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THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is here a week early. Credit for this goes to Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has seen fit to declare Thanksgiving a week early, probably to give you one more week in which to recover for Christmas. But can we be sure of Christmas falling on December 25? It always has, or that is, it has for quite a few years. Enough for me to grow accustomed to it. But with all this tradition-juggling going on, one can't be certain. Despite F. D. R.'s decree of November 23, about half of the states are sticking to the thirtieth. Some are being a bit piggish and are observing both days.

I for one favor the traditional day set by Abraham Lincoln (a president of the United States). For years the populace has been able to survive the horrible ordeal of having only four weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Now I know that a gradual degradation of the human race has been going on (characterized by a dropping away of the brain and the eating of small holes in the liver) and that undoubtedly I am not as sturdy physically as they. But I want to stick to the thirtieth.

RETARDED PERCEPTION

A farmer found a shivering little quadruped which he innocently enough thought to be a rabbit. He took it home and gave it to an animal loving friend of his. Last week the "rabbit" won a blue ribbon at the eighth annual Westchester Cat Show. This type of individual is very interesting, making a good inmate for an asylum or a good member for any baseball team.

HOMECOMING

Well, here it is a week after Homecoming but I'm sure you can all remember it. After all, you are college students now, and should be able to recall things like that. Congratulations are due to Murray Healy and his "cohorts" for their excellent organization of festivities. Also to Don Bushell for bringing together the Mt. Baker, Lynden, and WWC bands for the game. And to the team for their inspiring game, with laurels to Stan Targus.

Junior Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Dance

Similar Projects to Promote Co-operative Spirit Between School and City

Part of a plan by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to promote friendliness between the local schools and the City of Bellingham, a Thanksgiving Eve dance will be held tonight at 10 p. m., at the Golf club, Guide Meridian road. Mel McKee's orchestra will play and Shirley Folsom and Margo Fuller, 1939 queens of Bellingham high and WWC, will be honor guests.

The dance is not a money-making project and tickets may be obtained from any Junior Chamber member at the nominal price of \$1.10. Burton Kingsbury, local lawyer, is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored a successful tour of the city for WWC freshmen in September.

'Homecoming' Beckons WWC Grads

1939 Homecoming, carried out last week-end under the chairmanship of Murray Healy, was one of the most successful ever held at WWC. More than 350 alumni returned during the course of the week-end to attend the many scheduled events. Beginning with the skit assembly Friday, grads were welcomed back. The football team was presented by Coach Lappenbusch with the traditional football booklet, termed this year, "Philbert's Phootball Phoolosophy," and students gave the team a good send-off with cheers and songs.

Rousing spirit was shown at the pep trek Friday night as students, some in cars and trucks, braving the drenching rain, paraded down the hall and through the streets of the city. Torches and flying confetti marked the path which led finally to the student rally at the bonfire prepared by faithful freshmen.

Over 200 Parents Attend College

With approximately 225 parents in attendance, the Parent's day tea held last Sunday afternoon was a huge success, according to Dr. Merle Kuder, who was in charge of the affair.

Parents from Tacoma, Bremerton, Seattle, and other southern cities were in attendance. The parents interviewed the faculty and got acquainted with the college in general.

Final Examinations Coming Up

Final exams are coming up. With approximately fifteen school days left in this quarter, the students, with keen anticipation, are beginning to look forward to the "happy" days of finals. No definite schedule has as yet been received, but most of the exams will come during the last two weeks of this quarter, some possibly before that time.

There are yet many gala affairs to take place between now and the beginning of Christmas vacation, December 16. Various teas, banquets, and other socials, plus some well-planned assemblies will relieve the atmosphere between now and the examination zero hours.

'Leave It Here'
Presented
In Blue Room



A typical family who never keep up with the Joneses, the hilarious group that appear in Victor H. Hoppe's forthcoming production "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented November 30 to December 2, in the Edens Hall Blue room.

Prexy Reveals Marked Gain Of Five Years

The last five years have witnessed a steady increase in student teachers at WWC, President W. W. Haggard revealed at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees last Wednesday evening. In comparison with the 228 enrolled in 1934-35, about 300 will do student teaching this year. Sixty students are teaching under supervision this fall in the campus training school and city schools.

President Haggard indicated that the increase has been due largely to the increased enrollment, new certificate requirements, and the \$1,200 minimum wage of Washington teachers.

The black-topping of Edens hall drive was considered at the trustee meeting. Anticipating the possible construction of a vault in the registrar's office, an option was taken on a vault door.

Conference Planned

A three-day conference at WWC under the National Planning Council is being planned for July 1, 2, and 3, the college president announced Monday. An effort is being made to secure a leading American educator to deliver the principal speech. The conference will be open to students and faculty. In attendance will be school administrators from many western Washington schools.

The National Planning Council is an organization dedicated to education, planning, and administration problems. Its director, Dr. Kenneth O. Warner, will be present at the conference.

Faculty Members Banquet Guests

Fifty-seven faculty members will be among the guests Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce banquet honoring the seven members of the Washington State Progress Commission. Charles F. Larrabee is the Bellingham representative. The dinner is to be held at 6:45 at the Leopold Hotel.

Eric A. Johnston, Spokane commission member, will be the principal speaker.

Six Prominent Students In Who's Who

Schaus, Daley, Newell, Weber, Courtney, Sweingruber, Chosen By Faculty Committee Tuesday

Selection of Frances Daley, Kathryn Newell, Dorothy Schaus, Wayne Weber, Dale Courtney, and Bill Schweingruber to represent Western Washington college in the 1939-'40 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," was made late yesterday afternoon by a committee consisting of Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, Dean of Women Florence Johnson, and Dean of Men Loye McGee.

The students were selected for the Who's Who, which is published annually through the cooperation of all American universities and colleges, on the basis of activities, their number and importance, scholarship, and personality.

Selection was made after much deliberation by the committee, who had two meetings before making their choices.

Norsemen Display Wins Prize

Weighing their decision heavily, the judges of the Homecoming window displays awarded the Norsemen first prize of \$5. Their display at the National Barber Shop was a realistic replica of the Homecoming game made entirely of pipe cleaners. It had a background of a large "W" made of blue and white hats.

The Blue Triangle club had a display at Horn-Whitson showing an ivy-covered replica of the college and campus with the co-eds welcoming back the grads. The Music Education club had a display at Thiel & Welter showing the band marching. It was also of pipe cleaners.

The displays were indicative of a great deal of work and contributed much to the successful Homecoming spirit. The student body and the publicity committee thanks these clubs for their co-operation in making the grads feel welcome.

House Display Prize Won by Edwards

Edwards hall will hold the trophy for the house displays for the Homecoming of 1939. Edwards' display was an aerial bombing of the Ellensburg Wildcats with Coach Lappy in the plane. Second went to Daniels hall, honorable mention to Harborview.

The judging was Friday between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. by the committee composed of Victor Hoppe, Dr. Paul Grim, and Miss Rhoda Landrum.

Governor Martin Main Speaker Of Homecoming Luncheon

Governor Clarence D. Martin, main speaker at the Homecoming luncheon at Edens hall last Saturday, was introduced by President W. W. Haggard.

The governor opened his speech by expressing his delight at being asked to the WWC Homecoming and said that this was his third Homecoming celebration this year. He attended the celebration at Cheney, his home town and alma mater, where he said there were more people than ever before.

"It is a pleasure to co-operate with this institution," said Governor Martin as he suggested the need of additional buildings on the campus, and he continued, "I'm proud of the colleges of education in this state."

He mentioned the fact that this year is the 50th anniversary of the statehood of Washington and that the scenery in this state is something of which to be proud. He stated that the young people do not appreciate the schools and scenery as much as they should.

"There's only one thing needed in

DATELINE

- Monday, November 27
7:30 p. m.—General Alkistiah meeting. Edens hall club room.
- Tuesday, November 28
11:00 a. m.—Assembly. Women's league and Men's club.
- Thursday, November 30
9:15 p. m.—Collegian broadcast, KVOS.
- November 30-December 2
WWC play, "You Can't Take It With You."
- Friday, December 1
11:00 a. m.—Assembly. WWC band. Don Bushell, director.

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Bouquets to:

HEALY . . . Homecoming Healy rightly is recipient of the initial bowl of posies in the parade of congratulations that inevitably follow such Homecomings as the one just passed. As is becoming customary in preparations for the annual grad returning day, Healy got off to a late start. The Board of Control in its usual pre-Homecoming procrastinating mood let its selection hang until the last possible moment and without warning Healy was appointed General Chairman. With haste at his heels, Healy did his job nobly and in review he has produced one of the peppiest of recent celebrations of grad greeting day.

SUB-CHAIRMEN . . . Always the workers who toil behind the scenes and receive their reward behind schedule are the appointees of the general chairmen. This year Healy was blessed with efficient back-breakers. They did their work nobly. Despite rain, Landon had his pep at high tide; despite mild censorship, Griffith with her assembly produced the usual enjoyment; Morgan did wonders with two hundred plates dirty after the luncheon; Lapinski and Cratsenberg achieved interest way beyond the usual with their publicity parade; and Collings and Baker had more house displays than are customarily arranged for the event. To all, the Collegian passes the compliments.

MARGO . . . The second in the royal line of Sigrids to rule over Homecoming, Queen Margaret Fuller was excellent. Chosen under somewhat unusual circum-

stances, Margo displayed a queenly gift of regal dignity that seldom prevails in the bearing of "event" queens. Apparently forgotten in the bouquets to the sub-chairmen, Margo is remembered here instead for her splendid work in putting over the climaxing Saturday night Homecoming dance. A dual role in 1939 Homecoming that was performed remarkably . . . to Margaret Fuller, congratulations.

BUSHELL . . . Work is a keynote in pleasing the public. Don Bushell is good at keynoting. Assumption of the gigantic task of adding 100 young musicians into an already well-drilled College band of forty pieces, saw Don and his drill-master, Blair Ramstead, as well as Leonard Voelker of Lynden and Harry R. Pond of Mt. Baker spend two hours and over Saturday morning in practice for the grid game's half-time show. Slightly fuzzy at the edges, the initial W maneuver rounded out into an eyeful of color for the spectators. It was undoubtedly the first time the majority of fans had ever heard more than fifty instruments intonate simultaneously. For many it was the best mass music they had heard in a long time.

ROOSEVELT . . . Still the target of criticism for the shifting of turkey day, Roosevelt should receive a slight compliment from a few of us. For if it weren't for him we would still have one week of Homecoming anti-climax to fritter away in vacation expectation and still a long wait for the twang of a still soggy wishbone.

THAT'S THIRTY FOR
THANKSGIVING

Faculty Plans Vacations

WWC faculty members have looked forward to the Thanksgiving vacation as well as students and your roving reporter has gone among them to find how they are planning to spend their four-day holiday.

T. F. Hunt of the History department, is planning to rest up over vacation and to attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday evening.

Henry E. Coleman, reference librarian, is going to Victoria to do his Christmas shopping over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Coleman has never been either to Vancouver or Victoria. When asked if he was going to eat a lot of turkey he replied, "That's why I'm going to Canada. They've already had their Thanksgiving and I can't get sick on turkey."

Dr. C. C. Upshall hasn't made any definite plans except that he will attend the Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Leopold hotel Friday night.

Nils Boson, chairman of the WWC music department, will attend the WEA meetings held in Seattle Friday and Saturday, November 24-25.

L. A. Kibbe, psychology department, is expecting his son, Merle, and family, from Ellensburg over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Albert Van Aver, English department, will spend the vacation at home with his family, as will C. Franklin Shaver, the college printer.

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, English department, is going to Seattle as official delegate of the WEA to represent the faculty forum at a convention held in the New Washington hotel November 24 and 25.

Miss Virginia Hawke, physical education instructor, will drive to Wenatchee with her parents who are visiting her from Ohio. They also plan to visit Coulee Dam.

Miss Miriam B. Snow, children's librarian, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Miss Gertrude Longley, dietitian, will remain in town over the holidays, and will entertain guests at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loye McGee are having Thanksgiving dinner with some friends in Seattle, after which they will attend the Washington-Oregon football game. Friday they are going fishing.

Miss Ruthelen Garvin, WWC nurse, will spend her holiday vacation with relatives in Tacoma.

Edson To Direct City Museum

Under the direction of J. M. Edson, a Bellingham public museum was officially opened last night in the council chambers of the old city hall.

Since the educational value of the museum is its main asset, students are invited to come to the museum at any time. At the fall meeting of the WWC board of trustees, Mr. Edson asked for possible contributions from the WWC museum collection.

Homecoming Fans Like Filbert

The pre-Homecoming publicity regarding "Philbert's Phootball Phoolosophy" met with amazing results over last week-end, according to Stewart McLeod and Frank Holbrook, who stated that their supply of 1,000 booklets was completely exhausted. The sale of the booklets started Friday noon after the Homecoming assembly and lasted until

Fanatic Filchings

Our quest for dirt has been somewhat shortened this week due to the advancement of Turkey day. We did have time, however, to notice "Red" McGuire, frosh vice-prexy, enjoying Sunday tea at the dorm. . . . Also that Cleon Butz and Sarah Wicker seem to be taking their parts quite seriously in the coming production of "You Can't Take It With You."

The newly elected Board of Control member, Jim Junkin, has been seen in frequent company with one certain Betty—and you should see those Junkin jives. . . . Are you sure, Sid B., that you aren't a surrealist? Why don't you consult your genealogy? . . . Maybe Clara M.'s personality was meant for a home rather than a schoolroom after all.

ITEM OF THE WEEK: Five battered frosh hobbled to school Friday morning as a result of a tussle the night before in a vain effort to protest the bonfire from advance ignition. Their only consolation is the planning of sweet revenge on next year's greenies.

Eugene Amy, the big, burly Beanery boy, tried to spell "picnic" for an hour and a half the other night and as a result kept the football players from their much-needed sleep. . . . We'll wager many a throbbing head was soothed Sunday morning through the use of generous portions of bicarbonate of soda. . . . Marie H.'s menus sound tempting, and it's a sure thing that Don appreciates the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

QUESTION NO. 1: Doesn't Ozzie know that it's pretty hard to burn a candle at both ends and in the middle, too?

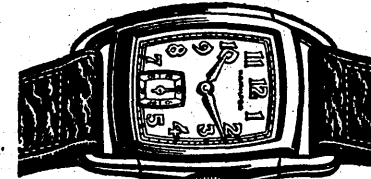
QUESTION NO. 2: Who was the heckler in the projection booth during the assembly last Friday?

Saturday following the football game.

Don Bushell bought 100 copies and presented them to the members of the Mt. Baker and Lynden bands. On the stage Friday morning, Coach Lappenbusch handed the team members each a booklet. He also presented 35 copies to the Wildcat football squad.



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And lodged on his full dress.*

Urchin.

The recent earthquake rather agitated the boys down at SPC. Sunday night the cool midnight air down south was shattered by a cry of fear. Neighboring bed fellows pulled cars out of pillows to hear an agitated masculine voice, "Someone's under my bed." That's all right, fellow, I was scared, too.

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Dorothy Lamour, A. Tamiroff, J. Howard

GRAND Ends Thursday
Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.
James Stewart and Jean Arthur
Starting Friday—
DEANNA DURBIN—"FIRST LOVE"
Otto Kruger—"ZERO HOUR"

Dorm Packed Over Week-end; Thanksgiving Dinner Held

Marilyn Mikkelson and Jay Flanagan married Saturday, November 18, in Seattle . . . Former student married . . . Former WWC students visit at Dorm while attending Homecoming festivities . . . Edens hall girls give two birthday dinners . . . Dorm girls hold annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday evening . . . Organized houses entertain alumni visitors in Bellingham during Homecoming . . . Dr. Lucy Kangley presided at the Northwest English council meeting in Seattle . . . Three faculty members speak at civic meetings . . . Faculty members to have varied vacations.

Wells-Irwin Wedding

Married in the Lutheran church at Blaine, Saturday, November 4, were Marian Wells of Blaine and Mr. Morris Irwin, of New Westminster, B. C.

After a short trip to California they will make their home in New Westminster, B. C.

Mrs. Irwin received her B. A. degree from WWC in 1937. She taught in the Blaine school last year. Mr. Irwin is an officer in the Canadian customs service.

Mikkelson-Flanagan Wedding

Marilyn Mikkelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Mikkelson was married to Jay Flanagan, son of Mrs. C. G. Flanagan, at the University Baptist church, Seattle, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan, Seattle, are both attending WWC at present and are making their home at 809 High street.

Edens Hall

Many former WWC students, relatives and friends stayed in the Dorm this week-end and attended Homecoming activities. Some of the guests were: Pene Barnes, Dorothy Bundt, June MacWilliams, Marian Olson, Mildred Aust, Catherine and Mabel Smith, Margaret Jensen, sister of Rolf Jensen, Fern Astell, Evelyn Humphrey, Doris Balzimer, Drusilla Dean, Maxine Thomas, Pat Tatham, Anita Geppi, Marcel Patrick.

Eileen Reiley was guest of honor at a birthday dinner party last Wednesday night. Guests included: Margo Fuller, Helen Lindstrom, Marian Jones, Dorothy Becker, Kay Lemon, Olive Burbidge, Mary Stephens, Peggy Hilton, Adelaide Bloomfield, Jean Crawford, Betty Williams, Phyllis MacNamee.

A birthday party was held at dinner last Saturday evening in honor of Betty Marie Gilbert. Those present were: Sally Dodd, Frances Wood, Marian Peters, Shirley Shannon, Lila Hart, Liv Bruseth, Winifred Alley, Leslie Hampton, Ruth Engman, Ruth Bullock, Anita Fuller, Adell Taylor, Jean Beidelman and Jana Pratt, of Seattle.

Dorm girls held their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Monday evening.

Collett Court

Helen Jorgenson spent the week-end at her home in Bayview.

Frances Evans, former WWC student from Seattle, was the guest of Patricia Graham during Homecoming.

Adrian Hall spent the week-end at her home in Mount Vernon.

Welcome!

JERRY'S ITALIAN VILLAGE
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FOR GOOD SPAGHETTI

Mrs. Maitland Cleland, former house mother of Acorn house, was a guest at Collett Court during the past week.

Bonnie Simms and Jimmy Rutledge visited Eileen Rutledge Saturday.

Harborview Hall

Helen Masters, '39, was the guest of Frances Daley during Homecoming.

Dorothy Beal, Homecoming princess, was guest of honor at a tea given last Friday evening by the Harborview girls.

El Nido

Girls leaving El Nido hall this week for the Thanksgiving vacation are: Ronnie Swalling and Margaret Jacobsen, Arlington; Ruth Griffith, Woodland; Betty Slate and Carol Campbell, Seattle; Justine Justice, Chehalis; Dorothy Eide and Dorothy Mourer, Kingston; Nancy Burnham, Everett; and Frances Small, Seattle.

Reeds Hall

The Reeds hall boys had a party in honor of Tom Bradley's birthday last Saturday night after the Homecoming dance. Among those present were Tom Bradley, the honor guest, Bill Schweingruber, Wayne Weber, Al Biggs, Roy Franko, and Bruce Howat, former WWC student.

Faculty News

Dr. Paul G. Woodring, WWC psychology instructor, spoke at the Rotary club meeting at the Hotel Leopold, Monday, November 20. His talk concerned the work of the school in training young people to meet the problems of life.

Dr. Irving Miller, psychology instructor, spoke at a meeting of the Roosevelt Pre-School group Tuesday, November 21.

Dr. Lucy Kangley, WWC English instructor, presided at the meeting of the Northwest English council at Seattle, November 16-19. Dr. Kangley is president of the organization.

Dr. Bond Continues Work on Books

Within the last two years, Dr. Bond, mathematics instructor, has written arithmetics, workbooks and teachers' manuals for grades 3-6. Last week he sent to the publisher the manuscript for the manual "Suggestions to Teachers" for the sixth grade, material that was assigned to him by the agreement of the co-authors, Rollo G. Reynolds, Carl N. Shuster, and Roscoe L. West.

The books are friendly. They contain more real life problems and projects than are usually contained in elementary school arithmetics, and are designed to clarify the number elements in the situations that arise in the ordinary ways of living and working.

Dr. Bond is now under contract to a large school-publishing house to write a book on the theme, "The Arithmetic Needed by a Citizen of the Western World." He expects to spend two years assembling and putting into readable form material that teems with human interest and answers real needs. He admits that the enterprise of writing books has been strenuous but thrilling, and says that he expects to use his vacations and spare evenings working on his next publication.

Donald Bushell, WWC orchestra and band leader, and his family will spend their Thanksgiving holiday in Seattle, at the home of Mr. Bushell's parents.

Edward J. Arntzen of the social science department, was the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce junior division meeting, November 10, in the Leopold hotel.

Faculty Vacations

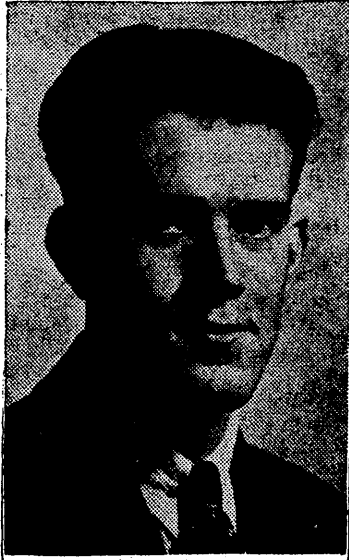
Miss Elizabeth Hopper, appointment secretary, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Bellingham.

Miss Mira Booth, music instructor, is going to Weston, Oregon, over the holiday to visit her sister.

Miss Linda Countryman, home economics instructor, is staying home over the holiday to get acquainted with her niece and nephew from Hawaii, who are staying with her while their parents are in the East.

Lyle Brewer, science instructor, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Bellingham, but will make short trips to small towns in Whatcom county.

Baritone



Ernest Featherkile, WWC student, will appear in a recital presented by Miss Minnie Clark, Bellingham school of music, Sunday afternoon, November 26, in the studios, 1310 Bay street.

100 Grads Attend Alumni Luncheon

One hundred grads were present at the luncheon, Saturday noon, where a program, featuring Governor Martin's speech, was held preceding the big game with Ellensburg at Battersby field.

At the game, the Homecoming spirit prevailed and during the half, Margo Fuller, Queen Sigrid II, accompanied by her court, received her crown and the customary kiss from Governor Martin. The 140-piece massed band, composed of the WWC, Lynden high school, and Mount Baker high school bands, directed by Donald Bushell, was led during the half by Jerry Larson, WWC drum major.

As final event of Homecoming, the alumni dance took place at the State street armory which was decorated in a "Welcome, Grads!" theme with comics of the team and faculty adorning the walls. At 12:00

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Professors Report Committee Work

Definition of a public relations policy for WWC occupied a large part of the regular November faculty meeting held last Thursday at 4 p. m. in Edens hall Blue room. Victor H. Hoppe, drama division, is chairman of the committee reporting. Dr. Irving Miller, education department, reported on recent findings of the curriculum committee of which he is chairman.

Tea was served at 3:30 by the faculty social committee.

p. m., Maurice Tweit and his orchestra played for the last dance of the evening.

Through the Collegian, Murray Healy wishes to thank everyone, especially chairmen of various events, for the splendid part they played in making the 1939 Homecoming the success that it was.

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Little Things

By
BIGGS

THE Freshmen Bonfire smoldered all day Saturday, and while the embers were still smoking, the Vikings were burning Ellensburg title hopes. It may have been an omen that the heavens didn't descend and wipe out the Frosh flame. The same heavens would have slowed the Viking running game and nullified some of the fine kicking. The perfect football weather also helped entice the biggest crowd of the 1939 season into Battersby field.

BUT we digress—we liked the strong stand of the Viking line when they held the powerful Cat running attack scoreless. And of the four touchdowns scored on the Vikings all season, only two came over the land route. The two that Cheney scored came only after three and a half quarters of grueling battering by the superior man power of the Savage machine. The Vikings weren't whipped in the game. They were simply overwhelmed. But at that we shouldn't kick about this season. WWC won five games and lost but two and that is a lot better than our country cousins from the U will do.

CHITTER-CHATTER . . .

Governor Martin finally broke down and kissed our Queen Saturday. Las year the gov. didn't do his duty by Queen Sigrid I. . . . Johnny Cornwell was really punchy last Saturday, but the Kelso lad played lots of plenty good football. . . . Johnny Moses was called home because of his father's illness and we're really sorry to see him go. So is Lappy cause the Little Moses is a pretty good basketball player. . . . Speaking of basketball, Lappy is going to miss Johnny Fox, Harold Nelson, Jack Millard and Russ Eyer. Only five vets, Smith, Moses, Dahl, Chamberlen, and Lee Wilson return. . . . PLC has Sigurdson, Platt, Stenson, Ferrault, and Harshman returning among others and that is like drawing to a royal flush—only five aces will beat it. . . . Cheney loses Pinky West and Ellensburg loses Sanders. . . . What we'd like to see is three or four more teams in the Washington Intercollegiate conference but the Northwest conference is too weak to tie up with. . . . Ray Paglia joins the ranks of the benedicts this vacation and what's the football team coming to? Flanagan married last week, Paglia this and Jones in the near future. . . . In their last game, Vaughn Weber and Russ Davis turned in their usual fine performances. . . . We don't like Nicholson's attitude a little bit. . . . He might inspire a lot more loyalty and esprit de corps in his teams by congratulating his boys instead of swearing at them when something goes wrong. . . . But then we can't all be perfect. Look at my predicting.

PREDICTIONS PRECISELY

Pitt is a nasty word and Penn will find it so. Panthers by a touchdown. . . . Washington runs out of soft touches and gets back into the groove. . . . Oregon 14; Huskies 0. . . . It's too bad that Iowa had to beat Notre Dame be-

Varsity Basketball Practice Sessions Begin This Week

Varsity basketball practice got underway this week as Coach Charles F. Lappenbusch prepares for the Vikings' initial game here against the University of Washington varsity on the night of December 15.

Faced with the loss of four regulars from last years team, Johnnie Fox, Harold Nelson, Jack Millard, and Russ Eyer, Lappy has ahead of him the task of building a new machine for the Husky invasion here on the 15th. The coach expects his men to be in shape from Sam Carver's intramural program so he can start drilling immediately as the coming basketball schedule of the Vikings is the biggest in the history of the school. The Vikings will play each team of the W. I. conference four times, besides all the non-conference games that are scheduled.

This year Lappenbusch is entering a super varsity team in the newly formed Whatcom county league and the super varsity will play all their home games as the preliminary game to the Viking varsity tilts. The new team will be made up of players who are not seasoned enough for Viking competition, but at any time of the season a player will be subject to be moved up to the Viking first squad and a first team man will be subject to be moved up to the super varsity club. Thus, Lappenbusch can move his players around from varsity to super varsity or vice-versa as he sees fit.

Turnouts, which officially began yesterday will continue to be held the rest of this quarter at 3 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and at 4 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday.

"If a player is not in shape and does not intend to stay in shape there is no need of him turning out for the team," Lappy said when questioned regarding the condition of the team. In suit at the first practice were two returning lettermen, Joe Moses and rangy "Hank" Chamberlain who removed a portion of Lappy's worries.

High School Club Sponsors Dance

Sponsored by the Bellingham high school Key club is a sports dance which is to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Leopold Hotel, Thursday evening, November 23.

Art Clark, Key club prexy, announces that tickets for the dance may be purchased from any Key club member for 75 cents but that tickets purchased at the door are \$1.00. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with Harry Wellman's orchestra.

cause the Trojans would anyway. . . . USC 22; Notre Dame 7. . . . Tom Harmon can't let us down all the time. . . . Michigan 7; Ohio State 0.

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MURAL MADNESS

Bolton and Healy, Sam Carver's proteges?, robbers!, whistle-tooters!, and otherwise referees, are really getting into the thick of some fast ball handling, but sad to say they are making the most of it. Having been hooted and jeered from the sidelines and cussed from the floor at the start of the season, they are now being recognized as the head man on the floor no matter what the decision.—So Dombroski found out after being tossed from the Daniels - All-Americans game Monday night due to four malicious clipping penalties.

The highriding Chinooks looked pretty wobbly last Friday night against the Kitchen Crew, but "Man in the hole" Page pulled them out of it in the closing minutes after trailing throughout the game.

Wayne Minor, exMontesanoite, struck the twine for 18 tallies against the Viking Manor before being ousted on four personals, in a game with the Newsies.

The dual between Johnny Moses of the Joe Joes and Daniel's Harris ended with Ma Amber's boy out on top nine to four. Effective passing and breaking gave "Wrinkles" Lapsinski's team the edge in the scoring 33-20.

Games to be played after the holidays will be the playoffs of the top five teams in each league. Maybe this will decide the fate of the Chinooks.

Quota Number Sign

The quota of twenty persons have signed up with Miss Ruth Weythman, physical education instructor, for the extension class in swimming for adults. On Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 the group of town swimmers come for recreational and instruction swimming. The fee is \$5.00 for eleven swims. Link Sarles is the life guard.

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Viks Claim Second Place Tie With Victory Over Cats

The Western Washington Vikings rang down their 1939 grid curtain in a blaze of glory as they blasted the title hopes of a CWC eleven with a 12 to 0 victory, before a near capacity crowd that jammed Battersby field Saturday afternoon. The vast crowd of homecoming grads watched the Viking roll over their Ellensburg rivals and capture their fifth consecutive Homecoming victory.

From the early minutes of the opening quarter until the gun ended the first half, the Viks were continually rapping on the Cat's front door. Targus set off the first touchdown spark for the Vikings when he snatched an Ellensburg pass from the air and ran it back to the Wildcat 28. Here, however, the Western Washington lads were stopped momentarily when the Wildcat invaders took possession of the ball on downs. But again the rollicking Viks took over the pigskin when Cornwell recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Central college's 20-yard stripe. At this point, Howard Jones, high-stepping Norse halfback, cocked his right arm and spired the touchdown pass to Bell, who snagged it in the end zone. The attempted conversion was unsuccessful and the Viks were out in front, 6-0. Soon after, the Vikings marched from their own 34 to the Wildcat 2-yard line before they lost the ball on a fumble. When the half-time gun sounded, the Vikings were still banging at the Wildcat goal line.

Cats Stiffen

Following the colorful half-time maneuvers, the Ellensburg Cats began to show their much publicized prowess when they pushed down the field forty yards before they were

halted on the Viking ten. Targus booted the Viks out of the danger zone with a long punt to midfield. It was at this point that the Viking Homecomers witnessed the thrill of the day—Stan Targus flicked a bullet pass from the hands of a Wildcat receiver and raced some sixty yards to a Viking score. The kick soared wide of the cross-bars and the score showed the Western Washington gridders 12 and the Ellensburg squad 0. And thus it remained until the sound of the final gun split the crisp evening air, and the last Viking supporter had filed out of the stands.

The Cats packed a terrific wallop in their offensive thrusts, but they could not get rolling when they got close to the Viking goal. Twice the home town eleven fought the Ellensburg crew to a standstill; once on the ten-yard stripe and once again on their two. Jim Neander, Wildcat star back, gave the spectators something to worry about every time he faded back to flip the oval. His rifle passes were speedy and accurate, and more than once a Wildcat receiver started on a touchdown jaunt only to be dropped rudely to earth by a Viking defense man.

Vik Defense Fine

Jim Hollingsworth donated brilliantly to the Viking defense when he spilled Wildcat ball packers for several big losses. Jim Hall was another defensive standout for the Vikings. Time after time Hall knifed through the Wildcat defense to nail the ball packer in no easy manner. In the backfield, Stan Targus and Bill Harrington seemed to shine for the local boys. It was Targus who made the longest run of the day on his pass interception of the Cat aerial.

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