

Martins Invade WWC Gym
No Orson Wells phantasy but real flesh and blood Rangers from St. Martins
See Page 4 for further details.

National Parks Conference Theme
Next Friday is big day for AWS.
Try Page 1 for story.

Doc Cederstrom Perking Along
English prof now convalescing in St. Joseph's. Expects to be home in 4 days.

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Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, February 7, 1941

WWC Collegian

GIRLS VIE FOR PUBLICATIONS' PROM PRINCESS ROLE



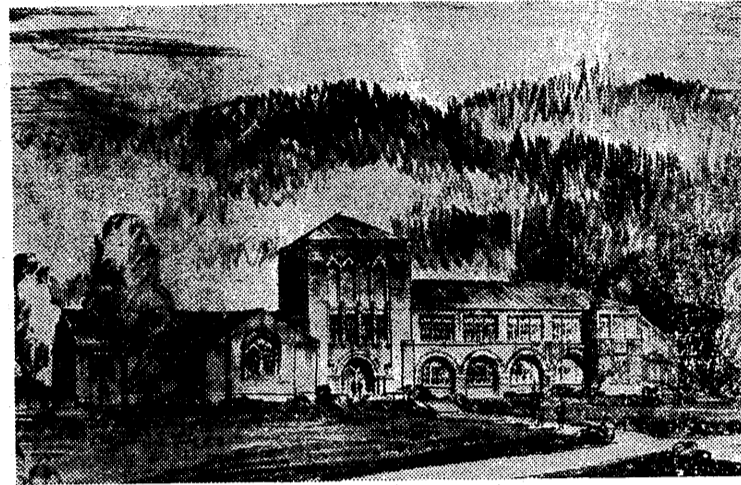
Who will be Publication Prom Princess? Candidates were chosen from a group of 20 girls in Tuesday's assembly. From this group the judges, Mrs. L. A. Nygard, Keith Davis, and Ben H. Sefrit, will pick one girl to rule as princess the night of the prom. The identity of the one chosen will not be made known until the night of the prom and the other girls will act as mem-

bers of her court.

The ten favorites (left to right) are: Norma Eacrett, city; Freddie Fillinger, Seattle; Francis McCaddon, city; Beverly Frederickson, city; Margaret Lewis, Fern-dale; Mary Lucid, Seattle; Margaret Dwell, city; Jean Christopher, city; Lois Hilby, city; and Dorothy Beal, Stanwood.

Educational Directors To Lunch With Faculty This Noon

PROPOSED CAMPUS ADDITION



Now under construction and rapidly progressing, the new campus school is expected to be ready for occupation by October 1, 1941.

AWS Will Use Park Theme For Luncheon

Bayley Will Welcome Girls; Talk Given by Haggard; Discussion Groups Planned

"Western Washington National Parks," the theme which has been adopted for the AWS girl-leader's conference, February 14, will be used throughout the day, stated General Chairman Lois Heaton. At the luncheon, the theme will be carried out in the decorations. There will be group singing, called "Mountain Echoes" led by Louise Roscovius.

Betty Jean Bayley, AWS president, will welcome the girls with a brief talk, "Hello, Dudes." After which, the AWS advisers, Miss Linda Countryman, and Miss Eleanor Johnson will be introduced. Miss Johnson will present a short talk.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard will be introduced, and Dr. Haggard will speak to the girls. The chairman of the committees, and the high school advisers will be presented. Social-ability and informality will be stressed; after every course, each girl will take her glass and napkin and move to another table. Every effort will be made to have the girls become acquainted with each other, and with the college girls.

The luncheon committee is composed of Genevieve Lindgren, chairman; Eleanor Engelhardt, Julia (Continued on Page 3)

Study Group Plans First Meeting

Organization, General Planning Initial Items for Curriculum Regional Study Group Program

Organization and general planning are the initial items on the program planned for the first meeting of the Northwest Regional Curriculum Study group to be held at the Burlington high school, tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Dr. Raymond F. Hawk, director of Research bureau, Eastern Washington College of Education, will speak on "Educators as Resources." "Using the Resources of the Community for Education" will be the topic of the speech given by Clark M. Frasier, director of training, Eastern Washington College of Education.

Dr. Edgar M. Draper, director of the Resource workshop at the University of Washington, will show workshop films taken at the 1940 University of Washington summer workshop during the six weeks' course.

Other items planned for the program are the organization of sectional groups for the year, the election of group chairmen, and planning of the activities for these groups. The luncheon and informal round-table discussion of the Northwest Resources workshops of 1940, will be led by Dr. Draper and the classroom teachers who were participants in the workshops.

Mrs. Gertrude Ellis and Mr. Frasier will plan for a Northwest Progressive Educational Regional meeting to be held next spring.

The curriculum study group will also plan two or three more meetings this year.

Haggard To Greet Conventionites; Campus Tour Later

Many Well Known Educators In Bellingham for Annual Meeting of State Association

Washington State School directors, in Bellingham for their twentieth annual convention this week, will be guests of Western Washington college faculty at a luncheon in Edens hall this noon. President W. W. Haggard will welcome the leaders to the campus of WWC. Included on the program is a tour of the campus with students as guides.

The convention was opened last night at the Leopold hotel, with Herman C. Anderson, president of the association, leading an open forum and Frank H. Morrison, vice-president, conducting a discussion on Reorganization of School Districts... Music by the Lynden high school choir also was featured. Education and Defense, Theme

At the session this afternoon Dr. Haggard will make the address on "Education and Defense of American Democracy," the theme of the convention. A panel discussion on the convention theme with many leading educators taking part will follow the president's talk. A visit to the new Bellingham senior high school will be made afterwards.

The final major session tonight features Arthur B. Langley, governor of the state of Washington, as the principal speaker. Also appearing on the program are: Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. Lulu D. Haddon, chairman, state senate education committee; Mrs. Julia B. Hansen, chairman, House of Representatives Education committee; and John B. Shoret, association committee leader.

Present officers of the association are: Herman C. Anderson, of Foster, president; Frank H. Morrison, of Everson, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Livingston, of Pasco, vice-president, and Mrs. Walter J. Rue, of Manette, secretary-treasurer. The local committee in charge of the convention includes Dr. Carl Cozier, Henry W. Turner, and Frank H. Morrison.

(Complete program of convention on page 3.)

STUDY TESTS CONDUCTED BY UPSHALL, DVORAK

Dr. August Dvorak of the University of Washington and Dr. C. C. Upshall, director of the WWC Bureau of Research, are conducting a study of intelligence and achievement tests in Bellingham and other areas of Washington and Oregon. Approximately 50,000 tests are being given. In Bellingham all grades will be tested.

In This Corner

With the Editor

Senator Bone of Washington made a very cryptic utterance in the Senate the other day. "In 1927, the cost of battleships was around 25 million. Today the cost is around 100 million." Who's getting the gravy, now... They finally found that missing McChord field bomber deep in the foothills near Morton in Lewis county... Not going to let my little roomie go into the Army Air Corps unless he promises to crash his plane in an open field so he can be easily found.

Dateline . . .

Friday, February 7

State School Directors lunch, Edens hall, noon.
Basketball game, St. Martins, PE building, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 8

Basketball game, St. Martins, PE building, 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 9

WRA ski trip, leave at corner of Garden Terrace and High street, 7:30 a. m.

Tuesday, February 11

Assembly, Lincoln program, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, February 12

CCF meeting, 12:20 p. m., room 226.
Drama club party, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 13

AWS tea, 2 to 4 p. m.
Nomination convention, 4 p. m., room 108.
News broadcast, 9:45 p. m., KVOS.

Friday, February 14

Assembly, Percy Grainger, pianist, 11 a. m.
Basketball game, St. Martins, Lacey, 8:30 p. m.
Publications Prom, reception 8:30 p. m., dancing 9 to 12 p. m.

Princess Competition Narrowed

Students To Preview Proposal Scene

As a preview for its forthcoming production, "The Prologue to Glory," the Division of Drama will offer the Proposal scene from the second act in the Lincoln assembly next Tuesday, February 11. This showing is being given to interest students in the play which is scheduled for March 5 and 6.

The scene concerns the proposal by Lincoln to his love, Ann Rutledge. John Thomassen will portray the part of Lincoln and Kathleen Smith will enact the part of Ann Rutledge. Others who will appear in the scene are Granny Rutledge played by Eileen Fry, and Jack Kelso, portrayed by Will Pardee. This scene is just one of the eight familiar episodes which make up the play.

Also on the program will be the recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Art Brock and a short talk by Rev. John King Mitchell of the St. James Presbyterian church on the character of Lincoln. The program will be in charge of Victor H. Hoppe of the Drama department.

PINK SPOTS APPEAR ON FOUR MORE STUDENTS

Measles are still on the loose. According to Miss May Mead, college nurse, two cases are in the hospital and two local students have been reported to the Nurse's office.

The flu bug, has almost entirely subsided, with the exception of the usual common colds.

Winter quarter freshmen students and transfer students are being sent to Gibb laboratory for routine tests following health examinations. Dr. Warren Moore suggested to new students especially that they should not neglect their dental hygiene.

Miss Dorothy Rundle examined ears and eyes of Campus school children from the second grade up, in room 17.

HICKS ORGANIZES GUILD

Formation of a "Little Theater guild" in Anacortes was started this week when Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, WWC English instructor, outlined the ways and means of forming such a group to a gathering of people interested in amateur theatricals. Dr. Hicks is a former president of the Bellingham Theater guild. He is at the present time business manager of the local guild.

Judges Choose Ten WWC Beauties

Final Choice To Be Disclosed During Intermission of Prom; Tickets Out for Gratis Informal

Not until the intermission of the Publications Prom, Friday, February 14, will the name of this year's Princess be known. At last Tuesday's assembly the field was narrowed down to 10 girls: Mary Lucid, Frances McCaddon, Margaret Dwell, Beverly Frederickson, Freddie Fillinger, Jean Christopher, Norma Eacrett, Margaret Lewis, Lois Hilby, and Dorothy Beal.

The judges were Mrs. L. A. Nygard, local artist; Ben Sefrit, Herald feature editor; and Keith Davis, photographer.

Frank Lampman, chairman of the ticket committee, has made arrangements to have someone at the desk in the main hall until 2 o'clock next Wednesday to furnish students with tickets; student activity tickets will be needed. A limited number of guest tickets will be on sale at the Associated Students office today and next Friday between the hours of 2 and 4. The price is 30 cents.

Marilyn Manuel, assistant ticket chairman, says, "Girls are encouraged to ask 'outside boys.' Old members of the publications staffs, not in school, will be admitted without guest tickets if they present themselves at the west entrance.

Theme of the big annual winter quarter affair is to be Valentines. The decoration committee has already completed a large part of the projected ornaments. Formal invitations have been sent out to the newspapermen, county high school superintendents, principals, advisers of the publications of the high schools, and other patrons and patronesses. Less formal invitations have been sent to old editors of the Collegian and Klipsun.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Whatcom county's Pomona Grange will entertain the WWC faculty at dinner February 11, at 6:30 in the Northwood Grange hall.

As tentatively planned, the program to be given by the faculty will include a speech by Dr. W. W. Haggard, on some phase of the educational problem, Edward Arntzen will show movies taken during his recent trip to Mexico, and Nils Bosson will lead community singing. Miss Synva Nichol will be the accompanist.

Board Selects Ross To Edit Navigator

Clayton Ross, WWC sophomore, was appointed editor of the 1941 Navigator at the weekly Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. The Navigator, a bulletin containing general information concerning the college and its activities, is printed annually for the benefit of the students of WWC. Ross's booklet will go to press this summer and will be distributed during the first week of the coming fall quarter.

Air Corps Attracts 15 Men Students

Taking advantage of the traveling recruiting party which was visiting Bellingham last week were 15 WWC students who applied for admission in the U. S. Army Air corps. Those who were accepted had to have, at the time of application, two years of college or 90 credits. If the applicant could make 90 credits by next June, he was also eligible for the examination.

Among students who were accepted were: Francis Callihan, Roy Franko, Don Bell and Frank Tucker. These students have passed the rigid physical requirements and are now waiting for official confirmation of their college credits and the judgment of the recruiters on their letters of recommendation which they were also required to furnish.

Upon the acceptance of all their requirements by the army, the boys will be sent to a primary flying school for the beginning phase of their training. When they complete the course, they will graduate into advanced school. After successfully completing all stages of the training they will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Air corps and will go on three years active duty.

TRACK

Temperature at Mount Baker is rising. At 8 this morning it was 31 degrees. There are 2 inches of new snow, bringing the total to 96 inches. Snow is on the road from five miles east of Shuksan. Carry chains.

AIR CORPS TO NAB WWC STUDENTS



WWC will lose several of her men as a result of a call for applications for the U. S. air corps. Shown here are Major P. O. Brewer of the air corp and Dick Carver. Standing: Lt. Murray A. Bywater, Don Bell, and Roy Franko.

W.W. Collegian

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

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Words of Welcome

And now a word of welcome to the state school directors who are meeting in Bellingham this week, and more locally at Edens hall this noon for luncheon.
When on your tour of the campus, look especially at the library, at the PE building and at the projected new Training school. Ask questions about the campus of your guides. You'll find them courteous and eager to answer your queries. Hospitality is our most deep-seated tradition at WWC.

Words of Warning

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, we are on the downhill road to war. Like a huge snowball, the movement is gathering momentum and sweeping all opposition in front of it.
Dangerous is hardly the word for this trend. In our rush for all-out aid to Britain, we are going to forget there are words in the constitution that read, "There shall be a free press, freedom of speech and expression, of the right of lawful assembly in these United States." There no doubt will be infringement of these rights and that means that while trying to save democracy, we have let facism in the back door.
Refreshing indeed is the fact that there are men like Wheeler, LaFollette, Thomas, and Lindbergh who are willing to stand in the path of this avalanche of opinion. While there is a minority group, democracy will not fall.

Words from You

Dear Sir:
Your sheet is deserving of much praise for the efforts by yourself and your crew in trying to right wrongs, smooth out rough places, and to make WWC a better institution; therefore, I am submitting the following to you for what it is worth:
The other day the following conversation was overheard in the between-class "smoke ring":
"Ja see the game last night?"
"Wot game?"
"What game, indeed?!!!"
Our teams slave, train, and sweat at least six nights a week—the boys turn up with busted noses, trick knees, and cauliflower ears—our coaches lie awake nights working out plays and line-ups—a chore that makes old men out of young ones—and what happens?
Do we turn out as a student body to cheer the Vikings on to victory? NO!!! Why?—I'll tell you. Most of us don't even know there is a game until it is all over! These things are happening behind our backs—the games are being bootlegged. Unless we happen to know a yell leader personally or know the sister of a player—we go through life gameless. Mutiny—that's what it is—and sabotage.
Perhaps as a professional institution, cheering is taboo, and school spirit is frowned upon—I don't know—but I do know that a short, HOT, well planned pep session before each game—in (assembly)—and 600 to 800 screaming, raving, maniacs on the sidelines at the games will make champs out of even chumps—and—WVC athletes and coaches are NOT chumps. LET'S GIVE OUR TEAMS A CHANCE !!! and our teams will give us sport records.

Sincerely,
HAPPY LOGAN.

M. BAKER Friday and Saturday Students 25c Plus Tax NOW SHOWING
"KITTY FOYLE" Starring GINGER ROGERS with DENNIS MORGAN and JAMES CRAIG Also
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GENE AUTRY in **"MELODY RANCH"** with JIMMY DURANTE and ANN MILLER
Also—
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID" with PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE

Discing It Out

By Ed Prince
For It's Been So Long
As unexpected as hearing the N. Y. Philharmonic playing "Dinah" was the familiar strains of "Let's Dance" with that characteristic jump brass background which identifies only one band. That's right, gates, B. G. was back on the air last week and with his new band which we've heard so much about. One could easily tell that the king of swing was the same, calm, confident Goodman that has dominated the swing montage for the past six years. Though the band was hampered by BMI tunes and lack of rehearsing, it appeared as if this might be the one band that you've dreamer of. The brass was solid while playing that aforementioned jump style which was originated as a styling for the band in its embryo stage in '35 by Fletcher Henderson, of the colored Hendersons. No doubt this group is going to have a future if they are lucky enough to secure a good sponsor and plenty of iron time.
Irony, Sho' Nuff

Following Goodman on this broadcast of the Birthday Ball all over the country were the jungle rhythms of hide-beater Gene Krupa and his band. After a ten minute drum session the program switched to the Birthday Ball in New Orleans. New Orleans, the mother of pure and righteous Dixieland swing, presented none other than the "IDULL of the air-lanes" Jan Garber. I PASS!
Sokoloff Replaced at Quarterback
Announcement of the replacement of Dr. Nicolai Sokoloff for next concert season of the Seattle Symphony orchestra in favor of Sir Thomas Beechan, renowned conductor of the London Philharmonic orchestra, was acclaimed with enthusiasm by many of the patrons of the home state symphony group. Though Sokoloff, who has spent three successful years in the Potlatch city, will be missed, it looks as if the change next season offers much in the way of symphonic development for the music lovers of this state. Sir Thomas plans to enlarge the Seattle group and also to conduct the Vancouver, B. C., orchestra on the side.

PARADE OF OPINION

By Associated Collegiate Press.
"It would be bad," quips the Daily Texan, "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In more serious vein, there's a deal of pro-and-conning these days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college students. Some editors have voiced flat opposition, others go "all out" in their praise.
The Tulane Hullahaloo does neither, but it raises some pertinent questions: "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow aims of this enterprise? Or should they protect their supporters from such exploitation? And are they making their best contribution to peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?" Similar questions are raised by the Lenoir Rhynean at Lenoir Rhyne college.
Charging "they call it the CIVIL aeronautics authority, but they mean MILITARY aeronautics authority," the Daily Northwestern advises undergraduates as follows: "We neither recommend that you sign up for the program nor that you shun it absolutely. We ask you only to recognize that you are, in effect, signing up for training in the military air force of the nation. Be under no delusion that this is simply an easy and cheap way to learn to fly with no strings attached. It isn't."
It would appear from an Associate Collegiate Press survey that the pros outnumber the cons. Here are typical arguments of the former:
Cornell Daily Sun: "Actually the CAA is not concerned with developing military pilots. It is training thousands of civilians who some day may want to own their own planes, or fly just for the pleasure and convenience of it. It is very likely that never again will students have an opportunity to learn to fly under such ideal conditions."
Michigan State News: "Turning out of crack pilots may have been the original purpose of the CAA courses. But it is in the sideline of arousing public interest that the program is really going to click. Enormous strengthening of the country's aerial defense is vital. Public understanding of the aims and realization of the needs for such a move will remove the biggest stumbling block that defense heads might encounter. CAA flying schools are already supplying much of that understanding and realization."
The Aquinas, University of Scranton, feels "that the benefits are obvious. For \$25 the student is given training valued at well over \$400. Fear that students would be edged into the army after completion of the course has been shown to be false by experience of the students who are now licensed pilots."
The Kentucky Keriell: "CAA is perhaps the best method available for building a sound foundation for the army's air arm. There certainly is no method more democratic than that of CAA. With aviation apparently destined to play so large a role in the world's future, it is essential that some agency assume the responsibility of training youth for that future. And since aviation necessarily demands intelligence, and since intelligent youths are most highly concentrated on the campuses of the nation, it seems only just that the universities take the lead in schooling future pilots."

The COLLEGIAN invites the students of WWC, especially those who have taken CAA training, to comment on the above survey. Leave your comments in the COLLEGIAN office and they will be printed under the FORUM column on this page.

Advice:

to the women

A DATE IN TIME IS NO GOOD WITHOUT A TICKET
Girls! Do you realize that up to date there are only 27 optimists among us? Receipts of Publications Prom tickets show a sad majority obtained by men; sadder yet, they are men who don't patronize home products.
Are you going to stand for that? You'll be sitting it if you don't get busy.
Maybe you're a futurist—believing in bigger and better deals. Do you believe in ghosts, too? (You must—or what are you doing here?)
Leap before you look. Get your prom ticket today, for tomorrow you may get the measles. Don't wait for him to come to you; chances are (to date) 120 men to 27 women he won't.
Buck up, old gals, this town is lousy with men—and I do mean lousy. Get your date now. Remember that the early bird always gets the worm, but wouldn't you rather have a worm than no man at all?

to the men

P—retty soon we'll have a dance
U—nsual chance for you to prance
B—elieve me, men, do you jitterbug?
L—ads, do you like to cut a rug?
I—nterested?.. well, get your date
C—ome now, any day may be too late.
A—ttire is floor length dresses, gals
T—s business suits for all you pals.
I—t's worth your valentines galore.
O—nce she gets there, she'll ask for more.
N—ever let your courage fail
S—ay, now, are you mouse or male?

P—romise her you will be true
R—eal success depends on you.
O—nce a year we try our best.
M—ake sure that you all do the rest.
The Publications Staff.

KLIPSUN STILL YODELS FOR SNAPPY SHOTS

Have you turned in your snapshots for the Klipsun contest yet? You still have until February 11 to do so.
Prizes for the contest also have been announced. A first prize of two dollars and a copy of the American Annual of Photography for 1941, for use by camera fiends. A second prize for the second best snapshot submitted will be one dollar and a copy of "How to Make Good Pictures" by the Eastman Kodak company. The two well-known photography books have been donated by the Smalley's drug company, of Bellingham.
The snapshots must be of student life and of student interest, and must be placed in an envelope in the ASB office by Tuesday, February 11.
Would you like to see your snapshot in the 1941 Klipsun? O. K. Here's your chance!

Louie Pasture; A Bull Story

By Margaret Dwell
Here, my friends, is the tail of Louie Pasture, the bull who has set many a heifer's heart to fluttering. (Oh, yes, he was Irish so he was always fluttering them.) Well, anyway, in 1933, Louie was going with a lovely young bell from New Jersey. One night he was feeling pretty low so he decided to go over and chew the cud with Clarabelle (that was her name); so he put on his new tan jersey and trotted over to her apartment in the Bovine Arms.
In the meantime, Clarabelle had been having a little fun of her own, entertaining a certain Mr. Durham. When she heard Louie at the door, she got so upset that she just went all to pieces but she soon collected herself, picked up her left leg and stuck it back on, and went to the door... after hiding Mr. Durham in the bedroom.
"Well, well," said Louie, as he mooed? he asked.
"Oh, nothing much," answered Clarabelle with a bashful blush.
"Come on now, none of that old bull," chortled Louie, fiddling with the ring in his nose. "Say, Clarabelle, I could do with a Holstein of beer."
Suddenly their idyll was interrupted by the sound of hoofbeats in the bedroom. "Holy Cow!" cried Louie. "What's that noise?"
"Oh, think nothing of it," said Clarabelle in a delicate voice.
"That's just my fodder who is in bed with a headache. Pardon me, while I go and put on the radio."
"Oh, but you look so silly in it," giggled Louie. "But if you insist, I don't care... and while you're gone, you might as well get a short wave."
Clarabelle dashed out of the room, looking a little pall, and whispered to Mr. Durham, "You've got to get out of here; my udder boy-friend is here... see dairy is out in the kitchen."
"Well, for heifer's sake," shrieked Mr. D. in a blind rage, as he put on his hat and galloped out the door.
In case you want to know what Clarabelle and Louie are doing now, I'll tell you... if you don't, it's just too dang bad. Anyhow, this is it... they finally got married, after stalling around for a while and now Louie has taken up flying and is going around the country on a barnstorming tour.

A Queenly Prize, ASB NO. 78
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A prize for a Princess
Or even a Queen,
'Cause better Milkshakes
Have just never been.
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Excuse for Plagiarism

By Marjean Bowers and Joyce Waterbury
And you all know about the student who used to sit on the front steps to do his outside reading.
Thirty days hath September
April, June and November
All the rest have thirty-one
Except
Grandpa, and he has a bicycle.
—The Beacon, Eastern Oregon College.

Congratulations or something are definitely in order for the staff of the Utah Chronicle of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. They have been awarded the first place in the 1941 award winners of collegiate papers in the Rocky Mountain region.

As a special sort of tribute to our readers, here's an original poem:
CORN
Just eatin' it ain't bad enough.
Now they have to
Print the stuff.
Artist to hillbilly: "I'll give you \$5 if you'll let me paint you."
After some minutes of waiting for an answer, the artist said: "Well, what about it?"
"Shore. I was jest a wonderin' how the heck I was a gonta get it off."
"Thanks for the hug."
"Oh, the pressure was all mine."
—Utah Chronicle.
If one had a narrow escape from a Japanese bomb dropped on the Burma road, would one call it a "Burma Shave?"
—Varsity News.

At New Mexico Normal university in Las Vegas, Captain Art Hook, well-known local diver and lecturer, spoke before their assembly. Captain Hook displayed a large number of oil paintings to illustrate the talk.
Captain Hook spoke in a WWC assembly last year.

And then there was the crazy driver who parked his car on the hill, and then 'cause someone had told him that he was a blockhead, stuck his head under the wheel.
People find out how foolish it is to stay up all night when it suddenly dawns on them.
—Utah Chronicle.

'Course we all have heard of the very, very helpful college student who held the lantern while his grandmother cut the kindling.
Well, we'll see you around. As if we'd ever see you square!

Contestable Contentions . . .

By Clayton Ross
"Knowledge advances by steps and not by leaps."—Macaulay.
Brother, it doesn't even crawl!
(This seems to have developed into Defend Democracy week. Please forgive the flag waving. We'll try to do better next week.)
Strange how some of the pretty but rather meaningless phrases learned in high school have taken on new significance during the present crisis. Those famous lines from Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship" for instance:
"Thou, too, sail on O Ship of State, Sail on, O Union, strong and great. Humanity with all its fears With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"
Those words seem very important to us now. There is ample evidence we are not the only ones who think so. President Roosevelt seems to have the same idea. In his recent letter to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, delivered by Wendell Willkie, those very words were used as a conclusion.
Election time is rolling around again. We wonder how many will vote this time. Probably the usual 50 per cent. If this thing we call democracy is so important we should be willing to die for it, it seems to us it ought to be important enough to use while we have it.
"The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword."—Lloyd if they can.

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Edens Honor Birthdays; Cummins Speaks

Edens Hall
Natalie DuBois was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner given last Saturday night in the dining room of Edens hall. Guests were Lois Smith, Dorothy Fox, Eda Wheeler, Betty Jean Bayley, Betty Moser, Polly Phelps, Alfreda Fillingier, Anita White, Zeld Bergquist, Frances Kolars, Margaret Montlieth and the guest of honor.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Joan Burton last Monday evening. Among those present were Louise Roscovius, Eileen Fry, Genevieve Elliott, Betty Rusher, Betty Moser, Lesley Hampton, Ann Blomfield, Shirley Shannon, Francis Kolars, Zeld Bergquist, Jean Bissell, Kay Deegan, Frances Wood, Pollyann Phillips, and Miss Burton.

Among those girls spending the past week-end at home were: Virginia Bell, Seattle; Francis Wood, Olympia; Jeanette Borg, Seattle; Donna Loomis, Seattle; Tag Crossett, Seattle; June McCormick, Tacoma; Meg Gault, Seattle; Phyllis Gaines, Olympia; Kay Finn, Seattle; Lois Gaines, Olympia; Betty Ann Groger, Everett; Lee McMillan, LaConner; Eileen Fry, Everett; Louise Roscovius, Seattle; Shirley Kalenius, Hoquiam; Ruth Krause, Everett; Betty Gilbert, Deming, and Phyllis Engman, Stanwood.

Beverly Hall
Miss Lucille Kock, of Elma, a former student of WWC, visited her friends at Beverly hall over the week-end.

Elizabeth Noll and Bernice Peters entertained Geraldine Wilson and Esther McCollock at dinner Wednesday evening.

Enger Hall
Miss May Enger former housemother of Enger hall, was the week-end guest of the present housemother, Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Harborview
Miss Margaret Jacobsen was the week-end guest of Elaine Jensen. On Sunday Miss Jensen's mother, Mrs. V. E. Jensen, visited her.

Virginia Prim spent the week-end at East Stanwood; Jane Hamilton, Stanwood; and Helen Lundquist, Port Ludlow.

Collett Court
Girls going home last week-end were: Nancy Pat Cooper, Seattle; Kay Morrill, Seattle; June Bridge, Hamilton; Helen Nolan, Seattle; Wanda Barci, Ferndale, and Carol Pinneo, Orcas Island.

Vike's
Elizabeth Douglas spent last week-end in Seattle with her mother, Mrs. Harold Douglas.

Booth's
Virginia Christensen of Marysville was the week-end guest of Lucille Allert.

Alumni
Clyde Campbell, who graduated from Bellingham normal in December, 1921, was elected president of the Seattle Central Lions club. Campbell is assistant superintendent of Seattle public schools in charge of business. While in school he was prominent in a number of activities and a member of the football team.

Rainbow Installation
Two WWC girls were prominent in the recent installation ceremony of the Lynden Assembly No. 70, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Luannis Taylor as retiring worthy adviser installed the new officers which included Shirley Morrison who became worthy associate adviser.

Faculty
Miss Nora B. Cummins of the WWC History department gave a talk, "The Background of This War," last Sunday evening, February 2, before a Methodist church group in Lynden.

Miss Ruth Platt of the Social Science department plans to attend a WEA meeting in Seattle this Saturday as a member of the state committee on "Institutions of Higher Learning." She plans to remain in Seattle over the week-end.

STAFF PREPARES PROM INVITATIONS



—COURTESY HERALD

With the WRA . . .

By Irene Fyhn

SKI TRIP SUNDAY
Twenty-two people will pile into a bus leaving from the front of the old Viking Lunch building next Sunday for the Mount Baker region to do some skiing. They are bringing their lunches, and cocoa will be served at the mountain.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS
February 25 the WRA is having a party . . . in the PE building . . . general meeting . . . games . . . refreshments . . . and other stuff. Tickets for the party will be sold for 10 cents.

Shirley Shannon is the general chairman for the affair. So remember February 25.

BADMINTON CLUB TO FROLIC
Badminton club plans to have a party next Tuesday, also. Virginia Prim and Lois Baker are in charge of arrangements, which also include an initiation of new members.

At their last meeting they discussed requirements for membership. The president of the Badminton club urged that the old members should be sure to come to the party next week also.

SWIM TO MUSIC
Novel idea, isn't it? Swim to music, we mean. That's what the BLUE BARNACLES are going to do at their next meeting next Monday. Each girl is being told to bring a penny with her to help stand the enormous cost of a surprise that is in store for them at the meeting.

Also at this meeting next week, the old members are going to amuse themselves by tormenting the new members in an initiation.

At their last meeting, last Monday, Howard Hardy, who was a member of an Army swimming team in Hawaii, demonstrated the breast stroke.

Sending invitations for the annual publications prom to be given February 14 at the WWC gym are (left to right, sitting) Irene Fyhn, Norma Esacrett, Betty Easher; (standing) Frank Lampman, George Boynton, and Carolyn Lobe.

NEW SWIMMING COURSE TO BE OFFERED

For the purpose of training college men and women to become teachers of swimming, a new course, PE 91, will be taught by Miss Virginia Hawke spring quarter. The course, Stroke Analysis and the Teaching of Swimming, will then be given three periods a week at 11 o'clock, for two credits. It will include methods of presenting and analyzing the various swimming strokes.

Students enrolled in the class will be given an opportunity to assist with elementary school swimming.

A course in Water Safety has also been planned but will probably not be taught until next year. Both courses will be limited to swimmers of high intermediate or advanced standing.

AWS Cont.

(Continued from Page One)
Klann, Norma Palling, Lois Gaines, Virginia Bell, and Jeane Gutteau.

The high school girls will attend discussion groups from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Margaret Montlieth, chairman, will sum up the various subjects in a general assemblage after the groups have concluded their meetings. The girls who will lead the discussion are: Betty Rusher, budget; Marie Tegenfeldt and Jackie Griffith, social behavior; Jean Christopher, organization of girls' clubs; Bernice Monson and Shirley Shannon, entertainment, and Natalie DuBois, committees and their functions.

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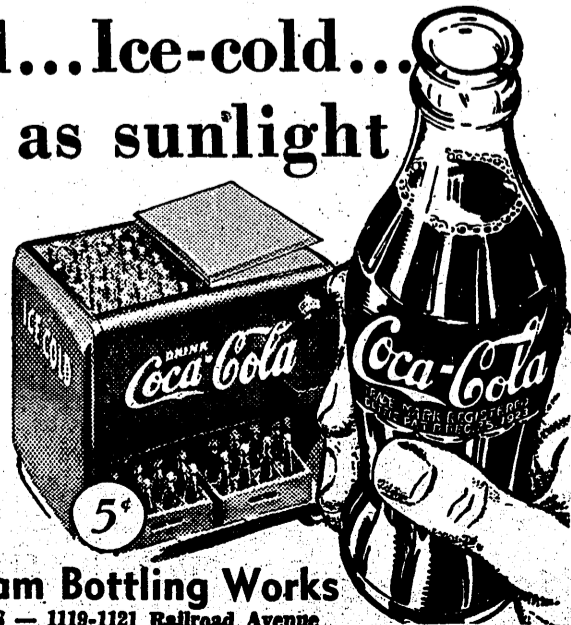
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Full Conference Schedule

The program for the remainder of the Washington State School Directors' association convention now being held in Bellingham is as follows:

- Friday Noon**
12:00—Luncheon, Western Washington College of Education.
Friday Afternoon, Hotel Leopold
Mrs. Ruth Livingstone, Vice-President, Presiding
2:00—"Education and Defense of American Democracy," Dr. W. W. Haggard, president Western Washington College of Education.
2:30—Panel Discussion on Convention Theme—Panel Members: Dr. Carl Cozier, Bellingham; Mrs. R. S. Scott, Spokane; W. B. Alexander, Prescott; D. S. Wyatt, Ferndale; V. P. Campbell, Newport; Leslie Morgan, Yakima; L. M. Burnett, Vancouver; C. Paine Shangle, chairman, Bellingham.
4:30—Visit new Bellingham High School.
- Friday Evening**
7:30—Banquet, Dr. Carl Cozier, Toastmaster.
PROGRAM
Music, Sedro-Woolley High School Choir
Responses to Toasts:
Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Mrs. Lulu D. Haddon, Chairman Senate Education Committee
Mrs. Julia B. Hansen, Chairman House Education Committee
"Rewards of a School Director".....John B. Shorett
Address, Honorable Arthur B. Langlie, Governor of the State of Washington
- Saturday Morning**
8:30—Music, Mount Baker Union High School
Report of Resolutions Committee
Report of Legislative Committee
New Business
Report of Nominating Committee
Election of Officers
Adjournment

PALETTEERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

In order to promote interest in their club, the Paletteers are sponsoring an open-house February 20 in the Art department from 7:30 to 9 p. m. An exhibition of the club members' art work is planned. Refreshments will be served.

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topics by "toola"

Even Break
Bubble Bursts
Katica Coming
By Wayne Kotula

Understand that our Vikings played a couple of basketball games over last week-end. Seems that word has been rumored to the effect that the boys broke even in a two-game series with the Wildcats of Ellensburg.

You may wonder at the extremely outstanding lack of knowledge as to the whole situation. In such a world of unknowns, one has a right to doubt any extemporaneous conversation.

Have read several times of late that basketball draws more paying fans than any sport in the nation. Am willing, from showings at WWC, to go to bat with the compilers of those statistics.

No doubt these are a lot of wasted words but it seems to me that the student body as a whole should be enlightened to the fact that WWC has a basketball squad.

The track hopes of young Cale Campbell were severely shattered last week when he absorbed a broadside shot from the bow of Dan Cupid. A preacher's daughter, too. . . . Overheard while visiting a men's house recently just before an intramural game: "No let me check him, I don't like him."

Four football lettermen are keeping in shape by strutting their stuff on the maple boards during the winter. Dick Dombroski, Pete Gudyka, and George Forsen compose the backbone of the Daniel's A league entry.

Paced by Johnny Katica, high-scoring Martian, the St. Martin's basketball contingent will show in the local gym tonight and tomorrow. The men of Lacey held the strong Cheney Savage quintet to a 5-point victory to show vast improvement.

Just in case there isn't a single thing left to do, you might struggle over to the gymnasium and see who is playing for the Vikings. Some of the folks back home might want to know sometime who the Norse stars are and it would be very embarrassing not to be able to tell them.

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Cliff Webster Captures Foul Shot Contest With 79

Erstwhile Cliff Webster, member of the Sweepers squad of the intramural A league, potted 79 foul shots out of 100 to win the annual foulshooting contest presented this week in connection with the intramural program.

Following in second place was Lyle Pettyjohn with 75, Stan Targus ran a close third with 74. Bud Dodd captured fourth place with 72 while Del Boulton and Bob Smith, one of the top men in the first round, placed fifth with 71.

Webster was one shot off of the record of 80 shots completed of 100 scored by Jeff Tesreau in 1939 and 1939 respectively. The contest was not held last year.

Total scores of final round contestants are:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes Cliff Webster (79), Lyle Pettyjohn (75), Stan Targus (74), Bud Dodd (72), Del Boulton (71), Bob Smith (71), Hal Loop (65), Art Stenson (63), Dick Dombroski (63), Jerry Snow (60), Munizza (59).

Hasagavas on Move In A League

Advancement in the intramural basketball league standings are slow this week due to tough competition, although the Hasagavas in the A league have moved up one step into second position and the White Mice of the B league have climbed out of the cellar and have proceeded up the ladder two jumps into third place since last week's standings.

These are the league standings up to Thursday:

A LEAGUE table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Includes Sweepers (6-2), Hasagavas (5-3), Crowns (5-4), Daniels (5-4), Hawks (3-5), Chinooks (1-7).

B LEAGUE table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Includes Edwards (6-1), Hospice (5-2), White Mice (3-4), Collegian (2-5), Kitchen Crew (2-6).

DOMBROSKI CONTINUES "A" SCORING SPREE

Dombroski is still setting the pace for the A leaguers but is chased close behind by Kink. Below are the 10 highest scorers in the A and B leagues.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Games Played, Points. Lists top scorers in A and B leagues.

B LEAGUE table with 4 columns: Name, Games Played, Points. Lists players and their stats.

WHITE MICE SNEAK UP

Moving one more position out of the cellar slot, the White Mice whipped the Collegian stumblebums to the tune of 32 to 25 Tuesday. Don Brown paced the Micers with 9 tallies while John Thommasen counted 11 for the losers.

Summary table for White Mice game with 2 columns: Name, Points. Includes Currie (18), Cornwell (2), Hawkins (6), Chudek (4), Callihan (2), Prince (5), Boynton (4), Bruland (4), Donaldson (6), Pearson (6), Thommasen (11), Adams (2).

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Viks Split a Pair With Ellensburg

In a couple of thriller-dillers that had the fans all but hanging from the rafters, the Vikings split a two-game series with the powerful Ellensburg Wildcats last Friday and Saturday nights on the Western college floor.

The Norsemen, who played the entire series without the shooting of Joe Moses to aid them, lost the first contest by the narrow margin of one point, 40 to 39. The Vik chances to win were given a rude jolt when four men were lost via the foul route in the last half.

The second tilt saw the men of Lappenbusch reduce the ferocious Cats to purring kittens when they tamed them, 49 to 47, as Harris, shifty Vik guard, bucketed a timely last-minute shot. The win also heralded the return to form of Hank Chamberlin, Norse forward, who scored only 3 points in the opening fray.

Super-varsity Whips Blaine Quintet

In a wild, free-scoring contest, Generalissimo Roy Franko's super-varsity five just missed breaking the old loop record of 77 points when they handed a hapless Blaine quintet a 72 to 44 thrashing in a County-City league tilt on the Western college maple court last Monday night.

Led by their husky forward, Munizza, who scored 20 points, the supers hit the bucket for 13 counters before the Border boys could score and were never headed as they continued the methodical slaughter of their opponents.

Blaine produced two high scorers in Brents and Bergman, who led their squad in the tally column with 18 and 14 points, respectively. Critchlow was second high for the supes with 10 markers.

The summary: Super-varsity (72) Blaine (44) Munizza, 20; F. Bergman, 14; Nyberg, 9; G. Thomas, 5; Critchlow, 10; C. Eddy, 9; Nelson, 7; G. Brents, 18; Gaffney, Sub.; B. Dodd, 1; Moscrip, 8; Sub.; Taylor; McAulay, 6; Sub.; Shay, 4; Sub.

PLANS FOR SWIMMING CARNIVAL UNDERWAY

With two teams already entered, plans are rapidly forming to make this year's winter relay swimming carnival the biggest swimming event in the history of the school.

Howard Hardy, winner of several events in last spring's individual meet, has been named general student chairman, while Dean Loye McGee, swimming instructor, is faculty adviser.

The meet is tentatively set for three weeks away. It is hoped by the committee that four other organizations will enter the contest this week. Those interested are urged to get in touch with Hardy or McGee immediately.

Men planning on participating can practice in the pool on Monday and Thursdays from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

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Collegians on Top; Muhleman High

LEAGUE STANDINGS table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Includes WWCollegians (10-2), Alley Cats (9-3), Hospice Inn (9-3), YMCA (5-7), Hilltoppers (4-8), Darbyshire (4-8), Edwards (4-8), Viking Manor (3-9).

Fred Muhleman, Hospice Inn keger, paced the College Bowling league, rolling 197 single game and totaling 371, Wednesday night on Twentieth Century alleys. Into first place swept the Collegian alley-men, blanking the mighty Alley Cats in three.

Hospice Inn stayed in the running with a triple victory over the Hilltoppers. In other games lowly Viking Manor annexed its first points of the quarter, 3 to 0, over Edwards, and Darbyshire took two out of three from the YMCA.

Results table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Team, Score. Includes Collegian (3) vs Alley Cats (0), Biggs (265) vs Loop (269), Boynton (316) vs Hunter (269), Snow (235) vs Donelson (318), Simonds (247) vs Cox (243), Lampman (85) vs Low Score (85), Handicap (104).

Total scores table with 2 columns: Team, Total. Includes Total 1252, Total 1224.

Hospice Inn (3) vs Hilltoppers (0) table with 4 columns: Name, Score, Name, Score. Includes Hardy (348) vs Rogers (241), Weigel (227) vs Smith (220), Stenson (271) vs Rawlinson (268), Smith (257) vs Gooch (224), Muhleman (379) vs Adams (236), Handicap (70).

Total scores table with 2 columns: Team, Total. Includes Total 1482, Total 1259.

Edwards (0) vs Viking Manor (3) table with 4 columns: Name, Score, Name, Score. Includes Sorenson (240) vs O'Neil (256), Goodrich (198) vs Alvord (235), Olson (284) vs Schuberg (239), Fredericks (347) vs Husfloen (295), Windsheimer (209) vs Hart (297), Handicap (20).

Total scores table with 2 columns: Team, Total. Includes Total 1278, Total 1342.

Darbyshire (2) vs YMCA (1) table with 4 columns: Name, Score, Name, Score. Includes Pardee (160) vs Cassidy (209), Maxson (227) vs Sloan (248), McGrath (300) vs Carter (191), Prince (227) vs Lucken (278), Brown (321) vs Currie (239), Handicap (52).

Total scores table with 2 columns: Team, Total. Includes Total 1235, Total 1217.

GAVAS COME THROUGH

Despite the half-time score which was 24 to 18 in favor of Daniels, the Hasagavas rallied in the second half to win a postponed game by the score of 39 to 35 last Monday.

Dombroski was high with 15 points and Forsen garnered 11 points for Daniels. Hewitson led the Hasagavas with 13 points.

The game was scheduled for January 31.

Summary: Daniels (35) Hasagavas (39) Dombroski, 15; F. Brynelson, 3; Forsen, 11; F. Watson, 9; Bell, C. Hewitson, 13; Campbell, 6; G. Hoard, 6; Gudyka, 3; G. Grant, 8; Buswell, Sub.

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St. Martin's Rangers Hit Town For Two Game Series

Mural Chatter By George Boynton

Don Brown, blond mouse, is somebody that the B league teams had better start to watch. In one game he had 17 out of the first 23 points to his credit. . . . Will the Hasagavas accept the most humble apologies? They have turned into a sweet-running little team.

At times they pass the ball plenty hot. Del Hewitson, their scrappy forward, has an eye that worries the opposition any time, and if Benny "the Brynildson" would just let up an instant before he lets loose, he would be in scoring brackets. . . . There is a peculiarity about rats—they are supposed to desert a sinking ship. . . . Have you noticed that the number of forfeitures are increasing?

"One punch" Gael Stuart, working under the direction of Loye McGee, is teaching the boys the finer points of the manly art Mondays and Wednesdays. If the office cat didn't know someone who might win, he would be tempted to offer a lollypop to the first one to kayo teacher.

When Cannonball Hardy lets loose that light ball of his, the pin boys dive for the bomb proofs. . . . The wild Irishman, Pat Cassidy, must have lost his horseshoe or something. It used to be that he would shut his eyes and sling the apple in the general direction of China, turn around and walk back to his seat, then open his eyes to see what Cassidy hath wrought. Too frequently it was a strike but them days are gone for a while. . . . See where the girls are bowling Thursday now. Always interested in anything to do with the pin game.

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Rambling onto the maple courts at WWC tonight will be the rangy Rangers of St. Martins college, led by John Katica, 6-foot, 1-inch forward, whose eye for the hoop has won him respect throughout the WINKO conference. The hard-fighting Rangers, coached by Len Yandle, will be outfor Viking blood in this two-game series as the losers will have uncontested occupancy of the fifth or cellar position in the league.

Besides the sharpshooting Katica, the Rangers will present such ball-hawking stalwarts as Pashkowski, Loreau, Macarty, Reynolds and McPhee. Bob Macarty is a former Olympia high star and has really bolstered the team offensive. Another freshman face who may see action is that of Verne Allen, formerly of the Pine City five who put up such a brilliant battle last year at the State high school tournament.

The Norsemen will be ready for the Catholic lads from the south with a new, fast-working, hard-charging five which will boast two new starting faces, Ropes and Bond. Bill Ropes won his starting berth after his aggressive performance in the Ellensburg series. Johnny Bond, who has been showing up well of late will replace Stan Targus in the starting five. The other starters for the Viks will be the combination of "Boots" Harris, the defense ace, Lanky Hank Chamberlin, and Cy Bartlett, the fresh flash. This combination works the smoothest of any that Coach Lappenbusch has tried yet this year and he really hopes to bring home the bacon this time.

The tentative lineup is as follows: St. Martins WWC Reynolds Chamberlin Katica F Bond Van Megen C Bartlett McPhee G Harris Pashkowski G Ropes

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