

By Hank Francis

That Vibrant . . . palpitating organization, the Norsemen, that was to instill life and a super-saturated solution of school spirit into the socially parasitic male student body seems to have been absorbed by the very thing it was to conquer.



A scant eight months have passed since the inauguration of what was to be the greatest organizing influence since Adam invented marriage, and the club is a colorless shadow of passive decadence. It may be that this is but the cloak it wears and what is taken for the final stage of deterioration is only an object lesson in suspended animation, and like the Phoenix it will burst forth in a blaze of glory just any day now. IF it does it would be a safe bet that it will be bearing banners and fruits that are as much its business as chicken stealing in Tennessee.

Due to that . . . ineffable pride of collegiate males, it must be said they are organized. The indelicacy of any other thought would be most painful when viewed with an eye to that robust structure the members of the weaker sex have built around themselves. Executive opinion has it that it is better to hold the shade of a White Elephant in Limbo by a thread, than to admit you don't care for useless pets. When the thread breaks, there will be at least two people who'll notice it.

Return of the Hero . . . as presented by Ted Shawn was the most relevant bit of counter-propaganda to be thrown this year to the poor suckers floundering in the seas of intellectual stupidity. An expose of the carmine slush of battle presented in the poignant manner of the dance is especially effective in these pregnant moments of trans-Atlantic disapprobation. If the American youth could be brought into contact with more of the same, the likelihood of their getting dressed and drawn in the next spiritual conflagration would be greatly diminished. But now as forever, a million sheep will follow those who talk the nicest in the loudest possible voice while those unfortunate People Who Think will be sucked in by the force of the so suddenly vacated space.

The latest innovation . . . the sophomore Informal, has opened wide the gates to restricted recreation for the elite. Until informals are lowered to the same rung of the social ladder as the financially independent rec hours they will remain limited activities for a limited number of people. The limit is, of course, based on the ubiquitous graph of reserve capital jingling in the jeans. And on the other hand it is a definite obstacle placed in the path of romance and young love by vicious reactionaries who already have a steady date. It is obviously impossible for an unattached individual to promote woe at such a thing as an informal. A rec hour, though, is the haven and rest where unattached people get attached!

WWC Atmosphere Friendly--Mrs. Haas

"I almost feel at home here," stated Mrs. Marie Haas, children's librarian at the College of Education at Cheney. "The students are very pleasant and friendly. Although the campus and college are quite different from ours, the students are much the same."

Mrs. Haas went on to explain that their training school was called the laboratory school and had only the first six grades in it. The junior high school is in a separate building of the campus. Because the town of Cheney is so small the student teachers who are not doing their practice teaching in the laboratory school go to Spokane where they are under a special supervisor sent there from the college.

"The main difference between your children's library and ours is that yours seems to be primarily for the college student instead of the children," Mrs. Haas stated further. "When I entered the children's room the first thing I saw was the adult desks. In our library the desks and seats are all for the children. I spend all my time with the laboratory children and only occasionally help the college students who are especially interested in library work. I do not teach any class such as your English 60."

The Cheney campus has eight buildings, some of them just new. The new library is under construction now. "One of the nice things about Cheney," Mrs. Haas laughed, "is that we can play and walk on the grass. One of the first warnings I received here was to stay off the grass. Our archery club holds its meetings on the lawn and often a professor will take his class out to study under the cool shade of a tree on the campus."

While in Bellingham Mrs. Haas is staying with her sister Mrs. W. E. Skinner. Her nephew, Walter Skinner, was a former student here. Mrs. Haas will return to the university where she is taking an extension course in library work some time next week.

Board Approves Budget; Tennis Courts Benefit

Diverting the surplus of the social fund to help defray the expenses of building the new tennis courts was one of the decisions of the Board of Control this week. This extra money will be used to put fences around all four sides of the courts instead of only on the two ends as was at first proposed.

Budget Passed

The spring quarter budget was submitted to the board by Bud Nell and duly approved. It consisted chiefly of allotments for men's athletics, also for the WWC Collegian, band and orchestra, drama, and women's athletics.

Extra Money Needed

Shirley Rogers, president of the Women's League, asked \$20 extra to meet expenses of the Women's League fashion tea. The request was granted.

Dance Classes Discontinued

Due to poor attendance the advisability of continuing the dance classes was discussed, and it was decided to hold them next week at least, then have instructors Carlson and Bell give a report on the situation.

Part Time Job Employment Bureau Success

Student Seek Signatures Of Interested Townsfolk; Minimum of Fifty Names

Part-time employment association, recently organized under the office of the Dean of Men by Loye A. McGee, reports that the service is proving successful and students working under this organization have found their returns very profitable.

Students who have joined this organization by obtaining fifty signatures of townspeople interested in the plan and in helping college students are finding those whom they contact very co-operative and willing to work with the plan. To date, about twelve men students are working under this plan and are still obtaining signatures. Among the part-time jobs received are washing windows, mowing lawns, repairing windows, waxing floors, washing ceilings, and putting in spring gardens.

Idea Sound

"By results thus far seen, this organization has found that the idea is sound and does work," said Mr. McGee. "We find, however, that too many students expect the jobs without going out and obtaining signatures as required by the laws of the organization. I feel that the association will hold up as long as students go out and look for jobs. It is necessary to remind house-dwellers of the service and this reminding must be constant."

McGee further stated, "There are really not so many students needing part-time jobs as was originally believed, if we judge from the number of students coming around to join the organization."

Students Are Salesmen

Many of the jobs have been obtained by solicitation. This way individual students have "sold themselves" to families and have woked themselves into steady jobs. Many jobs have been telephoned into the association and have been given out to those students working under the employment organization.

Freshmen Sponsor Rec Hour Friday

With spring as the theme of the decorations, the freshman class is sponsoring a dance tonight in the training school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Lois Heaton is the chairman of decorations, Betty Bayley of refreshments, and Jacqueline Griffith and Al Biggs are handling the publicity. Jay Curtis' orchestra will supply the music. The faculty sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McGee and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Cotton.

Career Planning Initiated at Hi

A new vocational guidance program which, it is hoped, will in the future supplement the career planning instructions in the college problems course, is being initiated at Bellingham high school, according to Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar.

This new program is being sponsored by the three service clubs of Bellingham -- Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary. It is to aid the boys of the senior class and acquaint them with the vocations offered in this community.

Kuder Strong Supporter

Dr. Kuder, who is active in the Kiwanis club and a very strong supporter of the vocational guidance training, states, "Many of our entering freshmen come without the slightest idea of what they want to do and prepare themselves for. Through this plan we will help all Bellingham young men."

He also says that when the program enlarges it will be possible for the men at WWC to have a chance to confer with local business men on training and abilities required for certain professions.

Girls Also Benefit

"Girls also need this training and we have hopes of the business women entering in with these groups in order to supply the girls with the same training," continued Dr. Kuder.

Harvard Gold Fish Eater Is A Big Copy Cat; WWC Student Born 10 Years Too Soon

Co-eds Get Dancers' Autographs; Shawn Explains Organization

"Married? No, none of these boys is married," said Mr. Ted Shawn in an exclusive interview. "They range in age from 20 to 26 and no professional man should ever think of marriage before he is 30," asserted Mr. Shawn, who was married to Ruth St. Denis when himself 23. "This period with me is their postgraduate work and corresponds to the internship for a doctor."

Girls Are Influence

Mr. Shawn gravely stated that if the boys ever dance on their nights off, it was just because of the girl. If she wants to dance, they dance, but after what they do on the stage, ballroom dancing is very insipid.

The dancers autographed booklets with good grace while in their bathrobes and still damp around the edges from their showers. "Youah entirely welcome," was their rather mechanical reply with a very eastern accent to the eager "thank you" offered by the girl autograph seekers.

Women Like Delmars

The Delmar twins, rightly acclaimed the cutest by many of the girls, were most inclined to get chatty. After flourishing a muscular thigh, ostensibly to trip a trunk-laden stage-hand, Frank Delmar reached for the proffered leaflet, and dimpled, "Let me see now, which one of these is me?" No one was allowed to autograph anything but the printed booklets which sold

for 25c per. Each boy dressed in less than five minutes with a cigarette in one hand and a fountain pen in the other.

Shawn Fatherly

Shawn, gray-haired and almost fatherly, seriously expounded his experiment. For six years he has been working with Jess Meeke, his composer and accompanist. Since they always discuss an idea for at least two years before it is to be staged, they are able to compose simultaneously when the actual work begins. The troupe has already begun work on next winter's production and year after next's dances are already in the incubation stage.

The most unusual feature about the whole organization, is that these form the only group of dancers in the United States who get paid every week in the year. Labor is divided; Frank Overlees is stage manager, one man handles correspondence about the summer school, while some of the others take care of the costumes.

Shawn is trying to get the dance back on its ancient footing as a manly art. Even with the birds it is the males who do the strutting. Most of these boys quit strutting as soon as they leave the stage, however.

For further reference see Shawn, Edward (Ted) in the American Who's Who.

Johnson, Mead Visit Dorms

Inspection of health conditions in other schools occasioned the four-day trip last week taken by Miss Florence Johnson, dean of women, and Miss May Mead, school nurse. Miss Johnson and Miss Mead visited the dormitories at the University of Washington and the College of Puget Sound. The new dormitory at CPS was found to be attractively yet very economically furnished.

Miss Mead was extremely pleased with improvements made at CPS since her last visit there ten years ago. She renewed acquaintances with several friends who are on the faculty at that college.

The new set-up for student health

(Continued on Page Three)

Bond to Address Local Bankers

Dr. Bond will address the annual banquet of the American Institute of Banking tomorrow evening. The meeting is to be held at Ferndale and the organization is one of Whatcom county bankers.

The address will treat with the major problems of banks and how they are meeting these problems. Dr. Bond has, in the past, been the instructor of a great number of the members of this association, having taught them banking for four years.

Student Auto Is Stolen Monday

Harold Nelson, WWC student, had his car stolen last Monday evening at approximately 7:10 o'clock. It is a dark blue 1936 Dodge Coupe, license number A114274.

The State Patrol has been notified of the theft and KVOS has been broadcasting descriptions of the car. As yet, however, Nelson has heard nothing of its whereabouts.

Pepper-Boland Provision To Benefit College

"If the Pepper-Boland bill is passed by Congress and signed by the President, then not only Seattle superintendents, but superintendents in all the larger cities of Washington will be looking for teachers trained to do speech corrective work," said Dr. Jack C. Cotton today. "Under the Pepper-Boland setup, Bellingham would probably get one or two special speech correction teachers."

The president of the Western Speech association, Miss Elvena Miller, said recently in a letter to Dr. Cotton, "Seattle superintendents are definitely interested in teachers having background in speech correction." She also remarked that the present course in "Diction" gives Bellingham graduates a definite advantage over graduates of other institutions in the state.

The Pepper-Boland bill advocates federal aid for physically handicapped children. It defines such as "all children who are crippled, blind, partially seeing, deaf, hard of hearing, defective in speech, cardiopathic (heart disease), tubercular, or otherwise handicapped and who require . . . money in excess of regular schooling."

The bill has been passed favorably by the Senate committee. Because Dr. Cotton is a well-

Continued on Page Three

Pioneer Families Interviewed

Four Collegian staff members interviewed twenty pioneer families this week to get material for an illustrated article to be published in the Sunday, April 23, issue of the Bellingham Herald.

The article is a background story of outstanding highlights in Bellingham local history.

The staff members, Marian Jones, Betty Solbakke, Evan Hill, and Doug Lince, were asked by the Order of Eagles to prepare a suitable background story for the Eagles spring festival and pageant, May 22, 23, 24.

1928 Was Year Fad Started

Harvard, Eastern Colleges Should Blush With Shame; Too Bad, Only Decade Late

Harvard gulped the first goldfish, or so the world and Harvard thought. And in rapid succession, Virginia Military, Boston, Oregon State, and Texas gulped, ate phonograph records and kissed co-eds . . . and the craze was on.

Yet the original goldfish gulping college remains quiet in Northwest Washington and watches the rest of the world do what they did over ten years ago. In fall quarter, 1928, Norman Porter, freshman at Western Washington college, then Bellingham Normal school, swallowed on a \$5 bet, before seven gassing witnesses, a live goldfish. He collected his five, digested his goldfish, and dropped into oblivion for eleven years until the recent Harvard frosh got his original idea.

Records at WWC show that Porter finished fall quarter, registered for winter, but upon the publicizing of his bet, dropped his courses and left school. He is now married and working on an Aberdeen, Washington, newspaper.

Arthur Briese Presents Film

Arthur F. Briese, of Chicago, known as "America's Knight of Satire," will speak in assembly Tuesday, April 25. Along his trail, committeemen from coast to coast report much popping of buttons from the effects of this unusual humorist. Some suggest that first aid be kept on hand for those members of the ASB who pass out.

President Fisher promises to have



ARTHUR F. BRIESE Rolls 'Em In Aisles

several doctors scattered among the audience ready to operate at the drop of a body. Dr. Briese says, "Humor is the button on the pants of life to which we fasten our suspenders. What a sorry spectacle we make of ourselves when we lose that button."

When Dr. Briese takes the floor, audiences snap to attention. The action is fast, dramatic, exciting. He has been described as a combination of George Bernard Shaw and George Arliss. Whether given thirty minutes or an hour and a half, the audiences yell for more.

Collegian Publishes Mystery Contest

To brighten student interest, a Mystery Woman contest is being sponsored by the Collegian. It is explained on the feature page of today's paper. The prize is the outstanding feature of this contest. Turn to page 2 for details.

BE SURE TO ENTER. WHO KNOWS, YOU MAY BE THE WINNER.

Education Body Rules 3-Year Diplomas Out

New Assembly Attendance Regulations Explained; Musical Assemblies Optional

After September 1, 1942, no certificate for teaching will be issued for less than four years preparation. This was the resolution passed at a recent meeting of the State Board of Education in Spokane, attended by President C. H. Fisher.

This resolution will not affect students who enter in the fall of 1939, for they can complete a three-year course in June or August, 1942. The first class to be affected by the new regulation will be students entering in the fall of 1940.

The requirement for high school teaching is now five years preparation. With four years of training required for teaching in the elementary and junior high schools, the standard for teaching in the state of Washington is the highest in the country.

At present, about ten states require this standard, or have announced that they will require it within the next few years.

New Attendance Rules
Approved Wednesday at a meeting of the faculty forum, the new assembly regulations are now in force. Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, explained the regulations as follows:

Attendance at musical assemblies is optional. Musical programs include vocal and instrumentals, but not dancing. Those in attendance must remain throughout the program. Three cuts are allowed from other assemblies.

This amending of the old regulations which provided for five cuts a quarter, was the result of a discussion held in assembly two weeks ago.

Famous Paintings Bought By School

Reproductions of three famous paintings were recently received by the art department. The first to be reproduced in the new Getline process, the pictures are: "The Woman with the Plants," painted by Grant Wood; "The Cotton Pickers," by Thomas Benton, and "The Three Fishermen," by John Costigan.

Rudolf Lisch, a representative of the Associated American Artists, was in Bellingham recently and, according to Miss Plympton, the art department has hopes of buying another set of pictures for the college and elementary school.

Teachers' League Presents Dinner

A dinner, given by the Bellingham Classroom Teachers' league, was held at the Leopold hotel, Wednesday, April 19, at 6:30 p. m.

Dateline

- Friday, April 21
 - 4:15--Collegian broadcast, KVOS.
 - Tennis--PLC vs. WWC, in Tacoma.
 - 8:30 to 11:30--Frosh party, training school gymnasium.
- Saturday, April 22
 - Tennis--CPS vs. WWC in Tacoma.
- Monday, April 24
 - 7:30--Alkisiah meeting, Edens hall club room.
- Tuesday, April 25
 - 11:00--Assembly, Arthur F. Briese, humorist.
 - 4:00--Inter-club council meeting, room 108.
 - 7:30--Scepter and Shield meeting, Edens hall club room.
- Wednesday, April 26
 - 4:00--Board of Control, Associated Students office.
- Thursday, April 27
 - 4:00--YWCA meeting, room 208.
- Friday, April 28
 - 11:00--Assembly, Moving pictures of Coulee dam.

***Questionnaire**
shawncentrate on this

Ted Shawn's dimpled darlings danced. Co-eds sighed, cried. Guys glared. Shawn danced.
At 10 a. m.: Six hundred co-eds.
11:30 a. m.: Six hundred Shawn-shots, autographed.
12 noon: Six hundred walls, plastered with you-know-how-many noo pittu pictures.
12:01 p. m.: Lotsa boy friend's pictures. Wastebaskets. Curtains . . .
Curtain bangs up, lights, orchestra:
Question: "Would you like to spend two weeks' vacation in Ted Shawn's summer camp? (2) What man in WWC would you like to see in a ballet dance?"
Lois Reed: A man in college? Oh, yes, there is Vaughn Weber.
Pat Green: If I could!—Mr. Butler would be nice.
Tinky Newell: Aw gee, unfortunately . . .
Dorothy Becker: Oh-h-h-h!
Iileen Allison: Get me an invitation! WWC dancer? (Rule 13a: Staff members' names may not be used.)
Marie Larson: I'd get thin wouldn't I? Kenny Harvey and Bud Neil would make swell ballet dancers.
Arlene Foster: I don't know enough about the other half of the college to answer. And I'd rather spend my vacation on a bunny ranch.
Caroline Lobe: Man in this college? Huh!
Mary Frances Henriot: I'd like to have the job as their make-up artist. Russ Eyer or Johnny Ellis. Um-m.
Eleanor Hall: OH! That would be heaven.—Vaughn Weber—wodda dancer. Wodda man. I expect to see all our boys traipsing around the campus in leaps, bounds, and wiggles.
Bessy Kennedy: Gee. I'd like to have those twins! Delmar twins, I mean. Glen Smith and Joe Moses: WWC ballet nucleus.
Jacqueline Griffith: Is there anyone around here like that?
Question: Would you like to spend two weeks at the Shawn summer camp as a special reporter?
Eleanor Willison: I'd rather be dictator. Immediately I would order built a new Shawncentration camp!
Bertha Hall: Um-m-m-lessee. Jimmie Bever and George Dack should make a good team. And two weeks as reporter with Shawn—how much does an editor make?
Shirley Rodgers: They just ain't nobuddy here!
Coral Harris: If Dale Courtney—but they only grow like that on farms back east.

***Industry**
new light weight champion

After spending over four and one-half millions on experimentation, the Studebaker company has made a car with which they intend to crash the low-price field in automobiles. The Big Three—Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler—have for years dominated the car market, selling over 90% of all cars, and practically all low price cars.
Cars have slowly been getting bigger and bigger—and heavier, the average car scaling nearly 3000 pounds. The Studebaker Champion cuts out 500 pounds of this weight by paring down quantity and using a material of greater tensile strength, the chassis of the Champion being five times stronger than the Ford or GM and 68 pounds lighter.
Among the sales talks presented to you by the dealer in Champions will be its rideability caused by taking weight off below the springs; the conventional appearance due to the dash of streamlining, a Studebaker snout and chromium grille; a 30% saving in gasoline if you pay the \$45 extra and have the overdrive installed—the first time an overdrive has been put in a low price car; aluminum "heat-dam" pistons and planar suspension (if you know what that means, I don't).
And if you're tired of walking those two blocks to school, this machine will set father back only \$660.

***Birthdays**
today I yamma man

Vic Mollan	Saturday	April 22
Faith White	Monday	April 24
Louis Carroll	Tuesday	April 25
Ralph Olson	Wednesday	April 26
Hollis Thiel	Wednesday	April 26
Kenneth Harvey	Friday	April 28
Beth Townsend	Friday	April 28
Catherine Christy	Saturday	April 29
Naomi Estill	Saturday	April 29
Marjorie Beck	Sunday	April 30
Virgie Boal	Sunday	April 30
Kenneth MacLeod	Sunday	April 30
Ben Van Etten	Sunday	April 30

WWCollegian

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WHO IS THE MYSTERY WOMAN?

***Campi roundabout**

Best Crack of the Week:
Dr. Gable, in the assembly on radium, spoke of digging up a few tons of sidewalk in order to salvage a fractional weight of radium. One of our progressive-minded students was overheard to say, "Maybe we can induce Dr. Gable to drop some in our auditorium and then we can get a new one."

The nearest WWC recently has come to goldfish swallowing a la college mode, was last Friday afternoon over the Collegian radio broadcast. Walt Germain, a student of this college, supposedly swallowed a goldfish. Incidentally, the sound effects were obtained by the gurgling of water and the dropping of a tennis ball into a basin of water.

It's a wonder that people aren't more talkative since all their mothers are women.
The Southwestern.

Songstress Lily Pons is going to try out her high notes on 2,000 cows at the Walker-Gordon Farms in Plainsboro, New Jersey, it was announced today; and representatives of Princeton and Rutgers U. will be on hand to record for posterity the cows' reactions.

Sbrevorp:
Look before you leap.
Or he who hesitates is lost.

A man gets no more than he pays for.
Or the best things in life are free.

Leave well enough alone,
Or Progress never stands still.

All comes to him who waits.
Or God helps him who helps himself.

The Martian.
As Beethoven said to Mozart, "Compose yourself!"

Excerpts from examinations which were probably not given in WWC.

1. A beautiful woman—A female lady with blonde hairs like Molly Ditchrich.
2. Favorite movie starr — Clock Gebble.
3. Favorite song—Rockufages Cleffurme.
4. Greatest man in American history—J. C. Penny.
5. Most talked-of woman in America—Scarlet O'Hara.
6. Favorite author—Rafvaldoamerson.
7. Favorite movie—Ben Hur.
8. Favorite perfume—Ben Hur.
9. Carrie Nation—A ceremony where kings and queens are offered by extension.

The Antelope.

A sling and a splint and you are a member of the new Splint and Crutch club recently organized under the direction of an unfortunate student who received a painful arm injury at University Prep School and Junior College in Ronkawa, Oklahoma. All usual officers have been elected and new ones include "Doctor," "Crutch Carrier," and "Cast Cutter." The public is cordially invited to join. Perhaps Beatrice Nilson or Helen Masters would be interested in this suggestion.

***Mammoth Contest**
win sixty cokes!

How would you like to have two free cokes every school day for the rest of the quarter? All you have to do is to identify the Collegian MYSTERY WOMAN next Tuesday, April 25.

Between the hours of 12 noon and 3 on the above date, a young woman, who shall be known as the MYSTERY WOMAN, will go about her business at school. She has been sworn to secrecy, and no one, except the feature editor of the Collegian, will be aware of her identity.

The first student to approach MISS MYSTERY and say, "You are the Collegian MYSTERY WOMAN. I know this because of your wonderful beauty," will be adjudged the winner. However, he or she, in addressing the MYSTERY WOMAN must use the exact words given above.

The winner will be announced on the feature page of the Collegian Friday, April 29.

As we said before, the prize shall consist of two deluxe, handmade, free Coca-Colas every school day for the rest of the quarter, expertly brewed at the College Inn, across from the tennis courts.

All WWC students are eligible with the exception of members of the staff of the Collegian.

Remember, the MYSTERY WOMAN walks the halls of WWC on Tuesday, April 25, from 12 to 3, so keep your eyes open!!

READ THE FEATURE PAGE FIRST!

***Music**
success story

One of swing's most inspiring success stories is the life of Alec Templeton, piano individualist. Blind since birth Templeton has become one of today's most gifted and versatile pianists. In addition to playing the sophisticated type of swing which he includes in his concerts, Alec can beat out chunks of boogie-woogie that really ride, not to mention top renditions of the blues. One of his most remarkable accomplishments is his ability to copy note for note, any piano recording after listening to it but once. His latest hit is "Bach Goes to Town," recently recorded by Benny Goodman.

After having had many an enjoyable Saturday Aft jiving with the "Saturday Night Swing Session," they went and discontinued it on me. Here's hoping the SNSS comes back soon bigger and better than ever. "Down Beat" seemed to be quite fussed over the discontinuation.

Down souf when the New Orleans boys used to whoop up a jam-session, they originated a style of trombone playing that was quiet and full of background, quite a contrast to the blasting trumpet and screeching clarinet. How come? Well it seems' that in those days, halls were pulenty scarce and that sessions had to take place most anywhere. The favorite roost of those old jive men, was a hay wagon. The tromboners were forced to sit way in the back near the tail-gate and play out over the end, because that was the only place there was enough room to get the slides to moving, but there was never quite enough room so the trombone had to play good instead of loud and fast. Anyhow, that's the story connected with it, the whole thing seems to be rather inconsequential something like this dizzy column. Last times tonight. Next week, "East Lynn."

***Student Opinion**
what do you think?

There are approximately 900 students in this school donating two dollars each quarter for medical attention. This is used for the salaries of two nurses maintained full-time, a medical dispensary, and an infirmary. This fund is ostensibly for the use of college students, yet they have to wait until the nurses are through administering to training school children.

Often times there is a dire need for immediate attention. It is not that the children should be neglected, but they should be provided for by a separate allotment—at least it should not be nominally included in the fees of students.

The nurses' office is closed between eleven-thirty and one o'clock. There are two nurses. People who become ill at eleven-thirty are ignored by the staff because they are going out to lunch. And they may be just as sick at eleven-thirty as they will be at one o'clock—still they aren't allowed to be excused from school until reporting to the nurse's office!

Illness isn't a thing that can be turned off and on at will. If you get sick at 11:40, you should have the right of medical attention at that moment, or without much waiting, and it shouldn't be necessary to have to wait until after the nurses return from their respective lunches in order to be excused. And that has been the condition for a good many years!

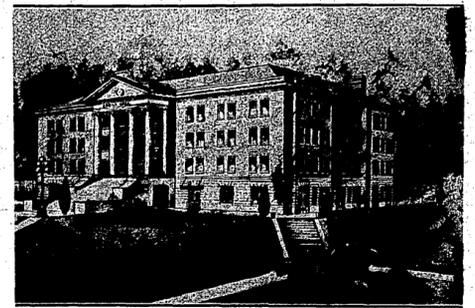
When one is in pain or is in need—he can't wait for a nurse to come back from lunch, an hour and a half of uncomfortable waiting is unnecessary, and certainly quite needless.

Shall we say too, that the medical staff is not adequate? A school this size needs a trained medical doctor on its staff. His duties might be arranged to entail the teaching of a couple of classes too.

We advocate (1) separate luncheon hours for the nurses, and (2) a medical doctor on the staff.

N. I. W.

***Professor Whiz**
multiple choice



1. The above picture is of:
 - a. The City Hall.
 - b. Edens hall as it was to be.
 - c. Mrs. O'Brien's chicken-coop.
2. The sign on the stadium was put there by:
 - a. Bud Neil.
 - b. Persons unknown.
 - c. President Fisher.
3. The time of the Collegian's broadcast is:
 - a. In the cool of the evening.
 - b. 4:15 Friday.
 - c. Bedtime.
4. The Pepper-Boland bill provides for:
 - a. Jobs on the WPA for teachers.
 - b. The old on the basis of the Townsend plan.
 - c. Federal aid for physically handicapped children.
5. Mrs. Marie Haas is a:
 - a. Visiting librarian.
 - b. Lumberjack.
 - c. Sports commentator.
6. What will be in assembly Friday, April 28?
 - a. A flea circus.
 - b. Moving picture of Coulee Dam.
 - c. Bud Neil in a talk on diplomacy.
7. The age range of Shawn's dancers is:
 - a. 20 to 26 years old.
 - b. 12 to 86 years old.
8. The picture below is that of:
 - a. Shirley Temple.
 - b. Queen Geraldine of Albania.
 - c. A former queen of the training school.



***Free Passes!!**
was this you?

How good is your memory? Can you remember what you were doing last Wednesday? Read the descriptions below. If any of them fit YOU, do not fail to see Charles Kilbourne in the Collegian office and receive a free pass to a local theatre. Get in the habit of reading this feature every Friday. You never can tell when you will be one of the persons described.

GET IN THE HABIT OF READING THE FEATURE PAGE FIRST!!

Number One: At eleven-thirty Wednesday morning you were sitting on the refrigerator in the Co-op and talking to a girl who had a pretty smile. You had on a black skirt and sweater with a white collar. After a minute you waltzed blithely down the hall carrying your lunch in a paper sack and accompanied by the same girl and a young gentleman. In assembly you sit in a section reserved for what some people term a defunct organization. Think carefully, WAS THIS YOU?

Number two: On the same day and but ten minutes later, you were lying on a blanket on the grass back of the Dorm. You were in company with two girls, one of whom has bright red hair. You had on green sun glasses. You spend your evenings in a place where there is lots to read. Your name was once linked prominently with a newspaper man, lately with a student body official. WAS IT YOU?

Number Three: About five minutes before your one o'clock class, you had on a blue sweater and were carrying some books under your arm. You were watching a red-headed musician and two other Viking Manor stars play catch. Your sister was not far away. WAS THIS YOU? A mortal enemy of the Little Sisters association. WAS THIS YOU?

Last Week's Winners: Virginia Thiel, Jack Junkin.

Mr. BAKER Now Playing "DODGE CITY," with Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, and Bruce Cabot; "SUDDEN MONEY," with Charles Ruggles, Marjorie Rambeau, and Billy Lee.

GRAND Now Playing "THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP," with Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish, and Nan Grey.

AMERICAN Now Playing "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor; "Next Time I Marry," with Lucille Ball, and James Ellison. Starting Saturday "I'm From Missouri," with Bob Burns; "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," J. Howard.

AVALON Now Playing "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, and Edward Arnold. "PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS," with Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis.

With The WAA

PLAY DAY—"A Carnival of Venice" was chosen as the theme of the annual high school play day, at a meeting of the advisory committee members and all committee chairmen last Thursday. Invitations have been sent to all high schools in Whatcom county asking them to participate in the event to be held on May 6. Each school will send ten representatives except Bellingham, which will send twenty delegates. No discussion groups will be held this year, the purpose of the get-together being just to have a good time. Margaret Greer has been chosen general chairman of the day, and the advisory group is made up of people who have assisted with a play day before.

SWIMMING, ARCHERY, BADMINTON, GOLF—Formations were practiced by the Barnacles this Monday, and special meetings were held on Tuesday and Thursday nights in preparation of the coming swimming pageant. . . . With two new targets, new faces on the targets, new arrows, and a good place to shoot, archery is proving one of the most popular WAA activities. . . . An informal evening featuring challenge matches was held by the badminton club Monday night. . . . Eleven golfers teed off at 9:10 last Saturday morning at Lakeway. Mary Keeran made the best score of the day by shooting a 52 in the nine holes.

POLE DANCING—At their Monday night meet, the folk dancers decided definitely to hold their Spring Festival on May 11. Catherine Christy, head of the group has chosen the following heads of committees: costumes, Virginia Neurerburg; stage, Dorothy Fowler; program, Bea Armstrong; invitation, Jean Spencer.

THE AFCW CONFERENCE—Sixty-five colleges were represented by 171 delegates. The next national convention will be held in three years at Wellesley college and the next Pacific district conference will be held next year at Stanford university. One delegate from the east flew to the conference. The largest delegation was a body of twelve members from the University of Omaha.

CONCLUSIONS FROM THE CONFERENCE—The one purpose of athletics for women is the good for those who play. Every individual has a unique pattern, and the purpose of education is to develop it. Competitive athletics keep a girl from establishing herself as a person. Seventy per cent of the WWAs represented are organized on an activity club basis, and 71 per cent have mixed recs. Money shouldn't be spent for awards that could go for equipment. Scanty costumes, exploitation for commercial purposes, and poor leadership lower the standards of women's athletics. Recreation is not an emergency but is here to stay.

—GOING TO SOPHOMORE INFORMAL?—

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Post-Dance Supper Given; Girls Hold Slumber Party

Following the annual Valkyrie Spring Informal on April 14, Miss Jane Templin entertained at a delightful post-dance party given at her home on Garden street.

Those attending the party were: Lois Reid, Beatrice Nilsen, Natalie Smith, Jacqueline Griffith, Jean Carver, Lois Heaton, Helen Whetstone, Marian Clarke, Jim Hall, John Aubert, Bruce Howatt, Norman Dahl, Roy Franko, Day Williams, Jack Carver, Jack Millard, and Ernest Kvam.

Edens Hall

Evelyn Willison, a former WWC student now teaching at Mount Vernon, visited her sister, Eleanor, last week.

Spending last Sunday in Canada were Cecelia Schwald and Doris Wiley.

Mary Lucid of Seattle was the house guest of her sister, Betty, over the week-end.

Marjorie Dunning and Frances Bigelow entertained out-of-town guests last week-end.

Last Saturday night a slumber party was held in Marie Krause's room. Those girls who were present were: Frances Tasoni, Coral Harris, Polly Phelps, Prene Barnes, Carol Rosenzweig, Dorothy Bundt.

Collett Court

Virginia Cotter and Arlene Meredith had Hank Reasoner and Lin Jensen as dinner guests Friday evening.

Evelyn Owings and Jeanette Peterson sang in the choir Friday at the St. James church which presented a concert of Mrs. Fisher's compositions.

Doris Mullen and Lois Barnard visited Miss Mullen's sister, Mrs. Edward Swapp, in Anacortes over the week-end.

El Nido Lodge

Rose Works, a graduate of WWC, who now teaches at Acme, was a house guest of Marian Peterson last week-end.

TENNIS—The tennis players have been recatalogued into three divisions—beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Each group has about twelve members. The advanced and medicare classes swung into a ladder tournament this Thursday, while the less experienced lassies voted for two more weeks of instruction before they tackle tournament play. Attendance at turnouts is not compulsory, and anyone can join in whenever she wants to.

HIGH LIGHTS—Elizabeth Volentgoed as chairman of hiking is securing rates for a proposed bicycle hike, the date of which is to be announced later. . . . Preparations have been started by Barbara Kennedy for the Sinclair Island trip on May 20. . . . A tea for all WAA members will be held a week from Thursday when the delegates to the AFCW convention in Berkeley will report their findings. . . . Baseball is still being played on the team basis, but as soon as sufficient agility is developed, the players will hold a little tournament play.

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Ragan's Hall

Lillian Nygaard and Edna Cowles attended the Young People's conference at the "Firs" last Friday evening.

Miss Sperry was a dinner guest of Loa-Jean Myhre and Virginia Neurerburg last Thursday evening.

Mr. Leonard James of Vancouver, Washington, visited Elizabeth Roberts last week-end.

The following girls from Ragan's hall were given a joint birthday party on Thursday evening: Catherine Hyde, Lillian Nygaard, Marjorie Beck and Jeanita Davis.

Jeanita Davis and Nina Mae Pickett spent last Sunday afternoon in Chilliwack, British Columbia.

More About Pepper Boland Bill

(Continued From Page One)

known speech specialist in the Northwest, he was asked by the national secretary of the American Speech Correction association to write national congressmen from Washington in support of the bill.

Little is done for physically handicapped children in most states. Under the terms of the bill each state would put up one-half of an annual appropriation based on school population. A total of \$10,000,000 is available annually from the federal government under the act. When matched by states it will mean \$20,000,000. Forty thousand dollars goes to each state regardless of the fifty-fifty appropriation.

Grade teachers in most states have difficulty in getting training in this work, since very little is offered in most normal schools and teacher training colleges in methods of teaching the physically handicapped. WWC is the only teacher's college in this state with adequate equipment and instructors to prepare teachers for speech work in the lower grades, according to Dr. Cotton.

Dr. Cotton believes WWC has one of the best equipped laboratories for training in speech correction in the United States.

—GOING TO SOPHOMORE INFORMAL?—

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Junior High Schools Plan Sports Days

On Wednesday of next week, the seventh grade girls of the Campus school will go to Whatcom junior high and the seventh grade boys will go to Fairhaven for a sports day. Seventh grade boys and girls of the other two junior high schools will also be present.

The purpose of this sports day is to create an opportunity for the junior high school children to see the activities of the other schools, to promote better feeling between the schools, and to make friends with people with whom they will be in contact with in high school.

The seventh grade will be excused at 11:45. In both cases, boys and girls, on arrival at the school, they will be divided into groups according to colors. Each group will be made up of representatives of each school in proportion to the enrollment of that school. These groups will stay together throughout the day. The element of competition will be eliminated except for group competition, in which each team will be made up of members from the various schools.

On May 10 the eighth grade girls will go to Whatcom for their sport day, while the eighth grade boys of the campus school will be the hosts for the other two schools. On May 24, the ninth grade boys will go to Whatcom and the girls will be the hostesses for the other schools.

Tomorrow the girls of the ninth grade of the campus school will take part in a playday at the Bellingham high school as the guests of the girls athletic association of Senior high school. Ninth grade girls from the Whatcom and Fairhaven junior high schools have also been invited.

The purpose of the playday is to acquaint the girl students who will be entering Bellingham high next year with the school and the facilities and activities of the girls' athletic department. Miss Evelyn Clark is the adviser of the girls' association of the Bellingham high school.

More about Johnson's Trip

(Continued From Page One)

service at the U. of W. was found to be interesting and up to date in all its various phases. While there they met Dr. Rice, a woman physician, who was in general charge while Dr. Hall was away.

Finding time for a few social activities on their trip, Miss Johnson and Miss Mead attended the Metropolitan in Seattle to see Ethel Barrymore. Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin of Tacoma, and Miss Anna Moore, state advisory nurse, were other members of the party for dinner before the theater.

Friday afternoon and evening were spent on Detron island at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin. The island is owned by Mr. Garvin and, according to Miss Johnson, is especially beautiful at this season.

After visiting friends and relatives in Seattle Sunday, Miss Johnson and Miss Mead returned to Bellingham.

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To The Women

By Lela Kaufman

Hya Buck!

We think it's a mighty nice idea to greet your friends by either their given or nickname when you meet on the campus. After you have been called Miss So-and-So all day in the classrooms, it feels pretty nice to think that someone has taken enough interest in you to learn your other name.

Meditation and Medication

I have an eight o'clock class.

I'm afraid I may not pass.

I get in a state

When I come in late.

And feel like a blooming aspirin tablet dissolved in a glass of water and gargled at the first sign of tickling or hoarseness.

How Far Down, Please?

Assigned classroom seats give opportunity for meeting perfectly grand people whom you never would have suspected of being kindred souls. When allowed to choose their own places, students invariably sit by someone they already know to be a good person to write notes to, or something, and fail to get acquainted with others.

In any room where the students have chosen their seating position, the girls always seem to form a wedge down the center with the base of the pyramid towards the front of the room. Do they believe in safety in numbers? Perhaps it's because the boys are afraid to sit near the front or the middle for fear the instructor might see and call upon them.

Comic Strip

When I play poker
I'm quite mediocre.
Once I discarded
Four hearts and a joker.

Self-Expression

For a whole five minutes we kept our resolve to speak only our own thought. Then the silence became unbearable. We opened our mouth and heard the words go by.

Fable

Once there was a girl who went to college and spent two hours preparation for every hour in class and got eight hours sleep every night. Yeah, and I bet she flunked out at the end of her first quarter. There's something wrong with anyone who can find 28 hours a day.

—GOING TO SOPHOMORE INFORMAL?—

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THE BIG DANCE OF THE QUARTER

little things.....

sunday fishing
shawn-leap
taylor-jumper

Al Biggs

Fishing season opens Sunday and a horde of anglers will descend en masse on streams and lakes of the state of Washington in pursuit of the wily finned ones. Our secret operator reports that around 75,000 of the trout-chasers will be represented when dawn starts this season's fishing.

Lakes will be played heavier than will the rivers, due to the usual early season high water and murky conditions of the latter. Some intrepid Isaac Waltons, about 30,000 of em, will dabble their waders into the various rivers and creeks anyway. Trout as usual will have more anglers shagging them but bass lakes like Silver lake of Cowlitz county will produce their share of fish. Fishing lakes above 2,500 feet is likely to be hazardous as the prospective fish-catcher might run into nice, cold, fluffy snow. The white stuff is OK for the skiers but it's persona non grata to the trout-lurers.

We heard that the best bets locally would be Lakes Whatcom, Samish, and Wiser and that the Skagit, Samish, and Nooksack rivers would be good streams to be seen on opening day. Only trouble is that 5,000 other lugs will have the same idea.

Chatter - Chatter: Caught ourself trying Shawn-like leaps after Wednesday's assembly—incidentally the sports scene was pretty good. . . . The Seattle high schools are installing crew racing as a major sport . . . They will furnish old shells and student coaches. . . . Seattle's opening game was a huge success financially—14,000 people clicked the turnstiles. . . . Norm Dahl turned in a 2:02 half mile the other night.

Tomorrow PLC will be here in the first track meet of the season. There are some good boys in the Lutheran roster including Blair Taylor, broad jumper and hurler. The meet starts at 2 and a good turnout of fans would be a big incentive for the boys to win. We think the final score will be 72 to 46 in favor of the local cindersmiths. But let's not forget to watch the meet.

Stuff an' Stuff . . .
Blond Vic Mollan and Bill Fowler were instrumental in the Alumni victory over the present Red Raiders diamond crew Monday . . . Eric the Red Tipton, of Duke's Rose Bowl team, plays a hard-hitting left field for the Duke diamond squad. . . . Carl Hubbell and Robert Mose Grove seem recovered from their sore arm trouble of last season. We're pulling for the Diz to come through now. . . . Reidar Anderson, who won the Mount Baker jumps Sunday comes by it naturally. He won the Norwegian Holmenkollen classic three years in a row. . . . Ham Montgomery will prove the rumor that a trumpet helps the wind when he runs the mile for the Ellensburg cindersmiths this season. . . . Montgomery is a regular Bix Beiderbeck with the trumpet. . . . No truth to the rumor that Sam Carver is buying Johnny Ellis, Viking miler, a slide trombone. . . . We can't figure what the customs inspector was doing.

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Major Leagues Get Rainy Start

Seattle Wins Opener But Loses Second to Rookie Hurler; Bellingham To Open on 27th

With Pittsburgh tripping up the Cincinnati Reds and the Gashouse Gang from St. Louis in turn drubbing the Pirates, the National League got a fine start on what promises to be a screwy baseball centennial celebration. Most of the other games in the National and with the exception of the opening tussle between Detroit and Chicago in the American, have been rained out.

Meanwhile out on the Coast, the Seattle Rainiers were greeted with perfect weather for their opener against the Hollywood Stars. And the Seattle boys came through for the 14,000 odd people who jammed the gates, winning 7-5 with Dick Barret on the mound. Wednesday night was a different story as young Bill Fleming, late of the Bellingham Chinooks, hand-cuffed the Rainiers, allowing only 7 hits and shutting them out 5-0. Fleming had a good high, hard one and a nice hook and this, coupled with good control and support given him by his teammates, enabled the former Chinook to win his third game of the season.

Meanwhile local fans are waiting to get a peek at the 1939 edition of the Chinooks. Manager Penner's ball club does not open until April 27, however.

All Americans Tie NYA For Leadership

	W.	L.	Pct.
All Americans	2	0	1.000
NYA Crew	2	0	1.000
Viking Manor	2	1	.667
Men o' Moses	1	2	.333
Edwards	1	2	.333
Kitchen Krew	0	3	.000

In last night's game Edwards defeated the Kitchen Krew 19-13.

With the softball season just over the half-way mark, the All Americans and the NYA Crew tens were tied for first place, both teams having won two and lost none.

Victories for the All Americans were won from the Kitchen Krew, 7-0 and Viking Manor, 14-1. NYA Crew's win column marks were chalked up at the expense of Edwards, 12-9, and Men o' Moses, 8-6.

The remaining games are to be played as follows:

- April 21—All Americans vs. NYA Crew.
- April 24—Edwards vs. Men o' Moses.
- April 25—All Americans vs. Edwards.
- April 26—Viking Manor vs. Kitchen Krew.
- April 27—Men o' Moses vs. All Americans.
- April 28—NYA Crew vs. Kitchen Krew.
- May 1—Viking Manor vs. NYA Crew.

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'IRON MAN'



Russell Eyer is the "jack-of-all-trades" of the Viking track team. He is a topnotcher in the high jump, broad jump and low hurdles and is on the relay team. His specialty, however, is the pole vault. Eyer cleared 12 feet, 6 inches Monday evening which, if it is any criterion to future performances should cause opponents to look to their laurels.

Moses and American Mid-Week Victors

All Americans—14
Viking Manor—1

By clouting out a decisive 14-1 victory over Viking Manor, the All Americans remained co-holders of the intramural softball league leadership.

Taking the lead by 4 runs in the first inning, the winners were never in danger of losing it during the rest of the game. Doc Rhoades, All American chucker, fanned a total of 5 Manorites and allowed only 2 hits in his six innings on the mound.

In the first of the fifth, John Engebretsen, Manor centerfielder, suffered a severely sprained ankle in a futile attempt to return to first to avoid being doubled off after a difficult catch by John Nelson, American second sacker.

Short Score:
All Americans — 4 0 1 3 3 3 — 14 12 0
Viking Manor — 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1 3 11
**Men o' Moses—19
Kitchen Krew—2**

Leading with a barrage of 19 hits, the Men o' Moses scored a 19 to 2 victory over the hapless Kitchen Krew Wednesday night in the intramural softball league.

With an eleven run outburst in the third inning, the Men o' Moses knocked Pitcher Bud Neil from the box. He was relieved by Jay Flanagan.

Winning hurler was Ed Moses, who pitched the first four frames, and was then replaced by Joe Harvie. The Kitchen Krew was let down with five hits.

Score: R. H. E.
Kitchen Krew 0 1 0 0 1 0 — 2 5 5
Men o' Moses 3 0 1 1 3 1 1 — 19 19 3

Preview of Millard Gagnon, Tisdale

By Smiley Hall

BOB TISDALE, crack hurdler from Menlo, Washington, and transfer from the 1937 WSC frosh teams, is beginning his second season on WWC's track squad.

In the 1936 state high school meet, Bob set the record in the 200-yard low hurdles in 22.5 seconds, which at the time was second best in the nation. Last year Bob ran both the hurdle events, put the shot, and ran on the relay team. He is also a serious contender for the Nov. 5 spot on the golf team.

DAN GAGNON, speedy artist from Everett, is Sam Carver's pride and joy. Danny runs the 100 consistently in 9.9, while his best time in the 220 is 21.6.

Never having run a race under competition until he came to WWC in 1937, Gagnon has shown promise of breaking all tri-college records, including the 440, which is now held by Carpi. —EWC.

JACK MILLARD, WSC transfer, is a four-year letterman from the Anacortes high school track team. While in high school, Millard participated in the state meet three years in a row, taking third place in the shotput event with a throw of 48 feet in his last year. Millard at the present time holds the Northwest relay carnival record in the shot. He has also broad-jumped close to 23 feet, throws the javelin, and runs the 440.

Viking Net Forces Meet CPS, PLC On Week-end

Shifting of Entire Team Necessitated By Inability of Preston Cooper To Travel South on Tacoma Jaunt

Without Preston Cooper, the Viking tennis team left for Tacoma this morning for a two-day stand in the City of Destiny. WWC meets Pacific Lutheran this afternoon and College of Puget Sound tomorrow morning.

Cooper, No. 2 on the ladder, has a job which may keep him out of all the road matches this season. His loss moves Bill Fowler up to the second spot and necessitates another inexperienced man on the team.

Don Lomsdale sprang an upset Tuesday when he advanced to fifth by trouncing Jay Flanagan in a challenge match, 6-0, 6-3. The harder-hitting Flanagan may also make the trip today, however, in case Bob Page is unable to make up last quarter's tests.

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch isn't worrying so much about the Gladiators, but CPS gave last year's team a run for their money and stand a good chance of winning tomorrow.

Bright spot of the picture is the brilliant playing of Chuck Fisher, No. 1 man. The veteran ex-Stanford frosh star has his old uncanny accuracy and should be a clinch for two victories this week-end.

Now in fourth spot is chunky Vic Mollan, a reformed baseball player, who gets his first taste of competitive tennis today.

Track Committee Represented

"Emphasis is being placed on social development through physical education; that is, we are beginning to think in terms of the social development of the individual instead of stressing physical development exclusively," stated Miss Ruth Weythman, who attended the National Conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at San Francisco, April 3 to 8.

Miss Weythman, representing the National Committee on Track and Field for Women, led the group in discussing the problem, "Whether to continue to recognize track and field as activities for women or whether to discontinue them."

Miss Evelyn Rupert, who also attended the convention, was chairman of the section on golf for women.

On their way to the conference, Miss Weythman and Miss Rupert attended the Northwest Conference at Eugene, Oregon.

The San Francisco Exposition with its science exhibit which had a recreation building was of special interest to Miss Weythman. This is the first time such a feature has been included in any world fair. Other points of interest were Thorm's miniature in the Fine Arts museum with its spectacular lighting effects and the Cavalcade pageant showing the history of the settlement of California. While there Miss Weythman took many pictures.

Miss Weythman stated that she met Miss Bertha Keller, who at one time was on the faculty of WWC. Miss Keller had charge of the publicity for the convention. She also met Miss Elizabeth Calkins, former student of WWC, who is now teaching in California.

—GOING TO SOPHOMORE INFORMAL?—

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Track Competition Begins Tomorrow

Pacific Lutherans To Meet Norse On Waldo at 2 p. m.; Viking Hopes Strengthened by Bright Performances

Sam Carver's 1939 Viking track squad will find its first competition from the Pacific Lutheran college in Tacoma when the latter school comes to Bellingham tomorrow to engage in a practice meet at Waldo field, starting at 2 p. m.

This announcement from the college athletic head comes as a surprise to the track squad which expected its first competition to come the week following in an inter-squad meet to determine participants in the first scheduled meet with College of Puget Sound on May 5. The PLC squad was expected to participate in that meet but due to difficulties in arranging for both teams in the meet, the Tacoma squad decided to come earlier.

The strength of the PLC squad is unknown outside of the report of a miler who showed up very well in the Invitational meet in Seattle two weeks ago. This squad is newly-formed, the school's first team in many years.

The Viking squad, while filled with some outstanding men, is still a doubtful organization. Coach Carver feels that his team is weak enough in the weights and a few running events to make the results of this meet and meets to come, a question.

Performances in the last week of practice have been outstanding and the meet tomorrow should result in some good marks in both track and field events. In time trials this week, Norman Dahl ran the half-mile in 2:02, excellent time for early season. Russ Eyer cleared 12-foot, six-inches in the pole vault, breaking the tri-college record for that event. Also looking well in practice have been Maynard Howatt in the distances, John Ellis in the mile, Dan Gagnon in the sprints, and Dan Paul in the pole vault.

Fine track weather has brought out a large number of track aspirants. The team is rounding into shape and all participants should show up well in tomorrow's meet.

Seven lettermen return this year and will lead the Viking team. They are: Harold Nelson, Russ Eyer, Bob Tisdale, Wayne Weber, Maynard Howatt, Jim Bever, and John Ellis. Among the new men who will compete tomorrow are Norman Dahl, Jack Millard, Al Anderson, Jim Taylor, Chet Doombroski, Smiley Hall, and Sid Black.

—GOING TO SOPHOMORE INFORMAL?—

TWO
"Sundaes that Satisfy"
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ASB 182

This week we're giving two of our ace appetite absorbers to the Joe College who holds an ASB corresponding to the first three numbers of our address. 1824 CORNWALL is where we are. 182 IS THE ASB who receives those two "Sundaes That Satisfy."

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OPENING DANCE
Birch Bay
Saturday Night, APRIL 22
HARRY WELLMAN and His Orchestra

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April 29 at the Leopold—Sophomore Informal
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