; bus leaves PE building at 7:30 a. m. Hospice Inn fire-side.

Saturday, February 28—Publications Prom.

## Trustees Ask For Immediate Funds Release

As a result of a board of trustees meeting Monday an immediate request to Governor Wallgren for the release of \$125,000 from appropriations made to WWC by the 1947 legislature is in the offing.

This sum is to cover a deficit on the heating plant, to purchase two plots of ground necessary for preparatory work on a new auditorium and music building, and to make necessary improvements in the library. Work on the two new structures is expected to start as soon as spring weather permits.

Other campus improvements designated by the board include the purchase of new stacks, and the painting of the walls in the main reading room of the library. A light colored stencil design will predominate when the interior decorations are completed.

WWC's board of trustees, which is appointed by the governor and approved by the state senate, is composed of: Vern Branigin, chairman, of Mount Vernon; Joseph Pemberton, secretary, of Bellingham; and Violet Boede, of Olga.

## Science Club Opens Active '48 Calendar

Among the clubs listed on Western Washington's extra-curricular calendar is the newly formed Social Science Discussion and Action group which meets every two weeks at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Donald P. Irish, social science instructor.

At the last meeting of the club, January 14, the following charter members were elected to hold office for the ensuing winter quarter: Fred Gaboury, president; Sarah McIntosh, vice president; Lyle Daniel, treasurer; Ann Theis, corresponding secretary; Barbara Breazeale, recording secretary.

Main projects to be acted on by the club will be the conducting of opinion polls; securing of movies for the enjoyment of all students; the study of minority groups; unemployment in Bellingham; and an investigation of the possibilities of opening a co-operative for the sale of food supplies to student families.

## Noted Violinist Will Perform

Adolph Koldofsky, violinist, and Gwendolyn Williams, pianist, will be presented January 27 in the college auditorium as a feature of the Artists and Lecture series.

The now famous Bibar sonatas to be heard here were the occasion of much acclaim when first played in Los Angeles last June for their premier in this country. There are six in the entire series, all written on



the Passion of our Lord. The second half of the program is the beautiful Brahms sonata, "opus 108," in four movements.

Miss Williams and Mr. Koldofsky have been well known to many radio listeners in the past for their broadcasts over Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from the Vancouver, B. C. station. When not on tour they reside in California where Miss Williams is on the music staff of Los Angeles college. Mr. Koldofsky has signed a contract with RKO studios.

# Chase, Henderson Cop Revue Honors

## Students Frolic At Lounge Opening



—Photo by Bernie Lepeska

Regular inhabitants of the college student lounge are pictured above enjoying free cokes, playing cards and dancing to the music of Johnny Whitsell and his orchestra at the lounge reopening Monday noon. Those above "knocking themselves out dancing" are, left to right, Gene Robbins, Jean Travenshek, Dolly MacArthur, and Jack Driver.

## Expanding IRC Needs Funds

Because the club wanted to be in a position to send delegates to tentative conferences throughout the state, the International Relations club approved the formation of a fact-finding committee on fund-raising methods in its meeting Wednesday evening, January 21. Gordon Sanstad was appointed chairman of the committee.

Casting a unanimous ballot, the club elected Barbara Breazeale to the office of treasurer replacing Ray Fender, who resigned.

Subject for the program discussion was "Palestine, Past and Future." Mrs. Iduma Miller presented the present situation in the Holy Land and George Dowd gave a brief history of Jerusalem.

## Special Fines May Be Levied Soon

All Junior-Senior proofs now in the hands of students must be returned to the Klipsun office immediately, if a special fine of \$5 is to be avoided, according to Betty McLeod, editor.

"These proofs are the property of Bruno studios, and must be returned," Miss McLeod warns.

## Board Of Control To Nominate Faculty Members For ICC

Discussion was carried on by the Board of Control in its meeting Wednesday, January 21, in regard to the proposal presented by the Interclub Council suggesting that the Board nominate the five faculty members from which one will be selected by the administration as faculty representative to the Board. It was decided that a system of seniority among the faculty representatives be used in creating a vacancy, the oldest member's term expiring every three years.

It was reported to the I. C. C. that the position of four quarter woman now held by Gloria Carey and that of LaVerne Brockmier, four quarter man, would be open for election in the coming A.S.B. election slated for mid-February.

Lounge Report Favorable  
Among the many suggestions made to the Board by students as to the additional needs of the student lounge were: ping pong tables; regularly scheduled lounge mixers; and a coffee or coke bar. The art classes are working on designs for murals which will be painted on the walls in the rec center. The Board expressed a word of thanks to Johnny Whitsell and the college pep band for their participation in the lounge reopening and also to the Senior Hall girls for aiding in publicity.

The cost estimate of the lounge expenditures to date runs approximately \$363.

This issue of the WV Collegian is respectfully dedicated to the contestants in the March of Dimes campaign, a tribute of the American spirit of giving so that stricken children may walk again.

## College Road Plans Studied By State Fact Finding Group

Long dreamed-of plans for better, safer, and wider roadway approaches to Western Washington college may be a reality in the near future as a result of an Interim committee of the State Commission on highways conference in Bellingham last Monday.

Although Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of the college, would divulge no further information on probable solutions to WWC's year-round traffic dilemma he did indicate that the fact finding body was "impressed with the necessity of immediate improvements."

A total of 34 persons were guests of the college at a luncheon served in Edens hall dining room Monday noon. This group consisted of members of the legislature from Whatcom, San Juan, Skagit counties, and the special Interim committee headed by Senator J. H. Robertson.

The college male quartet entertained following the luncheon.

## Lounge Opens With Dance

After two weeks of inactivity, the lounge reopened Monday noon to the tune of free cokes, and the music of Johnny Whitsell and his orchestra. Approximately \$400 has been appropriated by the Board of Control for lounge improvements.

Striving for that "new look," the lounge has additional ash trays, two coffee tables, two floor lamps and two new rugs. While the juke box furnished music from 1 o'clock on, many of the students of WWC got back to their extra curricular activities — bridge and pinochle games.

George Burton, the new lounge manager, appreciates the way the students are cooperating. "The biggest complaint," he stated, "is that the lounge is too smoky, but we'll have that problem solved as soon as the new ventilation system is completed."

## Movie Anniversary Plans Progress Past Second Step

Plans for WWC's golden anniversary movie progressed another step when faculty and student members of the movie committee met last week with Jack Shallow of Western Screen Advertisers Incorporated, the company contracting to do the film.

Following a meeting Thursday afternoon of last week, Shallow was conducted on a tour of the campus by student committee members Betty McLeod, Bob Ingersoll and Charles Kilbourne. "I have a distinct impression of an unusually friendly campus," commented Shallow upon completion of the tour.

Please Note Fifth Word

The purpose of the peregrination was to gather atmosphere for the 10-minute short, which will be used to commemorate WWC's fiftieth anniversary, and for several years thereafter to promote a better understanding of the institution and its activities.

Friday Discussions

Meeting last Friday morning in a two-hour discussion of tentative decisions concerning the movie, which will appear early in 1949, were faculty members, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, Charles Rice, chairman, H. D. Rushong, Dr. W. W. Haggard, Dr. Merle S. Kuder, of personnel services, and Betty McLeod, Charles Kilbourne and Bob Ingersoll, representing students.

## Messinger, Duranceau, Jones Place Among Top Winners

Lynette Chase, 16-month-old daughter of the Jack Chase family, and Carol Henderson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Henderson, toddled off with all honors today as the March of Dimes BABY REVUE rang down the curtain on its 1948 campaign. Both participants in the ten day old contest collected the identical sum of \$12.45.

Lynn Messinger, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Messinger, captured second place honors, while Theresa Jo Duranceau came in a close third. David Jones, infant protege of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, appeared on the scene to capture fourth place, and prevent the female department of the drive from escaping with all honors of the day.

## Super Scholars Elect Officers

Officers of the Scholarship society were elected last Monday at the first regular business meeting of the quarter. Those chosen to serve in office are: Guerd Pagels, president; Carl Johnson, vice president; and Kathleen Brodahl, secretary.

The scholarship society will hold an invitation next month when the list of eligible students is available. Honor pins are to be awarded free of charge by the Board of Control to members of this organization.

Achieving and maintaining a 3.5 grade point is the only requirement necessary for membership in WWC's honor society. Members are: Keith Booman, Kathleen Brodahl, Gloria Carey, Lu Willa Croy, Lois B. Engler, Wesley Holeman, Mark Holland, Carl Johnson, Halldor Karason, David Kepinger, Guerd Pagels, Ann Pearson, John Paul Smith, Warren Tiffany, and Frances Gladwin, who became a member in June, 1929. Edward J. Arntzen is the faculty adviser.

## Norse Sponsor Hop Tonight

Tonight, in the Junior High gym, the Norsemen will sponsor an all-college mixer. The music will be furnished by Johnny Whitsell and his 6-piece orchestra, with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

General chairman for the evening is Heinie Sorenson. He is assisted by Jess Winders, decorations, and Ray Borden, refreshments.

Everyone is invited to come and have a good time.

# Student Writers Rack Up Another Victory

By GEORGE DOWD

With the appearance of the January issue of The Writer, the English department racks up another victory in its campaign to encourage student writing. Composed entirely of student contributions, the mimeographed magazine shows signs of definite promise for some of the authors. This second issue of the year has an increased poetry section and uses the short story to its best advantage.

Following is the questionable judgment of a layman, not an expert—an ordinary reader who had the misfortune to have his opinions published.

Spinning a delightful tale of a forest fire with just the right amount of satire thrown in at the ending, author Fred Clogston possesses an apparent descriptive genius which makes his work stand out brightly. Readers will enjoy the O. Henry ending of his story of two small boys and a forest fire.

"Our Last Frontier" runs a close second for top place honors. Edward Sheldon, author of the article, exhibits his unusual ability to mold words into exquisite patterns. In his descriptive passages about the Olympic Peninsula, Mr. Shelton creates a freshness in his story that is hard to beat. Although he starts off with a dynamic beginning, the author seems to lose something and the ending is seemingly weakened.

Writer Contains Variety

Hugh Vetter presents a vivid picture of an airplane crash and an insight into the workings of a man's mind in, "Thanks For The Light." It is the fast tempo of the story that keeps the plot interesting and its unusual ending leaves food for thought on the part of the reader. "The Iceman Cometh" by Sally Clayton, combines a good tale mixed with bountiful wit and a humorous style into a good yarn about that friend of all the family—the iceman.

Very cleverly written with just the right amount of satirical seasoning, "Modern Dancing" by Cecilia Martin, concerns what is commonly referred to as the art of creative dancing. The author correctly interprets what so many bewildered students think of this new art.

Stanley J. McLaughlin again contributes his talent to The Writer in his clever yarn of a logging camp, "The Woodsman's Test." Mr. McLaughlin has written a very good human interest story, creating his interesting plot with brevity and clarity. The ending is well suited to the plot.

Another return contributor to the magazine is Thornton Ford who has written a story entitled, "Bill, The Bartender." Cleverly put together and showing a good human interest element, the story nevertheless seems to have something lacking.

Ace Neighbor contributes his "Concerto in E Flat" to the finished manuscript. The author makes use of details in conjuring up this story of a jazz man who plays a dreamy concerto for a disinterested audience. The ending is quite unexpected and although the story is well-written the point is hard to find.



# Editorials . . .

## School Costs Vets Double Allowance, Poll Shows

Results of a recent nation-wide poll by the American Council on Education, concerning the costs of veterans attending college, as well as other pertinent information, should act as a powerful impetus in pulling a Senate approved bill calling for a substantial increase in G. I. subsistence out of the 1948 House hopper and onto the floor.

The average married student veteran spends almost twice as much to stay in school as is allotted him under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The single student exceeds his allowance by almost 65 per cent, the survey, which was financed by the Disabled American Veterans, shows. It involved interviews with a scientific selected cross-section of student veterans at schools across the nation.

Unofficial data, released by Dr. Morton Renshaw, of the Research department who compiled WWC's interviews in co-operation with the ACE, substantiated the fact that WWC's married veterans expenses were on a par with the nations average of \$175.38. This figure is \$85.38 more than the \$90 allotted by the Veterans Administration. Also it was learned that WWC's single vet shells out an average of \$106.13 in comparison with his allowance of \$65.

Thirty-six per cent of student veterans said they had to work outside of school to make ends meet. Fifty-six per cent said their wives were working to supplement the family income.

The D.A.V. is expected to place results of the survey before a congressional committee investigating the status of student vets. The D.A.V. has joined other veterans' groups in urging legislation providing higher college subsistence allowances for ex-servicemen.

Action should be taken on this matter at the earliest opportunity. Veterans over the nation can assist by writing sensible letters to their elected representatives in Washington, D. C.



At first glance the total of \$104.09 seems a tidy sum for college students to contribute to the recent March of Dimes BABY REVUE. However, a more thorough analysis of this figure indicates that 1,100 WWC students opened their hearts and purses to the extent of less than NINE CENTS PER PERSON. Of the total amount collected, it is estimated by committee members, fifty per cent was donated by parents of contestants and outside visitors. It doesn't take a genius to arrive at a logical conclusion. To an outsider the figures of \$104.09 may seem impressive indeed . . . but here at home we should bow our heads.

Coin collection boxes will be placed around the college for the duration of the January campaign. Let's fill them up and hold our heads up again.

## off the record . . . by wolf

The modern woman is being spoiled by the romantic movies. The long love clinches on the screen make their husband's peck feel like a woodpecker in a petrified forest. So keep your wife happy, mister, by kissing her long and hard!

### TABLOID BIOGRAPHY

High chair,  
High school,  
High stool,  
High Finance,  
High hat,  
"Hi, warden!"

A gentleman was very much surprised when a good looking young woman greeted him by saying, "Good evening." He could not remember having ever seen her before. She evidently realized that she had made a mistake, for she apologized and exclaimed, "Oh, I'm sorry. When I first saw you, I thought you were the father of two of my children. She walked on while the man stared after her. How was he to know she was a school teacher?"

**BACHELORS, INC.**, is the newest men's house on the campus. Bill Renfro, Rudy Onstad, Clyde Hayes and Bill Ely are the four eligible young men living in the residence at 510 Oak street. (Phone 5943-R). "We have very strict regulations here," stated house president, Bill Renfro. "All female visitors must be approved by at least one member of the house."

The student lounge opened with a big bang last Monday, with music by Johnny Whitesell. We'd like to suggest a floor show every day from 12 to 1. What a big attraction for the student body!

**OVERHEARD** . . . She's only a build in a girdled cage . . . Sailor on the beach: "Shape, Ahoy!" . . . A man is never so weak as when some woman tells him how strong he is . . . What a nice world this would be if all the women were married and all the men were single.



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## The Poets' Corner

After you finish this poem of fame  
You'll wish to know the author's name;  
But do not worry for I shall sign  
My name upon the bottom line.  
I know my poem will be a success,  
For once you've started, you'll read the rest.

I also know my poem—no doubt  
Will be the best ever put out.  
For I have talent as you can see—  
The best among my family tree;  
But, I have finished my poem of fame  
And now, I shall have to sign my name.  
—Andrew "Gump" Vitaljic.

### RONDELET FOR A RABBIT

Poets, peasants, dolts and sages  
Have sung of love down thru the ages;  
The love of a boy for a certain girl,  
The love of an oyster for its pearl;  
The love of me, the love of you,  
The love of a germ for a case of 'flu'.  
They've sung of the love of alligators  
Of waitresses who loved their waiters;  
They've sung of Damon's love for Pythias,  
Love, like the poor, is always with-  
y-us.  
But one great love has been neglected;  
With fame his love has never connected;  
One love I have that's become a habit,  
Oh, how I'd love to be a rabbit.  
Oh! you lovely little bunny,  
I'd rather be you than a movie star's honey;  
I'd rather be you than the rarest rose,  
Or a wart on the end of Durante's nose;  
I'd rather be you than someone immense,  
Or a man that paints signs that say "Ladies" and "Gents";  
I'd rather be you than Walter Disney,  
And he's a splendid fellow—isn't he?  
Perhaps my friends you think it's funny  
That I prefer to be a bunny;  
But it isn't because of the warm brown fur  
That grows on him, or grows on her;  
Although because he is so fuzzy,  
He seldom ever shivers, does he?  
His coat is warm, his coat is sleek,  
With no down payments and nothing a week;  
It fits him tight, it don't hang loose,  
From the tip of his nose to his caboose;  
In no place does it cease to fit him,  
It don't get lost, he takes it wit' him.  
Then come now, what is the reason why  
I'd so much rather be he than I?  
To be a hare I think is fine  
Because his home life is divine;  
Throughout the winter and the autumn,  
He propagates like nature taught him;  
He lives a life of independence,  
And has thousands of dependents;  
People too, increase per capita,  
So does bunny, only rapida;  
And when March doth roll around,  
And income taxes are profound,  
The tax collector makes a killin',  
But not from the hare, 'cause he's got chillun'.  
Not counting children he has lost  
By hunter's gun or an early frost,  
Or measles, whooping cough, or sinus,  
His income tax still comes out minus.  
And so my friends you'll please be kind,  
And not attempt to change my mind.  
Against each candidate you put up,  
I'll gladly put my hare up.  
—Moore.

## From Whom The Belles Stole

By CALL and HARDIN

University of Washington music students are now studying under a new director of music, Stanley Chapple, an internationally famed orchestra conductor. Chapple, conductor of the St. Louis Philharmonic for the past two years, has achieved both American and European recognition as an informal musician, pianist, and educator in the symphonic and operatic field.

**CPS men who resided in the late South Hall last quarter, packed their bags and moved into a new dorm, Todd Hall, at the close of Christmas vacation . . . The CPS Board of Control will hold a "gripe session" at the next meeting for students who have questions to bring before the various committees.**

Lecturer: If I talked too long it's because I forgot my watch and there's no clock in this hall.  
Voice in the back: There's a calendar on the wall behind you.

At Gonzaga University "free fags for zags" was the word. Jim Connelly, Camel cigarette representative on the campus, distributed a package of lemas and a plastic case free to all Gonzaga students at a student body meeting.

Something new has been added to the curriculum at Multanomah College, Portland, Oregon. Starting the spring semester, February 2, a course in Japanese will be conducted.

The housemother brought in plateful of extremely thin sliced bread which rather dismayed her hungry men students.

"Did you cut these, Nell?"  
"Yes, I cut them," came the stern reply.  
"OK", Lenning went on, "I'll deal."

## Campus School Copy . . .

By BOB DICKSON

"Without teachers whose character and skill are equal to the extraordinary educational needs which are upon us, the school will fail. To attract into teaching and to hold in teaching the kind of teachers whom we must have if the schools are to meet their responsibility has thus become a national problem of first importance."  
—Francis T. Spaulding.

**IMPORTANT . . .** A cry of help issued forth from the friendly offices of Dr. Raymond Hawk this week as the gregarious campus school director urged those students planning on student teaching spring quarter to contact his secretary, Nancy Smith, as soon as possible. Many students have already complied with the request, but for those who haven't . . . expedite.

**AENEAS AND DIDO . . .** If you have never seen a hamster drop in at the junior high science laboratory some day and meet Aeneas and Dido. The prolific pets have a gestation period of 16 days, and at the present the entire class anxiously awaits the blessed event.

**SUPERSONIC . . .** Student teachers Karason and Haller reported a new high in pupil attention Tuesday when they gave a graphic illustration of jet propulsion.

**NOTES . . .** U. of Wisconsin has added a new four year major course in "community leadership in recreation . . . prospective teachers will do well to read The Professional Teacher by Francis T. Spaulding in the current issue of The Yale Review . . . delegates to the N.E.A.'s 1948 Representative Assembly will vote on a proposed amendment to increase membership dues from \$3 to \$5 for active members and \$5 to \$10 for annual memberships. Life memberships will increase from \$100 to \$150.

## Record Jockey Explains Latest Platter News And Releases

By RED ROBERTSON

Aw, don't be icky, Dicky . . . brush back that long hair and press a reet pleat into your jeans, and I'll make with the waffle info . . . We see that the publicity given to the record ban has hyped disc sales to the point where several of the top diskerees expect to go over their December sales mark this month . . . December is traditionally the big month in the wax racket . . . J. C. (not Dithers) has decided that he would have no objection if the radio stations quit making money on recordings, Ha!  
Now down to the platter chatter . . . The spinners' choice, Joyce, is a cookie by the Count, with vocal by the incomparable Jimmy Rushing . . . Jimmy is the boy Frankie Lane sounded like a few years back, before he hit the top, pop . . . The Basie-Rushing cutting is of Don't You Turn a Man Like Me? . . . The tune is a Basie-Rushing-Price composition that goes over big with

the fat boy's groaning and some solid backing by the Count and his sidemen . . . It's on Victor wax, Max, number 20-2602A . . . The B side is Another Basie masterpiece, Blue and Sentimental, with Bob Bailey on the vocal, yokel . . . Say, it might be a good idea to push your platter merchants for a copy of the new MGM grooving of Art Mooney's 'I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover', it's a cruel jewel backed by The Big Brass Band from Brazil, this is a trump card, pard.

Don't miss the College radio show, Joe . . . it's on every Thursday at 4:45 p. m., KVOS . . .

Well, that's all the inside info for now, so I'll bid you adieu, Sue, with this parting thought . . . Beat those feet, Skeet . . . This is the Redhead signing off . . . Goodbye, Cy.

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## Photo Engraver Works With Dragon's Blood And Acid In His Dungeon-Like Room

By DAVE ORSER

Add a pound of "dragon's blood" to three gallons of nitric acid; stir well, and . . .

No this is not an alchemist's formula. It's Fred Eck's way of mixing up a solution for producing photo-engravings. Mr. Eck is the solitary occupant of a dungeon-like room deep within the Bellingham Herald building. His life is full of splashing acids, sputtering arc lights, the smell of photographic film and the sound of deep-toned alarm clocks.

## Doctor Of English Declares He's "Academic Bum"

By CONNIE MARTIN

Albert Van Aver, who first started teaching at WWC in 1939, returned last quarter from a year's leave of absence during which he obtained his Ph. D., at the University of Cincinnati in June, 1947.

Van Aver received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Reed College, Portland, Ore., did graduate work at the University of Iowa, and the University of Washington, obtained his Masters degree from Claremont College, Claremont, Calif., and now has completed his education with his Ph. D., from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

He has taught at a variety of colleges throughout the Northwest. They are: Montana State University, Southern Oregon College of Education, Long Beach Junior College, the University of Oregon, and lastly WWC.

To quote Mr. Van Aver, he is "an academic bum!"

He has a wife and two children, a girl 11, and a boy 8. The family recently acquired a home at 412 North Forest. His wife is connected with the Bellingham public library, and Mr. Van Aver teaches Oriental Literature during the summer months. "This," said Mr. Van Aver, "is my intellectual hobby. My other hobby is reading."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There is a question before the student body as to the wearing of corsages for the Prom. Of course we should be allowed our own choice in the matter. If some of the men attending this school are not able to save their money that is their bad luck. The rest of us should not be expected to sacrifice an essential part of our costume for those who are not endowed by nature with Scotch thriftiness.

From a woman's point of view, some dresses need flowers for that last touch. If the man in question is able to beg, borrow or steal the flowers or financial equivalent, then by all means let us have flowers.

He began his career as a photo-engraver in Pennsylvania, later joined the Seattle Times and six years ago began his job at the Herald.

Let's follow this genial, lively, gray-haired technician while he makes an engraving for the WW Collegian.

### Half-tone Process Explained

He is adjusting a special camera to photograph a picture. Inside the back of the camera Mr. Eck points to a glass screen with vertical and horizontal lines. He explains that this screen is the key to the entire process of halftones which reproduces shades of gray as well as white and black.

Reflected light from the photograph passes back through the lens to this screen which breaks up the light rays, resulting in the image on the negative being broken up into many gradations of fine and heavy dots. When this image is transferred to a highly polished alloy zinc plate and bathed in nitric acid the little dots remain, while the metal around them is dissolved. When the desired depth has been eaten away the zinc plate is washed, trimmed, touched up and mounted.

A proof is then taken and the halftone cut, as it is now known, is sent to the printers. The whole process takes about three hours.

Look closely at the lighter portions of a photograph in this paper and you will easily see the little dots.

### 25 Bucks a Throw

Naturally this is a rather expensive operation. The Collegian spends about twenty-five dollars to make the engravings for its weekly run. Mr. Eck doesn't think a cheaper method is in sight.

Meanwhile the Collegian business managers gulp over their ledgers, the photographers click their shutters, and Mr. Eck mixes up another batch of "dragon's blood" and nitric acid.

As we are considered to be quite grown up now that we are in college, it is my opinion that we should be allowed to dress as we please and not have to conform to standards dictated by other people. Flowers are a traditional necessity for a formal dance and every girl likes to get them.

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# Latest House News

## Men's Residence Hall

An exchange dinner was held with Edens hall on Wednesday evening. Everyone had a good time and all look forward to another one soon. One of the main attractions at the PLC basketball game last week was the shapely legs of Don "Minnie" Monohan. We understand that an Edens' hall girl is willing to do some boys ironing from MRH if they will do her washing. The dormitory is very fortunate to be securing a coke machine in the near future. A few of our boys went up skiing over the weekend and came back none the worse. In signing off, all we have to say is, "TALLY HO THE FOX."

## Edens Hall

It seems that Jeannie Seelye not only can wreck her car on all four fenders at once, but also knows what keeps the wolf from the door. Jeannie's only answer to the feat of these accomplishments is: "It isn't easy." Saw Joyce Mueller skiing last Sunday. It seems she is getting in condition for the "Olympics." That Dorothy Dahl, always at the books. Well, more power and better grades to those who love to study. Jo Ann Wear and Barbara McConnell are complaining that the food is not too plentiful at their table. What are you doing girls, feeding it all to Marilyn Rimpler? Violet Reis, not to be outdone by the other ski casualties, complains of a stiff neck. Could it be from the position you assumed on the journey home from our "happy ski grounds"?

## Off-Campus Girls

We're all agreed that the lounge is now a much more cozy place in which to spend leisure time having a chat or a game of cards. Lois Kilander, Pat Bornstein, and Ruby Johnson have again found a place to while away those extra hours. By the way, it seems as if Ruby and Gordie Smith have finally found a happy solution to their problems by going steady. Just what ulterior motives do Marion Hardin and Madeline House have in mind when they go window-shopping for dining room sets and kitchen furniture, respectively? They claim to be studying interior decorating—but we wonder. Ione Johnston and Marion Natrass really went all out to advertise the frosh mixer last Friday. Their "Mutt and Jeff" idea certainly attracted attention. We know a certain little gal who should learn a few traffic laws. Running down a pedestrian isn't too good an idea, Mac, especially if that pedestrian happens to be a cop!

## College Inn

College Inn, full of the true college spirit, will be among the roosters at the PLC games this week-end. That wasn't records we heard last Tuesday evening; thanks for the serenade fellows. A typical evening at College Inn finds Haroldine with her Sloans liniment and a book of "bowling rules." She's getting pretty good too. Joyce has ripped out her socks for the third time now but she knits hopefully on! Shirley and Laura find their evening walks highly interesting; while Muffy sits home and drinks her fruit juice (she's on a starvation diet). Grammatically, concentration and day-dreaming are two different things—but Rosie combines the two very nicely. Concentrating on her day-dreaming that is! P. S. Lots of luck to you team at PLC.

## Senior Hall

Senior hall was transformed into a ski lodge for our successful fireside dance Saturday night. Bill Barnett loaned us a huge deer head. Phyllis Armstrong made the sign which gave all a good laugh. Jo Knowles loaned us her new ski boots to use as candle holders (that is one way of getting your boots waxed, Jo). Puz King, Nita Clothier, Ellie Willbanks, June Penn, Phyllis Baker, Jo Rucker and Janet Virtue spent "a wonderful day" at the mountain skiing (?). Phyllis Baker must like the "Too Fat Polka". Seems she has part of the words posted on her doorway. Why, Phyl? Betty Butler and Puz King have been unanimously elected by Charlene Webb and Betty Wright as the world's meanest characters.

## Hospice Inn

Hospice was rather quiet this week-end. Several of the fellows went home, and some spent the week-end on the slopes of Mt. Baker. One of our more energetic members, Jim Loring, is not content with breaking bones while skiing. No, instead he breaks the skis. This is the second time Jim has come home with more skis than he had when he left home. Do any of you have any spare articles to swap? If you do, see Charlie "Abie" McRae, who has set up a swap shop on the third floor. At publication time, nobody had taken the green necktie and the green pajamas that Charlie tried to trade last Sunday night. We are all looking forward to the annual house party, which will be held soon if president Doug Bailey, or social chairman Frank Iraola can find a suitable place for it. Does anyone have a spare barn for rent?

## Harborview

dere kullegian:  
i am sorry i missed out completely with the news last week but things is very aktiv at the house and i just cant seem to find time to kolekt my kat wits to get it written. paragraph. people are aktung very funny—meredith and arlene and barry and clarice and berdell and connie and dolly have taken to sawwing off the ends of their beds—thru sound duz mak my whiskers twitch. the beds doo luk elegant the—reel hollywoodishe. ther is also much kemtone going on the walz—blu in one rum and gren in the other. paragraph. berdell is having a luvly tim wurking with the furst gradrs—evenings she sings litle ditties and reads litle stories and she is very happy. paragraph. barry is teaching musik in the city and she sings litle ditties and she is very happy too. paragraph. rosaly and johnny no longer kep me company in the parlor. i shal miss them. paragraph. clarice had a luvly birthday kake on sunday—my but rosaly is a good kake maker. paragraph. i hav sum mous busnez to tak care of but i shal try to post yu agen next wek. yor feline friend, punky kingsley.  
(Ed. Note.: Try the juice of two bottles of catnip.)

## Daniels Hall

The sports field is really clicking at Daniels Hall this quarter, basketball being predominate. The house team is well represented by Buckley. The flashing five consists of Dave Smith, "Slats" Salsgiver, Art Svidran, "Roughhouse" Slay, Jack Jansen and Truman Fones. Mel "Lover" Lindbloom and "Georgeous" George Yonlick are using their talents with the Huntoon five. Another fast breaking quintet is the Dirty Jerks, coached by none other than Jerry "two-point" Waddell. The little Jerks are Ronny "high-point" Sutton, Jim "scud-house" Beasley, Dick "toughy" Vanderford, and Bob "swish" Crippen. Plans are now being made for the house fireside. The date will be announced in the near future.

# The Women

Editors--Hanson And Penn

## Bob Moblo Enters Teachers' College

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moblo and son, Ronald, left yesterday for New York, where Mr. Moblo will enter Teachers' college at Columbia university, working for his master's degree.

Moblo, who graduated from WWC last quarter, was prominent in the music department, and was the band leader. He was also a WWC collegian staff member.

## Boise Set For Ed. Conference

Dr. W. W. Haggard and Dr. Raymond Hawk will spend January 26 and 27 in Boise, Idaho, where they will attend the Regional Conference on Teacher Education, Certification and Professional Standards of the National Education Association.

Dr. Haggard will represent the American association of Teachers' Colleges and Dr. Hawk will represent the Washington Education association at the meeting.

## AWS Commission Plans Conference

### AWS COMMISSION

AWS Commission met Tuesday, January 20. The coming high school leaders conference was discussed and Marjorie Traulsen was appointed to head the activities.

### VALKYRIES

Valkyries met Tuesday night at Edens hall when pictures for the annual were taken. The club is planning to help the AWS with the high school leaders conference.

### ACE

ACE, association for prospective teachers, met Thursday night in the campus school auditorium. The organization is carrying on an extensive membership drive.

### SKI CLUB

WWC's skiers will spend Saturday on Mount Baker's slopes when the ski club makes another trip. A bus will leave the P. E. building at 7:30 a. m.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

At the Canterbury club meeting this Sunday at 7:30 in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal church, Reverend W. Robert Webb will lead a discussion on "The Origins of the Anglican Communion." Plans for a social meeting will also be made, and refreshments will be served by Nancy Merrick, social chairman, and her committee. Everyone interested is urged to come.

Last week breakfast was served the club members after a corporate communion at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Knaak.

## Coming Jan. 27 Mt. Baker

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## Welcome Mat Unrolled By Edens Hall Girls

All college students are urged to attend the open house which will be held tomorrow night, in the Edens' hall Blue room. The doors will open at 8:30 p. m.

Plans for the evening made by co-chairmen Felicia Fogman and Mary Ann Oman will include dancing in the foyer, games such as bridge, pinochle,

## Dorm's Doors Open To All



Edens hall girls will welcome all college students at their open house Saturday night. Zoe Underwood is shown escorting Jack Allen into the hall while Sharon Wallace and Lois Rowe open the door to Les Winders.

and Monopoly, group singing, led by Zona Doverin, accompanied by Barbara McInnis, and refreshments.

The co-chairman are assisted by Donna Westall, publicity; Margaret Lutro, invitations; Mary Lou Albert, program; Betty Loucks, decorations; Lois Rowe, refreshments; Zona Darvin and Barbara McInnis, group singing.

This affair is Edens hall winter quarter social event. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## W. R. A.

Plans for the annual WRA carnival are well under way with all of the committees appointed. Heading the committees are: Eileen Johnson, advertisement; Roberta Blekkink, tickets; Charlotte Reeck, booth construction; Barbara Hodges, Bingo booth.

Others are: Jo Ann Steinbrunner, penny pitch; Ann Theg, baseball throw; Catherine Redmond, fishpond; Romerta Murray, fortune telling; Marian Inge, taxi dance; Babette Rockey, coke bar; Esther Top, dart throw; June Danielsen, raffle; Joyce Quinlan, basketball throw; and Dorothy Wells, movies. The carnival will be held February 6.

The opening game of the basketball tournament was played last night between the Edens hall white team, and the Off campus Lions. The other four teams in the playoff are the Edens hall Blue team, Forest Inn, Senior hall, and the Off campus Hoosiers. In the future, all games will be played Tuesday afternoons.

While bowling last Friday afternoon, Stellarae Waterhouse made the highest score of 143, with Jessie Fricke the runnerup making 121 points.

## Alec Templeton Will Give Performance

Alex Templeton, distinguished composer-pianist, will be heard next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Mount Baker Theater. Besides the evening concert, Mr. Templeton will give a Pied Piper matinee at 3:30 in the afternoon for children.

Mr. Templeton is on his present concert tour after a very successful radio series over the National Broadcasting Network. On these Sunday night shows, Templeton went in for popularizing the classics on a larger scale than he has ever before undertaken.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the Mount Baker theater.

## DATE SET FOR OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS VALENTINE DANCE

Plans for the off-campus girls' Valentine dance are now under way. The date has definitely been set for Saturday, February 14. As yet the hall and orchestra have not been decided upon. Watch for further details concerning this affair.

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## Winter Quarter Engagements Announced By Virginia Proctor And Barbara Ritchie

Miss Virginia Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Proctor of Bellingham, has announced her engagement to Richard Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Green, also of Bellingham.

Both Miss Proctor and Mr. Green are sophomores at WWC, and both are majoring in pharmacy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie of Bellingham announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara, to Robin Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hood of Bellingham.

Mr. Hood is a former student of WWC and is now attending WSC at Pullman, majoring in architectural engineering. Miss Ritchie is now attending WWC and is active in school affairs.

They are both graduates of Bellingham High school.

## CCF Reorganizes Meeting Schedule

With the coming of the new year and an increase in members, the College Christian Fellowship has felt the need of a reorganization of its program. This group, formed to promote Christian fellowship on the campus, is now initiating a club program for its noon meetings that will better meet the needs of each student. The program, differing from day to day during the week, is as follows:

Monday—Prayer meeting.

Tuesday—Missionary meeting.

Wednesday—Business meeting, with devotional meeting on alternate weeks.

Thursday—An intellectual, apologetical, Bible study of evangelistic nature with a student teacher.

Friday—Bible meditation by the entire group, led by a student.

The plans for the CCF party to be held January 30, after the basketball game, are progressing nicely.

The advertising company has done work of this sort in the Northwest previously, producing last year the widely discussed movie short of the regatta held at the University of Washington.

## Vocal Departments Increase Activity

WWC's vocal department, under the direction of Bernard Regier, is showing an increased activity schedule this quarter.

Monday noon the men's quartet sang a group of songs at the luncheon meeting of the State Senate Highway committee; Roxie Klock also sang for the PTA meeting that night at the Bellingham high school.

Tuesday evening, January 20, the quartet did a repeat performance at the Shriners' banquet at the Bellingham hotel; the following day Duane Lewis sang for the men of St. James; and today, Pat Paul entertained the AWS assembly.

## MRH-Edens Hold Exchange Dinner

Edens hall and the Men's Residence hall held their quarterly exchange dinner Wednesday evening. These dinners are held to promote friendship between the two houses and to provide needed social activities.

Ruth Soderstrom, social chairman of Edens hall, and Cliff McCullum, social chairman at the Men's Residence hall, were in charge of the evening's festivities, which consisted of the dinner with a dance following in the Edens hall dining room.

## Chatter Box

We're back in the old groove again now that the lounge is open. Must admit—it really looks sharp. Let's keep it that way! We certainly liked all that free coke and music at the grand opening Monday.

Say, these mixers are quite the thing. The Freshman class did things up right with their mixer last Friday night. Just ask a certain frosh girl why she had such a time at the dance and she'll light up like a pin ball machine. How about that, Ruby Johnson? Tonight is the Norsemen's mixer and next Friday after the game ACE is sponsoring a dance.

Skiing is proving to be very popular. The slopes of Mt. Baker were covered with students from Western. DON JONES was having a pretty rough time trying to teach DICK GLAZIER how to use his boards. They ended up lodge skiing which proved to be more profitable. Breaking his skis didn't stop JIM LORING from the winter sport. He went up again—and must have hit the same stump because for the second time he came home with just the broken remains. And speaking of skiing, we'd like to mention here how smart MARY ANN TEICHER-ROEW looks in her gray ski pants and red jacket and hat.

But tops on the fashion parade is the entirely new shade of red Ian Monson turns when asked about his recently acquired nickname.

We'd like to extend happy birthday wishes to Virginia Prim, Ned Baker, and Mickey Peck who celebrated their birthdays this week.

Jess Winders is really having a good time with his piano lessons—can even play our Alma Mater song now.

What is this about Gordy Smith quitting smoking, and why is it at Johnny Doyle's expense. Speaking of Johnny, why do all the girls have the "mad love" for him?

Eleanor Wilbanks must still be collecting war souvenirs—the boots even have mud on them from India! When were you in India, Norm Sansregret?

Let's beat PLC tonight and tomorrow night. Don't forget the Norsemen's mixer TONIGHT.



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# Gladiators Play Host To Viks For Two Games

## Straight From The Bench

... by peters

"It's a lie. A guy who shoots that just can't make them good, or can he?" "What a gym rat." "Ohhh, look at that score!"

Yep! That's Harry McLaughlin that these people were talking about. Harry, "the hot shot kid," finished the game with 24 pointers to his credit, way ahead of the rest of the gang—either gang. But as to the argument of whether he would stand up against the Huskies' big Jack Nichols, this column lets go with a decided no.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Hilltoppers will be playing down south on the Gladiator's own courts. From all reports that will be a couple of rough games. Coming back after the Saturday game, Big Bill will take his twelve men down that way again on Monday to play St. Martin's.

★ Fourth place Vancouver slapped the Bellingham Fircrests out of first place last night by trouncing Bishop and company, 71-65. The Hornets led the Bellingham outfit all through the game. Bishop garnered 23, Baker 19.

★ Honors to the basketball heroine of the last ten years go to a girl in China... China, Texas, that is. The little lady, Barbara Self, scored 4,189 points in 118 games over a period of three seasons. Going even further; that's better than a point for every minute she played. Hey, Mac! Can you use a gal on your squad?

★ It seems that the new Husky mentor has been going great guns to get this year's football squad lined up and whipped into shape. Howie Odell has been calling his prospective players off to the side and showing them movies of past games. Coach Odell is a firm believer in the value of motion pictures as an important implement of coaching. "You can't argue with a picture," remarked Odell, "and the boys who improved most swiftly at Yale were the boys who studied the game movies most closely."

★ Odell has played football most of his active life. He has the reputation of thoroughness in everything he does, and his ideas of thoroughness is to give the boys who play under him every opportunity to learn the game of football and learn to play it better.

★ Bobby Riggs pulled ahead of Jack Kramer by one match last night as he defeated the former world's amateur champion 7-5, 6-2, in their barnstorming tennis tour. Riggs, the pro champ, now leads Kramer 9-8 in the series.

★ Organized baseball and the outlaw Mexican league got together last Wednesday in a peace conference at which preliminary arrangements were made to certify the Latin loop into baseball's official family.

★ THE SKI SCENE... Things still don't look too sharp for a WWC ski team. The number one object in the minds of the athletic department is to get rid of the present college bus and get one that runs. According to Coach Lappenbusch, as soon as he can get his hands on a bus the athletics of the College can start expanding. But until then, well... it's going to be kind of hard.

## Vik Five Falls To McLaughlin And Co. In Saturday's Game

Western Washington felt the loss of Jerry Starr and Stan Peterson, Saturday night, when they bowed to a speedy as well as lanky PLC five. Fifty-five to forty-four was the count handed to the Westerners after doing battle with Harry McLaughlin and four other PLC players.

★ The first horn saw the Viks leap into the fray with plenty of fight, copping the lead for most of the first quarter. It wasn't long in the second quarter before height, as well as "know how," began to tell. The speedy home quintet was outclassed, mainly by long arms and legs.

Hot-Shot Harry

The theme of the lads from Tacoma seemed to be: get the ball to McLaughlin. There he would stand in the center slot calling the plays and doing his spectacular under-the-basket lay-in. It looks as if there is one all-conference berth all sewed up.

★ In the first half Jerry Starr led some fine under-the-basket skirmishes that saw the Viks in possession of the ball many times. The opposition heaved a

sigh of relief when the ex-Cougar was benched because of a sprained ankle.

There is some height in the Viking line-up that McDonald can count on from now on. Ray Scott proved himself, Saturday, to be an able man under the hoop as well as a mid-floor set artist. He poured in 14 points for high point honors on the Western side.

★ Entertainment at Last Another game that should be mentioned is the half-time contest between Edens hall and Mens' Residence hall. The on-lookers enjoyed the rough and tumble skit almost as much as the main game.

## Rangers Slated For Viking Clash; Trouble Plans Already Brewing

★ St. Martin's Rangers still figure on brewing up plenty of trouble in the hot Winco basketball campaign. Their near victories in Winco starts so far this season are proof of the aspirations. One more non-conference game, with Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon, remains for the Saints before they tangle with the Vikings of Western Washington College. The Linfield game will be played in the Olympia Armory this Friday night. The clash with the Bellingham Vikings is slated for the Armory next Monday

night, January 26. The steady and consistent development is observable in Coach X. Nardy's three ace freshmen, Dean Dion, Jack Swartz and Herm Bachrodt. Dion, six-foot-four, is working smoother each game with the tallest man on the squad, six-foot-seven Jack Swartz of Everett.

## Swift Pace Set By Intramural

★ Fast pace is proving to be the winning factor in the intramural basketball leagues. Most of the teams are in good condition, and the pace is terrific. With the three leagues the teams are better divided as to ability and all of the clubs have a chance for the league title.

★ Friday in the A league, the Cats won a forfeit game from Mathes. B league, the D Horns tromped the Teetotallers 35 to 18, and Lost Ten squeezed by the Unknowns 32 to 31. C league, the Playboys got a 25 to 22 decision from the Ocelots.

Winos Still IHot

★ Monday in the A league the Winos showed they were out to repeat their fall quarter championship drive by defeating Huntoon 54 to 37. This was the third straight for the champs. In the C league the Dirty Jerks scaled the Fish pirates 41 to 22.

Card Players Drop Swedes

★ Tuesday—A league: Daniels won a hard fought battle over the Weasels 36 to 31. B league: the Collegians romped the Hoboes 30 to 12, and the D Horns were forced into overtime by a stubborn Blue Devil squad, but finally won 38 to 32. C league: Pinochle Five tabled the Flying Swedes to the tune of 30 to 20.

## More Ski Club Activities Listed Despite Small Injury List

★ "It wasn't easy" was Char Ellis' crisp reply when asked how she hurt her arm skiing. She and Delores Finnie were the only casualties that marred the otherwise ideal ski trip sponsored by the WWC Ski club last Sunday.

★ Another jaunt is planned for this Saturday, January 24, but the big event is the overnight affair that is scheduled for next week-end, January 31. The Ski club bulletins as well as the official bulletin will give details concerning this trip.

★ Accidents happen to the best of them so don't let the sight of crutches and bandaged ankles dampen your ski enthusiasm. With so many people skiing, there are bound to be a few casualties. 'Tis sad but true.

With an Accent

★ Kjell Storelen won the class A honors in the ski jumping contest held at Razorhone hill last Sunday. Just why is it that so many ski experts are from Norway? "Bay gum, aye tank I change my name to Olaf—and talk Swedish."

★ One lady spectator who was watching the ski jump from the bottom of the hill got her biggest thrill of the day when a careening ski from a fallen skier came zooming at her only to plummet into the snow at her feet.

End of Quote

★ From a hospital bed of an injured skier, quote: "I broke my leg on my last jump."

## Howie Odell alias Husky Coach

★ Howie Odell changed his address from New Haven to Seattle last week by signing a contract to coach the purple and gold for one year.

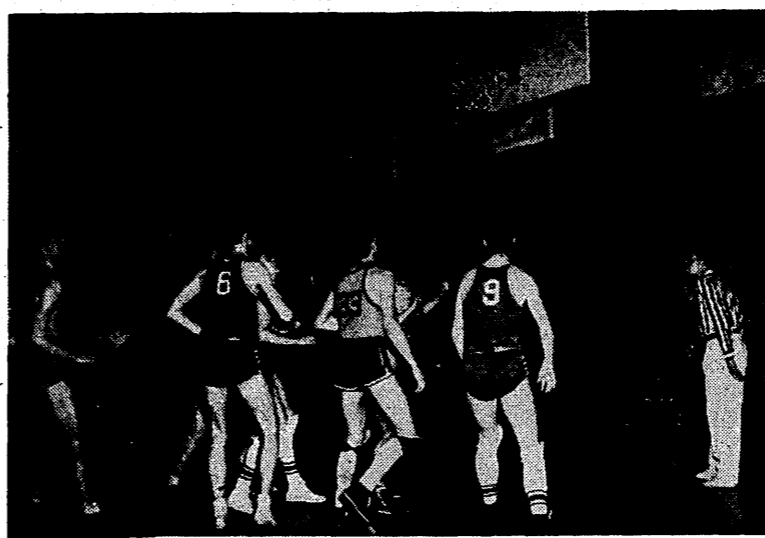
★ The signing of Odell ended the year's biggest coach hunt. Washington sent Harvey Cassill, their graduate manager, on a nationwide hunt to find a coach. Rumors were flying and schools over the country were raising their coaches' salaries. Finally last Friday afternoon the board of regents named Howie Odell as their choice.

Uses T-Formation

★ Odell has been using the T-formation at Yale, and it is expected that he will bring it out West with him. He is also expected to bring one of his assistants, Reggie Root. When Root was told that Odell was flying to Seattle he said he would go "wherever Howie goes."

★ The coach is a family man. His wife and three children are back in New Haven waiting for their bacon winner to find a place here in Washington to cook the bacon.

## A Viking Swisher Strikes Home



★ Another two points are added to the Vik scoreboard as Connie Henderson sinks a field goal in last week's Lute conflict on the local maples. Looking on for the Viks are Ray Scott, No. 6, and Jack Graham, No. 9. For the Lutes are Gene Lundgaard, No. 22, and Harry McLaughlin, No. 33. This shot was made during the third quarter when both teams were quite freely substituting and it became highly apparent that the Viks were up against a consistent and hoop-worthy ball team.

—Photo by Bernie Lepeska

## Nick After Crown

★ Jack Nichols, who racked up an all-time high for Washington last year with 204 points in Northern Division basketball play, apparently is out this year to grab off the division scoring crown and even take a whack at the all-time mark of 253.

## Rowing Boom Seen Soon For Mid-West

★ Steps to expand amateur rowing in the Mid-west after a wartime lapse were taken at a meeting of the Central States Amateur Rowing association. The conference was attended by delegates from Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Ecorse, Mich., Wyandotte, Mich., and Springfield, Ill.

★ The group awarded Chicago its 1948 regatta, setting the event for August 14 and 15 at the Lincoln Park lagoon.

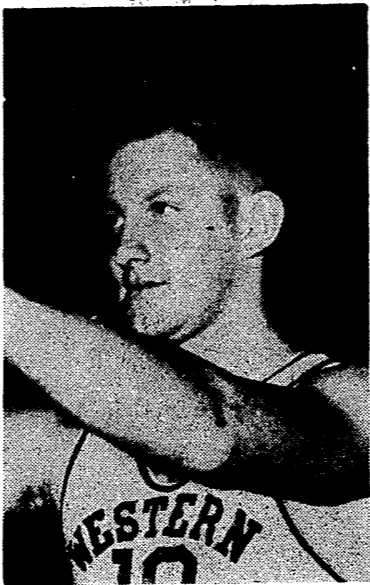
## Football Lettermen Honored During Assembly Today

★ "This will be the largest group that I have ever presented football letters to in my 15 years at Western Washington," said Coach Lapp, referring to the assembly Friday morning. These are the gridiron lettermen of the '47 season:

Backs: Lee Stout, Jerry Karnofski, Norm Sanregret, and Jack McScott. Quarterbacks: Mell Lindbloom, Bob Gates and Bob Scoll. Centers: Jack Frazier, George Sutherland and Everett Tieland. Ends: Bob Jewell, Hal Partlow, Truman Fones, Walt Clayton and Dave Smith. Tackles: Frank Zurline, Howard Brivik, Marion Thornton, Ray Moulton, George Yonlick, Tom Poe, and Gil Stewart. Guards: Ron Dodge, Gerald Salsgiver, Jim Kent, Wally Keer, Al Weber, Dave Smith, Ed Naigemen and Cliff Simpson.

★ These are the men that made up this year's football squad, and we can expect most of them back for next year's gridiron play.

## Hobblin' Jerry



★ Vikings scoring Starr, Jerry, is "Big" Bills answer to the point problem in many a tight spot. The 22-year-old forward and center from Arlington has very capably proven himself at both positions and only because of an ankle injury was he kept from extensive action in the last game.

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## Action Plus Assured In Series Match On Southern Maples

★ With last week's defeat still heavy in the air and a somewhat more experienced slant on Pacific Lutheran maple court tactics, the Vik quintet will attempt a comeback on PLC's own maples tonight and Saturday night for a two-game series.

★ After last week's inability of the Viks to blanket the southerner's outstanding guard, Harry McLaughlin, who rolled up the high point tally of 24, a big question mark has been raised as to whether the hometown boys can stop another such spectacular performance. Also on the hilltoppers "must watch" list are those two fireballs from Anacortes, Johnny Jurkovich and Gene Lundgaard, who spun through 11 and 10 points respectively in last week's conflict.

★ Other boys also expected to see plenty of action on the Lute scorecard are William Saxton and Willis McLaughlin. Both fellows started for the Gladiators in last week's game.

Same Five

★ Coach McDonald's five for the starting lineup will go largely to last week's experienced Lute competitors with the exception of Stan Peterson who was unable to participate in the previous battle. This lineup consists of Scott and Peterson at forwards, Zurline at center, and Ross and Green at guards.

★ With all hopes pinned on the Vik ability to halt the triple scoring threat of McLaughlin, Lundgaard, and Jurkovich, local fans will undoubtedly see some rough and tumble action on the Tacoma maples.

## Pin-Clippers Run Amuck As Alley Goes Into Turmoil

★ "Ye-gad! We had 'em beat a mile until we had to spot 'em half our score," is becoming a familiar ring around the alleys again as the teams are settling down in the various spots for some rugged competition.

Upsets Scored

★ When the smoke cleared from Tuesday's battle of pin-heads, a number of casualties could be readily recognized among the highly and partially victorious. Still in first place running after massacring Men's Hall No. 3 for a three-point victory is the Sehome five, while another three-point victory by the Collegians over the Lapps gives them second place priority. The only other total annihilation registered Tuesday was the win of Men's Hall No. 2 over Hospice A for the three point pot. Partial victories taken were the Alley Cats for two points over the Tramps, Mathes for two over the Lounge Hounds, and Men's Hall No. 1, two over Daniels.

201 Was High

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sehome	9	0	1000
Collegians	8	1	889
Lapps	6	3	667
Men's Hall No. 1	6	3	667
Men's Hall No. 2	5	4	556
Daniels	4	5	444
Mathes	4	5	444
Men's Hall No. 3	3	6	333
Lounge Hounds	3	6	333
Alley Cats	2	7	222
Hospice A	2	7	222
Tramps	2	7	222

Last week's second place singles

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