

Frolic With Frosh  
In L.I. Gym  
At Tonight's Party



Vikings Open Bid  
For W. I. C.  
Football Title.

### Live and Learn

By Charles Kilbourne

**ORCHIDS**  
Well, our little scheme worked! At the last game, the Valkyries were a "howling" success, if we do say so ourselves. At considerable risk to our person, we managed to make said club very irate. This was accomplished by publishing a questionnaire last week that reflected a hostile atmosphere on the part of the student body. Also, various and sundry remarks were let fall to the effect that the Valkyries were about to be disbanded. The result was most gratifying. The girls responded nobly in the face of much opposition. They were so mad that practically every one of them came to the game. They cooperated to the nth degree with the newly formed men's rooting section. More power to the Valkyries! But be that as it may, we'll never try another plan like it again. Why? Did any of you ever have thirty-five angry females on your trail all at once? Nuff said.



**TICKLISH**  
What with the tugboat crews all on strike in New York harbor last week, some of the larger ships had considerable difficulty getting to their docks. The job of berthing the mighty Queen Mary without the aid of any tugboats must have been quite a job. It is said that one of the senior officers collapsed after the ordeal. However, the maneuver was accomplished without a hitch. If any of the calculations had gone astray, there would have indeed been the devil to pay. The great ship would have carried everything with it. Meanwhile the striking tugboaters watched the process and laid wagers on the success or failure of the outcome. With the dispute finally ironed out it would no longer be possible for one side to say to the other, "Don't hand us that line."

**EYEFUL**  
In the East recently was an aged farmer who was about to go blind. For years his sight had been failing. First one eye became useless, then the other slowly began to reach the same condition. The old man was desperate. At long last he found a doctor with a new idea that he wished to try. Accordingly an operation was performed in which the eye of a rabbit was grafted to the old man's failing optic. The operation was a success, as have been others tried since that time. Doctors contend that the same thing may be possible with the eyes of other animals. There is only one thing that we are worried about. Will the new eye light up at the thought of lettuce? of a nice juicy bone? or a saucer of milk? depending on its point of origination?

**SPIKED?**  
The Bandsmen's Inferno was a great success last week. The music was good. The night was warm, and the dancers likewise. When the intermission arrived, everybody rushed for the refreshment stand. The rush was composed mainly of ardent swains attempting to secure a little dust settler for their gal friends. However, it is to be noted that many of the stalwart fellows paused to lap up a few cupfuls for themselves before heading back to the feminine element. Now this is a particularly unmanly thing to do, what with the little ladies waiting impatiently, and such. We drank the first few cups so fast that it wasn't until we went back and sat down that we discovered the cider was slightly fermented. It might possibly have been purely psychological, but we seemed to feel livelier for the duration of the evening.

**RANDOM THOUGHTS**  
In Dorchester, Q., a man pulled down a six-room house in seven days. Even then it was not clear that he had found the sports section of the newspaper. . . . There seems to be more to solving the cotton surplus than laying a thick comforter of same in the top of each one pound box of chocolates. . . .

## WEA Regional Meet Brings Northwestern Teachers To Bellingham This Weekend

F. Stanley Atwood, State School Superintendent, Gives Keynote Address in Today's Session; Out-of-State Speakers Present; Schools Have Holiday

About 800 teachers of Whatcom, Skagit, and San Juan counties are convening in Bellingham this week. The occasion is the combined annual convention of the Washington Educational association and the teachers' institute. With principal addresses in the auditorium and panel discussions in the various rooms, all meetings are taking place at Bellingham high school.

Open sessions began yesterday with an invocation, musical selections by the Sedro-Woolley high school band, and an initial address by Mrs. Frances Reynolds, Vancouver, Washington, president of the WEA. Two prominent out-of-state speakers on the morning program were Dr. Ruth Alexander of Chicago and Dr. Rollo Reynolds, Columbia university.

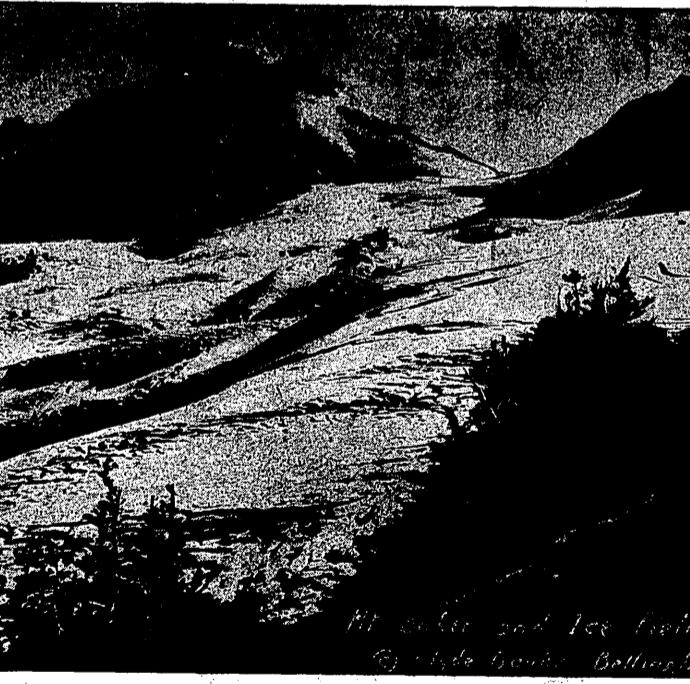
**F. Stanley Atwood Speaks**  
With J. A. Reeves, president of the Skagit Educational association, presiding, the second general session opened this morning. State Superintendent of Schools F. Stanley Atwood was keynote speaker, followed by Nathan Eckstein, a member of the state planning council, in an address on the educational survey. Modern education was discussed at length by Dean Charles E. McAllister of Spokane and Raymond F. Hawk of Cheney.

This afternoon elementary sectional meetings in separate rooms will furnish program material. Twelve of these dealing with as many subjects, are planned. Other items include election of officers of the WEA department of classroom teachers. At present Dr. R. Canfield and Verna Eastman, both of Yakima, are in the running for president.

**Special Group Meetings**  
The Washington state dairy council is sponsoring an exhibit of free health education material as a sideline, while the NYA will have a representative present on both days to discuss NYA problems with school heads.

The newly formed WEA division of elementary principals will elect a regional director Thursday while the Industrial arts and vocational teachers' group will hold its election of officers Friday.

During the convention, city and county elementary and high school students are having a two-day vacation.



Slopes of Mt. Baker . . . skiers' paradise . . . claimed by Otto Lang to be the best in the world . . . scene of winter sports competition between WWC and eastern colleges.

### Thirty-Five Initiated Into Alkisiah Group

Initiation of thirty-five new members Monday evening started the second meeting of the quarter of the Alkisiah club. Dr. Arthur Hicks, of the English department, told the club about the next play to be produced by the Little Theater Guild. The play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, will be presented November 9 to 12. November 9 is to be Alkisiah night.

A short business meeting was held after Dr. Hicks' talk. Marian Chapel was put in charge of the Associated Women Students' tea held yesterday afternoon. Alkisiah plans to sponsor a window display for Homecoming. Lois Reid was made chairman of this project.

## Norsemen Elect Bob White Club President

Lapinski, Gerry, Goheen, Gooch Chosen as Other Officers; Senior Commissioner Late

Bob White was elected president of the newly organized men's club, the Norsemen, according to a late report to the Viking last night after the elections. Stan Lapinski, vice president; Ross Gerry, secretary-treasurer; John Gooch and Jim Goheen, frosh commissioners, were the other officers elected at the runoff poll. Finals for senior commissioner, that between Evan Hill and Frank Nimms, will be run next week.

The new club is pledged to "carry the responsibilities for . . . certain designated student activities; to stimulate good fellowship and feeling of unity among men students; to co-ordinate the efforts of the organization with those of women organizations in the best interest of the student body as a whole."

Adoption of the Norsemen's constitution was unanimously accepted at a meeting of pledged members Monday. When a preliminary election gave no candidate a clear majority judges declared another election and the finals were run off yesterday.

In an interview the Norsemen's president said "No, this is NOT the reorganized men's club. That club died because it had little reason to exist. It is gone—buried with the old Normal school. Our objectives are definite: first and foremost, perpetuation of a group that will not only serve the men, but the college as a whole."

"The Norsemen have already shown that they will make theirs the most active club on the campus—although the Valkyries are certainly doing things this year. They were very quick to respond to a challenge and invitation; they co-operated beautifully with our cheer unit last Friday."

### Class Officers Chosen By Frosh; Kilbourne President

Cross, Gannon Also Elected to Freshman Class Offices With 235 Members Present

President . . . Charles Kilbourne  
Vice-President . . . Tom Cross  
Secretary . . . Dorothy Gannon

These are the results of the freshman election of class officers held Monday, October 24, in the auditorium. Bud Neal, ASB president, officiated at the meeting which had been delayed to give frosh a chance to get acquainted. Maynard Howatt was secretary, assisted by Stewart McLeod and Frank Anderson.

Loye McGee, PE coach, was chosen faculty adviser in another meeting on Wednesday.

A complete list of nominees follows: President—Charles Kilbourne, Jim Hall, Wesley Baker; vice-president—Bill Starnes, Tom Cross, Richard Lindstrom, Betty Solibakke; secretary—Ethel Sjoström, Dorothy Gannon, Everett Loomis, Henry Chamberlin, Charles Horrel, Melba Mayhew.

Stating that there were too many up for the position of secretary, Miss Mayhew withdrew her nomination in favor of Miss Gannon.

The ballots were counted after the meeting by a committee consisting of Stewart McLeod, Abby Rodgers, and Don King.

### UBC Sponsors Varsity Conference at Firs

Plans are now under way for the Varsity Bible conference to be held at the Firs on Lake Whatcom, November 19-20. Students from the University of British Columbia are to be the hosts, and members of the YWCA and other students from WWC, both men and women are invited to attend. Students from the University of Washington and from Seattle Pacific college will also be invited.

The conference program will include inspirational talks by missionaries and other worthwhile speakers; recreation on Saturday afternoon; a banquet with talks, stunts and skits from each student group; a fireside meeting; and separate discussion groups for men and women with a joint discussion afterwards. Charges for the conference will be very reasonable; there will be plenty of good food. For further information watch the YWCA bulletin board.

### Reroute Busses!

Do YOU want the busses to be installed on Twenty-First street sometime in the not-too distant future to come up High and by the campus instead of along Garden only? Remember those long steps from the street car line? Standing down there in the drizzle waiting for a car? And remember peering out those wet street car windows on dark nights and wondering where Western Washington college could be and sometimes you rode blocks past?

The Viking and the Norsemen are sponsoring a petition to the bus company asking that busses be rerouted up High and by the college. On each bulletin board is a petition. Sign it today if you have not already done so.

### 'Spring Dance' Near Completion

Play Slated for Homecoming; Pent House Style Is Promised; Edens Hall Blue Room Is Scene

Rehearsing daily for the last two weeks the cast of "Spring Dance" is fast rounding into shape and will be ready for presentation during Homecoming. The scheduled dates are November 16, 17, and 18, with a matinee on the eighteenth.

As usual the fall quarter play will be presented in penthouse style, sometimes referred to as drawing room style which is similar to the method used by the Penthouse Players of the University of Washington.

The Edens Hall Blue room will be used as an improvised auditorium and the actors will play in the center of the room. Seated on four sides of the acting area, the spectators will be limited to 200 persons at each performance. The actors come down the aisle and take their places in the center of the room, playing in reference to all four sides instead of one. This creates a much friendlier feeling between audience and actors because of the intimate relationship.

Mr. Hoppe says, "What we are trying for in this drawing room presentation is intimacy with the audience. It does away with the old stage traditions and formalities—hence the acting is more natural than in either stage or movie production."

### Library Meeting Held Soon

Bremerton will be the meeting place on November 5, for the Northwest District Library association, so that the delegates may see the new public library, which has just recently been finished. The following schedule has been planned:

During the morning there will be speakers from the State Library department, and some local author is to be presented. The theme for the afternoon is Adult Education in the Public Schools. Miss Snow, who is secretary-treasurer of this organization, has charge of this part of the program.

The first speaker is to be Miss Frost, who has charge of adult education in Seattle. Next Mr. Butler, WWC reference librarian, will speak on what definite help the American Library association gives the librarian in the way of printed material. The book publishers will exhibit their newest books. Also a skit is to be presented by the Bremerton public schools. This skit was planned for Book Week, but is to be given here first.

### New Staff Member Likes WWCE; Discusses Interests Here

"To build up an awareness of the value of books is the important thing we want to accomplish," Charles E. Butler, new member of the library staff, said in a recent interview.

## Alberg Advances Tentative Plans For Big Homecoming Success

Complete Committees Chosen for Supervision of Coming Affair; Record Crowd Anticipated for Pep Rally, Game, and Dance; Serpentine to Downtown District Planned With Band Leading

Intensive plans have already been started for what Adrian Alberg, chairman of Homecoming, claims will be the Homecoming to top all Homecomings. This annual affair will be the social highlight of the fall quarter and is to occupy the week-end of November 18-19.

The celebration will be off to a flying start on Friday, November 18, with the regular assembly, Skits, solos, and group performances will comprise the entertainment. The present tentative plan for Friday evening is a serpentine from school downtown accompanied by the band, led by the W club and Men's club, and escorted by the local police force.

Following the pep rally will be the traditional Freshman bonfire to be burned near the campus. "In order to avoid any catastrophe, all freshmen boys will be excused from classes on Friday, November 18, in order to build the bonfire for that night, instead of on Thursday as has previously been the procedure," was the statement issued by Bud Neil concerning the pep rally plans. A rec hour will be held in the campus gym to climax the evening.

The spotlight of Homecoming will be focused on the Saturday afternoon football game at Battersby field between the Cheney Savages and WWC's hitherto undefeated Vikings. Arrangements are being made by Maynard Howatt for a rooting section composed of students.

The finale will be staged Saturday evening at the Armory when alumni, students, and faculty gather for the big Homecoming dance. At present no orchestra has been selected, but other plans for a highly successful evening are underway according to the Homecoming chairman.

The committees that have been appointed to supervise this affair are: Homecoming dance, Betty Shay, chairman; Roland Van Luven, Ken Harvey, and Jane Templin; pep rally, Maynard Howatt, chairman, Stewart McLeod, Smiley Hall, Stan Lapinski, and Charles Durr; house display, Marian Clarke, chairman, Ingrid Selander, Beverly Fredrickson, Ernie Kvam, and Wilton Poolman; assembly, Bertha Hall, chairman, Jean Carver, Walt Germain, Cy Hogberg, and Marion Jones; downtown decorations, Bill Schwein-gruber, chairman, Frank Trotto, Omar Lowell; publicity, Bill Fowler, chairman, Bill Ridder, Vic Molian, Betty Lucid, Earl Eckert; and luncheon, Eileen Johnson, chairman.

His activities in singing include his membership in the University of Washington varsity quartet for four years during which he appeared in some thirty concerts. For five years he was staff tenor on radio station KOMO in Seattle and while at the University of Minnesota he had leading roles in two light operas. He also sang for four years at St. James Cathedral, Seattle.

### Local Music Lovers Shall Have Chance to Hear Accomplished Vocalist in College Auditorium

Peter J. Bardon, instructor at Fairhaven junior high school, who has had wide experience as a vocalist, will be heard in recital Friday, November 4, 8:15 p. m., at Western Washington college auditorium.

### Gala Freshmen Party Here Friday Night

Thrills, mystery and fun are promised by the freshmen in their first party given in the training school gym on Friday night, October 28, at 8 o'clock.

### Board Selects Ridder, Hill To Publish Homecoming Booklet

Appointing Evan Hill and Bill Ridder as editor and business manager, respectively of the Homecoming booklet, and discussing the purchasing of sound equipment for rec hours, the Board of Control met on Wednesday, October 26.

### Weythman Trailed By Brunette

It has come to the notice of the college public that Miss Weythman of the Department of Physical Education has a follower, age unknown, with black, curly hair, soulful brown eyes, who is badly in need of a shave plus a haircut. The sacred precincts of the class room, namely the hockey field, hold no terrors for him.

### Ski Team Here

Members of the ski team from the University of British Columbia are expected to arrive in Bellingham this weekend for a competition between WWC and eastern colleges.

### On The Horizon

- Friday, October 28  
8 p. m.—Freshman party, big gym.
- Saturday, October 29  
Football game—Wildcats vs. Vikings at Ellensburg.
- Monday, October 31  
7 p. m.—Vanadis Bragi, Edens hall club room.
- Tuesday, November 1  
11 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. Kenneth Cole, U. S. Constitution.
- 12 p. m.—International Relations club luncheon for Dr. Cole.
- 4 p. m.—Nominating convention Assembly hall.
- 4 p. m.—Interclub Council.

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## Homecoming Fires Burn Bright

With HOMECOMING so close and plans being made for another super and better HOMECOMING, many "best- ever" ideas are springing up everywhere.  
But none is better than that of the Viking about burning a streetcar on HOMECOMING night. Last year the bon- fire was burned right out from under the freshmen's noses the night before HOMECOMING. This year's crop of frosh swear that it won't happen to them; they're going to build the pyre the day of HOMECOMING. . . . And the Viking says, Let the Frosh build their bonfire . . . and protect it. We want to burn a streetcar as part of Homecoming celebration. The townspeople did it in Tacoma to celebrate the going of the streetcars . . . and we can do it here.

## And Much Brighter Yet!

While we're burning streetcars, let's pick the one to burn. The Garden street car.  
And let's burn the Garden street car just for spite and be- cause it went up Garden street instead of High for the last forty years. For every stop we had to take climbing up to High let's break another window and light another fire. And just because the college is on a hill is no sign that we have to climb that hill on foot. We want the bus line to come up High street. Sign the petition.

## Elks Are Pals of WWC

Last week Harold Lant, exalted ruler of the local chapter of Elks, readily agreed to relinquish the armory in favor of WWC for Homecoming dance. The Elks had made ar- rangements to have the armory on the 19th but when they found that WWC's HOMECOMING was on that date they sacrificed their plans so that we might not have to change ours. Many thanks to the Elks and Harold Lant.

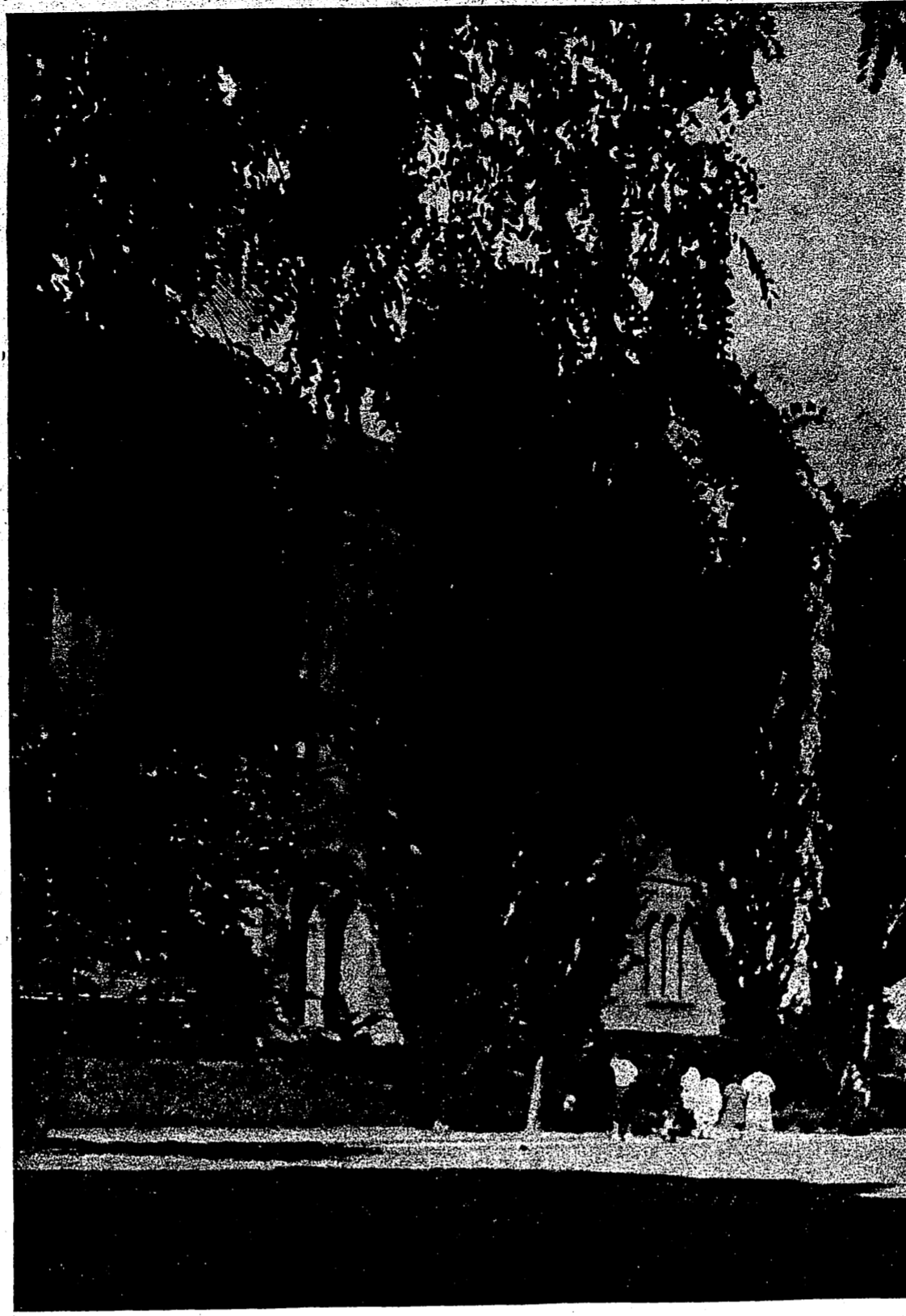
## Dormant Valkyries Awaken

The Viking has been criticized for its attack on the Val- kyries. But it is self-evident that this "attack" was success- ful. The turnout of Valkyries at the Frosh game showed that to some extent the Viking's editorial comment has been effective. The Valkyries have got what it takes, and all they need is a chance to prove it. The club has been dormant for a while, but they have had their awakening . . . and a rude one, too. Something that they overlooked, though, was the advantage of all sitting in one reserved section. The Norse- men are all for it and the other live-wire clubs in WWC are getting organized into a huge cheering section for the HOME- COMING game. Of course care would have to be taken to keep the reserved section reserved, but the bother of all that would be well worth while.

## Thru The Lobby

**AMERICAN**—Friday through Monday.  
Reaching into the hearts of all men and women who have ever loved . . . a picture sincerely revealing all the hope, the triumph that one human heart can know! "ALWAYS GOOD- BYE" co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall.  
That lunatic Lloyd is loose again! The bespectacled com- edian, Harold Lloyd, plays the part of an absent-minded pro- fessor whose ability to get into trouble provides the chief comedy in "PROFESSOR BEWARE."  
**GRAND**—Saturday through Tuesday.  
Co-eds cry for him . . . strong men fly for him. . . as he tickles when he tackles . . . and wows 'em when he woos! Joe E. Brown has the dame situation well in hand and the whole house in the aisles. See Superman Joe throw Man Mountain-Dean on his bean in "THE GLADIATOR."  
Murder in the middle of thousands of spectators in the heart of Hollywood's most famous sports arena—that's the thrilling theme of "HOLLYWOOD STADIUM MYSTERY." Neil Hamilton and Evelyn Venable are co-starred.  
**MT. BAKER**—Saturday.  
Meet the Brothers Beebe with their "maw" and their gal . . . they'd be valuable additions to anybody's insane asylum. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor and Eliza- beth Patterson star in "SING YOU SINNERS."  
Also, Peter Lorre, the international sleuth, in "MYSTER- IOUS MR. MOTO."  
Make a date! Stay up late! See our midnight Halloween show, Saturday night. We dare you to see—Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD," and "THE MENACE," with Gertrude Michail and Paul Cava- naugh. The regular prices prevail.  
**AVALON**—Friday through Monday.  
A drama of a showgirl, a Broadway playboy and a Texas toughboy, working out their destiny in the shadow of world disaster and evolving the strangest love story ever told. Mar- garet Sullivan and James Stewart in "THE SHOPWORN AN- GEL."  
Horses terrify him! But if hypnotized he was an expert bareback rider. Joe Penner puts on a sensational exhibition in "FM FROM THE CITY."

## Swingin' It!



Steppin' on down the avenue—Lovely to look at, wonderful to use (not the trees, but the building behind them;) slightly obscured by verdant foliage, the library is the foundation of education. It is the most valu- able tool of perusing students who avail themselves of its inestimable opportunities and advantages.

## Campi Coast To Coast

By Betsy Davies

Student: "I'll flip a coin. Heads we go to a movie; tails we see the girls. If it stands on edge, we study."  
—Prairie.

Hitler may not be winning friends, but have you noticed how he is influencing people?  
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Exactly 112 men ran for student body offices in the recent University of Florida elections.  
—Los Angeles Collegian.

There was a co-ed quite shy,  
Who said to a student named Cy,  
If you kiss me me of course  
You will have to use force,  
But thank heaven you're stronger than I.  
—Prairie.

Paw: "I sure miss the old cuspidor."  
Maw: "You missed it before; that's why it's gone."  
—Gateway.

And then there's the one about the optician's daughter;  
two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.  
—Plainsman.

College men are a lazy lot  
They always take their ease.  
Even when they graduate  
They do it by degrees.  
—Bethel Collegian.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"  
"Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."  
—Tropopolitan.

**THREE METHODS OF COMMUNICATION:**  
1. Telephone.  
2. Telegraph.  
3. Tell a woman.  
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Dinner Guest—"Will you pass the nuts, professor?"  
Absent-Minded Professor—"Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."  
—Exchange.

The difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.  
—The Loyolan.

Judge: "You've been speeding."  
Tuffy: "No, your honor, I have not. My brakes wouldn't work, so I was hurrying home before I had an accident."  
—Tropopolitan.

**ADVICE TO JUNIOR**  
It is far better to keep your mouth shut and have people guess how many brains you have than to open it and let them see the vacancy.  
—Kodak.

"Will you marry me?"  
"I'm afraid not."  
"Aw, c'mon, be a support!"  
—Exchange.

A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.  
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Soprano: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"  
Alto: "Yes dear; in fact I noticed several people leaving to make room for it."  
—CampusChat.

## Fashion Flashes

By Marion Clarke

At the Bandsmen's Informal held at the Bellingham Golf and Country clubhouse last Saturday night, many beautiful dresses and good-looking suits were seen. The bandsmen's blue uniforms very effectively predominated for the men while taffeta and moire were outstanding among the women.  
**LOIS MYATT** who was accompanied by **DON STROMME**, was demure in white taffeta with an off-shoulder decolletage. Her upswept coiffure was very attractive, and her only jewelry was a two-strand pearl necklace.

**HELEN LINDSTROM'S** dress of bronze taffeta backed satin, was trimmed with small wine-colored velvet bows on each shoulder. This beautiful costume had a wide, waltzing skirt, puffed sleeves, and sweetheart neck. Escort **HOLLIS THIEL** wore a plain back, well-fitting dark green suit in three-button style. He chose a faintly striped shirt with a yellow tie to complete his outfit.

A striking dress of white satin with gold metallic threads was worn by **THERA STRANG**, who was with **EARL ALLEN**. A white and gold flower was the only trimming, while a "V" neck tied with a bow in back was featured.

**JANE TEMPLIN**, hostess at a buffet supper following the dance, wore heavy black moire with a red bolero jacket and matching band around the bottom of the skirt. Black satin sandals were worn with this six-gored dress cut on princess lines. **EVAN HILL** wore a good-looking brown suit with action back.

A white moire dress, having tiny blue velvet straps and trimmings with a voluminous swishing skirt was worn by **VIRGINIA CHRISTENSEN**. This was especially effective since her escort, **REGGIE RUNNELS**, wore his blue bands- men's uniform.

**JEAN CARVER**, accompanied by **ROY FRANKO**, was strik- ingly picturesque in light yellow taffeta with velvet brocade. This was trimmed in brown grosgrain ribbon and green ro- settes, with matching green satin shoes and pendant earrings.

**BETTY LUCID** looked patrician in royal blue net, featuring tiny wine-colored velvet bows down the front. Her dress, worn over blue moire taffeta, had puffed sleeves, a Peter-Pan collar, and velvet belt. Her partner, **PHIL TOUGAW**, wore an active-back Oxford-grey suit with a white shirt and wine tie.

## Cheering News

Yes, I attended a funeral several weeks ago, too. That was a burial all WWC had long hoped to attend.  
Schoolteacher Reticence and Old-Maid Propriety, who had a lingering reign long after old Normal school died, were quietly buried at the Viking-Army game. There were no cheers. Some misunderstood. How could they know the sil- ence was the respectful quiet one accords the dead that died hard?

But even before then the strapping youngsters, Valkyries and Norsemen, were quietly plotting to do things as soon as the old tyrants were buried. (I think those kids actually hastened the death of the old ladies, but remember, that is but a thought between friends.)

At the Washington Frosh game one phase of their dark plans came to light. The two brought their newly combined pep clubs and planted them in the heart of the card section. The game started.

Cheer-leaders Welhe and Hall raised their arms for the first "V" of the locomotive yell—and they were knocked flat by the clear-cut roar. Springing to their feet, they were pitched to their knees by the echo from the grandstand across the field.

Then, before asking for the rest of the yell, those cheer leaders were forced to do a thing unprecedented in any college—ask for less volume from the stands!—

"I heard the game over the radio. Has the college imported a professional cheer team? Never have I heard college yells crack so sharp, clear and loud," a housewife told a cub re- porter in an unsolicited interview.

"What do I think of 'em? Why, it is the most outstanding, astounding group I ever handled," said Fred Welhe.

"No cheer leader, man or woman, could stand under that barrage and not be changed. Fred and I are not asking for support for the Homecoming game. After what happened at the Frosh game we know we'll get cooperation whether we want it or not."

## Ye Olde Almanac

Tempus fugit. Thusly comes November and all the rest have 31.

1st—All Saints' day. Citizens of Eureka, Ohio, celebrate Bet- ter Paper week, 1927. Mrs. Alois Hitler of Carinthia, Austria, drops son, Adolph, on his head, 1890.

4th—Citizen of Portsmouth, N. H., actually finds himself with as many trouser hangers as he has pairs of trous- ers, 1917. Thirty-two German scientists exiled for stating that two and two equals three. Had failed to read new edict that they make seven, 1942.

10th—Martin Luther born, 1465. Enterprising clothing firm begins making vest pockets large enough for vest pocket kodaks, 1949.

11th—President promises to balance budget this year sure, 1999. Soda fountain-clerk places chocolate sundae in front of person who ordered it, 1912. Armistice day, 1918.

14th—Mussolini endorses multiplication, 1940. Russia installs subtraction as method of taking census, 1941. Revolv- ing door supplants electric chair at Sing Sing, 1945.

20th—After taking 5000 square miles of Ukraina, Hitler states he will make no more demands, 1946. William J. Botts, of Chicago, Ill., predicts that professor will give easy exam, 1932.

24th—Thanksgiving day, 1621. 234865th turkey joke cracked in the funny papers, 1937. Rumor that Communism is taught in western college started again, 2045. William J. Botts released from asylum, 1938.

29th—Byrd flies to North pole, 1929. Pole still pretty lone- some, 1937. Mamie Hackett, wife of Woodworth P. Hackett, Pocatello, Idaho, refuses new winter coat, "because I like last year's better," 2038.

30th—Last day of November, 1 to 1938, incl.

## Verse and Verser

My Ford is my pride, my soul and my life  
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The radiator consists of ten feet of hose.  
The cylinders knock and the lights don't shine  
But honest and truly, we get along fine.

The switch is a wire from the city's jail.  
The gas tank is made from a ten-gallon pail.  
One tire went flat so I ran on the rim,  
And a fender is bent where I hit a dead limb.

At first glance, I'll admit it looks rather funny,  
But take it from me, it's really a honey.

RUTH PROPS.

## Upper Crust

**BOB McCLURE**—known in his home town, Port Angeles, as Mac, Little Ben, or "Meet you on the balcony"—tall, and dark—going to be a teach.—invariably seen with his little pal, Pete Tweit.

**BETTY PURNELL**—short, dark and chubby—local girl— hates to wait for streetcars—is a sophomore and plan- ning to teach—has a friendly greeting for everyone.

**GEORGE WOOD**—girls think he's more than kinda cute— from Ferndale—dances very well—good in sports—has a twinkle in his eye—thinks a certain dorm girl is pretty nice.

**HELEN HENSELL** — tall, blond and chubby—has hearty chuckle—hopes to be a teacher—has shoes with skates on them, and can she go—just like a streak out of— Tacoma is where she is from—is ticklish.

**BETH TEICHOEW**—that pert little girl with the ready smile—likes music a lot—can sing—pet hobby is sitting and just talking to Wayne Weber in the library.

**KENNY HUSFLOEN**—a fine catch, straight from Lynden— nice eyelashes—plays the clarinet, violin and piano—a bit shy of girls.

**GERI GILDERSLEEVE**—swell figure—is seen constantly with Larry Flynn—gives music lessons—hates to get up in the morning—chief object in life is trying to make Eddy Duchins out of the faculty's little prodigies.


**JIMMY HALL**—a very sweet boy, brown curls always get in his eyes—football player—flirts with all the gals (even yours truly)—got locked in the Viking office with two girls not so very long ago.

**LOIS REID**—a little local woman—rolls a mean eye—Bellin- ham grad—old pep club member—plays the piano well

**AILENE WHETSTONE**—halls from Seattle—dark, pretty, and has nice smile—has secret liking for certain red head.

**MARGARET PEASLEY**—drives robin's-egg-blue Chev. coupe belonging to boy friend, "Dordon" Murphy—likes to talk baby-talk and make goo-goo eyes at same.

Weekly  
**WHO IS IT?**  
Contest



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By Winnie Rittenberg
BEAN POLES, MAYBE
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live longer than those who are of slighter stature, will it not be true, that ultimately Darwin's little words...

It used to be that a girl could walk from the library to the dorm in the dark—Now look what they've done!

SO WHAT?
In a book, "Practical House-keeping," written and published long before 1880, is a rare tidbit that needs to be passed along.

The first object of dress is to protect the body, second, to enhance and bring out its beauty. Low-necked dresses, dragging skirts, corsets, and stays, paddings, heavy skirts, which rest on the hips, heavy veils, high-heeled boots, and every other unphysiological abomination in dress mars beauty, and destroys health.

Comments on the foregoing will be dispensed with, because this columnist has been openly and unjustly accused of stirring up anti-social propaganda. No names mentioned, but the instigator of Love and Learn talks too much.

SUPERIORITY
Speaking of some of the members of the more superior element of the human race who shear off on a tangent about some of the less superior of the group—"I've heard that love is a funny thing, and if that's so,—then that must be it"—with due indication toward certain males.

SOCK BUSINESS
Ten million bucks will be expended by a company in the U. S. to build a plant which will make synthetic yarns so that the Japanese silk worms will be run out of business.

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Dance Sponsored By Veterans For Boy Patrol

To raise money for school boy patrol equipment, the William Matthews post 1585 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are sponsoring a dance at the Eagles hall, Armistice day.

This is the first year that the WWC has had a school boy patrol, consequently this is the first year that such a dance has been brought to the attention of our students through the Western Viking. However, since December, 1933, the local branch of the V. of F. W. has spent \$841.76 on the purchase of school boy patrol equipment in Whatcom county.

Richardson Finds New Glaze Process

Unlike any other glaze in the world, as far as known, is a new blue glaze for pottery developed by Miss Charlotte Richardson, instructor in the Industrial arts department.

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BEATRICE NILSEN Editor

Campus Society

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The Bandsmen's Informal, followed by a party at the Templin home, students attending the Viking vs. U. of W. Frosh game, birthday and Hallowe'en parties, Ragan hall initiation, students who went to their homes for the week-end, and faculty trips, were the main features of society during the past week.

Word has been received of the marriage of Esther Davis, who enrolled at WWC this quarter, to Bud Alexander, both from Hoquiam, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kale, long-time residents of Whatcom county, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou Kale to Arnold Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wahl of Lawrence, the date having been set for Wednesday, November 23.

EDENS HALL

Those girls going to their homes in Seattle over the week-end were: Betty Jean Linney, Eleanor Eaton, Virginia Weston, Amelia Minear, Doris Woodcock, June M. Olsen, and Natalie Smith.

Edens hall girls held their annual Hallowe'en banquet last Wednesday evening, at which Ialeen Allison was the general chairman.

Marion Chappell celebrated her birthday anniversary at Edens hall last Tuesday evening.

Following the Bandsmen's Informal at the Bellingham Golf and Country club last Saturday evening, Jane Templin, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Templin, was hostess to a buffet supper party at the Templin home on Garden street.

Guests were: Jean Carver, Lois Reid, Marjorie Meyer, Helen Cory, Jean Squire, Marian Clarke, Kay Norris, Helen Lindstrom, Betty Lucid, Vivian Peterson, Vera Jean Crossen, Catherine Arthurs, Beatrice Nilsen, Roy Franko, Richard James, Charles Kilbourne, Harry Kluge, Lloyd Nelson, Bob Bean, Joe Dolan, Hollis Thiel, Phil Tougaw, Gage Chetwood, Ross Gerry, Eino Nelson, John Aubert, and Evan Hill.

RAGAN HALL

The new girls of Ragan hall were initiated last Wednesday, by wearing gingham dresses and curlers in their hair to their classes. Climaxing the initiation a progressive dinner was held, and each new member furnished some type of entertainment for the group.

Students who went to their homes over the week-end are: Nina Mae Pickett, Mt. Vernon; Jeanetta Davis, Sedro - Woolley; Christine Rindall, Mt. Vernon; Helen Omenaas, Mt. Vernon.

Louise Johnson and Catherine Hyde were dinner guests of Vivian Davis, Evelyn Wakefield, and Ruth Marie Greely last Friday evening.

Carolyn Presentine motored to Magna Bay, Canada, over the week-end.

Phyllis Tillman, who attended WWC last year and is now training

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at the Everett General Hospital, spent the latter part of the week-end with her parents and attended the Bandsmen's Informal.

DOWN'S HALL

Those going home over the week-end were: Betty Barrere, Woodland; Phyllis Harmeling, Diablo.

Virginia Armfield was the guest of Phyllis Harmeling last week-end. Sybil Hinchliffe and Louise Dahl motored to Vancouver, B. C., Sunday, with Lester Bona and Leonard Maline, of Tacoma.

Dick Dombroski and Don Bell attended the Homecoming game at Seattle last Saturday, and spent the night at their fraternities. Mr. Dombroski is a Phi Kappa Psi, and Mr. Bell, a Lambda Chi.

Other students who attended the University Homecoming activities were: Evelyn Ecker, Betty Ann Crosby, Mary Ellen Jackson, and Horton Boal.

BARTONS HALL

Lucille Allert was honored on her birthday last Friday evening at a candlelight dinner given by Anne Rockwitz and Ethel Sjostrum. The table was graced with a decorated birthday cake in honor of the occasion. Guests were: Carmen Ek, Lola Lambeir and Arlene Dickinson.

Miss Allert went to her home in Everett last Saturday.

Dolores Anderson, a former student of WWC, who is now teaching at Pe Ell, Washington, was a house guest of Josephine Allen and Mary Esther Tucker last week-end.

Chet Ullin, who was graduated from WWC in '37, was linesman for Viking vs. U. of W. Frosh game here Friday night. Mr. Ullin, a nephew of Miss Anna Ullin, is now teaching in Seattle.

BEVERLY HALL

Beverly hall was officially organized Friday, September 30, with Anna Ely Magallon unanimously elected president. Minnie Huntington, who has just completed three years teaching in Sanfield, Oregon, was elected vice-president; Eloise Whitcombe, who has attended WWC for the past two years, was elected social secretary; Mildred Lemen, from Seattle, was elected reporter

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Irma Sessions entertained Pauline Barnes, of Edens hall, Roger Dudley and Edward Chamberlain, of Seattle, the latter part of the week-end.

Mildred Lemen was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemen, and her cousin, Katherine Lemen, who motored up from Seattle last Sunday.

Miss Naomi Chase, was graduated from WWC in 1929, and then taught in Seattle for nine years, is an exchange teacher in Providence, Rhode Island, this year.

HARBORVIEW HALL

Those girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Beatrice Bernhoff, Margaret Patterson, Shirley Rogers, Edith Meenk, Isabelle Fisher, Margaret Barrow, Margaret MacInnes, and Patricia MacInnes.

Frances Daley and Terry Gookins were hostesses at a Hallowe'en season party last Saturday evening. A scavenger hunt was the main feature of the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following guests: Mildred Aust, Tina Holdsworth, Ialeen Allison, Betty Jean Bayley, Marie Deacon, Virginia Neuerburg, Aljean Schold, Nadine Toler, Mavis Tiplin and Aurora Johnson.

Miss Jean Fazon, who is a graduate of WWC, is teaching in Hawaii this year. Miss Fazon has been teaching in Lacey, Washington, for several years.

COLLETT COURT

Increasing the number of girls in Collett Court to twenty-five, Edna Anderson, a freshman from Longview, was added to the list.

Those girls who went to their homes last week-end were: Jeanette Peterson, Ferndale; Edna Meagher, Ferndale; Gladys Hamilton, Lynden; Evelyn Owings, Ferndale; Grace Tremlin, Everson; Helene Little, Nooksack; Vivian Benson, Issaquah; Dorothy Beal, Stanwood; Fae Caldwell, Sumas; Mae Engelhart, Sumas; Frances Neville, Everson; Lois Barnard, Everson; Doris Mullen, Sedro-Woolley.

Doug Lince spent the week-end in the infirmary with acute indigestion and appendicitis.

HUNT'S HALL (Beavery)

Richie Lindstrom spent the week-end at his home in Acme. Kenneth Tudor and Jim Lind spent the week-end with their parents in Sumas. Miles Popovic visited in Seattle last week-end.

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BADMINTON CLUB

A new organization has sprung into being under the sponsorship of the WAA. Sixteen girls turned out last Tuesday night for entry tests into the badminton club.

Eleanor Wicklund, Fern Allinson, and Barbara Kennedy comprise a committee chosen by the WAA cabinet to select the charter members on the basis of skill and form.

VOLLEYBALL

House tournaments, managed by Julia Cole, are entering their third active week, with the Enger Hall and City teams leading the field.

The game schedule for Tuesday, November 1, is as follows: Enger hall vs. Davis hall. Downs hall vs. Hillcrest house. Town Girls vs. Powell hall. Collett court vs. Edens hall. Harborview, bye.

HIKING

Yes, the WAA does sponsor hikes. Every week, a group leaves the main building at 1 o'clock on Saturday under the leadership of Miss Lillian George, library cataloguer.

BLUE BARNACLES

"All work and no play—" Blue Barnacle members have decided that serious workouts are just the thing. Every Tuesday time is devoted to work on strokes, speed and diving form, with good results.

RIDING CLUB

College equestriennes are being put through their paces today by Bertha Hall, riding club manager. Girls who show the necessary qualifications may become members of this new organization.

attended the Homecoming game in Seattle Saturday.

Pat Ervin was a dinner guest of Mary Kink former WWC student, last Sunday.

Fred Baldwin accompanied Coaches Lappenbusch and McGee to Ellensburg last week-end.

DANIELS HALL

John Bond was elected president of Daniel's hall and John Cornwall, vice president, at the first meeting of the year.

George Smith went to Seattle and Renton last week-end.

Chuck Woodard spent the week-end at his home in Castle Rock.

Link Sarles attended the opening of the ice skating rink in Vancouver, B. C., last week-end.

TURNER HALL

Robert McConnell was elected president of Turner hall at the first meeting of the year. Other officers elected were: Secretary, Ben Holm; treasurer, John McFadden; athletic manager, John Rhoades.

Ben Holm and Don Lombdale went to their homes in Seattle last week-end.

FACULTY SOCIETY

Miss Pearl Reese, who has charge of the reserve room in the library, spent last week-end in Seattle.

Miss Leona Sundquist of the Science department, visited her home in Mt. Vernon last week-end.

Miss Florence Johnson made a trip to Seattle last Wednesday to hear Gigli.

Miss Mildred Tremain was a visitor in Burlington and Bow over the week-end.

Miss Florence Johnson was hostess for a waffle party in her apartment in Edens hall on Tuesday evening. The purpose of the celebration was the announcement of Miss Hallie Rupp's engagement to Harold Frayson, captain of the Osage. Those present were: Miss Ruthelen Garvin, Mildred Harder, Eileen Johnson, Rhoda Landrum, Arleen Foster, Frances Evans, Clarice Baldwin, Hallie Rupp, Coral Harris, Isabel Giel, Maribeth Siebel, Margaret Montieth, Leslie Hampton and Miss Johnson.

Notice to Organized Houses

Students in various organized houses who have attended parties, had guests, or have gone home over the week-end are urged to give their news to the following reporters: Davis hall, Eleanor Bow; Downs hall, Betty Barrere; Ragan hall, Kathryn Hyde; Beverly hall, Carmen Ek; Hillcrest hall, Virginia Hjort; Mrs. Vike's house, Ruth Props; Enger hall, Reda Eaton; Turner hall, Leonard Tiffany; Viking Manor, Norman Funk; Daniel's hall, Glen Smith; Hunt's hall (Beavery), Smiley Hall, and Harold Nelson.

Interclub Council OK's Club Constitutions

The constitutions for the Music club and the Men's organization were accepted at the meeting of the Inter-Club Council held last Tuesday, October 25, in room 108 at 4 o'clock.

Judges, consisting of two faculty members and four students, were chosen to judge the Homecoming displays of the campus houses. A discussion concerning the placing of Homecoming displays in the store windows down town was among the problems before the group.

A nominating convention will be held next Tuesday, November 1.

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Intramural Sports Schedule Set Announces Calendar

Intramural basketball will start on Monday, October 31, at 4 o'clock. There are to be two leagues again this year, "A" and "B" respectively, with six teams comprising each league.

As the schedule is large and the time is so short, three games will be played each day. One game will be played at 4 o'clock, one at 5 o'clock, and the other at 5:15.

The teams to represent the "A" league are: Hunt's Hall "Beanery", Stan Lapinski's "Joe Joes", Vogel's "Berries", Western Viking, Daniels Hall, and Turner hall.

Hunts Hall and Joe Joes of the "A" league will officially start the season on Monday at 4 o'clock Edwards and Turner, "B" league, will play at 5 o'clock.

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Tisdale, Jones Complete Thirteen Of Eighteen Aerial Attempts; Hawaiian Tackle, Sterling, Goat

Anxious are the mutterings from Ellensburg, apprehensive the supporters of Pacific Lutheran college, and worried frowns emanate from the stronghold of the Cheney Savage. The Vikings whipped the Frosh.

Not only defeated were the Husky yearlings, but outplayed as well, as the Norsemen piled up 17 first downs to the Pups 7. Chief factor was the accurate passing of Bob Tisdale and Howard Jones, who completed thirteen out of eighteen aerial attempts.

The first half was scoreless as one side, then the other, threatened. The Vikings twice bogged down inside the Frosh 30-yard line, and the Husky Yearlings completed a pass over the Bellingham goal only to see the play called back, and a penalty of fifteen yards inflicted on them for shoving by Wayne Sterling, giant Hawaiian tackle.

With the opening kickoff in the second half, the Viking machine began to roll. Twice denied inside the Huskies' ten yard line, Tisdale, Chorvat and company started back, with Tisdale firing to Jones, Munkres and Tisdale reeling off gains through the line, and climaxed by Jones wobbling a pass to Captain Fritz Chorvat, who made a fine catch and dove over the line for the tally. Reischman failed to kick the conversion.

Lappenbusch then sent in his second stringers, and the Huskies started a drive with Thompson, burly fullback, smashing off huge gains. With the replacing of the Viking first team a different tale was told. Unleashing a vicious passing and running attack, the Norsemen pounded to the Frosh 3-inch line where only the final gun stopped them.

We Can't Tell

Red Raiders Idle; Seconds Play

Bellingham's Red Raiders are idle this week, but the "Happy Hooligans" or B team will pit their strength against the powerhouse Blaine eleven. The Borderites are undefeated in the last few years, and reign as topheavy favorites to sink the Pups.

Swede Anderson's Raiders have signed up Seattle Prep for a Thanksgiving day tussle, it has been reported by inside authorities. The Turkey day classic is slated to take place at Battersby field.

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Vikings Off To Ellensburg Struggle

Hard-Working Ed



Ed Reischman, hard-driving tackle from South Bend, who is playing his second year as a regular for the Vikings, will be in the starting lineup when the Vikings play Ellensburg in their first Washington Intercollegiate Conference tussle tomorrow afternoon at the Central Washington city. The 190-pound fighter will cause plenty of trouble in the Wildcat forward wall in tomorrow's fray.

We Can't Tell

Jayvees Return.

Latest word from the PE building intimates that the 1938-39 Viking basketball team will contain a junior varsity as well as a first squad. This will give experience to the future stars and also give credit in PE to numerous athletes unable to make the varsity.

In past years the jayvees have played preliminary games to the Viking encounters and probably will do the same this year.

You Guess

Sway With Jay!

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Saturday's the night at 9 p. m.; we'll crown Queen We'en with a diadem. It won't cost much, just a few small cents; bring your gals, they'll like it gents. A grand big ball at that new hall; come let's enjoy the joy of fall; there it is at Railroad and Holly, come on folks we'll have fun by golly. They've gone to trouble to plan this event and now, they'd like to have your assent. The time again is Saturday at 9, come on you guys, let's fall in line!

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Viking-Wildcat Starting Lineup

Table with 7 columns: Name, Pos., No., Wt., Experience, Home Town. Lists players for Western Washington College and Central Washington College.

In The Spotlight

By B. FOWLER

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

There's no doubt about it now. The Vikings have a fine team this year, and with a few breaks will come through with an undefeated season. However, there are three really tough hurdles in front of the team in Ellensburg, Pacific Lutheran, and Cheney.

STUDENT SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Lappy has a kind word for the student body's support in the past games and warns the rooters to save a little fire for the Cheney game. That cheering section sounded swell across the field and the card tricks were pretty good too.

ABOUT THE BAND

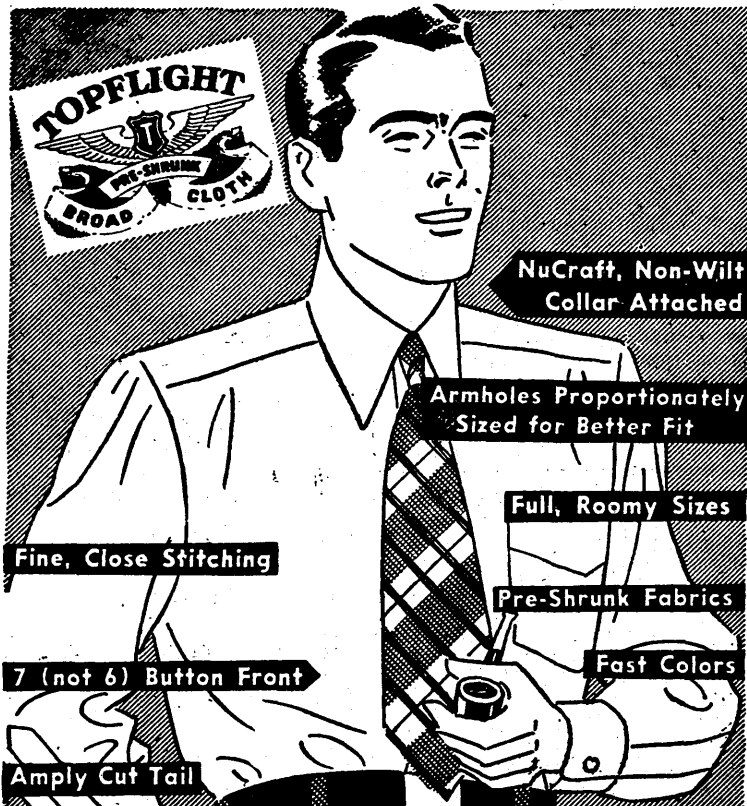
We feel entitled to dedicate a paragraph to Don Bushell and his percussion pals. Flashy uniforms and good music add a lot of color to a football game and he's got plenty of that. However, here's a suggestion to the "W" club or Valkyrie or whoever else it may concern.

Looking at the Ellensburg roster, the Norse have a more cosmopolitan lineup... all but two of the Wildcats are listed from this state... and look who's the "furriner" of the Red and Black squad... none other than Pete Nagrodski, quarterback of the 1937 Viking lineup, and like Chorvat a native of Chicago.

Thirteen out of eighteen passes completed... Tisdale and Jones are making Sammy Baugh look sick... Jack East is probably the most dangerous of the CWC pass receivers... he's plenty fast... Viking games haven't been drawing as well as Lap expected...

starting tackles for the Wildcats, is a brother of Dick and Chet... Bob is a transfer from Oregon State College, where he played frosh ball... Among the local boys who got away this year, my old sidekick Pete Senuty is leading the pack... He's one of the star ends at Washington State and has been a regular since shortly after the season started... A bit of doggerel concerning tomorrow's big ones:

Pittsburgh ought to take Fordham But nobody will die of boredom. In a close battle I'll take Duke To beat North Carolina by a fluke. Here's a game that's easy to choose, Penn State can't beat Syracuse. Here's a game to boost our quota Northwestern can't beat Minnesota.



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PENNEY'S

WWC Opens Conference Play Against Wildcats; Vanderboom Replaced By Hall

Wildcat Coach



This, folks, is Coach Leo Nicholson, Ellensburg's fiery mentor. A former University of Washington basketball player and Bothell high school coach, he always manages to provide a team that gives the Vikes a run for their money. For the last ten years he has coached football, basketball, tennis and golf at the Central Washington College of Education.

Blonde Vic Stars At Badminton

In the fiery badminton tournament staged in the PE building for the past few weeks, the participants remaining are drawing to the final rounds that will eliminate all save one laureled youth, crowned with victory.

The four men left in the fray are Dick Carver, Don McNeil, Vic Mollan and Ross Gerry. Vic Mollan's smashing attack is favored to win by virtue of a swift right arm which completely devastated Fred Baldwin and Kenny Harvie to reach the semi-finals.

Two light footed, sure fire opponents block Mollan's avenue to the top in the persons of Ross Gerry and Dick Carver, whose fast stepping will be no mean matter for the favored one. The way the matches line up is: McNeil and Carver battling it out, as well as Mollan and Gerry, the winners to play in the finals.

Although, according to many sources, the tournament has been entered with vim by those few participants who played, the number of players might have been greater to the benefit of a more successful contest.

What Is It?

Vanderboom Ineligible for Play; Vikings Face Toughest Game; Tisdale, Davis, Hurt in Frosh

Forty Men to Leave

Washington Intercollegiate standings: EWC 1 0, CWC 1 0, WWC 0 0, PLC 0 2

By Ross Gerry

WWC's unbeaten, untied eleven leaves this afternoon for Ellensburg to play their first Washington Intercollegiate conference contest against the Wildcats. CWC at the present time is boasting victories over Linfield, PLC and a tie with the University of Washington Frosh.

The Vikings are boasting an unbeaten record, having wins over Army, St. Martins, U. of W. Frosh and the Oregon Normal.

Tisdale Injured

Bob Tisdale, star WWC passer injured his throwing arm in the Frosh game and has been resting from scrimmage. Russ Davis, ace guard, injured his leg in the same game. Both men will be ready for action by game time. Bill Vanderboom, Viking right end will be ineligible for all intercollegiate contests because of withdrawing from the University of Washington after two weeks of the quarter had passed. He will be replaced by Jim Hall.

Wide Open Game

The Central Washington team, one of Coach Nicolson's prize elevens, promises to throw pass for pass against the Vikings' own lethal weapon. Huggins and Miller are a pair of outstanding backfield men, with Huggins an exceptional passer. The entire squad is fast and has a wealth of reserve strength, the team being in some spots three deep in reserves.

The Vikings have been working this week on pass defense along with offense, in order to cope with the Ellensburg aerial bombardment. "We are prepared for a tough game and the boys will have to fight hard the whole game to win," said Lappenbusch, Viking mentor.

"Lappy" plans on taking forty men if possible, and will go either by bus or private car.

We Can't Tell

Kansas isn't so hot to date But ought to beat Kansas State. In the Big Ten we have, oh boy Michigan's a cinch over Illinois. In tomorrow's classic struggle, by heck Oshkosh Teachers will take Podunk Tech. That's all there is... there ain't no more. I hope I've picked them by the score!



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