

Dance with the Frosh
At the Springtime
Festival Tomorrow Night

WESTERN WIKING

"Music is in the Air"
Federation Holds
Convention on Campus

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WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, April 22, 1938

State Federated Music Clubs Usher Out Present Convention This Afternoon

Live and Learn

By Hank Francis

Well, with all this... spring in the air there's not much we can do but column out in the sunshine. Anyway the extra column is here again with the leaves and birds and things. Speaking of leaves, all of the trees on the campus are presenting their new array except those in front of the library. Guess the place wasn't built to stimulate life, though, and even if it was it doesn't and I don't mean trees.

With spring comes... that bane to the general public, the spring poet. He's a little hard to take but since they come together there isn't much choice. The general idea is, you'd better prepare yourself for the verse.

Spring is springing. The frogs are flinging. Out a lot of work. But I am tired and The lessons have mired Me down. So home to my bunk What's a flunk or two?

That really wasn't so bad as it could have been. For a minute I thought it was going to be longer.

All this squabble... over who is and who isn't governor of Washington lately, arouses quite a problem. Vic Meyers seems to be getting in his foundation for the presidency by trotting off fishing at the crucial moment, and everyone else seems to think it up to them. We figure if about four more of them went on vacation the N. Y. A. boys would be in a position to divide up the governor's chair between them. They work for the government, too.

Down in Albany... In Oregon is a dog that ought to get a medal for something or other. "Toots" they call her. She very calmly took over the job of nursing four lion cubs when the cubs spurned the bottle after their mother died. Like many a mother she's going to get an awful surprise when her kiddies grow up and playfully knock her for a loop.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend... the \$200 a month for aged men, has just flown to Washington, D. C., to begin his 30-day martyrdom for the cause. But, surprise! President Roosevelt trotted out a pardon for the good Doctor. All the trouble was over the Doc walking out on a house committee a couple of years ago, so they thought they would sock him in the jug for a while and teach him some manners. Then Papa Roosevelt seems to think the boys have had their fun so they let him go back home.

Campus day is... just around the corner, but then incidentally so are the mid-quarter tests, in fact they come first. Really though tests are so simple, it's all a matter of knowing little little things. The chairmen for the big event (Campus day) seem to be flitting around all over the place. Haven't seen anything they've accomplished yet, but maybe that's the reason they are chairmen. At least we can look forward to a big day if we have to do it all ourselves.

All this rambling... comes to an end but then why not, because all good things come to an end and then sometimes so do bad, though not very often because competition is the spice of whatever it is and there is always lots of bad competition and hardly ever any good competition because no matter what it is if it's competition it's bad. So long.

Washington Junior Music Clubs Give Young Artist Concert with Music Federation Artists' Help

After concluding its current convention this afternoon at 5:00 p. m. the State Federation of Music clubs of Washington will co-operate with the members of the Junior Music clubs in presenting a program for Friday afternoon and Saturday.

The music club's program for this afternoon will start with a luncheon at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Leopold, which will be sponsored by the Spokane divisions of the club and directed by Mrs. A. E. Gissner. A program titled "Hitting on all Eight" has been arranged and presents Swedish folk songs in costume. This will be immediately followed at 2:00 p. m. by a church music forum, which is followed at 2:45 p. m. by a radio forum with broadcasts from various Washington stations, including a speech by Mr. Rogan Jones over KVOS, "Do Children Listen to the Radio?" From 3:45 p. m. until 4:15 p. m. unfinished business will be attended to; invitations will be given for the 1939 convention; the resolutions committee will give its report; election returns will be given and new officers will be introduced. Members will then withdraw to the home of Mrs. C. X. Larrabee for tea.

At 6:30 p. m. the Junior Music clubs start their program with a banquet at the Bellingham hotel. This will be followed at 8 p. m. by a choral festival concert in the Bellingham high school auditorium. Saturday's program has a morning musicale given by junior musicians, and, following luncheon in the Leopold hotel dining room, prizes will be awarded and plans made for next year.

The afternoon program will include a piano concerto by Dr. A. C. Hicks, of WWC, and will be concluded by the Washington state young artists' concert.

Committees Named For Postponed WAA Play Day

The traditional WWC High School Play day, which was supposed to be held here on Saturday, April 30, has been postponed until Saturday, May 7. The following eight high schools will participate in the events of the day: Sumas-Nooksack, Mount Baker, Bellingham, Meridian, Ferndale, Lynden, Blaine, and Custer. A team consisting of ten girls from each school will be represented.

Barbara Kennedy has been appointed general chairman for the occasion and the other committee chairmen are: Ellen Holm, correspondence; Maribeth Seibel, luncheon; Dorothy Fowler, registration and theme; Helen Lundquist, sports; Martha Lou Pulver, entertainment; Lila Hart, equipment; Fern Allison, group leaders.

The committees are now functioning and many plans for a successful day are already under way. The theme which will be carried out is "travel." The morning will be spent in participation in sport activities which will be followed by a luncheon and entertainment. Plans for the afternoon include a swimming party.

Slide Blocks Traffic To Baker Lodge

Blocking the Mount Baker highway a few miles below the lodge, a slide proved a nuisance late Saturday and Sunday until it was removed by the state highway department and one-way traffic was resumed.

The slide came as a result of prolonged rains, and at first it seemed that the few skiers who were at the lodge would have to stay there a few days, especially since the rotary plow was broken.

Music Leader



Mrs. John Carrick, above, is president of the Bellingham Women's Music club, hostess club for the convention of the Washington State Federation of Music Clubs in the city this week. The session began yesterday and will last through tomorrow.

Harpists On Tap For Tuesday

Carsten's Ensemble Plays in Next Assembly; Monodramas Presented on Wednesday

One of the first of its kind in the Northwest, the Carstens Harp ensemble will appear in assembly on Tuesday, April 26. The members of the ensemble are Alma L. Carstens, director; Lola Krabill, Jean Hesp, Edna Kempel, Catherine Fuchs, Anna Soll, Norma Murphy, and Clara Johnston. Miss Carstens is the niece of Dr. Frederick W. Carstens, pastor of the First Baptist church in this city.

The members of the ensemble were taught and trained by Miss Carstens. Well known in Eastern Washington the ensemble is now touring the Northwest.

Presenting Monodramas, Miss Myrtle Ross will be the featured artist in the assembly on Wednesday, April 27. Miss Ross' monodramas are in reality complete plays and all of her sketches are original. Her repertoire of feminine characterizations cover a wide range: Joan of Arc, Queen Victoria, Emily Dickinson, Catherine the Great, Queen Elizabeth and short satirical sketches about the modern woman of today.

She studied thirty-two volumes about Queen Victoria to perfect her sketch of England's great queen. Critics say that her new program, Emily Dickinson, is the finest thing she has done.

Two sopranos, Miss Marjorie Douglas, and Mrs. Essie Hermans, will present a joint program on Friday, April 29. Both Miss Douglas and Mrs. Hermans are pianists and will accompany each other in their solo groups.

On The Horizon

- Saturday, April 23: 8:00-11:00 p. m.—Freshman party. Training school gym.
- Monday, April 25: 7:30 p. m.—Alkistiah club meeting, Edens hall.
- Tuesday, April 26: 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Harp Ensemble.
- Wednesday, April 27: 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Myrtle Ross, monologist. 4:00 p. m.—Fashion Show and tea, Edens hall. 2:00 p. m.—Track meet, WWC vs. CPS, Tacoma. 6:00 p. m.—IRC dinner, Edens hall.
- Thursday, April 28: 1:00 p. m.—Golf match, WWC vs. UBC, there.
- Friday, April 29: 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Miss Marjorie Douglas, soprano, and Mrs. Hermans, recital. 9:00-12:00 p. m.—Valkyrie dance Bellingham hotel.

Under Its Own Power

A brief word of explanation—the Viking is now running seven columns because hard work and careful planning have made it possible for the Viking to operate another column with a six column appropriation.

AND CREDIT IS DUE to the business houses of Bellingham, who, through their consistent advertising in the Viking have made it possible to build up a large enough fund to finance seven columns. This is the answer to the mystery of the big business deal. Editorial economy and business co-operation from Bellingham merchants is what is financing the expanded paper.

The advertisers have co-operated with us; now let us co-operate with them. WE, the students of WWC, DO spend over \$26,000 a month in Bellingham. There is no doubt about that. Statistics prove it. But where do we spend it? That is the question the merchants want answered. How many sales are WWC sales?

So, let's, when we buy in a store that advertises in the Viking, remind them that we know they advertise. Just say, "I saw your ad in the Viking."

PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS
—THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

'Music, Vital Factor In People's Lives,' Says Booth After Trip East

By Helen Hostetter

"The educational trend in music, if such it may be called, is toward music as a vital factor in the lives of people," said Miss Mira E. Booth, of the College music department, in commenting on the Music Educators' National Conference which she recently attended. The conference, held in St. Louis, Missouri, from March 27 to April 1, is a biennial meeting. On the alternating years sectional meetings are held, the northwest sectional meeting being planned for Tacoma in 1939.

Miss Booth, one of 5,000 music teachers who came to the conference from all parts of the Union, said her greatest thrill came from listening to the elementary grade orchestra which included children from twenty-six states. "It seemed unbelievable that those children could play with such fine interpretation and remarkable technique," she continued. The children, whose average age was twelve, had been selected on the basis of performance in local groups.

Considerable emphasis was placed on rural music, community music, and small ensemble playing by amateurs. Miss Booth participated in a panel discussion on the subject of piano class instruction in schools. The representative at a breakfast of the In-and-Around Bellingham Music Educators' club, Miss Booth, gave a report of the conference at a meeting of the club last Tuesday, April 19.

"The weather I encountered was typically unpleasant mid-western weather," Miss Booth laughingly concluded. "The pleasantest sight I saw on the trip was Puget Sound and Chuckanut. I met many teaching-ers who asked about the West and inquired about teaching positions here."

Peace Conference Held Next Week

Interesting problems concerning peace will be discussed at the International Peace Conference held in Bellingham on May 28 and 29," states Miss Cummins. The topic of "Desolation," "Neutrality," and "Collective Security" will be discussed by people who have been giving much thought to the subject of peace. Anyone who is interested in this Peace Conference is invited to come.

Another Penthouse Play Planned for Summer

Mark Reed's clever comedy, "Penthouse Fever," is the play being considered by Mr. Hoppe for the summer quarter's dramatic presentation to be given in the Edens Hall Blue room. The play is said to be a hilarious farce concerning a young radio operator who is stranded in Labrador with a beautiful plane wreck victim and her titled fiancé. Since the "Penthouse" style has been so successful in the past, this performance will be given in the same manner. Another reason is that it will give the summer students a chance to try their ability along this line. So far, no definite date has been set for the production, but it is planned for the latter part of July or the first part of August.

Rich Appointed As Member Of National Advisory Council For Western Area

Honored



Miss Mary E. Rich, above, was recently honored by an appointment to the society of Supervisors of Student Teaching. Miss Rich was one of two appointees for the Walla Walla area. The personnel of the society consists of 30 members picked from eleven areas in the United States.

Thirty People Selected From Eleven Areas; Local Instructor Represents Walla Walla Area One of Two Appointees

Miss Mary E. Rich, Director of the College campus schools, has been notified of her appointment as a member of a National Advisory Council for the society "Supervisors of Student Teaching." The Council personnel numbers thirty people selected from eleven areas in the United States. Miss Rich is one of two appointees in the Walla Walla Area, the other being Frederick M. Hunter, Chancellor of Higher Education in the State of Oregon.

"The American Council on Education has been granted the sum of \$200,000 and is going to make a thorough study of the present conditions of teacher preparation in the United States," explained President C. H. Fisher, in commenting on the appointment. "This is not a fact-finding study. Its aim is to formulate a policy and a program of teacher training to be followed throughout the United States. The Council has asked organizations interested to cooperate in this study. One of these groups is the 'Supervisors of Student Teaching,' whose president is Miss Edith E. Beechel of the College of Education, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio."

President Fisher went on to explain that Miss Beechel has appointed a National Advisory Council of thirty people from eleven areas in the United States. It is from the Walla Walla Area, which includes the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington that Miss Rich was chosen.

In notifying Miss Rich of her appointment, Miss Beechel suggested that the Council might make a specific study of the question, "What is the place of demonstration and practice teaching and how should it be organized?"

Valkyrie Frolic Plans Complete

Mel McKee's Rhythm Makers To Play; Corsages not in Order; Valkyrie Emblem Is Motif

Completing arrangements for the Valkyrie club sports dance, Virginia Fegley, acting social chairman, announced that the annual event will take place in the small ballroom of the Bellingham hotel, a week from tonight, April 29. Mel McKee and his six piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The dance program will be posted on the main bulletin board at the beginning of the week so the girls can get an early start making out their dance schedules. A white "V" superimposed on a white "W", which is the club emblem, will serve as the decoration motif. Each club member is requested to invite one guest and escort. The admission price is eighty-five cents a couple. Corsages are not in order for this dance.

The social chairman has appointed the following assistants: Clara Oberleitner, publicity; Margaret Peasley, refreshment; Jean Borgstedt, program; and Genie Herrold, invitation.

Punch will be served at intermission.

Rec Hour Cancelled For Today

"Rec hour for this afternoon has been called off because of the Freshman party this Saturday night," said Helen Masters, rec hour chairman. This is necessary because of the school policy not to hold more than one major event during the same week-end.

Frosh Frolicsome!

Youngsters Give Dance; Springtime Featured

Even though it is said you can't depend on spring for anything but perhaps a cold in the head, there is one thing you can depend upon and that is that you will have a good time at the Freshman Springtime dance tomorrow night between 8:00 and 11:00 in the elementary school gym.

Harry Wellman's orchestra has been secured by President Mike Zylstra to furnish the music for the Frosh hop. The idea of spring will be carried out in the decorations and a springtime tonic will be provided to refresh everyone at the intermission. Committee chairmen are: decorations, Marian Clarke, refreshments, Beverly Frederickson.

'Little Women' Next On Guild List

L. M. Alcott's Four March Girls Portray Their Spats, Romances, Troubles and Joys

"Little Women," favorite story by Louisa M. Alcott, to be presented at the Civic Playhouse, May 4-7, is the coming Bellingham Theatre Guild attraction. WWC students may obtain students tickets at 25 cents for performances presented May 4 and 5. Regular admission prices will be charged May 6 and 7.

"This four-act drama, adapted for stage use by Marian De Forest, is the best stage version of 'Little Women' written to date. The play is well written and its climax is effective," according to Dr. A. C. Hicks, Guild president. Katherine Cornell, well known actress, took the leading part, that of Jo, in the early part of her career, when the production was presented in the London theatre.

In this presentation patrons will see the portrayal of Jo's play production ability, the death of Beth, Laurie's shift of affection from Jo to Amy, and Jo's romance with Professor Bhaer. Meg, Marmee and Father March, faithful Hannah, blustering Aunt March, kindly Mr. Laurence, and tutor John Brooks all take their rightful places in the play.

Exhibit of Teachers' Aids Shown on Landing

Featuring articles of interest to teachers, The Instructor, a teachers' magazine, is being displayed this week on the main stairway landing by Miss Kate Angle Gaddis. Helps and aids for teachers are also being shown. "Naturally, this exhibit is of the most interest to those doing their student teaching. They are the ones that will derive the greatest benefit, for the magazine is primarily designed to aid teachers and make their work more interesting," stated Miss Gaddis.

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New Handwriting

Here's one for the books. Dr. W. V. Kulfers, of Stanford university, suggests that a kind of shorthand that would make it possible for anyone to write down an idea as fast as he could think should be taught from the time one enters school until he finishes.

Why then should the school continue teaching a system of handwriting so inefficient that it has very little place in modern business, continued Dr. Kulfers.

A good idea and what an aid it would be to the modern newspapers.

PATRONEE VIKING ADVERTISERS

Forum

I have been considering the problem of compulsory attendance. The question seems to be this: When is a measure of achievement not a measure of achievement?

One answer is: When it is a record of attendance.

Another answer is: When it is a mark from WWC, and based upon attendance. The first answer is bound to be true but the second will hold only so long as you students permit it to.

Last quarter we made a notable step forward with the ending of the old system of reducing grades or credits for absence from classes. Then we turned around and took two long strides in the opposite direction. Now, instead of merely losing a credit or grade point or two, we FLUNK the entire course, or in the case of assemblies the work! Like criminals on trial, we must show cause why we should be permitted to continue rather than to be tossed to the lions.

To paraphrase Mark Antony rather badly: I come not to disprove what The Faculty spoke, but here am I to speak what I do know. The measure of achievement is achievement. It is not anywhere defined as an attendance record. When a student is ready to pass a test over the material of a course, he has reached some degree of mastery of that course, regardless of his attendance record. If the classroom work of the course is not essential to the course, either the examination is wrong or the teaching is somewhere at fault.

There are some non-subject matter courses such as the assemblies, which might require attendance. This is for the faculty and students to decide. On the other hand, it seems to me that a minimum of subject matter is made to cover a maximum of time, random dissertation and personal observation. Even when these are highly amusing, which is seldom, or when they are culturally broadening, which is almost equally seldom, they are usually a waste of time for the serious student.

There is another principle involved which is likely more important. College as a preparation for life, or even for a profession, seems to me missing the point rather widely if it denies the student the privilege of making up his own mind. We are not always going to have a benevolent old Granny checking up on us to get us to class on time, remind us to study at certain times, and see that we are adequately amused while we are getting the least possible knowledge in the greatest length of time. What is the use of deferring the loss for another three years? The place to learn to swim is in the water. We may have to hang on to a board for a while, but the best swimmers don't keep one for long. Please let us have no more foolery, and let us have more intelligent and constructive rules regarding compulsory class attendance.

This problem is one which I have given considerable attention and what I have said is not intended as an insult to the faculty but as a rather inadequate offering to the cause of progressive education at this school.

-G. P.

Drive To The Right

What with a few scatterbrained WWC students who drive cars up and down High street at speeds approaching a mile a minute, other students may not have noticed that cars are driven almost exclusively on the right side of the road.

Few people know how this "drive-to-the-right" custom originated in this country, while in other lands automobiles are driven on the left side.

The practice dates back 180 years to 1750. The driver of the great, lumbering Conestoga wagons which came into general use about that time, sat on the left side, the better to use his whip on the horses, if necessary.

When two of these wagons met, therefore, they moved from the middle of the narrow road to the right, so the drivers, sitting on the left side, could be sure the left wheels got safely by.

Smaller, lighter vehicles naturally followed the deep ruts marked by the big freight wagons. In the course of time, drivers became used to driving on the right-hand side, and when hard-surface roads came into the picture, everyone continued to do so, as a matter of habit.

Poetry

FIGHTING THROUGH

I trampled on three women;
 I gave one a blackened eye.
 I tripped half a dozen,
 But at least I passed 'em by.
 I gouged and hit and hollered
 And tackled my way through.
 I should have been a lady
 But I had a job to do.
 What was I doing?
 And was it my liking?
 Yer darn tootin', kid,
 I was trying to get a "Viking."

Look Around You--

That women are the most unpredictable creatures that God Almighty ever blew the breath of life into—surely I am not the first to think so nor will I. In all probability, be the last to make that profound observation. Be that as it may, it is axiomatic that a woman's behavior can not be successfully prognosticated.

Of course I must hasten to make clear that I do not intend to infer that behavior patterns which are not prophesiable are necessary a detrimental characteristic. This is far from the case since the thrill of the unexpected is one of the cardinal virtues which makes for a happy and wholesome life. I merely alluded in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy but not in conscientiousness to the irrational aspects of the more deadly half of the population. Perhaps I do not make myself clear but, as James Joyce would probably say, who does?

To elucidate—take a typical college coed of the west coast who is about nineteen or twenty years old, medium brown hair, light eyes, slim figure, height? Oh, it makes no difference, if she is short she'd wish she were tall and if she were tall she'd give anything to be short, and if she were medium she'd at least wish she were something different, be it short or tall, and freckles? Yes, it's the same old story about the grass across the fence being more verdant. Now, this specimen of humanity is bound to act at times as though she were totally devoid of reason. That is the only safe presumption one can make for her—that sooner or later and for apparently no valid reason she will do something extremely inane.

There is the girl who says, "Oh, I have SO much work to do." On further listening one hears, "Teas, fashion shows, clubs, committees, sports, plays—I don't see how I'll ever get time to do it." The innocent (appearing) by-stander meekly inquires, "Is all of that required?" On being answered in the negative he further queries, "Then why do it all?" This being a typical female she answers, succinctly, "Because." To this there has never been an adequate rejoinder.

But then for me to expound the vagaries of the opposite sex is but an elaboration of the obvious. About as sensible as going across the creek for water or sending a telegram to the girl who lives in the next block.

In closing let me give you some advice which I have learned in the school of experience concerning women:—

Never expect a woman to act logically as the chances of this event ever happening are so rare as to be practically non-existent. Cease to hope you will find a maiden who will be interested in you above all else—it smirks of vanity to hope so and certainly stretches the imagination to the breaking point to think any of the fairer sex would ever cease thinking every man is interested in her. Last of all, if you have any compunctions about the other sex needing your protection and sympathy—forget it. What the women of today needs is understanding. Don't ask me how or why—your guess is as good as mine.

-J. E.

I Was Just Thinking



Dear Mama

Dear Mama:

This quarter I am slickering Registrar Kuder and other accomplices no ending by slyly signing up for all classes in a. m., thus having much time for enjoying purposes in afternoon. Having delicious surplus of spare time, I feeling great desire to burning up track, but since own many previous attempts to get place on football team are dismal failure, I voting against turning out for track on account of Mr. Chuck Lappenbusch, who I don't think loving me much. This is nothing against dear Lappy, but are hard on Wata.

However, own horizon gleams brilliant, because dear manager of certain soft-ball team are finding it impossible to locate an extra man who are willing to go through gruelling ordeal of training for intra-mural league.

Now I not wanting to brag, but you know how we Tomatas are, staunch, steadfast. This manager knows I having above qualities and are teaching me to batting those soft-balls, which are harder than name would indicate when same contacting bright orb.

First lesson not progressing so hotly. He tossing ball. I gritting teeth and swishing batting club. Ball winging by. No hit. Coach looking patient in blood-thirsty way, and are Wata embarrassed! Same performance are repeated and repeated with many confusing instructions and no hits.

Suddenly instructor growling out, "TRY LOOKING AT BALL!"

I doing so, and ball cracking head on bat and sizzling past coach. Why does not dumb coach telling me these vital fact in beginning?

Your big-league son,
 WATA (Gehrig) TOMATA.

The Stroller

Attention, juniors and seniors. As suggestions for our class's donation to the school, why not a lamplamp post and bench for the knoll. This place has a dearth of suitable trysting places which must be remedied. Another thing: why not a couple of birds for our bird baths?

"Fascism, alone, will liberate Europe and the world from Bolshevism."

That's just like feeding babies castor oil so they won't have to drink cod liver oil.

Huntisms: "C-Z-E-E-C-H is spelled how?" "... to use the legal term: 'effem it is.'" "He either doesn't know it, or he refuses to ignore it if he does." "There are 150,000,000 foreigners in the United states."

Which reminds me if the Czech munitions factory blew up, would it be only a case of Skoda pop?

Overheard: "... revised version! That's no version; it's a hallucination!"

After dining on a ferry boat, last week, the Stroller has decided that the hash they serve is such a mystery that the passengers really don't mind giving it up.

It's a strange world, indeed, when the same girl who goes for a winters evening stroll and then has a chap on her hands the rest of her life, can make a fellow look sheepish by merely pulling the wool over his eyes.

And then there's the dumb burglar who saw a sign MURDERER WANTED and applied for the job!

The Viking Manor boys think Art Mickle is mentally deficient. The reason is he was off his base twice during a softball game, the other evening.

There's a lot of truth in the old saying: a woman can be mighty sweet when she wants.

Right You Are--

Western Washington College here in this city has one of the most beautiful surroundings of any like institution in the country. Swaying firs supply nature's melody as the sweet breezes carry through the boughs.

The emerald green grass and azure firmament supply a combination of color that cannot be surpassed. The songs of copious birds greet the morning students as they arrive for their day's studies. High above the immediate campus towers Sehome hill, the lookout post over the city and its outskirts. Below the campus stretch the blue waters of Bellingham bay with its plentiful supply of ocean traffic.

The people who daily view this garden spot, do not, in all probability, appreciate it to the fullest extent. This is to be expected, however, as such is usually the case. Foreign fields always appear the sweetest, for some peculiar reason, but for most of us, the ones nearest at hand are the ones best suited for us.

We who are so fortunate as to continually view the campus should realize that we are especially favored to have a campus so pleasant the year round, so let's all get together and shout long live WWC!

Thru The Lobby

Earl Eckert

GRAND—Joe E. Brown again has hit town in one of his scrawniest hits. This one is titled "WIDE OPEN FACES." Starting out as a soda jerker and ending up in the capture of some gangsters, Joe really has a chance to show off his antics. He really has fun while the gangster's molls work on him, as only gangster molls can. It's a grand show and some of the supporting cast are Lyda Roberti, Alison Skipworth and Jane Wyman.

The second feature is Sally Eilers in "LADY BEHAVE," a story of a mixed up marriage, and how it is straightened out.

AMERICAN—A show greater than "May-time" and with a grand player and singer comes to the American. The show is "THE FIREFLY" and the singer is Jeanette MacDonald with Allan Jones and Warren William. "The Firefly" is undoubtedly the most colorful musical yet to reach the screen.

Not satisfied with one grand show and musical the American is also offering "Love and Hisses" with Winchell, Simone Simon and Ben Bernie, the old maestro.

MT. BAKER—The Mt. Baker has excellent attractions this week-end and they are headed with some of the most outstanding actors of Hollywood. Here they are: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, and Lionel Barrymore. The show is "TEST PILOT" and, as the title designates is a picture of aviation. This show is a gripping, thrilling, dramatic story of men who risk their lives in aviation. Clark plays the part of reckless, courageous, death-defying sky-hopper who blasts his way thru life until he finally meets a girl who quiets him down. Spencer is the buddy and pal of the daring aviator.

The second feature is "Love, Honor and Behave" with Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane. You should hear Priscilla swing the song, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon."

AVALON—See the big fight!!! Lombard vs. March. "NOTHING SACRED" with Carole Lombard, Fredric March, and Charles Winninger is a sensational first-run Technicolor comedy and it plays at the Avalon starting Saturday. It's the first time a woman and a man have boxed on the screen, but these two really dish it out. Then on top of that Carole pulls a fast hoax on New York and all in all it makes swell entertainment. The second attraction, another first run is Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, John Barrymore in "Romance in The Dark." As usual, John and Gladys sing together. These cinemas start Saturday at the Avalon.

Campi - - -

By Phyllis Jenkins

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

Although the American government has not officially recognized the anchluss of Germany and Austria, American newspapers have already conceded it and are "place lining" dispatches from Vienna as "Vienna, Germany," rather than the former old Vienna, Austria.

I like exams;
 I think they're fun;
 I never cram;
 And I don't flunk ope.
 I am the teacher.

—The Cub.

From the Oklahoma university women's counselor come the following statement: "The popular opinion is that the university is society mad. But the fact is the girls who have three or four dates a week are isolated cases. If a girl who has three or four dates a week is isolated, how many dates does she have when she is in circulation?"

A Boston biology student recently dropped the class with the following explanation: "The class first cut up an apple and after the examination the professor told us to eat it. In the next class, we cut up a watermelon and then ate it. And on the third day the professor brought in a cat."

What color is a telephone?—yellow
 What color is a ghost?—boo
 What color is shampoo?—drene
 What color is a groom?—wed
 What color is a belch?—burple.

Twenty-five boys are chiseling their way through the University of Wyoming. They are cutting stone for the new student union building which is to be constructed on their campus soon. Their wages cover their expenses at the university.

Gleaned from the Stoutonia, Wisconsin, is the enlightening fact: "It is a state law in California that teachers cannot assign studies to the students over the week-end." Oh, Yeah?

University of Iowa possesses one professor in the college of education who fully understands the undergraduate's mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through the class time." And he does.

One of the deans at the College of New York City prohibited the sale of their literary magazine, the City College Monthly, because it was 'scurrilous' and 'uncouth'. Aside from the American ideal of freedom of the press, that seemed a rather futile gesture. After all, college magazines will be college magazines.

We frequently hear about girls in golf classes who don't know how to hold their golf sticks, but a girl in the class at Utah State complained that she didn't know how to hold the caddy.

Debris



Spring has sprung and everyone is having a good time—and keeping it to themselves, evidently. This is the very best campus tripe we can find. Our special scooper snoopers are on vacation and we had to gather our happy happenings all by ourselves. Here is what we found:

SMILEY HALL decided that he was tired of walking down steps, so Tuesday night BETSY (AMAZON) DAVIES carried his manly hulk right down the main stairs. . . .

Can ya manage that!

MARY DE BURGH and ELAINE (BOOTZ) HOLTZHEIMER looked very sweet and demure in their twin dresses at the W club Inform. Their honorable escorts were FILLUP KIDDER and MANFORD CHASE. By the way, we heard that MANFORD'S old love behind the counter at the Sip and Bite is back in town and we wonder. . . .

PAT (o! my operation) IRVIN had his knee operated on and is back at school. MARY KINK, who looked so lonesome, is now happy again.

BARBARA BOOTHE was seen in an animated conversation with JACK HARDIN, while the latter's former gurrell, BETH TEICHBOEW, entertained CHARLES (CARROTS) DURE Wednesday, in the library.

Speaking of BOOTHES (not telephone booths) big sister HELEN'S theme song is Red Sails in the Sunset (or When My Dreamboat Comes Home) because her latest catch is a fisherman who angles for tuna down at California. His moniker is FRANK MULJAT (Moo Yacht).

The best joke in the moon this week is that someone peached and HELEN tried to destroy the above item, down at the print shop.

LOUIS GERT's argument with his girl friend proved to be highly entertaining and excitable to by-standers. "This is the end of the end," quoth LOUIE.

JEAN CARVER and JANE TEMPLIN entertained CHUCK WINTERS and RALPH VOGEL at a lovely house party. This CARVER CUT-UP strolls around the campus with AL STOVER, too.

WAYNE WEBER spends quite a bit of his time lately in the monkey cage at the Dorm. CAROLINE NELSON is the interesting attraction.

MARJORIE OSLER was politely walked home, or to the Dorm, by STANLEY LAPINSKI Tuesday night. Weve heard that this was not the first time, either.

Old news but it is still good—we hope. VAUGHN WEBER and VIRGINIA ANDERSON were seen down town, one night last week. We have our ideas.

So. . . . TED HUTER asked BEVERLY FREDRICKSON to the W club dance and then turned around and asked her girl friend.

STUART McLEOD and MARGARET JONES, a flashy brunette, were in the library but they weren't studying. Another of those library affairs, I suppose. That finishes this column. It will probably finish us, too.

International Relations Club Makes Plans For Peace Week Program

To plan a program for Peace week, which is April 25 to 29, was the purpose of the International Relations club executive board meeting held last Wednesday, April 20.

The theme to be carried out by the club is "International War or Peace." This theme will be furthered by posters, panel discussions and a library display.

Friday, April 29, the panel discussions will be held in every class of history and social science. These discussions will deal definitely with international dissension, conflicting national policies, and war or peace.

Dinner Given
On Wednesday, April 27, a dinner sponsored by members of the club will be held in the Edens hall dining room at 6:00 o'clock. A faculty member will be asked to make an after dinner speech and open the discussion on international affairs. The public is invited to attend.

"We hope to have this plan carried out in as complete a manner as possible," remarked Merritt Frizzell, vice-president of the club. Those members of the International Relations club who are on the executive board and have drawn up these tentative plans are: Nina Mae Pickett, Merritt Frizzell, Una Clifton, Dave Osterberg, and faculty adviser, Miss Nora B. Cummins.

Cotton Receives Fellowship From Scientists

Recently by vote of the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Jack C. Cotton was elected to a fellowship in that field. Dr. Cotton deems this quite an honor as he is extremely interested in speech from the scientific viewpoint. He received his master's degree in Physics but he has since shifted to work with the voice.

In connection with the laboratory work that he is now carrying on some renovating is being done. This work consists principally in the installing of an audiometer for giving hearing tests, a public address amplifier which will be very helpful as a loud speaker for plays, and microphones which will enable the students to test each other's voices from different rooms. Probably the most interesting of all is the speech recorder that has been ordered. This will allow the students to make records of their own voices, for a nominal sum, thus aiding them in correcting speech defects.

Editor Satisfied As Klipsun Work Folds Up

With the final click of the camera on last Monday the picture taking of the "Klipsun" was completed. Editor Reasoner feels satisfied with the photography and the student response in the taking of the snaps.

In regard to her staff the editor said, "This is the first year the staff has noticeably and simultaneously functioned. The co-operation and organization of the members has been splendid, and there has been no dependence on the work of one person."

Miss Reasoner also announced that the applications for editor and business manager for next year will be open soon and all those interested should apply.

To wind up their work on the annual staff is planning a picnic which will be held at the editor's summer home, Ravenwood, located at Lake Whatcom.

Many Students Gone On Past Weekend; Tea Party; Pindal Soloist At Wedding

EDENS HALL

Margaret Shields, who left school last quarter to go to California, returned to Edens hall to visit her former room mate, Drusilla Dean, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cribb, of Tacoma, visited their daughter, Myrtle, on Easter Sunday.

Shirley Shannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shannon, were her guests last Sunday.

Virginia Weston entertained ten guests at an Easter breakfast last Sunday morning.

Elizabeth Valentgoed's mother, Mrs. A. Valentgoed, spent a few days with her at Edens hall.

Easter Sunday was spent by Nina Binkie in Vancouver, B. C. Evelyn Humphrey had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Eleanor.

Thirty-nine girls went home or were away from Edens hall for the week-end.

POUR AT TEA

Phyllis McNamee and Peter Carlson were afternoon guests of Lucille Thompson and Reginald Runnels at Edens hall Sunday, April 17.

DAVIS HALL

Christine Pindal was soloist at the wedding of a close friend in Arlington last Friday evening.

The girls who spent Easter at home are: Nellie Holstad, Everett; Agnes Peterson is ill at the St. Joseph's hospital, where she was taken Thursday, April 14.

Marion Elstad, Edison; Christine Pindal, Conway; Helen Amenas, Mount Vernon; Thelma Curtis, Buckley; and Jeannette Peterson, Ferndale.

Stylish Swing Tunes Featured By Curtis

"Swing is in the air," states that well known master of swing, Jay Curtis, as he prepares to play for the grand opening dance at the Old Settlers' pavilion in Ferndale, tomorrow night.

Rated as one of the best rehearsed bands in the Northwest, Curtis spends several hours on each tune before placing his final stamp of approval on it and incidentally, after hearing one of his latest arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. John Public also are not slow in adding their all-powerful stamp of approval.

Featuring the newest swing styles, many of the band's arrangements are from the pens of arrangers who made Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, Tommy Dorsey, and other big name bands famous.

Special numbers for the opening night will be swing arrangements of "Annie Laurie," "Loch Lomond," a brand new song featured by Jimmy Dorsey, "Dusk in Sandusky" and a new Dixie-land number from the pen of Bob Crosby's arranger, "The Jazz Band Ball." It is also the policy of the band to play all the numbers on each week's hit parade, thus giving the public a wide range of popular music. Chuck Fisher, a WWC student, is now playing the tenor sax in the band and is rapidly becoming one of the best in the business.

HARBORVIEW HALL

Beatrice Bernhoff was visiting her parents in Mt. Vernon last week-end.

Isabelle Fisher spent Easter holidays at her home in Coupeville.

Ruth Martinson visited with her parents and friends in Hoquiam.

Dorothy Fowler and Elizabeth Nelson were at Mt. Baker last week-end.

Myrtle Anderson entertained at Harbourview, her parents and younger sister. They motored to Bellingham from Mukilteo, Washington.

Lois Hankamp spent last week-end in Lynden.

Verna Jenkins spent the Easter holiday visiting in Mt. Vernon.

Marion Nickel spent last week-end at her home in Monroe.

RAGAN HALL

Janita Davis had as her guest this last week, Elsie Blandeau.

Girls who went home for Easter this past week-end are: Beth Grier, Marjorie Schroeder, and Nina Mae Pickett, Mount Vernon; Caroline Pressentine, Jeannita Davis, and her guest, Elsie Blandeau, Sedro-Woolley; Vivian Davis, Evelyn Wakefield, and Mary Gardner, Seattle.

Showers Stop Outdoor Easter Observance

Bellingham's inclement weather Easter Sunday forced indoors the sunrise services and international program. Rain did not affect the attendance of local churches.

The sunrise Sehome hill ceremonies held in the Presbyterian and Garden Street Methodist churches, were attended by a large number of young people. In the Presbyterian church, Easter breakfast was served at tables installed in the form of a cross. Lawrence Klein, a WWC student, was the main speaker.

The city hall of Blaine was secured to accommodate the participants and audience of the eighth annual Peace Portal service held at the border town. The Rev. Dwight Smith, of Bellingham, was chairman of the affair.

Port Angeles Nursing Class Opens Sept. 1

"A new class in nursing will open Sept. 1 at the Port Angeles hospital School of Nursing" is the statement of Eunice Boiselle, instructor of nurses. Applications are being taken at the present time.

Many changes have been made in the curriculum since the opening of the school in 1927. Students now have three months' affiliation in the Seattle Orthopedic hospital for special pediatric training. A three months' public health course includes field trips with the Public Health nurse, and twenty-four lectures in which the student may gain University credit.

Students having one year preliminary work may complete their course in ten quarters. Anyone interested should apply immediately to the superintendent.

Arntzen Attends Social Science Meeting

The State Committee on Social Science in Seattle was attended by Mr. Arntzen, of Western Washington College of Education last Saturday, April 16, 1938. William Fisher, Wapato high school instructor, also attended.

Scholarly



Past—This brilliant, attractive young woman is from Anchorage, Alaska, where she has lived for the past several years. She was born in Washington, and then moved to Portland, Oregon, where she was graduated from the Franklin high school.

Present—This quarter will be her tenth at WWC. She is completing four years of work in three years, and will graduate this June. Following her graduation she hopes to return to Anchorage to teach.

PET Peeve—Her three o'clock class, especially on Friday afternoons.

Activities—She was President of the Scholarship society, and is also a member of the Vanadis Bragi. Wandering—She has traveled a good deal through California and the Gulf of Mexico.

Recreations—Hunting, fishing, hiking, swimming, skiing, and even driving dog teams when she is in Alaska.

Hobby—Writing. Perhaps you remember the story she wrote that was printed in the Viking some time ago.

Location—Ethel Ross is frequently found in the library, keeping up her good record.

Foundry Work Done In Junior High

During the next two weeks the class of Industrial Arts for Junior high will practice in foundry work.

This consists of forming molds or shapes in damp sand exactly like a pattern which is made of wood. Damp sand is tamped or rammed around the pattern and then the metal which is usually brass or aluminum is poured into the mold. The students are beginning their work with lead castings.

Seventh Graders Have Play Day

Seventh grade girls of the campus school will act as hostesses to the seventh grade girls of Whatcom and Fairhaven junior high schools this afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00. There will be between 225 and 250 girls in attendance.

This is the opening of a series of city play days with the aim of promoting a friendly feeling between the girls of different schools, to supply competition in a wholesome way and to encourage better sportsmanship. It is expected that the play days will become an annual event.

The program for the two-hour schedule includes: baseball, volley ball, dodge ball, relay races and dancing, also ping-pong, shuffle board, and deck tennis.

Miss Rupert's teaching methods class will assist in refereeing and umpiring the games. In case of rain the play will be held in the new gym and campus school gym.

The seventh grade boys will at the same time go to another school to participate in a similar event.

Progressive Education Conference Held; Several Faculty Members Attend

Several members of the WWC faculty took active part in the Progressive Education Association Regional study group conference held in the Meany hotel and Roosevelt high school in Seattle on April 14, 15, and 16. The conference was under the direction of Dr. Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State university.

Miss Lucy Kangley was the leader of the English study group; Miss Marjorie Dawson and Miss Wilma Trent were leaders of the elementary education study group; and Mr. Paul Grim was head of the social science group.

Major points stressed at the meeting were the two theories involved in Progressive Education:

1. Theory of how we learn.
2. Theory of what the social order should be.

Learning Denied

Progressive Education today tends to deny learning by formal disputation or by conditioning. It holds that "learning is the process of changing our experiences by reacting to them. It involves the continuous reconstruction of experiences."

Learning is therefore a biological organismic reaction of the whole being, dependent upon overt action or doing. From this came the activity movement in Progressive Education which Dr. Bode commended highly.

Leader Criticized Education

The leader criticized Progressive Education for not having a definite concern about the motive of our social order. He believes that it too often follows the "interest and needs of children" with no reference to a guiding social purpose.

He held that Progressive Education should not indoctrinate for any way of life, but should make clear the conflicting patterns and beliefs in our present society and allow the child to choose a constant pattern for himself.

The teacher should point out the implications of the pupil's choice, but should trust in his intelligence to make a wise selection.

Democracy in Education therefore would consist in constantly widening the areas of common purpose and interest among all people. Thus it becomes a way of life functioning in all realms of present day society.

Members of the faculty present were: Miss Kangley, Miss Hazel Plympton, Miss Charlotte Richardson, Miss Erickson, Miss Dawson, Miss Trent, Miss Elsie Wendling, Miss Synva Nicol, Miss Katherine Casanova, Miss Priscilla Kinsman, Miss Pearl Merriman, Miss Evelyn Odom, Miss Mary Louise Williams, and Paul R. Grim.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Edens Hall Tea

Yesterday afternoon the A Cappella Choir and String Ensemble was presented at the Edens hall tea honoring the delegates to the state convention of music clubs being held in Bellingham this week.

The College A Cappella Choir, directed by Nils Boson, opened the program with several arrangements. Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wiik, soprano, also sang selections, accompanied by the string ensemble directed by Don Bushell. The third part of the program consisted of arrangements from the A Cappella Choir, with an incidental soprano solo by Virginia Weston. The concluding number on the afternoon musicale were selections by the string ensemble and the A Cappella Choir.

H. H. Vinson PORTRAITS

Official Photographer for W. W. College Mt. Baker Theater Bldg.

Women Go Stylish At Spring Tea

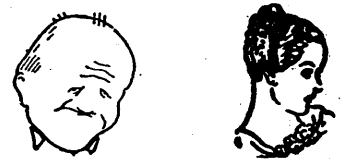
Before buying new spring outfits, all the girls should come to the annual Spring Fashions tea, sponsored by the Women's League, which will be held on Wednesday, April 27, in the Blue room of Edens hall at 4:00 o'clock.

Spring and summer styles in sport clothes, afternoon dresses, and evening wear will be modeled against a background of spring flowers. Graduation apparel will also be shown. Miss Florence Johnson will describe and comment upon each creation as it appears. All garments and accessories are furnished through the courtesy of downtown stores.

The program will consist of vocal solos by Virginia Weston and Ruth Davis, violin selections by Maxine Moldrem and Margaret Collett, and cello numbers by Shirley Shannon. Maxine Moldrem, former president of the Women's League, Shirley Rogers, new president, Miss Johnson and Miss Linda Countryman will pour.

"The committees are all cooperating well," stated Mary Ethel Hatch, general chairman, "and we hope that the tea will be a grand success. We expect a large crowd of fashion enthusiasts. All the faculty and faculty members' wives, and the house mothers of the various organized houses on the campus, as well as all students, are cordially invited."

Honey was the standard sweetening in Europe before the introduction of cane sugar from Asia. —Oregon State Barometer.



Bob Dolan

The invitation of sipping sodas this week is bestowed upon Bobby Dolan, an all around good fellow and Phyllis Tillman, who, incidentally, is a swell sport also.

Drop in after the Freshman party—The sodas are on us of course.

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In The Spotlight

By Bill Fowler

Vaguely remembering a certain promise last week, your correspondent takes that fatal step out on the proverbial limb and crosses up the crystal ball by giving you the 1938 Tri-college champions.

GOLF
I wish they were all as easy as this one. If the Western daisy-choppers don't come up with the title there will be hara-kari from the Viking office by the dozen. Four of last year's champions are back to haunt rival contenders.

TENNIS
Maybe I'm optimistic, but it looks like another win for the Vikings. Last year's white hopes almost upset the dope and certainly this seasons netsters have an edge over the 1937 squad. Ellensburg second, and Cheney in the cellar.

TRACK
The big question mark. All three schools look fairly strong, with the locals shy on veterans but blessed with a lot of good new men. Western won last year, but at this point in the season Eastern and Central look just as strong. As Mitch Evich, the Charley McCarthy of the Viking staff, says, "Quien sabe?"

EASY HICCUGHS
Glenn Ferris, Ellensburg's five-event star, is our choice for the conference's most versatile track man. He scored 25 points in a recent meet with Pacific Lutheran. My spies report that Joe Moses really holds down the hot corner for Viking Manor. An indication of the opposition, PLC gave the Norse tennis team: Lappy lost more weight than any of his players. The tennis trip to Tacoma started out with a bang when a hitch-hiker saw Lap shooting along the Samish highway and ran for the ditch. Five witnesses are willing to swear to it. Pacific Lutheran has baseball, track, and tennis for the first time in years. Triple-heads are the latest thing in college baseball. Whitman, Washington State, and Idaho have been playing them. Strangely enough Whitman seems to have the best team of the three. The Community league gets under way Monday. The games are at Downer field, 6:00 o'clock and without charge. Tim Marble, star shortstop for the Chinooks, learned baseball with his famous sister, Alice Marble, the tennis star. Incidentally Alice was a real ball player and used to warm up with the San Francisco Seals of the Coast league. Pat Jacobson

Intrasquad Track Meet Will Bring Out Stars In First Contest Of Season

Again at 3:15 today, the wearers of the breezy uniforms come out from behind their books to run off the second half of the intrasquad track meet being held on Waldo field. Coach Sam Carver will get his first glimpse of the boys under competition in this meet and from among the best times and distances Carver will pick his team to compete against CPS next Wednesday at Tacoma.

The entire squad has been divided up into two teams, one, the Whites, captained by Two-miler Howatt and the other, the Blues, headed by Atlas' rival, Danny Gagnon.

Today's events, time, and competing men are as follows:
3:15—800 run: Vogel, Ellis, D. Wilson, Bell.

Discuss: Crawford, Nelson, E. Moses, White, V. Weber, Bell, Bever.

High jump: Nelson, Holder, Eyer, Mickle, Tudor.

3:25—120 hurdles: Tisdale, Holder, Zylstra.

Broad jump: Holder, W. Weber, Eyer, Paul.

3:40—Two-mile: Howatt, Courtney, Zylstra.

4:00—220 run: Gagnon, A. Carlson, Tisdale, Holder, Grubb.

Viking Golf Squad Drubs CPS

Scoring their second brilliant victory of the week, the Viking golf quintet made a clean sweep of all five matches in shacking the College of Puget Sound golf team, to the tune of 15 to 0, on the Lakeway course Friday, April 13.

Weather conditions were very unfavorable for good golf scores; nevertheless, amid the wind and the descending rain, Kidder and Tesreau shot the two best scores of the day, 75 and 77, respectively.

Earlier in the week the Viking squad defeated the University of Washington Frosh team by a wide margin.

THE SUMMARY	
Vikings	C. P. S.
Kidder	3 Fisher
Tesreau	3 Stuen
Chase	3 Johnson
Jacobson	3 Stoffel
Morris	3 Schwetz
Total	15 Total

may not be the most stylish golfer in these United States, but he has lost only 1/2 point so far this year. Howatt's Whites look a little stronger than Gagnon's Blues for their intra-squad meet.

Thinclads Meet CPS Wednesday

The date of the dual meet at CPS which was scheduled for April 29 has been moved ahead to April 27 by mutual consent of both schools.

"Although I believe that we will be much stronger in a dual meet than we will in a three-cornered meet," stated Coach Sam Carver, "I cannot guess what our outcome with CPS will be. We will, however, be able to take at least one or more firsts, and a few seconds and thirds that we would not be able to take in a three-school meet."

CPS has had the advantage this year in one track meet, which was with UBC, in which CPS took four first places and placed several other men. Hanson took first in the high hurdles, Perkins and Aubertson tied for first in the pole vault at 9 feet. Perkins also tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches. Albertson took first in the discus with a throw of 117 feet, 1 inch. Baker took the other first in the javelin with a throw of 153 feet and 11 1/2 inches.

It looks as if Eyer should be able to walk off with the pole vault. He has gone 12 feet several times this season.

Although the mile relay team has not been picked the chances are that Gagnon, Grubb, Carlson, and Anderson will get a chance to pass the baton. The other men that will probably compete are: Zylstra and Bell in the mile; Gagnon, Anderson, Carlson, and Grubb in the 100-yard dash; Tisdale, Holder, and Zylstra in the high hurdles; Nelson, Eyer, and Holder in the low hurdles; Eyer, Paul, and Hueter in the pole vault; Smith, Bever, and Weber in the shot; Crawford, Nelson, and Sarles in the discus; Sarles and Bever in the javelin; and Weber, Eyer, and Holder in the broad jump.

Yesterday's Track Results

Score: Howatt's Whites, 33; Gagnon's Blues, 30.

100 yards—Gagnon, Weber, Tisdale. Time, 10 seconds flat.

220 low hurdles—Tisdale, Holder, Paul. Time, 27 flat.

Pole vault—Eyer, Hueter, Lapinski. Height, 11' 9".

Javelin—Frechin, Bever, Sarles. Distance, 148', 1".

440 yards—Grubb, Ellis, Carlson. Time, 55.3.

1 mile—Howatt, Bell. Time, 4:50.

Shotput—Crawford, V. Weber. Distance, 39' 4 1/2".

Walloping Wes



Wes Schulmerich formerly played in the big leagues and later in the Coast league, and should become a prime favorite with local fans. Last year he managed the Lewiston Indians and was also the leading hitter in the league. Wes will be playing the outfield and hitting home runs for the Chinooks this season.

Sacramento Senators Here Monday For Pre-Season Game With Chinooks

Monday night Bellingham fans will be able to witness their first professional baseball game here when the newly formed Chinooks play the Sacramento Senators in an exhibition game previous to the opening of the Western International league season.

The Chinooks have played about fifteen pre-season games and have won most of them. The season for the Western International league opens April 29 with Bellingham opening at Yakima.

Owner Al Kirbitz has been trying to get pitcher Rugger Ardizola, from the Hollywood club. Ardizola was farmed out to the Chinooks from the Coast league but was recently called back on option.

Fans are giving Bellingham a good chance to cop the Western International pennant in their first year in the league. The tie-up with the Hollywood Stars has helped the Chinooks no little and many of

Hollywood's talented young ball players are with the local club. One of the best is Tim Marble, who was with the Missions last year and should be one of the best shortstops in the Northwest.

Besides the locals, the Western International league embraces Yakima's Pippins, Tacoma's Tigers (last year's champions), the Spokane Blackhawks, the Wenatchee Chiefs, and the Vancouver Maple Leafs.

Ken Penner, manager of the Chinooks, has not yet announced his starting pitcher for Monday.

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Western Racquet Swingers Meet College of Puget Sound Loggers Here Today

Viking Golfers To Meet UBC On British Course

On Tuesday, April 28, the WWC golf squad will journey to Vancouver, B. C., where they will meet the University of British Columbia golfers.

The fact that CPS gave the UBC golfers a convincing trouncing earlier in the season and that the Vikings gave CPS a complete white-washing last Friday on the rain-soaked Lakeway golf course, the final score should indicate another complete rout for the Vikings.

The scores turned in by the Viking golfers on the wet course last Friday against CPS were quite good considering the weather and if this indicates anything at all the Viking golfers should repeat with another Tri-College title.

Norse Netsters Wallop PLC

The Viking netmen opened the season Tuesday at the Jefferson Park courts in Tacoma with a smashing 7-0 rout of the Pacific Lutheran team.

The inexperienced Gladiators proved to be no match for the Bellingham racquet swingers, and failed to extend their rivals in any of the matches. Pacific Lutheran was able to win only eleven games in fourteen sets.

Results of the matches follow:
Fisher (WWC) defeated Wuest (PLC), 6-1, 6-0.
Cooper (WWC) defeated Galbraith (PLC), 6-1, 6-1.
Harvie (WWC) defeated Swanson (PLC), 6-4, 6-0.
B. Fowler (WWC) defeated Wall (PLC), 6-1, 6-0.
D. Fowler (WWC) defeated Hepp (PLC), 6-0, 6-0.
Cooper and B. Fowler (WWC) defeated Wuest and Swanson (PLC), 6-0, 6-3.
Cooper and B. Fowler (WWC) defeated Galbraith and Wall (PLC), 6-0, 6-0.

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Tacoma Tennis Team Expected To Give Locals Tough Battle; Vikings Trying for Second Win

PLC Coming Tuesday

By Hollister Thiel
With one victory chalked up for the Viking netsters they go into their second scheduled match this afternoon on the local college courts, with the College of Puget Sound furnishing the opposition. Coach Lappenbusch states that the Norse are still a little rusty but he hopes to add another win.

Veteran Chuck Fisher, playing first singles, has an excellent chance of repeating the victory he scored early in the week against PLC. Fisher is teamed with Joe Harvie to play first doubles and both are determined to score another win.

The two reformed baseball siblings, Bill and Dick Fowler, who are both steady players, will also be consistent winners according to many fans.

Preston Cooper and Joe Harvie will play second and third singles, with Cooper and B. Fowler probably playing second doubles.

Al Hilby, who is still studying his Oregon road map in eager anticipation, was again thwarted in his attempt to crash the first five, but vows that he will be in there next week.

"If the weather remains as good as it was in Tacoma for the Pacific Lutheran matches, it will be perfect for the players," commented Lappy.

WWC Amateur Boxers Needed by Holtzheimer

WWC amateur boxers will be given another chance this year to demonstrate their boxing ability in the annual boxing matches on Campus day, May 17.

"Anyone interested in boxing should get in touch with me at once," stated Holtzheimer, Campus day promoter. "Those wishing to turn out will be able to get the gloves during any free period from McCree."

Matches have not been made for the following men: Floyd Withrow, Ray Paglia, and Maurice Nelson. Any student wishing to put on the 16-ounce gloves with any of these men should get in touch with Holtzheimer at once, so that the proper arrangements can be made.

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