

Week By Week

By Hank Francis

IT SEEMS THAT WHAT . . . this school needs is three assemblies per week. One for the masters, one for the dames, and one for the little guys who have to mess around. Of course there may be a reason for them to act as if they were pirates pouring over the gunwale of a shipload of migrating nudists instead of cultured men and women attending a musicale. Maybe their clothes don't fit, maybe they still cling to the out-moded idea that they are rugged individualists which of course implies the right to do as their aboriginal forebears did whenever they felt the urge. If one wants to turn handsprings at a concert, let him. If one wants to pop gum at a funeral, then let him. By all means do not stifle him for who knows he may someday be the world's greatest teacher! Of course, it may be an awful waste of seventeenth and eighteenth century Stradivari and it may even increase the splendid position of esthetic disrepute in which this college now basks but it will never be said that we stifled individuality—Blessed Individuality!—in whose name a multitude of sins are committed. And so let us have three assemblies weekly—one for the enjoyment of artistry, one for student activities, and one for the preservation of our moronic ego.

NEW FLAG NEEDED

The Stars and Stripes that flutter so bravely over the campus of this democratic institution have bravely withstood many a raging battle of the elements. It seems by this time it would be appropriate to substitute it with a new one (also Stars and Stripes), let it be said that the tattered edges are casting subversive intimations that some of the decrepit reactionaries are fluttering their last flutter.

WITH THE RE-LIGHTING of the Library, the lighting situation in general is brought before the judges and found lacking. In the most progressive teacher training institution in the West, students must study in their school approved living quarters that do not in a single case meet the prescribed minimum requirement of ten foot-candles of light on the study surface. In most cases the lighting consists of one bare bulb on the ceiling in the center of the room. Besides supplying an insufficient amount of illumination the method is the worst that can be recorded on the annals of Eyesight Protection. Housemothers seem to be of the aggregate opinion that 60-watt bulbs afford all the light necessary and all that is demanded. There are in this school no fixed requirements for lighting. If the room has one window and one light bulb (size is not important), approval is given and unsuspecting potential Braille readers file up the stairs.

Over 70 per cent of the enrolled students wear glasses and we have no lighting regulations in our houses.

Local Labor Settlement In Science Monitor

Recent peaceful elections between the CIO and the AFL in Bellingham was the subject of an article in the Christian Science Monitor for March 25.

A resume of labor conditions for the past year was given and the situation explained fully. "Because the Blooded Donovan plant is one of the oldest and largest in the state, and maintains this city's largest payroll, its closing and labor disputes have been of intense community interest" was a statement revealing the importance of the disagreement in this community.

Interest in the agreement has been felt down the west coast because it climaxes a series of events in other lumber centers. Two prominent examples are the mills at Bend, Ore., and Westwood, Calif.

The peaceful settlement of this controversy between the rival labor unions has brought wide attention to Bellingham.

WWC Co-eds Homely; Need Makeup--Texan

WWC women need pep, make-up, and don't seem to care whether or not they ever get a date, according to a letter received by the Collegian from Pat Daniels, editor of the Daily Texan, student paper of the University of Texas.

Writing in reply to a letter sent by the Collegian to him commenting on the beautiful Texas women pictured in the Texas university's annual, Daniels criticized pictures of WWC women which he saw in the 1938 Klipsun.

Women Lack Life

"The girls, most of them, look like they don't give a darn about having a date, anyway," wrote Daniels. "In other words, they don't show much life in the pictures. They seem to need make-up, if I may be so rash as to say that. Men like a little pep, and your girls seem to need it."

June McKenzie Number One

Asked to pick the women most beautiful in his opinion, as did the Collegian letter, Daniels named sixteen WWC co-eds as "queens." "As Number 1, I would place McKenzie, the freshman. She has a beautiful face, nice-looking eyes, and from all appearances, has a neat figure. Thankfully, she can smile, and exhibits thereby nice teeth. I can imagine that she is sweet but fickle, likes a good time, but can be serious when the occasion warrants."

The Texas editor continued with doubts on his own ability. "I would absolutely refuse to make any more comments about any of the other girls, or rank them in order. But these, to me, seem about the cream of the crop: H. Carlyle, Reva Barr, Betty Shay, Rosemary Bolster, Barbara Bowdish, Marian Clarke, Beverly Frederickson, Melba Noonan, Marjorie Meyer, Catherine Hatch, Beatrice Armstrong, Jean Carver, Nona Dunn, Virginia Neurerberg, and Marjorie Sonneland," Daniels continued, "and I know that I've missed in several places. But, by the way, you did, too, on some of your selections."

Daniels agreed with the Collegian letter which said that Texas had many beautiful women, but said that the writer was much more enthusiastic about them than are Texas men, and explained that there are 7,000 men and only 3,000 women enrolled at Texas. He criticized the arrangement of the class groups in the Klipsun, complaining that he could tell very little about the people in the pictures.

(This article, prepared by Sam Ford, has been written for the purpose of explaining to the students the Western Washington College Book Store, and to give a comprehensive review of the policies, history, and progress of the organization since its beginning.)

WHY CO-OP ORGANIZED

With the establishment of the college, students were forced to buy through downtown stores, paper, books and materials needed in the courses. It soon became apparent that it would be impossible to continue in this manner as these stores were unable to supply the demand for the numerous books which teachers demanded of their classes.

Thus the desire to own and control the textbook situation arose. President Mathes of the Bellingham State Normal school gave permission to a Mr. Wilson to organize and run such a store that would provide students a means to obtain textbooks. Books were bought and sold to students through this organization.

Mr. Wilson was succeeded by C. C. Baughman who ran the store until 1927 when Mr. Ford took over.

PROGRESS OF THE STORE

Among many things, such articles as clothing, candy, and of late, the new ski department was added to the material and goods sold at the store.

The greatest progress came with the establishment of national credit throughout the United States. Through this organization students are assured of permanent assets upon which to draw. This may be used in many ways; e. g., should the store wish to buy some football equipment, it could order from a house which it had never done business with before. By belonging to this organization it is possible to have merchandise shipped without the establishment of a credit

NOTE: This is the first of a series of editorial comments written by student and faculty on subjects and problems pertinent and interesting to the students at large. While most of the articles will be written by guest writers who have been asked to write on certain subjects, comments are welcomed by the Collegian from any reader. If any prove worthy of type, they will appear in this position in future issues of the Collegian.

rate beforehand.

WHAT TO EXPECT OF A CO-OP

The Co-op should be a central place for students to get together, to buy essentials for college courses and living conditions, to return such books as can be returned, and to receive back that which is justifiable to the store's income.

This would result in a healthy Co-op, patronized by all students, which in turn would return largest dividends in the form of book returns or other dividends. (Cash dividends according to sales slips returned at the end of the quarter.)

It has not been the good fortune of the Co-op to secure a 100 per cent patronage due to the fact that many students have been educated in their early days towards "chain store" movements which, of course, mean that they buy from ten cent stores rather than from their own. According to Mr. Ford, if a summary were taken they would find that they have profited very little from such purchases and have lost much in the form of book returns.

The Book Store has a rather fixed operating cost and the dividends above such costs go back directly to the students in the form of book returns.

Mr. Ford said in winding up the interview, "It has been my privilege in office to maintain a two-thirds "buy back" scale for eleven years. Depression came, and as a result, students turned to the ten cent stores. The result was the dropping of returns to 50 per cent, or one-half. I am sincerely hoping that students will see the light and will make the Co-op their own place to trade. In this way the store will become of greater advantage and profit to them."

"You have put nothing into the Co-op in the form of dollars for stock, but you have much to gain from the Co-op by lending it your good will and patronage."

WWC Collegian

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WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, April 7, 1939

Inland Empire Draws Many WWC Faculty

Faculty members of WWC who are attending the Inland Empire meetings are: President C. H. Fisher, Dr. C. C. Upshall, and Miss Elizabeth Hopper. Miss Mary E. Rich, Miss Pearl Merriman, Miss Wilma Trent, and Mr. Herbert Ruckmick are attending the meetings as representatives of the Campus elementary school. The latter faculty members met with the faculty at the laboratory school in Cheney before going on to Spokane.

The Progressive Education conference that met in Portland this week was attended by Dr. Paul Grim, Miss Ruth Van Pelt, Miss Emma Erickson, and Miss Elsie Wendling of the Campus Elementary school.

Farm Expert In Assembly



J. O. CHRISTIANSON

"Dealing in Futures," is the lecture topic of Dr. John O. Christianson, superintendent of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota, who will speak in assembly Tuesday, April 11. Dr. Christianson advocates a policy of sane living and common sense for all of America.

Born of Swedish parents on a farm in South Dakota in 1898, his early education was obtained in public schools of that state after which he attended the University of Minnesota. There he majored in rural sociology, economics, history, and political science. He has taught at his Alma Mater for eighteen years and for the past nine years has been head of agricultural division. His ability to interpret the future of agricultural problems in a thrilling manner to the city dweller, teacher, business and professional man, and farmer alike, is outstanding.

Dateline

Friday, April 7—
7 p. m.—Scholarship society forum meeting at Lakewood, Lela Kaufman.
Saturday, April 8—
8:30 p. m.—Rec Hour, little gym.
Monday, April 10—
7:30 p. m.—Alkistiah meeting, Edens hall club room.
Tuesday, April 11—
11 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. John O. Christianson, lecture.
7:30 p. m.—Scepter and Shield, Edens hall club room.
Thursday, April 13—
4 p. m.—YWCA, room 208.
Friday, April 14
11 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. Luther Gable, lecturer on radium.

WA Delegates Plan Trip

Four WAA delegates, Edith Meenk, Margaret Greer, Lila Hart, and Melba Mayhew, will attend the national conference of the American Federation of College Women, to be held at the University of California at Berkeley on April 12, 13, and 14.

A trip to the International Exposition on Treasure Island will be included on the delegates' tours, besides a water pageant, a horse show, a trip to the Mills college campus, and a formal banquet, at which Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be the principal speaker. The members will also attend panel discussions, committee meetings, general sessions, luncheons, teas, and participate in recreation.

Panel discussions will be held on "Women's Athletic Standards and Ways of Promoting These Standards Among College Women," and "The Responsibility of College Women in Community Athletics and Recreation." A problem hour will be held on one afternoon of the convention.

The WWC delegates were elected at the general WAA meeting on March 29. They will leave by train Monday, to be gone a week.

College Co-eds Choose Head

Edith Meenk was chosen WAA president for the next year at the election of officers last Wednesday, March 29, in room 239.

Other officers elected were: general sports manager, Melba Mayhew; vice-president, Shirley Shannon; secretary, Dorothy Hubert; treasurer, Julia Cole; usher chairman, Phyllis Jenkins; and Associated Women Students representative, Mildred Twedt.

These people, who will attend cabinet meetings this spring in an unofficial capacity, will take office next fall. The election was held early this quarter so that the new president might be sent to the American Federation of College Women's convention, being held in Berkeley, California, next week.

Dance Instruction To Continue

Free dancing instruction, never before offered for two consecutive quarters, will continue for the third term this year.

"The class has been quite successful and we want it to continue," said Don Bell, who with Elsie Carlson, instructs the class.

'Rabbit Hop' Dance Held by Juniors

Featuring an Easter theme and possibilities for a "Rabbit Hop," plans were completed by the Junior class for their spring dance to be held this Saturday night in the campus school gym from the hours 8:30 to 11:30.

Jay Curtis Will Play
Dale Courtney, president of the class, would give out no details as to special decorations or floor show during the dance. "Announce to the student body that we are planning a good time for all who attend," said Courtney, "and all we ask is that each student present his student body card at the door and come ready to join in the fun."

Quartet Did Not Walk Out But Completed Program



Stradivarius Quartet

Stradivarius Quartet Accusation Refuted by Wolfensohn

Musician States That Program Completion Accounts for Quartet's Departure; Not Deliberate As Suggested by Statement in Bellingham Herald

Wolfe Wolfensohn's Stradivarius String Quartet did not walk out on Tuesday's student assembly at WWC, according to a statement sent to the Bellingham Herald late Tuesday by Mr. Wolfensohn, director and first violinist of the group.

The statement, which was to correct a front page story in the Bellingham Herald about assembly conduct at WWC, is printed below:

To the Editor of the Bellingham Herald:

I wish to draw attention to an erroneous statement which appeared in this evening's paper. The Stradivarius quartet did not walk out on the assembly this morning—we completed our program in accordance with our schedule.

Yours truly,
WOLFE WOLFENSOHN.
Headlined "Quartet Walks Out on Assembly," the newspaper article condemned WWC's assembly etiquette, and said that because of a noisy, inattentive audience, the assembly artists left the stage unexpectedly and refused to return to complete their program.

No Definite Program Arranged
Because the quartet wished to play an informal recital, no definite program was printed. Arrangements were made by Nils Bosen of the music department for the artists to play for approximately forty minutes. They played for thirty-five minutes, left the stage, and returned to acknowledge the applause of the students. President C. H. Fisher then announced to the students that the assembly was over.

Noisy Audience
The influx of adult guests after the program had started and the resulting exchanging of seats to seat the outsiders in the packed auditorium made considerable noise which disturbed the conductor and prompted him to ask for quiet at the end of the first number. Portions of the student audience were inattentive and the crying of a small child brought by a guest, coupled with the inattention, created a situation which bothered the conductor.

Fisher Reached at Station
President Fisher was reached by telephone at the railroad station just before he left the city for Spokane Tuesday evening and told about the Herald article, which he had not seen. He called it to the attention of Mr. Wolfensohn, who, with the other members of the quartet were leaving for Portland on the same train. Mr. Wolfensohn said that the article was not true and hastily wrote the above note to the editor of the local paper.

The quartet played to several smaller groups on both days they were here and was pleased with the attitude of the students. Mr. Wolfensohn stated to Mr. Bosen that they had not played in such a pleasant atmosphere as they had on Monday evening before an audience of the faculty and friends and invited parents who have children in the Campus training school.

Engineer Undermines Campus; Rubber Tennis Courts

Club Informal Postponed

Postponed because of the coming initiation dinner for new members, the W club has set the date of their annual Spring Informal ahead from April 8 until May 13.

This announcement came at the recent meeting of the club at which the members decided that because of the difficulty of planning such an important affair so soon after the spring vacation and the dinner, it would be better for the students if such a postponement took place.

Harold Nelson, president, announced the dance would be held at the Chuckanut Shell but that no orchestra had definitely been engaged.

"Make a special announcement through the Collegian about the W club initiation banquet to be held Thursday, April 13th, at the New Strand Cafe," Nelson asked. "This is something new and we hope to make it an annual affair. Instead of the usual torture initiation which has been the custom during the spring, the club feels that by this get-together of old and new members in such a function much more of value will result."

The club members will pay for their own meals. The dinner is not compulsory but every old and new member is asked to attend and checkup will be made at the dinner of those present.

Students Organize Quartet Here

On their own initiative, four music lovers have organized a string quartet at WWC. "These students," Mr. Bushell, music director, said, "have done this all by themselves. They told me that they can't get enough music. They are really doing very well."

The four students concerned are: Marion Peters, first violin; Floyd Withrow, second violin; Leslie Hampton, viola; and Gene Olmstead, cello.

"No, Joe, those stakes driven all over the campus are not part of a WPA Chinese Checker game. Each stake represents one of 247 pop-up sprinkler heads." According to President Fisher, the new sprinkler system to be finished within two weeks will guarantee a green campus all summer. The old system was worn out and inadequate.

One hundred large and about 150 small sprinklers, with radii of 105, 52, 35 and 21 feet, will be handled by twenty valves, dividing the campus, from in front of Edens hall to the back of the library, into twenty sections. Each section will be underground, fully automatic and the campus may be watered a section at a time or the entire campus at one operation.

The Western Golf Course Supply company of Portland and Seattle is installing the system. Their engineer is supervising the work now. Tennis Courts: No Glare, No Bumps
Behind the gym, tennis courts, two of which are expected to be finished in a month, are to be built of a material that has great resilience. Players may pound flat feet with greater safety than they now do on the inflexible concrete courts.

When finished, the courts, dark brown in color, will have no glare and will be soothing to the eyes. President Fisher, who has inspected courts all over the country, says courts made of this material are the best to be found in the West.

Collegian Radio Continued by KVOS

"Tomorrow's News Today" is the slogan of the Collegian's news service over KVOS this quarter.

Evan Hill, Doug Lince, Marjorie Plumb, Jean Weber, and Bill Tiffany composed the staff for the opening broadcast of the quarter yesterday at 3:45 p. m., which is to be the regular time of the service. Changes or additions may be made in the radio force later.

New Deal Exchange To Operate Again

Audrey Smith, of Wenatchee, former WWC student, is the new acting partner of Dale Ingalls, founder of the New Deal Book Exchange.

"We are very pleased with results and plan to open again next quarter," smiled Miss Smith. Ingalls has enrolled at the University of Washington and will major in business administration.

*Student Opinion ambition killed Caesar

What am I going to college for? I'm no Phi Beta; I'm not even scholarship society size. It isn't as if I were contributing anything to the glory of alma mater on the athletic field. It isn't as if my place on the committees and clubs to which I belong couldn't be filled just as well by the next guy.

If I really sought after knowledge, or had a yen for learning, it would be different. But I haven't. I'm quite capable of going clear through a course and not absorbing one iota of knowledge from it. Not only am I capable of it—I frequently seek means of getting away with it. If I go to a class all quarter and don't know any more after I've finished than I did ten weeks previous, I don't feel in the least cheated. Sad enough to admit, I shed not a tear for the wasted class hours I spend pouring over cross word puzzles when I might have been drinking deep the cup of knowledge.

I'm tired of learning. I've been going to school for about fourteen years and I've been in an atmosphere of wisdom for so long that I've become saturated. Just can't absorb any more. It rolls off me like water off a rubber swimming suit. Brains are like sponges. Some are big and can absorb a lot; some are small and get their fill much sooner. I'm a pretty small sponge.

If I had some special talent, it would be different. I could study and practice and polish it up with the guidance of teachers. That way the years in an institution of higher learning might produce a creditable result and have a real purpose. But I have no special genius. My talents are split more ways than a politician's cut, with not one in the lot you could make anything out of.

If I had a burning ambition, it might be different again. But I haven't. These stories, "How I Became Executive Vice President of Consolidated Ashcan" or "Twenty-Third Vice President After 53 Years of Pounding a Typewriter" leave me cold. The women invariably look like whatever kind of beauty mask the salons are turning out that week. They are lonely. Besides, they are frustrated old maids.

And that is what worries me most. I said I didn't have an ambition. That was inaccurate. It doesn't include a penthouse and a maid, a door with my name on it and a mahogany desk, and an income tax report, but it does include a home and a husband, a reputation as a swell cook and housekeeper, and about four kids.

Will going to college aid me in gaining that objective? The type of man I want to marry is the type that goes to college. Statistics show that college romances tend to culminate in successful marriages and that something or other per cent of the lasting marriages are between people who met in college. Do I have to spend four years and a goodly amount of dough on a gamble that somewhere along the way I'll meet my ambition? Isn't there some way that is easier on both me and the profs?

—B. A.

assembly inquiry

Dear Sir:

Why is there no student representative on the committee which selects our assembly artists? And for that matter, why aren't there more student assemblies featuring campus musical or dramatic artists? The assembly question is one which has been hashed over unmercifully, but there are some who still believe that the students would take a greater interest in the programs if they actually had some small part in their selection or creation.

Mr. Hoppe's 11 o'clock speech class held a panel discussion on College Problems which brought to light many interesting ideas. It was suggested that there be some form of student representation on the committee which contracts the artists for our assembly programs. It was also suggested that some programs outside of the Homecoming and Campus day assemblies should be presented by the students themselves. Surely there's budding talent within the cloisters of our campus just ready to bloom.

The matter was taken up by the Board of Control at their Wednesday meeting. Bud Neil, WWC student body prexy spoke in favor of the suggestions and it is hoped that the students will respond favorably.

An Interested Reader.

*Tragedy sepia sagacity

Today's sad story is about a horse. Sepia Sagaciousness is the name of this brown-eyed, gallant veteran of the turf. Sepia or Brown Wisdom, as we shall call him henceforth, was a money winner for his owners for 12 long years. He never asked anything more than a place to flop, three squares a day and plenty of hossliniment after a hard race, and the rumor that he held out in 1934 for greener pastures is a lie.

Well, came the day as it does to all good horses and elephants and this includes the Republican party, when you can't win any more, and Brown Wisdom just couldn't get to the post any more. In fact, he couldn't even get out of the infield.

But now comes the tear jerker. The owner of Brown Wisdom, forgetting, yea gentlemen, forgetting what the brown-eyed gallant veteran of the turf (did we say that before?) went Bang-Bang and Brown Wisdom became Le Pages.

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*Exchange on other camp

April Fool editions do not only seem the rule but April Fool stories seem to run a good deal along the same lines. The Lewistonian, official publication of the state Normal college at Lewiston, Idaho, used the theme of "Cops and Robbers" as their feature story in much the same manner as did the local P-Incinerator.

✓ ✓

Definition: Physical Education is a class for which no preparation is necessary; in itself, it's preparation for health.

Query: Of all things, why must the name of the father of waters start with "Mrs.?"

Definition: The equator has become a Maginot line around the earth.

Definition: "Yellow journalism" is the coloring of fact until it suits the exact shade of the writer's mind. Hence: "Yellow."

—Chaffey United Press.

✓ ✓

The Jabberwacks, a social and literary group, at Los Angeles City College, carried out a half and half theme at their April Fool's party. Entrance qualifications, of wearing half one outfit and half another were strictly adhered to. Severe penalty was administered to those who came to the party out of costume.

✓ ✓

"You'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo when it comes to eating."

"Why?"

"How else could she eat?"

✓ ✓

These two notices are on the men's bulletin board, about a foot apart.

Found: A brown hat at Hubbard's Lodge.

Lost: A brown hat at Hubbard's Lodge.

—The Echo Weekly.

✓ ✓

Hypocrisy is homage rendered to virtue by vice. To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance. The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great.

—The Augustana Mirror.

✓ ✓

The Associated Students executive council members of Los Angeles City college recently reopened the long-closed student union dining hall and lounge. Today the council is personally patrolling the building in order to keep sugar in sugar bowls, salt in salt shakers, and loungers in leather cushions instead of on chairarms, or laps.

✓ ✓

"I wish I'd enough money to buy an elephant."

"What d'you want an elephant for?"

"I don't. I want the money."

✓ ✓

Difference: If you say simply, "Black is white," you're a liar; but if you jump up and down, pound the rostrum mightily, grow red in the face, and shout at the top of your voice, "The absence of spectral color is a combination of all the colors of the spectrum!" brother, you're an orator!

✓ ✓

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

✓ ✓

My daddy was a chimney-sweep; and now I have the flu!

—The Budget, State Teachers College, N. D.

✓ ✓

Senior: "The dentist told me I have a large cavity that needed filling."

Freshie: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"

✓ ✓

When a lady patient living far from town had to telephone for a physician, she apologized for asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," said the doctor cheerfully. "I happen to have another patient in that vicinity and so I can kill two birds with one stone."

—The Olympian.

*Music sea food mama

By Walt Germain

Well, here we go again on another of our jam journeys with a flimflamflooey and a faldarol. I finally got the latest dope on this jitterbug business. Some high-brow doctor writes in the Radio Guide to the tune of "Jitterbugging Is Healthful." He claims that in the days of the flaming youth, pre-swingeroo, the younger set went to dances merely as a prelude to wild parties, but now in these days of these strenuous, practically athletic dances, the youngsters are more likely to be ready for the hay than a night of dissipation. Well, that's his idea, anyhow.

In case anybody is interested or cares, my personal opinion has it that Artie Shaw is tops in clarinet, and that includes Goodman, too. His rendition of a low-down jungle chant is seven minutes of the best exhibition of classy technique these old ears have heard in two or three coon's ages.

Jack Benny's pet polar bear, Carmichael, is the brain-child of one Mel Blanc, screwball sound effects man. Some of his other specialties include: a nervous man with the hiccups, a country hick, double-talking stooge, and don't ask me how, a Hammond electric organ.

Platter Palaver

Harry James' new band has finally come out with some stuff. His Ciribiririn is up to the usual James standard, but he seems quite unspurred on Sweet Georgia Brown. Count Basie turns out his usual superlative brand of swing with two sides on The Blues I Like to Hear. Really a killer. A. Shaw does his stuff on Alone Together and Rose Room. One tops chorus on Rose Room. Glen Grey turns out an oldie in a new garb. It's the Old Oaken Bucket wrapped up in a new moniker, Hoboken Bucket, you catchee? That's all, folks.

*Style range of saddles

"I'm singing in the saddle... shoes," should be the theme song warbled by approximately 500 co-eds at WWC. For if you look at feminine feet climbing stairs, feminine feet crossing the campus, and feminine feet dancing at rec hours, what do you see? Saddle shoes! Brown and white saddles, black and white saddles, square toes and round toes—details are of little importance; the main thing to every campus child who is style-conscious is that they be saddle-shoes.

Interviews with local shoe salesmen revealed interesting and significant facts. Various stores claim that from one-quarter up to one-half of the sports shoes sold are saddle shoes. Of interest is the fact that square toes hold only third place in feminine fancy, and are now losing in popularity. The shoe which is in second place, and giving the saddle shoe a good run for its popularity, is none other than our old popular favorite, the moccasin type. Young Miss America has preferred the latter over a period of years.

One shoe salesman hinted that WWC students were a bit slow to grasp the style, pointing out that saddle shoes had been the reigning favorite for three and four years in other parts of the country, but had been popular here only two years or less. Be that as it may, we're making up for our lag in double foot-power now!

*Congratulations birthdays this week

Sid Black	April	1
Mary Chicon	April	1
Mitchell Evich	April	1
Thomas Irvin	April	1
Elaine Holtzheimer	April	2
Eugene Olmsted	April	2
Shirley Shannon	April	2
Mildred Twedt	April	2
Frances Bigelow	April	3
Delbert Boulton	April	3
Marion Peterson	April	3
Laura Spencer	April	3
Jane Templin	April	3
Elsie Wahrgren	April	3
Patricia Burke	April	4
Juanita Davis	April	5
Edna Anderson	April	6
Helen Bodin	April	6
Elizabeth Vallentgoed	April	6
Marguerite Wheeler	April	6
Ella Trigg	April	7

That's all but there is more next week.

*Beauty paint and powder

According to the advertisers' testament of our super-colossal age, if a woman is not beautiful and alluring, it's just her own fault. If her skin isn't as the rose petal, if her hands have not the softness of an angel's caress, it's simply because she hasn't been reading the right advertising.

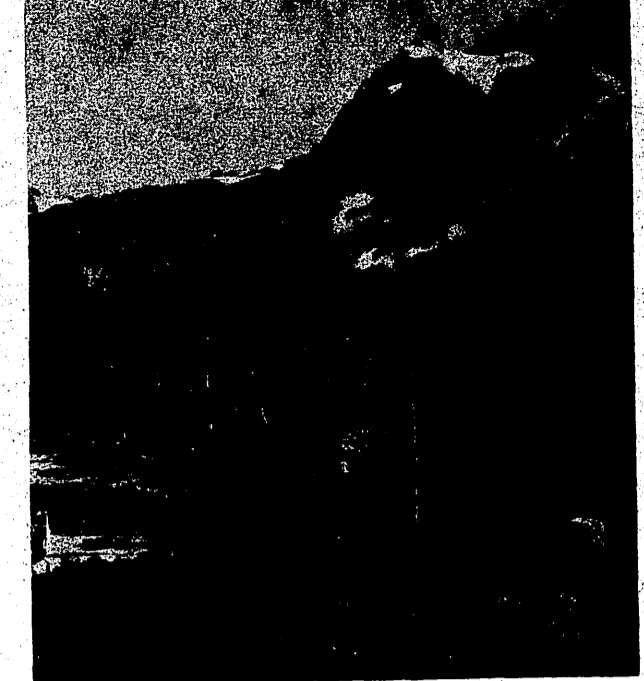
In answer to this propaganda, the women of America have helped cosmetic manufacturers transform a feminine vanity that is older than Cleopatra, into a great modern industry. They put \$400,000,000 worth of cosmetics on their faces last year—thereby benefiting their souls, it is to be feared, rather more than their skins. They bought a staggering tonnage of promises, few of which could ever be kept: 52,000 tons of cleansing soap, 27,000 tons of skin lotion, 20,000 tons of complexion soap, 18,000 tons of "nourishing" cream, 2,500 tons of rouge.

Add to all this the immeasurable amount of massaging, baking, freezing, scraping, and muscle-moulding that was applied in the name of beauty, and one begins to understand why a certain foreigner once said that "the American woman treats her skin as if it were a doormat."

*Movies let's go to a show!

AMERICAN	
Starting Saturday—	"Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart.
	"Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore and Virginia Wilder.
GRAND	
Starting Saturday—	"Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.
	"Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," with Warren William.
Starting Wednesday—	"Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper.
	"Home on the Prairie," with Gene Autrey.
MOUNT BAKER	
Now Playing—	"Little Princess," with Shirley Temple, Richard Green, and Anita Louise.
	"Fast and Loose," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.
	"Practical Pig," with the Three Little Pigs."
Starting Wednesday—	"Stage Coach," with Claire Trevor and John Wayne.
	"Mr. Moto in Danger Island," with Peter Lorre.
AVIALON	
Starting Saturday—	"Cowboy and the Lady," with Merle Oberon, Gary Cooper and David Niven.
	"A Man to Remember," with Robert Ellis, Anne Shirley, and Leo Bowman.
Starting Wednesday—	"Artists and Models Abroad," with Jack Benny and Joan Bennett.
	"Nancy Drew, Detective," with Edith Granville and John Litel.

*Camera mount baker



*Legal Notice court order

Tennis, fresh rhubarb, and hopsotch may all be introduced by the plaintiff in the case of Spring vs. Studying now on the court docket, according to a statement by the attorney for the prosecution.

It has been alleged by the defendant that studying may be carried on during the months of April, May, and June, as in times of normal activity.

The plaintiff seeks to disprove this allegation, claiming that such extraneous influences as weather, fever, and white shoes have an effect so diverting that they render the student impervious to curricular requirements. Asserting these deprecations to come under the heading of Acts of God and therefore beyond the realm of human influence, the plaintiff seeks to order that Studying shall from this day forth, cease and desist.

*Short Story real soup tracks

By Doug O'Dougal

Old Peasley was the one of whom I was most afraid. All the others would be holed up in town after the bad snowstorm, but not Peasley. He would be in the hills. Not that he bothered the natives very much. He watched and tracked city hunters inexorably. Some dude had shot the first thing he saw moving in the timber—and Peasley had to have an arm amputated.

For anyone else but Bill I would not have done it. Why that lanky Dixie lad—well, Bill was Bill. Next spring we were to graduate from engineering college and Bill would return to Alabama. He couldn't afford the \$500 fine, we didn't want to spend six months in jail, nor would our dads particularly relish the news we had been booted off the campus for poaching elk. Still, if we could evade Warden Peasley. . . .

Far back in the hills was an old trapper friend of my father's, Crazy Horse Wilson. He knew the country well and had a couple of pack mules.

"Plenty of deer closer to town," he said.

"We would like to see some real soup tracks, Mr. Wilson," I suggested. He lighted a pipe and said nothing. I slid a green-backed bill under the sugar bowl, with a corner sticking out.

"Might be arranged," he said. Then he told us Peasley and his famous man-tracking police dog were away on a vacation and the other wardens had remained in town since the storm.

Bill dropped a big bull elk next day. We tied the cleaned carcass on a big tobaggan and Crazy Horse and the mules did the rest.

At the summit of a long, clear slope, a mile from Crazy Horse's cabin, we threw off the whistle-tree and shoved off. We were nearly down the slope before we saw the smoke from the chimney. But we couldn't stop.

"We have a visitor," Bill said softly.

A police dog bounded through the snow towards us, a sharp warning "yout!" punctuating each bound. I swore. Curtains rustled at the back window as someone glanced out.

The tobaggan stopped. The dog growled at the elk head and cautiously sniffed the carcass.

A mackinawed man, one empty sleeve pinned down, a small gold badge conspicuous on the dark cloth, sauntered around the cabin.

"We-e-ll! Whatcha got there, boys?" he called cheerfully.

"I'm afraid it ain't possum," Bill drawled.

"Bill!" I whispered desperately, "let him do all the talking." Peasley clumped to the elk.

"One of the biggest I have seen," he commented. "Where is your tag? Serious offense, leaving off the tag. That alone can draw a fine of \$50."

"Why, uh, we thought—might get torn off, packing it out through the timber—" Bill muttered.

Silently he filled out the elk tag, tore it off the license and tied it to one of the horns.

Peasley awkwardly felt in his pockets with his one good hand. I glanced at Bill and Bill's face was white. Bill looked at me and we both stared at Peasley. Peasley pulled papers, pipe and tobacco pouch out of a mackinaw pocket. Some of the John Doe warrants fluttered to the snow.

I handed the warrants to him and the blood pounded in my ears and my voice was tight when I told him I had heard he was away on a two weeks' vacation.

"Yeah. Was. But I got called back for the emergency. Still can't figure how you young punks heard so soon that the game commission opened the elk season yesterday."

Peasley lighted his pipe and stuffed the warrants in a pocket.

With The WAA

BLUE BARNACLES

At their first meeting of this quarter, the swimmers voted to have their Spring Festival on May 11. This exhibition, put on by the members of the club, will give everyone interested in the activity a chance to see what the Barnacles can do. They are planning an aviation theme for the event. Photographs were taken for the annual at the Monday night meet.

BADMINTON CLUB

Two new members — Drusy Dean, and Elizabeth Vollenstodt were admitted to the Badminton club this Monday night. At their next gathering, the club will serve as hostesses to the YWCA badminton group. They plan to make the meeting complete by serving refreshments to their guests. Another bridge tournament was played Monday night, but the players mixed around so much that the winners couldn't be determined.

FOLK DANCING

Folk Dancing also meets on Monday nights at 4, and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Bea Armstrong led the Virginia Reel, polka, "Four Men in a Row," and "Little Men in a Fix" at the work-out this week. A new president for the club will be elected next Monday night because Myrna Rowe, former prex, is not enrolled this quarter. Miss Weythman will be back from her trip to California in time for next week's dance session.

INSTRUCTORS AWAY

Miss Ruth Weythman and Miss Evelyn Rupert have been absorbing a few Physical Education ideas along with their California sunshine this week in San Francisco. It's a safe guess that they are probably peaking in at the fair while down there, too. They have certainly been missed around the PE building this week, but we will have them back Monday to put us through our paces.

NOTICE

All girls are urged to fill out activity cards at the registrar's office for Spring quarter sports and activities. Activity points are given on the basis of one point for each hour's turnout per week. For example: If a person turns out for tennis on two nights a week during the entire quarter, she is entitled to two activity points. The cards must be filled out at the beginning of the quarter so that they may be turned over to Miss Rupert for her end-of-the-quarter check.

BASEBALL

Arlene Dickenson thinks she is a good picker of baseball talent, after having her team defeat Captain Hazel Pierce's gang to the tune of 23 to 3 on Tuesday night. No inter-club competition will be held in baseball this year. Different sides will be chosen for each game, and the players will rotate each inning in order that they can play all positions. When asked for a statement, Manager Bea Armstrong uttered just three words for publication, "Come on out!"

GOLF

Seventeen people became charter members of the golf club at its first meeting on March 30. Echo Oxford showed a great deal of initiative in assisting with the formation of the group, and will serve as manager for the present quarter. A wide range of ability is represented in the membership. Some of them haven't played before, while others are fairly proficient. The group will work out on Saturday mornings at Lakeway golf course. Any WAA member can play afternoons or Saturday mornings for the same rate as the golf club—ten cents per hour.

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SOCIETY

Thompson-Runnels Ceremonies Soon; Houses Hold Elections, Parties

Miss Lucille Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Thompson of Bremerton, and Mr. Reginald Runnels, son of Mrs. Gladys Doughty, who announced their engagement this winter, will be married Saturday, April 8, at Bremerton. Miss Thompson and Mr. Runnels both were former students of WWC. Miss Thompson transferred from Washington State college where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Edens Hall

Elections for spring quarter officers were held in Edens hall last Monday evening. Those elected were: Bessie Kennedy, social chairman; Anita Fuller, secretary-treasurer; and Eileen Forhan, reporter.

Several dinner parties were held in the 'Dormitory last week. Those honored on their birthdays were: Rhoda Landrum, Shirley Shannon, Bessie Kennedy, Frances Bigelow, and Elsie Wahlgren.

Amid insinical posters and decorations, nurses and doctors in white, terrifying screams, and other asylum features, newcomers were initiated into Edens hall last Tuesday evening.

New girls at the dormitory are: Dagmar Gothberg, Yakima; Helen Spencer, Bothell; Jane Leopold, Seattle; Doris Noremi.

Davis Hall

At a house meeting held last Wednesday evening Mildred Backer was re-elected president, Gladys Hamilton was elected social chairman, and Mae Englehart, reporter.

Tuesday evening the girls of Davis hall honored their house mother, Mrs. Davis, on the occasion of her 81st birthday by giving her a party. She was presented with a gift from the girls.

Collet Court

The following officers were elected during a house meeting last week: Virginia Cotter, president; Arlene Merideth, social chairman; Dorothy Beal, reporter.

Mrs. Beth Marie Moore, a WWC graduate of the class of '28, who is from Bethel, Alaska, moved to Collet Court while she resumed studies spring quarter.

El Nido Lodge

At a recent house meeting the following winter quarter officers were unanimously re-elected for spring quarter: president, Donna Berg; reporter, Alice Molenkamp; social chairman, Martha Gustafson.

Joanetta Twidwell, out of school winter quarter, has resumed her studies at WWC this quarter.

Ragans Hall

At the house election for this quarter, Jeanita Davis was elected president and Christine Rindal, social chairman.

On Friday evening Edna Cowles was a dinner guest at the home of Jean Burnet. Following the dinner, they went to the Theater Guild play.

TENNIS

The tennis courts have been reserved for the WAA'ers on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Forty racket wielders showed up this Tuesday for the first hour of practice. Instruction will be offered for two weeks, and then singles and doubles tournament matches will be played off. Beginners and experienced people will be separated to make the competition more interesting for all. Margaret Greer and Betty Adams, manager, are doing the tutoring for the activity.

RIDING

The program for horseback riding got under way last Saturday morning when four members of the club went on a jaunt. Virginia Bruce, Justine Brooks, Anita White, and Bertha Hall braved the wilds and even rode one new Mustang (really a white horse). Members of the group will be going on regular week-end rides from now on. Those interested in turning out Friday afternoons are always welcome, and will be given instruction at once.

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Miss Lucille Thompson, former WWC student, will become the bride of Mr. Reginald Runnels Saturday, April 8, at the First Methodist church at Bremerton. Mr. and Mrs. Runnels plan to make their home in Bellingham.

Nina Mae Pickett gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Jeanita Davis on Tuesday evening. The guests were: Christine Rindal, Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Beck, Mary Gardner, and the honor guest, Jeanita Davis.

Carleton and Cleo Beck accompanied Elizabeth Roberts and Marjorie Beck to Bellingham after spring vacation. They returned to their home in Vancouver, Washington, on Monday.

Christine Rindal attended a Young People's Luther League convention in Bellingham last week-end.

New members of Ragan's hall who were initiated on Wednesday are: Virginia Neuberger and Lea Jean Myhre. As a part of this initiation, all the girls participated in a progressive dinner party.

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Campus Teachers At Inland Empire

Representing Western Washington college, four members of the Campus school faculty were present at a meeting of representatives from the training schools of the Northwest, which was held in Cheney last Tuesday.

Those attending the meeting were Miss Trent, Miss Merriman, Mr. Ruckmick, and Miss Rich. Two questions brought up at the meeting were:

1. Should the training schools be out in front in the state as pioneers and models of teacher procedure, or should our practice represent a good average of the state?

2. What should be the prerequisites for student teaching?

In Portland Miss Wendling, Dr. Grim, Miss Erickson, and Miss Van Pelt were present at a Progressive Education meeting which began last Wednesday and continued through today.

This meeting was a "study conference" limited to 200 members held mainly to discuss secondary schooling. The purposes of the conference were to bring together a number of teachers and administrators from the Northwest who are concerned with the development of a secondary school curriculum based on the needs of adolescents, and who are now engaged in curriculum revision; to assist teachers with their own school program; to help them examine the bases of curriculum organization; and to assist them in their thinking and planning for a new secondary school curriculum. The meeting was planned with the cooperation of the Northwest Committee of Progressive Education association.

Perhaps the outstanding leader at this conference was Ralph Tyler, dean of the school of education, University of Chicago, and chairman of Evaluation of the Progressive Education association. His topic was "Evaluation of a New Curriculum" emphasizing methods of construction of evaluation based on educational objectives rather than on a particular instrument or program.

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Three Lettermen Back For 1939 Tennis Team



little things

sour grapes
pitchers' battle
porter's mite

Al Biggs

With Coach Chuck Lappenbusch in San Francisco, the Western Washington tennis prospects are now in intensive training.

The mad mentor's hopes were considerably dimmed when lanky Joe Harvie got his winter quarter report card. Harvie, who was No. 3 on last spring's tri-college championship team, was counted on as a sure winner and his loss necessitates the use of two rookies this year.

The three returning lettermen head the ladder, with the veteran Chuck Fisher at the top, followed by Preston Cooper and Bill Fowler in that order.

Mollan Surprises

Bob Page is in the fourth slot at present, with the dark horse, Vic Mollan, fifth. Mollan, a dead ringer (until he plays) for George Lott, ex-Davis cup star, has been the surprise of the ladder thus far. He lacks style, but has no apparent weakness in his game.

Others who have a good chance of battling their way into the hit parade include Bobby Dolan, ex-county high school champion; Jay Flanagan, of football fame; Art Bauman, hard-driving Lyndenite; and several others, Vaughn Weber mostly.

The season opens with a two-day trip to Tacoma, where the Vikings meet Pacific Lutheran April 21, and College of Puget Sound the next day. Lappy is dicker for matches with the University of Oregon, and Oregon State college when he takes his boys south in May.

Intercollegiate baseball at WWC is dead and buried but we can't resist writing an obituary, an epitaph as it were. That last parting shot of the vanquished baseball lobby sounded like a good bushel of sour grapes. We're referring to the forum article in the last issue of the last quarter. The writer of that thoughtless blast showed all the petulance of spoiled children.

Tuesday afternoon we watched Edwards humble Viking Manor in quite a sloppy, thrilling (if the two can be combined) softball practice game by the margin of 16-15. Real pitchers' battle.

The Manorites outthit Edwards and erred less but the Bulger boys from Edwards scored most runs and that's what they pay off on in baseball.

Short score:
Edwards 16 runs 11 hits 8 errors
Viking Manor 15 runs 17 hits 4 errors
Random Scribbings—

First, some predictions. . . Porter's Mite to cop the Kentucky Derby by a length over Technician with El Chico annexing show money. . . American league honors go to the New York Yankees in a far closer race than last year's due to the aging of Lou Gehrig, the Iron Horse, with Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago following in that order. . . The National league bunting will go to Cincinnati with the Reds copping the World Series. The Cubs will be second, Giants third, with Boston fourth. . . California will take the Berkeley regatta, two to one as the Washington frosh alone will triumph.—Cal will also annex the Poughkeepsie classic with Navy second and Washington having a hard time staving off the Cornell rush for third. . . All the guesses on the WAC track, tennis, and golf teams come next week.

Betcha Lappy and McGee took in the fair while they were in 'Frisco. . . Add slaughter notes—Jack Roper will meet Joe Louis on April 18. Blood will splash to the outskirts of Los Angeles and we do mean San Francisco. . . Jack Medica is still winning swimming races, now racing for the New York AC. . . Viking Manor will still have its feminine rooting section in the softball league. . . The outfield of Edwards hall, George Wood, Frank Anderson and Rough Jensen looks pretty classy. . . Jeff Tesreau dinged in another hole-in-one on the Lakeway course, Tuesday. . . It is Jeff's third in his golfing career. Going to miss Doc Cederstom's unflagging criticism this quarter.

WWC Track Dates—'39

Here are the track meets scheduled for the WWC 'thineclads' in the forthcoming cinder season. The star denotes conference meets.

May 5	CPS	Here
May 13	Ellensburg	*Ellensburg
May 18	University Frosh	Seattle
May 27	WIC	*Cheney

TRACKSTER



Maynard Howatt

Maynard Howatt, two-mile champion of the Tri-college meet for two consecutive years, is fast getting into shape to defend his crown against all comers in the dawning track season. Howatt, a dark horse in '37, came from behind to cop the two-mile honors. A favorite in '38, he led the field from the gun and successfully outdistanced his opponents.

American Red Cross Swimmer Will Confer Ratings

With power to confer the rating of swimming instructor on those natators of Skagit and Whatcom counties who can pass the test, the Pacific coast representative of the American Red Cross, Monday, will take over the WWC pool between the hours of 4:30 until 6 p. m. and from 7:30 until 9 p. m. for the week ending April 14.

He will conduct classes in first aid, life saving, and aquatic sports, such as canoeing and boating.

All students of this college are urged by Coach McGee to join the classes. No fee is charged; last year, five who passed the examiner's rating obtained life guard and similar positions in the summer.

A large turnout is expected from Whatcom and Skagit counties. For further details see Mr. Lusby of the local Red Cross chapter or Mr. McGee, Monday, when he returns from San Francisco.

Five Teams Enter Softball League

Plans for the intramural softball league will be discussed next Monday at 4 p. m. in Coach Sam Carver's office. All managers and any players who have yet to sign up with a team are urged to attend.

At the present writing, five teams have expressed a desire to enter the league: Viking Manor, Doc Rhoades, Men o' Moses, Edwards hall and Dack's team. However, enthusiasts are hoping for a few additional entries in order to provide a well rounded schedule.

With the advent of sunny skies and the assurance that there will not be a baseball team this year the softball adherents are already beginning to emerge from hibernation. South field had dried out sufficiently to allow turn-outs, practice games and what have you, and although the field is a beauty to behold, it is a bit uneven and quite slow.

Two recent practice games have developed into quite some pitchers' battles. One ended at 18 to 15, resulting in a victory for Viking Manor over Doc Rhoades team. The other was a 16 to 15 fray in which the Manorites were taken to a cleaning by Edwards.

Quartet of PE Instructors Attend 'Frisco Confab

Almost bereft of PE instructors was the WWC gym this past week as Coach Chuck Lappenbusch and Coach McGee, as well as Miss Evelyn Rupert and Miss Ruth Weythman were in San Francisco attending the National Physical Educators conference.

The conference is held every year to bring together physical education instructors from the various colleges of the country for the purpose of introducing new ideas and suggestions for the advancement of physical education.

WWC Track Men Go To Invitational Meet

Women's Spring Athletics Begin With Practice

Women's sports for spring quarter got underway this past week when practice in the various new activities began. Preceding actual tournament play, the sportswomen have been limbering up and, no doubt, will be in fine fettle when competition begins.

The four newcomers to the women's sports roster are baseball, tennis, archery, and golf. Both tennis and baseball are played at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Archery is offered at the same time on Wednesdays only.

Horseback riding is in order Friday afternoons. Hikes are to take place on Saturday and golf and riding alternate on Saturdays also.

In addition, several activities will continue as carry-overs from last quarter. Folk-dancing, swimming, and badminton clubs will continue functions.

Embarking on their first competitive meet, Sam Carver and five of his track squad will leave tomorrow to enter the Northern division and Invitational Track meet at the University of Washington Pavilion in Seattle.

The WWC athletes are entered in three events in the non-conference and Northern Division Frosh bracket of the competition. In the sprint medley John Ellis will run the 660, Danny Gagnon the 220, Al Anderson the 440, and Norman Dahl the 880 leg.

Gagnon will also sprint the 75-yard dash and Russ Eyer will enter the pole vault.

The meet will have three sections. The first is for the state prep schools. The second for non-conference and Northern division frosh squads. This section will include WWC, EWC, PLC, CWC and the frosh tracksters of Oregon, OSC, WSC, and Washington.

The third bracket will include the regular Northern division teams, Oregon, Washington, OSC and WSC.

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