

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

XLVII—No. 1 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Wash. September 22, 1950

College Opens New Year; Freshmen Orientation Begins

Western Washington College of Education officially opened 1950-51 academic year at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, September 21, an assembly which welcomed a large group of new freshmen and transfer students to the hilltop campus. The new group of freshmen is the 52nd group of students to enroll in the college since opening in September, 1899. The newcomers were welcomed to the assembly by Dr. W. W. Girard, president of WWC, Ed Hickenbottom, president of Associated Students.

Immediately after the assembly a busy week-end of activities for new arrivals began. English placement tests were taken in the noon. In the evening students and faculty members mingled and became acquainted at a four-ring recreational mixer. Open for entertainment were the two gymnasiums, student lounge, and the swimming pool.

Monday morning found the newcomers facing a reading test, attending another assembly, and meeting their new faculty council.

On tap for the afternoon were conducted campus tours and an automobile tour of the city. A band and dance will be held in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

Friday's events include preparation advisement, physical examinations, and the Kuder preference test, taken at appointed times.

(Continued on Page 2)

CHEER YOUR TEAM—How to get to Battersby Field: Follow High street down the hill from the campus to Holly street, turn left on Holly six blocks to Commercial street, turn right on Commercial, go past the Mt. Baker theater, city hall, and over a wooden bridge to where Commercial meets Girard street, turn left, follow Girard street for four blocks, and you're at Battersby Field.

Vikings Meet Boastful Cats in Home Opener

Tomorrow night at Battersby field the Western Washington Vikings entertain the Linfield Wildcats in the first home game for the Vikings.

Linfield has a high scoring outfit this year, and won their first game last Saturday over Eastern Oregon College of Education by the score of 37 to 7. The Viks were beat last Saturday by Pacific University 12 to 6. This will give the Viks some added incentive to down an undefeated team, and to also break into the win column for themselves. The game will start at 8 p. m.

While in Portland at the Pacific University game the boys found a not too welcome notice on the football ways and fancies of the Linfield Wildcats. The following is from a story by Bill Hulen in the Portland Oregonian:

As football 1950 style is here head

coach Paul Durham and backfield mentor John Oravec have adopted a far more flamboyant battle cry for the purple and cardinal.

THIS ONE IS, "WIN 'EM ALL!"

If the boys from McMinnville hope to make the 1950 slogan come true, it must be over the bodies of nine opponents, including such Evergreen conference foes as Western Washington and British Columbia. Their five Northwest circuit clubs, and Southern Oregon of the Far Western wheel.

Durham's 55-man squad is sprinkled with 17 returning lettermen, of whom eight are backs. Lost from the 1949 squad were a dozen monogram winners. The material is good this season, if not too deep, but it doesn't appear likely the team can go through unbeaten.

The big, good-natured head coach (Continued on Page 3)

Blue-and-White Band Prepares For Year; Play at Peace Arch Today, Game Tomorrow

Indispensable to a college football game is a colorful band, playing a stirring musical background for the spectators. The band occupies the center of attention between halves while the players renew their energies. For this season, more than 70 members of WWC's famous Viking band have returned to campus to prepare for the opening of the season.

Band director Don C. Walter and musicians have been practicing Monday and have already played for the freshman assembly. They will be at Blaine for the international Peace Arch ceremonies.

Members of Western's band have so that they are in constant demand for public appearances. In natty blue-and-white uniforms they have paraded countless miles at festivals including Bellingham Blossomtime festival. This year's annual tour takes the band

with its special concert arrangements to a large number of high schools in the state. Invitations for return engagements are plentiful after each tour.

STARTS FOURTH YEAR

Director - conductor Walter has



DON C. WALTER

brought the band to its present prominence in the three years that he has spent at WWC. Walter is composer of "The March of the Vikings," a popular school song. He came to Western after gaining musical experience in Florida, Chicago, and Iowa. He served with the army in the late war and studied at Colorado State College of Education after his discharge.

Tomorrow night, for the first home football game of the season, the loyal Viking band will lead the Western rooters. They also promise an impressive between-halves show.

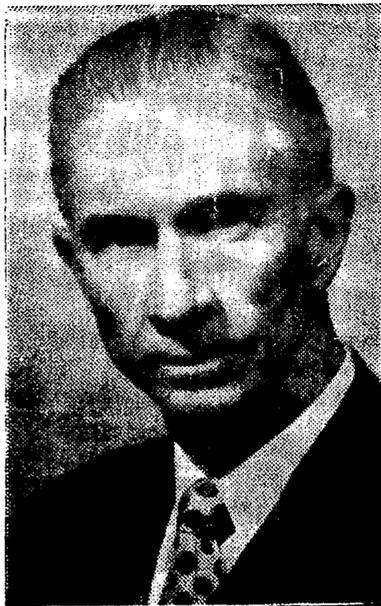
Personnel of the band for fall quarter, as announced by Walter, is as follows:

Cornets: Phil Ager, Bob Brown, Dale Campbell, Keith Farnum, Bill Johnson, Richard Horn, Dorothy Kuntz, Elmer Lundstrom, Ester Nordine, Darrell Small, Ken Tinkham, Charles Trentman, Marvin Vanderpool.

French Horns: Frank Kolasky, Douglass MacGregor, Raymond Moffitt, Nettie Van Patter.

(Continued on Page 4)

Welcome to Bellingham



As Mayor of Bellingham, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend to you students, either first year or upper classmen, a most sincere welcome to the City of Bellingham — your "home

town" during the college year. I know I speak very truly for the rest of the citizens of Bellingham when I say that we hope your attendance at the college and residence in Bellingham will be a pleasant one as well as profitable in your pursuit of education.

We, the citizens of Bellingham, are very proud of our Western Washington College of Education and we know that after a very short time, you, too, will be a sincere supporter of the "College on the Hill."

I wish it were possible for me to welcome each of you personally, but rest assured that if the City Administration can serve you within its limits, we will be only too happy to do so.

Again wishing you and your fellow students a most profitable year, I remain

Sincerely yours,
JACK W. MULHERN,
Mayor.

Friendly Bellingham, Home of WWC, Proud of Its Pioneers

Closely allied by many bonds of common interest are the 35,000 residents of the city of Bellingham and the personnel of Western Washington College. College students and faculty members contribute to many civic and cultural activities of the community and receive in turn, the interest and enthusiastic support of the local citizens.

College personnel contribute to, and even guide, many of the musical and dramatic activities of the community. The college brings to the city many outstanding lecturers and entertainers in programs which are open and free to the public. Professors lend their assistance and advice freely to various official and semi-official agencies.

Bellingham displays a loyal support of the college's athletic teams, its choir and band. Civic support of the college is a tradition that dates back to 1886, when agitation for a public normal in northwest Washington first began.

The story of Bellingham is similar to that of many American frontier cities—the story of hardy pioneers enduring the most severe hardships in their struggle to make a hopeful vision come true. It is the story of the same undefeatable spirit that remains today as America's greatest resource in any hour of peril.

NAMED BY VANCOUVER

The earliest exploration in this area was done by Francisco Eliza in 1791. Captain George Vancouver in 1792 named Bellingham Bay for Sir William Bellingham.

Development of the region did not come until 1852 when Henry Roeder and Russell Peabody built a sawmill at Whatcom falls. This place is now the site of one of the city's many beautiful parks.

The second industry to develop was coal-mining, which came after coal was discovered by William Pat- tile in 1853. Today the largest coal mine in the state borders Bellingham's city limits.

The settlement around these two industries was named Whatcom and designated seat of Whatcom county in 1854. The name Whatcom comes from the Indian word Whaks-quakoss-tsa-qua (creek with the rumbling noise).

(Continued on Page 2)

Future Journalists May Apply Now For Staff Positions

New students who would like to participate in the various college publications are urged to express their intentions as soon as possible, while the staffs are still being organized.

Previous journalistic experience is not required of new staff members, as one purpose of the students' publications is to provide students with this experience. Newcomers who have worked on publications in high school or at other colleges are also invited to join the WWC publications.

The two major publications at WWC are the Collegian and the Klipsun. Other student-edited publications include the Profile, a directory; the Homecoming booklet; and the Navigator. The Writer is a student literary magazine published by the English department.

The WWC Collegian, an eight-page tabloid weekly, has need for writers of all sorts, with or without previous experience. Especially needed are news and society writers, advertising solicitors and business assistants. Staff members may gain direct experience in the downtown printing establishment where the Collegian is published each week. Cox Brothers and Williams, Inc.

Positions are open on the staff of the college annual, the Klipsun, for artists, copy-writers, and photographers. Much of the photography for this year's annual will be done by members of the Camera club and camera enthusiasts are especially invited to apply for work on the Klipsun.

Any student interested in working on either publication should contact one of the editors in the publications office, room 208. Paul Gillie is editor of the Collegian, and his wife, Joyce, is editor of the Klipsun.

To Freshmen: A Challenge

FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY. The 1929 Klipsun, yearbook of this institution, was dedicated to YOU, the freshman class of '50, who will be the seniors of 1954. The dedication, written before most of you were alive, reads:

All the bright successes and darker shortcomings of present students may seem to future students but idle play. Today's students here offer a challenge to the class assembled twenty-five years hence to surpass the achievement of today. To that class of 1954 we respectfully dedicate this yearbook.

A bold challenge, indeed, which reflects the optimistic spirit of the times, back in June, 1929. America was nearing the end of the most fabulous period of her history—the roaring twenties, but the outlook of these assured and confident students was bright: they had no foreboding of the crash that was to come in a few months and send the world into the depths of depression.

And when that crash came, we are sure that these optimistic students of a generation ago were among the first to recover, for theirs was a proud and undefeatable spirit.

But let's take a look at that record of which the class of 1929 is so proud.

In football, they won only one game of six. But they could boast of having played every game fairly, manfully, and courageously, accepting both defeat and victory with the sportsmanship that is a tradition of Viking athletes. The basketball team was successful in eight of twelve games and the track squad walked away with the Tri-Normal championship.

Drama productions of the year included "The Merchant of Venice" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Debate and extemporaneous speaking flourished as popular activities. The Weekly Messenger sparkled with erudite wit and recorded the moving tides of opinion.

Seventeen students in a graduating class of 253 were eligible for the scholarship society.

This record should not be hard to beat, but the challenge must not be ignored, class of 1954!

As a postscript to that dedication, the twenty-niners left a clue as to how their challenge should be met:

May an ideal of success lead you to give the world your best, and may you receive the compensation that comes to one who earnestly follows the trail left by an ideal that beckons from ahead.

In other words, the traditions of the past and the promises of the future are here and are yours to make of them what you will.

Fireside Chat

By EDDIE HICKENBOTTOM
President, Associated Students

Welcome from the office of the Associated Students!

Starting with this Freshman edition of the Collegian for the year 1950-51, there will appear each week an article from the office of the ASB president. I will attempt each week to give a general background of the happenings at the board of control meetings and of the implications that may be involved. A sincere attempt will be made to inform the student body about our student government and about the actions taken by the board.

It is the editor's belief that, if the student body is well informed, there will be fewer misunderstandings to mar our progress and efficiency in school government. It is for this reason we are instituting this weekly article.

May I at this time welcome you to Western. We are happy to have you here with us and to welcome you into our student body. May I remind you that, as Freshmen, you are as much an integral part of our student body as any other member. Take an active part in your student government and express your opinions to board members or to me personally, for it is from these opinions that we shall attempt to guide our actions.

I hope you will all start participating in school affairs by attending the Western-Linfield game tomorrow night at Battersby field. Let's cheer our team to victory.

He Gets Around



MEET VIC, Western's versatile Vik! The stalwart guiding spirit of the WWC student body really gets around, presides over such activities as pep rallies, football games, and student elections.

The big fella wandered onto the campus about two years ago and was introduced all around by the juniors of that year. After the Homecoming football game he was spirited away, some say by the deflated supporters of the defeated CPS Loggers. Vic's pals got bogged down in Tacoma mud in their attempt to even the score last fall but have promised Vic that this year they will let the Loggers eat some good clean Bellingham mud as they avenge his kidnapping.

College Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

hours. A pep rally Saturday morning at 11:00 will work up enthusiasm for the first home football game of the Western Washington College Vikings at 8:00 p. m. The home team will meet the Linfield College Wildcats at Battersby field.

No events are scheduled for Sunday morning but the new students are encouraged to use this time to attend church. Faculty-student socials at the homes of the counselors will be held in the afternoon and evening.

The orientation period for new students will near completion on Monday, when returning students come back to the campus for registration in fall quarter classes.

Friendly Bellingham

(Continued from Page 1)

BOOM TOWN DAYS

A short-lived boom developed in 1857 when gold was reported on the Fraser river in British Columbia. More persons thronged into the little town of Whatcom enroute to Canada than were to be found in all the rest of the territory. The boom fizzled when an order was issued requiring all those going to the gold field to get licenses at Victoria and when rich strikes failed to materialize.

With the acceleration of coal mining operations and the proposal of a Northern Pacific terminal, the town of Sehome was platted and filed in 1871. In 1880, 600 Kansans arrived. Peeved at the reception accorded them by the local landowners, they founded the town of New Whatcom, across the creek from the older town. To the south, another settlement grew up a few years later. This was called by Dan Harris "Fair Haven on Harris Bay."

Thus, four towns thrived along the fringes of Bellingham Bay: Whatcom, New Whatcom, Sehome, and Fairhaven. Unification of the four

communities was to be complete in 1903. Whatcom and New Whatcom merged in the nineties, being joined in 1900 by Fairhaven and in 1903 by Sehome. The name of Bellingham was adopted at the first city election.

INDUSTRIAL CENTER

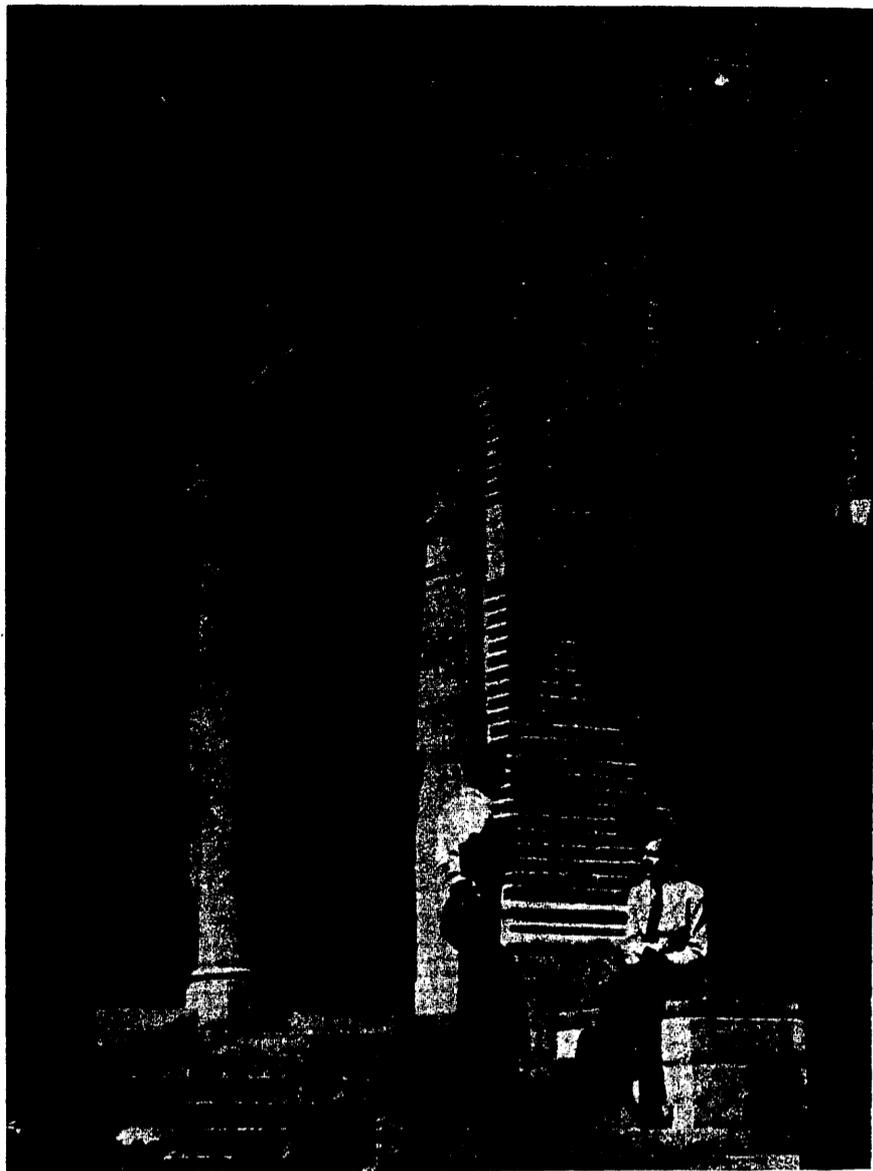
Bellingham's major industries today include Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Company's sulphite pulp mill, the largest in the nation; the Pacific Coast Paper Mills, and three plywood plants. Among other important industries are the manufacture of steel and iron products, furniture making, boat building, and cement and chain works.

Wharves and packing plants of the Pacific American Fisheries are located in Bellingham. Several canneries and frozen food plants process the fruit and vegetable crops of the surrounding agricultural areas.

The city has a million-dollar high school, two junior high schools, 12 grade schools, and two public libraries. Nearly every denomination is represented in its many beautiful churches. Community music clubs and a nationally famous theater guild and playhouse help to make Bellingham culturally prominent.

Pride of the citizenry is Bellingham's civic center with modern buildings and beautiful grounds. The city hall was dedicated in 1940, the county courthouse was completed this year, and a new public library is under construction at the civic center.

In the minds of many satisfied graduates and former students, Bellingham is an ideal place for a college with its mountains and forests, streams and lakes, and the island-dotted Sound all within easy reach.



FROM THE STUDENT'S standpoint, one of the most important of WWC's many beautiful buildings is the library. Headquarters for studying, home of 85,000 useful books and periodicals, the 22-year old structure

is one of the leading college libraries on the Pacific coast. Lessons in library craft, essential prerequisite to successful studies, will be taken by all freshmen during their first quarter at WWC.

Looking Through Our Files

50 YEARS AGO

A McKinley club consisting of 15 young ladies of the Normal held enthusiastic meetings throughout the presidential campaign.

25 YEARS AGO

Don Marquis, president of the associated students, left to take up studies in educational research at Stanford university.

10 YEARS AGO

Twenty-two WWC students were called to active duty with the National Guard by President Roosevelt.

5 YEARS AGO

James K. Okubo, former Nisei student at WWC, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Registration fees pay but a small cost to the college of the student's education. The people of Washington, through the state legislature, support the institution so that they may have a well-educated citizenry and capable teachers. Appropriations are made biennially.

Students at WWC enjoy a high degree of self-government through the board of control and Associated Student Body. Elections for board positions are held every quarter.

Western Washington Collegian

Since 1899

Member Associated College Press

Member Northwest Intercollegiate Press Conference

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Welcome Mixer Tonight

Tonight promises to be one of the last chances freshmen will have to relax and enjoy themselves before beginning the serious business of studying that starts next week.

To follow up on last night's successful recreational mixer, another mixer and dance will be held tonight in the big gym, to which all new students are cordially invited. Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m., to the music of Gordy Ford.

The affair is planned for new students only, but also present as hosts will be about 40 returning students who have come back to the campus early to take part in the opening week activities.

Bud Hill is general chairman in charge of the mixer. Festive decorations for the occasion have been prepared by a committee headed by Ken Blakely. Other committee chairmen include Larry Wilson, music; Charmaine Wing, parking and check room; Maribeth Booman, name tags; and Pat Doyle, refreshments.

Meet Church Leaders at Open House

An event of importance to all new students will take place Wednesday evening at eight in the Edens hall Blue room when the newcomers will have an opportunity to meet with representatives of the Bellingham churches.

All faiths will be represented at the affair and many pastors and priests will be present to talk to out-of-town students who are interested in continuing their church relationships while away from home.

The event is being planned as a light social affair with games and refreshments. WWC faculty members, many of whom are active in church organizations, will lead the entertainment.

Although the college administration complies strictly with the constitutional dictum keeping church and state separate, the authorities consider the spiritual adjustment of the students of such importance that this fireside is planned to help the students become acquainted with the local religious leaders. Later in the quarter, many churches hold open house for college students, and no regular social events are scheduled for that evening by the college.

Refreshments On AWS Program

A traditional early fall quarter event is the open house sponsored by the Associated Women students. This year the open house will be held on Tuesday, September 26, in the AWS lounge, room 213, 2:30-4:00 p. m.

Refreshments will be served during this time and all students, new and returning, are invited to drop in and partake of the organization's hospitality.

Campus Kids Get Jump on Collegiates

College classes will begin Tuesday, September 26, but classes have been holding regular sessions in the Campus Elementary school since September 11.

In this modern building, completed in 1942, 175 students through the kindergarten through the sixth grade are attending classes. They will be joined soon by student teachers enrolled in Teaching Techniques courses.

Up-to-date teaching methods administered by skilled supervisors under the leadership of affable Dr. Raymond F. Hawk combine with the building's modern facilities to provide unsurpassed training for all future teachers.

The school was planned entirely as a children's building. Instead of stairs, the building has gently sloping ramps. Cheerful vibrant colors make for pleasant, bright rooms.

On the first floor is an auditorium, play space, the nurses' unit, and the beautiful and efficient executive offices.

The entire layout of the building is on the class room unit plan. Each class room unit consists of the main class room, a work room, a store room, and an office. Each room was planned to have an attractive, irregular corner which may be used as a library, or in many other ways.

The second floor is occupied by the upper grades. It has a pine paneled cafeteria with fireplace. The music room is also on this floor.

The Campus school is a fine example of the exceptionally fine facilities for professional growth to be found at Western Washington College.



Stylish Campus Co-eds Favor Autumn Colors, Flat Shoes

It's school bells again this fall for many of the nation's belles—only this time it's college for many of them for the first time. One important question in many a girl's life now is, "What is right for campus wear?"

Colors this year run the whole range, with many old favorites remaining and some new ones coming up. The autumn tinges are favorites—russet, rusty red, sharp yellow, as are many shades and tones of brown, coral, gray, and blue.

Fashion artists have gone back to nature for some of their colors—the hues of ripe grapes, the mellow tone of melons, the blushing hues of apples, and the vivid greens of the forests.

This season's coats are notable for brightness of color and design, the richness of trims and fabrics. The full-length coat remains at the top of the list, followed by the shorty, seven-eighths and three quarters length. French cuffs and flaring collars are popular on all coats. Raincoats have gone glamorous, being available in gayly colored gabardine. For budget-minded co-eds, there are the Donegal tweed or wool gabardine all-season coats with zip-out linings.

SEPARATES SAVE

Another budget-stretcher is the separate, mix-match items which include skirts, slacks, pedal pushers, blouses, weskits, and jackets. These have endless possibilities for scrambling to help stretch any girl's wardrobe. From the mix-match garments, any type of costume can be evolved, from the casual to the most formal.

Comfort and informality are what the college girl seeks in her footwear. Endless variations of the

popular "flats" will appear this year, with even dress-up shoes in flat versions. Travel and suit shoes are medium-heeled and high heeled shoes are reserved for the most formal occasions.

Vikings Meet Cats

(Continued from Page 1)

has added a split-flanker "T" to the straight "T" the Wildcats employed last year. The split-flanker has the halfbacks outside the ends and the fullback doing most of the passing. The quarterback still lines up directly back of the center, but in most cases the ball is snapped through the QB's legs to the fullback, or tailback, while the the QB becomes a blocker.

Geese used to swim around in mud puddles in front of the main building.

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Klipsun Staff Urges Newcomers to Make Photo Appointments Early

FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS: When the KLIPSUN comes out spring quarter you will want to find your picture along with the rest of the students in your class. In order to do this you must make your picture appointments at once. Appointments may be made in the KLIPSUN office, room 208. It is especially important that freshmen girls make their appoint-

ments as early as possible to avoid any interference with freshmen hours.

Full information is available in room 208. Remember, a few minutes of your time between other appointments and tests will save you time and worry later on in the quarter. Your cooperation in getting this matter taken care of as soon as possible will be greatly appreciated by the KLIPSUN

WHAT DOES

Registered Jeweler

MEAN TO YOU

This is the title conferred by the American Gem Society upon jewelers who are qualified. To be a Registered Jeweler requires a very high standard of business ethics as well as special study of gems and jewelry.

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
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MULLER & ASPLUND

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Pacific U Tops Viks In First Grid Clash

Western Washington Vikings started their football season last Saturday with a 12-6 loss to the Pacific University Badgers. The game was close and hard-fought throughout with some of the hardest tackles ever seen in the Badger stadium.

Pacific opened the scoring late in the third quarter as Paul Hutton, a three year letterman and at quarterback last year, slithered through and around the blue and white defensive team for a 55 yard touchdown run. The play started as halfback Jerry Crumacker passed very short to fullback Al Olsen; Olsen immediately shot a lateral to Hutton; Hutton cut back over the Viking tackle slot and outmugged the defenders for the first six points of the game.

The Vikings opened the second half by pushing the Badgers all over the field. On the first three plays of the second half the Viking defensive team pushed the Crimson and Black back 22 yards. The Viks got the ball on the Badger 40, and eleven plays later, Al Schireman went between his own left guard and tackle for the six points. Bob Feagan attempted the place kick, but the ball sailed to the left of the uprights.

The winning six points came on a pass play on the final play of the third quarter. The pass went from halfback Frank Buckiewicz to end Keith Bakkum. It was a toss from the 19 yard line.

Although the game was hardfought both teams came out with only cuts and bruises for the first game of the year.

DEFENSE PRAISED

The defensive team of the Vikings came in for much praise from the Forest Grove fans. Everett Tiland, Jack Frazier, Roy Peterson, Bill Anagnostou, Art Larsson, and the rest of the squad kept the high scoring boys down to 12 points. This is the second smallest score the Crimson and Black has been held to in two years. Last year they scored

Blue-White Band

(Continued from Page 1)

Trombones: John Berg, Don Alexander, Lois Larson, Duane Hansen, Marty Smith, Lee Wagness.

Baritones: Marian Aares, Pat Doyle, Alma Lenard, Marilou Milton, Jim Wright.

Basses: Bruce Gillett, John Morgan, Jim Slolund. Bass Clarinet: Marianne Bridges. Oboe: Frances Harris. Bassoon: Dorothy Hawkins. Flutes: Bonnie Bergh, Yvonne Carlson, Carolyn Crook, Beverly Dustin, Alicia Legg.

Clarinets: Bob Boko, Jean Boucher, Roger Dews, Aileen Dorcy, Arlene Irwin, Clyde Howard, Roger McDonald, Glen MacHenry, Carlis Peters, Elizabeth Rank, Lillian Landahl, Arlene Sprague, John Worden, Marvin West.

Saxes: Sharon Anderson, Lynn Beeler, Earl Ehlers, Oscar Kronick, Duane Montgomery, Don Sires, Donna Fee. Percussion: Ann Ansley, Dana Berthiaume, Jack Bowman, Marion Edwards, Dick Just, Carl Markworth. Bells: Arlayne Brown and June Dillman.

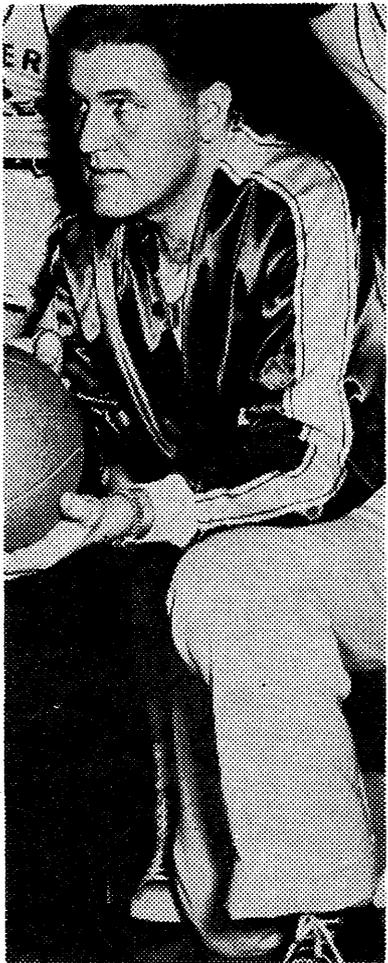
Drum major for the band is freshman Bob Pennington of Bellingham. The two baton-twirlers are Carol Irwin and Della Rapelje.

a total of 297 points for an average of almost 30 points.

Here are the statistics for the game:

Pacific	Western
9	7
103	75
89	16
192	91
31	35.5
75	40
0	1
2	3
12	6

'Top' Man



THAT BIG MAN you might have bumped into lately is Bill McDonald, basketball coach and dean of men at Western. One of the University of Washington Huskies' "top" basketball stars a few years back, he is looking forward to a good season with the Viks this year.

One of the youngest college administrative officers in the country, as dean of men, he is the friend of everybody — who stays on the straight and narrow. And something about his size just seems to inspire good conduct on the part of WWC's not-so-bad boys.

Clyde Banks

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Searching Sports...

By MORT GRONSETH

First game is under the belts of the Vikings and there is one unanimous vote from them. NEXT TIME THE SCORE WILL BE REVERSED, WITH THE OLD VIK SITTING ON TOP OF THE PILE. Lots of luck on that, and hope Linfield won't feel too bad.

Quite a few of the boys came out with nicknames. Charley LaFrancisco, the radio sportscaster of KPOJ gave one of the best ones to frosh George Williams—MR. CONCRETE. His build is just big enough (George that is) to take the name and stand up to it. George is five foot seven inches and his weight is 199 in birthday suit. The name came from his home town of Concrete, but he is sure tough to get out of there, just like that well known cement block.

Was nice to see quite a group of Western rooters travel to the Pacific game. Hope that more will be taking up the pastime with the start of school. The boys can play a lot harder if they hear a cheer for them once in a while, too. Might be a good idea to start in next Saturday as the Vikings open their conference play against the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane's new stadium. The stadium seats around 23,000 so there will be plenty of room for any and all Vik fans to watch the boys play.

There are 10 frosh turning out for the football squad, and that is almost one-fourth of the squad. Six of the 10 got into the game against the Badgers.

None of the thirty-eight suited up against Pacific have home towns outside the state of Washington. Only one, Dwight Andrus, from El Monte, California, is on the squad from outside the confines of Washington. Dwight traveled with the team, but was not playing because of a shoulder separation.

Spirit was 100% on the Vik squad —both before and after the ball game. After the game the boys got together and talked over what they had done on both sides of the ledger. Coach Lappenbusch didn't know anything about the talk till Sunday. Shows they have the will and spunk to win, and where there's a will there's a way. **BEAT LINFIELD TOMORROW NIGHT!**

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WET IT
BREAK IT
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Locker Chatter . . .

By GEORGE RUDES

Who will I start in the line this week is the big question on the minds of coaches Lappenbusch and Ciszek as they tune up for the Linfield game. I went down to the P. U. game last week and I will say I was not disappointed with the way the boys played. True they ran out of gas when they needed it but they learned a lot from that game that will help them during the rest of the season. They all made mistakes and missed blocks but not because they were not trying. They were in there all the way and made Pacific work hard to score.

On the defense Al Cornett looked very good along with Jack Frazier. Pacific will see the number 46 on the jersey of Ev Tiland for some time to come. The All-Conference center played a great game as a line backer. Roy Peterson was in there a lot, too, as well as Larry Lowry, the defensive halfback. Roy Richardson played his usual brand of "rock 'em" and "sock 'em" aggressive ball.

Lappy was pleased to hear that Slat Salsgiver and Art Svidren will join the pack this week. Looking over the guards I saw Bill Diambri of the 1947-48 Renton champions sweating with the rest of the boys. Bill was a rough little guard down at Renton and I hope he will get the chance to prove what he can do here at Western.

The coaching department was further pleased when big Art "Swede" Larssen came in and announced that he was deferred from the armed forces until next June. Lappy is counting a lot on the hard charging lineman.

I walked into the dressing room

before the game and talked with all the boys about the game and they seemed to have the old college try about them. They wanted to win very badly and they tried to do it. I could feel the spirit that Lappy wants the boys to have. They feel good and they will give a lot of trouble to the teams that cry "undefeated."

Lets all get in there and back the Vikings till the last gun sounds and then count the tallies. Who knows? There are some men on the offensive that will bear watching, namely a halfback named Al Schireman and "Bull" Hash, the Enumclaw Express, who played very well down south. Well, guys and gals, that pretty nearly sums it up so lets go out Saturday night and back the boys all the way. See you there.

Admission to tomorrow night's game with Linfield for new students will be had by showing your trial study schedule with your signature on it. Returning students may show their last quarter's student activity card, or notice of pre-registration which must also be signed.



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