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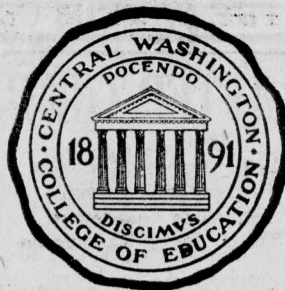
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No. 4

## Off-Campus, Sue, Kamola, Choose Queen Candidates

### STUDENTS TO PICK WINNERS TUESDAY IN WALKWAY

Queen of Homecoming, who is to reign over the "Welcome Home" activities, will be chosen from 8 candidates Tuesday, October 30. All students having S. G. A. tickets will vote in the election held in the Administration building walkway.

To welcome the grads is the special duty of the queen. She will be crowned during Stunt Night activities by Dr. Robert McConnell, president of the college. Attending her will be two candidates receiving the second and third highest number of votes.

Nominated by Kamola hall, Wanda Pederson is a senior from Yakima noted for her blond tresses and her giggle. "Pete" is social commissioner of W. A. A., President of P. E. Majors and Minors, and a member of Dance club.

Another Kamola candidate is Jane Litven, senior from Hoquiam, and an English major. "Janey" takes her place in campus activities as president of Herodoteans, vice president of the senior class, Crier reporter, and a member of Honor Council, Newman club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Home Ec. club.

Comely president of Kamola hall, Georgia Peterson is also a Kamola candidate. A junior from DuPont (between Tacoma and Olympia) her minors are history, music, and speech—her activities, president of Kamola and social commissioner of Sigma Mu.

Sue Lombard selects Cecelia Billett as a nominee. Celia quietly goes about her business of having three minors, Home Economics, Commercial Education, and Industrial Arts, is treasurer of the Junior class, and carries on in W. A. A., A. C. E., on the side. She is a junior from Hood River.

Dorothy Swope, also in the running from Sue Lombard, is a junior from Yakima. Possessor of a winning smile, "Dot" may be seen most any day shining it around the campus. Her major is Home Economics with a minor of fine arts. Her activities are, A. C. E., of which she is vice president, and Home Ec. club, of which she is treasurer.

Number three from Sue is Frances Leaf, Aberdeen. "Frannie's" charm lies in her blonde petiteness; her difficulties lie in her geography, library science and industrial arts classes, for she has three minors. Her activities include A. C. E., Whitbeck, L. S. A., and former treasurer of sophomore class.

Off-Campus club contributes a pair of active brunettes to the race, Delores Stearns and Rita Rose.

A transfer from W. S. C. and a junior, Delores is a member of A. C. E., Off-Campus, and chairman of the 1945 Mother's Day decorations and Homecoming cleanup committee. Rita Rose lays claim to fame by her position of vice-president and social commissioner of Herodoteans, 1944-45 president of Off-Campus club, and a member of Newman club. Her major is history, and she is a senior from Ellensburg.

## CLOICE MEYERS TO SPEAK TUESDAY AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Cloice Myers, assistant professor of music will speak at an all-college assembly on Tuesday, October 30, at 10 a. m. in the college auditorium. His topic will be "The Army's Information Education Program as Developed During the War." This refers to the propaganda program the army presented its own troops.

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# PLANES AWEIGH! Navy Day October 27



AVENGER TORPEDO BOMBERS SYMBOLIZE NAVAL AVIATION'S MIGHT

## Navy Assembly; Hitley Speaks

### Advises Large Navy

Lt. Commander J. N. Hitley, Commander of the Pasco Naval Air base, was main speaker at the Navy Day assembly which was held in the college auditorium on October 25.

The assembly began with a showing of the movie "Anchors Aweigh," followed by the singing of the national anthem. Mr. Sam Dumbolton, who has been in charge of Fleet Week programs in this community, then introduced the speaker.

The talk by Lt. Commander Hitley included many personal notes on the customs of South Sea Islanders. His knowledge of these came from dwelling among the natives for eleven months during the war period. After living in the land of the Melanesians for eleven months and studying their culture, Lt. Commander Hitley took a trip to the Steward Islands, home of the Polynesians.

Here he was surprised to find natives who spoke many words in both

### NAVY DAY

October 27, 1945, will mark the 23rd year of the celebration of Navy Day. Our fleet was officially begun in 1775 when a Congressional committee recommended to the Continental Congress that the United States buy merchant ships as the foundation of an American Navy.

In 1903 the Navy league was founded. President Theodore Roosevelt was very much in favor of this and he exerted himself to increase the efficiency of our fighting ships.

In 1922 when Harding was president, October 27 was officially decreed Navy Day in tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, whose birthday was also on that date, and to the committee who recommended a navy to the Continental Congress October 27, 1775.

### S. G. A. BOOK REVIEWS

"Books you should know" will be the theme of the S. G. A. book reviews beginning Wednesday, October 31. These book reviews of the classics in

the King's English and pigeon English. They had learned it from a British missionary who had apparently been the only white man to previously visit that part of the South Pacific.

A humorous note was added to the (Continued on Page Two)

the different fields chosen will be given in the music building auditorium at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Ella Clark, foreign language instructor, will begin the series with selections from books on Spanish America. Books she will review are "Argentine Republic," "El Indio," "Bernal Diaz de Castillo," Spanish Explorers in Southern United States," and "Spanish Explorers in Southwest United States."

The rest of the reviews will be presented as follows:  
Nov. 7—Josephine Burley—Books

## Committee Will Study Curriculum

A curriculum study committee for 1945-46 has been announced by Dr. R. E. McConnell, president. This committee under the chairmanship of Ernest Muzzall, director of instruction, will examine the college curriculum to see where improvements can be made.

The members of the committee and the departments they are to work on are as follows:

Lillian Bloomer, College Elementary School; Dorothy Dean, Science and Mathematics; Delores Garrison, Health and Physical Education; Mary Greene, Library; Lawrence Moe, Music; Samuel Mohler, Social Science; Ruth Slonim, English; Loron Sparks, Education and Psychology; Sarah Spurgeon, Fine and Applied Arts.

to help appreciate the fine arts.  
Nov. 14—Catharine Bullard—Giants in American literature.

Nov. 28—Dorothy Dean—Books to be enjoyed in the biological sciences.

Dec. 5—Emil Samuelson—Classics in education.

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## COMMENT ON THE QUARTET

**By Frances Gonsler**  
 Here are a few sidelights on the four members of the Columbia Grand Opera Quartette which sang in the college auditorium October 22, under the auspices of the Community Concert association.

**William Horne**  
 Here is my vote for the "Most friendly concert singer I have met." Not only did he talk with each autograph hound, but he also had a personal remark for each. He made you feel that he was interested in you as you were in him. He even offered to give us a demonstration of his ability to write with both hands at once. He can really be classed as a "regular Joe."

**John Baker**  
 Tall, and cool was the first impression of John Baker, baritone. But as he stood there signing autographs he gave you a direct look which seemed to say, "I remember you, you're one of my favorite people" and immediately you were no longer afraid to speak to him.

**Mimi Benzell**  
 Although she is comparatively new in opera, having made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company early this year, Mimi Benzell, coloratura soprano, conducted herself with the grace and charm of a veteran. This coming season, she will again appear in the role of Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute." Small of stature, her warmth and charm made you have the feeling that you wanted to know her better.

**Helen Olheim**  
 Gracious, in every respect of the word, was Helen Olheim, mezzo-soprano. Her speaking voice was as beautiful to listen to as was her singing voice. Great depth and feeling were evident as she sang each aria or duet. Backstage, she stood amid a crowd of awed youngsters, and her smile for each one as she handed back the signed program, had a sincerity about it that made you "want to come back for seconds."

The evening's program was as follows:  
 I. Quartette: I feel so wondrous strange, from "Fidelio" by Beethoven.  
 II. Duet from Act III, Scene I of "La Traviata" by Verdi.  
 Miss Benzell and Mr. Baker  
 III. Duet: Ai nostri monti, from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi.  
 Miss Olheim and Mr. Horne  
 IV. Sous le dome epais, from "Lakme" by Delibes.  
 Miss Olheim and Miss Benzell  
 V. Duet: Solemme in quest' ora, from "La Forga del Destino" by Verdi.  
 Mr. Horne and Mr. Baker  
 VI. Spinning Wheel quartette, from "Martha" by von Flotow.  
 Intermission  
 VII. Donkey Duet, from "Veronique" by Messager.  
 Miss Olheim and Mr. Baker  
 VIII. Aria Flower Song, from "Carmen" by Bizet.  
 (Encore: All Women Are Fickle)  
 Mr. Horne  
 IX. Aria The Song of Khivria, from

## On Wearing Jeans or— The Glorified Overalls

**By Ruth Ljungren**  
 To think that a mere piece of denim intended for some farmer's son should find its unheralded way onto the campus of CWCE! What more esteemed position could this lowly cloth hope to attain than that of glorifying a perky co-ed?

Surely there is no more eye-catching combination than a tricky pair of jeans adorned by a flashy plaid shirt or a snappy V-neck sweater. Natch! the jeans must be rolled high enough to reveal a dimpled knee. The shirt must contain the loudest clash of colors in its echoing plaid that the questionable designer could dream up and is required to hang long enough to shield the sometimes startling fit of the jeans.

If a V-neck sweater has been chosen to replace the dazzling shirt it must reach size "40" to be classed as zoot. The final touch which causes the outfit to really click, consists of the conventional pair of dirty, scuffed saddles laced with brilliant plaid shoe-strings.

This terrific ensemble weaves its way into a large variety of college activities. Much to the dismay of the male sex, jeans have won top spot on the co-ed list of favorite apparel. At every moment not occupied by attending classes, the co-ed jumps into her jeans and sails merrily and contentedly about her duties.

Thus, jeans do have their practical side. They save skirts, sweaters, and blouses, and a great deal of elbow grease required for ironing. They also add greatly to the co-ed's comfort. For, being an essentially careless person, she need not fret about the angle of her legs when in jeans but can place them on any handy table or stool. If the urge comes to curl her feet beneath her, she need not deny it for fear of soiling her favorite skirt.

In spite of the forecasts made by leading fashion magazines that the costume of jeans 'n shirts is disappearing, in hopes that they can stop the trend, I'm afraid they're here to stay.

## DON'T FORGET!

S. G. A. Movie, October 26.  
 Sigma Mu Recital, October 29.  
 Meyers Assembly, October 30.  
 Homecoming, November 3-4.

"The Fair of Sorotschinsk" by Mousorgsky.  
 (Encore: The Little French Clock, by Richard Crooks).  
 Miss Olheim  
 X. Duet: Parlez moi de ma mere, from "Carmen" by Bizet.  
 Miss Benzell and Mr. Horne  
 XI. Sempre Libera, from "La Traviata" by Verdi.  
 (Encore: "Cupid Captive").  
 Miss Benzell  
 XII. Aria: Eri tu che macchiavi, from "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi.  
 (Encore: Ole Man River).  
 Mr. Baker  
 XIII. Quartette: Bella figlia dell' amore, from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.  
 (Encore: Goodnight Quartette, from "Martha").

## AFTER THE BALL

EL GATO

The response to Munson hall's Raffle hayride was splendid. The girls really came out in fine style. The men of Munson send their thanks to all who, in any way, participated. There is no doubt that all this success will spell another red-letter day soon.

Guess this week's material will have to take the form of a post mortem. Every thing since last week has been anti-climax from the word go. That is the cost of a good time. It makes everything taste like an ice cream soda with sherbet.

By the way Wes Blomberg is selling an after-chili lotion to soothe away those burns. The food was really swell but the chili was served with crackers, milk and coffee for chasers. Thanks to the Methodist ladies.

Margaret Carlson is the proud owner of Munson's "tase de honour." She won it as the biggest purchaser of Raffle tickets.

Just how did Jerry Post get two girls on the hayride? That was supposed to be a single couple affair... THAT MAN makes the best copy for this column.

The plans for Homecoming are rapidly taking shape... JoAnn Colby and Mary Frances Leonard are really cooking on the front burner with the plans. This should be one of the biggest numbers on your social calendar.

Could it have been Rita Rose who spent her Friday night rewriting the words to *Our Boys Will Shine Tonight to Our Boys Are Not So Bright?*

I now close (thanks, says the reader) allowing the Oklahomans on the campus to finish picking up the dead Indians.

## NAVY ASSEMBLY

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speech as Lt. Commander Hitley told of an eighteen-year-old native who could read titles of stories in a back copy of Life magazine. One title stated that Mrs. Roosevelt was visiting Sydney, Australia. When another title made reference to the same person the native ejaculated, "Eleanor was at Guadalcanal too?"

In the final minutes of his speech Lt. Commander Hitley discussed our role in the Pacific theater of war.



## B B B I L L I E S

Friday afternoon classes are kind of hectic because eager students are anxious to get to busses and trains for weekends, and teachers keep on talking about verbals and Vitamin A until the bell rings, even though the students are mentally on their way home.

If you can tell anything about people's personalities from the pictures in their rooms, Sue and Kamola are housing everything from prison inmates to insane. The little abstract numbers are usually hung by some proud person who dreamed it up from contact with Munsel's Color Chart.

The illustrations that show tender scenes between servicemen and sweethearts accompanied by the words "Back Home for Keeps" are popular with the wishful thinkers.

Never be impressed by an upper classman's burdened bookshelf because there's usually a few pulp magazines and comic books suck between the volumes to give it bulk.

It's been quite a jump from Brahm's lullaby as a sleep inviter to talkative radiators and various other sounds that originate in the far corners of the dormitories and float from floor to floor.

Those aren't ivy plants you've noticed on the campus; they're peanut plants—people have been eating so much peanut butter that they've decided to grow their own.

Passersby on Saturday morning are practically wearing gas masks because the little house keepers shake a mean dust mop from the balcony.

"At the beginning of the war the Japs had superiority in the air and on the sea," he stated. "In the future it will be necessary for us to maintain a fleet large enough that we need never again fear of being powerful but helpless."

## RECITAL—

The first student recital for this quarter will be presented by Sigma Mu Epsilon, music honorary, on Monday, October 29, at 7 p. m. in the College Elementary school auditorium. Students participating will be Edna Reidesel, Winona Eberhardt, Beverly Gargett, Bette Stewart, Aletha Waring, Joy Breshers, and AnnaDee Roylance.

## Casper Makes Debut

**By Doris Thompson**  
 Don George, former C. W. C. student, and his side-kick, Casper, a marionette, returned Friday, October 19, to spread a little foolishness and good cheer about the campus.

Showman Don left Ellensburg several years ago to join Tony Sarg's show and was the featured attraction in his art festival of 1941. Since then he has worked with several shows and during that time has made a remarkable collection of marionettes.

Friday an audience of college students was shown four of these minute actors, the star of which was Casper. Casper is worth five hundred dollars in hard cash and is worth infinitely more as a companion. Unlike the other puppets, our hero has a roller mouth which enables him to orate like Charlie McCarthy.

Also competing for honors was the roller skating rabbit. That bunny was really "hep."

Mr. George left the campus with a great many new admirers, myself included. I still haven't discovered how he pulled that pink thimble out from behind my ear.

## Club Braves Elements

Last Sunday afternoon the members of Westminster Club dared to venture into the elements for a three mile hike. They bundled themselves into heavy clothing and attempted to match the long-legged stride of their pastor, Mr. Hall. The brisk pace he set reddened the cheeks and whetted the appetites of the ambitious hikers who returned to Mr. Hall's home and prepared a waffle dinner under the direction of Mickey Klassen.

During the short business meeting, the following officers were elected: Mary Ellen Meyer, president; Shirley England, vice president; and Lois Hornibrook, secretary-treasurer.

## CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS FOR 1945-46

(Continued from Last Week)

Name	Meeting Time and Place	Officers
Inter-Club	1st Wednesday 6:30 Student Lounge	Chair. Pres. Gladys Jett Sec. Elaine Millard
Herodoteans	1st and 3rd Tuesdays 7 Student Lounge	Pres. Jane Litven V. Pres. Rita Rose Sec.-Treas. Alice Gunderson
Tri Chi	To be decided	Pres. Nina Stevens V. Pres. Don Ide Sec.-Treas. Esther King
Wesley Club	Each Sunday 6-7 Methodist Church	Pres. Barbara Wilkinson V. Pres. to be elected Sec. Corrine Carpenter Treas. Lois Hart Editor of Steeples Delores Stearns
Lutheran Student Association	Each Sunday 5:30 Lutheran Church	To be announced later
Westminster Club	Each Sunday 5:30 Presbyterian Church	To be elected
Canterbury Club	Sunday 5:30 Episcopalian Church	Pres. Randy Dragness V. Pres. Dorothy Melin Sec. Nelsa Knettle Treas. Shirley Beck
Inter-Varsity	Thursday 6:15 Student Lounge	Pres. Marjorie Josi V. Pres. Corrine Carpenter Sec. Carol Warningner Treas. Donna Nubert Soc. Comm. Shirley England Missionary Chairman Mary Ellen Meyer
Newman Club	2nd and 4th Mondays 6:30 Catholic Church	To be elected
Choir Practice	Churches 7:30	
Kamola Hall	Variable Time Dormitory	Pres. Georgia Peterson V. Pres. Dorothy Johnston Sec. Dorothy Jeske Treas. Katherine Riedi Soc. Comm. Jerry Rasmussen
Sue Lombard Hall	Variable Time Dormitory	Pres. Maxine Klassen V. Pres. Verna Berto Sec. Beulah Hatfield Soc. Comm. Esther King
Munson Hall	1st Monday 6:30 Dormitory	Pres. Cleon McConnell Sec.-Treas. George Franich

# WILDCAT SPORTS

Edited by ELNA HOLT

## Harshman Winco League Coach

Marvel Harshman, 28, recently discharged from the Navy, has returned to Pacific Lutheran college as head basketball coach, Athletic Director Cliff Olson announced today.

Harshman, a 200-pound fullback and field general of Pacific Lutheran's Washington Intercollegiate Conference football champions of 1939-40-41, starred in all sports during his college career. He entered the Navy in 1942 as a chief specialist in physical training and was stationed at Adak for many months before leaving the service.

Olson said both Harshman and his team mate, Marv Tommervik, who last week passed San Diego Navy into a 33-6 triumph over unbeaten University of Southern California, will be on Pacific Lutheran's coaching and physical education staff in the future.

Olson, now personnel director at the Todd-Pacific Shipyards in Tacoma, expects to coach the Lute football squad next fall. The Lutes will compete in revived Winco league basketball and spring sports this term.

## SPORTS TRAINING PROVES VITAL

With his football weight almost regained and a yearning to get back to the gridiron, Sgt. Mario "Motts" Tonelli, 29, All-American for Notre Dame in 1938, was home from the wars and a Jap prison camp tonight. Tonelli, who credited his athletic training for his survival of the notorious "death march" on Bataan, spent 46 months in a Jap prison camp.

"We went seven days without food or water on that trek," Motts at Seattle Recreation. Harry Gambini, runner-up in Major with even

## BOWLERS MEET DECIDES FINALS

The next singles bowling champion of the United States may be a Seattle bowler. At any rate, some Seattle "hot shot" is going to get a chance at Buddy Shaw's national match game crown, if he can survive the elimination trials to be held in Chicago, December 13.

Manager Lou Vitalich, of the Ideal alleys, has invited all bowlers, 190 average or better, of the Seattle district to a series of elimination contests, the eventual winner to be declared best bowler in these parts and sent on to Chicago, all expenses paid.

The local trials will be run off at Ideal on two week-ends, first squad, 28 men, will roll seven games across the house, Saturday, October 27.

The second squad will play the following Saturday, November 3. The next day, the eight (8) top bowlers of the meet will fight it out over the seven (7) game route, to determine the local champ.

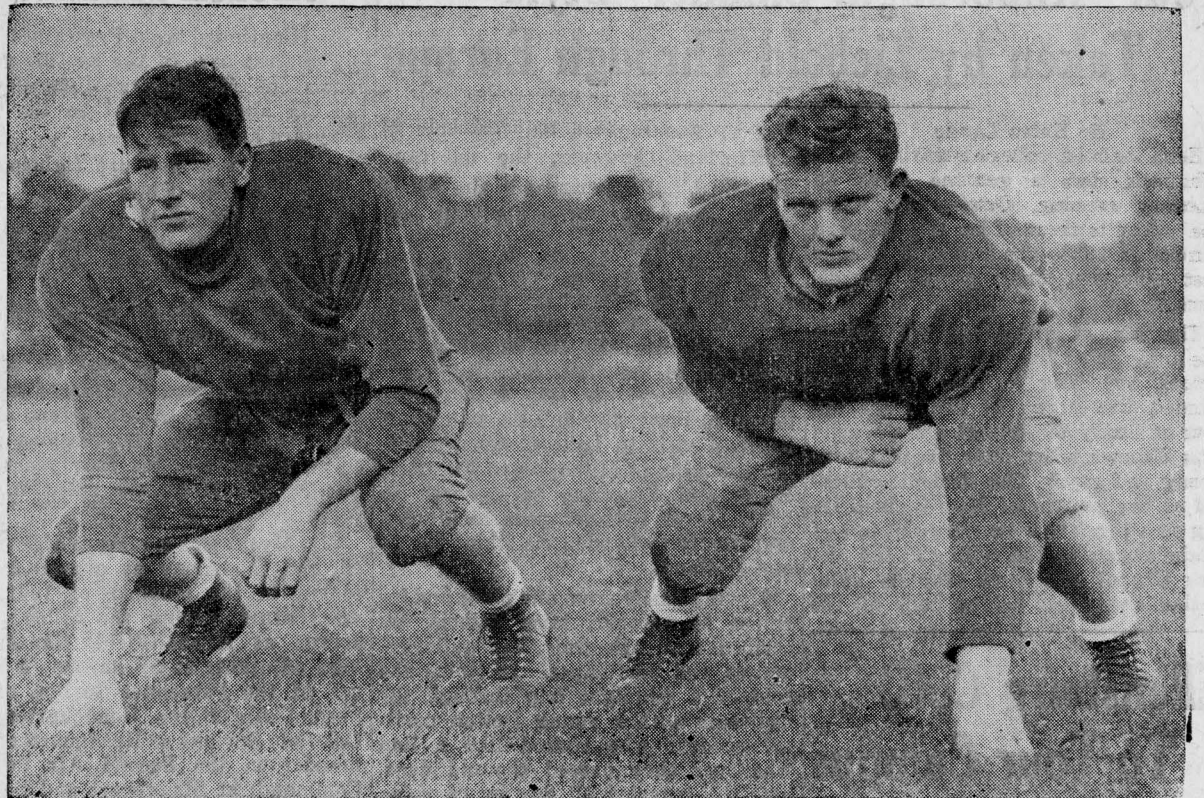
National elimination rules will prevail. Entry fee, \$25, first prize will be used to finance the trip, balance of prize fund split tournament style. There will be squad prizes also. The National Match Game Crown is worth upwards of \$10,000 a year to the winner.

Late average releases of Classic and Major, the two ranking leagues of the city, tend to "show up" some of the top flight artists as being anything but consistent in their twice a week efforts.

Johnnie Summers leads the Major league at Ideal, Thursdays, with a big 201, but decreases to 183 on Tuesdays said. "I saw American soldiers drop by the roadside every day. The only thing that kept me alive was my training."

200, downs to 179 in the Classic league. Wendy Williams and Cec Lear, have 190 each in Classic; with Williams leading 180 against Lear in the Majors with 173.

## WILSON NOW COUGAR TACKLE



Chuck Wilson (left) of Ellensburg and Rod Giske, of Tacoma, pair up to furnish Coach Phil Sorboe's Washington State College Cougars with as formidable a left tackle combination as may be found on the coast. Wilson, the ex-Bulldog and C. W. C. E. line star, cavorted as regular right tackle on the Cougar eleven earlier in the season, but Sorboe's strategy has prompted him to switch the gridders over to the other side of the line. Realizing Wilson's old back injury and Giske's rib injury cannot stand too much pounding, Sorboe now is alternating the two in the same position and getting great results.

## BISHOP PLANS TO RETURN TO W.S.C.

Gail Bishop, the human scoring machine who racked up more points last season than most basketball players can collect in a lifetime, will set no more records in A. A. U. competition.

He knocked over the national tournament one-game record at Denver in 1944 by counting 50 points and then rubbed that off the books last spring with a scoring spurge of 62 points. He scored more than 1,000 points for the season.

Bishop, an Army enlisted man, said today he planned to return to Washington State college if he was released from the Army before the start of the basketball season.

If not, he said, he would sign a professional baseball contract upon his release, turning his back on the hoop sport. He did not name the baseball team with which he would play.

But even if he fails to return to college this year, Bishop said he will not continue in amateur basketball until his release from the armed forces. Instead, he will coach a team of former professional cagers now stationed here with the intention of entering the professional basketball tournament in the spring.

Should Bishop return to W. S. C., Coach Jack Friel will have the nation's two most potent net swishers

## Leicht Leading Coast Scorers

Jake Leicht, Oregon's all-American quarterback candidate, moved into the Pacific Coast Conference scoring lead last week, crossing the goal line once and split the uprights for seven points, bringing his scoring total to 20.

Washington's Norm Sansregret moved into second place tie along with Bobby Morris of U. S. C., the previous leader, and Bill Lippincott of Washington State. Each have scored three touchdowns.

Wally Dash of the Huskies tops the kicking specialists with five conversions.

High scoring Washington men are:

	TD	TP	Pts.
Sansregret, Wn.	3	0	20
Lippincott, W. S. C.	3	0	18
Hungar, Wn.	2	0	12
Perrault, W. S. C.	2	0	12
Eggers, W. S. C.	2	0	12
Eckert, W. S. C.	2	0	12
Anderson, W. S. C.	1	1	7

in the the collegiate field. Vince Hansen, Friel's center last season, led the collegiates of the country in scoring with 592 points. He also wiped out a Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference mark formerly held by Bishop when he tallied 253 in division play.

## EUROPE TO GO FOR SPORTS PROGRAM

### EUROPE TO PLAY BIG ROLE IN PROMOTING LASTING PEACE

Lt. Col. Frank McCormick, athletic director of the University of Minnesota, foresees a sports boom in Europe in the near future that will do much to eliminate Nazi teachings of racial superiority, and will, in the end, do much to promote permanent peace through better international understanding.

"Sports programs are already developing that do not carry the basic Nazi idea of training the youth athletically for war," he told the Quarterback Club today. "Their sports will be like our sports—an outlet for competitive spirit and a means of developing leadership and self-reliance, along with health."

McCormick developed the sports program for American troops in Germany after V-E Day. He told of the thousands of persons attending baseball games, track meets and other sports in which American G. I.'s were the participants.

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## Tour 'Kimbrough, Skinner' Style Taken by Ziebold Through Europe

By Helen Lange

Edna Ziebold, college librarian, gave Whitbeck club a genuine treat on Tuesday evening, October 16, when she talked to them of her trip through Europe in 1938—the last year to tour that continent under pre-war conditions.

The tales of enthusiasm with which she anticipated the trip as well as the actual unfolding of the story reminded the group of the European tour of Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner when their "hearts were young and gay." The students chuckled at the picture of Miss Ziebold lying on a bench to view the paintings of Michelangelo on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel and were properly sympathetic with her aching body all the

way up and down a mountainside in Switzerland, however, the question, not asked, but uppermost in the minds of the group was "How did SHE carry HER money?"

Beginning her trip with an evening at Radio City (where she did not hear a thing because she was too excited about her midnight sailing), she followed on to the trans-Atlantic crossing, the boat-train trip from Cherbourg to Paris, five full days in Paris itself, a visit to Lake Geneva, crossing the Alps to Milan, on to Florence, Rome and Sorrento, back north to Venice, over Brenner pass to Munich and finally to London via Rhine Gorge and Holland.

Moving easily from one place and incident to another, Miss Ziebold described the cathedrals, art galleries, operas and landscapes. In Rome she told of a midnight trip through the Coliseum with a young Italian medical student who roared like a lion whenever they passed the old dens, how she traveled all day by carriage to find a statue of David when it was in the building adjacent to the one she had left early in the morning, and how she followed the adage of "when in Rome, etc." by standing on a bench and shouting "Il Duce" when Mussolini arrived at the opera *Aida* held in a great outdoor amphitheatre.

Her zeal for travel both on and off the beaten path was so contagious that "twenty little Whitbeckers" are already dreaming dreams and saving pennies for similar trips and adventures.

Honor guests were Paul Brallier, a former Whitbecker who has recently returned from European service in the continental ferry command, and Blackie Shaw, remembered for his starring role as Jake Millsap in summer school production, "Those Doggone Elections."

The meeting was arranged by copresidents Eleanor Condon and Mary Frances Leonard.

## Ellensburg CofC To Tour Campus

The Chamber of Commerce of Ellensburg is holding its monthly meeting on the campus today at 12 noon. Hosts will be fifteen members of the college staff.

Robert E. McConnell, president, has charge of announcements, Lyman Partridge, associate professor of speech, is the receptionist, Edward Rogel, acting assistant professor of education, is cashier.

Following lunch which will be held in the college dining hall, faculty members will conduct their guests on a general tour of the campus. Guides for the tour are as follows: Ernest Muzzall, Kenneth Courson, E. E. Samuelson, Amanda Hebel, Loron Sparks, Wayne Hertz, Reginald Shaw, Edward Lind, George Beck, Mabel Anderson, Glenn Hogue, and Catharine Bullard.

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## CLOICE MEYERS

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The first part of the assembly will consist of Mr. Myers' discussion of the six aims presented to the men. They are as follows:

1. Know why you are fighting.
2. Know the enemy.
3. Know the allies.
4. Know news and its significance.
5. Know your own outfit and have pride in it.
6. Know the United States and have faith in its future.

During the second part of the assembly, Mr. Myers will tell of his impressions of the Army before entering service and his impressions gained as a result of his four years, one month, and five days spent in uniform.

Mr. Myers was a reserve officer and entered the Army as a second lieutenant in the summer of 1941, one week after leaving the college. He served at Mullan Field, Kansas, as base adjutant; at Spokane as a member of the Personnel Section of the Second Air Force Headquarters; at Colorado Springs as Headquarter Commander in the Second Air Support Command; at Shreveport and De Ridder, Louisiana, as Administrative Inspector of the Second Tactical Air Division; at Meridian, Mississippi, with the Third Reconnaissance Command; with the War Department in the Pentagon Building Force Headquarters at Bolling Field, D. C. He was most recently stationed at the Headquarter

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## SPECIAL MEETING

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ters, Fourth Air Force in San Francisco as Chief of the Personnel Service Division, where his work consisted of the supervision of the Information Education program and Special Services including entertainment, recreation, libraries, and post exchanges for the men. The territory covered by the Fourth Air Force included Washington, Oregon, part of Idaho, California, and part of Nevada where fighter pilots and heavy (B-17 and B-24) and very heavy (B-29) bombardment crews were trained.

From January, 1943, to his release, Mr. Myers, who then bore the rank of major, was an Army "traveling salesman" covering the territory from Washington, Southern California, Texas, to Massachusetts, and most of the Midwest. On two occasions he received overseas orders, but these were cancelled both times when he arrived at the Overseas Depot.

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## RIEMAN TO OLYMPIA

Ethel Rieman, children's librarian at the College Elementary school, will attend a meeting Friday and Saturday in Olympia of all state grade and junior high school librarians. This meeting, called by Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of schools, is for the purpose of preparing recommendations on Library Standards to the State Board of Education and the Special Service Unit committee. Miss Rieman is serving on the State Library committee otherwise known as the Special Service Unit committee.

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