### Time Staggers On With J. "Fin" Ge

The little moths are never



gay, They do not dance or shout. What do they do when they attend

Those balls we read about?

Infirmary Journey It was on a fateful Wednesday afternoon when they said I had it. She came and found me nestled on my bed of gunny sacks in the corner of my one-room hovel. Accusing me of hav-

ing a temperature of 101, the lady in white advised my inevitable removal to the infirmary. I felt very differently about the whole matter and even threatened her at the point of my wooden leg. But because I was against such terrific odds (one against one), finally gave in-on one condition. I insisted we play hopscotch all the way over. Having an insane desire for the game herself, she thoroughly consented and we had just a grand afternoon!

My arrival was uneventful. Three henchmen nabbed me the minute I stepped in the door, ignoring my repeated appeals of innocence of any misdoings. Hurling me on the bed, they strapped me down securely and jammed a glass gadget in my mouth. Under such treatment I could do but one thing-nothing ! I serenely awaited further action. When the nurse came in and looked at the gadget she yelled, "103, up two points!" With my eye open for business and my mouth open for doc, I bellowed, "Bay me ten shares." This, too, they ignored, or else they just didn't want of sell me ten shares. Instead they began looking for symptoms. Tearing my clothes to shreds (I had them for breakfast the next mornnig), they scanned my frail little body for any indication of epilepsy or alcoholic psychosis. Tearing off arms at will seemed like a daily occurrence to them, and removing one's toupee was apparently no inconvenience at all. Like the Mountie gets his man, they had to get their symptom. The nurse, probing the innermost part of my ear, suddenly jumped up and shouted, "Look, I found one of the little devils. Cute, ain't he?" Cuddling it fondly, she took my little pet to some strange destiny. I haven't seen the little tot since.

Space doesn't permit enlargement of this part of the narration but symptom I'll tell you more about it. Suffice it to say that the infirmary is a good place to rest. Two things which they have in abundance are time and pills. The time is to kill, and sometimes I think that must be the purpose of the pills! Anyway, it's a great life and if you like fried oysters, more power to you!

A Boon to Rhetoric . . .

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# Production Of 'Our Town Is Splendid Performance

By Lois Hilby



Students May See "Cenci" Under Dr. Hicks' Plan; Board Considers Approval

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On the lengthy docket of the Board of Control's regular Wednesday meeting was the report on the Publications Prom as submitted by Bill Ridder, Collegian editor. The financial report was accepted and it was requested that a written account of the dance be made out for the Board of Control files for ready reference in the event of another such dance being given. Jim Junkin, serving his second

quarter on the Board, was appointed social chairman to replace John Ellis, whose term is expiring. Supervision of rec hours is the duty of that chairman. In order that the same faculty members will not be asked to sponsor every rec hour, a list will be posted which will give the date when each one

is scheduled to be a sponsor. Harold Booth, newly-elected to the Board, was appointed to investigate the possibility of a sum being paid the Bellingham Theater Guild to allow free admittance of college students to its productions. A plan was submitted by Dr. Hicks, Guild president, and this will be used as a basis for the study.

Since it was pointed out that there has been no fire drill for some time, it was decided that rules for exit should be posted and that a drill should be held in the near future. of Control.

Friday, March 8, was announced by Jean Christopher as being the date for the Board of Control quarterly banquet. It will be held at the Leopold hotel.

## Memorial Idea Formulated

In consecration to those who lost their lives on the slopes of Mount Baker last summer, a rock and landscape outdoor room with trees and shrubbery enclosing an open grassy space, has been tentatively selected as a memorial by the

#### Henry and Dale Courtney accomonly on student activity tickets. panied by Miss Cummins, who is adviser of the local International Relations club, returned Sunday tained under the following confrom an International Relations ditions: club regional conference which was held on February 23 and 24 at the cents cash. University of Oregon in Eugene. Representatives from Montana,

Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia comprising a group of 135 delegates from 23 colleges and universities were present. The conference consisted of a series of round table discussions upon such subjects as the following: "The System of Future World Security," "American Foreign Policy, Isolation, Neutrality or Cooperation," "Peace in the Western Hemisphere," "The Far East and the World War," "Democracy, Can It Survive?"

Also on the program were two prominent speakers, Dr. G. Bernard Noble of Reeds college in Portland, and Professor Andre Philip of the University of Lyons, France, who is also a member of the Chamber of Deputies of that country.

The delegates will give a detailed report at the meeting next Thursday night of the International Relations club, which is to be held in the Edens Hall Club room. Anyone interested is invited and refreshments will be served.

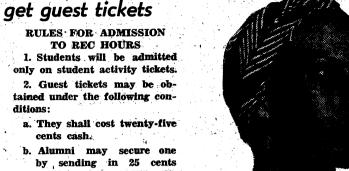
# Sunday Shows Super Slalom

"All skilers in WWC are invited to enter the Schussken's Super-Slalom to be held at Mount Baker next Sunday, March 3," stated Walt Germain, club president, at the Schussken meeting last Tuesday. Those entering the race are to

meet at the warming hut at Austin Pass at 12:00 o'clock Sunday. Courses for the races will be laid at the pass, where individual races for men and women, as well as a partner race, will be "It will be an ideal course held. for novices," the president continued, "for it will be a short, fairly easy one." Co-operating with the club, the Mount Baker Ski Patrol will be stationed at the foot of the hill.

decided to post a list on

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by sending in 25 cents to the Dean of Women's office for a reservation. Tickets may then be secured from the doorman at the rec hour. c. Students are limited to one

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guest ticket each.

d. The bearer of the guest tickets must be accompanied by the students procuring same. e. Tickets may be 'secured

from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the Dean of Women's office on the Friday preceding rec hour.

It is extremely difficult to contact alumni and it would be greatly appreciated if anyone knowing alumni, who are interested in the rec hour, would kindly leave their addresses in the Collegian office.

### Compose A Song, Win Five Dollars

Any student, alumnus, or faculty member with ambitions to become a song writer will have an opportunity to display his efforts in the new WWC song contest. The purpose of the contest is to get a new alma mater or a new fight song

Three prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$1.00 for first, second, and third respectively,... furnish the prizes, incentive. Songs will be judged by committee of three, and four best songs will be submitted to a popular vote in assembly.

Songs may be original both in words and music or words may be written to any other song. All songs will become the property of the Associated Students and copies will not be returned. Closing date is April 19, 1940, and entries should be taken or mailed to the Associated Students office.

Malt Shop Opening

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new florescent lighting and lots

of other new ideas, the new "down

towner" fountain will open Sat-

Matt Aparton, the owner of this

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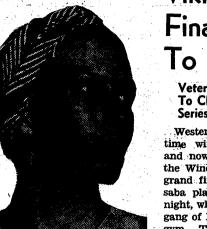
the frosted malts they can drink.

He plans to remain open until 12

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o'clock every night.

urday, March 2, at 109 East Holly



Dancers, Owens On Schedule

DANCER ANDERSON

Virginia Johnson, Eastern dancer, will be presented in Tuesday's assembly. Miss Johnson has a background of studio, theater, and concert experience. For several seasons she directed productions at the University of Chicago and in New York. She has given solo performances at the Chicago Art Institute. Nathan Kirkpatrick will

be her partner. Speaker at the assembly Thursday will be the Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen. Mrs. Owen was elected to Congress in 1929, and was the first woman to serve on the Congressional Foreign Affairs committee. She was also the first woman to represent the United States at the Interparliamentary Union at London in-1930. Her appointment as minister to Denmark in 1933 gave her the distinction of being America's first woman diplomat. Mrs. Owens is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan and Mary Baird Bryan. She began her speaking career making political speeches for her father when he was battling

for the presidency of the United States in 1908. Stanford Delegates

# ToTravel South

Five delegates were elected at the WAA meeting Tuesday afternoon to go to the 1940 Sectional meeting

# **Vikings Write** Finale To Hoop Year

Friday, March 1, 1940

Veteran Band of Reds To Clash in Two-Game Series With Local Five

Western Washington Vikings, sixtime winners in conférence play, and now planted in No. 3 spot in the Winco standings, will write the grand finale to their 1939-1940 casaba play tonight and tomorrow night, when they oppose Red Reese's gang of EWC Savages in the college gym. Twin victories for the Blue. and White this week-end would put them on a 50-50 basis with this year's ledger, since they have up to now managed to come through with six wins against eight reverses. Veteran Team

It will be a veteran band of redskins who will scale the snow-covered peaks to clash with Coach Lappenbusch's cagers. "They are a fine team-much better than the standings show them to be," the Viking leader stated. The big eastern squad is bolstered by Ulowetz, 6-foot, 1-inch veteran forward, who showed so well against the Norse in their last encounter. Ulowetz's running mate is a lad named Hipskind, who is noted for his uncanny pivot shot. Olson and Stoelt man the rear line, while Nicholai operates around the key hole. Another regular duty man for the Cheney band is Reynolds, who missed 'out on early season play, but has made a comeback since then.

**Out for Revenge** 

Victory over the redmen would be especially pleasing to "Lappy" and his cohorts, for it was Reese's grid eleven that gave them the boot last fall, and then repeated their joykilling tactics' by spilling their mathematical chances for a conference hoop tie by tagging them twice last week. At the present time the Savages are thrashing around in the Winco cellar, but things will be much different if the Norse run aground in this week's series. Two losses would be extremely serious to the Vikings, although chances are slim that the Savages can overtake the locals; they still have two games with PLC on their calendar. Hank Chamberlin and Joe Moses, Viking bread and butter stalwarts, will head the Norse quintet when they stage their series wind-up tonight. Chamberlin and Moses rank

As the curtain fell on the first night's performance of the Division of Drama's winter quarter production, "Our Town," applause rang from the tearful audience and the actors made their curtain call. Under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe, head of the WWC department of drama, "Our Town" made its debut in Bellingham with an attentive audience and a splendid performance.

Laurels to Gordon Morton in the role of the stage manager; he acted in various roles but always remained natural and calm, a versatile actor; to Paul Glenn as George Gibbs. for his was an outstanding performance; also to Doris Stevenson as Mrs. Webb, who was a typical calm, deliberate mother, and Carolyn Kuhn in her role as Emily Webb, for hers was the part that brought tears to the audience.

In the first act the audience was amused and surprised when the woman in the balcony and the man in the auditorium asked Editor Webb some questions. Mr. Webb, incidentally, spoke too fast. The play closed last night.

### **Combined** Orchestras Of Colleges Present Novel Symphony Concert

By Arthur C. Hicks

The novel program of the Western Washington college orchestra and the University Symphony orchestra played Tuesday evening in the Bellingham high school auditorium was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

The first part of the concert was in the skilled hands of the visiting orchestra directed by George C. Kirchner. 1 The Rossini Overture to "Semiramide," the Liszt Symphonic poem, "Les Preludes." and the "Festival at Bagdad" from the Scheherezade Suite of Rimsky-Korsakoff were in themselves consistently musical and interesting and were played with a fine sense of tonal balance and ensemble effect. For encore the orchestra responded with the piquant "Rhapsody in Rumba."

The University Symphony also provided the accompaniment for three operatic arias, Handel's "Ch'io Mai Vi Possa" from Siroe, Mozart's "Deh Vieni Alla Finestra" from Don Giovanni, and Wagner's "Evening Star" from Tannhaeuser, sung by August Werner in a robust but very musical baritone with taste and feeling.

The most ambitious portion of the concert was the Borodine Symphony No. II in B Minor, played by the combined orchestras under the baton of Donald Bushell. The two orchestras together numbering about 115 musicians, produced a richly sonorous effect. The Symphony is a wild, passionate work in four strongly contrasted movements and makes severe technical, rhythmical and interpretative demands upon conductor and orchestra. Mr. Bushell had both the music and the players under complete control and gave a beautifully plastic and dynamic interpretation of the whole work. The playing of the Borodine Symphony is a measure of the progress made by the College Orchestra during the last few years under the guidance of the indefatigable Bushell.

Mount Baker Memorial committee after four months deliberation.

Plans for the area are being drawn up by J. P. Jones of the Bebb and Jones Architectural firm in Seattle. They include a central area which will contain a construction of sculptured basalt rocks with evergreen trees and alpine plants as a background.

Selection of a definite place and area on the campus for the memorial awaits the approval of President Haggard. Members of the committee planning the memorial were Genevieve Strain, Ray Bright, Chet Ullin, John Engebretsen, Rolf Jensen, Frank Anderson, Jim Junkin, Herbert Ruckmick, Miss Hazel Plympton, and Dr. W. W. Haggard.

## Editor Wanted

At a meeting of the Board of Publications held last Monday in room 204, a call was issued for applications for editor of a new book to take the place of the three books now in use Blue Book, Openers, Self Starter and WAA The editorship carries a 10-dollar

salary and bonus, and is open to all. Applications must be written and left in Mrs. Ruth Burnet's box in the President's office before next Monday, on which date applications will be considered by the Board.

Stewart McLeod presented a complete financial report on the Homecoming Booklet, which was accepted.

## **Dates To Carnivate**

Tonight the training school gym will be converted into a miniature Coney Island at the annual WAA carnival. One thousand dollars' worth of script will be given away at the basketball game, preceding the carnival. Other script may be purchased inside the door at the carnival.

A five-cent admission will be charged, giving a chance on the door prize. Jay Curtis and his orchestra will furnish the music. The carnival will begin, at 8:30 for those not going to the game.

the bulletin board in the main hall in order to give non-members of the club an opportunity to compete in the race as well as Schussken members. Those interested were asked to sign the slip posted.

### Courier' Off Press

The sixth grade of the training school has finished publication of the 1940 winter number of their paper the Sixth Grade Courier, with Ruth Cederstrom as editor. Business was managed by Marion Hardin.

Howard Larson gathered the news. Literary editors were: Christine Pattison, stories and essays; Frances Larrabee, book reviews; Carolyn Eberhart, poems;' while sports editors were Charles Olson and Gloria Hillyard. Harry Duff Sutherland supplied the humor, and Jimmy Boynton was the artist.

## John Q. Student, Esquire, says:

street.

"Many of the students who dance cannot afford informals." "Abolish afternoon rec hours. No dance at all, is better than a

madhouse with 'conned music'." 'Having rec hours the same week-end as informals will kill

attendance at the informals." 'Afternoon recs are all right but let's have no evening affair the same week-end as an informal."

Definite aversion to afternoon terpischore and liking for bigger and better rec hours with the present system of guest tickets in force was the verdict of over one-fourth of the college in a board of control authorized Collegian poll conducted Monday through Wednesday.

Sixty-nine and eight-tenths per cent of those interviewed expressed a desire for evening shindigs the same week-end as informals. Dissenters warned of small attendance at both informals and rec hours if they be held on alternate nights. Main argument expressed by the rec hour advocates was the cost of informals which were said to render them prohibitive to many of the college dancers.

Definite approval was handed the guest ticket arrangement by the interviewed persons when a majority of 74.2 per cent of those accosted said, "Yes," in reply to the adequateness of the guest ticket set-up.

"Why can't guest tickets be given out at a special booth at the dance?" was the most frequently appearing query of those dissenting to the Board of Control's present method of issuing guest tickets.

That rec hours are appreciated and enjoyed was definitely proved by the general comments accompanying many of the recorded ballots. Many students listed comments regarding the afternoon dances and "canned music." Few if any approved of the afternoon shindigs and a healthy majority were vociferous in their desire for the discontinuance of afternoon rec hours.

of WAA clubs on March 23, 24, and 25, at Stanford university in Palo Alto. Delegates -are Dorothy Hubert. Beatrice Armstrong, Maxine Balch. Audrene Feldt, and Edith Meenk.

Several nominees were named at the general WAA meeting last week. The cabinet, by discussion and elimination at a special-meeting, narrowed the field to five girls. At the general meeting Tuesday, the girls voted their approval. on

in looks and in sanitation. A novel the choices. Expenses for the trip will be paid electric brush will wash the glassby the WAA. The girls will leave ware and a special device employ-Bellingham by bus on Thursday ing ultra-violet rays will sterilize morning, March 21, and will arrive them. Stools and tables will be in Palo Alto Friday evening, March made of Philippine mahogany trim-22

### **Library Fees Due**

"All books will be available in the library until the library closes for spring vacation," says Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, head librarian. However, the following dates are to be observed by students or a ree of one dollar (\$1.00) will be charged to those whose library accounts are not clear.

General circulation (two week) books are due Monday, March 11; children's library books are due also Monday, March 11. Reserve books are due at 9 a.m. Thursday March' 14. Special arrangements may be made with Miss Wilson if books are needed after the dates stated. Salar Harra - Sec.

### **Ossinger** Appointed

Mrs. Mary Ossinger, instructor in anatomy and physiology at the college and supervisor of nurses at Saint Joseph's hospital, has just recently received appointment to the committee of the National League of Nursing Education. The purpose of this committee is to revise the curriculum for nursing education. The committee is further divided into sub-committees concerned with special subjects. Mrs. Ossinger will work with the commiteee on anatomy and physiology.

No. 4 and 5. respect Westmoreland, scoring. Bernie ball-hawking forward, will also be on the firing line when Les Arnold lofts the ball for the starting tipoff.

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### HousemothersMeet

Meeting at Edens hall last Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock, the boys' housemothers organized to better living conditions for out of town male students. Another meeting planned for next Tuesday, will take place at Cormier court.

Officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Edwards, of Edwards hall, president; Mrs. Curtis Brown, vice president; and Mrs. Cormier, of Cormier court, secretary-treasur-

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Friday, March 1

- 7:30 p, m.-Basketball; EWC
- vs. Vikings, new gym. 8:30 p. m. - WAA carnival,
- training school gym.
- Saturday, March 2
- 1:00 p. m.-WAA bicycle trip to Marietta. Meet at Times Bike Shop. Bikes 10 cents
- per hour. 8:00 p. m.-Basketball, EWC
- vs. Vikings, new gym.
- Sunday, March 3 Schusskens Super Slalom and ski trip.
- Tuesday, March 5
- IT:00 a. m.-Assembly, Virginia Johnson dancers.
  - 7:30 p. m. Blue Triangle club meeting, little club-
  - house.
- 9:15 p. m.-College broadcast, "Education Is Interesting;'
- March 6-7
  - 8:15 p. m.-Bellingham Theater Guild presents "The Cenci." Civic Playhouse, 120 Prospect street.
  - Thursday, March 7
  - 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Ruth Bryan Owen, lecture. 4:00 p. m. - YWCA meeting, room 208.
  - 9:15 p. m.—Collegian broadcast, KVOS,

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RUTH A. BURNET

### "The Cenci," Can We See It, Board?

One of the most feasible plans in a long time has come be-for the attention of the Board of Control. Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, enterprising Guild head, has offered a lpan to the ruling body whereby the college may purchase an entire performance of the American premiere of Percy Bysshe Shelley's tragic "The Cenci" and enable students to see such a performance free of individual charge.

The cost of such a performance or even several such performances would fall well within the range ordinarily paid for a worthy assembly program. The cultural value as well as the entertainment value of "The Cenci" is almost beyond evaluation. Here then is a possibility that well might gain every student's support.

Produced only twice before on the continent and never portrayed in America, "The Cenci," one of the local guild's most ambitious productions and one of their most worthwhile contributions to Northwest and American drama, opens to theater-goers March 6. Western Washington college stu-dents may have the privilege of witnessing "The Cenci" with-out charge. Will they get the chance?

### Rec Hour Poll Reveals Many Views; Even Anti-Socialistic

With the Board of Control's concerted effort to bring the guest situation at rec hours to a sensible concrete level uncomplete one: "Rec Hours."

### doubtedly one of the most pertinent questions at hand is the

### Those Who Never Go, Speak

A standout in this week's Collegian poll on rec hours is the attitude of those students who "never" go to evening dances, either informals or class parties. In the majority they stand for abolition of all such social functions. As one interviewer stated, "Dances are frivolous. Students come to college to study. Why don't they study?" Having never enjoyed an evening of dancing in a "frivolous" college atmosphere they undoubtedly can easily cling to such antiquated ideas. One of the most important attributes of a college education is social orientation. This can never be achieved by abolitionists who



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### **Tunnel Romance Near Fatality**

### By Ralph Simonds

It seems that among the other novel creatures swarming about WWC we have a couple that might be dubbed, "tunnel lovers" or "why take the long way when the shorter is darker." Let me elucidate. It was on last Thursday's mixed hike to the rocks, on the return trip, William "Curley" Weigel and Geneva Jeffers, despite the shrieks and tearing of hair and warnings of their companions, decided to return via the tunnel. When they were halfway through, seven tons of thundering steel (a train to you) made its appearance and since it was going approximately sixty miles an hour it kept on coming. Strong as he is, Curley knew he couldn't do a "Superman" and stop the train by mrute force. He did the gentlemanly thing and threw himself in the ditch at the side of the track and invited Miss Jeffers to do the same. She did. After the train had passed, out came the couple looking as if they were blacked up for a minstrel show. People who were there, say they will swear on a stack of telephone books that Curly burrowed three inches in solid cement where he lay down. The girl, who naturally isn't as

> Sharp Flat

and three quarters inches.

### Flatter By Leroy Holcomb

strong, excavated to a depth of one

STUDENT OPINION Current reports that swing music has lost first place among dancers are substantially correct, at least among college students. They have voted a preference for "sweet" tunes by a two-to-one majority in a nation-wide poll of American campuses.

"Which do you like best, swing program was presented over stausic, or the so-called sweet music?" was the question presented to a representative sampling of col-



Members of the "Our Town" cast snapped in last min ute rehearsal before the final production Wednesday and yesterday before large and enthusiastic audiences are; Gordon Morton, Clayton Ross, Paul Glenn, Norbert Cormier, Warren Toms, and Caroline Kuhn.

> **College Profs** Aid Program

By Harold Thai

#### With several Western Washington faculty members cooperating, a ten-weeks vocational guidance program was started this week at Bellingham high school. Sponsored jointly by several local organizations, it includes the Lions club, Rotary, Kiwanis, Soroptomists, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Y's Men's club, and the YMCA.

The programs include weekly radio broadcasts, talks over the high school public address system, and conferences. Talking at the high school will be Dr. Paul Grim speaking on elementary education, Miss Mary Rich on teaching, Dr. William Haggard on secondary education, and Dr. Merle Kuder, who is chairman on the entire program.

"The radio broadcasts every Monday at 8:45 on various phases of career planning might be very worth while even to college students," commented Dr. Kuder. The college also has prepared a 28-page booklet on vocational guidance and career planning for the high school students. A library on the same subject is being maintained at the high school by the organizations

College faculty members belonging to the cooperating organizations

Sam Ford; Rotary club, Dr. Will-

iam Haggard, and Nils Boson; Ki-

wanis club, Dr. Irving Miller, Don-

ald Bushell, and Dr. Merle Kuder;

Soroptimists, Miss Mary Rich, and

Miss Gertrude Longley; AAUW:

Miss Nora B. Cummins, Miss Em-

ma Erickson, Miss Florence John-

son, Miss Margaret McKinnon, and

behind the program.

Miss Ruth Platt.

### Campi Coast To Coast Even lipstick has at last found a

reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. One Michigan State college co-ed found her pen to be suddenly out of ink while writing an examination paper. What did she do? Calmly reaching into her purse, she pulled out her lipstick and finished the blue-book. Was her paper red?

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Uncomplainingly a University of Toronto class received dead fish. bananas, celery and apples tossed by an amused professor-reason for no murmurs of protest-the fish and the bananas weren't ripe. They had been frozen with liquid air to illustrate the subject of the prof's talk.

College men are rated taller, heavier and ranger than those of the last generation by University of California's Dr. W. C. Donald. But, says he, "The college women are keeping pace with this change, for they are now taller, have wider shoulders, narrower hips and longer legs than the co-eds of previous classes." Soon collegians will be putting the supermen to a test.

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### **Moaning From The Female Fence**

Frequent moaning is apparent from the female side of the fence, who chide the men tor stag formation. "Do something to break up the stags," they plead. "We like to dance at rec hours, not stand around." It is readily agreed on the first count that a stag line is detrimental. Sophomores solved the problem in a mild way when they placed barriers behind which the bashful boys were herded. Such precautions can easily be retained in future affairs.

### Talk To Yourselves, Girls

The moan about wanting to dance and not stand around should be a case of the girls talking to themselves. Aside from the few fellows who come to rec hours merely to meet the boys and chat (and some, oddly enough, do) the majority of the boys do not relish standing around "thumb twiddling." But the morose glare of the female stag is almost too much to be weathered at times by the fellow who wants to dance. A little more of this air of friendliness and informality of those who really dance would lure more of those cautious males to the "spangled maple."

### **Guest Ticket Still Sore Spot**

Still a sore spot though somewhat ameliorated by the board's recent action is the guest ticket line-up. Many of the Collegian-polled viewpoints expressed regret that alumni are charged for attendance at dances of the "old school." One student stated. "The alums have poured enough coin in the college coffers, let them enjoy some returns." It might be pointed out though not argumentatively that those alums realized pretty fair returns on their "coin." They were priveleged to attend recs and parties and dramas and games and lectures and concerts for their allotted amount of expense.

After a student finishes three or four full years at the college and then leaves for the world to return later to visit and hob-nob he wants courtesy when he comes back. And he deserves it.

### This Issue Is One of Courtesy

The issue is purely one of courtesy and not one of finance. The present bounty on guest passes is made in one instance to lessen the number of tickets that are issued to students becaue they "might" have a guest. Under previous set-ups free tickets were issued to such claimants and those who really desired and needed the passes went without. Then why must alumni be classed with outsiders and charged tariff with the strangers The point of those who regret such charges can well be taken up by the board in future guest ticket action.

legians by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. From the answers they gave, it is evident that jitterbug music, which took the country over last year, is

definitely out, for the time being, anyway. Only 32 per cent declared they preferred swing, while 66 per cent said "sweet" music like that of the Lombardos and the Kings was their favorite. A small group of 2 per cent said, "Neither."

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#### GOODMAN

Benny Goodman, floored by an acute attack of sciatica, following a ene-nighter at Worcester, Mass., is back with his band and heading toward Chicago on a theater tour. Ziggy Elman fronted the band while Benny was absent. Sciatica has been troubling Benny the last three months, but he claims it is "nothing serious." I wonder if Goodman will end up like Shaw did, quitting the dance band business.

#### AD LIBBING

Hal Kemp, slow-talking Southern maestro, wields the fastest baton in the business. . . . Mildred Bailey began her musical career as a pianist in a Spokane music store at \$10 a week. . . . Well, you have heard the last of "Young Man with a Band," the radio program heard Friday nights on CBS since September 28. The programs were to boost record sales of Columbia's discs. It was good while it lasted, but they say that's all for the pres-

tion KVOS at 9: campus studio. Under the student direction of

Jimmie Lunsford, composer of

"Well Alright," "Tain't What You

Do, It's The Way That You Do It"

and other well-known hits, is slated

to set local dance lovers in ecstacy

March 19 with his famous band of

top-flight musicians. Lunsford's

recordings have set sales records in

the jive disc fields and the dusky

band leader has played more col-

lege proms and the like than any

other living band leader. Jay Cur-

tis, popular local maestro and im-

porter of big time name bands, is

sponsoring Lunsford's March 19.

COLLEGIAN STILL TAKE AIR

Weekly broadcasting of the col-

lege news continued last night

when the regular Thursday evening

show at the Armory.

Bill Tiffany and the faculty advisership of Dr. Jack Cotton, and Mrs. Ruth Burnet, the newscasts are presented not only for the purpose of giving the townspeople a perspective of campus highlights, but also to give the students actual broadcasting experience. This quarter's staff is composed of Patricia Call, Francelia Smith, Ross Tibbles, Clair Boyes, and Jim Goodrich.

**Guild To Present American Premier** 

#### By Bill Hatch

Here you have it! The American premiere of Percy B. - Shelley's famous tragic drama "The Cenci". After over three years of work by the Bellingham Theater Guild this play is to be produced on March 6. 7, 8, and 9. Patrons of the Guild are assured that nothing has been spared to make this the most outstanding performance the group has ever produced. R. Milton Clarke directs the cast of 17, and Ronald Lunde, stage manager, has charge of making the nine sets required in the play's 15 scenes. There will be souvenir programs

telling about the production, listing all the characters, and with a picture of Katherine Bowden, the female lead, on the cover, for everyone in the audience. Miss Bowden, a former WWC student, is playing the part of "Beatrice," the daughter of "Count\_Cenci," who is played by Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, WWC faculty member. Miss Bowden, who has had experience in WWC pro-

ductions, Theater Guild work, at Washington State college, and in New York City, has extended her vacation trip here for two months to take the part.

The sly and villianous "Orsino," who is a contrast to the bold, intellectual, and powerful "Count Cenci," is portrayed by Marshall Bacon, a WWC student. "Lucretia," Cenci's wife, is played by Claire Kellow; "Giacomo," a son of the Count, is played by Alva Potter, and Beulah Padavon is to be "Bernardo," Cenci's other son. Frederick H. Wolfe will play "Cardinal Camillo," Norman R. Burchette is the Papal legate, and Dr. Paul Woodring of the WWC faculty will be the judge who condemns Lucretia and Beatrice. The assassins who murder the "Cenci" are Barney Stewart and Glenmore Jones. Minor roles will be taken by Erland Erlandson, Melvin Erickson, R. Milton Clarke, Mary Lou Plumb, Julia Kellow, and Donald Ross.

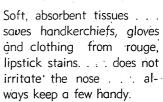
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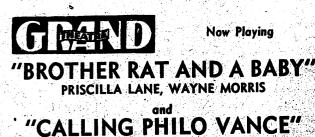




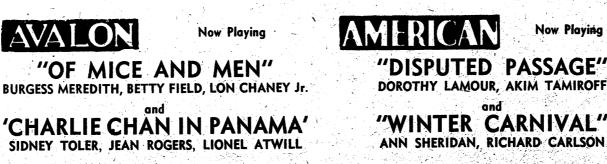
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SHAKES.



JAMES STEPHENSON, MARGOT STEVENSON



Friday, March 1, 1940

Playing for the exchange pro-

gram, sponsored by the Belling-

clubs on March 4, in Everett, the

String ensemble has been prepar-

ing a program of clasiscal, roman-

The selections to be played are:

"Overture," (Feldmann); two move-

ments of "Suite Opus 22", (Klen-

gel): "Music for an 8-voice String

Ensemble," (George McKay

McKay is professor of composition

at the University of Washington.

The playing of his selection by the

ensemble will be the music's world

"Some Comparisons in Music and

Art," will be the subject of the

talk given by Miss Hazel Plympton.

Miss Edith R. Strange and Mr.

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Sailing today for the North where she is to be married, Margaret Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Thiel, Bellingham, will wed Mr. Alf Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen, Bellingham, on March 8, in Sitka, Alaska. Mr. Olsen is employed in Sitka at the new naval air base. Miss Thiel is a former WWC student.

# Rogers Honorary Pledge; Faculty Members Speak

#### Edens Hall

From the University of Washington, Mary Alice Naden was the house guest of Dorothy Fox over the holidays.

Dorothy Becker entertained in her room Saturday, February 24, for a group of girls. Those present were Gladys Miles, Beatrice Nilsen, Beverly Fredrickson, Verajean Crossett, Eileen Forhan, and Katherine Lemon.

#### Harborview

To celebrate Valentine's day Frances Daley entertained a group of friends with a small party. Those attending were Aileen Allison, Katherine Alvord, Melba Mayhew, Jane Hamilton, Virginia Cook, Fleda Whitten, Dolores Wallace, and Jeanne Westenberg.

Last week-end Corinne Klann had as her guest her sister, Judy Klann, of Kent, Washington.

Dolores Wallace spent last week-end at her home in Enumclaw.

Margaret McAbee visited with friends and her parents in Tacoma last week-end.

Virginia Cook, Dorothy Beal, Ruth Park, and Jeanne Westenberg visited at their respective homes and at the homes of friends last week-end.

#### El Nido

Ronnie Swalling spent last week-end at her home near Marysville.

Margaret Jacobsen had/as her week-end guest at her home near Marysville, Justine Justice.

#### **Carstens Hall**

#### Schweingruber **Ensemble Travels** To Everett Engaged

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Schweingruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schweingruham and Everett Ladies Music ber of North Bend to Mr. Clayton Knittle, son of O. C.| Knittle of Lynden was announced February 26 at a party given in the Blue room of Edens hall.

Miss Schweingruber transferred to WWC from Ellensburg, and majored in music. Mr. Knittle is a graduate of WWC and also was a music major. Last year he was selected to represent WWC in "Who's Who among college students" and was a member of the scholarship society. He is now teaching music in East Stanwood and is the leader of the school hand.

She also will comment on the Guests at the party included Adeline Knittle, sister of Mr. Knittle, three selections played by the Elsie Harlow, Frances Beatty, Alstring ensemble. frieda Fillinger, Ruth Strom, Charlotte Frank, Genevieve Lindgren, Don Bushell will conclude the pro-June Marie Olson, Lucille Allert, gram by playing the Rubenstein Frances Kordiah, Virginia Chris-D minor sonata for cello and pitianson, Ethel Schwartz, Vivian Hudson, Aileen Whetstone, Jo Jeffers, and Barbara Volk.

Miss Schweingruber and Mr. Knittle plan to be married the latter part of August at the Schweingruber home in North Bend.



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# School Nurse At Meet

Representing Western Washington college, Miss May Mead, school nurse, attended the Institute of Public Health at the University of Washington, February 23 and 24.

The institute, held at Nursing hall on the university campus, was on the prevention of blindness and conservation of vision. Miss Mead attended sessions and lectures on both days from 9 till 5.

Main speakers at the institute were Dr. Purman Dorman of the state social security department in Olympia, and Miss Eleanor Mumford of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

#### CANTERBURY TALKS YOUTH

"Youth And Its Social Problems' was the theme of Bob Canterbury's talk at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, February After the speaker, a trio consisting of Anita Fuller, Dorothy Fox, and Winifred Allee, sang a few selections.

Next Sunday at the Foundation meeting a panel discussion will be held. The group hopes to have an attendance of 50 old and new college members in the section at church on Sunday, March 3.



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# With The WAA

BICYCLE TRIP SATURDAY

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The Outing club's last activity

this quarter will be a bicycle trip to

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Blue Barnacles are sponsoring a

lifesaving group to work on Senior

lifesaving. The group will prac-

tice on Monday, Tuesday, and

Thursday at 4 o'clock. Anyone who

would like to join is asked to meet

The B. B.'s will also hold their

last meeting Monday. Ilene John-

son, president, is planning games

for entertainment. The program

for next quarter will be planned

The Badminton club will hold its

last meeting Tuesday evening. . . .

Ping pong players are progressing

slowly. The tournament must be

finished by the end of this quarter.

. . . Spring is coming. . . . with

spring comes archery, tennis, and

baseball. . . . Elizabeth Vallent-

goed was defeated in the finals of

the novice class at the recent city

badminton tournament. . . . No

more riding is planned for this

Men and women, numbering 44.

Pictures of the dancers in folk

According to word received by the

Collegian yesterday from President

Haggard, then in St. Louis, the accreditation status of WWC with

the American Association of Teach-

COLLEGE IS NOTIFIED

ers Colleges is unchanged.

Monday at the pool.

#### By Bernice Monson

DELEGATES TO STANFORD EDITH MEENK-President of the WAA keeps her very busy, but she still finds time to participate in basketball, folk dancing, volleyball, hockey and hiking.

MAXINE BALCH - This darkhaired miss was busy fall quarter as volleyball manager. She also spends her time playing basketball, hockey, badminton and comes to the mixed recreation quite frequently.

DOROTHY HUBERT-As secretary of the WAA and AFCW correspondent, she is kept busy writing. For physical exercise, she plays basketball, volleyball, hockey, badminton, and is an ardent Outing club member. She is a regular attendant at mixed recreation and had a big hand in the scenery for the Folk Dancing Festival. She is also going in for folk dancing in the future.

BEA ARMSTRONG-As Outing club chairman, she is carrying out her duties very successfully. She also takes part in basketball, volleyball, hockey, folk dancing, ping pong, badminton and mixed recreation.

AUDRENE FELDT-She may be found every Wednesday afternoon in the capacity of badminton manager and taking charge of the badminton tournament. Basketball, volleyball, ping pong and mixed recreation also take up some of her time.

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### HARDWICK'S FOUNTAIN LUNCH

DANCERS GET SNAPPED costumes will be taken at the regular meeting Monday night. Herbert C. Ruckmick, of the industrial arts Tel. 989 department, will snap them. This Woolworth Bldg. will also be the last meeting this

Vivian Benson and Lillian McKinney spent last week-end at their home in Issaquah and Seattle, respectively.

#### **Collett** Court

Girls who went home last week-end were Pauline Allen, Bayview; Frances Finley, Seattle; Allene Weddle, Orcas Island; Enid Lagerlund, Burlington; Rose Siskar, Enumclaw, and Helen Knibbs.

Mrs. Collett spent last week-end in Spokane where she visited her daughter.

#### Enger Hall

Last week-end Beverly Newell visited her parents in Seattle.

#### Town

Jacqueline Griffith, Ruth Hill, and Lois Hilby attended the Lambda Chi Alpha formal dance at the Arctic club last Saturday in Seattle.

#### Alumni

Shirley Rogers, former student of WWC, has been elected into Gamma Phi Epsilon, Women's National Physical Education honorary, at the State College of Washington. She is a senior there. \_\_\_\_

#### Faculty

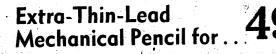
Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, will address the Youth Forum Friday evening. The subject of his talk will be "Work of Whatcom County Youth Council."

Dr. Paul R. Grim, of the training school, addressed the Bellingham Intermediate Teaching council at the Washington school Wednesday afternoon. His subject was "Social Studies in Modern Education."

Dr. Paul Woodring will address the Bellingham PTA at the Washington school on March 6, at 8:30. His subject will be "Juvenile Protection."

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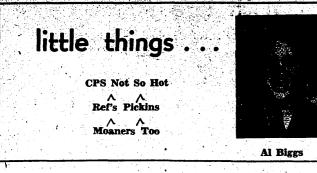
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Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, March 1, 1940



It warmed the cockles of our hearts to see the Vikings trounce the CPS Loggers last Friday night. It serves Oscar good and right. Oscar, who is from South Colby and should know better, thought that because CPS had won the Northwest conference championship that they could play pretty good basketball. We, of course, scoffed our second-best scoff at Oscar and predicted the Loggers downfall. And to think that at one time the Northwest conference would not admit the three teachers colleges into their tight little league. Times have certainly changed.

The score was not as bad as it might have been as Lappy, feeling sorry for the hapless Loggers, had many of his super-varsity and second team playing most of the time. Only consistent scorer for the Tacoma boys was Norm Walker, skyscraper center. Little Joe and Hank Chamberlin scintillated as usual with Westmoreland and Vaughn right in there pitching.

Murray (I calls em as I see em) Healy, and Blindman Boulton, Carver's robber barons, who wear stripes in anticipation, put their heads together this week and picked all-star teams from each league as they, whistle-tooters Healy and Boulton saw them. Some cynics will argue that these two can see little, but that is another story.

It is about such doubting citizens that Messrs. Healy and Boulton added a third all-star team, the All-Moaners. These cryers are ineligible for first team choices and manager of the moaners, Jim Junkin, claims he can win plenty of games with such a sauad.

For better and for worse, for Healy and Boulton, here they are: TRACIE

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Harvey, Edwards	<b>F</b>	Weber, White Mice
W. Wilkinson, Tomcats	<b>C</b>	Booth, Kitchen Krew
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Manager-Jim Junkin, Edwards

Sam, alias Moneybags, Buchanan, confides that he has forgotten what a real basketball fan looks like. He's seen so few of them in the recent games. . . . and while we're on the subject, the concert Tuesday night deserved much better support than it got. The combined orchestras were plenty good . . . We don't know what that had to do with sports but it's a good idea, anyway. . . . Hotfoot Johnny Katica made 37 points against Mount Angel last week and he did not make them in two games if you get what we mean. . . . Red Reese will unveil some tall boys tonight as only Bobby Stoelt being built close to the sidewalks. . . . Come to think of it, the Vikings have been the underdogs in a lot of games in more ways than one. Moses, Harris, Dahl, Westmoreland, and Bond will never win any prizes for length.... We got a letter from Disgruntled who informed us where Avon was but wanted to know where in the naughty word was South Colby. We retire to our dignity and refuse to answer that little epistle.

### Everett To Meet Bellingham High

## Vikings Crush Loggers In Charity Tilt

Walker Stars for Sound Team; Second Victory Over the Northwest Champions this Year

#### Western Washington college Vikings added another victory notch in their belt by trampling College of Puget Sound Loggers, 49 to 34, last Friday evening in an infantile paralysis charity tilt at the college gym.

The Viks in their first home appearance in a month showed a superb type of basketball in the first half, running the score to 28 to 10 at intermission after a slow start.

In the second half the Loggers gave a better account of themselves but succeeded only in outscoring the Viks by three points in the last canto.

The victory for the Viks was the second over the Loggers this season, the first score being 50 to 00 for the Norse. Since then the Loggers have proceeded to capture league leadership of the Northwest conference.

Westmoreland, and Vaughn. Chamberlin led the Vikings in scoring, the first two gathering 10 points apiece and Hank had 12 counters. Norm Walker, CPS freshman and last years' all-state center took high honors for the evening in scoring 15 points.

### GLADS, WILDCATS HEAD WIC

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## For "B" Crown

Taking the first two games of a three-game playoff series from Alfie Biggs' White Mice, the Chinooks won the season championship of the "B" league intramural schedule. These games ended the intramural basketball season, as the disbanded All-Americans who won the first half "A" league crown were not available to play off with the Joe Joes, second half winners. The White Mice had been beaten only once in league play and were favored to capture the final series. but with Schweinbruger and Webster, unable to play, the sharpshooting Chinooks found little difficulty in outscoring the rodents.

The first game was 30-16, whereas the outcome of the second contest was 31-22. High scorers of the two games were Hoard and Peterson, both of the Chinooks, who nicked the twine for 14 points each. Franko, playing for the White Mice in the third basketball game of his life, tallied the gargantuan total of one point at the gift line while making six fouls in the two fra-

# Oh, Do The Vikings Play Tonight? Well, Whaddya Know?

Tonight and tomorrow night wind up the 1940 WWC basketball season and wouldn't it be a nice gesture if at least half the school or three times as many as have been going up to the present should decide to go and give the basketball team a boost?

Of course, they don't deserve it. All they did during the season was to almost scupper the high and mighty Huskies of the University, give the leaders of the Northwest conference. CPS, a pair of terrible shellackings, hang two shiners on Nicholson's Wildcats, and give PLC a good headache among other things. True, they never quit once or dogged it when they were being beat but that's nothing. They probably don't deserve walking that terrible distance to the gym.

Those games probably won's be too interesting tonight. All the Vikings have is little Joe Moses, who has recovered his miraculous shooting eye; Hank Chamberlin, who is playing the best basketball of his life; rugged Bernie Westmoreland; Little John Pettyjohn, he of the bobbing run; Norm Dahl, one of the best dribblers in the conference; tall John Vaughn; Boots Harris; enormous Glen Smith; young Bud Dodd; Johnny Bond, among others.

Besides that the Vikings have a burning deisre for revenge on the Savages who doomed them twice in the Inland Empire city. But that doesn't make any difference to us cynical people, does it? We are too dignified to get out and yell for the Savages' scalp, preferably dripping with blood. Yes indeed, it wouldn't befit future teachers to turn out at least 450 strong for a mere basketball game or two, even if it is a conference game, the last game of the season, and with our traditional rivals with whom we have a score or pair of scores to settle. Naw, don't do it. People would think we had school spirit.

### "BOOTS"

### HeraldTournament **To Draw Bia Entry**

With the second annual Bellingham Herald independent basketball tournament scheduled for four big days, March 5, 6, 7, 8, at Bellingham high school gym, seventeen teams of the city and county have entered. Fircrest of the new County-City league looms as the team to beat in this tourney although such teams as Pastime, Everson, Hardwicks, Deming. and "Y" Varsity are to be reckoned with and could well pull a surprise in an upset victory. Other teams entered to date are:

"Y" seconds, Texaco, Bellnigham Public Market, Original G-Men, Columbia Valley, Delta, Harmony A. C., Jerry's Italian Village, De-Molay, and Snoose Hill, champion intramural team of Bellingham high school.

Les Arnold, local referee, is in charge of the tournament, and



Ellensburg Meets St. Martins As Parkland Pirates Meet **Cheney After Viking Series** 

PLC Gladiators and the CWC Wildcats, tied for league leadership in the WIC basketball loop, enter the final round of play this week, and one of the two leaders is deemed to take a back seat in the conference standings; they face the tip-off the last time.

What happens to the two pacesetters will depend upon the abilities of the Cheney Savages, who will invade Parkland's backyard for a two-game series with the PLC Gladiators Monday and Tuesday, and the St. Martin Rangers, who will entertain "Nick's" Central college warriors at Lacey Thursday and Friday nights.

Victory for the Lutes or Wildcats would mean the Winco cup, while a loss would put them smack behind the eight ball. For their opponents, however, nothing in particular would brew from a defeat, but the honor of knocking the pins from under the leaders would give the two underpups no end of satisfaction.

Sigurdson Out for Record

When the Gladiators and Savages clash in Tacoma on March 4 and 5, not only will the Winco standings be affected, but Northwest fans will also have their eyes on Sig Sigurdson, PLC blond bomber, who will be shooting for the 200 mark in Winco scoring. The giant Lutheran has already connected for 180 counters in fourteen games to lead the field.

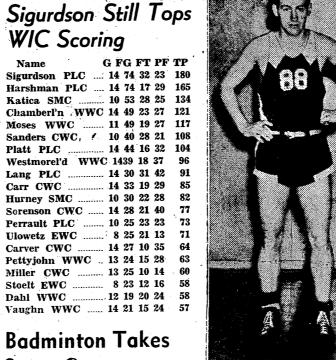
### Joe Joes, Rodents Lead Scoring

"A" LEAGUE

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and Join the College Orchestra or Band SANFORD'S 204 W. Holly WE CALL FOR



-Courtesy Herald

Dave Harris, former Olympia high star, and now playing his first year for the blue and white cagers, has cracked the starting lineup on more than one occasion this year. The curly headed sp



# In Northwest District Final

It will be Everett Sea Gulls vs. Bellingham Red Raiders this Saturday night in the Northwest Washington district high school basketball tournament championship finals at Snohomish, with Blaine, Mt. Baker, Snohomish, and Marysville still fighting for third spot honors and the right to be the third team to enter the state tournament from this district.

Everett and Bellingham are already assured of a place in the state tournament in Seattle late this month. Last year Bellingham pulled the tournament upset by beating Everett in the district finals, thus the Gulls are preparing a rousing reception for the Raiders in a battle with a Cross-State conference flavor. Last night in the semi-finals Bellingham defeated Mt. Baker 57 to 43. Everett dumped Blaine 54 to 23. Marysville ushered out Sedro-Woolley under a 65 to 27 onslaught.

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ball has won the title of "Boots" at WWC this year, and college fans loook for a big future for the chunky lad. Harris let the Southwest high school scoring race in 1938 when playing for the Olympia five, who strangely enough have the same colors as his present al-

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