

Prairie Flower Nicholson Visits

Old Nick the Pick brings his fiery Wildcats to town to engage the Vics in combat a la basketball. Served steaming hot on page 4.

Would You Like To Navigate?

Applications being accepted for the position of editor of the student affair bulletin. Apply Page 1.

Prom Princesses; Well, Who?

First page, front and center. Who they are, who's finalists, who's judges? See page 1.

Dingus Report on Rec Dust

Last word on sweepings from the gym floor. It's on page 2.

Dr. Cederstrom Undergoes Cut

Appendectomy catches up with popular English prof. Now confined to St. Joseph's. Detail page 3.

Dateline . . .

Friday, January 31
Basketball game, CWC, PE building.

Saturday, February 1
Basketball game, CWC, PE building.

Tuesday, February 4
Assembly, Publications Prom, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, February 5
CCF meeting, 12:20 p. m., room 226.

Thursday, February 6
Newscast 9:45 KVOS.

Friday, February 7
Assembly, Arthur Ponsford, lecture, 11 a. m.

In This Corner

With the Editor

Once upon a time there was a flock of ants. They lived in one hill, but they were divided up into 39 chambers. Every year or so they chose some of their number to go to the central chamber and make rules which the ants would probably break, and levy how much honey and sugar it would cost each ant to live in that ant-hill.

One year one group of ants selected an ant to represent them. But when he got to the central chamber, they wouldn't let him in. They claimed he had been under the influence of some red ants that lived across the way. He said no, he was black like the rest of them, but they were adamant. They kept him out of the central chamber.

The ants back in his chamber couldn't figure out why their choice was denied admittance to the central chamber when a big majority of them had selected him.

Aren't ants funny little insects?

Taxes paid on pin-ball machines in Bellingham amounted to \$19,000 in 1940, according to a report issued by the state.

\$19,000 is a lot of fish and when you consider the fact that the operators made quite a fair profit, you get a rough idea of how many nickels clicked through those sliding panels.

A lot of the WWC students are devotees of the blinking lighted nickel-traps and you'd think they'd learn.

WHAT'S THAT, MILLER. A CUP OF COFFEE AND A WHIRL AT THE PINBALL MACHINE. O. K. LET'S GO!

Campus School Plans Design On New Mural

Mural, Panel, Window Designs For New Campus Building Will Be Drawn by Students

In a plan never before attempted by the college, the students of the Campus school have undertaken the responsibility of designing the two sculptural panels, a color mural, and the three stained, leaded-glass windows of the new Campus school.

This idea was conceived and introduced at the beginning of fall quarter and the children have been working on it since then.

Choice of Subject

The fourth grade practiced making sculpture on the square for the panel, having made round figures before but never ones in base relief. Another problem which confronted the young artists was to find something in connection with school for a subject. Dividing into groups of two each, they began work on half-size panels. Their attempts were toward Romanesque sculptural arts. Pictures of adaptations and the real Romanesque types were sent to them by J. P. Jones of Bebb and Jones, an architectural firm of Seattle who planned the WWC library and Physical Education building.

School Life Pictures

With the purpose of school-life pictures in mind, the fourth grade decided upon "Learning" as a subject. Different methods of learning as interpreted by the students were: listening (as in assemblies), doing work in class, fine arts, or extra-curricular activities.

Along these lines was a letter from Dudley Pratt, architect in charge of construction, stating that the suggestions being made by the group were good and that he approved of the division of panels. He suggested that the panel be divided into three parts and that a number of children be represented on each panel. Some themes chosen were "The Lecturer" and "The Arts." "The Teacher in the Classroom" was a general topic tried by many.

(Continued on Page Three)

Applications Needed For '41 Editor

Applications for editor of the 1941 Navigator, student informer on the various aspects of college life, are being called for by the Board of Control. They must be left in the Associated Student's mailbox in the President's office before noon Wednesday, February 5.

The written application to the board must be accompanied by a recommendation from Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser. Anyone in school is eligible to apply for this position which pays a salary of \$20. Students who have taken journalism or have had some other form of editorial experience are preferred.

The Navigator, 40 page booklet, must be completed by the end of spring quarter. The 1940 edition was edited by Charles Kilbourne.

FEBRUARY 11 DEADLINE SET FOR KLIPSUN SNAPSHOTS

Do you have a picture of life in the wilds of WWC? The graduation last year? Any other snaps of WWCites at work? At play? If you have, the Klipsun would like to have them. And you may win a prize if your snapshot is used.

The prize is to be donated by the Smalley Drug company. So hurry and bring those snapshots to the ASB office before February 11.

Here are the very simple rules for the contest:

1. Put the print and the negative in an envelope.
2. Put your name on the envelope.
3. Bring it to the ASB office.
4. Before February 11.
5. And hold your breath. You may win the prize.

Models for Style Show Chosen

Advisers Asked To Pour At Tea, Says Heaton; Forestry Theme Considered

Girls and advisers from 55 high schools are expected to attend the annual AWS girl-leaders' conference on the WWC campus, February 14. General Chairman Lois Heaton announced the tentative theme, "National Parks," which could be consistently carried out in the day's program. If this is accepted, the college girls will be given titles such as those used in the National Forestry service. High school girls will be called "dudes."

Pouring at the tea, which will be held in the Edens Hall Blue room, will be three of the high school advisers. They are Miss Mae Dennis of Bellingham, Miss Ann Curtis of Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Mabel Bergholz of Sedro-Wolley.

Lois Hilby, chairman of the style show, has chosen 27 girls to model. They are: Hazel Anderson, Jean Christopher, June Cory, Vera Jean Crossett, Pat Crowley, Margaret Dwell, Elizabeth Douglas, Jean Frazier, Irene Fyhn, Kay Finn, Eileen Forhan, Mary Esther Gault, Naida Gilfillen, Jackie Griffith, Betty Ann Groger, Ruth Hill, Margaret Hilton, Carolyn Kuhn, Barbara Jackson, Mary Lucid, Frances McCaddon, Bernice Monson, Jo Needham, Lauretta Scheldt, Norma Stangle, Doris Sivertsen, and Marie Tegenfeldt.

Choir To Introduce Winter Season

With the addition of 10 new members, the college choir will begin its winter quarter schedule February 7 when they sing at the luncheon to be given by the college for the State School Trustees association.

The 35 students now in the choir include: Eloise Axelson, Glenn Kale, Douglas Bird, Harry Kalsbeek, Ralph Brevik, Jeanne Kruger, Bill Leek, George Bright, Art Brock, Elmer Lindquist, Ruth Culbertson, Dick Dombroski, Catherine Meyer, Leland Dow, and Margaret Dwell.

Other choir members are: June Mohrman, Beatrice Nilsen, Lois Evans, Jean Wittler, Wells Farwell, June Nordquist, Parker Pratt, Ernest Featherkile, Vetonne Hurd, Lois Gaines, Mabel Haug, Ellen Rundquist, Pauline Heathers, Helen Jorgensen, Hjortur Hjartarson, Shirley Shannon, Lloyd Rostad, Louise Roscovius, Florence Henderson, Shirley Rogers, Jim Schnitzler, and Herbert Sorenson.

Collegian Prepares For Special Issue

Preparations are already under way for the annual high school edition of the WWC Collegian. This special issue of approximately 7,000 copies will be distributed to all high school seniors in the state, some time in April.

Consisting of six pages and many illustrations, this copy of the Collegian is an advertisement for WWC. The purpose of the issue is to acquaint prospective students with the advantages offered them at WWC.

MANY VIEW ART EXHIBIT

To date approximately 500 spectators have viewed the exhibit of 50 prints on display in the WWC Studio gallery. One hundred people visited the gallery the first day, Friday, January 17. The exhibit will be here until January 31.

The visitors have included four local club groups, visitors from Everett and Orcas island, and two Camp Fire groups.

CE INVITES GUESTS

"Managing My Time" is the topic to be discussed at the Christian Endeavor meeting, Sunday evening at 6:15 in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Mae Laird will lead the group.

WWC students who have no church affiliations are invited to make this church their church home. The church is located on the corner of Maple and Garden streets.

KVOS Invaded By College

Radio enthusiasts of WWC will get a real glimpse into broadcasting when they take over the workings of KVOS for a full day next Wednesday, February 5. Members of the radio class and other active radio workers at the college will take part in program for the day.

The radio routine will begin Monday when several members of the staff call on various Bellingham advertisers and solicit for radio ads. All members of the class will take part in programs for the day, actually engaged in the broadcasting preparing script for Thursday's schedule. Heard Wednesday will be five news broadcasts; two interviews, one from the campus of the college, the other from a Bellingham street corner; a sports broadcast; a drama presented by the college group; the daily farm program; and a women's hour.

Among those taking part in Wednesday's schedule will be Bill Tiffany, Jim Goodrich, Parker Pratt, Zoe Allen, Pat Machamer, Bill Leek, Clark Brown, Pat Pellegren, Art Brock, Dick Dombroski, Shirley Morrison, Phyllis Baker, Vera Jean Crossett and Rose Marie Anderson.

Drama Club Begins Radio Broadcasts

Increasing membership from 25 to 40 to take care of a long waiting list, the Drama club last Tuesday began work on a radio play to be presented next week. The play entitled, "The Dean Without a College" is one of a series on great men all of which are to be presented.

"The Dean Without a College" is to be produced under the direction of Paul Glenn. The cast includes: Ed Rawlinson, Howard Larson, Andrew Leiser, Art Brock, Margaret Dwell, Eileen Fry, Laddie Olson, Bunny Glenn, and Fred Muhleman.

NEWCOMERS ACT IN COMEDY

"The Powers That Be," "Indian Giver," and "If You Need Me," are the three one-act comedies which opened last night at the Bellingham Theater Guild playhouse on Prospect street. Performances will continue through Saturday night.

WWC students in the cast include Justin Simonson Barbara Booth, and Ruth Sherman. Nine of the members of the cast are making their first appearance in guild productions.

Student Fund Drive Under Quota

Sponsored by the Blue Triangle, the World Student Service fund drive brought in monetary contributions amounting to \$40. The drive came to a close last Friday after three days of intensive tag selling.

The YMCA, YWCA, and the International Student Fellowship group are included in the WSSF. There is now a member of this student aid group traveling in Europe, checking further on how the money contributed is spent.

During this campaign, Paul Moritz, American student ambassador to China, was a guest on the campus. Thursday evening at a fireside in Edens hall, Moritz spoke to a group of students on the subject, "Education in a Chinese Dugout." He told how, when China's finest engineering college was destroyed by bombs, the students salvaged a few books and are now trying to continue their education. It has been shown that out of 97 cents sent to China, 93 or 94 cents reaches the students.

A "silver tea" sponsored by Blue Triangle was another highlight in this campaign. Pollyann Phillips was general chairman of the tea. Miss Hazel Plympton poured.

Several girls in Blue Triangle, on their own initiative, are now sending contributions across the seas to help overcome the lack between the contributions and their quota.

"Blue Triangle feels disappointed in the amount secured at this time; however, we wish to thank the students and faculty who did help in this drive," says Dorothy Fox, chairman of the drive.



WWC Collegian

VOL. XXXL—NO. 16

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, January 31, 1941

PRINCESS CANDIDATES CHOSEN

AWS CONFERENCE PLANS ADVANCE

Judges Will Select Ten Finalists

All Committees Functioning In Making Preparations For Coming All-School Prom

Ten girls will be chosen from a group of 22 at next Tuesday's assembly. From this 10, one will be chosen to be Princess of the Publications Prom, winter quarter's biggest social event. The other nine will be in her court during the affair, February 14. Judges in the Princess contest will be Ben Sefrit, Herald feature editor; Mrs. L. A. Nygard, local artist, and Keith Davis, photographer.

According to Jim Goodrich, assembly chairman, the girls who have been selected by the various clubs to enter the princess contest are: Margaret Dwell, Mary Lucid, Maxine Balch, Hazel Anderson, Rosemary Bolster, Kathleen Smith, Dorothy Beal, Rosemary Walsh, Beverly Fredrickson, Jean Christopher, Lois Hilby, Virginia Kauffman, Margaret Lewis, Vera Jean Crossett, Norma Eacrett, Zella Wilson, Geraldine Mankey, Freddie Fillingier, Eileen Forhan, Frances McCaddon, Mary Ann Fearson, and Shirley Knibbs.

At a general committee meeting in the Collegian office last Monday, Co-Chairmen Al Biggs and Shirlee Cratsenberg heard reports of the work already done by the various committees. Prom tickets will be available to students in the main hall next Monday. Both men and women are expected to get them before February 12.

Continued on Page Three

THREE MEN AND A STAR



A beautiful thought, but what does it mean. When war comes in, the star of education dims in its firmament. Only recently, the Germans opened up the colleges and universities in Belgium, free education, with a Nazi co-ordinator judging what's to be said and taught. All of us should fervently hope that American colleges never have a co-ordinator sitting in judgment over their minds, be he Nazi or American fascist.

TRACK

Skiing is just fair at Mount Baker lodge, according to the State Highway department report. The temperature is 45 degrees, the sky is overcast, and there is a gentle southwest wind. One inch of new snow brings the total on the ground to 97 inches. The temperature is lower at Shuksan, 34 degrees. The Highway department advises chains because of compact snow and ice on the highway.

Informative Booklet To Be Available

To inform prospective college students of the various phases of college life, a new bulletin is being published by the college. Available to any high school seniors who intend to enter college, the booklets will be ready for distribution by March 1.

Outlining the various courses which are available at Western Washington college is the main purpose of the bulletin. It places considerable emphasis on the opportunities for self-support and the activities carried on by the college students outside of the classroom. The booklet will be printed in a convenient pocket size.

The bulletin was edited by a faculty committee consisting of Dr. Merle Kuder, Loye A. McGee, Miss Florence Johnson, and Mrs. Ruth Burnet.

Summer Activities Made Known

Special summer quarter plans were announced by Dr. W. W. Haggard this week. Eight major events have been scheduled, six of which will extend throughout both terms.

July 2 and 3 a conference on the school and community will be held on the campus. Dr. Paul R. Hanna of the school of education of Stanford university will deliver four addresses at the different meetings.

Educators Here

Dr. Willard E. Givens, secretary of the National Education association and E. W. Campbell, assistant superintendent of the Seattle schools, in charge of elementary work, will deliver addresses to a conference on professional relations July 25.

Other activities planned include meetings of the junior high school curriculum workshop under Dr. Paul R. Grim; entertainment of visiting instructors; study of the construction of the new Campus school building; special assembly programs, including lectures and music; organization of the Thursday Luncheon club; and the regular recreation program, including hikes, boat trips, and mountain climbs.

Basketball Games Ban Rec Hours

Because of the two basketball games scheduled for this week-end, the usual Friday night Rec hour will be cancelled until some future date, announced Jim Junkin, Rec hour chairman, at the weekly Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. It was also decided that dancing classes would be disbanded as there seemed to be insufficient interest to warrant the expense.

February 5 was set as the final date for the submitting of applications for the position of editor for the 1941 Navigator. The salary for the position was announced as \$20, an increase of \$5 over last year.

Ponsford Assembly Date Cancelled

According to word received late Thursday afternoon Arthur W. Ponsford, waterfront reporter who was to speak in assembly Friday, February 7, will be unable to make an appearance. Plans for a substitution for Mr. Ponsford have not yet been completed as the Collegian goes to press.

A student assembly will be held Tuesday, February 4, at which time a half hour will be devoted to Publications Prom. This part of the program will be under the direction of Jim Goodrich and will include the introduction and the presentation of the candidates for queen and the introduction of members of the Klipsun and Collegian staffs. Short talks will also be given by Shirlee Cratsenberg, editor of the Klipsun, and Al Biggs, Collegian editor.

ALKISIAH WILL BANQUET

February 15 is the date set for the annual Alkisiah banquet, reports Genevieve Lindgren, Alkisiah president. General chairman of the affair is Eileen Fry. Other chairmen are: Elaine Sundback, programs; Zella Berquist, decorations; Shirlee Heaton, publicity and tickets; June Marie Olsen, invitations.

The banquet will be held at the Leopold hotel. Honorary members and old members, as well as the girls now in Alkisiah, are invited.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Present legislative problems are being discussed at the weekly Wednesday noon meetings of the legislative committee of the faculty forum which are held in the Edens Hall Club room. The committee will continue to meet at that time throughout the legislative session. An effort is being made to keep in touch with the WEA headquarters in Olympia.

W.W. Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Homecoming Chairman In Spring

We heard a suggestion that WWC follow the example of Washington State and other colleges and appoint the HOME-COMING chairman in spring quarter.

We think it's a good idea. If this were done, then all the confusion and chaos of last-minute appointments could be avoided. The chairman could be planning his activities in the summer and with the beginning of fall quarter everything would boom right off.

Dime Marches On

Tonight is the culmination of the annual Infantile Paralysis drive. Of course, the work goes on year-round but the big splurge comes tonight with the President's birthday ball.

Great strides have been taken in the past few years to combat the dread disease. Many more advances would be made if we would support the March of Dimes.

Who Gets the Honey?

Don Brazier, editor of the University Daily, brings up a very interesting point. "Do the ones who wax fat on the profits of war, ever fight in those wars?"

Since most of us are not going to be on the profits side of this little mess, it might be a good idea for us to think twice before we enter a foreign war.

Who Gets Stung?

With Hitler's words of yesterday morning still ringing, "We will sink any ship that gets in front of our torpedoes," the wise guys are willing to bet that we will be in a foreign war with Germany inside six months.

There was a time when the youth of this country would have resisted any attempt at drafting them to fight a war not of their choosing. Not now, however. We'll go lick a flock of sheep and like a flock of sheep, be slaughtered.

An old lady of our acquaintance told us recently, "I can't see why they have to take the young men in a war. Why can't they take the older men, the ones who make the wars?"

Why, indeed?

Mt. Baker Friday and Saturday Students 25c Plus Tax NOW SHOWING
The WISEST, WITTIEST Romantic Riot Ever Staged or Screened
KATHERINE HEPBURN, Cary Grant, James Stewart in
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"
and BOOTH TARRINGTON'S
"FATHER'S SON"
with JOHN LITTEL, BILLY DAWSON

AMERICAN Friday and Saturday 'til 5, Sunday 'til 2-21c Inc. Tax ENDS SATURDAY!
Eugene O'Neil's "LONG VOYAGE HOME" and "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
SUNDAY ONLY—ON THE STAGE!
Major Bowes' "TALENT PARADE"
On the Screen—
The Aldrich Family in "LIFE WITH HENRY"
Coming MONDAY! Bargain Prices—20c—
"Anne of Windy Poplars" and "I Was An Adventuress"

AVALON Sat. 'til 5, Sun. 'til 2-16c Evenings, 21c inc. Tax. ENDS SATURDAY!
BING CROSBY in
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"
Starts SUNDAY!
BETTE DAVIS, CHARLES BOYER in
"ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO"
And Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon in
"MYSTERY SEA RAIDER"

GRAND THEATRE Student Prices Friday and Saturday NOW PLAYING
WESLEY RUGGLES
Production of
"ARIZONA"
Starring
JEAN ARTHUR
with WILLIAM HOLDEN, WARREN WILLIAM, PORTER HALL
Also SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Contestible Contentions

By Clayton Ross

"They never taste who always drink, They always talk who never think."

W. E. Norris.

That's us folks. Here we go again.

Have you noticed how words along with everything else) get thrown about and changed completely during a war? Take this word "appease" for instance. A few years ago an appeaser was considered to be one who calms, or reduces anger or hate to a state of peace. According to this definition a rather admirable fellow, we should say. But today an appeaser is ranked as a traitor, the most contemptible of human beings.

We see there are several good films in town this week. Best of all is "Philadelphia Story," which rates as one of the best comedies of this or any other season. Grant, Hepburn, and Stewart all give top-flight performances. We highly recommend it for an evening of swell entertainment.

"We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions; we sow our actions, and we reap our habits; we sow our habits, and we reap our characters; we sow our characters, and we reap our destiny."

C. A. Hall.

But we can't sew, darn it.

We were looking over old editorials the other day and ran across one which seemed particularly effective and timely. Written by William Allen White in 1927 and entitled "War Psychology," it effectively describes the American mind of today:

"These are the days of throbbing drums; the marines hurrying across the land; hate driving mad Chinamen to frenzied deeds of cruelty! Hate meeting hate and America hearing the throbbing drums answers with a quickening pulse of war madness.

"The war god is calling for a sacrifice, calling for the blood of young men, calling in the hearts of all of us for revenge, crying out in hungry frenzy for the sweet incense of slaughter. The war god is calling for the blood of young men as surely as Baal or Moloch ever lusted in pagan hearts for the spectacle of awful death.

"Dare we deny the war god his sacrifice? Dare we appeal to reason? Dare we lift our hearts in faith and hope and love? Dare we face the frenzy of the heathen sweetly and calmly? Or does the war god own us even now—body and soul? Did Christ die on the cross for a mere phrase?"

"We must, of course, protect our citizens. That is taken for granted. But the thirst for revenge is what makes war terrible.

"These are the days of beating drums, the days of quickening hearts, the days when the war god calls! Ten years ago we knew another day like this. What did it bring? What did the sacrifice of the young men bring us but debt and confusion; the agony of loss and then—dazed, unanswered questions?"

"Yet the war god beats his drum and our hearts quicken!"
There it is folks—the whole story. Told as dramatically and as forcefully as might be expected from a literary master. (If you don't think so, try reading it aloud.) Such editorials go a long way in explaining Mr. White's preeminent position in American journalism.

That's all for now. See you again.

TRY YOUR HAND

Here is your chance to get yourself a FREE pass to the Avalon theatre to see "All This and Heaven Too". All you have to do is complete this sentence in 25 additional words of less. I like blondes because—

THEN

Answer these simple, really simple, questions:

1. When did Columbus cross the Delaware?
 2. (This is important) Which do you drink ethyl or methyl?
 3. Did we take Ellensburg last year or did we take them?
 4. When did President Haggard write the Gettysburg address?
 5. What does this country need most besides swing?
- Now just cut this out and send it in to the Collegian office before 3 o'clock accompanied with six reasonable facsimiles there-of.
Note—this contest is not open to members of the Collegian staff or their children.

Dingus Laboratory Reports On Dirt

Report of the Dingus Foundation laboratory on the sweepings taken up after Rec hours. A certified list follows:

- 1 freshman.
- 2 shoes (not a pair).
- 1 bushel maize (near bandstand).
- 6 tax tokens (near bandstand).
- 1 box aspirin (by faculty hangout).
- 1 can anti-freeze.
- 1 bb. gun.
- 1 bottle (pop).
- 4 bottles (not pop).
- 2 slugs.
- 4 compacts (empty).
- 6 tons dirt (barnyard type, near slag line).

Go in' Home?



This column has finally come to life and several of the student body display their desires to return to their own domiciles. Three women have submitted notices and one gentleman.

For the best in transportation accompaniment, we submit the following. . . It slightly resembles an ad for Seattle—

Wanted—A ride to Seattle Friday January 31, and return. Will share expenses. Phone 2913.—Kay Morrill.

Will be glad to share expenses for a ride to Seattle Friday or Saturday. Phone 2870-W.—Elizabeth Douglas.

Would like a ride to Seattle Friday, January 31. Will share expenses. Phone 1312-R. Margaret Bruff.

WANTED—A ride to South Colby, Seattle or vicinity, Saturday, February 1. Return trip would be appreciated. Am well versed on all subjects of interest and can drive if necessary. A woman driver is preferred but a male will do. If interested please call 4710-J. Ask for Alfred Biggs. If any voice other than a masculine one answers, please hang up.

Brain Malady Hits Some Pin

Match the following.

1. A miss in the car is worth two in the engine.
2. Some cause happiness wherever they go; some whenever they go.
3. The only thing that is worse than raining cats and dogs is hailing busses.
4. Love is a lot like insurance—the later in life you get it, the more it costs.
5. He told me the old, old story Until I believed it true; But after we went steady Any old story would do.
6. He has a head like a doorknob—anyone can turn it.
7. I'm through with women They cheat and lie; They prey on us males 'Till the day we die.

They tease and torment us, And drive us to sin. WOW!!! Who is that cute blonde who just walked in?

Consider the difference between everybody's sweetheart and nobody's sweetheart.

- Well—
Answers:
a. George Arntzen
b. Loye McGee
c. Roy Franke
d. George Moscrip
e. Alek Mitchell
f. Bryan Robson
g. Stan Targus

Discing It Out

By Ed Prince

SZIGETI ON THE PLATE / Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Swing gets a vote not of condescension but of recognition from the classics. Joseph Szigeti, concert violinist, acclaimed by many as the greatest, and friend of Benny Goodman (nuff sed) affords swing the greatest compliment it has ever received from a man of such caliber. Says Szigeti concerning swing, "It has raised the standards of efficiency in playing music. It is much easier to get away with a slovenly performance of "Poet and Peasant" than with a well-written jazz piece. Jazz brought to popular music what the impressionist brought to painting—more colors and more care in using them. I think jazz has sharpened the receptivity of the listener." AMEN.

MORAL STORY OF THE WEEK

Bob Crosby, brother to Bing and a motion picture star in his own right since the appearance of "Let's Make Music" at cinema houses all over the country, has had a setback quite recently that was really a blow. Bob is the leader of a crew that gives with an extraordinary amount of kicks to swing fans in general. This is primarily due to the fact that he is the only big band that comes on with Dixieland swing in a way that is fit for popular auricular consumption. The band is, or rather was, heard weekly over the Camel Caravan and was dragging more listeners than the program had ever had in the three years Goodman waxed forth with his killer-dillers.

However, since the ASCAP-broadcasters dispute, Crosby's band has been aired with Xavier Cugat and his Rhumba boys getting the sign. Here's the payoff: It so happens that most Dixieland music which brought the Crosby band their success is under ASCAP control and that BMI specializes in Rhumbas, thus the Cugat exchange.

Please Radio, let's get this feud settled so we can hear that solid three beat pounding the ether again.

Latest reports have it that Goodman with a new band featuring "Cootie" Williams, ex-Ellington trumpeter, is riding again on a 12-inch platter. The disc is titled appropriately enough, "Benny Rides Again."

Should We Or Shouldn't We?

February 14 is the big night. Have you made that date for the Publications Prom yet? It won't be long now, so don't delay.

For the benefit of those who are new here this year, here are some suggestions for Prom etiquette:

About dates: WWC students may ask anyone whom they wish to bring. This gives the girls an opportunity to bring that boy from home to a WWC dance. One hundred guest tickets will be available, at a date to be announced later.

About tickets: Tickets will be issued free of charge in the main hall starting Monday. Students must present their ASB cards when asking for tickets and every student must have a ticket for admission to the Prom.

About clothes: Long informal dresses for the women and dark business suits for the men are in order.

About the dance: It's the big winter quarter affair, so hurry and get that date now.

A Sweet Treat— ASB NO. 642 2 SPECIAL SUNDAES

If 642 belongs to you, It rates a sundae, or maybe two.

Bring a pal, give him a treat, For Hillview's dishes are mighty sweet.

CALL AT

Hillview
1824 CORNWALL AVE.
Plenty of Parking Space

Where Did We Dig This Up?



Hello! Guess what we heard this morning? Ah, go ahead. You can tell whether you have will power or not. Just try eating one peanut and refusing to eat another.

—The Journal.

Our little plea for some example (horrible one, though) last week has been answered. While we don't know who the budding author is, here is one:

I think that I shall never see
The time I'll be completely free.
Movie tonight? Oh, my no!
To the Lib I gotta go.
Have to get a little more dope
On that ol' science, I hope, I hope.
Gotta pass that test tomorrow
(Flunked one today—much to my sorrow.)
Yep, tests are flunked by fools like me;
I work like heck to get a "C."

Have you guessed yet?

Wedding Guest: "This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it?"
Mac Tigt: "Ay, and our confetti's gettin' awfu' gritty."

—The Journal.

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by the teachers. Think what a blessing it would be here. When a break in the monotony was needed, said teacher could just call a number, student could read the joke, and teacher could begin anew.

—Houstonian.

Have we still got you guessing? Aw, come on, just one more try!

Daffynitions—(Yep, more of them).

Nothing: A bladeless knife without a handle.

Weaken: Saturday and Sunday.

Pun: The lowest form of pastry.

—The Journal.

Well, kids, are you just literally eaten with curiosity? You still want to know what we heard this morning? Guess just once more.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
"Why am I reading this?"

—JayCee Sentinel.

Never go around with a married woman unless you can go two rounds with her husband.

Well, here's another poem. We realize that it isn't Christmas, but the Boss says to print it, so we say again, it isn't our fault:

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

At sweet sixteen I first began
To ask you, Santa, for a man
At seventeen, you will recall,
I wanted someone strong and tall,
The Christmas when I reached eighteen
I fancied someone hard and lean.
And then at nineteen I was sure
I'd fall for someone more mature.
At twenty I still thought I'd find
Romance in someone with a mind.
I retrogressed at twenty-one
And found the college beaus most fun.
My viewpoints changed at twenty-two:
I longed for someone who'd be true.
I broke my heart at twenty-three,
And asked for someone kind to me.
Then begged, at blase twenty-four,
For anyone who wouldn't bore.
Now, Santa, that I'm twenty-five,
Just send me someone who's alive!

Now, can anyone honestly say that we don't have our share of corn?

Oh, yes, we almost forgot to tell you (not really though) what we heard, we mean. What? Why—"FRENESH!"

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WWC To Be Represented At Men's Concert

Concert
Appearing on the annual Men's concert of the Bellingham Women's Music club this year will be two WWC faculty members and a WWC student. Donald Bushell of the Music department will play in a string quartet and Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, pianist and member of the English department, will be added to the string quartet later in the program to form an instrumental quintet. Ernest Featherkile, WWC junior, will sing.
The concert will be presented next Monday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel.

Faculty
Speaking on American art, Miss Hazel Plympton of the WWC Art department illustrated her talk with pictures from her collection of copies of famous works by American artists at the meeting of the Bellingham Music Teachers' association. The meeting was held last Monday at the home of Mrs. Abbie Raymond on Walnut street.

Spelling was the topic of discussion at the regional session of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English last Monday evening at the Bellingham high school. With Miss Bernice Johnson of Larrabee school in charge, 34 teachers of English in elementary grades, junior, and senior high schools and Western Washington college discussed spelling problems and solutions.

Among the speakers was Miss Ruth Melendy of the WWC Campus school who gave the results of a spelling survey conducted at the college last summer.

The discussion followed a turkey dinner in the high school cafeteria.

Hoppe Reads Play

Victor H. Hoppe of the WWC drama department gave a reading of a current stage success at the Friday, January 24, meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the Mount Baker room of the Leopold hotel.

Miss Reddington Ill

Miss Claire Reddington was confined to her home by illness Tuesday.

Dr. Nash Honored

Dr. George W. Nash, former president of WWC, was made an honorary member of the Rotary club at its meeting last Monday. He was introduced by Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, as "a great Rotarian." Dr. Nash was district governor of the Rotary district embracing South Dakota, Nebraska, and Western Iowa.

Enger Hall

Billie Wright entertained at dinner January 22 in honor of the birthday of Luannis Taylor. Those present were: Elizabeth Douglas, Pete Gudyka, Kenneth Husfloen, Bill O'Neil, and the honor guest.

Eleanor Engelhart, Luannis Taylor, Billie Wright, and Florence Balch spent the week-end at their homes.

Laura Bestul of Ferndale spent the week-end with Donna Hammond at her home in North Bellingham.

Edens Hall

The girls of Edens hall entertained last Saturday evening with their annual informal. Among guests present from out-of-town were: Kay Busch, Seattle; Tot Forhan, Seattle; Dorothy Lowden, Centralia; Eleanor Willison, Oak Harbor; Evelyn Cox, Oak Harbor; Jim Fielder, Seattle; Bud Bushnell, Seattle; Bill Seward, Seattle; Day Williams, Snoqualmie; Ted Chrey, Bremerton; Bill Sherman, Everett; Stan Lapinski, Hamilton; Jack William, Snoqualmie, and Rolph Johnson, Seattle.

Norma Palling entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Palling, and sister, Roberta, Sunday.

Girls spending last week-end at home were Betty Ann Groger, Everett; Mary Ann Elliott, Anacortes; Joan Burton, Seattle; Betty Hendershott, Seattle; Kay Byrnes, Blaine; Doris Yngve, Stanwood; Lee McMillan, LaConner, Genevieve Elliott, Seattle; Virginia Moxley, Hoquiam; and Margaret Lewis, Ferndale.

Niki Ilihi
Alice Forsberg spent the week-end with Helen Knibbs in North Bellingham.

Talahi Hall

Lillian McKinney, of Seattle, visited the house over the week-end. Miss McKinney is a graduate of WWC and is now employed in Seattle.

Lucille Boyer entertained Marjorie Anderson at dinner Friday evening.

John Hunt Attending Vocational School

John Hunt, son of Thomas Hunt of the Social Science department, is attending Edison Vocational school in Seattle.

Betty Bird on Committee

Former WWC student and at present co-ed at the University of Washington, Betty Bird was chosen to work on the committee arranging for the annual banquet held in honor of girls with high grade point averages. The banquet is sponsored by the Associated Women students. Miss Bird is also assisting with arrangements for the Vladimir Horowitz concert in Meany hall on the University campus February 6.

Arntzen Tells Tale Of Old Mexico

E. J. Arntzen spoke on his trip to Mexico at the Wednesday meeting of the IRC held in the Edens Hall Club room. His talk which he entitled "My Discoveries About Mexico" included a discussion of not only the physiography and general appearance of the country but also the many interesting experiences of his own, for example, the purchasing of a beautiful dolly to escape from a crowd of peasant women, and the collection of seven pairs of huaraches.

He spoke with the aid of a large map which was laid on the floor at the feet of the club members.

FACULTY FORUM MEETS, DISCUSSES LEGISLATURE

Meeting to discuss proposed legislation affecting education, the officers and the legislative committee of the Faculty forum held their monthly meeting last Tuesday.

On the fourth Tuesday of each month the members attend a luncheon which is followed by a regular meeting.

The Washington Education association, of which the faculty forum is a unit, has its headquarters in Olympia. Bulletins and reports from this organization are stored in the President's office for those who are interested in the activities of this association.

LIBRARY FEATURES BOOKS ON SOUTH AMERICA

Do you want to be well informed? Would you like to know more about South America? If so, watch the Library for new books on that continent which has been in the limelight lately. An order was sent last Friday for a number of books which will bring the Library's collection up to date on the people of those countries.

Besides books on government and economics, the collection will cover social customs, literature, music, religion, and biographies of living people in Central and South America. The Library has only one magazine, "Pan America," on the subject at present but plans to subscribe to more soon.

ENGINEERS TO EXAMINE LIBRARY LIGHTING

Headed by John Paul Jones, a group of lighting engineers have been studying lighting problems in the reading rooms of the Library with the purpose of increasing illumination. It has been found that under the present lighting conditions reading is often difficult.

Another campus improvement is the straightening of the road leading from the Physical Education building to the main building. The temporary surface has been placed and will eventually be blacktopped.

BLUE TRIANGLE GIVES TEA FOR WSSF FUND

Sponsored by the Blue Triangle, the AWS tea, January 23, was held in behalf of the WSSF fund. Polly Ann Phillips was general chairman for the tea. Miss Hazel Plympton, advisor of the club, and Mrs. Taylor, a refugee from China, poured.

Yesterday's tea was given by the Palateers club, with Miss Hazel Breakey, club adviser, pouring. Lillian Dean was chairman.

Cederstrom Now Recovering From Recent Operation



Dr. Moyle Cederstrom
Substituting as instructor of his creative writing class is Dr. Lucy Kangley. Dr. Arthur Hicks and Albert Van Aver are instructing his English 40 classes.

Confined to his hospital bed after undergoing an operation for appendicitis last week, Dr. Moyle Cederstrom, instructor in the English department of WWC is reported to be well on his way to recovery. Dr. Cederstrom was unable to leave his home last week from Friday till Tuesday at which time he returned to school for the remainder of the week. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital the following Monday.

American Authors Broadcast Plays IRC Features Newcomers

Dramatic broadcasts presenting the principles of American freedom over a nation-wide hookup are being prepared by a group of leading American writers and playwrights who are known as "The Free Company." James Boyd, writer and chairman of the group, announced the formation of the company in New York, January 5. Their purpose is the counter-attacking of foreign propaganda in the United States.

Each presentation will be contributed by a different member, the writers having the greatest possible freedom of expression, providing the treatment of the theme is definitely dramatic.

The writers and playwrights already in the roster of The Free Company are a good cross-section of "Who's Who" in American letters.

Members up to date are: Robert E. Sherwood, Marc Connelly, William Saroyen, Maxwell Anderson, Orson Welles, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Archibald MacLeish, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohen, and James Boyd.

ORTHOPEDIC SPONSORS "MARCH OF DIMES"

Sigma Phi, Saiti Phi, and the Playmate guild netted approximately \$110 in local tag sales on downtown streets Saturday in collaboration with the nationwide "March of Dimes" campaign.

Various guilds sold tags this week to raise more funds. The proceeds are divided equally between the local organization and the National Research foundation.

Prom Continued

The invitation committee has sent out invitations to the county high schools. Chuck Sudduth has been chosen by the music committee to furnish the rhythm for the evening.

Members of the Publications Prom committees are: tickets, Lampman, chairman, Manuel, Klann, Olson; refreshments, Rusher and Mayhew, co-chairmen, Brown, Hamilton, Balch, M. Balch, Roling, Burke, Bowen; publicity, Snow, chairman, Kilbourne, Boynton; evening program, Tiffany, chairman, Thompson, Manuel, Ross; check room, Phillips, chairman, Kotula, Baker; clean-up, Montes, chairman, Ross, Conley, Smithson; assembly, Goodrich and Simonds, co-chairmen, T. Gaffney, Leide, Hilby, Douglas; invitations, Fyhn, chairman, Bowen, Dweile, Taylor, Boynton; music, Hatch, chairman, Thompson.

Signs, Feldt and Walton, co-chairmen, Waterbury, Hubert, Roling, Beyer; decorations, Cooper and Monson, co-chairmen, Baker, Anderson, C. Gaffney, Spees, Engels, Eacrett, and Lobe; reception, Anderson.

With the WRA . . . Coleman Book Out In New Edition

By Irene Fyhn

BLUE BARNACLES' PLANS
We hate to admit it, but it seems we made a mistake . . . anyhow we're supposed to tell you that the Blue Barnacles meet Mondays at 4 instead of whatever it was that we said.

Getting back to business, the Blue Barnacles have a new plan for their scrapbook. Each member is going to smile at the birdie four times for a dime and bring one picture to the scrapbook committee. What are they going to do with them? They're going to paste the heads in the scrapbook, and draw caricatures to finish the pictures. When it's all done, they'll have a page or two full of cartoons and faces of their members in swimming formations.

Kay Finn, Jean Pratt, Jeanne Frazier, Dorothy Olsen, and Virginia Kauffman have charge of the meeting on February 10 and they will present a special feature, "Swim to Music" is their idea and the members of the club will swim to the music from the recording system. The purpose of the stunt is to develop their swimming rhythm.

At their last meeting on Monday, the Blue Barnacles were instructed in water polo by Miss Virginia Hawke.

BADMINTON CLUB

New members have been elected to the Badminton club. Margaret Abolitz, Marion Pierron, Ruth Griffith, and Kay Deegan are their names.

Plans for initiation and a party were made Tuesday night at 7. Officers for this quarter in the Badminton club are: president, Georgie Bright and secretary, Virginia Prim.

SOUKUP TROPHY NOW ON DISPLAY IN OFFICE

Now on display in the Collegian office is the Soukup trophy which was recently placed in an individual trophy case, designed by Kaspar Aagard, school carpenter.

Clarence Soukup, a former Collegian editor, received the trophy from the 1937-38 WWC Collegian staff in appreciation of his work as editor. Every year the names of the three most dependable cub reporters are engraved on the cup.

Henry E. Coleman, Reference Librarian, has received a copy of the second edition of "Guide to Bibliographies of Theses" for the United States and Canada which he, in collaboration with Thomas Palfrey of Northwestern university, compiled. Coleman and Palfrey worked on the first edition when they were both at Northwestern university. It was published by the American Library association at Chicago in 1936.

The demand for more copies brought about the second edition which contains many additions to the first edition. The second edition, which has been brought up-to-date and is six pages larger than the first, is now on sale by the same publisher for \$1.25. The previous edition of 48 pages sold for \$1.

The purpose of Coleman's book is to give a complete bibliography of doctoral dissertations and master's theses to aid in locating theses which might prove valuable on any certain subject.

The theses are listed in three parts, a general list of dissertations in all fields, a list of theses in special fields, and the third list which is arranged alphabetically by name of the institutions at which the theses were presented.

NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE TO BE PUBLISHED

Preparations for the summer school schedule having been completed, Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar at Western Washington college, sent the schedule to the state printer at Olympia. It will be available by the last of March.

The booklet contains general information regarding the summer quarter of 1941. Important details concerning registration, schedule of classes, and the various courses offered are included.

The summer quarter consists of two terms, each lasting approximately four weeks.

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Backyard Tonight
Pennant Hopes
Lanky Losses
By Wayne Kotula

Tonight the Viking fans will share their first opportunity this season to see the Norse cagers in action against Winco competition. Entertaining the Ellensburg Wildcats, the local Blue and White hoopsters will be seeking their first conference win in six starts.

Under the capable tutelage of Leo Nicholson, CWC has, as usual, floored a fast, hard-driving and do-or-die quintet. Nick is a wizard in the mastery of basketball finesse and his five is always among the best in the conference race.

The Cats will hold the upper hand from the standing gun by virtue of their two previous wins over Lappy's charges. However, I'm going to clamor out on my favorite limb and start sawing by picking the local boys to turn the tables and garner a couple of Wildcat hides for themselves.

Dick Carver, prominent athlete of the past three years in Winco circles, has enrolled in an air corps school. . . . Sam Carver looks very pleased these days. Reason: Three of his proteges have been getting in shape of late for the still far-off track season. . . . The men of gridiron exploits will soon be donning new lettermen sweaters.

Heard an interesting little story the other day concerning one of the immortals of American athletics. Although harking back to the Fall days of gridiron exploits, here it comes. In 1918 Jess Harper was chief football coach at Notre Dame and his only worry for the season was a coming game with the University of Nebraska. Sparking the Cornhusker eleven was Bob Chamberlin, All-American fullback.

Harper sent a special scout to watch closely the antics of both Chamberlin and his team and upon the scout's report felt satisfied that the Huskers could be stopped. The scout had mapped out an iron-clad defense based on the give-aways of Chamberlin.

On the afternoon of the big game, Chamberlin ran wild and led his teammates to a 21 to 0 victory over the South Bend men. Harper was heart-broken, especially after having placed so much faith on the reports of his scout.

Carrying a rather blemished name for some time the scout took his criticism in good faith and was later appointed coach to succeed Harper at the Indiana institution. The man, KNUTE ROCKNE.

Over in the Cheney sector forces are gathering on two fronts, for what should prove to be the biggest offensive of the current Winco struggle. The pennant-minded PLC bombers will contest the Reesemen of Cheney, who also have pennant hopes in the back of the minds. Reese has a potent outfit with capable reserves and Olson of PLC has managed to keep his veteran bombing squadron still intact.

Don't be surprised if vibrations from the coming conflict come roaring over the mountains all day Saturday. The Savages have never failed to fill the arena to the rafters and I understand PLC is taking its band and a large rooting section across the mountains. Whenever two clubs with such a gigantic wave of school spirit behind them, such a fine collection of net swishers and a pennant in the eyes of both get together, anything can happen.

Charles (They Can't Hurt Me Now) Lappenbusch has been scourged with a heterogeneous collection of dread maladies during the prevailing basketball season.

Just as a beginning, the matter of a wrenched knee put Lap's veteran pivot man, Lyle Pettyjohn, on the sidelines. Then came fall quarter grades which lowered the boom on some four or five other prospective talent. Then with Wes Hopman primed for a starting role, the ex-Mount Baker high school star secured a job and gave up his education, incidentally leaving Lappenbusch again behind the eight-ball. On the Cheney-Ellensburg road trip, Varsity Center Bob Whitney sustained a shoulder injury that will be bothersome throughout the entire season.

Then to top things off, Lappy announced, "I just heard that some members of what remains of my basketball team are being chased into Library corners by the WWC female element. I pass."

Here's hoping a little fair-haired boy keeps his promise.

Murai Chatter

By George Boynton

One of the A league teams to be watched is that football team in basketball clothes, the Daniels boys. Pete Gudyka and Smokey Forsen fire them through the twine from anywhere past the center line, and if by chance they should miss, Dick Dombroski and Don Bell, a new addition to the outfit, generally plunk the ball through from off the backboard. How can you miss?

While we are on the subject of Daniels, it might be well to recite the tale of the illegal tactics used by their blond reserve, Gale Campbell. In the wild and woolly mixer with the Chinooks last Monday, he removed his left shoe and used it to bat down passes. Blind Tom Boulten didn't know whether to call him for carrying a dangerous weapon, or, well, how would you call it?



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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alley Cats	9	0	1.000
WW Collegian	7	2	.777
Hospice Inn	6	3	.667
Edwards	4	5	.444
Hilltoppers	4	5	.444
YMCA	4	5	.444
Darbyshire	2	7	.222
Viking Manor	0	9	.000

In uncontested possession of first place in the College Bowling league today are the Alley Cat kegglers who dumped Hospice Inn for 3 points at Twentieth Century alleys Wednesday evening. The Cats also set a new high two-game team total of 1,446 pins and a team single total of 784.

Howard Donelson smashed 192 pins his second try for top single 10 frames and Don Brown clipped the wood for a 371 two-game total.

Results:	Alley Cats (3)	Hospice Inn (0)
Loop	277	Hardy 217
Hunter	275	Webster 239
Donelson	341	Weigel 241
Munizza	253	M. Smith 199
Cox	320	Low Score 236
		Handicap 84
Total	1466	Total 1216

Collegian (3)	Hilltoppers (0)
Boynton 252	Smith 220
Biggs 276	Gooch 241
Simonds 196	Rogers 265
Snow 305	Adams 250
Lampman 93	Low Score 93
	Handicap 4
Total	1122
Total	1073

Edwards (30)	Darbyshire (0)
Windsheimer 245	McGrath 234
Sorenson 271	Fardee 182
Olson 317	Alderson 90
Fredericks 263	Maxson 223
Goodrich 282	Brown 371
	Ross 106
	Handicap 76
Total	1378
Total	1282

YMCA (30)	Viking Manor (0)
Cassidy 209	O'Neil 262
Sloan 204	Alvord 293
Currie 308	Schuberg 241
Lueken 272	Husfloen 242
Grant 235	Hart 238
	Handicap 74
Total	1302
Total	1276

BROWN, SHIRE KEGLER, PACES COLLEGE MEN

Don Brown, Darbyshire pin blaster, is pacing the recently organized college kegler league with a 165-pin average for 20 games. Dale Fredrick of Edward's hall holds second place honors with a 148 average.

	Games	Average
1. Brown	20	165
2. Fredericks	22	148
3. Webster	5	147
4. Olson	20	144
5. Stenson	12	140
6. Loop	20	139
7. Alvord	6	139
8. Cox	22	138
9. O'Neil	22	137
10. Muhleman	18	136
11. Currie	16	136

OLSON SPARKS EDWARDS-WIN

Edwards hall and Hospice Inn, both of the B league, played a razzle-dazzle ball game to determine the strongest ball club in that league. The game, one of the best seen this season, resulted in a 22 to 21 victory for Edwards's.

Edwards (22)	Hospice (21)
Windsheimer	F. Stinnette, 2
McClellan, 3	F. Smith, 4
Alderson, 4	C. McCullough
Fredericks	G. Loop, 5
Olson, 14	G. Leidle
Brodniak, 1	Sub. Stenson, 10

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Intramural Contest In Progress

With 32 men signed for competition, the first round of the annual intramural foul shooting contest will close this afternoon at the gymnasium. Thirty of the 50 shots of the first-round must be made in order to qualify for the final round that will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The winner of the contest will have his name engraved upon a trophy in the main hall display case. Jeff Tesreau won the trophy in 1937, 1938 and 1939 with a combined average of 78 per cent during a three-year reign as foul shooting champ.

Participants who have qualified for the first round with 30 or more shots out of 50 are:

Lyle Pettyjohn	38
R. Smith	38
Cliff Webster	36
Stan Targus	36
Bud Dodd	36
Olson	34
Jerry Snow	33
Helm	33
Del Baulton	33
Hal Loop	32
Dombroski	32
Ropes	31
Art Stenson	30
Munizza	30

Dombroski Paces High Scorers

In last week's unauthorized standings, Dombroski, ball hawk for Daniel's hall, was omitted from the intramural league standings. These are the 10 leading scorers of the A and B leagues:

A LEAGUE		
Games Played	Points	
Dombroski, Daniels	6	94
Kink, Crowns	7	85
King, Sweepers	6	51
Shay, Hawks	6	51
Ellis, Crowns	7	50
Snow, Chinooks	7	50
Barnes, Hawks	6	46
Gudyka, Daniels	5	44
Forsen, Daniels	5	42
Hewitson, Hasagavas	4	41

B LEAGUE		
Games Played	Points	
Olson, Edwards	5	65
Stenson, Hospice	5	36
Dunn, Collegians	5	36
Stinnette, Hospice	5	34
M. Smith, Hospice	6	32
Loop, Hospice	6	30
Fleming, Kitch. Krew	4	28
Brown, White Mice	4	26
Erickson, Kitch. Krew	4	25
Lahti, Kitchen Krew	5	25

SWEEPERS STEP INTO TOP "A" POSITION

After a poor first half in the B league intramural set-up, Edwards's hall has come back this half and holds first position with only one defeat.

A LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Sweepers	5	1
Crowns	4	3
Hasagavas	4	3
Daniels	3	3
Hawks	3	4
Chinooks	1	6

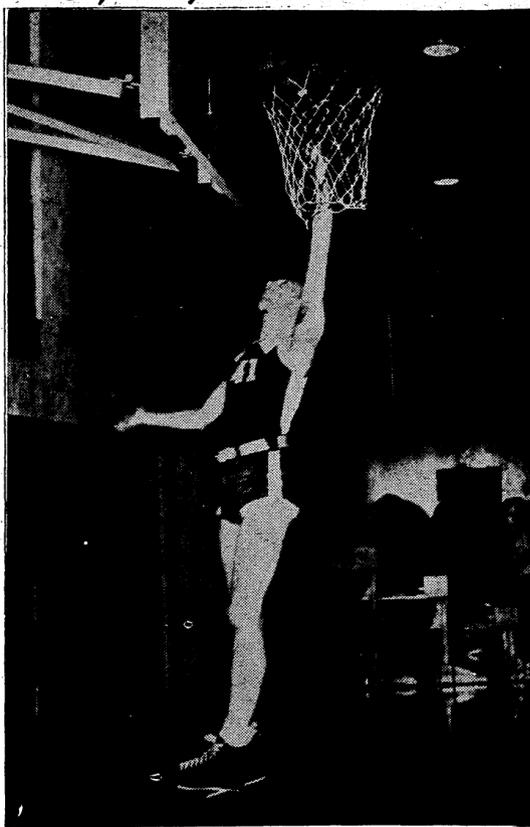
B LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Edwards	4	1
Hospice	4	2
Collegians	2	3
Kitchen Krew	2	4
White Mice	1	3

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Oh, Henry . . . the hotshot



Hank Chamberlin, three year varsity man under the Lappenbusch system, rates as WWC's high scorer in the WINKO hoop circuit, with 51 points. Hank's height and scoring ability should prove to be a valuable asset to the Blue and White in their scheduled encounter with Ellensburg tonight and Saturday.

INTRAMURAL BOXING CLASSES ORGANIZED

Exponents of the manly art of self-defense will finally get a chance to display their skill by taking part in the newly organized intramural boxing classes. This program is open to all interested in the pugilistic art.

"The idea of this class is not to develop a lot of fighters," said Sam Carver, intramural coach, "but just to give the boys a good time and develop some conception of the art of boxing. I would like to see a

SWEEPERS CRUSH CROWNS

By the walloping score of 35 to 17 the Sweepers, leaders in the A league standings, won from the Crowns last week to hold their standing lead in the intramural clashes.

King's 13 points took high laurels of the game. Kink, second to Dombroski in individual scoring standings, scored 12 points.

Sweepers (35)	Crowns (17)
Webster, 9	F. Geri, 4
V. Smith, 4	F. Kink, 12
B. Helm, 3	C. Ellis
Mitchell, 1	G. Zorotovich
Dahl, 4	G. Evich
King, 13	Sub. Klein, 1
Geirman, 1	Sub.

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WINCO STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
PLC	6	0	1.000
CWC	3	1	.750
EWC	3	1	.750
SMC	0	4	.000
WWC	0	6	.000

When the Ellensburg Wildcats, a rangy group of casaba tossers coached by Leo Nicholson, alias Nick the Pick, come across the hump to invade the Viking stronghold in a two-game series tonight and Saturday night, it will mark the beginning of the Norsemen's home season against WINCO conference competition.

In an effort to strengthen their hold on second place, which they now share with Cheney, the powerful Cats will bring such outstanding performers as Bob Harris, the team's leading scorer; Don Sorenson, big center and an ace under the backboards; Ivan Dorey, long-shot artist and Jack Hubbard, sensational frosh prospect, formerly of Everett high.

The Viking squad, cheered by the possible return of Bob Whitney, stratospheric center, to action, is loaded for Wildcat and plans to shoot both barrels in an attempt to kick over the well-known dope bucket and win their first conference game as well as avenge two previous defeats at the hands of the easterners.

In commenting on the Viks' chances, Coach Lappenbusch stated: "The boys are rapidly improving and are learning to take care of themselves. The fellows are in the best shape they've been in since the season started and, if we don't make too many mistakes, we stand a very good chance of winning."



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