



5 MORE DAYS: CAMPUS DAY

Frank Shiers, WWC student body prexy, is newly returned from the convention of student body presidents at Catalina island and the scholarly Shiers, we quote from the Klipsun, is loud in the praises of the UCLA coeds that the committee provided for dates for the assembled prexies. From the lavish claims that Shiers makes, we expect a general exodus to the southern campus. Other details of the conference included the election of Kirk Gebert of WSC as president of the presidents for the coming year.

This coming one is slated to be a week of dances with the Rec hour tomorrow, Glen Gray Saturday night in Burlington, and the Campus Day finale on Tuesday night. Then too, many WWC's will be seen at the Bay on Sateve. And wouldn't it have made a difference if we had put the comma in the preceding sentence before the too. Try it and see.

Five will get you ten that it will rain on Campus day. It seems that old Jupe Pluvius takes fiendish delight in dumping buckets of liquid sunshine all over the festive ceremonies. Of course it didn't rain last year until late in the day, a fact that caused many to think that old Jupe had taken a holiday. But the canny old codger was just playing possum, and when the time came. 'Whoosh' and the rains came.

It doesn't matter to some hardy souls whether it rains or not. These are the ones in every campus day who turn over a canoe in order to cheat themselves out of taking a Saturday night bath. That's going a bit far, don'tcha think?

Add notes in the news. The flyer that flew the news reel plane that took the verboten picture of the British battleship Malaya steaming into New York harbor had his license rescinded for "flying too close to the water" . . . Charles Lindbergh resigns his commission and General Hugh Johnson has his renewal revoked. Sure, it's a free country. . .

Dateline . . .

Thursday, May 8
High Schools Music Festival, WWC.
"College-News-Week-in-Review," KVOS, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, May 9
Assembly, radio broadcast, 11 a. m.
Rec hour, Training school gym, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 10
WRA high school play day.

Monday, May 12
Swimming meet, pool, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, May 13
Campus day assembly, 7:15 p. m.
Dance, Tennis courts, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 14
Blue Triangle program, Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Theatre Guild play opens.

Thursday, May 15
Song fest, Campus lawn, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
"College-News-Week-in-Review," KVOS, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, May 16
Assembly, Miss Edith R. Strange's piano students' recital, 11 a. m.

Hatch, Booth, Goodrich Run For ASB Prexy

Callihan, Junkin, O'Neill As Vice-president Nominees; Two Board Posts Also Open

Twelve students were selected by the Nominating convention, Tuesday, to appear on the ballot at next Thursday's general election. Forty delegates from college clubs and classes constituted the convention. Hal Booth, Jim Goodrich, and Bill Hatch were chosen as nominees for ASB president for the ensuing four quarters. Francis Callihan, Jim Junkin, and Bill O'Neill were selected to be balloted upon for the position of vice-president. Four quarter women representative nominees for the Board of Control were Elizabeth Douglas, Helen Pratt, and Evelyn Peterson. Candidates for the position of four quarter man or woman representative were Mickey Smith, Lesley Hampton, and John Hudson.

According to the Board of Control, Monday is the latest that petitions for candidates can be accepted. Jim Junkin and Bernice Monson were elected president and secretary, respectively, for the convention meeting.

Ninth Annual WRA Playday Saturday; Hula Theme Chosen

Committee Choses Hawaiian Theme; Plans Include Luncheon, Discussion, Tea.

Holding their ninth annual playday for the high school girls, the WRA this week put the finishing touches to plans for Saturday's events.

A Hawaiian theme has been chosen by the committees headed by General Chairman Jacqueline Griffith. Her committee chairmen are: invitations, Marie Tegenfeldt; registration, Mildred Twedt; decorations, Polly Ann Phillips; luncheon, Natalie DuBois; program, Adelaide Bloomfield; discussion groups, Dorothy Hubert; group leaders, Audrene Feldt; games, Nancy Nix; tea, June Marie Olson. They have prepared the following program for the day.

9:30-10:30 — Registration and dancing in PE building.

10:30-11:30—Games in PE building.

12:00-1:15—Lunch in Edens hall.

1:15-2:30 — Panel discussions on "Why WRA?" Maxine Balch; "Organization and Administration," Frances Neeval, "Recreation Program of WRA," Marie Easley; "Social Activities," Emmy Earlywine; "Publicity," Irene Fyhn, and "WRA and AFCW," Dorothy Hubert. Group discussions and displays will also be given at this time.

2:30-3:30—Swimming.

3:30-4:00—Tea in the Edens Hall Blue room.

Five girls and an adviser were invited from each of the high schools in Whatcom and Skagit counties. Representatives from the high schools are: Meridian, adviser, Miss Alice Roberts; Gladys Kenoyer, Marilyn Fjellman, Alice Fjellman, Margaret Ranch, and Jeanne Pratt; Sumas-Nooksack, Peggy Orr, Arlene Meyers, Gloria Parburrie, Barbara Caldwell and Mildred Cross. Bellingham, advisers, Miss Evelyn Clark and Miss Mildred Ringo; Betty Jean LaCasse, Blanche Monson, Mabel Jewell, Mary German, and Myrtle Lenken.

Others are: Mount Baker Union high school, adviser, Miss Groff; Irma Howell, Geary Geardie, Flora De Hoog, Jean Dyrland and Betty Riddenhour; Sedro-Woolley, adviser, Miss Thompson; Margaret Rut-

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SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS SWING SESSION

Sponsored by the senior class under the chairmanship of Helen Trickey, there will be a Rec hour tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Training school gym. Glenn Miller, Jimmie Martin, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray, Freddie Martin, Guy Lombardo, Charlie Barnett, and Bob Crosby will provide the music by electrical transcription.

27 BA DEGREES AWARDED AT JUNE GRADUATION

According to the registrar's report, 27 BA degrees and 140 three-year elementary teaching certificates will be awarded at the graduation exercises June 13. In addition, three-year certificates, renewal certificates, and six-year standard elementary certificates will be presented.

WWCollegian Rated Highest in Contest

Awarded All-American rating, the WWCollegian was one of 16 out of 79 newspapers in its class to receive the highest standing in the National Scholastic Press association's competition for college and high school papers.

The scorebook sent to the Collegian contains suggestions to the staff as well as a critical analysis of the paper. Judges rating the Collegian were A. Phillips Beedon, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, and Jay Richter, former editor of the Minnesota daily, now on the staff of the Minnesota Star-Journal.

Four main divisions upon which the papers were judged included: news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and makeup; and department pages and special features. Rated especially high were the typography, printing, and makeup.

Of the 79 teachers college with enrollment of 500 to 1,000, 16 received All-American rating; 26, first class; 35 second class; and 2, third class.

Teachers To Attend Workshop Meeting

Miss Mira Booth, Miss Hazel Breakey, Miss Ruth Melendy, Miss Hazel Plympton, Dr. Paul Grim, Herbert Ruckmick, and Lyle Brewer will attend the Workshop Staff conference at the University of Washington May 14 and 15.

At the conference, WWC instructors, along with representatives from a number of other colleges in Washington, will be given brief training in the procedure of conducting Curriculum workshops. A Junior High School Curriculum workshop will be held at WWC during the first term of the summer quarter, from June 23 to July 23.

Dr. Edgar M. Draper of the School of Education at the University of Washington is organizing this informal conference under the sponsorship of the Commission of Teacher Education of the American Council of Education.

Dr. Paul Grim, ninth grade Campus school instructor will assist W. Earl Armstrong of the Commission of Teachers of Education, who will serve as a consultant at the conference.

THOMMASEN WITHDRAWS; WILL RETURN IN FALL

John Thommasen, WWC junior, withdrew from school last week because of the death of his father who was hurt in an accident.

Thommasen expects to return in the fall to take over his duties as a member of the Board of Control.

Theatre Guild Presents Ibsen's Play 'Enemy of the People'

Presenting its 117th production, the Bellingham Theatre guild offers Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" from Wednesday through Saturday at the Guild playhouse on Prospect street. Victor H. Hoppe, WWC speech instructor, is directing the play as well as playing a leading role.

Reserved seats are now on sale at the Stark Piano company. Special rates for students will prevail for the Wednesday and Thursday performances.

"An Enemy of the People," one of Ibsen's most famous plays, presents a timely theme for 1941; namely, the rights of the minority in a democratic society. The central character, Dr. Thomas Stockmann is a man of strong public spirit who finds himself in opposition to the vested interests of his community over a great moral issue.

The question is, whether the polluted condition of the baths, which bring great economic benefit to

Educators From Counties Meet at WWC

Officials See Campus School, Teas, Dinners; Mrs. Reid, Superintendent President, Here

Mrs. Violet B. Reid, Walla Walla, president of Washington's County Superintendents' association, was among those present at the convention held here yesterday and today. The program for the two days consisted of observations in the College Training school, a tea Wednesday afternoon, and a dinner Wednesday evening. The tea was given in honor of the graduating students. Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Evelyn Odom poured.

Other county representatives at the convention were: Blanche Penick, Grays Harbor; H. C. Knowles, Island; George E. Munn, Jefferson; William F. Pool, King; Rose F. Taylor, Wahkiakum; A. L. Venn Watson, Kitsap; Roy D. Green, Kittitas; Sue Morehead, Klickitat.

O. W. Beusch, Lewis; E. Neil Bailey, Pacific; Percy J. Cox, Pierce; J. H. Beham, San Juan; J. Guy Rowland, Skagit; Margarite D. Shields, Skamania; Marvis S. Stevens, Thurston; Violet Bowers Reid, Walla Walla; Henry W. Turner, Whatcom; G. W. Van Horn, Yakima; and Helen Beach, Kitsap.

UPSHALL TO TEACH AT U FOR SUMMER SESSION

Dr. C. C. Upshall, director of the Research bureau, will take over the classes of Dr. August Dvorak of the University of Washington for the summer session.

The courses he will teach are: Educational Statistics, which is required of all candidates for doctor's degree in education and Methods in Educational Research, required of candidates for master's or doctor's degree in education.

His duties will be counseling students on these and helping evaluate the university workshop.

Hicks Writes Essay On Shelley's 'Cenci'

"Studies in Literature and Language," a 400-page volume containing a collection of essays, one of which was written by Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, is being published this spring by Stanford university. The book was written in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the foundation of Stanford. Fourteen members of the faculty and 12 graduates of the school contributed to the book.

"American performance of the 'Cenci' is Dr. Hick's contribution. According to Dr. Hicks, his essay deals with two things: analysis of the stage play and the account of the various performances. The 'Cenci' was presented by the Bellingham Theater Guild in March, 1940, and it is generally believed to have been its second performance in America. That the 'Cenci' is the most poetic tragedy since Shakespeare is the opinion of Dr. Hicks.

11 Students Placed Since January

According to Miss Elizabeth M. Hopper the following people have been placed in positions since January 1, 1941, and will finish school in the 1940-41 term. They are: Frank Mitchell, auto, Bellingham; Charles Paine, sixth grade, Snohomish; Margaret Rabb, rural school, Boyds; Polly Phelps, second and third grades, Bellingham; Bettie Adams, fourth grade, Lacey.

Also were Anne Decker, seventh and eighth grades, Cathlamet; Henry Francis, intermediate grades, Port Angeles; May Barrows, fifth and sixth grades, Lynden; Elsie Kalenius, fifth and sixth grades, Toutle-Lake district; Shirley Shannon, music, Vancouver, and Dorothy Peterson, first and second grades, Craig, Alaska.

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MAESTRO



Glen Gray, who will lead his Casa Loma dance orchestra next Saturday night for the opening of the \$20,000 rollerdrome in Burlington. The appearance of Gray and his artists is being sponsored by Jay Curtis, local musician.

New Constitution Develops From Last ICC Meeting

Phelps Outlines Full Plans For Remodeling Small Gym For Use as Activity Building

Approximately 25 ICC members attended the club's last meeting which was held at Dr. W. W. Haggard's home last Thursday May 2. Charlotte Frank presided over the meeting.

Two changes were made in the ICC constitution. The first made the Press club president the official ICC reporter. The other provided that it should be the duty of the ICC president to meet the incoming freshmen each year.

Polly Phelps, alumni representative of the Student Activity Building committee, outlined to the club the full plans for remodeling the small gym behind the main building. This gym, after being remodeled, will be used as a student recreational center.

Details of this plan will be made known to the student body by fall quarter. Art Clark, frosh president and sophomore president-elect, was appointed to work on the Student Activity Building committee during this summer and next fall quarter. A buffet supper followed the meeting.

Cotton Illustrates At Convention

Dr. Jack Cotton, WWC speech instructor, spoke April 26 at the Washington State Speech association's convention on "Laboratory Methods in Teaching Speech." Dr. Cotton illustrated his talk with pictures of WWC's speech laboratory equipment.

Speaking on "Speech Therapy" was Oliver Nelson, graduate of WWC, who is now teaching at Central Washington College of Education.

Miss Ann Montgomery, Bellingham high school instructor, spoke on "High School Radio Workshops." The Washington Speech association's convention, with Victor H. Hoppe, also from WWC's Speech department, as president of the annual affair, met in Yakima, April 25 and 26.

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Musicians Here For Annual Music Festival

Boson and Bushell Plan Affair For High School Students To Observe Music Week Here

With an aggregate personnel of 1,000 students, high school bands, orchestras, choruses, and a Cappella choirs participating, the Fifth Annual high school music festival will begin this evening at WWC and conclude tomorrow. The festival is being held in the college gymnasium and is in observance of National Music week.

The festival, sponsored by the Music department, was planned by Nils Boson and Donald Bushell with the assistance of the following students: Kathryn Alvord, Eloise Axelsson, Veutonne Hurd, Arthur Brook, Wells Farwell, Bill Leek, Dick Goodman, Alvin Carr, and Ellen Rundquist.

The band and orchestra program will be presented this evening. The choral program will be presented tomorrow evening.

The program:

America by the combined bands and orchestras.

Mignonnette Overture and Our National Honor, by Whatcom Junior high school orchestra, Clifford Leedy, director.

Washington Post March and Four Rhythmic Dances, by the Sumas-Nooksack high school band, Nonie Orvis, director.

Cavalier Overture and Marionettes, by the Ferndale high school orchestra, John R. Monroe, director.

March and Overture "The Crusaders," by the Mount Baker high school band, Harry R. Pond, director.

Oracle Overture and Merry Widow Selection, by the Sumas-Nooksack orchestra, Nonie Orvis, director.

Symphony in B Minor, 1st Movement and Allegro Moderato, by the Sedro-Woolley union high school band, Arthur Newman, director.

Cornelius March and Dance Musette, by the Mount Vernon union high school string orchestra, H. S. Steele, director.

Ballet Egyptian and the March Noble, by the Lynden high school band, Robert Chisholm, director.

Intermezzo from "Naila" and Beautiful Galathea Overture, by the Bellingham high school orchestra, John R. Williams, director.

Fugue in E Minor and Light Cavalry Overture, by the Anacortes high school band, C. A. Brewer, director.

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McClellan Promises Gala Event

Schedule of Activities of Day Distributed at Assembly Tues.

In five more days WWC students will let down their hair toss away their books for a day, and caravan out to Lakewood for the annual highlight on the spring quarter docket, Campus day. Maurice McClellan, Campus day boss, has carefully planned the day's activities, and if the weather permits, he promises one of the most fun-packed affairs in years.

A schedule of the day's activities will be distributed to the students in the morning assembly, which will be held from 9:00 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. From this send-off assembly a caravan of cars will travel to Lakewood where contests, boat races, and a sports program will be held.

Chief among the contests are the Whiskereeno beard-growing contest, the pie-eating contest, and the male beauty contest. The male contingent of WWC will put away their razors and start raising their crop of facial foliage on Friday morning, the official starting time for the Whiskereeno. Final judging will be made in the evening assembly. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners, who will be determined by the recently named judges, Mrs. William Haggard, Miss Ruth Platt, and Miss Polly Cleveland.

The evening assembly will feature skits presented by the various organized houses and clubs of the campus. A \$250 cash prize will be awarded the club whose skit receives the most applause from the audience.

The latest communique from the dean of women's office states that WWC coeds may stay out until 11:30 the night before Campus day and until 11 o'clock on Campus day.

Following the assembly there will be a dance on the tennis courts with Johnny Merritt and his orchestra furnishing the music. In case of rain the dance will be held in the Campus school gymnasium.

Campus day tickets, which cost 25 cents and include eats, dance, and transportation, will be on sale in the main hall until the morning of Campus day.

ARIZONA U PROFESSOR SUBS FOR UPSHALL

Substituting for Dr. C. C. Upshall, director of the Research Bureau who will teach at the University of Washington this summer, will be Dr. Charles Vaughn of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Vaughn has received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, and has worked several years as a psychologist in a psychiatric clinic in Detroit.

At the present time he is a member of the Psychology department of the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Haggard, Junkin Attend Student Meet With Mrs. Roosevelt in Seattle

Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, and Jim Junkin, ASB vice-president, traveled to Seattle last Sunday to attend a meeting of the International Student service which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt presided over the meeting, which was an informal discussion about the organization. The International Student service has but a single platform—faith in progressive democracy and the democratic process. It was founded in Geneva in 1920 to aid European students for whom further education was threatened because of post-war conditions.

However, as the challenge of totalitarianism to the democracies became more threatening, it seemed inadequate to maintain a relief organization. The defense of democracy, it was believed, called for a more positive program.

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Campus Day Transportation



Campus Day in the Moanin'

By Marilyn Manuel

Of Campus day you all have heard
There isn't much to say
You start out in the morning
At the very break of day
You come to school all tired and worn
By all rules you abide
And then you rush out in the rain
And try to get a ride.
The cars are few and far between
And even your best friend
Has had to take another load.
So you have to try again.
It seems as though you may survive
And thus you reach the place.
By this time you are pale and sick
And not ready for the race.
But the show goes on, you're asked to play
You make yourself a dope
You eat the pie and row the boat
Until all you have is hope.
By now the rain is almost stopped
And so you all retort
Of course it had to stop right now
Oh, that wet tennis court!
But back for town you all depart
To dance the whole night through
At least until eleven
For that is girls' curfew.
And so the next day, still tired and worn
You sigh to your best friend
"I really had the neatest time"
"Let's do that again."

We always like to be helpful—so here's our suggestion for solution to the Campus day transportation problem.

how it started...

Somewhere around 1904, according to L. A. Kibbe, who was a WWC student at the time, Campus day originated from a contest of pulling dandelions from the school lawn. All students enrolled in the school were divided into two teams and ordered to pick the dandelions. The side which did the most work got 15 or 20 gallons of ice cream. Sometimes the losers got more than the winners after a free-for-all in which Kibbe once almost lost his suit.

Gradually the dandelion-pulling contest extended into a day for general clean-up of the campus. One year some hundred students put cinders around the grandstand while others cleaned up the athletic field. When 22 acres on Sehome hill were purchased by the school as a site for Edens hall, the students also roamed on the hill removing stumps and picking up trash.

Finally, when men were hired the year around to keep the campus in order, a campus day such as they had been having became unnecessary. With the purchase of property on Lake Whatcom, an opportunity for improving the acreage by a day of cleanup was offered.

At this time there was no road around the lake so students boarded street cars and rode to the end of the line where they got on a scow which a steamer towed to the lake property. Kibbe said that he remembered one time when the school paper published an article previous to the day of the excursion warning students against falling in the lake and telling them if they did, that they must sink because it was against the law to swim in Lake Whatcom. According to Kibbe, when the boat prepared to dock, a great number, 40 or 50, in their eagerness to get off the boat, fell into the water to their waists.

The trend of Campus day has been from dandelion-picking and general clean-up of the campus toward an all-school picnic held in the spring at Lakehood and in the evening on the college campus.

Who Done It?

MR. MOYO: LOOK FOR THE REPORTER WITH A BANDAGE ON HIS HAND.

Mystery shrouded the disappearance last night of one slightly bent window pane from a low dive on the second floor.

Foul play was suggested by tight-lipped investigators as they checked evidences of blood in the debris on the floor. Laboratory tests have positively identified the mess to contain the following: one cub, lots of glass, bottle kind; paste; and blood, either dog or human.

Several motives have been advanced by FBI agents but questions have arisen over the constitutionality of it all. The motives seem to be: first, scientific, the Science department has been angling to get into the Collegian office since heaven knows when and may at last have succeeded; second, natural causes, the hot wind that is exploded around may have resulted in the expansion and breaking of the window; third, attempts of robbery, but that couldn't be—the editor's beverage fund in the gold trophy was left untouched.

Forum

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Collegian.—Ed.

Westbrook Pegler, winner of this year's Pulitzer prize for journalism, recently expressed his views on writing and press responsibility to the discomfort of several editors and columnists.

The text of his labor can be condensed into this quotation: "When it has been shown beyond question that a syndicate feature has a high-octane voting of falsehood and unconfirmed rumor and scandal—and that the author of such filth has none of the qualifications of the greenest cub, the editor who evades his responsibility makes himself party to the offense against the public and the honor of the press."

Summarily, Pegler believes that columnists, when presenting factual statements must necessarily have proof of such, or they dishonor their profession. Editors also, should be held responsible. Now we wonder how many writers could turn out a column daily if they took time to investigate their news sources.

Poor Winchell! His gossip about future weddings, divorces, and other drivel would be drastically curtailed. Before turning out a lethal blast on people in the news, Dorothy Thompson would have to take in the events of which she writes with such authority. Pegler seems to have something, for Dynamic Dot and Lotions of Love Winchell might have to confine themselves to producing the kind of good material of which they are both capable.

Instead of reading one day by Thompson, that Lindbergh followers and opposers staged a riot, then reading the next day by other writers that no riot occurred, perhaps we could get some reliable facts. Extroverts, who have the courage to state their views are fine, but why can't they confine their columns to personal views and stop wasting space with contradictory news?

AGINUM.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tempo Tales

By Orville Brownlee

Mutual music culture is the present aim of the Pan-American union in Washington, D. C. March 15 they announced the creation of a music division. Their object is "to promote the diffusion of knowledge of the Latin-American nations' folk songs and classics throughout the U. S. A. and a similar knowledge of American music throughout Latin America."

Head of the promotion, Charles Seeger says, "Popular music presents no problem, for it sells itself without our aid." Seems like a waste of money in these times. Anyway, what's wrong with the rhumba? Maybe their composers get their hair cuts too frequently.

Bob Crosby has a trumpet man with ambitions, but desiring to eat three times a day he had to forsake them. In case you never have heard of Muggzie Spaniar, he is the trumpet many band leaders would like to steal. Torrid completes his description.

With the determination to promote pure jazz, he contacted five musicians who believed as he did and recorded ten platters. Beethoven never felt his music more deeply! These are records of pure emotion, uninhibited, with feeling their only ruler! Swing men, including Count Basie and Cootie Williams, hailed them as the true American style of music, but they failed to sell. As they were recorded early in 1940, Muggzie still has hopes for them and believes they will catch public favor in a short time.

Have You Heard This One?

By Engels and Bowers

The greatest labor-saving device in the world is the word can't. That may be but what would happen if everyone completely agreed with that and practiced it, too.

"I'd like to see something in silk stockings."
"You men are all alike."

—Akron Buchtelite.

What do you call it when two ducks hit head-on while flying?
A quack-up!

A couple is on the dance floor near their table. A waiter approaches with a glass.

"Pardon sir did you order this Zombie?"
"I did not! It was a blind date!"

—Fresno Collegian.

What color is a bride?
Wed.

What color is a shampoo?
Drene. (plug)

What color is a ghost?
Boo.

What color is a guitar string?
Plink.

I'll tell you the one about the window that was painted on the outside, only you probably wouldn't see through it anyway.

—The Houstonian.

Signs of Spring . . . along with the colds and mosquitos . . . The serenade of the alarm clock . . . "Arise My Love" . . . California underwear . . . "Western Union."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

He told the flapper of his love
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for many weeks.

—The Chinookian.

She was having trouble with her sewing machine 'til she turned on the radio and learned that wishing would make it sew.

—Livingston Life.

What did one man say as another man put a knife in his ribs?
I've been stabbed!

And then there was the law firm of I. Teeth and T. Bone . . . But this is where we leave.

Love Life of the Fruit Fly . . .

It is hard to think of an insect no bigger than a gnat being the cause of so much excitement up in the Science department, but it is true. The gnat-sized fruit fly is the favorite animal of the science students, especially the genetics class.

For several years the science teachers and their co-workers have crossed fruit flies and charted the locations of genes on the fruit fly's chromosomes. According to the genetic students, a man is brown-eyed or red-haired or color-blind because he has or has not a particular gene on one of his chromosomes.

The set of genes are, in fact, a complete specification for an individual. It follows that, from the way cells divide, every cell in the body has the same outfit of chromosomes and that, given a good microscope to display the genes (they are too small to be seen by most microscopes) and the necessary knowledge to recognize them, a geneticist could tell from a single skin cell in his toe or muscle fibre in his arm whether a man was blue-eyed, red-haired or color-blind.

Chromosomes are visible but no man can swear that he has seen a gene. High magnifications have shown distinct segments along the chromosome's length, but it is not certain whether these are bundles of genes, or whether the genes occupy spaces between the segments. It is generally assumed that the genes are single big protein molecules but that is not certain either and the mechanism of the genes' heredity control remains obscure.

In other words, there is a great deal of work to be done along this line and the science classes here are doing their small bit to help, even if it is only proving again what some other geneticist found out. It may be work but the genetic classes seem to be having a lot of fun playing with their fruit flies. Why don't you drop around sometime and let those who know, up in the Science department tell you about it?

It Happened at Colgate

(Editor's Note: The following article first appeared in the Colgate Maroon in a column, "The Hill and the Plain," by James C. Cleveland. It has since been called a significant item in judging the current temper of American college youth.)

Out of the revelry of the senior class party last Friday night there has come an idea too tragic for laughter, too symbolic to be overlooked, too clever to be ignored. The idea came from the brilliant mind of Bob Blackmore, Phi Beta and draftee-elect for the month after a date that once spelled for him the beginning of life and a chance for happiness and success.

The idea has met with approval of varying degrees from every senior I have talked to. The idea has had suggested revisions yet still stands original, penetrating and overwhelmingly expressive. The idea is not bitterly partisan, nor hopelessly resigned. It has the saving grace of acceptance yet at the same time poignant indictment. The idea voices college youth of 1941 as I have never heard it voiced before. It is college youth of 1941.

The idea has to do with our senior class gift. It is simply that the gift this year shall be a sum of money to erect at a suitable occasion a fitting memorial to the first member of our class killed in the war.

Added suggestions have poured in. For example it has been suggested the memorial to be to the first conscientious objector thrown in jail. Others have said it should be to all members of the class killed. Restrictions have been suggested the member must be killed in action, or perhaps in this hemisphere. Perhaps the money shouldn't be wasted and some fund started but named for the first casualty. And so it goes.

Bob Blackmore, who started it all, just shrugs his shoulders. He is still going to be called up in July for an army that he feels may well be misused. He started the idea he says as a joke. Many people would like to think that's all it is, a joke. Perhaps administration pressure will reduce the idea to just that, a joke.

But to me and many, many more, the idea is not a joke. It is college youth of 1941, making a humble and unheeded plea to what is left of sanity in the country today.

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Faculty Members Active; Rainbow Girls Elect

The Faculty Dames of WWC will hold their meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Kibbe on Twenty-first street beginning with dessert at 1:30 o'clock.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lappenbusch and Mrs. Jack Cotton.

An interesting talk on the people of Mexico, their language, education, government, and religion, accompanied by pictures of Mexico, was given by Edward J. Arntzen at the guest night meeting of the Druza club Tuesday evening, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Ralph G. Fischer on Fifteenth street.

Arntzen connected the diversity of climate with the varied customs of the people in his talk. The pictures, taken during a three-month trip, showed scenes along the Laredo-Mexico City highway and many of the principal cities.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet will attend the annual dinner of the Mortar Board of national women's honorary society to be held May 10 at the Women's University club at Seattle. Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be guest of honor.

Rainbow Girls Elect
Nelva Morrison, WWC sophomore, was elected to the position of worthy adviser of the Bellingham Order of Rainbow for Girls No. 17.

Virginia Peters was elected worthy associate adviser. They will be installed on Saturday evening, May 17. Outgoing worthy adviser is Ozella True, WWC student.

There will be a dance following the installation.

Edens Hall
Betty Hendershott was the honored guest at a birthday dinner last Thursday night. Guests were: Lorene Zimmerman, Mildred Twedt, Jean Jewell, Virginia Bell, Donna Loomis, Dooty Beal, Ruth Griffith, Dorothy Bell, Dehila Stanley, Joan Burton, Phyllis West, Barbara Olson, Lois Gaines, and Polly Ann Phillips.

Girls who spent the week-end at home were: Betty Rusher, Bremerton; Virginia Kreuger, Portland; Doris Yngve, East Stanwood; Lea McMillan, LaConner; Frances Woods, Olympia; and Mickey King, Raymond.

Jean Pratt attended a Delta Delta Delta convention in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet, WWC publications adviser, spoke on "School Paper Problems" at the Northwest Journalism conference at Mount Vernon high school, May 3. Fifty staff members and advisers from counties in Northwestern Washington were present. Dick Albert, former Collegian staff member, now yearbook adviser at Mount Vernon high school, was a host for the conference.

Rainbow Girls Tea
With a garden setting, Bellingham Rainbow Girls will entertain their mothers at tea next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Masonic temple in honor of Mother's day.

Among those in the receiving line will be Ozella True, WWC student, and Virginia Peters, former student.

Harborview
Girls who spent last week-end at home were: Jane Hamilton, Stanwood; and Corinne and Julia Klann, Kent.

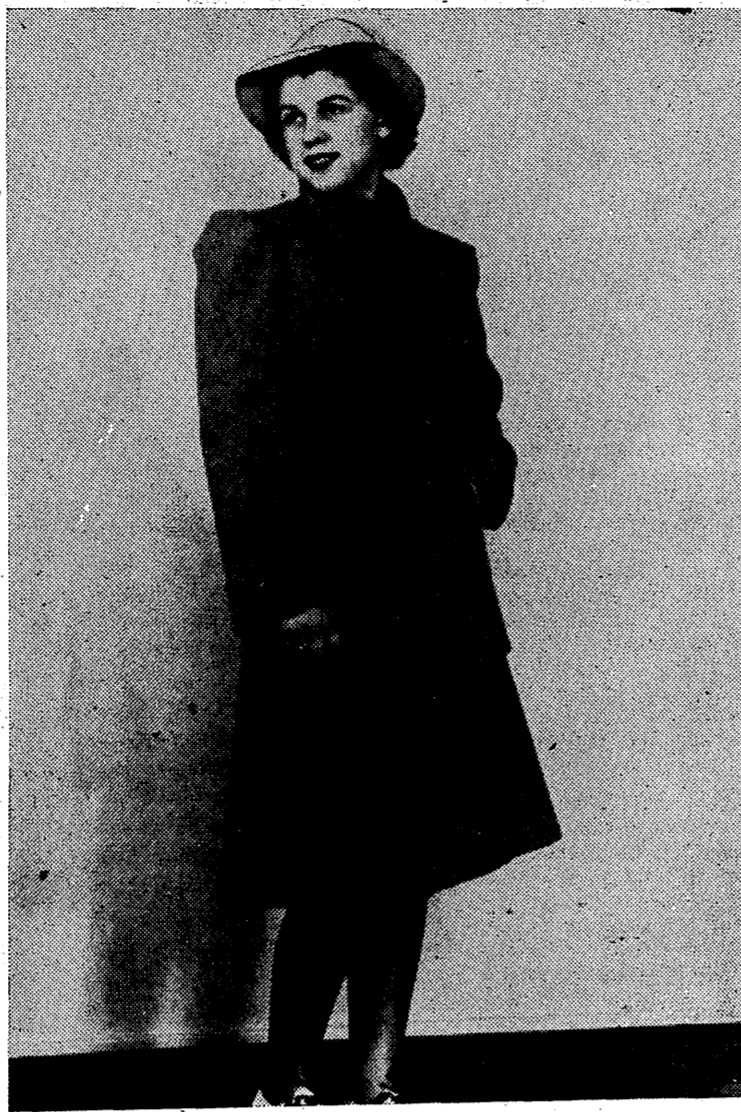
Elaine Jensen was visited Saturday by her mother, Mrs. Violet Jensen of Arlington.

Collett Court
Olive Smith and George Miller of Seattle were the Sunday dinner guests of Margaret McMillan.

Helen Nolan, who is confined to the infirmary with the mumps, was given a birthday gift by the girls of the house, May 8.

Those who went home for the week-end were: Evelyn Peterson, Bremerton; June Bridge, Hamilton; Alta Hicklin, Sedro-Woolley; and Helen Jorgenson, Bay View.

MONSON NEW AWS HEAD



BLUE TRIANGLE GIVE SHOW ON MAY 22

Plans are under way for an unusual program for this year's Blue Triangle show according to Margaret Monteith, club president. The date for the show has been announced for Thursday, May 22. It will be given during the 11 o'clock hour.

As to what the show will be, the general chairman Pollyann Phillips, said, "Well, it will be a movie and the star is a floor walker, a fireman, and a dictator. Do you know who? Besides the main feature, there will be a special feature."

Admission price will be 10 cents, the profits being used to send school leaders to the college conference at Seabeck this summer.

ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL MUSIC DEPT. SPONSORS

(Continued from Page One)
March "California State" and First Norwegian Rhapsody, by Mount Vernon band.

Choral Program
America (First and Last Verses) by the combined choirs and audience.

Cherubim Song and Madam Jeanette, by the Ferndale high school A Cappella choir, John R. Monroe, director.

Ballad for Americans, by the Meridian high school glee club, with Doris Bellingar, accompanist, and Donald R. Roberts, director.

The Quest, Under the Chestnut Tree and Tiritomba, by the Sumas-Nooksack union high school girls' chorus, Nonie Orvis, director.

Cherubim Song, Annie Laurie and O Soldier, Soldier, by the Sedro-Woolley union high school A Cappella choir, Arthur Newman, director.

The Nightingale, Beauty Is Born With Coming of Dawn and I Have a Rendezvous With Life, by the Lynden high school girls' glee club, Robert Chisholm, director.

Send Forth Thy Light, and Car-goës, by the Mount Baker union high school choir, Harry R. Pond, director.

Lift Thine Eyes and On Song's Bright Pinions, by the Ferndale high school girls' sextette.

Dedication, Now Thank We All Our God and Come, and Come Oh Lord With Gladness, by the Anacortes high school choir, C. A. Brewer, director.

With the WRA . . .

By Irene Fyhn

Welcome to the high school girls who are guests of the WRA Play day this week-end. We hope that you have a very enjoyable day in our midst and that you will carry away with you information and ideas that will help you in your clubs at your own schools.

College girls also will attend the Play day, beginning with the discussions and also the luncheon at noon in Edens hall. Tickets for college girls will be 35 cents and will be on sale in the main hall today.

As you know, the theme of the Play day is a Hawaiian one, and Jackie Griffith and her committee chairmen have worked hard to make the affair a successful one.

All the WRA members have been helping in one way or another for the past few weeks on the preparations for the meet. Several members worked last Tuesday on making leis for the guests. The Hawaiian motif will be carried out in the decoration, the program and the place cards.

Discussion groups will be held to talk about the problems of the high school girl athletic clubs. Many solutions to the problem will be presented by the college girls as well as presenting the organization used by the local WRA.

Orloff Ousts Shangie
In a demonstration Badminton match in the PE building Tuesday night, Chet Orloff defeated Ladd Shangie. This demonstration match was given under the sponsorship of the Badminton club, to help badminton players with their strokes.

Orloff is badminton champ for Skagit and Whatcom counties and Shangie was the former Whatcom county champion. Before the meet Oscar Keplinger called the strokes, and described four strokes. The demonstrators, after this warm-up, then played their match.

Swim Meet Monday
Monday at 4 o'clock will see a mixed swim meet in the pool. This meet is open to all students as competitors or spectators. The men's races will consist of individual competition, in several races, the breast-stroke, the backstroke and the crawl. Men who wish to participate are to see Howard Hardy to sign up.

Women's competition will be both team and individual competition. Emaline Earlywine, chairman of the meet, states that the girls who wish to compete in the team relays must run off their teams before the meet, and are told that they may practice Thursday afternoon or Sunday afternoon.

Officials for the meet have been selected, and are: Misses Claire Reddington, Virginia Hawke, and Loye McGee, and Sam Carver.

Another attraction of the meet will be the fashion show put on by the Blue Barnacles. The fashion show will trace the evolution of the bathing suit from 1890 to the present day. The suits for the show are supplied by Jantzen Suit company, who have a special set of suits from each decade since 1890, which they lend for the purpose of use in fashion shows.

Models who will show the modern bathing suits are Kay Finn, Lois Lowery, Lois Hilby, Tag Crosssett, Frances MacCaddon. Models who will display the old-fashioned suits have not as yet been chosen.

Dance Festival May 26
The WRA opera ballet company will present their only performance of the season on May 26 in the

BOND DRUMS UP TRADE ON OLYMPIC PENINSULA

Dr. E. A. Bond spent Monday, May 5, visiting high schools on the Olympic peninsula. Monday morning, Dr. Bond talked to 160 or 170 high school seniors in Port Angeles about WWC. Later in the day he talked to students at Sequim and Port Townsend.

Dr. Bond left Bellingham early for Tacoma and came back to Port Townsend by way of Hoods canal. After finishing his series of talks, he drove to Bremerton and ferried back to Seattle, arriving in Bellingham late Monday evening.

Death of Graduate Shock to Friends

News of the sudden death last Friday of Miss Impi Aalto, '37, came as a shock to many WWC faculty members and alumni this week. According to word received by Miss Mary Rich, director of the Training school, from Miss Aalto's sister, Mrs. Horace Plumb of Seahurst, Miss Aalto was teaching at Petersburg, Alaska, at the time of her death.

Miss Aalto is remembered by WWC instructors for her annual Christmas greeting which has customarily been placed on the faculty bulletin board. She received her two-year teaching certificate from the old Bellingham Normal school in 1925, supplemented it with a three-year certificate in 1934, and was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in 1937. Her family home was at Douglas, Alaska, and she had done all of her teaching in Alaska.

THEATRE GUILD GIVES FAMOUS IBSEN PLAY

(Continued from Page One)
Ejlf and Morten, are the parts assigned to Robert Schoetler and Victor Hughes Jr. Adolph Rank has the amusing role of old Morten Kiiil, Mrs. Stockmann's foster-father, whose tannery pollutes the baths.

Jack C. Cotton of the WWC Speech department, Jack Falkner, and Walter Sewell will play the parts of Hovstad, Billing, and Aslaksen, who are all connected with the local newspaper, "The People's Messenger." Captain Horster, who befriends the Doctor and provides the hall for the public meeting, will be played by Melvin Erickson.

No one in the cast, with the exception of Erickson, has appeared previously this season in a Guild production.

Physical Education building. They will present a recital of the various phases of the dance, including the homespun folk-dance and the modern trend in dancing.

'The Eve in Evelyn' Presented Here

"The Eve in Evelyn," a one-act comedy by Glenn Hughes was presented for WWC students in an assembly Tuesday under the auspices of the Drama club. The play will be given Friday for Bellingham high school students. Next in line for the Drama club play, which has been touring neighboring counties, are Burlington, Anacortes, Mount Baker high schools, and the Bellingham Rotary club.

According to Directors Pollyann Phillips and Rosemary Bolster, the play, when given at Mount Vernon and Sedro-Woolley high schools last week, was a topping success with lines being held up until the audience could stop laughing.

Before curtain time Margaret Dwell, leading lady, has been giving a summary of the play and telling the high school students about Western Washington college. Accompanying the actors is Miss Leona Sunquist, WWC science instructor, who confers with the high school teachers during the visit.

The action for "The Eve in Evelyn" takes place in the Twin Falls Inn where Innkeeper Sam (Bill Leek) tries to help the newly-married Evelyn and Roger, played by Margaret Dwell and Paul Glenn. Troubles and laughs enter when Evelyn's enraged parents, characterized by Art Brock and Eileen Fry, try to separate the elopers.

HAGGARD, JUNKIN MEET FIRST LADY OF U. S.

(Continued from Page One)
young men and women build community projects of lasting value, such as health centers, playgrounds, roads, bridges, and dams. At the same time they gain a new faith in their personal capacity and a measured confidence in the effectiveness of liberal democracy.

According to Jim Junkin "Mrs. Roosevelt and the Boettigers were marvelous hosts, and Mrs. Roosevelt has a wonderful personality."

"Yes, I talked with her for quite some time," Junkin remarked. "She's very easy to talk to and although she talks very intellectually she makes one feel at ease. I enjoyed the meeting a great deal and I especially enjoyed meeting and talking with Mrs. Roosevelt. Her personality just flows all over the place."

Pictures of President Haggard and Junkin appeared in the Seattle P.-I. last Monday with the other conferees and Mrs. Roosevelt.

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VIK GOLFERS TAKE TWO

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By Jerry Snow

Tri Track Meet Set For Saturday

With the three most closely matched teams of the WINKO league entered in competition, a tri-cinder meet between the PLC Gladiators, St. Martins Rangers, and WWC Hilltoppers will be held at the college track Saturday afternoon. The VIKs enter the contest expecting major points for the weights while the Gladiators and Rangers contemplate firsts in the dash and distance races.

As was expected by everybody, Ellensburg smashed out a convincing 87-44 track victory over the Viking thincinads on the windswept Ellensburg plains last Saturday.

As was not expected several things happened in the following numerical order:

1. Norm Dahl was greeted very warmly indeed by a portion of the CWC student body.
2. Cale Campbell won the mile with a courageous finish after a not too brilliant second and third lap.
3. Pat Martin of CWC won the highs the hard way. He collected six cuts and contusions on his left shank as a result of too close contact with the hurdles.
4. Young Byron Grubb took a third in the two-mile. He had the fastest finish of any of the three that ran.
5. Norm Dahl served notice that he will be dangerous medicine for Cheney's Ed Chissus in the conference low hurdles.
6. Annis Hovde soared to a first in the high jump, sharing honors with Martin and Mirosh.

Fem'n Men Styles In Swim Meet

Have you ever seen a mermaid model a bathing suit? If you haven't, you will be able to Monday, May 12, when the Blue Barnacles club presents their Spring Quarter swimming meet at 4 o'clock in the pool. The women are joining with the men for the first mixed meet ever to be presented at WWC, offering something new in the line of aquatics including diving, swimming, and a style show.

Those in charge of the affair have worked out an interesting schedule of events which will be as follows:

- Individual races for women including a 25-yard back stroke, and 25-yard breast stroke.
- Balloon races for men.
- Women's diving contest.
- Individual races for men, including a 50-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, and 50-yard breast stroke.
- Women's style show.
- Races for men, including a 75-yard medley, 100-yard free style, and 100-yard breast stroke.
- Relay races for women.

Outstanding feature of the program will be the style show given by the women students. Through the courtesy of the Jantzen company, which is loaning the swim suits, the Blue Barnacle members will be able to present a cavalcade of styles for bathing beauties. Suits from "way back when" until 1941 will be on display.

Officials for the meet are Sam Carver, clerk; Miss Virginia Hawke and Miss Claire Reddington, first place judges; Al Dunn, second place judge; and Loye McGee, starter and announcer for the events.

REC MOVED FOR SUPERS

Mixed rec for this week was moved up from Thursday to Wednesday night to afford the county superintendents a chance to see the college students at play. The superintendents had an opportunity to observe the students in the various activities and also had a better opportunity to get acquainted with them. They toured the PE building and saw the modern equipment enjoyed by members of the studentbody.

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Mural Chatter

By Chub Lampman

Golf is slowly becoming the main afternoon pastime of many of the erstwhile students of WWC. In order to liven up the game, an intramural golf tourney has been organized and play will get under way this week. Many potent teams have entered and the competition will be very keen. Our money, at the present time, will be on the Hospice Inners. The Inn boys are in top shape and have been seen divoting up Lakeway all week. They won't have a walkaway, however, for such powerful fives as the mighties of Edwards, Ensign's Sweepers, the Diggers, and the Collegians will be in there mugging a shot or two. Anyone who would like to have a good laugh should come out and watch.

Slaps and Pats . . . The most waterlogged individual that we have seen in the pool is Doc Sissin. He floats around as if he were a dead porpoise. Ed Fitch is one of the coolest golfers that we have seen play on the golf team, but in our estimation, he comes second to the Aberdeen flash, Bob Smith. Smith wears down his opponents by his unethical antics. Hawkins, of the tennis playing Hawkins, is the boy to look out for in future tennis matches. Lahti is the most improved player on the tennis team if the match he turned in over at Ellensburg is any example. Johnny Lund makes a good pacer. He has been seen lately beating his way around the oval trying to keep up with the milers. It's a good way to keep in shape for the football season and some other hetties should get ambition and try it.

Bowling and skiing are now on the skids for this year. Bowling competition was concluded last week and the followers of this sport have been turned loose to indulge in other fields. The alleys are still open and anyone who wants to keep his rubber flipper in shape can still bowl. Skiers on the other hand are becoming rather handicapped. The snow fields of Baker are receding from the sun and every time anyone wants to go schussing he has to climb further up the mountain. By the middle of July, anybody who likes to hike can do both. Some faithful worshippers of this sport can be seen trudging up the sides of Table mountain in the middle of summer in order to put in a half hour of miserable skiing on glacier ice. All we can say is that some people never learn.

Many brave souls have taken to outdoor bathing already and several more will join the growing ranks Campus day. Lake Whatcom offers good swimming facilities for the fresh water lover although it is cold at times. Lake Samish is well patronized by water dogs of the college in the afternoon and evenings as well as late at night. For the salt water fiend the sands at Birch Bay cannot be beat. But for us, the pre-heated water found in the pool at WWC is O. K., winter or summer.

This week's poorest exhibition of sportsmanship was turned in at Lakeway last week by one WWC golfer whose name we will not mention. On the eighth hole this person muffed his drive while his two companions neatly dropped their shots on the green. Since his muffed cost him the low score, he quit right then and there. Some people just can't be good losers.

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Inners, Hustlers Hold High Ball Spots

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hospice Inn	3	0	1.000
Hustlers	2	1	.667
Sweepers	2	1	.667
Ditchdiggers	1	2	.333
Collegian	1	2	.333
Edwards Hall	0	3	.000

As the first round of the intramural softball league nears its completion, Hospice Inn still retains its lead over the nearest rivals by one full game. With only two more games to play, the Inn, by winning one of these games, assures herself of at least a tie for first place.

While it is mathematically possible for any one of the first five teams to finish in the money, only two, the Hustlers and the Sweepers, present a serious threat to the Inn's supremacy. They may, by winning the remainder of their games, make it a three-way tie for first place or they might, with luck, knock the Inn out and share the first place berth between themselves.

To the team winning the first round is given the honor of knocking over the faculty in the annual softball game Campus day. With such a goal to fight for, the remaining games should be ding-dong affairs. In the event of a tie, a play-off will be necessary to determine the winner.

Lap's Netters Travel To PLC Courts

Western Washington's tennis squad travels to Parkland today, weather permitting, for a return match with PLC's Gladiator aggregation. The Vikings took a 6-1 shellacking last Saturday from the Ellensburg quintet at the Eastern city.

Arnold Lahti was the only local boy to come through with a win, defeating Arbanes of Central, 6-3, 6-4. Hawkins and Brown managed to extend their men to three sets in singles, both finally dropping the third set to the Easterners. The other matches resulted in easy Wildcat victories.

- Results:
- Knox (CWC) defeated Glenn (WWC), 6-3, 6-2.
- Whitfield (CWC) defeated Brown (WWC), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
- Clayton (CWC) defeated Pettyjohn (WWC), 6-3, 6-4.
- Catlin (CWC) defeated Hawkins (WWC), 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.
- Lahti (WWC) defeated Arbanes (CWC), 6-3, 6-4.
- Knox-Whitfield (CWC) defeated Glenn-Brown (WWC), 6-3, 6-2.
- Catlin-Clayton (CWC) defeated Pettyjohn-Lahti (WWC), 8-6, 6-3.

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Chis Made It



Ed Chissus, Cheney trackster, is shown tuning up for the annual big five WINKO meet to be held at Ellensburg May 25. Chissus will be out to break his own conference records in the high and low hurdle events.

RED RAIDER TRACKSTERS ENTER COUNTY MEET

Whatcom county high schools will compete in the annual county track meet to be held at Lynden, Saturday.

Jack Baker, Raider sprinter, is expected to take a first in the 440. The lanky quarter miler has been keeping his running time below 54 seconds in the first few meets.

Bellingham high school's baseball, tennis, and golf teams will journey to Everett to engage the Seagulls as a part of the Campus day program Friday.

Saturday the Raider divoters will travel to Vancouver, B. C., for a match with the Prince of Wales high school. Last Monday the Bellingham golfers broke even in a match with Stadium of Tacoma.

DIGGERS LOSE TO INNERS

Getting four-hit pitching from Murray Healy, Hospice Inn extended its winning streak to three games Friday evening by pounding out 16 bingles, good for 9 runs. The Inners committed five costly errors but managed to stave off a late inning rally by the Ditchdiggers.

Fleming was in the Ditchdiggers' hair all evening, getting three hits in as many trips to the plate. One of his hits was a home run over the left field fence. Booth, with two hits and Grubb, with a triple, led the Diggers' attack.

The short score: R. H. E. Ditchdiggers 8 4 5 Hospice Inn 9 16 5 Batteries: Gudyka and J. Moses; eHaly and Brock.

Rangers, Lutes Fall By The Wayside

Exhibiting a brand of golf un-equaled by any previous divot squads, Coach Sam Carver's Vikings blasted the St. Martins Rangers 12½ to 2½ Tuesday and wound up their road trip Wednesday by administering a 14½ to ½ shellacking to the PLC Gladiators. Cliff Webster who recently jumped back into the number 2 spot for the locals, took low honors for both days with sparkling rounds of 73 and a par 70 respectively.

Ed Fitch, who hangs his hat in the third spot on the Vik ladder, whipped out a 74 on the Olympian course Tuesday, followed by a 76 at Tacoma Wednesday for second best honors. Sig Sigurdson, all-around athlete from PLC, with a 76 Wednesday, was the only man of the opposing teams to break into the 70's. Bob Rogers, pre-dominator of the Blue and White ladder at the present time, split three points even with his St. Martins opponent but came back with two and one-half tallies out of three against the top man of the Gladiator aggregation.

The Rangers visit Bellingham Saturday for a return match with Carver's five at the Lakeway course. This match will be the last one to be played on home grounds. Next Tuesday the golf team will vie among themselves for the mythical college championship. While most of the kiddies romp and play at Campus day, the varsity men will be out doing it the hard way with a 36 hole medal affair.

Wednesday's scores:

WWC	PLC
Rogers 2½	Dahl 1½
Webster 3	Sigurdson 0
Fitch 3	Broz 0
McGee 3	Peterson 0
Smith 3	Thorleifson 0

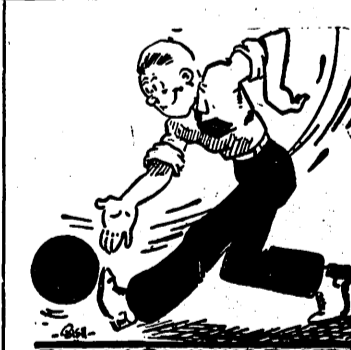
MURAL GOLF AVAILABLE TO REGULAR STUDENTS

Intramural golf which was started last week is now under way. That entries in the league must play their matches with someone from another team before May 19 was the announcement made this week by Howard Hardy who is in charge of the tournament. These matches are to be 36 holes.

There will be no handicap rounds to be played. The collective scores of each team will be totaled at the close of the allotted time and the team having the lowest aggregate score will be proclaimed the winner.

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