

This picture, unfortunately, is Simonds. We could not procure Goodrich's picture from the State Prison in time for this issue. But it will appear soon, sorry.

CO-OP NO. 2

Sam Ford has branched out. He now has a branch of his establishment in what has been for ever so long dedicated to the use of the male matriculants. We were down looking over the merchandise and such peachy bargains: Middie blouses only a quarter; candied peanuts, six for a penny; processed portfolios (just the thing for student teaching), 15 cents: beautiful hand-scarred cigarette lighters, 5 cents: nifty rings, all of which are too small, from 25% to 50% off. You can't afford to miss these bargains.

CANDIED PEANUTS

As long as we are on the subject of the Co-op we might as well settle the issue of those delectable sugared monstrosities that Sam sells under the name of "candied peanuts." Wouldn't it be fascinating to know what iron works forges them? Perhaps "fascinating" is too strong a word-let's rather say "awful." Aside from the distinct feeling of suicide and maybe a minute grinding away of the bicuspids that accompanies the masticating of these goodies, there is absolutely nothing beneficial in them. In the hands of a novice they may even be dangerous. If handled in large enough quantitles the weight alone would be a formidable fac-

UNDERWORLD NABS UNDERWOOD

Creeping cautiously down the front hall, the culprit very.. deftly.. removed.. a portable model of a typewriter, retailing at \$17.50, which was on display in front of the Co-op No. 2. The ensuing commotion, instigated by "Moneybags" McLeod and "Hoarder" Holbrook, was one which hasn't been duplicated since McGee, the swimming instructor, fell in the pool and nearly drowned. He couldn't swim a stroke!

The riot squad was called and Big Bertha was dragged out of the moth balls. Cap guns and squirt guns were evidenced in abundance, and at the doorway, guarding the remaining valuables, stood Sam "Model T" Ford brandishing an egg beater in his hand. Gnashing his teeth furiously (the good ones), Sam roared, "I'll whip those yeggs for their dirty yolk."

The crime is blamed on organized gangsters with whom Trader Ford had a run-in over a faulty Eversharp which he would not exchange several years ago. As this sheet goes to press the typewriter is still missing.

AN EXPLANATION (By

Many of my friends, most of whom are insane, have asked me why I don't play basketball for the Collegian quintet. I want to settle it once and for all. It's my defective kneeever since I was a baby and posed on bear skin rugs the darn thing has bent both ways. I would participate much more in riots, mob actions, murders, and bargain sales if it weren't for this infirmity. But I dislike physical exertion anyway.

MONOREGIAN

VOL. XXVIX—NO. 14 Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Chinese Statesman Describes Plight of Oriental Students

War Ravages Haven't Dimmed Heroism and Determination Of Enduring Chinese People

Bringing news of a country that refuses to allow its college students to enlist in its army, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese statesman, spoke in behalf of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, at the Blue Triangle luncheon held Wednesday noon in Edens hall clubroom. Dr. Koo returned from China last November, where he had traveled extensively and secured first-hand knowledge of the ravages of the Chinese-Japanese war there. Koo sounded the opening note in the Blue Triangle's college drive to raise money for the service fund through student contributions this week and next.

Nearly half of the Chinese universities have been destroyed by bombs. But the Chinese students have shown their true heroism and determination by continuing their education. Their college campuses are bare strips of land, dotted with mud huts and dugouts. The classroom furniture is made of dried mud.

In general society, the Chinese people have held on to the old attitude of developing themselves and their nation, even though a war is going on. "Fight and resist, but go on building up the nation," is the slogan of the Chinese people.

The refugee universities have had to start again from "scratch." Some students cannot afford to buy winter clothing. Their money quota for food is low, and some barely exist.

Dr. Koo, together with other eminent Chinese men, is asking the universities and schools in other lands to help the students raise money for the continuation of their education. Thirty-five thousand dollars is being raised by American students for the FESSF. WWC students will materially aid the American fund with their contributions.

940 Enrolled For Quarter

Record-breaking enrollment figures, released last Tuesday, revealed a substantial increase over the number registered for the winter quarter last year. Up to date, 940, students are enrolled for the quarter, compared with 905 last year.

As usual the enrollment shows a drop from that of the previous quarter, but the decrease is Jess this term than average. Thirty-four fewer students registered for the winter quarter than for the fall. Last year a drop of 47 was noted in the second quarter.

One hundred and eight students are enrolled in the 1939-40 correspondence courses given by the college. This also represents a slight increase over last year when 104 were enrolled. The correspondence courses offer an opportunity for graduates to continue their education while they teach.

Society Welcomes Thirteen Brains

With thirteen candidates satisfying the society's initiation demands, The Scholarship Society of Western Washington welcomed new members into its honored scholastic confines Wednesday night in an annual winter quarter banquet. President Bill Ridder presided over the initiatory procedings.

New members intitated were as follows: Betty Hogg, Lyman Handy, Frank Shires, Elizabeth Bulzer, Mrs. Jessie Carver, Jessie Bell, Albert Stewart, Don Kinzer, Jean Christopher, Norma Dybdahl, Don Pearson, John Thomassen, and Phillip Krieg.

The new group, one of the largest in the organization's history, boosted the club roster to twenty-one members.

COUNTRYMAN MEMBER OF HEALTH EDUCATION FORUM

Miss Linda Countryman, of the Home Economics department, has been asked by the State Home Economics association to participate in a survey of health education under the direction of the Washington State Planning council. The forum will be held in the near future, under the chairmanship of Dr. Todhunter, of the Washington State college faculty.

Swing Addicts

Too Many Outsiders Getting Into Rec Hours; Board

Again Aided

To Cinch Down on Admittance
At its initial meeting of the quarter last Wednesday, the Board of
Control moved that dancing classes
continue as heretofore on Tuesday
and Thursday evenings. There will
be a slight change in procedure with
Tuesday night devoted to the teaching of dance steps to beginners and
Thursday evenings featuring more
advanced dancing for the benefit
of beginners and others who wish to
improve their technique.

Because of the problem of people attending rec hours who are not regularly enrolled in school, another doorman will be hired for this Saturday's dance. Checking of student body tickets will be very rigid and any in question will be taken up by the doorman.

The regular quarterly apportionment of fees from the sale of student body tickets was passed by the board.

Jean Christopher, Jim Junkin and Gene Bremer were on the committee appointed to submit plans for a contest calling for new school songs and yells.

Study Group To Meet

According to Dr. Paul R. Grim, chairman of the Northwest Regional Curriculum Study group, their first meeting of the year will be held tomorrow morning, January 13, at 9:30 in the Bellingham high school. Between fifty and one hundred teachers from Whatcom, Skagit, and San Juan counties are expected to attend.

Opening the meeting, Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, will speak on "The Importance of Continuous Curriculum Study." Glen R. Zeigler, Mount Baker Union high school; Carl Irish, Bellingham; and Dr. Laura Angst, Mount Vernon high and junior college, will discuss subjects relating to "What Is Being Done in the Science Curriculum." "General Principles of Curriculum Revision" is the topic of C. Paine Shangle, superintendent of Bellingham schools. This will be followed by talks concerning "Trends in the Science Curriculum" given by Leona Sundquist and Lyle Brewer, both of the WWC faculty.

The meeting will then break up into small interest groups, each under an experienced leader, for the purpose of formulating a definite curriculum problem for future exploration and work.

Schusskens Open Second Season

Skiing decorations will be featured at the Saturday night rec hour sponsored by the Shussken club. The committee for decorating the gym is June Cory, chairman, and Peggy Jo Smith. Jim Goodrich is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The club voted in favor of the sample emblem which was shown at the last meeting. Members are urged to pay ski club dues before the emblems are ordered as there will be just enough emblems for those who have paid dues. Out of the seventy-eight members on the rolls, there are forty-three paid.

Bob McAbee announced an unofficial ski trip Sunday, January 14. Anyone wishing to go should sign up in the Co-op. There is room for twenty-three in the truck. Delegates to the nominating convention are Walt Germain and John Nelson.

COTTON TO HOLD CLINIC FOR CITY CHILDREN

Dr. Jack C. Cotton director of the Speech Clinical laboratories at the college, is announcing three one-hour speech clinics weekly for children of the elementary grades. These hours will be from 11 to 12 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Parents or teachers wishing appointments should telephone the speech clinic at the college, preferably between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m.

Recommendations for treatment will be made after the examinations and special work at the college arranged for in some instances.

Famed Master Of The Ivories



Artur Rubenstein

Speaight On Spot Tuesday; Leads Assembly Highlights

Frank Speaight, English Actor, To Tamper With Your Emotions Next Tuesday

Specializing in the works of Charles Dickens, Frank Speaight, celebrated English actor, will be presented in the regular assembly Tues-

Mr. Speaight is acclaimed by many critics to be an actor of great versatility and power, whom it is a pleasure to watch and hear. He is possessed of that rare gift of being able, single-handed, to entertain an audience, to make it laugh, to hold it spell-bound, to carry it to the depths of pathos and to then swing it back rollicking with mirth.

At the beginning of his career, Mr. Speaight decided to specialize in the works of Charles Dickens. He himself is almost a Dickens character and naturally fits those intensely human parts which Dickens created. To build his programs, he had to dramatize the works of Dickens, which he has done so that no essential part of the plot is omitted.

According to witnesses of Mr. Speaight's program, from the moment he steps onto the stage there is life and action. Wrought without any make-up or costume, his creations spring into being, live and then fade away. The absence of scenery is supplied by the wonderful word pictures with which the works of Dickens abound.

Friday, Market Mr. Speaight's program, from the moment is life, and Men's clared ay, Mr. Thursday, Mr. The absence of scenery is supplied by the wonderful word pictures with which the works of Dickens abound.

For the winter quarter the assembly schedule, subject to change, is as follows:

Tuesday, January 16 — Frank Speaight, Dickens artist.

Friday, January 19 — Women's league and Men's club. Tuesday, January 23—"Ski America First," moving picture.

Friday, January 26—Ernst Wolff, baritone, German lieder. Monday, January 29—Dr. William

H. Kilpatrick.
Tuesday, January 30—Alfred Mirovitch, pianist (lecture recital).

Friday, February 2 — Marion K. Snowden, harpsichord. Tuesday, February 6—Paul Maer-

ker Branden, lecture.
Friday, February 9—Washington-Lincoln program.
Tuesday, February 13 — Virginia

Bassett, Negro folk lore.
Friday, February 16 — WWC orchestra, Bushell and Hicks.

Tuesday, February 20—Morris and Anderson. Friday, February 23—WWC band.

Bushell, Tuesday, February 27—Rabbi Ros-

Friday, March 1—Women's league and Men's club.

Tuesday, March 5—Virginia Johnson Dancers.

Thursday, March 7—Ruth Bryan

Thursday, March 7—Ruth Bryan Owen, lecture. Friday, March 8—No assembly.

Friday, March 8—No assembly. Tuesday, March 12—Robert Dell. Friday, March 15—No assembly; examination schedule.

Cummins Unique Cross-country Trek Plus Research Completes Vacation

By Shirlee Cratsenberg

Traveling around most of the western half of the United States, Miss Nora Cummins, of the social science department, demonstrated how thoroughly school teachers go in for traveling once they get the chance. She also provides material for an interesting theory concerning the attraction every college campus holds for any college instructor—she visited at least five during her methodical wandering.

Miss Cummins is an exceedingly sincere person, with a solid iron-gray background of history to match her meticulous iron-gray hair. She is thoroughly interested in the timely subject of her vocation, spending most of her vacation in an effort to further understand the fast-moving stride of international politics.

South Dakota First Stop

Her first major objective was Aberdeen, South Dakota. There she visited her alma mater, Northern State Teachers college, where, incidentally, she didn't run across anyone she knew, and the old family farm.

In Sioux City, Iowa, Miss Cummins recalled an amusing incident which took place, reflecting the psychology of the times. Youngsters in the neighborhood in which she was staying were playing war, and had manufactured a machine gun out of tin cans soldered together and painted black. The fame of the youthful warriers and their apparatus spread, resulting in a newspaper story.

Twine Plant at Stillwater Prison

An interesting trip while she stopped at St. Paul took her to the state prison at Stillwater, Minnesota. The prison operates an immense twine plant in which the prisoners are employed. The twine plant contributes to the self-support of the institution.

El Paso, Texas, has three high schools, one of which is for Mexican youth. Miss Cummins commented on the intense earnestness of the Mexicans; they have an eagerness to learn, she said, which impressed her.

The region surrounding El Paso held another attraction for her. About

forty-five miles from the city, there is a curious natural formation of white sand, extending for miles in drifting piles. To walk upon it, she relates, is just exactly like walking upon the snow. The sand shifts slightly beneath one's foot and makes a crunching noise. The chemical in the sand causing the white color is gypsum.

California and USC Bound

Her route was steadily drawing her nearer to California, which was her ultimate destination. On her final lap, she passed through Tucson, Arizona, where they were building a set for the moving picture, "Arizona."

Arriving in Los Angeles on October 3 in her own words she "went to

Arriving in Los Angeles on October 3, in her own words, she "went to work." She enrolled at USC for the fall quarter, taking courses in history, international relations, and politics. She spent Christmas in Palo Alto, and arrived home in the Pacific Northwest on Friday, December 29.

Artur Rubenstein, Pianist Here For Recital On Wednesday

Debaters Hold Meet Here

Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish Counties Represented; Judges Announce Winners

Debaters from Whatcom, Skagit, and Snohomish county high schools, discussing "The Problem of the American Railroads," were in full swing last Wednesday as the Northwest district debate tournament managed by Sidney Patzer, got under way. Using the problem solving type of debate, the deserving debaters were awarded with ribbons representing superior, excellent, or good presentation.

Those receiving the highest rating of superior were as follows:
Emily Antonovich and Bruce Warden, Anacortes; Arthur Smith and Elizabeth Pearson, Arlington; Winifred Klien, Blaine; Joseph Harris, Edmonds; Bob Moles, Ferndale; Jim Moor, Lynden; Milliment Cave and Garth Buchanan, Mount Baker; Marg Campbell, Bob Lindberg, and Donald Benedict, Mount Vernon; and Merle Stanley, Sedro-Woolley.

Local judges taking part were: L. A. Kibbe, Dr. M. F. Cedarstrom, E. J. Arntzen, Dr. Paul Grim, Albert Van Aver, Dr. Paul Woodring, Thomas Hunt, Victor H. Hoppe, Leonard Newquist, Mrs. Priscilla Newquist, Murray Healy, and Jeanne Richards.

Starting at 10 o'clock, the debates were given in various classes throughout the day. The contests were under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe, of the speech department, and the judges for the debates were: Prof. A. L. Franzke, Leslie McCreary, Henry Henrickson, Kurt Bargmeyer, and Tom Nielson, all of the University of Washington.

Coaches from the various schools were as follows: Miss Marguerite Johnson, Lake Stevens; Miss Dorothy Bailey, Ferndale; J. C. Lundy, Mount Baker; T. Leonard Henricksen, Arlington; Ernest F. Anderson, Anacortes; Philip Paulsrude, Blaine; Miss Una Stewart, Sedro-Woolley; D. A. Ferris, Mount Vernon; Albert Booman, Lynden; T. R. Atkinson, Sumas-Nooksack; Donald R. Roberts, Meridian; G. G. Hatch, Edmonds.

Norse Manipulate Transportation

"Hi Jim, going to the big Norsemen's Informal?" "I'd sure like to Bud, but I haven't got a ride."

To solve the above problem the Norsemen dance committee is arranging a number of cars to transport men and their girls from the hill to the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel the night of the big affair. All men who would like to attend the dance but have no ride, may get a ride by giving their name to the person from whom they buy their ticket.

The informal, which is being held in the Leopold hotel Crystal ballroom the night of January 20, will have fourteen dances and two extras.

Grown-up Geniuses Dine At Leopold

Presented last night at the Leopold hotel was a dinner attended by members of the local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society.

The purpose of the dinner was to organize the group for the raising of a fund to supplement the endowment which at present is the financial support of the organization. This is to insure the continued activity and usefulness of the group.

Main speakers for the evening were John A. Kellogg, former mayor of Bellingham, and Dr. Irving E. Miller, member of the WWC faculty. Phi Beta Kappa members of the WWC faculty are: Edward J. Arntzen, Dr. Irving E. Miller, Miss Wilma Trent, Miss Ruth Van Pelt, and Dr. Arthur C. Hicks.

BUREAU OF RESEARCH SCORES VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE TEST

Results of vocational guidance tests taken fall quarter by the College Problems classes are being compiled by the Bureau of Research, according to Registrar Merle Kuder.

All test results have been scored and returned and will be given to the students when the results have been entered on the individual test result sheets. Returns from Central America To Make Public Appearance For Third United States Tour

Artur Rubinstein, dynamic Polish pianist, will appear in Bellingham on Wednesday, January 17, to play one of his recitals as part of his American tour. He is appearing in the Civic Music series. WWC students may obtain their passes upon presentation of ASB tickets in room 245.

Mr. Rubinstein has just returned from Central America where he has been appearing since November.

The Polish artist, who paid his first visit to the United States in 1906, has been globe- trotting ever since he was 8 years old when his sister took him from his native Lodz to Berlin to play for the great Jos, eph Joachim. The venerable pedagogue was so impressed by Rubinstein's genius that he assumed responsibility for the child's musical future and sent him to study with Professors Heinrich Barth, Max Bruch, and Robert Kahn.

Rubinstein's world conquest is somewhat different from the nationalistic yearnings which cause the current crises. It is rather, as he puts it, "A conquest to unite mankind in the name of music," For more than twenty years Rubinstein has been carrying a special diplomatic passport from his native Poland bearing the inscription, "On a mission of art."

Business Leaders Discuss Problems

With youth unemployment in Whatcom county as its topic of discussion, leaders of business and industry, labor leaders, and federal employment officials attended a meeting at the college Monday, January 8.

The purpose of the meeting, under the chairmanship of Dr. Merle Kuder, is part of an attempt of the community to help its youth in their

unemployment problems.

At the initial meeting last Monday, eight units of work were outlined and assigned to committees. Unit reports will be made at a meeting in the future and definite plans

adopted.

Five courses of action suggested at the meeting to help solve the unemployment problem were: (1) expand job opportunities, (2) improve placement, (3) stimulate effective vocational guidance, (4) develop more opportunities for vocational training, (5) cultivate morale.

dateline

Friday, January 12-13

4:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.— YWCA Bible institute, Mrs. Gloster, Edens hall clubroom.

7:00 p. m.—Basketball, Supervarsity vs. Deming, gym.
8:00 p. m.—Basketball, PLC vs.

8:00 p. m.—Basketball, PLC v WWC, gym.

Saturday, January 13 7:30 a. m. — WAA breakfast

hike to Cornwall park, bus leaving from corner of Holly and Cornwall.

2:30 p. m.—YWCA Bible insti-

tute, Mrs. Gloster and missionaries, Edens hall clubroom.

8:30 p. m.—Rec hour, training school gym, sponsored by Schusskens.

Sunday, January 14

2:30 p. m.—YWCA Bible institute. Mrs. Gloster. Edens hall

tute, Mrs. Gloster, Edens hall club room. Monday, January 15

8:00 p. m. — Basketball, St. Martins vs. WWC, gym.

Tuesday, January 16

11 a. m. — Assembly, Frank
Speaight, Dickens artist.
8:00 p. m. — Baskethall, St.
Martins vs. WWC, gym.

Martins vs. WWC, gyn

Wednesday, January 17
12:20 a. m.—College Chistian
Fellowship student meeting
in room 208.

8:15 p. m.—Artur Rubinstein, planist, Bellingham high school auditorium

Thursday, January 18
2:30-3:30—AWS tea, room 213.

4:00 p. m.—YWCA meeting in room 208.

9:15 p. m.—Collegian broadcast.

KVOS.

Friday, January 19

11:00 s. m.—Assembly, Women's league and Men's club.



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Chinese Patriotism Is Education; **Americans to Assist**

Recently in China Chang Kai Shek said: "Students can best serve their country by completing their education.

Today in China eight colleges are left on pre-war campuses where three yars ago there were eighty-two. Yet today in China the desire to fulfill the great leader's words burns so fiercely in the breasts of Chinese students that they are completing their education by candlelight in crude, book-barren, mud dugouts after trekking 1,000 miles over snow-covered mountains. Such patriotic assiduity might well be noticed by the American student of today who travels his thousand miles in an air-conditioned train to study by scientifically corrected illumination in a book-filled library. Such patriotic assiduity CAN be noticed in a material way by worthy contributions to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund operating this and next week under Blue Triangle guidance.

A donation ever so minute can do worlds of good in helping a deserving Chinese youth on his way to assist a deserving Chinese nation. Cost of maintaining one student for one week is five cents. The cost for entire support of one worthy youth for a full year amounts to one ten dollar bill.

No Western Washington college student can begrudge a single delving into resources ever so deleted to assist in furnishing indispensable help to fellow humans struggling to maintain education in the muck of an inhuman war of aggression.

Money Mongers Heed; **Future Is Bright**

Assuming the present state law to be in effect in regard to the minimum wage of \$100 monthly to pedagogues in starting roles, Western Washington students should be pleased, should they be employed following graduation, with their incomes.

Only 31% of graduating students in the United States believe they will be earning more than the WWC grad upon employment after college. Figures place the anticipated income of these prospective local tachers in the average 38% class, and well above the 33% of college students who think their paychecks will be less than \$100 a month when it comes.

These figures, obtained in a comprehensive poll conducted throughout the nation with Western Washington one of the leading coast representatives, show teaching is in reality what it says it is—a good profession.

The Time Has Come, Said Walrus; Let's Look Around

Fall quarter has its Homecoming, spring quarter has its Campus day, but Winter quarter is without. Embryo plans and hatching ideas say it will have the gala PUBLICATIONS PROM but . . . where.

Included in these budding ideas are those contemplating the invitation of outstanding high school students in journalistic fields to visit the college for a day and participate in informal round-table chats on their problems. These guests would be attendants at the evening PROM. There will be a queen, properly chosen to rule for the evening of dance. There will be novel niceties in the air . . . but where.

The local armory long the scene of Homecoming dances is not the place. The impression given outsiders by a well-planned affair there would be not of the highest. The local ballrooms would not house half the attendance anticipated under slashed student ticket rates.

Financial matters force the armory from the picture as well as does the impressionistic angle. Size definitely excludes local informal sites. Then, where?

The answer must lie within the confines of Western Washington itself. Let's look around and see where.

Finns Should Like Trade In Finance With U.S.A

This week Herbert Hoover head of the Finnish relief fund in the United States was the proud donor of some \$500,000 to the harassed little Rusisan headache, Finland. Finns should be pleased to do business the Hoover way. Only recently they presented roughly \$250,000 to the American government in part payment of the last great mistake. Now they receive their gold two-fold in return to defend in the present huge mistake. If American business could only manipulate funds like the Finns.

Matter of Small Import Yet Seat Is Missing

A matter of small import is the absence of seating facilities at the corner of Pine and Garden streets where students wait for busses. Since the childish pranks of last Hallowe'en the wooden structure that normally would be uncomfortable seats for waiting students has been conspicuous because it

Various sources reveal that the fellow who originally constructed the sitting ground of WWC bus-riders was to have re-built the affair. Three months have passed with no action. In the first place we feel it is not necessarily the duty of this gentleman to provide such a seat and in the second place an aftrnoon's labor by the college carpenter could provide a resting spot for complaining students. It is possible?

Youth on the March

Yesterday in Danville, Indiana, 28-year-old Dr. Virgil Hunt assumed the presidency of Central Normal College. Realization that Dr. Hunt is younger than some students now enrolled in Western Washington points to the conclusion that youth with its yigor and quickly assimilated worldliness is marching

To WWC Coeds

That WWC co-eds aren't so bashful and some of the boys make lovely wallflowers, is the general consensus of opinion around school now. I wouldn't doubt that those same wallflowers are the boys who didn't bother to dance with the girl back home and such.

Anyhow, Sadie Hawkins asked Little Abner to dance and Lil' Abner was darn glad, Friday night at the winter quarter's first rec hour, a leap year dance.

But don't think it was all roses for Sadie. She couldn't make up her mind quick enough and by that time he'd be gone anyway. Some of the less aggressive Daisy Maes had an awful time asking for those first

Lament of the evening, "I don't have to dance with a single soul I don't like, but here I've gone and danced with two of them!"

On Famous Play

Tryouts for Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer prize winning play, "Our Town," were in full swing Tuesday and Wednesday under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe, head of the drama department. The dates for production have been set for the evenings of February 15, 16, and 17, in the auditorium. About thirty people will be used in the

Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, is the scene of the entire play. "Our Town" is a story of love, courtship, and marriage in which Emily Webb, daughter of the editor of the local paper, and George Gibb, son of the town doctor, are the chief constituents. The conclusion of the play is expressionistic in that Emily dies and joins the company of dead in the graveyard. In the play the reunion of Emily and other dead people is actually shown.

"The play will be produced without any scenery and little or no properties," says Mr. Hoppe. "Our Town" played New York for the full year of 1938.

Schussken Snapshot

Biography of the week goes to the Schussken's. A baby among clubs, being only in its second season, the skiers boast a membership of 50.

Benefits derived from membership are ski instruction, tours of Table mountain. Panorama Dome. etc., and bus rides to the mountain. According to Walt Germain, noncommittal president of the skiers, all they do on the bus is woo and sing.

Leading WWC skiers and alumni which were instrumental in birth of the club are: Don McKinnon, Dick Hudson, Bob McAbee, Hank Reasoner, Wayne Weber, Walt Germain. and others.

This year the club will add to its activities a Schussken rec hour. The club is making rapid strides forward under this year's officers, who are: Walt Germain, president; Bob Mc-Abee, vice president; Marian Jones, secretary. Faculty advisers are Miss Ruth Weythman and Dr. Paul

COUNTY GRANGE GUESTS

Pomona Grange of Whatcom county is to be the guest of the Faculty Forum next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Blue room of Edens hall. R. W. Mize and William Van Horn will speak on "What the Grange Thinks of Educational Problems in the State."

The Faculty Forum committee on public relations of which Dr. Irving E. Miller is chairman, is sponsoring this meeting. Nils Boson, president of the organization, will preside, and a short welcome will be given by President W. W. Haggard. Dr. Miller will conduct a discussion on the theme of the speeches and the serving of tea will conclude the meet-

Snaring Dances New Campi Coast to Coast

To keep the boys and girls from wrapping themselves around telephone posts on New Year's Eve, Joliet Junior college, which by the way, is President Haggard's old stamping grounds, sponsored a New Year's Eve party in the school gym. A large crowd attended to say goodbye to '39. One would think that wouldn't be a bad idea for WWC, seeing that students have to be at school the next day.

The Southwestern, paper of Southwestern State College of Oklahoma, has a feature editor and he wears spectacles. He always put his glasses in his shoes at night and one morning he put his shoes on very first thing when he got out of bed . . . sad morning.

The Southwestern

Down at U. of W., the Frosh pond leaks into Frosh pond. No, I'm not the broken record. A mechanic from engineering department explains it, "Frosh pond has a two pond foundation. One pond is exposed and the other is sealed in the cement ring surrounding the entire pond. The pipe connector of the two ponds has sprung a leak, enabling water to drain from the buried pond."

Chaffey Junior college at Ontario, California, has its own Philharmonic orchestra. Culture elite is presented in concerts to the college and townspeople. The group consists of 80 players and is completely orchestrated with the exception of the harp. This part is played on the piano. Distinguished guests from California opera companies visited the last performance of the orchestra.

Production To Start Introducing---Munkres, Daley



Francis Daley

Frances Daley, the smiling, blonde librarian, is the girl who couldn't make up her mind. Easily shown in that she attended fifteen grade schools, and changed her vocation from a nurse in Chicago to a teacher in Bellingham, she has now chosen library reference work in a college or university as her vocation.

Frances is business manager of the Klipsun, ASB vice president, and on the Board of Control. She was last year's editor of the Klipsun and president of Alkisiah. Somehow, she has found time to write nine quarters for the Collegian, and works five hours a day at the circulation desk in the library.

Sports have an important place in Frances' life. Ranking favorites are badminton and golf; she is still a novice at the latter.

Dancing is Frances' "pet" recreation, but she is fond of good popular music and light classics. She likes dramatics, but her time is too heavily budgeted to allow for this.

"A man with personality, character, and good looks to a certain degree," is the only comment she would make as to her "ideal man."

The secret finally leaked out. Frances has a decidedly favorite instructor: Dr. Hicks. She takes all the literature courses for which she has time in order to listen to him

As a graduate of Everett high school, her ambition was to enter a Chicago hospital for training, but recent plans are for a year at the University of Washington's library school, to obtain her B. L. S. degree. (Bachelor of Library Science.) She lives, to use her own words. "in the noisiest house on the hill, Harborview." (Plug.)

DEMOLAY HOSTS TO MOMS

Chuckanut cnapter, Order of De-Molay, of Bellingham, met in regular session last Monday night at the Masonic temple with Bud Williams acting as master councilor in the absence of "Cv" Hogberg.

Plans were made for February 19 when the Majority degree will be put on with the Mothers' club in attendance as guests. A report from the basketball team was given and it was announced that the DeMolay team will play the Bellingham high school second team in the preliminary of the Raider-Stadium tussle tomorrow night. At the close of the meeting it was announced that the order will meet next Monday night promptly at 7:30 p. m.



Al Munkres

Genial Al Munkres, diplomatic student body president of WWC, likes sports, students, and steak, with or without onions.

Football is his major sport at WWC but not necessarily his favorite, for he is equally fond of basketball, baseball, and track. In high school he turned out for all four and made good in each.

Interest in his fellow students takes up Al's time. When he isn't directing the affairs of the student body, or handling the board of control meetings with the necessary tact and dexterity, he is officiating at night in the reference librarian's office. So successfully does he do his job as chairman of the board that one of the members is quoted as saving:

"Al is very democratic. He doesn't force his own views, but gives everyone a chance to express his opinion." Too such a sentiment, the majority of the board members acqui-

When asked if he had a special preference in women - blondes, brunettes, or redheads—blue-eyed "Munk" grinned good-naturedly and replied that what they looked like was immaterial, it's personality that counts. Bright nail polish and hair bows don't annoy the man of the week, but he vehemently declared, "I hate three-quarter socks!"

(He also hates cooked cabbage.) Though born in Council Grove, Kansas, Al is practically a local boy who made good. He attended grade school as well as Fairhaven high school in Bellingham, where he was president of the junior class, Boy's club and was stage manager.

Before coming to WWC where he is working for his degree of bachelor of arts, he attended the University of Washington. When asked his opinion of WWC, Al replied, "I have grown to be very fond of Western Washington college and I've enjoyed the whole time I've spent here."

CITY HALL DEDICATED

Formal dedication ceremonies of Bellingham's new \$420,000 city hall took place last Friday night when Governor Clarence D. Martin dedicated the structure to the cause of good government.

Admission to the dedication proper, which transpired in the council chambers, was by invitation only, but the dedicatory ceremonies were carried to all parts of the building by a loudspeaker system. The dedication climaxed a busy week of getting the city's official family settled in its new and elaborate home. The new municipal building is located between Grand avenue and Commercial street near Whatcom creek.

High School Lads Like Pretty Gals

Wandering through the halls of wwc last Wednesday were/many wide-eyed youngsters. Upon inquiry we found that they were high school debaters here for the annual Northwest Debate tournament.

Looking at the animal collection on the second floor were Doug Thompson, Marilyn Thomas, and Jean Dylarnd of Mount Baker high school. It seems their opponents didn't show up so the three were viewing the college. When asked what impressed him most about WWC. Doug commented on the college's pretty co-eds!

A couple of diminutive looking chaps, that is they looked small amid the big college joes, from Lake Stevens high school were Leroy Byers and Frank Phillips. Both were very enthusiastic over the debates and termed the tournament inter-

Little Co-op Offers Bargains

Remaining open for business in the afternoons, the student Co-op number two will give additional service to students in its third week of business.

In accordance with the store policy, bargains will still be offered as they have been since the first day of winter quarter when the store opened.

Stewart McLeod, Co-op manager, in commenting on the success of the "little Co-cp" says, "The store is a huge success in that it helps the Co-op reduce its surplus stock and also affords great bargains to the students."

Music Club Chooses Discussion Topic

Music Education club members chose "instruments" as a standing subject of discussion and demonstration this past quarter, with special emphasis on stringed instruments. Lesley Hampton, president, will announce chairmen for the final discussion on instruments, principally woodwind and brass, to take place the first meeting in January. The remainder of winter quarter will be spent on the subject of vo-cal music.

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Playing

Playing THE SECRET OF DR. KILDARE" Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore; and "RANGE WAR" William Boyd and Russell Hayden. Coming Tuesday—
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PRISCILLA LANE, ROSEMARY LANE, LOLA LANE, GALE PAGE

Swimming in the ocean at Santa

Monica on Christmas day, was Miss.

Virginia Hawke's way of celebrating

the Yuletide holiday. The physical

education instructor with her par-

ents left by automobile on December

15 for California and returned on

Most of their time was spent in

Los Angeles visiting relatives. Driv-

stopped at San Juan Capistrano, the

the California redwoods were a

Jean Cowie, student at WWC, was

guest speaker at the first Alkisiah

meeting of the new year, held Mon-

day evening in Edens hall clubroom.

Miss Cowie's subject was Art. She

spoke concerning her recent trip to

Paris, and spoke of the important

points of interest in the Louvre Mu-

seum. She illustrated her talk by

Those interested in joining the

Alkisiah club were present, together

with old members. Miss Anna Ullin,

of the roreign language department,

Group singing and the serving of

Miss Florence Johnson, dean of

women, and Miss Sylpha Cole, will

present an interesting program on

Norway, Sweden, and Finland Sat-

urday in the Rose room of the Leo-

pold hotel for the luncheon meeting

of the Bellingham branch of the

American Association of University

Women. Miss Johnson and Miss

Cole both visited these countries

Miss Johnson, who had an un-

usual opportunity for meeting am-

bassadors and other high ranking

officials, will discuss the national

situation in each country as she

learned about it from them and

If plans of a newly-organized club

mature, Bellingham will shortly

have a museum. Selecting President

W. W. Haggard for club leader, the

museum society took initial steps

toward such a goal last month at its

The old city hall is the most likely

choice for location of the new mu-

seum. With the selection of com-

mittees being considered, actual

President Haggard expressed the

hope that the museum would take

its place as an educational force in

Cummins Is Leader

At her home on Garden street,

Miss Nora B. Cummins, Social Sci-

ence department, held the initial

meeting of a study group under the

supervision of the local League of

Women Voters Thursday evening.

Miss Cummins is the leader of the

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MUSEUM GROUP ELECT

HAGGARD PRESIDENT

organization meeting.

Bellingham.

group.

refreshments concluded the meet-

using a pictorial booklet.

was guest at the meeting.

JOHNSON TO PRESENT

AAUW PROGRAM

Student Describes

Trip To Paris

HAWKE GOES SWIMMIN'

CHRISTMAS DAY

January 1.

wonderful sight.

In honor of Katherine Alvord's birthday, a party was held Wednesday, January 3. *Guests were: Lucille Jellesma, Olive Burbidge, Beverly Walker, Jane Sandstrom, Ruth Krause, Liv Bruseth, Lois Cummings, Mary Ann Elliott, Marian Peters, Frances Wood, Carolyn Kluth, Mary Sue Fisher.

Jo Needham was honored at a birthday party Thursday, January 4. Those attending were: Carolyn Busch, Polly Phelps, Elleen Johnson, Ruth Krause, Beverly Walker, Barbara Volk, Liv Bruseth, Marian Zylstra, Virginia Broley, Lorraine Elken, Mary Sue Fisher.

To celebrate Polly Phelp's birthday a party was held Monday, January 8. Guests were: Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Ruthelin Garvin, Eileen Johnson, Winifred Allie, Helen Klumb, Ruth Perkins, Ruth Schuman, Coral Harris, Frances Tasconi, Marie Krause, Jean Crawford, Phoebe Snirk, Phyllis McNamee, and Betty Lou Williams.

A party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Tremain. Guests attending were: Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Ruthelin Garvin, Betty Lou Williams, Jean Crawford, Phoebe Shirk, Phyllis McNamee, Polly Phelps and Mrs. May Lovegren.

Initiation was held Tuesday evening in the Blue room of Edens hall. The theme was "The Little Red School House," and was presided over by Polly Phelps, president, and Betty Lou Williams, social chairman. Twelve girls, dressed as juvenile characters in the movies were duly initiated. Entertainment was furnished and refreshments were served.

El Nido girls elected officers for winter quarter at a house meeting Thursday, January 4. Officers are: president, Alice Molenkamp; social co-chairmen, Frances Small and Charlene Patmore; house reporter, Georgie Bright, Cleo Martin, freshman from Renton, is the only new house member this quarter.

Election of winter quarter officers was held at Hillburn house Tuesday, January 2. Fileen Rutledge, the only new member this quarter, was elected president, and Elsie Harlow, house reporter.

Two new girls residing at Carstens' this quarter are Katherine Olson of Monroe and Ethel Schwartz of Seattle.

Winter quarter officers for Davis hall are: president, Mary Brouwer; secretary, Leoleon March; social chairman, Frances,

Enger Hall

The new officers of Enger hall are: president, Francelia Smith; entertainment chairman, Wilden Johnston; reporter, Beverly

Zoe Allen from Bridgeport has returned to Enger hall this quar-

Talahi Hall

An election was held at the first house meeting of the winter quarter at Talahi. The officers are: president, Margaret Gorman; social chairman, Genevieve Elliott; and reporter, Margaret Jones.

New girls at Talahi this quarter are Marjorie Shroeder, Mount Vernon, and Margaret Jones, Yakima.

New officers for this quarter are: president, Geraldine Wilson; social secretary, Marion Underwood; reporter, Marie Davis.

Jean Christiansen has moved from Beverly hall this quarter. Mrs. O. B. Koch of Elma was a guest at Beverly hall last week-

'Of These Two' Novel Offering

By Bill Hatch

Bellingham residents will be in a position to see something new in the line of entertainment, when on January 18, 19, and 20, the local Theater Guild will produce for the first time a full-length play written and directed by a local guild member, Miss Lenore

The play, "Of These Two," is based on the conflict caused in the mind of a young lawyer by the necessity of choosing between a successful career in law, and caring for his invalid wife, to whom, he is devoted. The tension which develops over this choice is the substance of the play, and makes a gripping and original story.

Arnold Hale, the young lawyer, is played by Denton Hatfield, familiar to all who have attended previous guild plays. Mona Hale, his invalid wife, is portrayed by Marjorie Waite. Anne Montgomery plays the role of Doris Woburn, a blind girl important to the solution of Hale's problem.

Other minor roles will be played by Frank Burnet, Marshall Bacon, Bernice Porterfield, Loraine Coy, and Leith Shaffer.

This play is produced under the joint sponsorship of the local Theater Guild and the American Association of University Women.

The regular price is 50 cents, and the special student rate of 25 cents will again be offered

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Valkyrie Gals Elect New Members

New officers and members were elected at the Valkyrie club meeting last week, conducted by Marian Jones, president.

The officers for winter quarter are: vice president, June Marie Olsen; secretary-treasurer, Genevieve Lindgren; social chairman, Betty Lucid; program chairman, Jacqueline Griffith; reporter, Dorothy

New members elected are: Ruth Hill Betty Ann Gillim, Peggy Jo Smith, Betty Bird, Barbara Volk, Jean Morgan, Marie Krause, Charlotte Frank, and June Cory.

The initiation dinner will be a waffle supper to be held at the home of Lois Heaton tomorrow evening at

YWCA Sponsors Bible Institute

Bible institute is being held this week in the Edens hall club room under the sponsorship of the Young Women's Christian association. The theme being discussed is, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Wilfred Gunderson was the speaker at Thursday's meeting. Today at 4 o'clock Mrs. Gloster, of Seattle, will lead the discussion. Another meeting is scheduled for 7:30 this evening. On Saturday at 2:30 Mrs. Gloster will again be the speaker with other missionaries assisting her. Tea will be served. At 2:30 on Sunday, Mrs. Gloster will talk to the

WWC GRAD ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR FUTURE

The engagement of Miss Margaret Thiel, WWC graduate, to Mr. Alf Olsen, of Sitka, Alaska, was recently announced by Miss Thiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Thiel, of this

Miss Thiel was graduated from WWC in 1937, and is now teaching at Lawrence. Mr. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen, of this city, is employed at the new naval air base at Sitka. The marriage is to take place in Sitka early in March.

KLIPSUN TERMINATES UPPERCLASS SNAPS

Among the pictures scheduled for next week at Sandison's Studio are the pictures of the Juniors and Seniors who did not attend WWC last quarter. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board of the exact date and time of the pictures.

The WAA pictures under the supervision of Melba Mayhew have been completed.

RUTH MELENDY TALKS

Miss Ruth Melendy, of the Campus school, gave a talk on "Helping the Child to Develop His Abilities" at the January meeting of the Roeder school P.-T. A. Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

Refreshments were served by the room of Patricia Green, WWC graduate, for the social hour.

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Student Profs Say

By Frances Daley

With the beginning of another quarter, there are once more many of us who are getting our initiation into that realm which surrounds the teacher. In some cases, it is the first attendance in Teaching Technique classes. For some of the rest of us, it means observation of roomfuls of children which we shall be called upon to teach for the rest ing as far south as old Mexico, they of the quarter.

The first units which junior high school teachers will experience will famed home of the swallows, and cover such things as immigration, also visited Ramona's marriage crime, housing, magnetism and electricity, and work with the publishing place. According to Miss Hawke, of a paper. For many, the first day of teaching will come on Monday.

There are 109 student teachers this quarter, as against 102 for the same period last year. Although the difference in number isn't so great, it has been pointed out that there are a larger number of people who are doing teaching for their certificate than there were last year at this time.

FRANCES MORRIS WEDS FORMER STUDENT

Frances Marguerite Morris. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, of San De Fuca on Whidby island, was married to John H. Kreig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kreig, of Oak Harbor, last Saturday evening, December 30, at the bride's

Mr. Kreig's brother, Phillip, a student at WWC, acted as best man while Dorothy Morris, the bride's sister, was her bridesmaid. Mr. Kreig is a former WWC student.

The newlyweds have made their home in Bellingham where Mr. Kreig is employed by the Puget Sound Power & Light company.

BRAGIS' MEET MONDAY

Next Monday Vanadis Bragi will hold its first meeting of the new year in the Edens hall club room.

"Books of Purpose" will be the subject of the discussion, and such famous works as Dickens' "Oliver Twist," Tolsotay's "Resurrection," and the current favorite, "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, will

Student To Be Pilot

A former WWC student, Boyd Alvord, will depart to Fort Lawton, Friday, January 12, to take his examination preparatory to joining the Air corps.

After a few days at Fort Lawton, he will leave for Hamilton field, 30 miles south of San Francisco. There he will become a private in the Air work on the project should begin

Etiquette Talk Here

For the next Associated Women Students' assembly, Mrs. Harford, a well known authority on etiquette, will be here from Seattle to speak to the women students on "Manners-Know Them and Show Them." Mrs. Harford will stay all afternoon to answer any questions girls may have to ask her. A tray luncheon will be given for her and a few invited guests.

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teachers in each of the primary and junior high school curriculums of the campus school, with some of the primary people teaching in the fourth grade room. There are twenty primary student teachers in the city, with seventeen in the junior high school and fifteen in the intermediate divisions. The least number is to be found in the inter-

It must be that prospective teachers of WWC are not math-minded. for this quarter there are only three people who are doing their student teaching in mathematics, and you will remember that there was only one last quarter. It would be just our luck that we never can add the same column of figures twice and get the same answer.

mediate department of the campus

school where there are but eight.

DR. PAUL D. WOODRING



Woodring Expands Psychology Plans

Opening a series of lectures designed as a training course for prospective leaders of adolescent club programs, Dr. Paul D. Woodring, psychology instructor, gave a general presentation of adolescent psychology, then lectured on "Understanding Adolescent Boys." The lecture was the first of five to be presented Monday evening at the Whatcom junior high school.

Also on Monday's opening program was Miss Margaret Inabnit, child welfare supervisor for Whatcom county, who spoke on the subject, "Understanding Adolescent Girls." The course is open to the public and the meetings start at 7:15

New Band Selected

At band rehearsal Tuesday evening, Don Bushell announced the selection of a 13-piece pep band that is to alternate with the entire organization in playing at basketball games. This group has been started in order to work out a greater variety of selections and to do some between-half novelty numbers at basketball games.

bones, Gilday, Harmon; clarinets, Carr, O'Neil, Anderson; saxaphones, Prince, Holcomb; horns, Rostad, Huot; trumpets, Lindstrom, Ram-Kotula; bass, Constant; drums, McMillan.

McGEE, HEALTH COUNCIL

Adding another responsibility to his roster of duties, Loye A. McGee, dean of men, has been appointed to the advisory council of the northwestern section of the American Health, Physical Education, and Recreation association.

The council is charged with the planning for a convention to be held in the spring.

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CALLING ALL SWIMMERS Girls failed to respond to the Blue

WITH THE WAA

There are twenty-three student Barnacles call for new members last Monday. Maybe it's the cold weather and then again it might be that they're afraid of getting wet. The tryouts are quite simple so all you acquatic creatures are urged to meet next Monday at 4 in the pool, where

BASKETBALL GETS UNDERWAY

Five units were organized Tuesday by Nancy Nix, manager. The captains elected are: Town Frosh, Jean Carlson; Edens, Mary Ann Rutledge; Harborview, Lola Bates; and Independents, Francis Neevel. The Town Sophs failed to elect.

you'll be given another chance to

prove your prowess in the water.

Forty-four girls have signed their intentions of turning out for this vigorous sport. Let's hope they follow it through. Town girls lead the pack with twenty-one gals interested—consequently they were divided into two groups. Edens comes next with thirteen. The other two teams are tied for third with ten players

BREAKFAST HIKE

Rain or shine-all walking enthusiasts are urged to meet at the corner of Holly and Cornwall at 7:30 tomorrow morning. Bring your own vittles as we'll eat at Cornwall park. Coffee will be furnished/ (We hope!)

B. B'S TO ENTERTAIN

For the University of British Columbia Play Day to be held sometime this quarter, the Blue Barnacles will have charge of entertaining the guests during the swimming hour. At the business meeting Monday, Prexy Johnson appointed Jean Carlson chairman to plan the program, assisted by Lois Howatt and programs for B. B. winter quarter activities were also given to all old members. Only seven members braved the wet water of the pool after the business meeting. Something must be the matter!

DANCERS GET BUSY

The cast for the Folk Dancing Festival to be held FEBRUARY 15 was chosen Monday evening. The dances, directed by Miss Virginia Hawke, will be divided into four groups-European, Southern European, British Isles, and American. Rehearsals are going ahead but the cast is still subject to change. Donald Bushell'is furnishing the accompaniment.

Only three brave girls reported to

the fencing class held Tuesday, at 4 under McGee. With such an instructor the gals should mob the room above the pool. . . . Tryouts for new members were held at the Badminton club meeting Tuesday evening. . . . Because of the varsity basketball game Thursday there was no mixed recreation. . . . Ten WAA members ushered for the high school debates held at WWC last Wednesday. . . . The Blue Barnacles will be timed on their breast strokes

LUCKY FRIDAY

next week.

When Big Ben rings between four and six,

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JUST



Olson Will Start

PLC's Gladiators, victors over the

Western Washington Vikings in

last night's conference opener, will

renew hostilities tonight when they

tangle in the college gym. It was a

well deserved victory for the gold

invaders, who, with their brilliant

offensive tactics and their tight de-

fense, had the finger on the Viks

Coach Cliff Olson will probably

start the same five against the Viks

tonight as he did in Thursday's en-

counter. Leading the title-bound in-

vaders is big Sig Sigurdson, who

did his noop work at Ballard high

school, where he crashed the all-city

five two years in a row. Sigy tips

the scales at 196 pounds, and

stretches some 6-feet, 21/2 inches into

Another Olson regular this season

is Earl Platt, who learned his high

school fundamentals at Lincoln

high, in Tacoma. Platt towers 21/2

inches above 6 feet and weighs iff at

Same Five

from the opening gun.

the stratosphere.



little things ...

Full Schedule ✓ ✓ Left-Handed Apologies Whisperings

Gone are the halycon days of the WIC when all a basketball team had to do was win all its three home games and take one away from home and the championship came fluttering into its lap. The curtain-raiser with PLC last night was the overture to a complete schedule of sixteen games, eight of which are to be played at Bellingham and eight on foreign pastures. We are willing to sing an accolade of praise to the WIC team that can go through a season and lose but two games.

PLC and WWC are on tap again tonight and we can think of no better spot for you and you to be tonight than at the gym watching the Vikings whip the Lutherans. Come to think of it, that is why they put a basketball floor in the darn thing. We'll see you there.

Our old neighbor, Dick Carver, is moving his deceptive bulk around the Ellensburg floor in company with a stork named North from Foster and a firey ball-hawk named Sanders who is a money player from way back. This trio has been touted as the only combo that can challenge the Parkland Pirates of PLC, but a lanky transfer from Seattle college named John Katica, and smooth Bill Hurney of the "baby" Rangers almost hung a Sunday punch on the Wildcats last Wednesday. This Katica and Hurney will show here Monday and Tuesday nights and they will bear watch-

We guess John Esvelt, fanner of Savage Breezes, wasn't eyeing with covetous eyes the Biggs' cash cache when he calmly stated that Cheney didn't have much of a chance this year. Cheney took a terrible lacing from WSC and then the cagey Cougars split with Washington. We all know what a hornet's nest Lappy handed Uncle Hec Edmundsen, all wrapped pretty-like in Christmas tassels, when the Huskies visited up this way. So where does that leave us, the Vikings?

But, as Grandpap and Archibald the Hackett, two as fine Injun fighters as the plains ever produced, often caterwauled into our slightly bowed ear. "The only good Indian is a deceased Indian," and we do see a flicker of life in the Cheney tepee yet.

Apologies are on the house today and the first goes to Uncle Wayne Weber. Uncle Wayne has had a very good knifing from the sports department of this, the Collegian, and we'd like to remedy the nefarious condition.

Last week, we announced that Russ Eyer held the WIC broad jump record. Not that the Eyeran Man doesn't, but he holds it in conjunction with Uncle Wayne. It is one of our predictions that feather-foot Weber will loft to a new WIC

Apology number two goes to the yell leaders. We dian't want to imply that a halftime entertainment was to be discouraged. No far from it, but we do believe that the show should be of college calibre and quality.

Third apology to Busher Lewis. We're sorry that we said you need glasses.

IT'S WHISPERED ABOUT

That Trackman Shelton, Basketballer Apukka, Footballer Toothman, and several others will not be in school this quarter. . . . That Jack Bennett, the erudite philosopher is also quite a baseball player . . . Ridder, the wild duck of the marshes, has added Kotula from PeEll and Goodrich from Manchester (a suburb of Colby) to his Cowlegions. . . . The Seattle Times has again started its free ski school and the Times is doing a great service for Northwest skiing. . . . The Al Hostak-John Lardner feud is beginning to acquire national significance and Hostile Hostak's hollow hexagon (anything for alliteration) has hied to Chicago to meet Tony Zale. Lardner may or may not be there. Red Zales in the sunset played in bird music. Hostak by a quick KO. St. Martins has a baseball team and are we going to have one? . . . This Vaughn is improving rapidly and Lappy can well use his height . . . Siggy showed last night that he can still play basketball and the Blonde Bomber from Ballard has scored about 1,000 points in the past six years in organized competition. . . . Earl Platt does not look like the ball player he was Maybe too much Little All-American? . . . Tommy Morgan of Ellensburg is lost for the rest of the basketball season because of a broken leg suffered in an automobile accident. . . We guess Nicholson was kidding the Rangers that first game be-

cause the Kittens really poured it to St. Martins to take the second, 58-34 . . . Cheney dropped one to Montana's Grizzlies and big Ed Ulowetz was high for the Savages. . . . Our hat (poetic license—we don't own a hat) is off to the Tacoma papers, the News Tribune and the Times. Dave James and Elliot Metcalfe are really giving the WINKO and WWC a big break in their columns. . . . Too bad the Seattle papers won't give us a tumble. . Some of the Cormier Court boys shoot fouls the hard way from a point near the end of the foul circle. . . . Found—a successor to Lapinski's bad man honors. Jimmie Hall, the Sequim Squirrel, lasted quick for the Pippa Gammas Monday night—and that



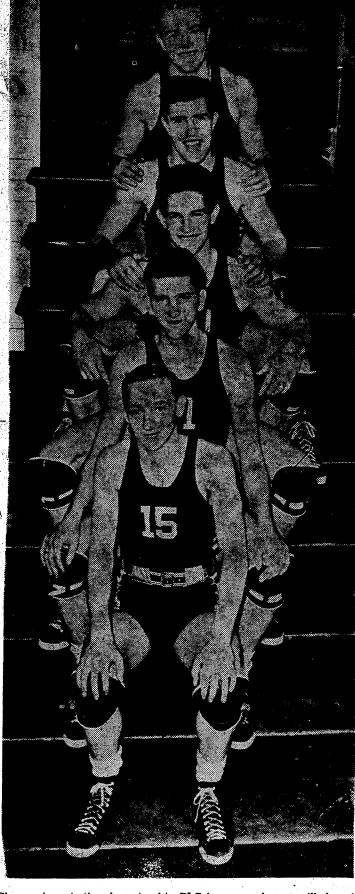
Pippa rhymes gently with ripa as an Italian selling banans.



Chuck Sudduth and His Orchestra With BETH HAWS, Vocalist GOSHEN

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PLC Steps Up



Shown above is the championship PLC hoop squad, who will don their fighting gear when they tangle with the blue and white of WWC tonight in the college gym. The gladiators from top to bottom are Sig Sigurdson. Earl Platt, Marr Harshman, Harold Lang, and Ernie Perrault.

White Mice Snap Chinook Trap

"B" league play was resumed as the White Mice swamped the former "B" league champs to the merry score of 31-15. The Mice had a good night making most of their shot count, while the Chinooks couldn't regain their former form; maybe it was overconfidence.

Wrong-way Bradley was high scorer for the winners with 12 points closely followed by "Pilsudski" Mitchell who tallied 11; Murray was high for the Chinooks with 6.

White Mice, 31		Chinooks, 15
Webster, 6	F	Baker 1
Bradley, 12	F	Murray 6
Mitchell, 11	C	Emerick
Weber, 2	.G	Hoard. 4
Cornwall	G	Nordvet, 2
	Mice,	Biggs: Chin-

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Super-varsity Tops Soda Jerkers

With the aid of the big floor, WWC Super-varsity broke into the win column in the County-City league with a 51 to 44 victory over Hardwicks in the preliminary to the UBC-Viking tilt of January 3.

The game was a nip and tuck affair until late in the third period when the big floor began to tire the Hardwick players, and the supervarsity, with a steady drive, annex-

ed their first win. High scorers of the visitors were Bob Dolan with 13 points and Fred Hunt with 12. The former left the game in the first half via the foul route. Dick Dombroski garnered 18 points for the super-varsity.

Super-varsity,	51	Hardwicks, 4
Foster, 5	F	Dolan, 1
Munizza, 11	F	Crane,
Davy, 7	C	Stone,
Dombroski, 18	G	
Gudyka, 5		
Appuka, 5	Sub	Critchlow,
Nelson	Sub.	
LaBrand	Sub.	
in the state of the state of		

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PLC Wins First WIC Game; Teams Play Again Tonight

Pacific Lutheran drew first blood in the series last night as a speedy, little blonde youngster from down Everett way named Ernie Perrault completely outclassed and outscored his highly-touted teammate, Sig Sigurdson, to lead the Parkland five to a 52-44 victory over the game but sloppy Vikings.

WWC nicked the twine for the first score, but the gold invaders came back to bag the next two and after that were never headed. Nearing the end of the first half they had piled up a commanding lead, but young Bud Dodd, the Blaine Bomber, howitzed three long shots to put the Vikings back in the game. But each time that the Norse threatened to close the gap, Perrault would flicker behind the blue and white defense or Platt would boom in a rebound and halftime rolled around with the scoreboard showing PLC out in front

WWC 44	i.	PLC 52
Chamberlain 5.	F	Lang 3
Vaughn 3	.F. :	Harshman 11
Pettyjohn 5	C	Sigurdson 5
Moses 8	.G	. Perrault 15
Dahl 8	.G	Platt 16
Substitutions:	wwo	C. Dodd 9
Comitte C		

Smith 3, Harris 1, Foster 1, Westmoreland 1, Munizza, Gudyka, Bond; PLC, Bildt 2, Stenesen, Ericksen, North, Johnson, Willis.



Bob Tisdale, Big Buck of the shotgun arm and fighting heart, was chosen late Thursday by his teammates as the most inspirational player of the 1939 season

A siege of illness laid the Menlo sharpshooter low this summer, but Bob gamely came back and instigated several Viking touchdowns

on the Viking cup as have Fritz Chorvat, Leo Lang and other WWC

Coach Joe Paglia Will Bring

Veteran Outfit for Monday,

leather-bouncing squad of St. Mar-

tin Rangers to WWC, Tuesday, Jan-

uary 16, where they will come to

grips with Lappy's blue and white

hoopsters in a two-game series at

the college gym. The Rangers, who

were but recently adjoined to the

WINCO, will floor a quintet headed

by Bill Harney, four-year veteran of

the Lacey maple burners. Another

stalwart on the Ranger five is a

newcomer named Gambini, who has

been tossing the oval with huge

success in early season tune-up en-

counters. The Paglia followers

opened their league play last week,

when they fell before the Ellensburg

"It will be no pushover," the Vik-

ing mentor stated,, when asked of

his opinion on the chances of a

home town victory. He went on to

say that the invaders, although the

baby team of the conference, always

haunches. Another greenhorn play-

ing his first year with the red and

green outfit will be a 6-foot, 3-inch

giant named Gilbert. The Ranger

pivot man is a demon under the

basket, and is expected to give the

Viks a lot of trouble.

Wildcats, 26 to 23, and 56 to 38.

No Pushover

Tuesday Games. Hurney Stars Coach Joe Paglia will escort his

late in the season. Bob will have his name engraved

187. Between these two stars, the Vikinges will be facing a lot of something tonight. Rounding out the Lutheran starters are Harshman. Perrault and Lang. All three are veterans of the maple courts, and gunning hard for a victory. One Loss Over the Christmas holidays, the

unblemished record, aside from a Gladiators went on a barnstorming campaign, and came home with an heart-breaking defeat, which they dropped to Marin Junior college in California by a 50 to 49 score.

Left DANGLING

By Smiley Hall

Little Alfie Biggs' White Mice have added a couple of little grey rats to their entourage in the perons of Pilsudski Mitchell and Corny John Cornwell. These cheesechasers had no respect whatever for the reputation of Marietta's pride, Baker's championship Chinooks and they allowed them only three points in the first half of their grudge battle. It was the first setback for the Hotairs (well, Webster says that a Chinook is a warm breeze) in twelve games. Proselyter Baker went ivory hunting and picked up Jerry Emerick of Viking Manor and Norman Murray of the Kitchen Krew, two of the high scorers of last fall quarter but they were held well in check by the Mouses.

Again there is a Tomcat team in the intramural league but this time the A league will resound to their caterwauling. Of last year's championship B league squad only the two south side Slavonians remain, Evich and Zorotovich, both dubbed come up with a strong aggregation, Mitch. The Pippa Gammas have two Halls and thereby hangs a tale It has erroneously been reported elsewhere in these columns that Jimmie Hall from Sequim went out of the game because of his rough play. Fact was that Jimmie had to give a blood transfusion and had to hurry and get dressed immediately. Hence his hurried departure.

St. Martins Rangers To Play Vikings Monday, Tuesday

Pippa Gamma Win **Initial Contest**

Starting the season with a bang, the newly-formed Pippa Gammas showed the "A" league they were nothing to tamper with. Playing very good defensively and still better offensively, the Gammas led the scoring from the early stages of the game and were leading 26-6 at half-

The new team is small but fiery and will round out into a good club as the season advances. "Smilev' Hall, the tallest man on the squad, isn't what can be called a skyscraper, but as the saying goes, "Dynamite also comes in small packages." Pippa Gammas, 51 Daniels, 23 King, 13 .. Lepper, 5 Hollingsworth, 13 F. Paglia, 4 Hall, Smiley, 6C. Bennett. 5 Hall Jim 5 G Bromley, 3 Targus, 15 Subs. — Pippa Gammas, Sawina,

Walters; Daniels, Tucker 4, Leach 2. TOM-CATS DUMP GERI'S BERRIES 39 TO 27

Minus the playing of its most important men, Geri's Berries lost to the Tom Cats by a score of 39-27. winners, each accounting for 10 points, while Carr of the Berries also tallied 10.

Tom Cats, 39		Berries, 27
W. Wilkinson	, 10 F	Khuhn
Dorcy, 4	F	Geri, 8
Hilton, 6	C	White
J. Wilkinson,	10 G	Ellis, 9
Evich, 7	G	Carr, 10
Subs.—Tom	Cats, A.	Dorcy, Tay-
lor.		

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