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Homecoming is here See it, right over there. Now we shall know who Philbert is. We shall find out just what kind of an author he is when we read PHILBERT'S PHOOTBALL PHOOLOSOPHY sold exclusively at WWC for only one thin dime. You can't afford to be without one. They give you all the dope concerning this and that, and also these and those. Remember PHILBERT'S PHOOTBALL PHOOLOS-OPHY, only a dime.

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RATIONS

The German government announces a new rationing of clothes. The men are to receive one suit, one shirt, and five pairs of stockings a year. This is going to create quite an acute problem when one's suit gets dirty and must be hustled off to the cleaners. Of course, they can always whip up a lounging robe of old tea bags such as I possess. The women are somewhat luckier-they get six pairs of stockings.

NAZIS

The Nazis announce that peace is now impossible and that a "sink on sight" campaign will be instituted. A list of all armed merchantmen has been published. These are the potential victims of German subs, according to the Nazis. An the list were the Queen Mary, the new Mauretania, and other important vessels. It is all dreadfully reminiscent of the hectic days of 1914 to 1917. It is all dreaction y . (How clearly I remember it.) $\sqrt{\sqrt{2}}$

STUFF

A new book, "You and Heredity," informs us that we had only one chance in 300,000,000,000,000 of ever being born-I didn't think it was very interesting either. . . . Have you heard about Philberthe's so bashful he has to go out of the room to change his mind. ... Donald Duck has surpassed Mickey Mouse in popularity, consequently there will be more cartoons starring him than Mickey this year. . . . Goody, goody.

Stevens Chooses Puppet Vocation Deliberately

Smoothly, quietly co-operative, and acting efficiently, the busy Stevens worked absorbedly behind the curtains Tuesday morning preparing their puppet show presentation.

Revealing a sly, irrepressible humor, rather incongruous with his gray-flecked hair and traditional goatee, Martin Stevens talked freely of puppets and his personal experience with them. "Six years we have been working with our puppets," said he as he tink, ered with a piece of wire. "There was no premeditation or ea consideration of them, not in the least. Our vocation was ac until we suddenly abandoned the living theater for the pu stage, which," he added with a twinkle in his eye, "undoubt accounts for the present languishing of the theater!"

Perched high on the movable stage contraption, crisp Stevens added grimly, "We had been on the stage all our live but we decided puppets would be better to work with than peop Her hair, too, is threaded with gray, and her face is lean brown and serious

Travel by truck is their present mode of transportation, but prosperity is only recent. Mr. Stevens laughed infectiously a recalled that their first means of locomotion had been trans tation furnished in exchange for the puppet presentation. P ing on the ladder, he recalled, "Once we even had a limousine for us, and the rear of the car was so big, my wife and I and puppets were literally lost in it. But the very funniest trip,* tinued "was that one tim

Dance Learners Given More Time by Board

Because more time was considered necessary for instruction of the dancing classes, the Board of Con-trol at its last Wednesday's session accepted the decision of the class to omit recreational dancing. A full hour and a half will be devoted to instruction from now on. Rec hour chairman, John Ellis, reported that there will be a rec hour tonight. The dance will begin immediately after the festivities in connection with the pep rally and

bonfire. To facilitate the serving of punch at future rec hours, the chairman was instructed to purchase paper cups in large lots, which will be f the use of any group

rec hour. Kathryn Newell wa make arrangements fo uar ly Board of Control dinner is held especi m bers of the Board wh ms pire and the newlybers. It will be held downtown hotels Thanksgiving. Additions to the et HOMECOMING as teď Chairman Murray H proved by the Board. City Dresesd

In Displays HOMECOMING window displays are now complete and may be seen

at the following stores: National Barbershop and Beauty Parlor-Norsemen. Wilson Florist—Art club. Gage-Dodson-AWS.

Penney's-WAA. Horn-Whitson-Blue Triangle. Martinson's-Vanadiş Bragi. Mode o' Day-Valkyrie.

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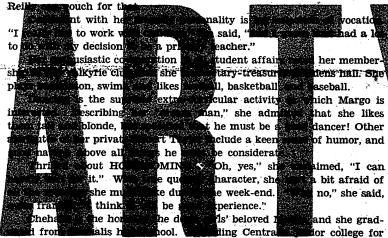
ald Photo Margo Fuller and Her Freckles Are O. K.

Delightful freckles, curly brown hair, a glowing complexion, 20 years old, and 5 feet. 4 inches tall-there you have Queen Sigrid II., Her Royal Highness of WWC, 1939.

"Glowing" describes not only her complexion, but is typical of her entire appearance and personality. Queen for a week-end has Margo Fuller as excited as any other student would be.

Only girl in a family of seven children is the unique privilege bestowed upon her. Six brothers has she, and she says it's great fun being the only girl. Spoiled? No one ever told her she was.

And no one probably ever will, for her good nature is quite apparent. She never fights with her roommate, and doesn't get mad easily. Eileen



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The Fairest In The Realm - Our Sigrid II Royalty Leads Pep Trek Tonite With Sigrid II at Helm

election flash biggs gets boot

Big Serpentine Through City Order of Pep Night; Her Highness to Kindle Fire

Queen Sigrid II. and her attend-ants will lead the 1939 HOMECOM-

In a hotly contested election, Jim Junkin, Chehalis sophomore, defeated Al Biggs, South Colby sophomore, for the position of man or woman four quarter representative to the board of control. Jean Christopher, Bellingham sophomore, defeated Jacqueline Griffith, also a town girl for woman four quarter representative on the student legislative body. Few voters appeared at the polls during the day-long balloting session, Wednesday.

Alumni-Student **Ball Planned**

In honor of the grads of WWC, the annual HOMECOMING alumni dance will be held tomorrow night at the state armory from 9 to 12 p. m. Students of WWC will be admitted to the dance by showing their student activity cards at the door. All visiting grads are cordially invited to attend. They will be identified at the door.

The theme for the evening will be "Welcome, Grads" and decorations carrying out this slogan and comics of the football team, coaches, and faculty will adorn the armory. Jim Junkin and Jus Simonson are cochairmen of the decoration committee, assisted by Gene Bremer. Helen Lindstrom, Jean Christopher, Eileen Reilly, Smiley Hall, Alvin Hilby, Virginia Christenson. Rolf Jensen, Lucille Allert, and Doris Stevenson.

Margo Fuller, general chairman of the dance, announces that it is informal and that women students should come in afternoon dresses. There are 110 guest tickets availdean of women's office.

guests who will act as nd patronesses are: Dr. W. W. Haggard, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gee, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Miss Mae Mead, and Dr. s. Irving E. Miller. Maurie orchestra will furnish the and refreshments will be

t Posters Claim

rize Awards ers made by students entering OMECOMING poster contest,

ended last Friday, were put play early this week. Kathryn Lemen received first prize of \$2; Rolf Jensen and Chris-

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eryone; grads, students and faculty. Tickets are only 35c, except those for Edens hall girls, which are ten tickets immediately and alumni may obtain theirs Saturday morning at Edens hall," reports Jean Morgan, chairman of the luncheon,

The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a. m., Saturday, at Edens hall. The program, featuring Governor Clarence D. Martin, is slated to be broadcast over KVOS. Speakers are as follows: President W. W. Haggard: Governor Clarence D. Martin; Miss Dessie Dunagan, president of the Alumni associtaion; Burton Kingsbury, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Clyde G. Campbell, assistant superintendent of Seattle schools.

ING serpentine tonight and Sigrid will light the bonfire to be held immediately afterward. In case of rain her Majesty and court will be driven in a 1940 Buick sedan; if the weather is clear, she will ride on the back of a truck decorated as a float.

The truck is being used through the courtesy of Ashe Brothers Motor Company, local automobile concern. Ed Landon, chairman of the pep rally, urges everyone to walk in the pep trek and carry torches and flares. The serpentine is slated to form at 6:45 p. m. at Edens hall. From the hall the march will progress downtown where it will convene at Cornwall and Holly for yells and songs.

Coming back to the bonfire, Landon plans a short program, presenting short talks by the following: President Haggard, Dr. Bond, Mr. Kibbe, Howard Jones, football captain, and Coach Lappenbusch.

"Music will not start at the rec hour until bonfire ceremonies are over. So it won't do anyone any good to leave the bonfire early." says Landon.

Itinerary for the serpentine is to be as follows: down High, turn left onto Holly, down Holly, turn right onto Bay, turn right onto Magnolia. turn right onto Cornwall, down to Holly. A mass rally is to be held at this point.

Homeward: back Holly to Garden, turn right, up Garden to Garden Terrace, turn left, up Garden Terrace to High and then to bonfire. back of the PE building.

Grad Luncheon **Big Event** "The alumni luncheon is for ev-

cents. Students should get their and HOMECOMING princess.

was the bus driver mad!'

Historical plays which they present are of their own choice,-"more adult fare, and we like them better"-and construction of a show takes two years, working six months a year in the process. Their present repertoire consists of "Joan of Arc," "The 'Nativity," "The Passion Play," and under construction, "Cleopatra."

All of the work in constructing the puppets is done by the Stevens themselves. The puppet bodies are wood, about two feet high, and the expressive faces are plastic. Mrs. Stevens dresses them, using almost entirely silk jerseys, because it is soft, drapes well, and

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Fireworks, "You Can't

"You Can't Take It Wth You," the WWC play to be presented November 30 to December 2, is written to appeal to every type of person. It has action in the form of fireworks and "G" men, color in the form of the Negro couple, Donald and Rheba, and appeal in the form of comedy.

This Pulitzer Prize play for 1937 implies most hilariously that life has a good many by-products. It preaches whimsically the importance of hobbies. Men and women grow up, get a job, get into the grind of a living and forget how to play. In this show, everybody plays with whole-hearted enjoyment and abandon.

Imagine an American family serenly indifferent to depressions, unemployment, war, taxes, and politics-not worrying about what people will think, or about keeping up with the Joneses.

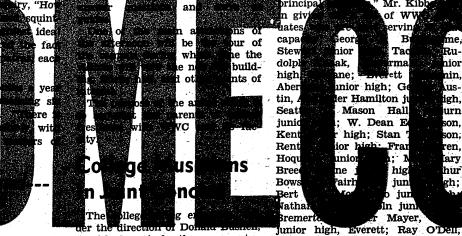
As V. H. Hoppe said, "It's as crazy as a mad-hatter's teaparty, but has good horse sense, too." He commented further, "A happy evening in the Vanderhof home will be spread before your eyes, and believe me, there isn't a dull moment!"

What can't you take with you? The play doesn't preach a sermon but it shows in terms of funny people, funny lines, and funny ituations, just exactly what can't be taken along.

Plans for the annual Parents' Day tea, to be held at the college Sunday, November 19, are practically complete. To date approximately 200 parents have advised the college of their intention to attend.

Sunday

The Norsemen and Valkyrie clubs have been enlisted to serve as hosts and hostesses along with the freshmen, and they will be stationed



furnished music for the campus studio broadcast Wednesday night at 10 p. m.

The ensemble consists of: Shirley Hatfield, Marian Peters, Delores Angel, Jack Willis, Corinne Klann, Betty Gilbert, Marie Armstrong, Lesley Hampton. Shirley Shannon, Doris Carlson, and Don Hardin. Four numbers were played.

Land Purchase **Awaits Action**

Prospects are brighter at WWC for a more beautiful campus, if present plans materialize. The trustees of the college have entered negotiations for the remaining block of private dwellings behind the library and intend also to level the rock hill left from previous excavations. The court hearing on the land sale is scheduled to come up soon-before Superior Court Judge Ralph O. Oljunior college a lot of fun, she is a true Viking, for she admits absolute preference for this, her regency of Western Washington college.

Director Nicolai Sokoloff

Enviable Jobs

WWC Grads Hold

Western Washington college is well represented throughout the state in the various junior high schools, according to L. A. Kibbe of the psychology department. The teachers colleges are doing a fine job in preparing students for junior high

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Raymond junior high. **Musicians Present Concert Recital**

A concert recital will be given by Donald Bushell, of the WWC music department; Miss Edith R. Strange, WWC piano instructor; and Arthur Thal, well-known Bellingham violinist, in Tuesday's assembly.

The program which the trio will present will be unusual in that it will not follow the typical chronological arrangement of selections but will begin with a group of lighter or better known numbers

The first group will include three arrangements by Kreisler. besides the well known Bach Gounod "Ave Maria." The major work to be played is the "Trio," by Anton Arensky, of which three movements will be performed. The program will conclude with three clever "Miniatures" by Frank Bridges, the contemporary English composer.

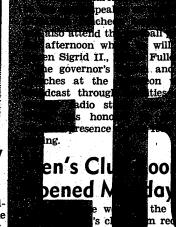
attle ed by Nicolai Sokoloff, will present one of its first fall concerts next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Bellingham high school auditorium. Sokoloff, who succeeded Basil Cameron as Seattle Symphony director, began his career as director of the Boston Symphony. For 15 years he directed the Cleveland Symphony. During the last few years, he has headed the music department of the federal PWA. His work with the 60 members of the Seattle Symphony has received much acclaim.

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Students of the college who have obtained admission tickets this week will be admitted to the balcony for the first concert. The program will consist of the following numbers: Overture, "Euryan" (con Weber); Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms); "Nachez on the Hill" (John Powell); "Andante Cantabile" for strings (Tschaikowsky); introduction and waltz, "The Blue Danube" (J. Straus).

tine Collier, tying for second place, received \$1.00 each. Contest judges were: Loye McGee, dean of men; Murray Healy, general chairman of HOMECOMING; and Stan Lapinski and Shirlee Cratsenberg, publicity chairmen.

Clarence D. Martin Lunch Speaker



trictions made excepting the regular rules of the campus which include no smoking or gambling. The room is located directly across from the registrar's office, and will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.. Responsibility falls upon the men students as a whole, and they are urgently asked to keep the hallways open by making use of this room

Kuder Gives Talk To Acme PTA

With "Communism: How to Recognize It. and How to Beat It." as his subject. Dr. Merle Kuder. registrar, delivered an address to the Acme Parent-Teacher association last Tuesday evening at Acme. Several WWC alumni who now teach at Acme and who attended the meeting are: Ruth Anderson, Sophia Andrle, Dewey Bowman, Velma Gilfilen, Gordon Leen, Lorraine Monsen, and Rose Works.

Further features of the program are: a gift for the oldest grad present; introduction of Queen Sigrid II and attendants; and group singing led by Chet Ullin, WWC 1937. and Frances Daley, Al Mu ce-president of the take care of

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9:30-11:00 p. m.-Pep dance. Training school gym.

Saturday, November 18 11:45 a. m.-HOMECOMING luncheon. Edens hall. 2:00 p. m.-Football game with Central Washington college. Battersby field. 9:00 p. m.-HOMECOMING dance. State street Armory.

Sunday, November 19 2:00 p. m.-Parent's day program at Library. 3:45 p. m.-Tea for Parents at Edens hall Blue room.

Tuesday, November 21 11:00 a. m.-Assembly. Musi-

cal trio. 8:15 p. m. - Seattle Symphony orchestra. Auditorium, Bellingham high school

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Nobody Votes at Elections; Why Ruin Machines?

The valiant yet insignificant number of rallying voters who turned out for the two recent student elections are to be commended. It appears that the student body has little interest in who carries out their wishes in student government. Rather than submit the voting machines to unnecessary wear and tear, the board of control might just as well abolish elections and choose their members by the "eeny meeny miny" method. With only fifty per cent of the enrolled casting ballots, one wonders if perhaps the "eeny, etc," method would not be the more representative. Some say that people never realize what they want until they lose it. That leaves little to choose from. Either we realize now that we want to select our representatives democratically or we wait until our vote has to be removed because of lack of interest and then become aware of the fact that we want fair representation. Be democratic, vote once in a while.

Collegian Reminder to All; **Door Always Open**

In the midst of the profuse and joyous "Hello, Joes" the Collegian has but little to remind. To grads and undergrads alike . . . the Collegian office is always open . . . make all year homecoming.

Traipse Turkey Early; Good Idea For WWC

President Roosevelt has received criticisms from all angles of the political and financial horizon for his sudden desire to traipse the turkey a week ahead of normal. WWC has little room for complaint. With HOMECOMING week and its innumerable preparations and time consumers sapping the scholastic interests of all around the campus, a holiday falling in the middle of the ensuing week is far superior to one coming a week later. The brief layoff from the routine of school is the proper recuperative facility for re-pepping the vital forces to flash at the finish of the quarter.

"Philbert's Phootball Phoolosophy, Tops," Say The Facts

At last the long-awaited "Philbert's Phootball Phoolos-

Fanatic Filchings

Nosing around the campus this week we found some rather interesting and, might we say, rare bits of gossip. If you are beginning to see an over-abundance of flat noses tearing around the halls, fear not, Indians are not again in full sway; it's just the effect of the fine art of keyhole peeping '(it's hard on the noses.).

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

The embarrassment of the Kitchen Krew when they beheld their glorified green speed demon on the knoll in front of Edward's Hall. ... Jim Hall directing his ardor to one particular phase of the fair sex. (we wonder if he's putting it in reverse from a dark Frosh gal) . . Anyone making a smooth exit from the great field of Bell's extras... It has been done. . . . Tobias (get that T OB IAS) Cooper and Simple Simonds lapping up fifteen cokes between them (three on the house) at the Sip 'n' Bite?

ITEM OF THE WEEK: "BIG BUCK" TISDALE is on the string again. From some inside information we hear that he keeps the wires pretty hot between the Beanery and Acorn House . . . Wicked, wicked Frosh.

Clarence King is still pulling that old stall stuff. Walk and like it gals. . . . If you see Red Snider biting his fingernails, don't be alarmed, he's just looking forward to his date for Friday night. . . . Tom Bradley, alias Fida the bloodhound is hot on the trail of Evelyn Peterson... Stick to it, Bradley-time will fell . . . oops, I mean tell.

Acknowledgment of Gratitude: We wonder if Alick Mitchell is getting any results from his nightly telephone CALLS? Mr. Alexander G. Bell (of the telephone Bells) wishes to extend his sincere thanks to Mitch for being the source of onethird of his revenue . . . Well, searching minds, this winds up another feeble attempt to pacify you

scandal mongers. Adewey. When My Girl Friend Drives

When the girl friend drives my little bus

She throws the gears in something thus:

BLAM! BANGO! BRRRRR!! KERBINGO! GRRRRRR!! We crowhop then across the street And amputate a copper's feet And what he says is something neat,

Please call 2076M and ask for Mar-"Oh, have a care," I say to her. She shifts the gear: KERBANG-O! GRRRR!! garet Schuster.

And tries for high, but slides in low And runs in that a mile or so. At last in third the motor rolls-Peaceful pedestrians climb up poles

And children see us, run amuck,

Campi Coast To Coast

From Chaffey junior college comes this high-brow debut of swing. A 38-piece orchestra, under the direction of the college's regular orchestra instructor, will present the "Swing Parade." The orchestra will be assisted by glee clubs, dancers, and soloists. The music will tend toward the soothing side and not the "hot."

Chaffey United Press.

Concerning Sadie Hawkins at WSC .

Goin' Home?

TO SEATTLE

for Vance Clark.

Katherine Lemen.

for Julia Cole.

TO EVERETT

I WANT A RIDE

I would like a ride to Seattle, No-

vember 22, around noon if possible.

Phone 4106W and ask for Irene

Will pay round trip transporta-

tion to Seattle this week-end. I

must be in Seattle before 4:30 Sat-

urday and returning after 6 Sunday night. Phone 2390W and ask

I would like a ride to Seattle for

I would like a ride to Seattle,

Tuesday 21, anytime after 4:00

o'clock. Phone 2961 and ask for

I would like a ride to Seattle for the Thanksgiving holidays. If you

are going that way and would like a paying passenger call 2961 and ask

I would like a ride to Seattle on

Thanksgiving. I would like to leave

anytime Wednesday. Phone Aileen

I would like a ride to Everett for

the Thanksgiving holidays. Would

like to leave Wednesday afternoon

and will be glad to share expenses.

Is anyone going to Everett, Mon-

roe, or Snohomish over Thanksgiv-

ing vacation? I live in Duvall and

would appreciate a ride as close to

home as possible. I want to leave

Wednesday and return Sunday

night. Will share expenses. Call

We want a ride home for Thanks-

Anna Vanderwerff at 1536J.

Whetstone at Edens hall 2961.

Thanksgiving. Prefer a round trip.

Please call 2913-Geneva Jeffers.

Holston, 137 South Forest.

To make sure that the men will be treated with some respect and not molested too much by the Dogpatch lassies, certain conduct rules have been set down and should be obeyed. First, in all classes Friday, girls will please wait at the door until the men have entered the classroom and are seated. When classes are adjourned girls will remain in their seats until all the boys have left the room. Consequently, skipping classes is prohibited. Second, no cokes will be sold to the men in the Bookstore. They must have a girl to buy their cokes for them. Third, in respect to the boys, co-eds must open all doors of the campus buildings for them. Last, as a means of partial protection, safety islands will be set up at central points on the campus for the men and girls cannot invade these zones. Washington State Evergreen.

We hear about the Student Legislative assembly from Saint Mary's college in North Carolina. The assembly met at the capitol in Raleigh. About twenty colleges were represented. The bills went first before the house. After an abundance of fiery discussion, they were voted on and sent to the senate. The criticism here was of a more subdued nature. The bills were passed on as recommendations to the national government. Each college was allowed to present a bill. Some of the more interesting were on preventive medicine, taxation of the incomes of federal employees, and on election of cabinet members.

The Belles.

Photos Want a ride to Portland, or as close as possible-for the Thanksgiving vacation. Able to leave Tuesday night or anytime Wednesday. Will share expenses. Phone 2057M and ask for Margaret. Hauser, Harbour View Hall.

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Ball

We would like a ride to Tenino, Washington, or vicinity for the Thanksgiving holidays, will be glad to share expenses. Phone 2057M and ask for either Kathryn Newell cr Bette Miller.

 \sim If you are going toward Stanwood for the Thanksgiving holidays and have room for an expense-sharing passenger, please phone 3962J and ask for Joyce Hansvold. (Thanks for the hint on ad-libbing.)

Two expense-sharing girls would like a ride to Tacoma for the Thanksgiving holidays. Would like to leave November 22 in the afternoon. Phone 2882 J and ask for Bernice Hartnung. Please call after 5 o'clock.

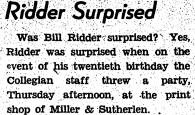
Would like a ride to Okanogan for Thanksgiving. Anyone going over the hills contact "Lizzy" Barnhart at 515 Myrtle, or phone 1042. Will share the bills.

I want a ride to Montesano for the Thanksgiving. Share expenses. Phone 2714R and ask for Maxine Beasley.

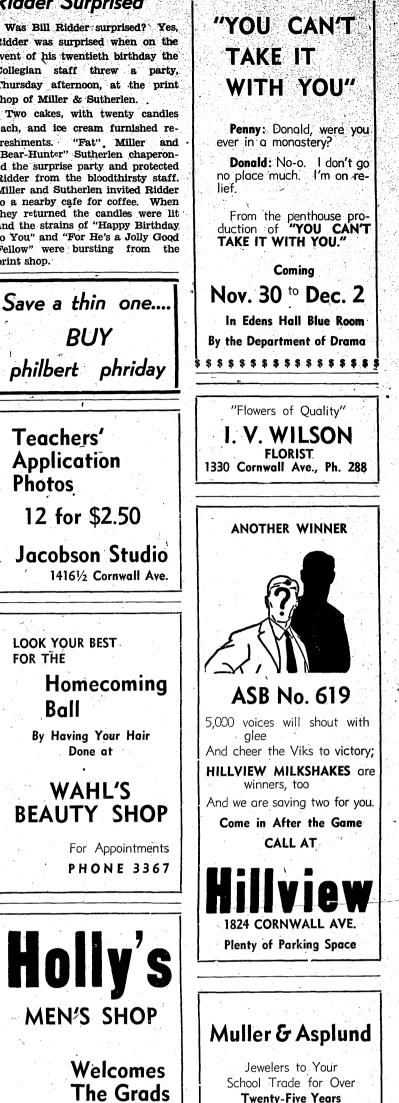
There were about two repeats in the column this week so you can see that about ten people have obtained rides from applying to this column last week. This column will be

available to you next week and

every week. Being as gracious as



Two cakes, with twenty candles each, and ice cream furnished refreshments. "Fat". Miller and 'Bear-Hunter" Sutherlen chaperoned the surprise party and protected Ridder from the bloodthirsty staff. Miller and Sutherlen invited Ridder to a nearby cafe for coffee. When they returned the candles were lit and the strains of "Happy Birthday to You" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" were bursting from the print shop.



ophy" has made its appearance. Every year at the same time, a HOMECOMING booklet receives immense ballyhoo and publicity and with fanfares flying jumps into the limelight for the festive celebration. Then, forgotten, it dies naturally and is laid away. Each staff feels it has a better book than the year preceding. Each publicity agent has taller schemes for playing the booklet up.

This year the Collegian has the facts to prove that this year's publication is by far the best of all printed in the sixteen HOMECOMINGS.

Acually inches bigger in size than previous editions, the 1939 booklet has more than half-again the number of illustrations in its pages as have the best of previous publication. Printed matter is increased with the size of the undertaking and this year comparisons from a man-to-man standpoint were included for the first time.

The montage cover photographed and prepared by Bill Tiffany, Collegian photographer, is excellent in itself, exceed-ing perhaps even the risque 1938 cover of a lockerroom scene.

All in all the Collegian staff is proud of its achievement. For your approval, "Philbert's Phootball Phoolosophy!"

Scoops for a Purpose; No Fun in Them

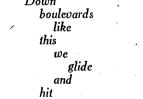
Essentially the WWCollegian is always the students' journal. Criticism has been directed toward the Collegian for its policy of scoops on all student affairs whenever possible. News of the type the Collegian scoops is usually of an official nature and worthy of publication first in the official newspaper of WWC. The withholding of facts for publication in these pages is not enforced that the staff might know the news before others or that we may exert authority but such withholding is affected that a complete, correct, and informative report be made in the official manner.

'Accent On Youth' **Opens At Guild**

Beginning the first section of a double week-end production, The Bellingham Theatre Guild opened last night for the first showing of the late Broadway hit comedy "Accent On Youth". A drastic reduction of prices for student admission makes possible the attendance of the entire WWC student body. The new price for college enrolles is 23c plus tax.

The Bellingham Theatre Guild is one of the facilities placed within the reach of every student of the college whereby he can obtain cultural experience and enjoyment for a minimum of expense. "Accent On Youth" also will be shown next week-end, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, the doors opening at And get away—if they have luck, While horses, mules, and dogs and cats

Disperse unto their sundry flats. Down



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the curb on

either drivers glare and coppers swear But the girl friend doesn't care a

care. Soon to the crowded Loop we snoop Wherecarsarethickasonionsoup, And girlie hits the last in line they theirs mine and ańd get get And then 🙀

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This way.

WILMA DON

BEAUTY SHOPPE

FREDDIE WHITE, Prop.

EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

Corner of Bay and Prospect Sts.

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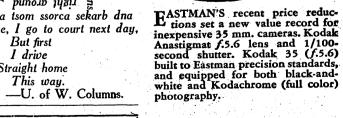
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Welcome Homecomers--Haggard

Kibbe and His Grads

By L. A. Kibbe, as told to Jim Goodrich

ALICE KIBBE, 1905. (Ph.D. from Cornell . . . Now head professor of cepartment of biology at Carthage college, Illinois. DICK HANLEY, 1913. Former football coach at Northwestern.

HARRY F. HEATH, 1912. Ph.D. from Stanford . . . Former superintendent at Burlington . . . Now professor of mathe-matics and personnel director at San Jose State Teachers college in California.

ARNE JENSEN, 1912. Now professor of education and psychology at Monmouth Normal school in Oregon . . . Has written two books, "Education in Norway," and "Psychology of Child Behavior.

CECIL L. HUGHES, 1917. Former director of teacher training at University of Washington and University of Oregon . . . Now director of teacher training at University of California.

MYRTLE FUNKHAUSER, 1918. Now head librarian at Ashland Normal school, Ashland, Oregon.

PAUL WASHKE, 1918. Now director of gymnasium at University of Oregon.

WINNIE SPIESEKE, 1920. Obtained M.A. from University of Washington and Ph.D. from Columbia . . . Former member of WWC faculty and now protessor of history at Columbia Teachers college.

ELWOOD DAVIS, 1920. Director of health education at Penn State college

ELWYN BUGGE, 1920. Assistant director of physical education at Stanford

CLYDE G. CAMPBELL, 1921. Assistant superintendent of Seattle schools and also business manager.

EVA BOND, 1921. Former student body pdesident of WWC Obtaine: Ph.D. from Columbia . . . Now professor of psychology at Williams and Mary.

ELLEN REEP, 1922. Taught for a while at Ballard high schoul in Seattle ... Now famous American contralto.

GUY BOND, 1925. Obtained Ph.D. from Columbia . . . Now professor of elementary education and educational psychology at University of Minnesota . . . He is to take the place of the well-known psychologist, Dr. Gates, at Columbia this summer.

RAY W. BREMNER, 1926. Ph.D. from University of Washington . . . Now teacher of chemistry at Texas A. & M.

DON MARQUIS, 1926. Former student body president of WWC Now professor of psychology at Yale where he obtained his Ph.D. NEAL MILLER, also at Yale.

ELDON BOND, 1926. Now teaching at Harvard. GEORGE ALLEZ, 1927. Librarian at Stevens Point Teachers college at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

ROBERT FISHER, 1928. Now teacher of political science at Teachers College of the City of New York.

NORMAN BRIGHT, 1931. World-famous long distance runner ... Has competed against Olympic Games stars such as Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash.

ARVID LONSETH, 1932. Ph.D. from Stanford . . . Now teacher of mathematics at Armour Institute of Chicago.

GORDON CARTER, 1932. Principal of Meridian high school

LESLIE HUNT, 1939. Now attending Columbia university. COSTON CROUSE, 1939. Also attending Columbia university

FRANK NIMS, 1939. At present active in army air service.



New Faculty Faces For 1939



-Herald photo

First Homecoming For Dr. William Wade Haggard, President

Participating in his first WWC Homecoming is Dr. W. W. Haggard, new Western Washington college president. Coming from Joliet, Illinois, where he was superintendent of Joliet Township Union High School and Junior college, Dr. Haggard, succeeded C. H. Fisher, WWC president since 1924.

President Haggard received his A.B. degree from Maryville college in Tennessee, his A.M. from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was given an honorary degree of Ed.D. from Maryville college.

In commenting upon the Homecoming plans, Dr. Haggard said:

"It seems to me that the purpose of Homecoming is to establish closer contact between the institution and its graduates. Homecoming provides an opportunity for the graduates to return to their alma mater, renewing old friendships, cultivating new ones, and recalling recollections of their college days.

"Also advantageous to the institution, Homecoming helps to make possible the continued allegiance of the school's graduates and former students. This college has a great service to render which requires the help of many people; the school's graduates, scattered throughout the state, are an important determiner of the attitude of the general public.

"Not to be forgotten in considering the more serious elements of Homecoming is the opportunity for graduates and students to enjoy a good time. The efficient planning of the committees, the cordial spirit pervading the school, the high enthusiasm-all have made me look forward to my first WWC Homecoming."

With his friendly, helpful attitude, President Haggard has quietly and unassumingly entered into the life of the college. An active church and club worker, he is always ready to help. Outstanding among his qualities

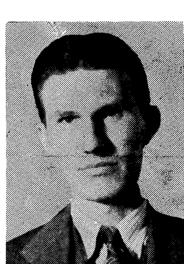
Hopper Announces WWC Airlanes Appointments

Twenty-six appointments of 1939 June graduates to teaching positions have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment bureau. The list consists of: Ernest Hemingson, grades 7-8, Mc-Cleary; Ruth Morley, grade 4 and music, Aberdeen; Roberta Thygeson, grades 5-6, Lake City school; Jeff Tesreau, grades 7-8 and athletics, Mary K. Knight; Charlene Mautz, grade 2, Meridian school; Nina M. Pickett, grade 3, Clear Lake.

Further appointments include: Margaret Pattersin, grade 2, Carnation; Wallace Gregory, grades 7-8, and principal, North Bellingham; Helen G. Masters, grades 4-6, South Prairie; Mildred McConnaughey, grade 6, Ferndale; Katherine Korthauer, grade 2, Prosser; Richard Hudson, junior high school, social science, Forks; Kathleen Cronin, opportunity room, Ilwaco.

More appointments were: Hallie Rupp, Sinclair island; Wilton Poolman, upper grades and coaching, Granite Falls; Russell Eyer, departments and grades 5-8, Burlington; Robert Roland, mathematics, junior high school, Forks; Helen Williams, English, Raymond; Bertha Hall, grades 1-4, Green Mountain school. Completing the list are: Elsie

Piggort, grade 1, Stanwood; Christine Rindal, grades 1-4, Norman; Lucille Dunlap, grade 5, Adna; Helen M. Davis, grades 5-6, Cathcart school; Betty Jane Linney, grade 1, Pe Ell; Jayne Hall, corrective speech, Seattle; Mildred Aust, grade 4, Ryderwood.



Promising Recent addition to the school

which is of interest to old grads and new students, is the campus radio studio. Located high in the building on the third floor, and at present still sharing the room with the typewriters, it has been equipped with the latest radio apparatus. Installation of the equipment took place under the direction of E. P. Smith, instructor in the radio department. The room is soundproofed with Quietile. Latest thing in microphone is the up-to-date triplepurpose RCA mike, capable of accommodating voices from one side,

two sides, or all around it. Before the release of this model, three separate microphone were necessary. Another piece of interesting equipment is the volume indicator located in the control room. A small needle fluctuates with the volume of the voice, enabling the person broadcasting to regulate his voice by his position.

Only regular broadcast from the school at the present time is the newscast of the WWCollegian on Thursday nights at 9:15 o'clock. Special broadcasts have included a round-table discussion concerning National Education week, student employment bureau interviews, and Homecoming programs. All broadcasts are released through direct wire to station KVOS, an affiliate of Mutual Broadcasting system. KVOS is owned and operated by Rogan Jones.

Californian Powers

"Art is life," says Miss Madelon Powers, most recent addition to the Art department at WWC, who had been assistant in the Fine Arts department of Columbia university where she received her degree.

Miss Powers is keenly interested in the affairs of the school's art department, but wishes a much broader field in which to experiment with art exhibits, production and stage scenery.

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Butler as reference librarian of

WWC. Mr. Butler is now library

Mr. Coleman received his degree

of bachelor of arts from Centre col-

lege, Kentucky; degree of master of

arts from the University of Caro-

lina; degree of bachelor of science

in library science from the Uni-

versity of Illinois; and his degree of master of arts in library science

from the University of Michigan in

He gained his experience at Northwestern university library in

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Mr. Albert Van Aver, the new English composition instructor, is a graduate of Reed college in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Van Aver did his later studying at Claremount colleges, Claremont, California; State University of Iowa, and the University of Washington. He has taught at both the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon normal. He is now working on his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Van Aver's picture was unavailable at time of publication).



Ohioan Woodring

Dr. Paul Woodring was born in a small town in Ohio where he completed his elementary and high school education. He obtained his degree of bachelor of arts from State Teachers college at Bowling Green, Ohio and his degree of master of arts and degree of doctor of philosophy from Ohio State. Before coming to WWC he was employed as clinical psychologist in Detroit.



Hawke From Ohio

Miss Virginia Hawke, of Newark, Ohio, has replaced Miss Evelyn Rupert as physical education instructor. Miss Hawke received her degree of bachelor of science and degree of master of arts from Ohio State university. Her special hobby is collecting cats of all kinds and varieties. In her opinion, the mountains in the Pacific Northwest are the most beautiful she has ever seen.



Brewer - Arizonaian

Lyle Brewer, newest member of the science faculty. Started out to be a lawyer, but changed his mind. Began his higher education in Arizona Teachers' college. Taught in a high school at Tombstone, Arizona. Came directly to WWC from Columbia University, where he was working for his doctor's degree.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Although Whatcom Normal has been completed for four years this is the first year that it has been open . . . The first president is Dr. E. T. Mathes and under him are seven teachers . . . Th.is year's students are 238 in number . . . There are 1420 volumes in the library and a reserve fund of \$400.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

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

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

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

TEN YEARS AGO

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

FIVE YEARS AGO

In '34 Nils Boson drives 3600 miles from Massachuetts to become new head of Music department (Oct. 12) . . . Fall quarter regis-Lation of Washington State Normal at Bellingham exceeds the enroument of previous year by 18 per cent, 700 persons being enrolled . . . Drama club is to be molded into a course next quarter (May 11) . . . Otto Finley voted most popular man (Feb. 9) . . . Board votes golf a major sport (Feb. 16) . . . Ann Matheson and Boyd Swanson have leads in "Taming of the Shrew" (Feb. 23) ... Art Bagley is chosen as inspirational athelete of 1934.

1935

In '35 Money granted for PE building by state legislature at first of year . . . Construction started last days in December . . . Clause added to constitution specifying one woman rep on Board of Control . . . Northwest Viking, edited by Julius Dornblut Jr., won All-American rating . . . Talk began this year concerning Board of Publications, Senior Honor Court, changing the school's name and also the school's lake property, then called Normalstad.

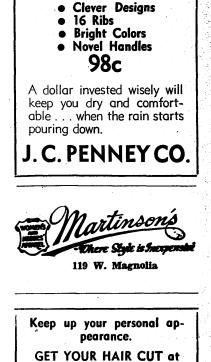
1936

In '36, three years ago, Homecoming was duly celebrated when the gymnasium was dedicated by Gov. Clarence D. Martin ... ex-President C. H. Fisher was acting toastmaster ... Miss Florence Lund was elected as student body prexy . . . something unheard of in the past few years . . . James Bever, dean of men, was fatally injured and passed away on September 2 . . . Dean Bever had been with the school for 27 years. 1937

In '37, in May, WWC's property at Lake Whatcom, then Normalstad, was renamed Lakewood . . . November 27, students mourned death of Dr. E. T. Mathes, first president of WWC.... November 8, students thrilled to Metropolitan opera star Marjorie Winding u p another successful omecoming awerence. Collett court walked off with the trophy for the best Homecoming display.



Homecoming is the greatest feature of the year . . . For years Grads have come back to their "Alma Mammy" to revive old and to build new memories . . . Last year's Homecoming was very successful . . . Starting on November 18 and gradually building up to the finale on November 20 . . . The serpentine and bonfire present the enthusiasm of the students . . . In fact, to the fighting pitch . . . Just try to light the fire





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In '38 Viking staff selects President Roosevelt and Coach Lappenbusch as the "men of the year". . . Don Wilson elected president of ASB to serve until fall . . . Marjorie Sonneland wins Viking Baby Picture contest . . . Bud Neil elected president for fall quarter . . . WWC tennis team wins tri-college crown.

TODAY

Dr. William Wade Haggard, superintendent of Joliet Township Union high school and Junior College, selected by the board of trustees as the new president of WWC . . . Number of books in library, 53,000 . . . Six buildings on campus . . . 350 boys enrolled in a record registration of 974 . . . Munkres chosen as new ASB prexy ...

beforehand and you'll see . . . Don't say we didn't warn you . . . Queen Sigrid II will rule over the present Homecoming but last year's queen, Betty Shay, played the part very nicely . . . Even though the Governor didn't give her his usual kiss . . . Lappy predicted the victory over the Cheney Savages . . . Can he do so again . . . His teams have won 4 out of 6 games against the Wildcats . . . Why not another one? . . . Homecoming displays were scarce . . . This year there is an attempt for better and more displays . . . Don't fail to see them, they're for your benefit . . . Assemblies held for the event are very interesting . . . Each house or club is urgently asked to participate in these and to present an act or some short skit . . . Believe it or not WWC has talent . . . See the Homecoming assembly . . . The climax of the gala affair was staged at the Armory . . . Here, more than any other place, the grads and students mix . . . Come one, Come all . . . Students and grads get together . . . You'll soon be a grad . . . Then what?



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WITH THE WAA By Melba Mayhew BREAKFAST HIKE

A hike with the chairman home sleeping? That's what it was last Saturday when fifteen outing club bers marched to the rocks for an to meet a fire and coffee-it, too, was out to breakfast. Anyway, they **Edens Hall** gathered wet sticks, and by 9:30 vere sizzling the bacon. Everyone

had a jolly good time, and an even better time roasting Armstrong afterward.

FOLK DANCING

The tripsters learned a new kind of Schottische step this Monday, Ragan's Hall and reviewed what they had learned previously. Folk dancers gather each Monday at 7:30 in the big gym under the guidance of Miss Hawke. The club has a whale of an attendance, and is really on its way up. house.

VOLLEYBALL

Scheduled games were completed this Tuesday when the Independents taught a 39 to 32 lesson to the Carstens - Turners. The percents Cooper, Betty Rusher, Miss Stella add up, leaving Town the victors Hanke, and the guest-of-honor. no spoils. We might mention that Town News the Town Team includes Audrene a surprise birthday party Sunday Scandinavian countries. Feldt, Leda Pontius, D. Hubert, night at her home. Those present Manager Balch, and Me Mayhew. Just general turnouts will be tried Monson, Justin Simonson, Al Biggs, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Stan Targus, Jim Hall, and Jim so keep on coming out and having a little fun.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TRIP

British Columbia at Vancouver next Saturday, November 25. They will play volleyball and badminton, lunch and have tea in the afternoon. It is regrettable that people going home Grad Announces and have tea in the afternoon. It for Thanksgiving will miss the trip, but the Canadians were unable to alter the date.

BLUE BARNACLES

er polo played at the Barnacles' ta. They are to be married next Monday night meet. The purpose August at Miss Foster's home in of timing strokes is to increase speed Oregon. For their honeymoon they and skill. Next week a committee plan to go to Havana, Cuba, to visit headed by Polly Phelps, Jo Need- Mr. Leidle's relatives. ham, and Bernice Monson will present some novelty and stunt numbers. Eileen Johnson reminds you and Mr. Leidle is teaching in Anathat too few girls are swimming cortes. during Tuesday and Thursday open hours from 4 to 5. Why not take her up, kids-allergic to water?

HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

\$77

As traditional, WAA has a table reserved at the HOMECOMING luncheon. WAA alumni for the last five years have been invited to join the group of us younger crop. ing where the pool will be open, and courts will be up. Present students 2 can play, too.

CABINET MEETING

Regular twice - monthly cabinet meeting was held this Wednesday.

Buffet Supper Given Saturday; **Birthday Dinners Held**

Girls of Edens hall have candlelight dinner Ragan hall girl sponsor AWS tea Bellignham students give surprise birthday party ... early breakfast. Only, when they Dorm girls and girls living at organized houses entertain out-of-town reached their destination expecting guests ... Buffet supper held after AWS Informal.

Guests at the buffet supper held at Helen Trickey's home on South At a candlelight dinner last Wed-Forest street after the AWS infornesday evening the entertainment was provided by Marjorie Jones, Anmal last Saturday were: Geri Gildersleeve, Caroryn Kuhn, Louise Leitner, Nancy Burnham, Beth ita Fuller, Caroline Kluth, Alice Mc-Gee, Mary Sue Fisher, Lois Smith, Teichroew, Helen Trickey, Tommy Bradley, Wayne Weber, Lyle Pettiand Marie Easley. john, Ben Hudson, Bob Brockway,

and Larry Flynn. Ragan hall girls gave the AWS tea Thursday, November 9. Miss **Faculty News**

Marjorie Beck, house president, poured in the absence of Mrs. Ragan, house mother. Miss Beck was assisted by other members of the

_____ A dinner party was held last night in honor of Betty Wall's birthday. Monday evening, Miss Florence Those attending were Margaret Gor-Johnson, dean of women, was the speaker at the meeting of Chapter man, Genevieve Elliott, Nancy Pat AP, P. E. O. society. Her talk was a narration of her experiences and impressions while traveling this last

summer in Russia, Poland and the Lois Hilby was the honor guest at were: Geraldine Olsen, Peggy Jo La Beta Smart, former WWC stu-Smith, Eileen Rutledge, Bernice dent now teaching at Auburn, will be the guest of Mrs. Mae Lovegren, of the extension department, during Goodrich. Various games were the HOMECOMING. entertainment for the evening.

A special HOMECOMING social International Club will be given Sunday evening at 5:15 **Initiates Members** ney by auto to the University of the mey by the Wesley Foundation in At a meeting of the International Relations club Monday, November Street Methodist church. All WWC 15, in the Edens hall club room, thirstudents and grads are invited. ty new members were initiated. Fred

Engagement

Announcement has been received for a banquet to be held November of the engagement of Arlene Foster, 29, at the China cafe. Robert East-38, of Athena, Oregon, to Vern man was elected club reporter. Back strokes were timed and wat- Leidle, '38, of Herried, South Dakoscience office. These books are a courtesy from the Carnegie endowment for International peace.

Miss Foster is now teaching in a Scepter and Shield small town near Vancouver, Wash., To Be Tri-Chi

Plympton Speaks Miss Hazel Plympton, WWC Art evening, November 14, with Priscilla

Newquist, chairman, and Edna department instructor, spoke Wed-Cowles, secretary. nesday morning at the Bellingham Woman's Music club, which met at the Leopold hotel.

HANG THE WILDCAT'S

HIDE ON THE FENCE VIKINGS!

Chi Chi was accepted to replace "Music and Painting," was the Sceptor and Shield, which was not program scheduled, for which Miss considered explanatory of the club's Plympton gave an illustrated talk activities. The three "C's" stand for Older members will be entertained on the various schools of painting "character, camping, and comradeon Saturday morn in the PE build- as compared with corresponding ship." Tri-Chi will be the 'informal styles of musical composition.

chairman.

In the Edens hall club room the

At the meeting, a new name Chi

Sceptor and Shield met Tuesday

STUDENT PROFS SAY:

Passing in panorama before our eyes this week have been a number Festival shows that Ialeen Allison of things. Half of the junior high pupils gathered together for a chorstudent teacher in the kindergarten, al lesson which reviewed in part the who is working for her degree this songs that will be featured at next year, is the goddess chosen to regin

week's Thanksgiving Festival. over the festival. We saw the fourth grade engrossed in the study of early Bellingham days, with particular emphasis for that day on the method by which early settlers made soap. This study of Bellingham's history also contrasts the earlier way of doing things with the present.

Western Washington College of Education; Bellingham, Washington

In a few minutes of our leisure time we inspected all the issues, to

date, of the ninth grade's own weekly, Junior Beacon and were im-**Alkisiahs Hear** pressed with the progress made by them in their journalistic style.

Ski Patrol Needs

Henry Reasoner, secretary of the Mount Baker Ski Patrol, announced Wednesday that new members are needed for the patrol. Membership is open to all men 21 years of age, who have qualified for the American Red Cross First Aid card. Excep-

A standard first aid class which will last two months is now starting.

The first meeting will be held next Monday evening, and students interested in joining the patrol should sign the list of prospective mem-

The Ski Patrol is a volunteer organization, its-members receiving no compensation for their services. Its purpose is to promote safe enjoywith group singing. ment of winter sports at Mount Baker, and to give first aid and as-

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undergraduate days.

assisted Miss Hazel Plympton, art 7:30. A program on the works of During the business session, which followed, further plans were made instructor, at an official opening tea, Friday, November 10, from 8 to 10, at the Museum of Arts. Miss Helen Loggie, local artist, helped Man and Superman, Betty Moser; Ten new books, which arrived this to arrange the display, which ac- Back to Methusalah, Jane Elton; week, will be placed in the social cording to Miss Plympton is as good

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H. C. Philippi, head of the science department, spoke to the Whatcom County Principals' league, which met Monday evening in the Lynden Methodist church. His topic was 'Science in Everyday Life.'

New Members

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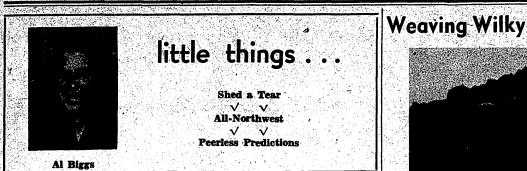
of the eighth grade.

Art Student

of his own paintings.

We'll see you at the festival.





Tomorrow, nine Viking athletes pull on their moleskins for the last time. We're going to feel a twinge of nestalgia when the final gun sounds tomorrow and rings the college football curtain down on Russ Davis, Howard Jones, Bob Tisdale, Vaughn Weber, Don Bell. Al Munkres, Jim Miller, Link Sarles, and Jay Flanagan. Together they've turned in lots of grid hours and they will be missed when the 1940 season rolls around.

Rugged RUSS DAVIS, the cheezebox, for four years has been pluggng holes in the Viking line center. Cheezy, a Mount Vernon boy, has been all-WIC conference for the last two years and seems slated for the laurels again. Weighing only 175 pounds, Davis continually upsets the biggest opponents. His biggest ambition is to make a touchdown. Twice this year, Russ has taken a lateral and advanced it only to have a mer Bellingham high player is dodefender dump him. Perhaps tomorrow he will get loose.

Slippery, slithering HOWARD JONES, has snake-hipped his wav through enemy secondaries for three years for WWC. The Babe also spent one year playing for the University Frosh and played for the Renton team in the Northwest league. A left-handed passer and kicker, Jones has Forfeit Games called signals this year. He graduated from Whatcom high and is captaining the Vikings.

- Big Buck, BOB TISDALE, is the last of the three Valley giantkillers in WWC. Russ Eyer, Johnny Rosentangle, and Buck were on that famous Valley basketball quint that trimmed all the big state highs to take the state championship in 1936. His rifle arm and a fighting heart out of three scheduled games when helped carry the Vikings through the 1938 undefeated season. Buck's this went to print. The Chinooks, comeback is phenomenal as the Grim Reaper almost clamped the final leaders of the league with four tackle on him this summer.

The Big Boy, VAUGHN WEBER, also is finishing a triumvirate of years for the Vikings after a frosh year at St. Martins. Vaughn started as center and last year switched to tackle where he continued this year. Two hundred and forty pounds of fight and speed make ing Stars also, by forfeit. Four Vaughn a formidable obstacle for any line play. Vaughn was named on Stars appeared, and so the reportthe all-northwest Little-College team to boot.

Duck Bill, DON BELL, another of the three-year veterans, despite Hall says, no matter what happens a shaky left knee, will open tomorrow at left end. Don leads the Vikings in in this league, the Collegians are still building character. touchdowns this year, having tallied 26 points on end-arounds, pass completions, and conversions.

Lettermen Discuss Pinky AL MUNKRES, also played for University of Washington Frosh and then transferred to the Vikings. Never big enough for **Assembly Skit** power plays, Al's specialty is a reverse off-tackle with which he has picked up lots of yards. Al came from the now defunct Fairhaven high school.

JIM MILLER played for the Vikings in 1935 and then disappeared until this season, when he turned up as the starting center. A big boy, James will open at tackle tomorrow in Lappy's effort to patch up the battered Norse line.

LINK SARLES came a long way to play football for the Vikings, hailing from Mamaroneck, New York. It was Sarles' pass to Bell that downed the Savages last year and gave the Vikings the conference championship and an undefeated season.

JAY FLANAGAN too, will pack No. 41 out on the field for the last time for the Vikings. And a little item that we've kept from the society editor for a month now. Jay is joining the ranks of the married **Castle Wins, Loses** men Saturday after the game. Lots of luck and stuff, Jay. It's a tough game you'll be playing from now on. Don't mind us, we're confirmed Pair of Games bachelors.

And there you have them, nine graduating football players. And it wouldn't be a bad idea at all for all of us fans to express our appreciation of the fine play that these fellows have turned in in the past when they leave the field tomorrow. They really deserve an ovation.

GIBBERINS GLEANE

atom, did most of the hustling for We heard from our best source of Grays Harbor information, Roy Berries and shared high scoring with Franko, who knows all in Harbor athletedom, that Bob Miller, of Ho- Westmoreland with 13 points each. quiam, starting quarterback for the Wildcats, is a pretty good bet to watch Berries' boys swung into an early Rangers. The Rangers at no time the beginning of the game and held league last year. Also, Bob Page is annual HOMECOMING battle and tomorrow. All the cripples except Bromley will be ready to go against lead and weren't contested until the Ellensburg but it's a taped and braced gang that meets the Cats... But last few minutes, when Walt Wilwe're still confident that the Viks will win and that 25c we bet Has Brouck, Ellensburg sports editor, looks pretty big. Stan Targus gets his first big chance and the pride of PeEll can play pretty good football. Berries, 33 Alick the Mitch, also of PeEll, is ready again. Loads and loads of or-Miller, 3 chids to Shirley Shannon for not cutting our throat when we inadvertently Geri, 13 failed to include her in the list of those who made the Chuckanut hike Ellis, 4 successful. Shirley was in charge and to her goes a major portion of the Carr, 2 credit. Ellensburg has a mighty sweet pair of ends in Carr and Goodman. Norman Bright now is training by chasing bull elk. That may be fun but I'll stick to safer pastimes like yelling for Stadium Hi in the Bellingham rooting sector.



Walt Wilkinson is playing his first **Intramural Standings and Scoring** year in the Viking backfield. Last year, Wilky was off to a good start when an injury cut him low for the entire season. This year the for-

ing a fine job at left half, running and passing well. All-Americans

Joe Joes Edwards Daniels Castle Berries In B League Shack Shack Bartons This week in the "B" league play

was marred by two forfeit games "B" League Chinooks Kitchen Krew **Reed's** wins and no losses, won their fifth Collegian game over the Cormier court quin-Stars tet by a forfeit, as only four Cor-Viking Manor mier boys showed up for the game **Cormier** Court

The Collegians won over the Shoot-Rangers ers won 2 to 0. Coach "Smiley'

with the W club informal which is

to be held during the spring quar

he didn't ring up enough counters in

the early lead taken by Berries

Though



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HOWARD JONES (Capt.)

AL MUNKRES

Al Larson is one of the numerous Aberdeen boys that Nick enticed away from the Grays Harbor. He weighs 185 pounds and pushes the

clouds back for six plus feet. This is his second year for the Cats. Joe-Joes 31-28

Westmoreland ranks **Reeds Rout Rangers** fourth in the high scoring league, Thursday, 51-10 the Berries-Castle game to overcome

Louis ~ "Spunky" Geri, bouncing Al Bigg's Reeds won their third holding top honors thus far in the game of the league race by taking a league with 1000 per cent each. The 51 to 10 whitewash over the lowly All-Americans took the lead from icans, were the champs in the 'A' spirit of the Viking lads. It is the in the game gave the Reeds any the lead all the way, with a half- not manager of the Chinooks, but the Viks are out to celebrate it with trouble, since the Biggs boys lead up to the high scoring Moseses. accounted for 8 counters to make 21 to 4 at the half. Roberts and time score was 15 to 11. According to Canterbury, the only Rangers to Bobby Dolan, All-American sharpscore with 6 and 4 points respec- shooter, "We won the game because F Westmoreland, 13 tively, were the "Lone Rangers" of of our good foul shooting:" Albees' Bennett, 1 the losers. Schweingruber of ball handlers sunk 11 of a possible ...G.... J. Wilkinson, 4 Reeds gathered 25 points to lead 14 free throws. Ed Moses was elimhis teammates to victory. Webster inated from the game shortly after scored nine points and Shelton the first half with four fouls and eight, while Manager Alfie Biggs didn't have an opportunity to live

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Joe Joes	3	2 .600	Dolan
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Daniels	2	2 .500	PettyjohnBartons
Castle		2 .500	LapinskiJoe Joes
Berries Shack		3 .400	StinettiJoe Joes
Shack		3 .400 3 .250	McAulayCastle
Shack Bartons	I	3 .250	OlsonEdwards
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Reed's		1 .750	Targus
Collegian	3	2 .600	WilliamsKitchen Krew
Stars		3.400	SniderStars
Viking Manor		3 .200	SmithStars
Cormier Court		4 ,000	WebsterReeds
Rangers		4 .000	MinorCollegian

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JIM LOUNSBERRY

JOE LASSOIE

JIM NORTH

AL LARSON

BOB COY

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into its near-final stage, we find the All-Americans in the 'A' league and the Chinooks in the Junior league still setting their killing pace, with five wins and no losses each. Girders Guarding.

MADNESS

By Smiley Hall

him. He is from Chehalis.

MURAL

Goody Goodman

Too bad the girders have to be in shots would have had more effect. but as it was every other effort was rudely deflected by an unruly beam; thus our flying Polack could account for only 20 points in the game Monday night against the rampaging Chinooks. Playing traitor to their own house

Schwenigruber and Day Williams in an effort to play on a winning Jim Miller, pictured above, is an old timer to the Vikings although team, are doing all right, but look this is only his second year with the what could have happened if they squad. He played football for WWC had staved at home. Little did they in 1934 and has come back with know that one son of Snoqualmie, flying colors this year. He is 6 feet now a Manorite, would turn out to

be third highest scorer of the 'B' league. Combining his efforts with All-Americans Beat theirs ought to have given them just about what they were after.

All the sports fans have been game again-they'll pick them up

waiting for these two strong teams some way. to tangle since they have both been Apology to Berries

one Walt Baker.

Norse Crippled By Injuries; Lineup Patched

Friday, November 17, 1939

Miller, Bromley, Weber, Jones All Bothered by Injured Gams; Cats Strong

Before what promises to be one of the largest HOMECOMING crowds in the history of the school, the Western Washington Vikings will square off with a powerful Ellensburg Wildcat eleven November 19. The fracas is slated to get

Al Goodman, again will visit the under way at 2:00 p. m. at Batscene of the CWC defeat of 1937, tersby field. ' The home squad will when he was in his first year with the Wildcats. oGodman is a pretbe sporting a four-year streak of ty good man and the Viking back-HOMECOMING victories and field probably will see much of they are thoroughly set on knocking the props from under the rampaging

Wildcats. Coach Worried

One headache which is supplying Coach Lappenbusch plenty of worry is the task of filling the gap at tackle left by Bromley, who was announced as being definitely out of the coming encounter. The Viking With the first half of the intramural twine snapping dervish going mentor is grooming Miller for the post and plans to shift Hollingsworth to the center position. Bell, Weber, and Miller are not in the best of shape, but they will in all probability be in there when the

starting whistle is blown. The Ellensburg squad boasts one the gym. Stan Targus' skyscraping of the most powerful teams in the conference this year. They have but one setback registered against them; Cheney downed them 7-0 as a result of a blocked kick. Their victories total five and they are determined to make the Vikings No. 6. One factor that will elevate their victory hopes, is the outstanding work of their star back. Neander. The Wildcat ace has ripped off huge gains through the defensive teams this fall, and has curled their hair many times with his spectacular punt returns. Coy, hard-charging Wildcat guard, has been piling up the opposition continually, and will give the Vikings plenty of trouble....

Rivals Strong

In comparative reserve strength, the cross-state rivals pack a big Norm Dahl's Shack team came edge. Coach Nichols, who occupies out on the long end of a forfeit, the Wildcat driver's seat, has three teams of near equal calibre to toss at the Vikings. The added Wildcat reserve strength, coupled with the Viking injuries should in every re-Apologizing for last week's er- spect show the home eleven as the rors-the Berries, instead of the underdog. But one thing that must up and coming champs, All-Amer- be reckoned with is the fight and

Here is that Little All-Northwest team picked by the sports editors of sixteen colleges and also by metropolitan paper's sports editors. We cast our votes on the taems we've seen in action, but it looks lik the Northwest conference outvoted us. We won't dispute Commeaux, West, Williams, Weber, Platt, Gilman, Hippi, and Tommervik but if we remember that Noef right, he had a lot of Davis pushing him all around when the Vikings routed Pacific U.

Anyw	ay, Here	1 IS
First Team		Second Team
Commeaux, Whitman	LE	Holman, Albion Normal
Solders, College of Idaho	LT	
		Curtis, Boise Jr. College
Williams, Willamette		
Naef, Pacific U.		
WEBER, WWC		Price, Whitman
Platt, Pacific Lutheran		Sigurdson, PLC
Gilman, Pacific U.		
Bennett, College of Idaho		Madden, CPS
Hippi, Linfield		
Tommervik, Pacific Lutheran	FB	
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In the locker room before the game tomorrow! Michigan Coach Herb Crisler was confident. His men were jubilant as they awaited the opening whistle. Then a scout came in and announced to Crisler, "I see Biggs is picking you to win today.

Instantly a pall of gloom and ominous quiet settled over the place. You could have heard a truck drop. Crisler moaned, placed his head in last week. Although the reporters his hands. and whimpered, "Shall we go out and go through the motions boys, or shall we concede it to Penn and go see a show?'

Why Herb! Is that gratitude for me picking you to beat old ing improvement for his team. Pennsylvania by 7 points?

OSC 19, California 0, and so the Beavers continue. The only blackout in America, UCLA 14, Santa Clara 0. ... Billy Sewell is a jewel, Stanford Indian is behind again, WSC 13, Stanford 7. Gonzaga cannonades Canadeo at Cheney and another Redskin bit the dust... Zags 19, Cheney 13.

Only one thing remains to put the Ellensburg game in the bag for Lappy. We pick the Cats to win 7-6. And don't say we never did nothing for you, Lap.

kinson relieved Gerry at guard and the game really interesting. Castle, 30 McAulay, 4

.**C**... Hollingsworth, 8 G., W. Wilkinson, 8 Kinderman. 2 Sub... ... Gerry, 6

The Castle five dropped a hard battle to Dombroski and Harris of Daniels hall. The combined score boys of these two lads was 31 points, with Reeds their team lending plenty of support Weber, 6 with a total of 3 points: or was it much support? Kenney Johnson the little lad from PLC, hasn't hit his stride this season but anticipates startng a game sometime in the near future. The loss of this game to Daniels hall dropped the Biggs. Castle from fourth to fifth place

in the league standing. Castle, 32 Daniels, 34 McAulay, 6 . Dombroski, 15

Subs: Castle, Larson, Gerry, John-

Westmoreland, 8 F. Mitchell, 2 W. Wilkinson, 10 C. Brenner, 0 J. Wilkinson, 4 G. Bond, Bennett, 4G. Harris, 16

Collegian Clips Court in Game

son: Daniels, Leach

The Collegians return. They beat the Cormier court guintet, 29 to 27, ball statistics of both Ellensburg and barely eked out this win, Coach "Smiley" Hall is confident of com-Against the Cormier boys, Stan Targus scored 14 points for the newspapermen and Gershak and Stenson led the losers with 12 and 9 points, respectively. Collegians Cormier Court Miner. 4 Cormier, 2 Davy, 3 Hall. 2 Wiedmen, 2 C Targus, 14G. Stenson. Mollan, 4G. Smith. Subs: Cormier, J. Dorsey, P. Glenn 2; Collegians, McColough.

All Americans, 31 Joe Joes, 28 was held scoreless by the lone star Dolan. 9 DeVries, 10 Rangers Helm. 5 Roberts, 6 Lomsdale, 7

Bradley, 4 Dow, 0 Albee. 3 Shelton, 8C..... Canterbury, 4 Targus. 2 Schweingru. 25, G..... Phillips, 0 Kvam. 0 Webster, 9.....G.... Lahti, 0 Substitutions - Reeds, Hills, Al

Philberts For Sale This Week-End

"This year's HOMECOMING osophy," will be larger, more colorful in the lowest score the All-Ameri- the second half they came back and better than all previous editions." said Bill Ridder, editor of the Collegian, when questioned Fred Kinderman and Louie Geri held up the prestige for the Berries about the book.

with four points apiece. The book has 51 pictures, 21 more

Also in the "A" league, Castles than last year's, and contains footbeat Edwards, 35 to 19, after trailing at the halfe, 13 to 7. The Castelthe Vikings in regard to height, eers, however, came back strong in weight, scoring of individual playthe second half to run away from their less fortunate rivals, who were ers and conference results in general. The booklet has 28 pages of checked to a mere six points in the last half. Westmoreland led the catchy copy and is printed on glaz-Castles with 14 markers and Andered magazine-style paper. The covon gathered 6 for the losers. er is in two colors. The price of Castles

Philbert's Phootball Phoolosophy is Westmorel'd 14 .F. Gershak, 12 just one thin dime. McAulay 6 Bennet. 4 Other members of the booklet J. Wilkenson, 5..G. committee are: Stewart McLeod, Larson. 0 business manager; Felix Montes, ad-Subs: Castles, W. Wilkenson 6, vertising manager; Al Biggs, sports Johnson; Edwards, Bean, McGuire editor.

Flash! Reeds beat Viking Manor 28 to 21 last Tuesday afternoon. Fourth win for Biggs' team to move them to second place ahead of the Kitchen Krew. As they did last year, and as they

did the year before, the jolly Col- nagan. legians are going to have to start building character again. They're anticipating their place in the second half.

Louis Geri, besides canning a to Stinetti, 6 tal of 13 points to lead the Berries J. Moses, 13 to a 33-30 decision over the Castle E. Moses, 6 Rats, was elected president of the ... Lapinski, 2 to you. Louis!

Tisdale. Targus Tallies 20; Castles Defeat Collegians Lose

The Collegians bowed to the to possible championship with 5 in a reatured game of the "A" wins and no losses. The Reporters of the games were: 13-9, 12-6, 12-0, playing far off their usual game, 6-0, 26-0, and 6-0. Americans beat the Berries, 25 to 14, were behind 26 to 6 at the half. In season. DeVries tossed in 7 points big lead of the Chinooks. Dodd and Dolan 6 for the winners while continued on his scoring spree by tossing in 18 markers, which puts him at the top of the "B" league scorers, but it was Stan Targus who took individual honors of the game with 20 points for the newspapermen. Hoard and Page each gather-

ed ten points for the winners, while Davy got tossed out of the game for the third time on fouls. In other league games Viking Manor downed Cormier Court in a close game 23 to 20. Both Cormier and the boys from Manor are in the second division with clubs about even in percentage. Collegians Chinooks Davy,

Nordvedt. 8 Mollan. Booth, 3 Hoard, 10 Hall Olson, 2 Dodd. 18 Targus, 2 Page. 10 G. Glenn. Hughes, 1 G Substitutions -Chi Peterson. Collegians, Taylor, 4

Wildcat scalp. There are nine Viking stalwarts who will be pulling on their blue and white grid togs for the last time Saturday. They are Howard Jones, Vaughn Weber, Al Munkres, Jim Miller, Don Bell, Bob Tisdale, Link Sarles, Russ Davis, and Jay Flan-

Ye Olde Record **Gives EWC Edge**

In the fall of 1922 the Bellingham Landon, 1 city basketball league-more power and Ellensburg football teams clashed for the first time, and since

that time it has been a traditional game. The Vikings dropped their first game to the Wildcats, but for the next two years they trounced the Wildcats and won the Tri-Normal championship.

For the next nine years Ellensburg won their games from the Chinooks last week by the score of Vikings, and also annexed the cham-51 to 33, who continued their march, pionship for the last six seasons of the mentioned nine. The scores

squad during the season of 1922, cans have been held to so far this, strong but could not overcome the and was replaced by Elwood Davis Carver returned in 1924, and coached until the season of 1933 when Coach "Chuck" Lappenbusch took over the reign of the Vikings. Since "Lappy" has taken over, his team has won four games and lost two. the Wildcats winning in 1933, and in 1936.

Mural Schedule

INTRAMURAL DATES Time Friday, November 17 4 Viking Manor vs. Collegian 4 Kitchen Krew vs. Chinooks Edwards vs. The Sha Monday, November 20 All Am ¥8. Stars Reeds VS. Edwards vs. Joe Joe nber 21 -Tue ay. Nove 78. Com