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# SHAY REIGNS QUEEN OF CAMPUS

Live and Learn

By Charles Kilbourne

## ALL'S WELLS THAT ENDS WELLES

The Skeptic's Society, at this week's meeting, examines the wits of a few typical listeners who were scared out of same by the Mars broadcast. In our mind's eye we see those Martians arriving here, getting one look at this year's millinery and falling back with a defeated expression. Whatever else the result of this famous broadcast, it proves one thing, at least. It shows beyond a doubt that we

need newspapers in our lives. If we didn't have them, how would the listener whose radio goes dead in the thick of a raid from Mars get the final results?

## SIGNALS

Every week there are a few less college teams left on the undefeated untied list. So far our own WWC is making the sports pages of the nation as a member of this list. It is greatly to be hoped that we will still be there next week. There have been all sorts of suggestions on how to beat Cheney, but we think that one of the best was the one from Jean Carver, cute and capable board of control member. She asked why it was that we didn't dig pitfalls in the field, conceal them with branches and grass, and provide our team with a chart showing where they were located. But to get back to the topic sentence, the unexpected collapse of the Pitt Panthers leaves only Notre Dame, Dartmouth, WWC, Texas Christian, Hitler, and a few others on the unbeaten, untied list.

## MAN THE PERISCOPES

Albert de Paris, a noted French hair stylist, says that the current upswing of hair styles will continue at least two more years. That being the case, there is a golden chance for anyone who can and will invent, produce, and market, at a reasonable price, a periscope for use in the movies. It is true that the average well-styled hat these days looks like a pancake that has been stepped on by an elephant. But that makes no difference when the ladies' crowning glory is thrust up as high as can be above the top of her head. After all, you can't very well request the lady in front of you to let down her hair so you can see. The periscope appears to be the only logical hope.

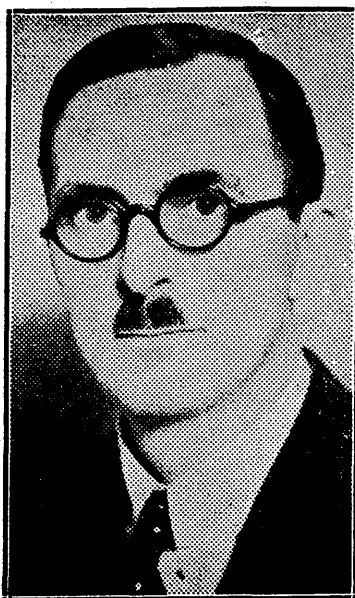
## EUROPE AT A GLANCE

Adolf must have had some dealings with a pawn-broker in the early stages of his career, because he is sure taking it out on the "uncles" now. The last straw is where he bills the poor Jews for the damage done to their property by his followers. Meanwhile things seem to be rather quiet in Czechoslovakia. Hitler does not want Hungary to grab all it wishes of that country, as he holds a patent on the process; besides, Hungarian minorities are different. The German minority in a foreign part never knows at what hour it will receive the command from home, "On and after Monday next, you are dissatisfied."

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

Tokyo has yet to give a definite no to our insistence on an open door in China, but we don't feel any draft. . . . Any day we expect to hear of a pedestrian in the Far East that has been struck down by the capitol of China speeding west. . . . Pressed for time, the new Caesars—those dynamic fellows—keep forgetting to remove the brass knuckles when extending the right hand of fellowship. . . . The old-timer who cheated at solitaire left a son who gives himself a 100 score whenever listening to a radio quiz. . . . A century ago, Daniel Webster arose in Congress and stated that there was no future in railroads. Do you suppose he was wrong? . . . Defense is one thing, priming a pump with battle-ships is another.

## Martin Coming



Hon. Clarence D. Martin

## Governor Martin Will Attend Football Classic

President Fisher Receives Reply Concerning Homecoming Invite; Martin Also Asked to Luncheon

Governor Clarence D. Martin will be in attendance for tomorrow's game between the Vikings and Savages, according to a late report yesterday from the President's office.

It is expected that the Governor will crown the Queen of Homecoming at a special ceremony between halves.

In a reply to President Fisher's recent invitation to attend the HOME-COMING game and luncheon, Governor Martin wrote:

"I am hoping I can come up your way Saturday, the 19th, and witness what promises to be a very exciting game between WWC and EWC. If possible, I will arrange to be there in time to attend the luncheon at 12 o'clock."

Since the receipt of the letter the Governor has definitely promised to be present.

The success of the HOME-COMING celebration will be greatly helped by the attendance of the Governor, and much color will be added to the event. However, the Viks can't promise to satisfy Governor Martin in the outcome of the game, as he is a graduate of Cheney.

Governor Martin attended the HOME-COMING celebration of 1936 along with the dedication exercises of the new PE building. In 1937, the governor attended the dedication exercises of the new Bellingham high school.

## Sykes Entertains Alkisiah Club

Shows Relation of Opera to Art; Various Operas Discussed; Played 2 Selections for Group

Members of the Alkisiah club and their guests, the Music Education club and the Vanadis Bragi, were entertained by James Sykes last Monday evening in the Edens Hall Blue room.

Mr. Sykes, pianist, and head of the Music department of the College of Colorado, spoke on the subject of opera and its relation to Art.

Opera is a fusion of all five arts, he stated. These arts are: Music, Literature, Graphic Art, Plastic Art, and the Art of the theater. Next discussed were the four prototypes of opera. The first used music only as a way of painting the effect as the chorus of Greek drama. The second prototype was illustrated by the mass of the Catholic church. The text is the main part but the music beautifies the ceremony. The third is similar to our using secular songs with stage settings and costumes. Ballets of the French court illustrate the fourth prototype in which dancing is the most important art.

Synthesis of the arts, and the various operas were further discussed, and Mr. Sykes attempted to answer the questions asked by the audience.

## Hicks Gives Criticism 'Spring Dance'

Head of English Department Criticizes and Explains Hoppe's Latest Drama Production

By Arthur C. Hicks

The Division of Drama is this week presenting its fifth production in penthouse style, Philip Barry's charming comedy of college life, Spring Dance.

The play is very well adapted to the penthouse manner, to the casting resources of a college drama department, and to the occasion of HOME-COMING. The situation is a campus romance staged in a boarding house for students in a girl's college. The spirit of the comedy is gay, insouciant, and sophisticated. Barry has caught the collegiate atmosphere in a dialogue that consistently sparkles and flashes. He shows a knowledge of students at work and play—especially the latter, the perennial and urgent interest of the sexes in each other, the artificiality and irresponsibility of college social life.

The cast deserves praise individually and collectively. There was a prevailing ease and naturalness in the acting from the very start. The five predatory females had variety and vivacity as presented by Frances Evans, Mary Frances Henriot, Virgie Boal, Carmen Ek, and Barbara Boothe. Another realistic ensemble effect was attained by the college men impersonated by Clarence Soukup, Bob McConnell, Wilton Poolman, Earl Eckert, and Don Wilson. Sybil Hinchliffe and Coston-Crouse gave intelligent interpretation of the character roles, Miss Ritchie, the house mother, and Walter Beckett, a professor of biology. Meryl Winship was a convincing maid.

The comedy moved briskly and was consistently interesting to the audience, as was to be expected from the experienced direction of Victor H. Hoppe. The music, furnished by a Little Ensemble under the direction of Donald Bushell, also contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

## Queen Sigrid I. And Princesses



Herald photo

Elected by a large majority, Betty Shay, pretty WWC sophomore, will reign as Sigrid I over the college's fifteenth annual Homecoming. Queen Sigrid will be officially crowned by Governor Clarence D. Martin at Saturday's game with EWC. Catherine Christy, left, and Helen Masters, right, popular coeds, were chosen as princesses for the event.

## Masters, Christy To Assist As Princesses

Coronation Tomorrow at Field Between Halves of Game; House Displays Judged Today

Elected by a large majority, Betty Shay will reign this week-end as queen of the campus, assisted by two princesses, Helen Masters and Catherine Christy, who placed next in the contest.

Queen Betty's first official duty will be to lead the serpentine through the streets of Bellingham tonight. Upon returning to school, she will light the freshman bonfire with a flaming torch.

On Battersby field, between the halves of the gridiron classic of the day, Miss Shay will be crowned by Governor Clarence D. Martin with due ceremony. The climax of Queen Betty's regal duties will be when she leads the grand march at the ball in the armory tomorrow night.

This evening's pep rally will start with the serpentine from the school at 7:15, led by the newly elected queen and the college band; members of the W club and Norsemen will carry flaming torches to light the way for the marchers. Also in the parade will be an ambulance driven by the pre-nursing students, and the Viking staff car. The frosh bonfire will be lighted by the queen at 8:15. Later, allowing sufficient time for the changing of garb after the freshman fire, Jay Curtis will play the opening tune for the "Rec" hour.

The HOME-COMING program was set off to a fine start in today's assembly, by giving the entire school a look into the television set of the "mad monk." The apparatus of this queer fellow was kept tuned in on the travels of his stooges whom he had sent out to the four corners of the earth seeking the HOME-COMING queen. The stooges were seen escaping Scylla and Charybdis on the island where the mythical Cyclops slept. Weary but still hopeful the stooges glided back to the dwelling place of Aegeus and Ulysses (the Viking office) with but half of them left—Circe having changed the more susceptible to pigs. There they found the queen waiting patiently for the coronation procession.

Saturday's game which marks the highlight of HOME-COMING will start at 2 at Battersby field. The HOME-COMING dance from 9 to 12 in the Armory will be the grand finale. Admission for students is the presentation of their student body tickets. Jay Curtis and his twelve-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Sunday will be Parents' day. The parents of the freshmen will meet members of the faculty and be shown around the campus. At 4:15 tea will be served to the visitors in the Edens Hall Blue room.

## Homecoming Program

- Friday 11:00 HOME-COMING Assembly
- 7:15 Pep Rally.
- 8:15 Frosh Bonfire.
- 9:30 Rec Hour.
- Saturday 12:00 Alumni luncheon at Edens hall
- 2:00 HOME-COMING Game, WWC vs. EWC.
- Crowning of the queen by the Governor at the half.
- 9:00 HOME-COMING Dance at the Armory.
- Sunday Parents' Day.
- 3:00 Reception, Library.
- 4:00 Tea, Edens Hall Blue room.

## Winter Schedule Changes Announced

The following courses which do not appear in the schedule, will be offered during the winter quarter:

Course	Title	Time	Days	Cr. Instruc.	Rm.
Engl. 80	Modern Biography	2 M.W.F.		3 Kangley	220
Engl. 110A	Shelley	11 M.W.Th.		3 Hicks	220
Engl. 110B	Byron	2 T.Th.		2 Hicks	220
Engl. 131	Current Literature	9 M.W.F.		2 Kangley	220
Health Ed. 52	First Aid	9 T.Th.		2 Rupert	200

Of special interest to those students who will pre-register for winter quarter classes next week will be the above additions to the previously printed schedule and also changes of time for a few other courses. An announcement from the registrar's office regarding these changes in time reads as follows:

Attention of students is called to the following changes in the schedule for the winter quarter:  
 Economics 1 changed to 2 p. m.  
 Education 151 changed to 10 a. m.  
 Music 161 changed to 3 p. m.  
 P. E. 64 changed to 10 a. m.  
 English 40 sections at 8 and 10 will be in charge of Miss Hunt.

## Election Results

Results of the Ski Club election were: Dick Hudson, president; Aileen Whetstone, vice president; Helen Cory, secretary.

In the Board of Control run-off, Jean Carver was elected, defeating Maynard Howatt.

## Faculty Decide to Have Parents' Day Sunday

Inaugurating a new plan to improve freshman orientation, the faculty has issued invitations to the parents of all freshmen for a reception to be held Sunday, November 20 from 3 to 6 p. m. The meeting between parents and instructors will begin in the main reading room of the library and will conclude with a tea.

The initial period of introductions and discussion will be followed by a program of music and a short talk by President Fisher. Following the scheduled tour of the campus, a faculty committee headed by Miss Bertha Crawford, will serve tea to the group in Edens Hall Blue room. A large attendance is anticipated, as the freshman class of 385 is the largest enrolled during the past 12 years, with about 42% residing in Whatcom county.

## Training School Exceeds City in Ticket Sales

Pupils of WWC training school can proudly point to the fact that they sold more than twice as many tickets for the schoolboy patrol benefit dance as all of the rest of the schools in the city combined. A great success, the dance, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held last Friday night in the Eagles' hall.

In the last three years the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has spent over \$800 on equipment for the school patrols in Whatcom county and the proceeds from last Friday's dance will be used to purchase additional much-needed patrol equipment.

## Bushell Presents Band Concert

The first band concert ever to be given from the college auditorium stage will be held in assembly Tuesday, November 22. The college band, under the direction of Don Bushell, will perform several numbers in this, their first appearance as a concert band.

Following is the tentative program for Tuesday's assembly. It may be added to later.

Washington Grays.....Grafulla  
Mannin Veen.....Hayden Wood

(Tone Poem on Manx Airs)

A Childhood Fantasy.....Lillya  
II Guarany Overture.....Gomez  
In former years the school orchestra has given concerts in assembly and proved very popular. It was established by a questionnaire at the end of the year that these band concerts ranked third in popularity among all programs held during the year.

## Students, Faculty Happy; Toikey Brings Rest

In honor of the toikey, we'll have no book larnin' from Wednesday noon, November 23, until Monday, November 28, at 8 a. m.

Methinks this vacation is a sumptuous idea on account of it not only gives our overworked teachers a chance to take a blow, but it also gives the students a chance to rest up for Christmas. But, remember, students, have a nice quiet week-end 'because Christmas is just around the corner. With Christmas comes Santa, more toikey, and New Year's, and the New Year brings the winter quarter. So, heed ye; rest over Thanksgiving.

Definition of Thanksgiving—Thanks for giving us a rest before Christmas.

## On The Horizon

- Friday, November 18
- 3 p. m.—"Spring Dance," matinee, Edens hall Blue room.
- 8 p. m.—"Spring Dance," evening, Edens hall Blue room.
- Saturday, November 19
- 2 p. m.—Football game, Savages vs. Vikings, Battersby field.
- Sunday, November 20
- 3 p. m.—Reception to parents of all freshmen, main reading room, library.
- 4:15 p. m.—Tea, Edens hall.
- Monday, November 21
- 7:30 p. m.—Vanadis Bragi, Edens hall club room.
- Tuesday, November 22
- 11 a. m.—College Concert Band.
- Wednesday, November 23
- Thanksgiving recess begins at 1 p. m.



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Waste Basket Forum Indignant Over Editorial

Editor's Note: This forum, unsigned and written by an unknown author, was found in the waste basket in the Viking office. Apparently the writer was interrupted in his work, for the harangue against "maudlin sentimentality" was not complete.

It has generally been the widespread practice of the editor of any newspaper to confine his editorials to subjects of which he knew enough to form opinions.

WWC Gains Reputation; But It Is Bad One

WWC has earned a name for itself again. This time with assembly speakers up and down the Pacific coast. If an assembly artist can hold his audience at WWC in the short time that he needs for intermission, that artist is indeed good.

Weekly WHO IS IT? Contest. The first alumnus or alumna after 2 p. m. to tell Evan Hill who the person pictured above is, will be awarded two theater passes with the compliments of the Western Viking.

Tips to Co-eds

The unmannerly behavior of the 1938 streamlined co-ed is brought into oh so bright a light in view of certain restrictions which seemed to have been placed on the 19th century "bonne femme."

"No lady wears kid gloves while traveling. Avoid saying anything to women in showy attire, with painted faces and white kid gloves. Ladies no longer eat salt fish at a public table.

"At a hotel table refrain from loud talking, joggings, nudgings, pinchings, etc., which are excessively unladylike and shamefully impudent when (as is often the case) the eye of the jogger is fixed on the object of the jog."

Song of the Poor

I have a little pocketbook I carry around with me. But what can be the use of it is more than I can see.

Edens Hall Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee, Lord that Thou wilt keep The curlers in my hair tonight While I am counting sheep!

The Prodigal Son

TO A GRAD OF THE OLD SCHOOL .... Old boy, do you remember your first HOMECOMING game? Yeah, just last year. You had been away from college for six years, when one morning's mail brought a special edition of the Viking: "Biggest and Best Homecoming."

Thru The Lobby

GRAND—Saturday: "BROTHER RAT" is laid in and about the Virginia Military Institute which is by no means co-educational and the photoplay has nary a song nor a tap-step in it.

AMERICAN—Friday through Sunday: Romance and sure-fire comedy are combined with uproarious results in "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL," featuring Robert Young, Lew Ayres and Ruth Hussey.

AVALON—Friday through Monday: "I'LL GIVE A MILLION," a sparkling comedy-drama which has Warner Baxter and vibrant Marjorie Weaver as the romantic leads in a story of a millionaire who leaves his yacht to enjoy life as a tramp.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE lives in a vaudeville hotel with her foster family, Edward Ellis and Phyllis Brooks. Everything gets mixed up when Jimmy Durante, Edna Mae Oliver, and George Murphy step in, in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY."

Campi Coast to Coast

By Betsy Davies. He made a run around the end, Was tackled from the rear, The right guard sat upon his neck, The fullback on his ear, The center sat upon his back, Two ends upon his chest, The quarter and the halfback then Sat down on him to rest.

Judging from the amount of the national debt, it is no longer much of a compliment to a woman to tell her she looks like a million dollars.

INEXPERIENCED "I wonder why it is that people always refer to a canoe as she?"

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on these exams could be better used for further study," says Prof. Elbert Fairman of Purdue university.

Hot Cha! A girl met an old flame who had turned her down, and decided to high-hat him. "Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her.

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Dere Maw: I thought I'd better rite en let you noe I won't be home this week-end. Their is goen to be mity big doens these days.

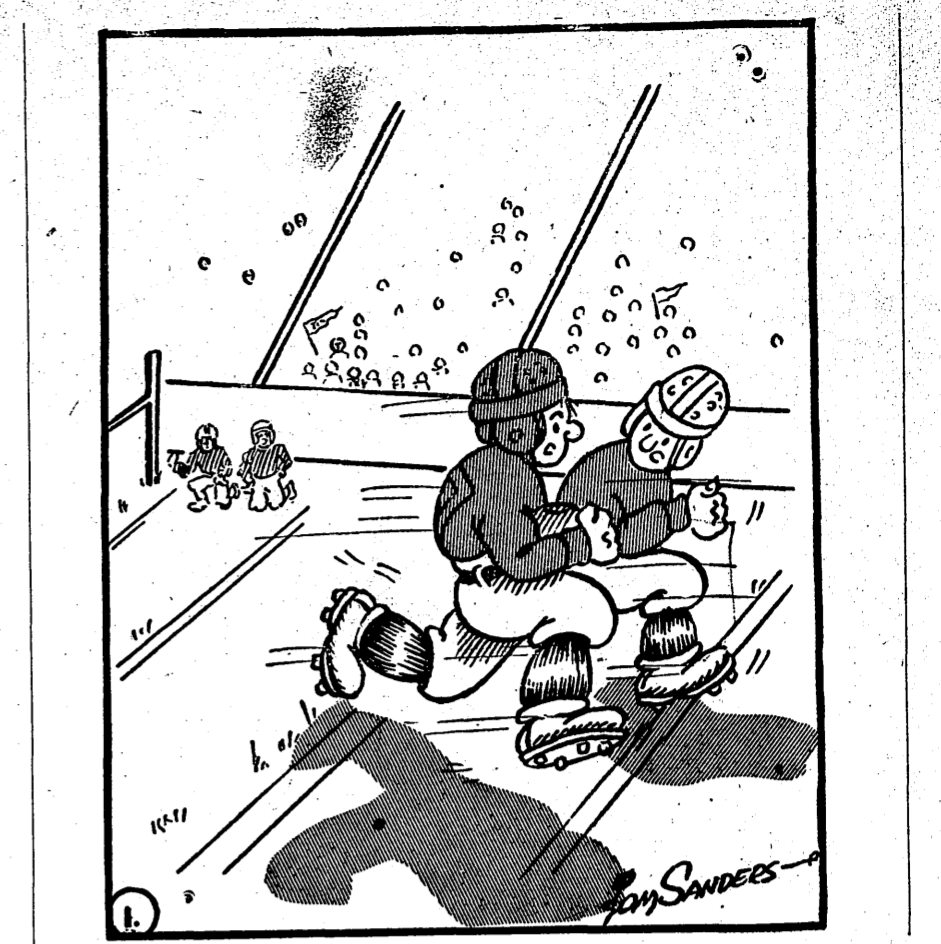
Their is goen to be a serpu ... a sertin ... ennyhow, a parade two-nite. Evrybuddy marches throo town, en then they cum bakk up heer, en bern down a big pile of bresh en boxes en stuff that thay wurk awl day putten in a stakk.

Maybe you remember I told you about the crazy game they call "football"? Their is goen to be annuther of them things Saddy. I jest gotta go to that. Maybe I ken figger out wat thay do them mad mad things fore.

Leafing 'em Over

By Josephine W. Johnson. Her first novel, Now in November, received the Pulitzer prize in 1935. That book I have not read. But after reading her poetry I have a keen desire to read everything this woman has written.

Could It Be A Dream?



TISDALE: Gosh, Chorvat, these ninety yard runs we're making against the Savages are sure getting monotonous. CHORVAT: Ho hum!

Fashion Flashes

Many serious disputes have been caused by all this discussion pro and con on women's clothes. However, when interviewing one of WWC's males, I found he had plenty to say on the subject, but was afraid of the after effects.

Alumni Upper Crust

- STEVE TURK ... short, dark, and handsome ... teaches at McCleary ... is known for his sartorial elegance, smooth dancing and his well-developed line to the fair sex.
ARNE JOHNSEN ... now teaching in Poulsbo, Kitsap county ... a pep and personality boy ... very well liked ... blond and smooth ... remembered for his track records in low hurdles ... dashes and relay.
ART BAGLEY ... outstanding for his extensive popularity in school and out ... married ... Sedro-Woolley teacher ... played three years football in the backfield ... has his name on the trophy.
RED VAN OVER ... big, tall, bricktop ... a very friendly fellow with a ready smile ... follows his profession in Willapa ... former track and football flash ... an all-around great guy.
FRANCES MUELLER ... past: an inmate and graduate of WWC in 1937 ... present: a teacher at Moclips grade school ... future: a little cottage plus roses and stuff ... an all-around good sport and grand girl ... tall, dark, and very handsome (in a woman's way).
MARY JANE MOERGELI ... president of Women's league in 1937 ... graduated same year ... has been teaching for two years ... is still seen with Ernie Dzurich ... petite athletic star.
DON ZYLSTRA ... last year's student body prexy and graduate ... teaching in Burlington ... has been seen in 1938 Pontiac ... still very much attached to Virginia Marriott ... former Kitchen Krew member and dorm Adonis.
JEAN BORGSTEDT ... auburn-haired alum of WWC ... is doing her first year of teaching in Mount Vernon ... likes social functions, especially dancing ... ski enthusiast ... former dorm resident.
BETTY BOWDISH ... slender "cutie" now school "marm" at Everson ... B. B.—E. H. ... do you follow our formula? ... grad of '37 ... swell little dancer, too!
KATHERINE HATCH ... pretty as a picture ... outstanding acting ability ... is now teaching at Shelton ... Bob White's heart seems to be her favorite possession!
MAXINE MOLDREM ... most popular co-ed of 1938 ... teaches in Vancouver ... really makes the violin talk ... plenty cute ... Women's league president, 1938 ... Vern Liedle's choice for Miss 1938-39-40-41, etc.
HURLEY BOGGESS ... blond ... handsome football player from way back ... also had a fling at drama and was okay ... school on Bainbridge island claims all his time now ... except what Audrey, his wife, gets ... yes, worse luck, he's married.
JOAN HOPPE ... another first choice for popular girl and really deserving of the honor ... edited the Viking for four quarters along with many other activities (including drama) ... good looks with brains to accompany them ... loyal supporter of U. of W. at present ... B. A. in Lit. from there last June.
ED TOMCO ... regular football hero ... men's and women's ... captained team in '36 ... four quarter representative to Board of Control ... elected most popular male on campus.



# GREETINGS TO YOU....

## Oddities of the Alumni News

By Jack Stenvig

### GUBERNATORIAL PRESTIGE

We're glad that Governor Clarence D. Martin will be in Bellingham this Saturday to attend our HOMECOMING game with Cheney. Two years ago he officiated at the dedication ceremonies for our new F. E. building and attended our HOMECOMING game at that time. It will be good to see the governor up this way again.

### NOMENCLATURE

Evolution of the Western Viking—first Bellingham Normal publication was the Normal Messenger, published quarterly, which came into existence in December, 1899. In 1902 the Messenger became a monthly, and on June 23, 1916, the first paper to be published weekly appeared. The name of the paper was changed to the Northwest Viking in 1928 and it received its present name in April, 1937.

### ATTAINMENT

Success story—when it comes to health education Elwood Davis, a graduate of Bellingham Normal, is tops. He is now head of the health department at Penn State. Davis was a basketball star here, and he graduated in 1920.

### WINDY

One of the greatest long-distance runners of the present day, Norman Bright, graduated from Bellingham Normal in 1928. He is still eligible for amateur running, and has defeated Glenn Cunningham twice in the one-mile run. Just this year when exploring in Alaska he climbed Mount St. Agnes, which has never been climbed before. At the present time he is teaching in Alaska.

### PARADISE LOST

By the way, do you know that Waldo Field was once a frog pond and that geese used to swim around in the mud puddles in front of the main building? It's a fact, no foolin'.

### THRU THE AGES

Intercollegiate football at WWC—R. W. Greene, prominent Bellingham attorney, was the first football coach here, having charge of the team from 1901 to 1903. No football was played here in the next four years. At the end of this time E. A. Bond was appointed as head coach. Bond coached the football squads until 1913, at which time Sam Carver, who played football under Bond, was named to succeed him. Charles Lappenbusch, the present head football coach, took over in 1933 and has been doing a grand job ever since.

### HOPPIN TO IT

Back in 1903 the first girls' intramural basketball league was organized, the teams playing their games in the small gym located in back of the main building. The games which were played between the five school classes proved so popular that admission was charged of the many localites who attended them. Incidentally, back in them thar days there were nine players on each side, and we hear that there used to be some swell scraps put on by the gals in the little gym.

### N. B. HISTORIANS

Dr. L. A. Kibbe has the only complete collection of WWC annuals in existence. They go all the way back to the days when the annual was a small pocket-size edition known as the Messenger.

### THEM WAS THE DAYS . . .

It's a fine thing that the gals in '08 weren't Amazons. One lone male to some sixty of the fairer sex. Then was the time when men were men and the women outnumbered them. Too bad rec hours weren't in style, gadzooks! The female stag line would have fazed a Robert Taylor.

## Dr. Bond Has Famous Family

Not only has Dr. Bond amazed students with his mathematical prowess but also with his ability to rear a successful family. No fewer than three sons and one daughter have been graduated from WWC, and all of them are alumni of which any school would be proud.

Dr. Guy L. Bond, the second son of Dr. Bond, proved himself a capable basketball and football player before he graduated in 1925. Earning his doctor's degree at Columbia

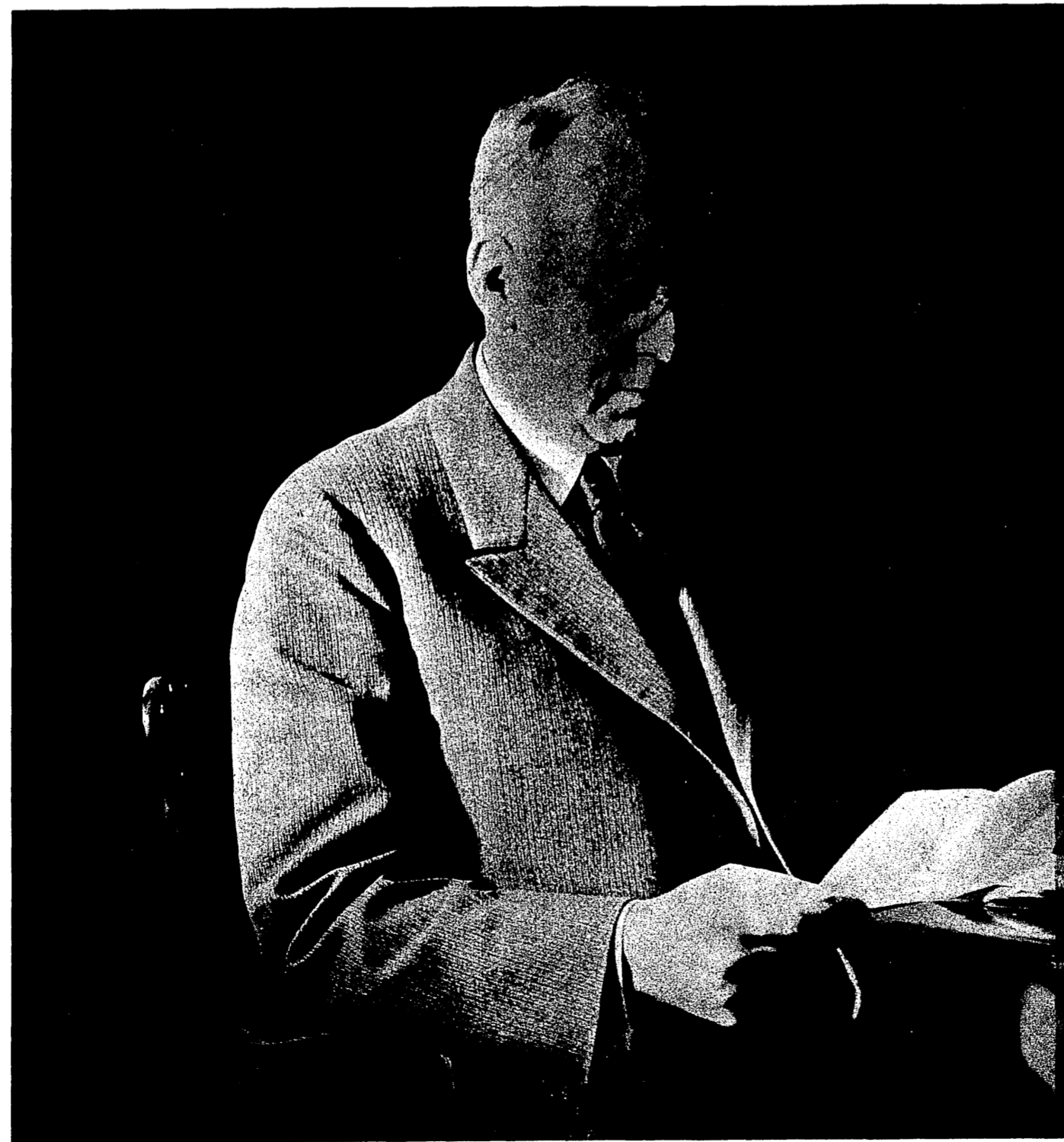
university, Guy Bond is now a professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, specializing in psychology of elementary education.

A very popular and active student, the only daughter, Dr. Eva May Bond, was selected as the second woman president of the student body. Eva Bond also earned her doctor's degree at Columbia university. She is a professor of psychology at the second oldest college in the United States, William and

Mary, in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania.

Departing from the family interest in psychology, Austin E. Bond selected the field of zoology. He is a professor of zoology at Alfred university. Last year Bond taught in the science department here. He is finishing the work for his doctor's degree this spring.

Eldon Bond followed family custom and is city psychologist of Mansfield, Ohio.



## Then And Now . . .

It was fifteen years ago, last July 21, that C. H. Fisher succeeded Dr. D. B. Waldo as president of the then, Bellingham State Normal school, now Western Washington College of Education. President Waldo, through whose splendid efforts Waldo Field was secured and after whom it was fittingly titled, served but a year at the reins of Bellingham's "mecca of education," yet in that year he gave such service that he will long be remembered as an inspiring leader. When President Waldo first appeared on the platform of the now WWC, it was to the rousing throb of a lusty cheer and as he left the platform for the last time on Monday, July 9, 1923, he was cheered back for a final farewell.

Accepted immediately as the "grand fellow" that he is, C. H. Fisher took up where Dr. Waldo had left, occupying the same niche in the hearts of the students and multiplying the same splendid efforts of his predecessor. WWC's tennis courts were missing, her physical education building was but a clump of bushes on uncleared land, her library was sadly needed—but absent—when President Fisher assumed his duties Monday morning, July 21, 1923.

One of his first major campaigns was the now famous "twenty-five year" plan. The plan, a practical dream for the improvement of WWC, has brought forth many accomplishments; in 1928, the library was dedicated, by and through the efforts of President Fisher; in 1936, on Homecoming day, President Fisher completed another unit in his dream, WWC's prized physical education building; coming, are the proposed auditorium and the planned training school. Time marches on—and so does WWC, with C. H. Fisher at the helm.

## President Of Alumni Association Welcomes Graduate Body

We, the alumni of WWC, which in our time was Washington State Normal school, wish to extend our sincere greetings to the faculty and students of the college.

Many years have passed since we were in attendance here. Since that time numerous changes have been made, and many events of great interest to us have taken place. We are very happy to be back to this, the fifteenth annual homecoming. To many of the old students who are with us this year, homecomings such as this one were unknown.

DESSIE MAY DUNAGAN,  
President Alumni Association.

## WWC Student Body Presidents Past And Present



GORDON MILLIKAN

One of the most active and interested students in the field of politics that WWC ever had was Gordon Millikan from Pateros. An outspoken debator, he lectured at any and all times. His earnest assembly speeches won him the office of student prexy. As such, he handled school affairs with exceptional foresight and judgment.

Millikan was also interested in present-day world affairs to which he devoted much time and study. He served as president of the Social Science club. Students report that he could be found almost any time haunting the magazine section of the library.

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FLORENCE LUND

Florence Lund, better known as "Tory," died at her home in Everett on January 12, 1938. Miss Lund, who was a member of the high school teaching staff at Montesano, Washington, was an extremely active and popular member of the WWC student body until the time of her graduation in June, 1937. She served as student body president, the first woman in ten years to be elected to that office, and she was voted the most representative woman on the campus for 1937. Miss Lund was also an active member of the WAA and the Blue Triangle, and served as president of both organizations. The passing of Miss Lund was mourned by both faculty and the many others who were proud to be numbered as her friends.

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MON ORLOFF

A native son of Bellingham, Mon Orloff attained a high standing at WWC before his graduation in the class of '36. Although his chosen profession is law, Orloff served as president of the sophomore class. His success in that undertaking paved the way for his junior-senior class presidency, men's club presi-

dency, followed by a term as student body president.

Orloff was also intensely interested in Pinochle and tennis, declaring the latter was not a hobby, but "is my profession." He is now studying at Harvard, majoring in law.

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DON ZYLSTRA

Student body president and president of the board of control, Don graduated from WWC last June. He hails from the fair metropolis of Lynden, better known as the "Butter City." But Don was not a dairyman. He was, is, and will be a scholar, first and foremost.

Don plans to attend HOMECOMING, coming up from Burlington, where he has started his first year of teaching. Don was named in the 1938 Klipsun as the student being the most likely to succeed. He has done a most excellent job.

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DON WILSON

Don Wilson hails from Roseburg, Washington. He served six terms on the Board of Control and was president of the student body in 1938.

His ambition is to be a drama teacher when he graduates from WWC. He is very interested in drama work. Had the male lead in "Much Ado About Nothing" and the part of the faithful Titinius in "Julius Caesar" which was presented last winter.

Likes to spend his spare time eating, sleeping, or tinkering with his car.

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RALPH (BUD) NEIL

Bud Neil, of Edmonds, the present student body president, has distin-

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# AND SALUTATIONS TOO



# STILL AROUND AND ABOUT

## Dr. Jack Cotton Speech Laboratory Second of Kind In USA



### NEW APPARATUS IN OPERATION

New to the old grads and of interest to the whole United States because of its uniqueness the speech laboratory of Dr. Jack Cotton, high on the third floor of the main building, is the only one of its kind in the country with the exception of the one at Ohio State, which also was built by Dr. Cotton.

With the help of assistants, Don Wilson, Jayne Hall, Dave Goheen, and John Engbretson, the speech expert has completed a laboratory classroom containing 24 compartments, each equipped with a mirror, earphones, and electricity. Adjoining the classroom is an audiometer room, two conference rooms, a re-

pair and construction shop and a central control room.

Six practice booths were built recently by the college carpenter, but these are not yet complete. When these booths are equipped with sound, any person in the central control room may "tune in" any booth and issue instructions or suggest improvement to a student practicing speech.

Dr. Cotton's primary purpose in teaching speech to students in educational lines, is to train them in the fundamentals of the organs of the voice and in the ability to correct faulty speech in growing children.

## Kibbe's Kaleidoscope

His favorite hobby is knowing people, yes, and he does a jolly good job of it, too. Don't we wish we could know every one, grads, undergrads, and those who wish they had, by their first name—a great hobby and the sole property of one of WWC's most beloved professors, Mr. Lynus Alonzo Kibbe.

No need to speak of Professor Kibbe to even the oldest grad by virtue of the very fact that Mr. Kibbe has been here longer than most old timers can remember.

Numbered among the professor's accomplishments and not the least important thing by which everyone remembers him is the method of transportation which he employs. Mr. Kibbe is, as far as we know, the only residing pedagogue in WWC to ride a bicycle to and from school. A guess has been ventured that this is the means by which he retains his buoyant health; at any rate, if one rises very early and is abroad at the crack of dawn in the vicinity of the campus and sees a lone figure peddling toward the buildings' chances are likely it is Mr. Alonzo Kibbe. Oh yes, and by the way, Mrs. Kibbe is also an exponent of the art of cycling.

For the benefit of those who do not know Professor Kibbe, (heaven forbid), he teaches subjects in education by virtue of degrees at Columbia, Washington, and McMinnville college. The alumni can look forward this year as usual to a chat with at least one prof that recognizes them.

## Largest Enrollment Since 1926 50 Percent Men

125 More Boys This Year; 6 to 1 Ratio Fifteen Years Ago; Students Represent 39 Counties

WWC's enrollment records for this fall show a tremendous increase over those of last year. The total number of students attending school is 952, a 24 per cent increase over the 1937 figures, and the largest enrollment since 1926.

The male section of the college, with 379 members, has shown the greatest increase in enrollment, since there are 125 more boys in school this year than there were last and the number of men in school this term is greater than it has ever been since the founding of the college. Fifteen years ago when President Fisher first came, the enrollment of men was 14 per cent of the total number of students; that is, there were 6 girls to every man. President Fisher says, however, that from that year's enrollment, indications are that the ratio between girls and boys will soon be 50-50.

Out of 39 counties in the state, 30 are represented in the present enrollment. There are 62 students from outside the state, scattered among 19 states including Alaska and Hawaii. British Columbia is represented with five students, Oregon with fifteen, Alaska with eight, and there is one student from Hawaii.

The bulk of the increase in enrollment comes from the following counties: Whatcom, Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, King, Kitsap, and Lewis.

## Passing of Dr. Epley Regretted By Former Students

The passing of Dr. Francis W. Epley in California on October 24 will be regretted by his many former students. One of the six of which the faculty was composed when the Bellingham State Normal school opened in 1899, Epley was on the staff for sixteen years. As professor of physics and chemistry, he was head of the science department. Dr. Epley was a pioneer in many lines of departure in science which later grew into the establishment of regular courses.

A genial, out-of-doors person who led student hikes, he was very popular on the campus. As an expert photographer with camera work his hobby, he established the first photography classes.

Leaving Bellingham in 1917, he went to San Francisco and studied dentistry. His office has been taken over by his son, Frederick. A second son, Roland, is in government employ; his daughter, Dorothy, is married and living in San Francisco.

## Next Year, Grads, You'll Ride on Buses

A familiar old landmark—gone forever! Out of sight and out of sound is the password some weeks hence when Bellingham's street cars grind their final path to the car barns.

From now on returning grads will ride on buses to and from HOMECOMING affairs.

## Registrar's Office Adds Catalogues to Files

More college catalogues are being added this fall to the files in the registrar's office and catalogs from all the colleges on the coast will be kept up-to-date.

In order to make the greater number of catalogues more convenient to use, Mr. Rindal, the school carpenter, is building a special kind of filing case for them. "While these catalogues are primarily to help the registrar's office evaluate credits, students are welcome to use them but are asked to help in keeping them filed properly," announces Dr. Kuder.

## WWC Student Body Presidents Past and Present

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gushed himself in many school activities. He proved a capable Campus day chairman several years ago as well as an active member of the board of control. He also managed a HOMECOMING and belongs to the International Relations club.

One of his hobbies, Neil admitted, is defrauding the mails. That is, he baits on the Chambers of Commerce in certain towns in the countries he is interested in, to gain information about that vicinity. One of his most successful stories is that he is considering traveling in the near future and might go through that section of the country. Neil says that he can gain a great deal of interesting information in this manner.

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Through their cooperation in supplying information on old grads and records of past achievements the following people have made this special insert issue of the Viking possible: President C. H. Fisher, Mr. L. A. Kibbe, Dr. I. Miller, Dr. E. A. Bond, Mrs. R. A. Burnet, Miss Dessie May Dunagan, president of the Alumni Association, and Dean W. J. Marquis.

## Alumni Success Stories

### DR. NEAL MILLER

"Like father, like son" is the theory of Dr. Neal Miller, son of Dr. Miller of our educational department. Dr. Miller attended Bellingham Normal during the fall and winter of 1927 and the spring of 1928. He obtained his bachelor's degree at the University of Washington, his master's degree at Stanford and his doctor's degree at Yale university. After being granted his doctor's degree, Miller was presented with a scholarship from the National Social Science Research council. With this scholarship he studied in Vienna for a year, where he did research work on psychology and physiology, attracting national attention.

Dr. Miller is now in the research department in the Institute of Human Relations at Yale.

### DON MARQUIS

Don Marquis, doctor of philosophy at Yale is the son of W. J. Marquis, dean of men here.

While attending WWC, Dr. Marquis was a leader in student activities, being president of the student body from 1925 through 1926. He was also a member of the orchestra during the years he attended. He later attended Stanford and Yale, where he was granted his degrees. He was one of the leading members of the educational department at Yale. He went to Europe on a scholarship where he studied for a year. He is now assistant professor of psychology at Yale university.

### PAUL R. WASCHKE

Paul R. Washke, professor of health education at the University of Oregon at Eugene, was graduated from the Bellingham Normal in 1918. He attended Burlington and Fairhaven high schools and played baseball while attending Normal. Mr. Washke is married to the daughter of former President Waldo of this institution. Along with his health education work, he has charge of gymnastics and intramural athletics.

### CLYDE CAMPBELL

Clyde Campbell, who is assistant superintendent and business manager of Seattle public schools, graduated March, 1931. He played football while at Normal and was very prominent in student activities. He is married to the former Miss Rue, who is also a graduate of this institution.

### VIRGINIA BEVER

Miss Virginia Bever, daughter of the late Dean Bever of WWC, is now at the University of London obtaining her Ph. D. in history.

Miss Bever received her A. B. degree at the University of Washington, being the youngest person to obtain a degree of any kind in

## Luncheon Social Tomorrow; Edens Dining Hall

Prize Offered to Oldest Grad; Maurice Thomas Main Speaker; Group Singing to Enliven Meal

One of the many social get-togethers for alumni and students will be the HOMECOMING luncheon to be held Saturday at 12 o'clock in the dining room at Edens hall.

Maurice Thomas will be the main speaker of the luncheon. Thomas was president of the student body the year that President Fisher came to the school. President Fisher was greeted on his arrival here by Thomas.

Other speakers will include Miss Dessie May Dunagan, a graduate of the class of 1915; Miss Dunagan is a teacher at Ferndale High school. She is also president of the alumni association.

President Fisher will give a welcoming speech to the old grads. Student Body President Bud Neil, will act as toastmaster for the affair and will also give a welcoming speech.

Group singing of school songs, led by Marian Jones, Mary Stevens and Jean Crawford, will help to enliven the course of the meal and help put everyone in a peppy spirit before the game.

The highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of a prize to the grad representing the oldest graduating class of this school. Presentation of honor to the oldest grad will be by Bud Neil, student body president. It is expected that there will be a grad present who graduated with the first graduating class in 1900.

Eileen Johnson, chairman of the luncheon, announces that the tickets are on sale for 35c. This luncheon is open to all students and alumni.

that school. Miss Bever, a Cum Laude student, went to the University of California, where she received her master's degree.

Returning to Bellingham, her home town, after obtaining her master's degree, Miss Bever taught history at WWC, taking Miss Cummins' place during the latter's leave of absence.

A graduate of Whatcom high, and Bellingham grade schools, Miss Bever was also a student at WWC.

Miss Bever takes an interest in anything she does. Her chief interest and hobbies are her studies and tennis, a game which she plays quite well.

### ELWYN BUGGE

Elwyn Bugge, professor of fencing and tennis at Stanford, was noted especially for his tennis playing while attending here. Mr. Bugge worked in the library for Miss Wilson during his student life. At one time he was the amateur fencing champion of California.

## Way Back When and Where; Viking Reveals All

### TEN YEARS AGO

Bellingham was defeated by Cheney in their fifth annual HOMECOMING game. . . . Name of school paper changed from "The Weekly Messenger" to "The Northwestern Viking." . . . New library building dedicated June 6. . . . Dr. Frank Salisbury head of research department accepts a position at Ohio university. . . . Men's Glee club organized for first time. . . . Governor makes investigation of proposed Normal physical education building. . . . Board re-elects President Fisher for three years. . . . Henry Turner chosen president of Interclub Council.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Bellingham Normal hoopers claim the title of champions of the Western Normals. . . . Dr. Miller has accepted a position at Stanford university. . . . Mrs. Carl Irish was selected as editor of the Messenger for the third quarter. . . . "W" club to present big vaudeville show on April 20. . . . Alumni banquet scheduled for May 26. . . . Mr. Fisher follows Mr. Waldo as president of the Bellingham Normal. . . . Maurice Thomas was elected president of the student body for the next quarter. . . . Mable Hickson, nominated by the Normal students, was selected as the Tulip Queen this year. . . . Adele Jones has been elected dean of women.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Because of the war the men are even fewer this year than ever before for which reason there will be no football team. . . . In place of Smith Carlton who has enlisted in the army Albert Booman was chosen as president of the student body. . . . "The Lion and the Mouse" is the play to be put on by the Senior class. The feminine lead will be taken by Myrtle Rugsley while the male lead will be taken by C. R. Holbrook senior class president. . . . Although football was disbanded basketball has been continued with a fairly successful year.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

The student body officers this year are: President, Tillie H. Henry; vice president, Ethel Revelle; sergeant-at-arms, Ray Smith. . . . Out of a class of forty graduating students Ray Smith is the only boy.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Although Whacom Normal has been completed for four years this is the first year that it has been run. . . . The first president is Dr. Mathes and under him are seven teachers. . . . This year's students are 238 in number. . . . There are 1420 volumes in the library and a reserve fund of \$400.

## Lappy's Turn Now



Above are Sam Carver and Assistant Coach Keeney, dressed in their party regalia as they awaited the arrival of the vaunted Cheney Savages twelve years ago. Strange as it seems they booted the Savages home-ward to the tune of 9 and 3, Vikings' favor.

Since then many Viking tallies have passed between the uprights, and still Carver and Keeney march on. Right, no longer does Carver grace the head coach's seat and no longer does H. Keeney hang forth at WWC; but, Carver has been doing all right as head of WWC's efficient intramural setup, and Keeney has left an imposing record of prep supremacy as he has trained champion squads at Anacortes, Bothell, Longview, et al.

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### TO THE WOMEN

**By Winnie Rittenberg**  
**SELECTIVE**  
 Women are now being told how to secure a husband, not to choose one. This advice is all right as far as it goes, but a recent survey at Smith college in Northampton, Massachusetts, revealed that the aggregate earnings of that college girls were over \$60,000 while they attended school. If this tale is true, and who can doubt the veracity of school officials, MEN should be told how to secure a wife, not choose one.

**SUFFRAGE**  
 Do women displace men in industry? Since 1930 the number of feminine constituents in business has glutted the labor market and it has placed a tragic effect on the employment of men. This last week remedies were suggested by important politicians of the country. They say that it is not unreasonable to suppose that the problem can be solved by placing men in the position now occupied by women; and that it should by all means be investigated by the committee studying the "monopoly" question.

Will women never gain the monetary dominance that they so richly deserve? This battle for economic democracy should prove that men are definitely the weaker sex.

**SUPREME**  
 A Nobel award... another American... another woman... Pearl S. Buck, an American author, who is famous for her books depicting the life of China, received the much-coveted 1938 Nobel prize for her book, "Good Earth."

**STORMY**  
 A revolt! Can it be said that husbands are kicking? A move to abolish the traditional bed-side manner of society doctors is gaining impetus. In its place, a system of contractual relationship between patient and doctor will be evolved and necessary medical care will be provided by a fixed schedule of payments. Ultimately, there will be no more heart to heart gab fests with the family doc, because there won't be any. Public clinics will treat everyone alike. If you break an arm you are likely to be met at the reception room by one doctor, another will look at the arm, the next will take you to the X-ray room, the following will place you on the X-ray table, etc. If you get your arm set and in a sling within a week, it will be a miracle.

**SEDUCTIVE**  
 "Long before gentlemen preferred blondes, they admired fat girls." Last week the unveiling of a reproduction of a rare statuette of a woman belonging to that high-stepping era of 30,000 B. C., depicted a bulgy, not-too-good-looking representative of fat feminine beauty. It has no face. Much can be said for that. If it had a face, like so many gals hereabouts, nobody would notice the figure.

**'S LOUSY**  
 Don't make a date with a wowser! A brand new slang word just imported from New Zealand, was started by an advocate of prohibition, and the word wowser means a dyed-in-the-wool kill-joy.

# Campus Society

Announcement of the engagement and of the wedding of two former students took the lead in society highlights this week. Many students went home over the Armistice day holidays, and numerous parties were held by those who remained. Faculty members also took various trips over the vacation.

**Former Student**  
**Announces Engagement**  
 Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Wenatchee, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Stella Mae, to Claude Dunlap, of Bellingham. Miss Thompson attended this college during the past two years.

**Edens Hall**  
 Over the vacation, sixty-four Edens hall girls went to their homes in various towns.

Carol Rosenzweig accompanied Dorothy Bundt to Miss Bundt's home in Arlington over the vacation. Harriot Markley had Genevieve Lindgren as her guest over the holidays at her home in Auburn.

Leslie Hampton accompanied Betty Gilbert to Miss Gilbert's home in Deming during the week-end.

Mary Louise Kimball's mother visited her from Seattle last week-end. Frances Evans' mother and aunt from Renton visited her during the holidays.

Jean Crawford had as her guests last Sunday, two students from the University of Washington.

Jean Fuller, from Tacoma, visited her sister, Anita Fuller, last week-end. Mr. Bissell visited his daughter, Jane, during the holidays.

Jaleen Allison's mother from Seattle, visited her last week-end. Marie Krause held a "ghost" party in her room last week. Guests were: Marion Jones, Margaret Fuller, Lucille Thun, Melba Shumate and Mary Frances Henriot. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Elizabeth Vallentgred and Drusilla Dean held a marshmallow roast in their room during the vacation. Those present were: Evelyn Olmstead, Betty Gilbert, Virginia Bruce, Anita White, Natalie Smith and June M. Olson.

Hallie Rupp, Isabel Gill, Margaret Montiech, and Margaret McKissick spent Armistice day aboard the Osage, cruising through the San Juan islands.

**Compton-Krueger Marriage Recently**  
 Announcement has been received of the marriage of Reva Krueger, of Sedro-Woolley, and Gene Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Compton, who reside near Sedro-Woolley. Mrs. Compton has attended the University of Washington and WWC.

**Vi Chalet**  
 Betty McGandy spent the week-end in Seattle visiting friends who attend the university.

Ruth Props went to her home in Snohomish over the week-end. Ella Taylor visited relatives in Seattle last Friday.

Irene Melbo spent last Sunday at her home in Victor. Leona Englehardt went to her home in Ten Mile over the week-end.

Terrese Gritch visited her parents in Everson over the vacation.

**Jean Carver Hostess**  
 Following a ski trip to Mt. Baker last Sunday, Jean Carver was hostess at a waffle bake at her home on Garden street. Those present were: Jane Templein, Marion Jones, Jean Carver, Gage Chetwood, Eino Nelson, and Bill Evans.

**Ragan's Hall**  
 Girl who went home over the

holidays were: Nina Mae Pickett, Jeanita Davis, Alice James, Carrol Presentine, Helen Aménaas, and Christine Rindal.

Elizabeth Roberts and Margie Beck were hostesses at a dinner party last week-end. Those present were: Jean and Marilyn Hogg from Vancouver, Wash., Betty Toley, Elizabeth Roberts, and Margie Beck.

Ruth Marie Greely and Vivian Davis were honored at a surprise birthday party last Tuesday evening. The girls who gave the party were: Evelyn Wakefield, Alice James, Caroline Presentine, Yvonne Steelhammer, Maxine Dickey, Catherine Hyde, and Louise Johnson.

Carolyn Lobe, Bud Lobe and Henry Osibov attended the U. S. C. Washington football game last Saturday.

**Down's Hall**  
 Those going home over the week-end were: Phyllis Harmeling, Diabolo, Jo Curtis, Granite Falls. Betty Barrere spent the week-end with relatives in Burlington.

Lester Bona, of Tacoma, was the guest of Louise Dahl last week-end. Members of Downs hall enjoyed a pot-luck dinner last Saturday evening.

Joanetta Twidwell motored to Portland, Oregon, yesterday, to attend the National Grange convention. Miss Twidwell was honored by being conferred with the seventh degree at the convention.

Barbara Walsh attended the Homecoming festivities at Pullman, and stayed at the Kappa Delta sorority with her sister, Gayle, who is a former student of WWC.

Mary Brouwer was elected president and Marjorie Wood, social secretary, at the recent house election.

Donna Peterson visited her parents in Seattle over the holidays. Della White and Frances Small were the guests of Marjorie Wood, recently.

Betsy Davies spent the week-end with her parents in Aberdeen. Marian Bollerude went to her home in Nooksack over the holidays. Mary Brouwer accompanied her as far as Everson, where she visited her father.

Helen Carlyle, former Viking writer and graduate of WWC, spent the week-end with Merna Rowe. Miss Carlyle is now teaching at Bow, Washington.

Bernadine Little from Raymond, Wash., is spending the week at Terrace House.

Marian Tooley left recently for Harlowton, Montana, where she will hold a teaching position. Miss Tooley is now teaching in Lynden is a prominent graduate of WWC.

**Harborview Hall**  
 Honoring the recent engagement of Stella Mae Thompson, Kathryn Newell entertained a group of friends at a luncheon on Wednesday, November 9. Those present were: Beth Townsend, Betty Shay, Stella Mae Thompson, and Kathryn Newell.

Barbara Kennedy, Shirley Rogers, and Edith Meenk spent the week-end at their respective homes.

### Prof's Children Are Successful

**Lovegren Lads**  
 Working toward scientific and artistic occupations are the three sons of Mrs. May Lovegren, WWC typewriting instructor.

Frank Lovegren, the eldest of the trio, is at present employed as chemist in the Inland Paper and Pulp mill in Spokane. He will later return to the University of Washington to work for his Master's degree in science. His chief ambition is to attend Upsala University in Sweden, famous for its research work.

Hugh, one of the twins, is working as bacteriologist in a California cannery. He is the husband of the former Louise McBirney, well-known to the older students of WWC.

Lew, the other twin, resides in Portland, Oregon, where he is studying voice and piano. As tenor soloist, Lew will sing with the Portland Symphony at Christmas.

**Merle Kibbe**  
 Merle Kibbe, son of Mr. L. A. Kibbe of the education department, who attended WWC for two years after graduating from the U. of W., is now principal of the industrial arts school in Easton, Washington. He is married and has a small daughter.

**The Fishers**  
 Of President C. H. Fisher's three sons and one daughter, all attended WWC at some time. Mary attended here both before and after graduating from the U. of W. with a B. A. degree. At the present time she is teaching at Boulevard Park, near Seattle.

Robert was No. 1 man on the tennis team while here, where he graduated in 1928. He also attended Stanford and at present is teaching political science at the College of the City of New York.

William is teaching history in the

high school at Wapato, Washington. He attended WWC for two years after receiving his B. A. and M. A. degree from the U. of W. Last year he married Christine Albers who is a graduate of WWC.

Charles attended Stanford for two years and is now in his second year at WWC. He is No. 1 man on the tennis team and is interested in music.

**The Phillip's**  
 Herbert, Jean, and Doris Phillipi, daughters and son of Mr. H. C. Phillipi, present physics and chemistry instructor, all attended WWC a few years ago.

Herbert, after graduating from WWC, went to the University of Washington, where he also graduated. This past summer, Herbert attended a Fine Arts school in New York City. He is now teaching at Lincoln High school in Seattle where he has taught for the past three years.

Jean Phillipi, after graduating from WWC, obtained a music degree from Oberlin College in Ohio. She is now teaching music at the Everett high school. Jean is an outstanding musician, and a few years ago won first prize of \$300 in a music contest sponsored by the Bellingham Woman's club.

Doris Phillipi married a local man and is now living in Bellingham.

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# Homecoming Classic Tomorrow

## In The Spotlight

By Bill Fowler

**TRAILS END**  
Well, like the fellow said who was about to have his hair cut, it won't be long now. The game of years as far as the Vikings are concerned. Cast in the role of favorites for a change, the 1938 Blue and White eleven has a great chance to go down in history as the immortals who copped the first WIC championship without losing a game all season. But the Norse will have to be hot to beat Cheney, and along about 4:30 tomorrow evening there may be a lot of breaking hearts around these parts. I'm one of the guys who think WWC will win tomorrow, but don't forget that it takes more stuff to be a good loser than it does to be a good winner.

**BASKETBALL**  
Next week basketball walks into the spotlight here, and wouldn't it be swell if the Norse hoopers followed in the footsteps of the football teams and mopped up all opposition. There's a good chance, too, because Lappy didn't lose any of his 1938 regulars, unless Eddie Moses fails to return. Both CWC and EWC should come up with good teams again this year, with nine lettermen back at Ellensburg and seven returning at Cheney. Of the championship Savages, only big Ivan Eustace is missing, which means that "Pink" West, Ed Ulowitz, Red Smith, and Milo Gorton will be in their starting lineup again. At Ellensburg, Captain Don Sanders, Johnny VanderBrink, Pettit, Tex Woodward, Jack East, and Bob Carr look like the cream of the crop.

**STAR-DUST**  
The EWC Journal thinks Abe Poffenroth, Savage halfback, is the best passer on the Pacific coast. . . . Jake Borck is their best running back, though, and he's plenty good. . . . Cheney's backs are better than their line, which is still OK. . . . Captain Pat Franck, and Dub Myers are mainstays on the line. . . . the Savages play a post-season game in Yakima with Oregon Normal. . . .

And look at the only undefeated team on the Coast! . . . Who'd have thought it in September! . . . Nice going, Lappy. . . . In the Viking backfield are two ex-Washington Frosh players, Jones and Munkres, and a former Washington State Kitten, Tisdale. . . .

Now that basketball season is here, I'll bet Leo Nicholson, the Ellensburg maestro, misses a couple of local boys more than ever. . . . It seems that Nick wanted their company pretty badly this year. . . . They're a pair of lads named HARVIE and CHAMBERLAIN. . . . Know them?

Preston Cooper, that ace racqueteer of the '38 WWC tennis squad, has his heart set on making the baseball team this year. . . . And by the way what's holding up work on the new field back of the P. E. building? With the bountiful supply of diamond talent around, it would be a crime not to have a nine this year.

**BLAME IT ON WILBUR**  
The Vikings escape from the ravages Of Cheney, and nose out the Savages.

Washington, with a little luck, Ought to bag the Oregon Duck.

California's bunch of die-hards Should take the Stanford Cards.

If this is wrong, I'll be a wreck. Ursinus over Drexel Tech.

Don't be surprised if Notre Dame Loses in Northwestern's final game.

Warrensburg AMOQ should cross them lines Enough to beat Missouri School of Mines.

Southern Cal will drive to ruin The mediocre UCLA Bruin.

Here's one which ain't costin' you Nothin. Villanova over Boston U.

Other games of the day, with Crystal Ball Wilbur's choices printed in boldface are: COAST Idaho-Utah State; San Francisco-Gonzaga; Montana-Arizona; Utah-Wyoming. MIDWEST Wisconsin-Minnesota; Purdue-Indiana; Michigan-Ohio State; Nebraska-Iowa; Missouri-Kansas; Illinois-Chicago; Oklahoma-Iowa State; EAST Harvard-Yale; Columbia-Syracuse; Army-Princeton. SOUTH Texas Christian-Rice; Tulane-Sewanee; Duke-North Carolina; Baylor-Southern Methodist; Georgia Tech-Florida; Auburn-Georgia. INTERSECTIONAL Temple-Michigan State; Fordham-South Carolina.

With apologies to Crystal Ball Wilbur, I begin my little stint on this page. The so very novel fact that we did not have any ads on the sports page this week necessitates my filling up space. . . . Tony Galento, chubby beer guzzling heavyweight from Orange, New Jersey, slapped Harry Thomas quite severely on the wrist in Philadelphia Monday night and knocked him out in the third frame to become the National Boxing Association's number one challenger for Joe Louis' crown. Thomas, who boxed round these parts a few years back, has had his share of the purse held up—it smells, boys—indignation note to Seattle Times sports department. . . . This is WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE not Bellingham State or Bellingham Normal. Puleeze. . . . Fine thing—Last week we announced a stupendous, gigantic spectacle of a ping pong tournament. Did the players cooperate? No! To date three matches have been played with Fowler, Page, and Lomsdale advancing to the second round. . . .

## With the WAA

By Marian Clarke

**BADMINTON**  
Recently elected officers presided at the Badminton club meeting Monday night. They are: Fern Allinson, president and representative to WAA council; Bea Armstrong, vice president; and Barbara Kennedy, secretary.

The evening was spent in practicing forehand and backhand strokes, and overhead smashes. Following this, a badminton bridge was run off with Barbara Kennedy and Fern Allinson as winners.

**RIDING**  
Armistice day was the occasion for horseback riding and the participants stopped along the way to take pictures. Those in the group were: Miss Rupert, Bertha Hall, Justine Drake, Bea Armstrong, Melba Noonan, Virginia Bruce, and Genevieve Adams.

There will be riding again for everyone today. Additional tryouts for club membership, if desired, will be held on either day.

**BLUE BARNACLES**  
After more work on swimming formations, the Blue Barnacles are going to have moving pictures taken of them. These will be used for publicity displays during Freshman week and possibly high school play-day.

**GENERAL WAA NEWS**  
Returns are coming in from alumni, who wish to sit at the

**WAA table during the HOME-COMING luncheon. Graduates who have already made reservations are: Frances Mayhew, Phyllis Thomas, Lois Hankamp, Josephine Grassmeyer, Marion Streeter, Helen Lundquist, Lois Mendenhall, and Betty Swisher.**

In addition to the purchase of an end table and two chairs for the club room, the WAA was presented with a small statue of two dancing figures by the art department.

Remember the general meeting of the WAA of Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30. At this time numerous things will be brought up for the club's discussion and approval. It is hoped that the constitution will be revised before then. All members are asked to bring five cents for the refreshments to be served.

Following the business meeting, it is planned to have simple folk-dancing. All members are urged to bring their gym shoes in order that they may participate. It is hoped that this will lead into the formation of a folk-dancing festival to be held in the spring.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Tuesday, November 22, is the date set for the final volleyball game. This is an exhibition game in which the two winners will compete. So far it looks as if it will be Town vs. Harborview. All spectators are invited.

## DISAPPOINTING DECADE

Ten long years. A decade of disappointing defeats. Ten years of "Vikings have even chance with Savages," before games, and "Bellingham, although outplaying Cheney, loses," or "Vikings won moral victory from Savages," after games. Not since 1927 have the colors of the Norsemen waved over the red and white of Eastern Washington. Never has a Lappenbusch coached team triumphed over Red Reese's boys from Cheney. One hundred and fifty-three points have been scored by the Savages in that ten years, and only nineteen have the Vikings annexed. Some claim that Eastern Washington has obtained all the breaks in the past. All we can say to that is a good team makes its own breaks.

This editorial is written primarily to the football team. Some may accuse us of selfish motives. They could say that we want a victory so we could have something to write about. Partly it's true. We don't want to write about moral victories. There's a hollow glory in moral wins. We want Cheney smashed. No nip-and-tuck battle for us, please. We want touchdowns and plenty of them. Don't forget the decade of insults the Vikings have suffered at the hands of the Savages.

This year, we believe we have the team to avenge all those brave Viking teams that have gone down in the past. We are undefeated, the team spirit is fine, the defense is excellent, the offense has a real punch, and tomorrow when the game has ended, we want to see Lappy's team far out in front of the Savages.

## Joe Joes Retain Hoop Lead



Red Reese

This is the man who tomorrow will send his boys out to try to spoil WWC's fine record. No success wished to you tomorrow, Red, but have a nice time.

### Intramural Scoring Aces In A, B Leagues

A LEAGUE		
Players	Team	Points
Dombroski	Shack	37
F. Grubb	Turners	31
Bever	Mugwumps	27
Hutchinson	Shack	24
Smith	Daniels	22
Fisher	Joe Joes	21
Fowler	Western Viking	21
Cross	Hunts	18
Bond	Daniels	18
Tudor	Hunts	17
Wilkinson	Mugwumps	17

B-LEAGUE		
Players	Team	Points
Herrold	Hilltoppers	31
Peterson	Edwards	20
Stearns	Midgets	19
McClure	Midgets	19
DeVischer	Edwards	19
Murray	Kitchen Krew	18
Anderson	Edwards	17
Courtney	Kitchen Krew	14
Schweingruber	Viking Manor	12
Smith	Hilltoppers	13

### Mugwumps Defeat Beanery

Minus the services of their fast-passing forward, Monk Ness, the Beanery boys still dribbled, passed and shot the apple enough to keep the Mugwumps in the cellar of the A league by the score of 35-29. The game was very rough, fourteen fouls being called against the Beanery as to ten against the Mugwumps. Huntz started the scoring in the opening minute of the game and were never headed.

Tom Cross finally opened up this season, canning 12 points to lead both teams in scoring. Bever with 9 tallies led the Mugwumps, followed closely by McAuley of the Mugwumps and Dahl of the Beanery with 8 apiece.

**Mugwumps, 29 Beanery, 35**  
Wilkinson, 2 F. Grubb, 12 Trotto, 5 F. Grubb, 6 Barrie, 6 Bever, 9 C. Tudor, 5 McAuley, 8 G. Heimburger, 2 Richards, 3 G. Dahl, 8  
Subs: Mugwumps, Dodd 2; Hunts, Miller 2.

Washing clean the dishwashers' pans in a thorough cleaning maneuver, Edwards defeated the Kitchen Krew, 32-20. The seemingly unnatural, but nevertheless accurate shots by Dale Courtney under the basket kept the Krew within striking distance of Edwards until Anderson and Peterson commenced showing them through the hoop, contributing 11 and 8 points, respectively. Courtney was high man for the losers with 8.

**Kitchen Krew, 20 Edwards, 32**  
Saxon, 2 F. Grubb, 12 Anderson, 11 Courtney, 9 F. Grubb, 8 Harvey, 2 Flynn, 2 C. Stover, 4 Soukup, 4 G. McClellan, 4 Murry, 3 G. Peterson, 8  
Subs: Kitchen Krew, Eckert, Clark, Edwards, Sampson, Fredericks, DeVischer, 3.

### Western Viking Loses One More Basketball Game, Vik Manor Overcomes Turners in B League

The Joe Joes maintained possession of first place in the A league by beating Turner hall in a very close contest last Thursday night, 21-23.

Turners led the Joe Joes throughout most of the game as a result of the inability of the Joe Joes to capitalize on their setups. In the closing minutes of the game Landon, Blanchard, and Fisher together, finally put 8 points through the hoop to give the Joe Joes the lead. Blanchard of the Joe Joes led both teams with 8 points; Jackson and Black of Turners trailing with 7 points apiece.

**Joe Joes, 23 Turners, 21**  
Landon, 4 F. Grubb, 4 Blanchard, 8 F. Grubb, 1 Fisher, 5 C. Jackson, 7 Huter, 5 G. Black, 7 Lapinski, 0 G. Hanson, 2  
Subs: Joe Joes, Davis.

### In a lop-sided battle, Viking Manor or gave the Turner seconds a thorough working over and finished the game, leading by a score of 23-12.

At the end of the half period Turners led Viking Manor, 8-9. Starting the last half with a steady scoring spree by Chase and Schweingruber saw the Manorites take the lead as Turners were held to 3 points. Manford Chase of Viking Manor led both teams in scoring with 10 counters.

**Turners, 12 Viking Manor, 23**  
Heab, 4 F. Chase, 10 Karanson, 0 F. Williams, 4 Thompson, 4 C. Schweingruber, 6 Wagness, 3 G. Boulton, 3 Healy, 1 G. Funk, 0  
Subs: Turner, Tiffany, Kirkland, McFadden; Viking Manor, Ivarson, Roberts, Lundquist, Hill, White, Husloen.

Putting up their best showing of the season, the colorful Western Viking quintet was finally edged out by a close score 25-21.

The reporters kept within two points of the leaders throughout all of the game, but the accurate shots by Francis Grubb of the Turner team got continually in their hair. Grubb tallied his counter when they were needed the most, showing in 14 for high honors of the evening. Bill Fowler, ace reporter, played a brilliant game to chalk up 7 points for the losers.

**Western Viking, 21 Turners, 25**  
Biggs, 0 F. Grubb, 6 Fowler, 7 F. Grubb, 14 Kvam, 6 C. Helm, 1 Mollan, 0 G. Lomsdale, 0 Hall, 4 G. Jackson, 0  
Subs: Western Viking, Cooper, Dorcy, 1; Kline, 2; Ridder, 1. Turners, Black, 4; Brodnjak, 0.

After holding the Shack team down to seventeen points during the first canto, the great Western Viking squad finally crumbled before the driving onslaughts of Dombroski and Hutchinson who shoved in 37 points between them, while Vic Mollan, who hasn't got T. B. after all, Ernie Kvam, Manager Fowler, and Smiles Hall starred for the losers.

The Vikings were magnificent, even in defeat. Some of the locker room wits were rash enough to predict a victory for them at some unknown date, provided that they can be induced to get the Mugwumps to join them in a "C" league.

**Shacks, 49 Western Viking, 28**  
Hutchinson, 15 F. Fowler, 6 Baker, 4 F. Biggs, 2 Dombroski, 22 C. Kvam, 7 Paige, 6 G. Mollan, 8 Popovic, 2 G. Lesler, 0  
Subs: Western Viking, Dorcy, Hall



Lappy

No, folks, this isn't Bernie Bierman or Howard Jones, it's our own Coach Charles F. Lappenbusch. We offer no apologies in ranking him among the top coaches in the country. Look at his record for the past season and figure it out for yourselves.

### Norsemen Hold Meeting With Valkyrie Club

A joint meeting of the Norsemen and Valkyries was held November 14 to discuss the plans for the HOME-COMING game. Charles Durr, acting chairman of the Norsemen, presided over the meeting. Durr requested that all men of the Norsemen should wear their hats and sit in their right section at the football game.

Maynard Howatt discussed the activities which will be held Friday night. He emphasized the importance of being on time for the serpentine Friday night which will start at Edens hall and continue through the streets of Bellingham, for forty-five minutes. The two clubs also practiced the yells and songs for the HOME-COMING game. The purpose of these joint meetings of the two clubs is to get a better cheering section for the football games, and to create an interest in student activities.

### HERROLD LEADS SCORE

Flash! Hilltoppers break into the win column. Led by young George Herrold with 16 counters, the much defeated Hilltoppers finally turned on the heat Wednesday night and ran away the lowly Turner Juniors 38-24.

The Hilltoppers were further inspired by Manager Gerry, who drove his teammates incessantly, striving desperately to produce a winning team out of his shattered remnants. "Much is expected of the Hilltoppers in the future," quotes Gerry.

Lanky John Thomsen played consistent ball for the losers, tallying 10 counters for the losers as Vernon Smith of the winners retaliated with the same.

**Hilltoppers, 38 Turners B, 24**  
Gerry, 6 F. Karanson, 6 Smith, 10 F. Healy, 4 Herrold, 16 C. Thomason, 10 Johnson, 6 G. Rhoades, 1 Simonds, 0 G. Kirkland, 2  
Subs: Hilltoppers, Maggy, Adams, 2; Turners, McFadden, 1, Tiffany.

A rough, fast game it was which saw the Berries from down Cisson way give Daniels their first beating of the season, 18-15. Each team was guilty of nine fouls as "Dirty Player" Kinderman of the Berries was taken out in the last period due to an overload of committed crimes.

George Smith of the losers was essential in hanging up 7 points to lead both teams in scoring. Winters garnered 6 for the winners.

**Daniels, 15 Berries, 18**  
Jensen, 2 F. Winters, 6 Carr, 0 F. Geri, 0 Smith, 7 C. Sorenson, 0 Bond, 4 G. Janikula 5 Flanagan, 2 G. Kinderman, 2  
Subs: Daniels, Boothe; Berries,

## Capacity Crowd Expected At Big Homecoming Game Between Savages And Vikings

### Vikings Victims Of Breaks

Last Victory Over Savages Was in '27; Jinx Hounds Vks in '37; Tri-Normal Champs in '24

For the 16th consecutive 'battle of the year' the Cheney Savages will meet the WWC Vikings in the Bellingham HOME-COMING classic tomorrow. In the past, as is predicted for the future, the Viks have handed the Savages a tough battle; however, in the past, as not predicted for the future, fate has not been kind; the Savages have triumphed in all but four frays, of the last 16 years.

Tops for excitement was the 1932 battle with the eastern college. The prediction for a Cheney victory seemed upset for sure, the Savages being outplayed in every respect when, fate of fates, a blocked place kick played into the hands of Cheney for a 7 to 6 score.

Unparalleled for thrills were the final minutes of the 1936 fray. With the two teams locked in a scoreless tie the luck turned when an intercepted pass gave Cheney their only 6 points.

The debut of Coach Charles Lappenbusch was spoiled when the Vikings went down to a 33 to 0 defeat in 1933. A redemption was claimed in the next year's game when a victory seemed assured in the first half only to be blighted by Cheney's comeback which defeated the Vikings 12 to 7.

The last victory for the hilltoppers was in 1927 when the Savages went down to a 6 to 0 defeat.

Year	Cheney	Vikings
1923	13	27
1924	0	12
1925	41	3
1926	3	9
1927	0	6
1928	6	0
1929	7	0
1930	19	0
1931	40	0
1932	7	6
1933	33	0
1934	12	7
1935	20	0
1936	6	0
1937	13	6
1938	?	?

A jinx stalked the field again in 1937 when the Vikings with a first down on the 5 yard line were held to only a one yard gain. The day was darkened to the tune of 13 to 6.

## Basketball Turnouts Will Begin Monday; CPS To Play Here Nov. 29

Le roi est mort, vive le roi!

The king is dead, long live the king! While King Football is not officially deceased until tomorrow afternoon, King Basketball has already been plotting designs on the throne. Turnouts for the hoop sport have been held in the past week, and next week, after the frenzy of HOME-COMING is over, basketball will be on in earnest.

For the balance of this quarter, turnouts will be held at 7:30 in the evening, Monday to Friday, inclusive. The first game that the Vikings play will be a non-conference engagement with the College of Puget Sound from Tacoma, played on the Western Washington college floor, on November 29.

Lappy wishes all those who plan to turn out for the varsity to report Monday night as only a scant week of practice will remain before the CPS tussle. The Loggers have been playing in the Tacoma City league, and thus have the jump on the Vikings as far as practice goes.

These non-conference games, which will also include the University of Washington Huskies, the University of Mexico, and other representative teams, are a part of Lappy's plan to give the students more first-class games for their enjoyment.

### Book Published Recently Written by Alumnus

Among the more successful of the alumni of WWC is Dr. Arne Jensen who graduated in 1912. Recently a book entitled "Psychology of Child Behavior," written by Dr. Jensen was published by Prentice-Hall.

While in school Dr. Jensen acquired a reputation as a basketball player. He was active in many other school activities also. Continuing his education after graduating, Jensen secured his doctor's degree at the University of Washington.

Dr. Jensen is serving as an assistant professor of psychology at Oregon Normal school.

### Time Draws Near for Game; Both Teams in Good Shape as Borck Will Start for Cheney

When a snarling Savage meets a Viking, one can expect a pretty good battle. Just such a fight will take place tomorrow afternoon during the annual football game between the EWC Savages and the WWC Vikings at Battersby field.

Cheney, fresh from her recent triumph over Ellensburg, will be out to make it three straight in conference victories and the Washington Inter-collegiate championship. On the other hand, the Vikings are not only pointing for the WIC championship, but also are out to carve their cleats on the honor roll of the nation's unbeaten and untied teams.

If comparative standings mean anything, WWC will be rated the favorite on her record this year. However, a glance at the Savages shows that they have lost but one game, and tied another, giving up a hard-fought decision to the University of Montana and dividing honors with Lewiston Normal. They have defeated Linfield, PLC, WSC Frosh, Whitworth, and Ellensburg.

A look at EWC's starting lineup might give a better picture of what will happen at Battersby field tomorrow afternoon. Cheney's big threat and a man who is liable to cause the Vikings plenty of worry is their pile-driving fullback, Jake Borck, who has averaged four yards for every time he has taken the ball in a college game. But it won't be Borck alone, but a trio of good receivers like Earl Lybecker, Dick Maurstad and Bob Knowles and a fine passer like Abe Poffenroth mean completed passes and possible points for EWC.

## 'W' Club Treasury To Gain Wealth

The "W" club held a special meeting last Monday evening in order to discuss the skit they will put on in the HOME-COMING assembly. Don Bell, the club secretary, opened the meeting by reading the minutes. He went on to discuss the system of fining members who fail to show up for meetings. Each time a member is absent without a good excuse, he is fined ten cents. This newly-acquired revenue gives the boys an excuse to use the key on the treasury box.

The club voted affirmatively to appoint two members to decorate a downtown window for HOME-COMING.

## Midgets Lead B League Edwards Second

B LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Midgets	4	0	1.000
Edwards	3	1	.750
Viking Manor	2	1	.666
Kitchen Crew	2	1	.666
Hilltoppers	2	2	.500
Turners B	0	3	.000
Penthouse	0	4	.000

A LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joe Joes	3	0	1.000
Shack	2	1	.666
Berries	2	1	.666
Daniels	2	1	.666
Hunts	2	1	.666
Turners A	2	2	.500
Western Viking	0	4	.000
Mugwumps	0	3	.000

## New Members Initiated Into International Club

Initiation of new members into the International Relations Club took place at the meeting November 3, under the direction of James Kemp, president, with the assistance of William Strickfadden, vice president, and Roland Van Loven, secretary.

Those who were initiated were John Rhodes, Lela Kaufman, Elles Noll, Nellie Halstad, Fred Mac-Henery, Frank M. King, Lois Whitcomb, and Joseph Moses.

Discussions of different books available for the club were held and distribution was decided for the 6 copies of the Fortnightly Bulletin sent to the club.