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Friday, May 20, 1938

Weber Wins Vice-Presidential Race: Barnhard Beats Out Lucid In Final Election Vote

Masters Loses Out in Final

Representative Contest Close

quarter representative, were win-

a decisive margin over his oppon-

tion on the board because of her

recent election to the Women's

The election was held on Tuesday

rather than Wednesday because of

Campus day. 367 students went to

the polls, nearly an even 100 less

Victor H. Hoppe, WWC professor

plays the dual role of director and

actor in "The House Next Door,"

four-day run at the Civic Play-

house on Prospect street. The cur-

tain will rise at 8:15 p. m. Student

tickets may be obtained for Wed-

nesday and Thursday night per-

formances from the Co-op. Regular

The play, written by J. Hartley

Manners, English playright, well

known for his work "Peg of My

Mr. Hoppe takes the part of Sir

family, who lives next door to Sir

tile family played by G. B. Chiches-

for his outstanding work as Shy-

these two. Randy Oberlatz, as Cecil,

son of Sir John, opposes his fa-

ther's prejudices, while Marshall

Bacon lightens the tense situation

as the humorous character, Walter

Lewis, a Presbyterian Jew.

Teaching Positions

sented by the guild last year.

ter. Mr. Hoppe will be remembered

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than those who voted last week.

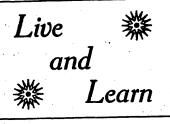
League presidency.

Director,

Round: Two Quarter

367 Students Vote

student body going to the polls.



By Hank Francis

We dedicate ourselves . . .

and our paper this week to those ladies and gentlemen of the world who are graduating from high ent, Helen Masters. The two-quarschools. The objects of our dedication are simple. Approximately two hundred of the very choicest of these graduating morsels, (65 per cent of which will be girls), will be from Everson. treading the sacred halls of WWC in only four months. We start be- the newly-elected president, Bud ing nice to them now and maybe, a break when they take over their She will replace Shirley Rogers, new life (and the school).

Disappointment ran . . .

rife when the Campus Day hotdogs were looked into. And the ice cream bars were served without spoons. The boys with the motorboats were the most popular 'men Hoppe Billed For for a day' this student body has

It has been definitely proven by a thorough experiment that a permanently open mouth doesn't make a boxer. But he talks a good fight. Right short field had some mighty fine coverage by the Faculty in final Theatre Guild production of their annual game with the stu- the year. "The House Next Door" dents. Even the varsity coaches opens Wednesday, May 25, in a thought it was remarkable.

The eclipse and . . .

Campus day being over we can admission prices will prevail on Frishart that terrific era known only day and Saturday nights. as One-Fourth Down and Three Weeks to Go. The weather makes me think of the Eskimo Pies of fif- Heart," centers around the theme fails to register then will be allowteen years ago and wonder why of race prejudice-Jews versus Genthese new ice cream bars don't taste so romantic. I guess they are just as cold but the visions of the far north aren't included in the John Chitswold, head of the Genwrapper. Maybe it was the name.

Somebody has slipped . . .

because this is the time of the year when the windows have to be washed and up to now no one has taken on the job. It's really a sad state of affairs because who can study for a test through dirty windows? Since this is when all good students come to the aid of their grades I often wonder what is education and what good it will be to us a hundred years from now. That brings the thought | Seven Students Get that the world will be inhabited by people who arent yet born.

would suddenly enforce the hitchhiking laws Bellingham would have a bunch of homeless college students on its hands. For how would the out-of-town part of the student over if they couldn't hitch-hike? The shoes surely wouldn't stand the

They might issue us beans and bacon and let us camp on Sehome docks every day. Bell Creek-Harmony; Esther Hill,

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Freddy Fisher, the boy . . .

who plays them where he finds them, is heading for good old Bellingham. His Snicklefritz band that stole Rudy Vallee's lastest picture is due to open at Birch Bay Monday in the art department. There was night, with all the wash boards, a luncheon honoring Mrs. Lantubs and mixing bowls they could phere on Thursday in the Edens swipe from their wives. For my hall club room after which the artpersonal request I'd like to have | ist told of her experiences in findthem play Sugar Blues on a tire ing these plants and flowers that pump. Or a toy balloon.

Strange Presents Recital

Piano Students to Perform For Regular Assembly; Two Piano Feature

Presented in recital on Tuesday, May 24, at 11:00, will be a group of students of Edith R. Strange, faculty member and teacher of the piano. All are students of WWC and the recital is an annual event of the Wayne Weber, for vice-president, spring quarter and Lois Barnhard, as the two-

Those taking part are Clara Van derGriend, Lois Reid, Pauline Ebening choices in last Tuesday's elecsleeve, Christine Haslam, and Bur tion with approximately half of the ton Blakeslee.

A two-piano group composed of Weber, a Burlington lad, won by Christine Haslam, Ruth Kirk, Geraldine Gildersleeve, and Burton Blakeslee will open the program. ter representative race was much Clara VanderGriend. Pauline Ebecloser with Barnhard winning by a ling, Lois Reid, Ruth Kirk, Geraldsmall margin of fifteen votes over Gildersleeve, and Burton Betty Lucid, the other candidate Blakeslee will play solos. Concludfor election. Miss Barnhard is ing the program Pauline Ebeling and Clara VanderGriend will play Weber will take office along with a two-piano selection.

The program which was to have Neil, next fall. Miss Barnhard, been presented on Friday, May 20, however, will be initiated to her du- by Victor H. Hoppe's speech class States will be given on Friday, May who was forced to give up her posi- 27, at the regular assembly. _PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS.

Students Requested To Register

Given Rest of Quarter, but Mus Pay Late Pre-Registration Fee Shorter Quarter To Be Used

Any student now in attendance at WWC who intends to go to summer school and hasn't pre-registered vet, may register at his leisure between now and the end of school but must pay a late pre-registration fee of one dollar. Teachers in the field who are planning to enroll should pre-register immediately by mail. The final date for preregistration is June 11.

be introduced this year consisting of two four and one-half week sessions instead of the customary six-weeks sessions. Longer class hours each day will make up the

All final registration is scheduled for the opening day of school, Monday, June 20. As this time class and filing cards will be filled and fees will be paid. Anyone who ed to do it on Tuesday and Wednesday, but will be subject to penalty for late registration, and after Isaac Jacobson, head of the Jewish Wednesday no one will be allowed to enroll for credit.

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Conference Postponed

lock, miserly old Jew, in the "Mer-Miss Cummins announces that chant of Venice" which was prethe International Peace Conference. which was scheduled for May 28 Neither Sir Isaac nor Sir John has any use for the other. Action and 29 will be postponed until fall. develops from the mutual hatred of



Friday, May 20

9:00-11:00 p. m.—Blue Triangle skating party, Bellingham roller rink. Saturday, May 21

Tri-college meet, golf, track and tennis, Ellensburg. Monday, May 22

7:30 p. m.-Alkisiah meeting, Edens hall club room. 6:30-Women's League Commission banquet, Leopold hotel.

Tuesday, May 24 11:00 a. m.—Assembly. Piano recital by students of Miss Edith R. Strange.

Wednesday, May 25 1:00—Tennis match, WWC vs. Linfield, McMinnville. Thursday, May 26 1:00—Tennis match, WWC

vs. Pacific university at Forest Grove. 6:15-Viking banquet, Leopold hotel.

Friday, May 27 11:00 a. m.-Assembly. Program on United States Constitution by Speech department, directed by V. H.

Hoppe. 1:00 p. m.—Tennis match, WWC vs. Willamette, Salem, Oregon.

Reasoner Gives Klipsun Finance Report

Suggests Creation of Advisory Board; Election Returns Read; Weythman Explains Budget

By Board Correspondent

Reporting on the finances and the program of the 1938 Klipsun, Eleanor Reasoner, editor-in-chief of the annual, appeared before the board ling, Ruth Kirk, Geraldine Gilder- at the regular meeting. Miss Reasoner discussed suggested changes in policy which would aid the next editor in matters of organization and administration, as well as in fi-

the suggested among changes would be the creation of an advisory board to consult with the editor on matters of business,

The returns for the final election Wayne Weber, vice-president, and nothing more, maybe they'll give us ties at the next session of the board. on the Constitution of the United Lois Barnhard, student representa-

> Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of physical education for women, appeared before the board to explain the budget submitted for women's athletics for next year, and a discussion of the budget followed. state.

New Initiative

Measure Recorded in Olympia In Opposition to Number 129; Will Aid Schools

of the Secretary of State a new initiative, number 135, was filed. This step is supported by higher educational institutions of the state, and by the common schools and organizations who are the friends of edu-

organization, and make-up of the quire that the vote be a certain per were read, the winners being regarded as a great advantage to

Campus Elementary Schools Make Up For Postponed Playday

Outdoor activities of the campus elementary school playday, postponed Wednesday, May 11, because of rain, were participated in by the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades last Monday afternoon. The kindergarten, first, and second grades, whose program was planned as a room activity were able to hold their games on the original playday.

The third through the sixth grades were grouped in five color teams which participated in games previously planned by the children A shorter summer quarter will themselves. These games, played from 1:00 to 1:45, were directed by students from Miss Ruth Weythman's class in physical education for the elementary school. They included the Flying Dutchman, Three Deep, Dodgeball, Circle Chase, Mothe Handkerchief, Kangaroo Relay, Straddle Ball Relay, and Serpentine

The second feature of the play period, from 1:45 to 2:45, provided for games of baseball and netball, so arranged that pupils in each half of a grade would play with children from the grades above and below

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Klipsun Ready For Publication

Klipsun, the yearbook of WWC, will be distributed during the first week of June, according to the editor, Eleanor Reasoner. This year the annual is to be a chamber of commerce edition and will be known as a "booster" vearbook. Annuals will be distributed to those who ordered them by the entire staff of Hold Banquet Soon the Klipsun.

May 31 is to be set aside as "Klipsun day," and on Friday, June 3, there will be a Klipsun picnic for the staff.

"Speaking for the entire staff as well as myself, I can honestly assure you that we have really worked hard to put out an annual that will get together with the new to discuss please the students and serve as a reminder of the pleasant days they have spent at WWC," stated Miss

Baby Barnacles Learn New Water Pranks

The new members of the Blue Barnacles were initiated into the fold Tuesday afternoon, May 17, in the swimming pool of the PE building. The theme carried out was that of a school, called the "Nursery for Baby Barnacles,' and the initiation pranks were performed in the water-stunts utilizing the alphabet, multiplication table, and such elementary work. After the will be held in the lower banquet harrowing experiences, the old hall of the Masonic Temple, and the members of the club joined the new price is 20 cents per person, or 40 in playing water games.

The new members who were initiated into the club, are Rita Hansell, Julia Cole, Isabel Fisher, Helen Bowler, who is the Worthy Adviser richy Lila Hart, and Mary Brower. elect.

135 Filed

Recently in Olympia at the office

The new initiative is the real forty-mill limit measure following the old forty-mill which was in reality only thirty-seven. Instead of giving the cities fifteen mills it gives them eighteen and retains two mills for the state levy for higher education. In the case of special levies, which must be carried on by three-fifths majority, it does not recent of the number of votes cast at the last governor's election. This is the common schools.

Initiative number 135 is filed in opposition to initiative number 129 which would take away two mills from higher education to give to the cities, at the same time making no financial provision for the higher educational institutions in the

Alkisiahs Embark

Sunday On Nautical Cruise Alkisiah members will embark on their annual spring boat trip to Sinclair island next Saturday, May 21 The chairmen for the event are ther Goose and Goslings, Snatch Bertha Hall and Terry Gookins. The excursion is the big event

anticipated every year during the spring quarter by the college literary club. There will be fifty people going on the trip, counting members and their guests.

They will leave the Bellingham dock at 1:00 in the afternoon for Viqueen lodge on the boat "Thetis" owned by Dr. Carl Erb.

An informal program has been planned for entertainment but most of the afternoon will be spent hiking, swimming, or taking part in some other form of recreation. The day will end with a supper in the evening and a bonfire.

The island is the rendezvous of two organizations this week-end, as the WAA is planning a trip for the two days. They will be at Viqueen

Old and New Cabinet

A banquet will be held for the old in the Mt. Baker room of the Leopold hotel.

Every year it has been the custom for the old board members to problems and duties of previous years. The board consists of representatives from each school club and committee chairmen of the Women's League. The decorations and appointments will be lavender and yellow. Miss Johnson and Miss Countryman are faculty sponsors for the affair.

Rainbow Has Dance

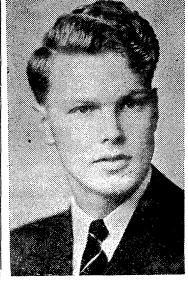
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Following installation tomorrow night the Order of Rainbow Girls will sponsor a dance for its drill team. Proceeds will be used to send the team to the Grand Assembly in Wenatchee this June. The dance cents a couple.

The committee in charge is headed by Bette Bode assisted by Peggy

Campus Day Goes On While Prexy Charms Weather; Grand Time Reported by All

Goes South



President Don Wilson will attend | lunch, of course, was a major event the annual convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' association to be held at the Meany hotel, Seattle, May 19-21. The University of Washington is the host for this

Each day there will be a general discussion and exchange of ideas on how student affairs can be made more interesting and worthwhile Problems such as types of student activities and student administration will be discussed.

In the evenings there will be entertainment provided for the group PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS....

Diplomas Presented To Graduates

St. Joseph's Nursing School Has Exercises; Dr. Smith General Chairman

Diplomas will be presented to eleven graduates of St. Joseph's hospital School of Nursing during their exercises tonight at 8:00 in the Western Washington college audi-

Dr. A. Macrae Smith is general chairman and is assisted by Mr. of the program. Speeches will be given by the Rev. E. J. McFadden, Superintendent of the Diocesan Schools, and President C. H. Fisher, of the Western Washington college.

Mrs. Mary Ossinger will present the pins to the following graduates who were former students at WWC: Yolanda Mary McCrea, Doris Irene Gatchel Barbara Shute, Jean Alice McMillen. Dorothy Anna Hagin, Arlie Marie Hatchman, Clara Marie Tessaro, Olga Valeria Groznik, June Rilla Martin, Justina Mary Chudek and Teresa Mary Shay. Miss Shute is a former Viking staff member. The class has chosen "Semper fidelis" for their motto, gold and

Zoology Field Trip Held

their class flower.

Life of marine animals was studied by the members of Dr. William and new Women's League cabinet M. Lanpheres zoology class on their members Monday evening at 6:00 trip to the Rocks last Monday. Feeding habits of the anemone, worms, and crabs were observed by the group. Dr. Lanphere was assisted by Mrs. Lanphere.

Don't Be Afraid!

Counter in Registrar's Office To Aid; Not to Hinder

Any student of WWC who has been in the Registrar's office lately, has probably noticed the long counter extending nearly the length of the

Registrar M. F. Kuder, feeling that this barrier might serve to put the students in a pessimistic attitude, stresses the point that the counter was not put there to keep struggling, up-and-coming students from battling with the office force, but merely for the sake of convenience.

Students can now be handled in a more satisfactory manner. More attention can be given to each one and business can be handled in less time.

Lake Attracts Crowd as Student Fish, Battle Waves; Bartons Cops Crew Race Championship

Dance Climaxes Day

By Nina Binkie

Campus day is really over, and, judging from the spills, thrills, and chills, a proverbial good time was had by a record breaking crowd. Prexy Fisher, in his annual campus day togs, started the festivities of the occasion in true Hitler fashion, after which the students were transported to Lakewood where books and studies were forgotten.

The water stunts provided much of the attractions, with Louis Carrol winning both men's races and Terry Gookins winning the girl's. Barton's hall copped the championship in the crew races. The of the day, and all celebrators seemed well fed, though it took them some time to get the food. The faculty and student baseball game provided the entertainment upon the arrival back at school, with the students outplaying the faculty 14 to 4.

In the evening an assembly was held with Evan Hill master of ceremonies, providing many of the laughs. The best of WWC talent was set forth, and according to the laughter and enjoyment of the crowd, it must be good.

A grand climax was added to the day by a big dance in the school tennis courts with Harry Wellman and his orchestra providing the music. This was reported one of the biggest and best campus days ever in the history of the school.

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Vikings To Banquet At Leopold; Entire Staff Invited

quet to be held at the Leopold hotel on Thursday, May 26, are well under way. The Rose room will be the scene of the occasion and the theme for the evening will be "throwing the bull."

The program will consist of a few talks by selected speakers and numbers from the trio which includes Marian Jones, Jean Hatch, and Virginia Fegley.

Betty Lucid is general chairman for the affair while Marion Clarke has charge of the programs and Betsy Davies the invitations. Othwhite for their colors, and yellow ers serving on committees are Roseroses and lilies of the valley for mary Bolster, Nina Binkie, decorations: Evan Hill, Dick Fowler, Beverly Fredrickson, printing; and Marian Jones, programs. PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS

Triangles Go-to-Town With Skating Party

Girls of the Blue Triangle club are hostesses for the skating party being held tonight from 9:00 to 11:00 at the Bellingham skating rink for the students of WWC. "We invite everyone to come and have planned special attractions. Well known judges will determine the winner of the prize," announces Marjorie Dunning. Tickets for the event may be purchased for 20 cents and are on sale in the main hall today.

The following committees have been selected: Ialene Allison, general chairman; Flora Blaudeau, publicity chairman; and Marjorie Dunning, ticket sales.

Wellman Plays For Rec

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Harry Wellman's orchestra will plaw for the rec hour to be held this afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 in the training school gymnasium. Faculty sponsors are: Mr. Edward J. Arntzen, Miss Georgia Gragg, and Mrs. May Lovegren. Student sponsor will be Lucille Thompson.

Seven additional WWC students * * * have obtained teaching positions for the coming year, according to Miss If the State Patrol . . . Elizabeth Hopper, of the Appointment bureau.

The following have received placements: Patricia Stoddard, intermediate grades and music at Sumas: Marjorie Laurence, intermedbody get home when the quarter is at grades and art at Maple Leaf school; Lillie Vinje, departmental and upper grade mathematics at walking at this time of the year. Raymond; Myra Hicklin, primary grades, Utopia; Harold Fish, seventh, eighth and principalship at hill. And we could fish off the Suquamish; Nita Beak, primary,

Art Exhibit on Display

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primary, Port Townsend.

Mrs. W. M. Lanphere's exhibit of flower and hynaceae paintings have been put on display for two weeks she has painted.

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Time For A Change

With last week's issue, the Viking made its first complete scoop in the history of the paper. It is not the first time that it has been tried, however, but the first time that it has been completed successfully. The Viking is proud of this record.

Although the staff has a right to point with pride, the scoop would not have been a success without the aid of President Don Wilson and his election committee, who martyred themselves in order that the Viking might win glory. The staff sends a warm vote of thanks to this courageous commit-

The unfriendliness and derogatory remarks made by the candidates for election and their friends, however, prove that the scoop was not popular or timely. The Viking comes out in Friday; election day is Wednesday. A space of 48 hours elapses between these two periods of time. This is an unsatisfactory arrangement for the candidates, the election committee, and the editor, and also permits a downtown paper to have precedence with the election results.

The Board of Control is the student administration, the candidates for elections are students, the Viking is a student publication; yet as stated above, a downtown paper is permitted to slit the throat of the students' news source. It should be stressed, however, that it is not because the local city paper wants to beat the Viking to the punch or that it is antagonistic toward the College paper, but that it must print up-to-date news in order to compete with other newspapers.

This problem could be easily solved by changing election day from Wednesday to Thursday, thus giving the Viking and the local paper an even break on the election results. Give the Viking a chance to be a live-wire paper. Don't permit this idea to pass without a good deal of consideration. In fact, don't let it pass. Make the change.

The pictures of the students and their statements were printed below in order to give our high school friends who will receive this issue an idea of the advantages that may be obtained by coming to Western Washington college.

As We Were---

IN THE MESSENGER TEN YEARS AGO:

So the Tri-Normal meet of 1928 passed into history on Saturday, May 19, and as a result, Ellensburg holds the state track title and is almost as assured of the baseball championship, while Cheney for the first time in history, is title holder in tennis.

One of the most active commencement weeks in the history of the Normal will begin Saturday, June 2, officially called Alumni day. It will end with the formal graduation exercises at ten o'clock, June 7.

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As I remember it, my complaint was directed not at compulsory attendance of assemblies but at the measuring of achievement by attendance, and the matter of making it necessary for all and sundry, regardless of ability, previous work or level of achievement as measured by exams, to attend classes for an entire quarter of some subject which they could pass the exams at the end of about three weeks' work.

If examinations are only to be given at certain specified dates, let the student spend the time between exams in the manner which he or she finds to be the most profitable.

At a meeting of the State Planning Council, April 30th, a report was made on the subject of the deficiencies in the reading ability of school children in the state. One member of the council had the inspiration of asking whether any tests had been made of the reading abilities of Elementary school teachers. The person making the report, Mr. Hawkes of EWCE at Cheney, said that there had, but that it had not been considered wise to publish the results. He also explained why, on the whole, the reading ability of elementary school teachers was pitifully small.

Most of the routine material which can be tested objectively and will be remembered for use, can be acquired by the average student in about one-third of the time now devoted to it. Most of the extra time is entirely wasted, in most cases at least, and perhaps leads to some of the flagrantly obstreperous and objectionable conduct which R. O. noted in the April 29 issue of Viking.

I, for one, should like to see less attention paid to rabble rousing against assemblies, or the confusion of issues by arguing whether the average student at WWCE is or is not mature, and more diare unfortunately not able to eat with me rected toward the development of a system which will give each student an opportunity to progress at a pace and to an knowing where I am at the time. extent limited only by his own ability and industry.

There are always the average people to male partners, which are a great tribute be considered, but if we are to avoid the to own taste in lady friends, are it not? I perpetuation of mediocrity in education, some allowance must be made for those whose abilities are greater than average. No system of education designed only for the average will do this.

Dear Mama:

Dear Mama: Recently within past few weeks I are meeting up with brand new freshman skoit (which are super-collegiate label for sweet girly). Oh, how she are plucking at own manly heart-throbs. I succumbing to her lady-like charms to such an extent that I purchasing two tickets for those traditional Campus day, on strength of which I asking her to sharing own hos-

"How sweet of you ask me," she are cooing like modest dove, and I departing, trailing rosy clouds which enhancing own vibrating personality but leaving wits fuddled causing "D" in 3:00 o'clock test, but what matter?

Coming the dawn of Campus day and I joyfully primping own self in picnic garb for Lakewood purposes and rushing off plus Campus day tickets to finding fair partner-to-be in thick of jolly assembly program. Alas! She are sitting beside Hollis Thiel, which she explaining, however, by saying she are so lonesome before I arrive that she can standing it no longer, poor dear.

In scramble for transportation I again losing sight of more nimbler companion until I seeing her in car with Mike Zylstra which are rapidly disappearing around corner like prosperity.

I next spying her embarking in canoe accompanied by Al Loop and Les Higginbottom and I pursuing in rowboat but are unable to overtaking them until lunch time which are fortunate, for I are able to giving lunch ticket to her. She on account of just promising that honor to Vaughn Weber since she was not

capturing last dance and thus are on hand for arranging for walk home with her for ten glorious minutes. Are she not wonderful?

Your smitten son.

pitality on above-mentioned happy day.

I finally losing sight of her when I spotting her at dance whirling with many

Wata (Love-bug) Tomata.

Thru The Lobby

AMERICAN—The throbbing story of a wife who lied, and lied, and lied. That sums up the plot of "TRUE CONFES-SION" with Carole Lombard, Fred Mac-Murray and John Barrymore. The story concerns itself with a rising young lawyer and his wife who gets tied up in a murder through her having a job she wasn't supposed to have had. Anyway it all makes a grand picture which is as funny as the dickens. See it Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday at the American in conjunction with "Sergeant Murphy".

MT. BAKER—"HER JUNGLE LOVE," in technicolor, and starring Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland plays tonight and tomorrow at the Mt. Baker theatre. This is the first jungle picture to be filmed in technicolor and provides some thrills as an earthquake is produced and a typhoon aids in an airplane crash. As the result of the crash an English aviator and a white girl who were stranded on this jungle island fall in love.

The "Night Spot' with Parkyakarkus is the second feature and is a swell picture of night life, gangsters, etc. It's really a good show and they're playing tonight and tomorrow night.

Beginning Sunday night at the Mt. Baker is "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER" with Loretta Young and Richard Greene. The second feature is "COLLEGE SWING" with Martha Raye and Burns and Allen.

AVALON-Tonight the Avalon theatre is offering "VICTORIA THE GREAT" with Anna Neagle.

Starting Saturday at the Avalon theatre are two swell shows. "TOVARICH" with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, and Anita Louise is the first feature playing with "MAN-PROOF" starring Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone. These are two of the best pictures of the year so don't miss them.

Starting Wednesday are "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO" with Peter Lorre and "NOW AND FOREVER" with Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard. GRAND-Starting Sunday is "BELOVED

BRAT" with Bonita Granville, and Dolores Costello. This is a story of a girl in her early teens and how she is forgotten by her family, hence her "brattiness". The story eventually winds around to a peaceful conclusion.

Also playing with this attraction Sunday is "He Couldn't Say No" with Frank McHugh and Jane Wyman.

Don't forget to see Johnny O'Brien, America's greatest Harmonica player and his gang of N. B. C. Harmonica High Hats. This group has played with Rudy Vallee, Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers and many other famous personalities. You can see them tonight in person at the Grand Theatre.

Poetry

Come my sweet, he says to me. We'll row across the lake, For I am strong and full of life And the sea is mine to take!

We coasted in at evening, The wind blew us to shore. His Hands were so very blistered And his arms and back so sore.

He'd labored and he'd labored, Till half across the lake, And then he fell exhausted: Boy! I guess I had a break.

Debris . . .

Well Campus day is over and we noticed that everybody is happy about the way all the love affairs and stuff turned out. We'll not mention the combinations and possible combinations there because we were so busy ourselves and didn't get around in our usual customary manner. First let us recount a little incident of rare humor that happened in the wilds of the Industrial Arts building, where ZOE ALLEN was stalking big game with a mousetrap. After taking great pains to set the trap, she left the cheese brick beside the trap-just for an ap-

Someone said that BETTY MEEK isn't doing so bad for herself these days. She has been seen a number of times with the Gable of the Bellingham Chinooks, JERRY SHUTE.

JOHN ENGEBRETSON was calling on BERTHA HALL at Harbourview Sunday night, when a gang headed by PAT KEMP inveigled him to come outside. About ten guys were there to mob him, but the battling Engebretson escaped, leaving an angry mob.

PETE NAGRODSKI and ELSIE CARLSON seem to be the new combination since the W club hop.

Two violators of the Dack no-sit-on-the-lawn code are STAN LAPINSKI and ELSIE CARLSON, while PHYLLIS McNAMEE and PETE CARLSON prefer the lawn behind the dorm, where they sat Saturday afternoon osculating—all the girls were fighting for windows.

When BOB MINNIHAN comes to town, the boy friends just don't stand a chance. BOB's interest seemed to center in WANDA BARCI this time. We don't blame him.

We hear that since JUANITA RAPP withdrew from school last week, her boy friend "WIMPY" has been consoling himself with MARGARET MONTIETH.

Cambi -

By Phyllis Jenkins

The sore finger of a Princeton pitcher in 1874 started the development of the curve ball. Joseph Man noticed the ball broke into a curve when he let it roll off the sore finger. He worked on the theory all winter and the following spring blanked Yale 3-0 for the first no-hit, no-run game on record.

A prankish fraternity of the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years, the name was graduated with honors.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

A college paper is a great investment; The college gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money; The staff gets all the blame.

-The Mirror.

The name of the University of Michigan, as given in its 1817 charter is "Catholepistemaid or University of Michigan."

A new bidimensional camera, which will show the path the eyes take over a printed page, has been developed by a Drake university professor of psychology. Advertisers are making use of it, he says, to tell how well their copy claims attention, and what parts of it the average person doesn't bother to read.

The professor said in his wrath: "All men are liars." Therefore he was a liar. Therefore what he said was not true. Therefore all men are not liars. But if he were not a liar, what he said was true—"All men are liars."

Ways to dispose of idle moments and work off spring fever:

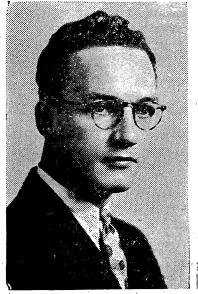
Work crossword puzzles with disappearing ink. Count on your fingers, omitting every third one.

Walk up and down the campus, stopping each student, scanning his face, and asking in a whisper if he knows the lucky number.

-The Mississippian.

Twenty students took the final examination in a course at Colorado Aggies, but only four of them passed, and of these the highest grade was a 76. Now the lads are trying to get the profs to adopt the normal curve system of grading whereby not more than 7 per cent fail. Offhand, we'd say they need a new professor.

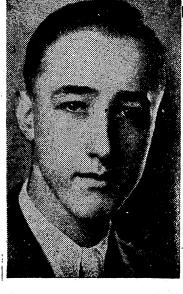
POPULAR STUDENTS TELL WHY THEY CAME TO WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE



Higginbottom

"I attended WWC because I found

is a more personalized faculty-student relationship.



Selander

while attending college than in Mt. Baker, a skier's paradise, are a cities where larger schools are lofew of the reasons why I came to invaluable experience to study uner school of which I knew. However, lose by coming out here, so I came. "I also know that in the larger Western college," says Kenny Se- der the expert direction of Mr. when I came here I found that I Now I have finished my third year colleges and universities, classes of lander, a resident of Bellingham. Hoppe.

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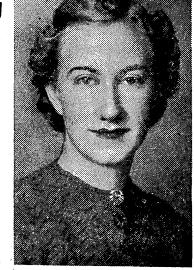
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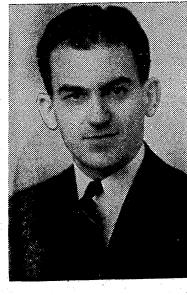
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fields. education and social science." the ASWWC.



Chorvat

"I came to WWC," says Don Zyi- "When I lived in Chicago I had stra, ex-president of the associated only one purpose in life-to get an



Liedle

a number of years I selected a col- natural I should want to come back, after having such an enjoyable sible. A friend who had recently lege which I believe is ideally situ- time in the year and a half I atunique opportunities for dramatic chance to get a preliminary train-been in Washington suggested that ated for climate and scenic beauty." tended the Training school. During high school, a few of us were lucky talent. Any student will find it an ing less expensively than in any oth- I go to WWC. I had nothing to These words came from Vern Liedle, enough to play in the college orwell known for his acting ability. chestra. popular man in wwo for this year, and has been a vice-president of tically of the teachers' colleges in the training, curriculum, faculty, music, United States.



Moldrem

"I entered this institution simply "After living in South Dakota for because I wanted to! It was only

"The college being at my back ranked among the highest scholas-that money could buy in teaching entertainment, and activities galore.

String Ensemble Plays For Campus Assembly

Training School Hears Bushell's String Ensemble; Play Movements from Serenade

Appearing in the assembly of the Campus elementary school last Friday morning in the College auditorium the instrumental division of the College music department presented the string ensemble. The group directed by Donald Bushell of the Music department played in a natural concert situation.

Three movements from the Tschaikowsky Serenade, Opus 48, were presented. These were the Elegie, Waltz, and Variations on a Russian Theme. The program was completed with the playing of Consolation, Number Five, by Liszt, and Abenlied (Evening Song) by Schumann.

Members of the ensemble were: first violins, Virginia Anderson Pauline Chetwood, Margaret Collet, Maxine Moldrem, and Marguerite Thompson; second violins, Marie Armstrong, Bob McConnell, Peggy VanderGriend, and Floyd Witherow; violas, Hiram Hogberg and Elsie Tamm; celli, Vivlian McGrath and Shirley Shannon.

Les Hite Imported By Jay Curtis

Les Hite, colored leader of the famous Cotton Club orchestra, will come to Pioneer Park, Ferndale, June 4, under the auspices of Jay

After graduating from The University of Illinois, Hite made his debut as a musician with Cliff Jordan's band in 1918. In 1922 he joined an Orpheum vaudeville cir-Traveling on the circuit brought him his first glimpse of the Golden West and California.

The first big step in his career came in 1928 when Frank Sebastian heard the band and immediately signed it up to play at his club From then on Hite became known as a part of the Cotton club.

The orchestra signature is an original number composed and written by members of the band and bears the title, "It Must Have Been

International Relations Elect Officers

At the International Relations clubroom last night at 7:30, the annual election of officers was held. Results will be announced Friday.

ested in international relations," Cummins, club adviser. "During the year several books dealing with the of WWC are looking forward to the tions". Topics discussed by the varmost current issues are furnished the group by the Carnegie founda-

Meetings are scheduled for twice a month in the evenings and twice a month at a noon luncheon.

Students Get Longer Rest Between Quarters

Between spring and summer quarters, a week's vacation will be granted this year, rather than the usual week-end period which has previously separated the two quarters. This is the first time in WWC history that this interval has been

Spring quarter will officially come to an end at noon Thursday, June 9, which is Commencement day, and summer quarter will begin Monday, June 20.

The reason for this change is that the summer session will be shortened to nine weeks, and also, that teachers who are planning to attend summer school need a short

Speech Artist



Selected as one of seven competitors from various parts of the United States, Hiram Hogberg, WWC student, will take part in a national speech contest at San Francisco in August. "I consider this an opportunity of a lifetime," states Hogberg.

him was received from Mrs. Floyd Swanson, a student. O. Sonafrank, national director of The national Davis Hall speech contests. headquarters of the organization is located in Peru, Indiana.

contest, a person must first win a town are: Helen Omenaas, Mount State medal, which is called a Diamond medal. Then they are selected to compete for the Grand dia- Nellie Holstad, Everett. Phyllis Linmond in the national contest. Hog- den was the week-end guest of Charberg was presented the State medal lotte Hanbloom in Bellingham. in Everett last October.

Hogberg has been studying under Saturday. Victor H. Hoppe and Dr. J. C. Cotton, in the department of speech for the past year. He is an advanced dramatic student of Ann Riggs, teacher of dramatics and a member of the faculty of the Bellingham School of Music and Expression.

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Mount Baker Lodge Closes For Season

Terminating skiing for this season, Mount Baker Lodge closed its doors to ski enthusiasts last Sunday, although it will reopen soon for the summer tourists. Skiing has been one of the most thoroghly enjoyed of all activities of WWC. Mount Baker is so near that the students have an opportunity to club meeting in the Edens Hall make the most of this popular resort's advantages.

With summer coming, the terrain is becoming a bit soppy and slow, favorable snow conditions, spring Friday and Saturday at Pasco. was the statement of Miss Nora B. skiing attracts as many participants as winter skiing. The skiers opening of the lodge next winter.

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'Victoria the Great. featuring the queen who served the longest reign in the history of England, is being shown in technicolor tonight at the Avalon theatre. This picture, sponsored by the Bellingham-Parent Teacher association, is a special road show attractions, featuring Anna Nagle and Anton Walbrook.

A special student price of twenty cents plus tax is being offered. Tickets are on sale in the Co-op

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Ragans Hall Holds Annual Picnic; Members Of Faculty Attend Concert

nic dinner at Lake Whatcom Tuesday May 7 from 4 to 8 p. m.

Those in attendance were: Caroline Pressentin, house president; Elizabeth Oberg, Vivian Davis, Evelyn Wakefield, Marjorie Schroeder, Beth Grier, Alice James, Mary Gardner, Flora Blandau, Elsie Blandau, Nina Mae Pickett, Jeanita Davis, Helen Carlyle, and Betsy Da-

Beatrice Nilsen is attending the University Sophomore carnival togo to Lake Retreat for the Theta Chi week-end party.

Attending the Kirsten Flagstad concert in the Forum auditorium at Vancouver on Saturday evening, May 14, were Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Loye A. McGee, and Miss Mildred Tremain Word of the honor conferred upon of the WWC faculty, and Boyd

Thelma Curtis was the week-end guest of Jeannette Peterson at Fern-In order to be eligible for this dale. Other girls who were out of Vernon; Christine Pindal, Conway; and Marion Elstad, Edison; and They visited in Vancouver, B. C., on

> Rebecca Tudor was a guest of the Boy Scout Camp staff, at the Scout Camporee held in Cornwall park last Saturday evening.

Davis Hall girls held an old fashioned taffy pull in the community kitchen last Wednesday ev-

Barbara Boothe went to Vancouver, B. C., last Saturay to attend concert by Kirsten Flagstad Metropolitan Opera soprano.

Hostesses for a buffet dinner given last Wednesday evening were PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS

Cummins Is Delegate To State Federation

Miss Nora B. Cummins, member of the Bellingham Business and Professional Women's club, was a delegate to the eighteenth annual "This organization is open to any and the snow probably will not last convention of the clubs of the member of the student body inter- much longer. In spite of the less Washington State Federation held

Miss Cummins conducted a panel discussion on "International Relaious speakers at the conference were Your Business and Mine," from the points of view of employer, employee and consumer; employment Victoria' Shown Tonight of married women; and what women may do to help preserve democ-



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Ragan hall held their annual pic- | Lucille Lee, Marion Jones, Barbara and Helen Boothe. The dinner was given in the Boothe home.

> A small "wiener and bun' party was held at Lakewood, WWC's property on Lake Whatcom, last Saturday night immediately after the Viking skating party at Wickersham. The group built bonfires on the beach and roasted wieners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engelson and sons motored up from Port Angeles last Sunday to spend the Phi sorority. Tomorrow she will day with their daughter, Georgia

Holiday Mishaps

Students All Wet as Canoe And Boats Take Dive

Campus day is not really complete without a few unpredicted mishaps. Among those dumped into the lake (clothes and all) by that wicked green canoe were Wayne Weber, Jim Bever, Preston Cooper, Betty Lucid, George Russel, Winifred Wheeler, and Henry Osibov.

Another near tragedy occurred when Mary Ellen Jackson's horse balked and threw her into the gravel. She suffered several bruises and two bad scratches, but no major in-

Hank Francis received a good bake on his nose while M. T. Nelson was badly battered in the third round of his personally advertised bout.

Among the nettle patronizers were Marian Clarke and Nina Binkie. To wind up the evening, Les Higgenbottom, hard working campus day chairman, was brutally ousted from the assembly-Thats gratitude for





Jim Bever

This week's "sundae spotlight" is focused on Jim Bever and Bertha Hall. We don the invitation on Jim for the ten points he has chalked up for the Viking track squad -and on Bertha for her allaround popularity.

Come in any time, Jimof course they're on us.

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Bullfester



Past-This big shot was graduated Hi-Y, W club, Warrior's club, and the Latin club.

president of the ASB, and will Out This Week take over the reins next fall, replacing Don Wilson. This quarter will be his ninth at WWC.

Pet peeves-Super-sophisticated people, and people who toot their horns around midnight.

Hobby-Collecting travel informa-

Spare time-Student teaching takes up most of it, but he still finds time to bullfest with M. M., B. H. and V. M.

Special interest-A cute little brunette back home

Ambition-To graduate from WWC next June and teach junior high. He hopes to get on the administrative end of teaching and he sure has what it takes.

Location-BUD NEIL is one of those celebrated members of the kitchen crew and therefore spends a good deal of time around Edens

Two members of WWC, Marjorie Meyer and Charles Kilbourne, while standing by the water on the north side of lake Whatcom were startled one night last week by the presence of a brown bear. The parties concerned refused to divulge the reason for their presence at that place.

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New Speech Class Introduced

In order to correct the speech and voices of the students who plan to teach, a new course to be called Remedial Speech 3 is being introduced fall quarter. Students are to be examined during their first quarter in school and will be advised accordingly.

The course will be open as an flexible schedule connected with grade class. this course; that is, it may be carof the individual's speech and voice cookies were served according to and will include the practicing of arrangements made in Home Arts. from West Seattle high school in corrective exercises on the part of Other committees were chosen dur-1934. He was very active in high the student. No student will be ing general discussion periods. The school activities, being president allowed to do his practice teaching entertainment committee planned of the ASB, and a member of the without an O. K. from the Speech department.

Present-Last week he was elected Questionnaires Given

Questionnaires on the Western Viking are being passed out to the students this week by Viking staff written. Questions arose in regard members. The questionnaire is intended to give the editor and staff an idea of the kind of news content the students wish. There are two questionnaires, one on the paper as a whole, taking in straight news stories, society news, sports, and serious features; and one on the feature page, which takes in every type of writing on that page.

"Constructive criticism will be welcomed by the Viking staff and ers. we hope it will enable us to put out a better paper," says the editor.

___PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS____ The number of eggs consumed annually in preparation of food for the girls' dormitory at WWC would last the average family for at least 50 years.

Eighth Graders Entertain Pupils and Parents

Reception Held in Edens Hall Blue Room; Planned by Countryman

Members of the eighth grade of the Campus junior high school gave a reception yesterday afternoon for pupils of the ninth grade and parelective for all who want it and will ents of both the eighth and ninth be a requirement for all who need grade children. The reception, held it. It is to be offered in connection in the Edens Hall Blue room from with Speech 55, and will meet five 2:00 to 4:00, was planned through days a week one hour a day with has the work of Miss Linda Countryman two hours' credit. There will be a in Home Arts, and in the eighth

Committees were appointed to ried on any hour of the day. It take charge of the entertainment, will involve drilling on the defects decoration, and serving. Punch and for guessing games which dealt with characters from outstanding books and motion pictures. An exhibit of ninth grade photography was displayed during the reception.

Planning for the reception presented many problems that naturally arise when one is acting as host or hostess. Authorities had to be consulted before invitations were to introductions, conversation, and general entertainment. The pupils were eager to know what to do and how to be most effective while entertaining a large group.

Mrs. John Van de Wetering and Mrs. Walter Brunswig, mothers of ninth grade children, served during the first half-hour. They were succeeded by Mrs. Pat Scott and Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, eighth grade moth-

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Students of WWC drink 25,000 gallons of water in one year, or enough to run a locomotive around the world. ____PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS

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Tri-College Competition Starts Today at Ellensburg

Western Washington Track Squad Competes In Tri-College Meet Saturday

WWC' Track Team Travels To Ellensburg Today To Compete in Tri-college

Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney will go into the Tri-college track meet at Rodeo field, in Ellensburg, tomorrow afternoon a heavy favorite.

If any betting precedes the contest, Bellingham and Ellensburg will probably be made definite shortenders to Red Reese's Savages. By virtue of their convincing 77-54 win over the Wildcats two weeks ago the Savages have established themselves definite threats to any minor college in the Evergreen

Eyes will be focused on Reese's Chissus, high and low hurdler, and Carpine 220 and 440 man. The latter did the furlong in 21:8 against Ellensburg, which is but .2 of a second slower than the present Tricollege record, and .2 of a second faster time than that registered by Bellingham's Gagnon in last week's Bellingham-Ellensburg meet.

On Hanna, hefty shotputter; Woodward, sensational sprinter, and Bowers, half-miler, lie the hopes of Coach George Mabee of Ellensburg, while Coach Carver of the Vikings must bank on Gagnon in the sprints, Weber in the broad jump, Ever in the pole vault and high jump, Tisdale in the hurdles, Howatt in the two-mile, and Zylstra in the mile.

On expressing possibilities for a repetition of last year's surprise victory Coach Carver merely said, "We are miserably weak in the shot, javelin and half-mile, but nevertheless I look for a close score and I | hasnt been able to buy a basehit, have visions of a Viking victory which I hope is not too far-fetch- tory over the Tacoma Tigers last ed." Carver believes he will take a traveling squad of about twelve

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Merchants Defeat Miners 11 to 4

Behind George Smith's effective seven-hit pitching the Bellingham Merchants added another one to their win column Wednesday evening at Downer field, defeating the game series with Tacoma at Ta-Coal Mines 11 to 4.

Dangerous 'Red'



lege athlete, will take his squad of this year. Cheney Savages to Ellensburg for the Tri-college track meet Saturday, May 21.

Reese and his big red machine are avored to win the meet. The Vikings are the defending champions.

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Chinooks Blast Out Timely Victory

Western International

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ı	Tacoma	12	7	.632	
	BELLINGHAM	9	9	.500	
	Wenatchee	9	10	.474	
1	Vancouver	7	11	.389	
'	Spokane	4	13	.235	
•	Hard working Joe Annunzio who				

brought the Chinooks a 15-4 vic-Wednesday night with a homerun blast over the left field wall. The

Meanwhile Wenatchee chiefs were eking out 4-3 victory over Vancouver in Wenatchee. The game was single by a Wenatchee player broke up the affair

In Spokane the league leading Pippins were being stopped by the Spokane Hawks 2-1.

The Chinooks opened a threecoma last night.

WC Tennis Squad Goes South

"Toughest Three Teams of Season" Quotes Lappy Predicts One Win in Three

For four days this week the Viking netsters will travel on the Oregon trail. The team leaves Tuesday, May 24, and returns Saturday evening, May 28, after meeting three of the toughest opposing teams of the season.

The boys are to stop Tuesday at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, Oregon. Wednesday they will journey to McMinnville for their match with Linfield college. Thursday, May 26, they will travel to Forest Grove, where they will play the Pacific university. Friday, May 27, they will play Willamette college in Salem. Willamette has been at the top of the conference for the past four years and according to this season's scores it has an excellent and Pat Jacobsen, have been playcoach and ex-Washington State col- chance of copping the honor again

Coach Lappenbusch states that he has chosen the three strongest reputed teams in the Oregon territory and even if they win but one of the matches it will have been a successful trip. He added that the weather will undoubtedly be warmer for playing tennis than the local boys are accustomed to.

The Viking lads making the trip are: Chuck Fisher, number one man: Preston Cooper, number two: Joe Harvie, number three; Bill Fowler, number four; and Dick Fowler, number five. The doubles will be composed of Fisher and Harvie as first doubles, and Cooper and B. Fowler as second doubles. This is approximately the same listing as in all previous matches. ___PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS____

Raiders Play Seagulls Today on Battersby

It's Campus day today at Bellingham high and Coach Bryan Lewis and his Red Raider ball club are game was played on Battersby field. laying out bear traps for the formidable Everett Seagull nine who will invade Bellingham today for of successfully defending his title. a double-header on Battersby deadlocked for 17 innings before a field. One game is to be played with a hook, may have it straightthis afternoon and one tonight.

> The Campus day encounter will be a return cross-state engagement for the two rivals Everett having put the locals behind them in Everett last week. Jagged infield support was responsible for the Raiders' downfall on that occasion, but the performance isn't repeated here.

__PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS____ In addition to students from 54 dents enrolled from 13 other states.

be sailing for Sinclair island on Dr.

Erb's boat to our own Viqueen

Lodge tomorrow. . . Miss Weyth-

man and her camp craft class will

cook the grub . . . and it'll be good.

Just pack up some blankets and tie

on a bandanna and sail away to

the island by the sea. One-fifty en-

And while you're there don't for-

In our visitor's book on the dotted

That interhouse baseball group

is out there every Tuesday and

Thursday batting a million. It

won't be long now till some house walks off with the title. Will that

Joyce Forbes cops the honors again, as she put over one of the

most successful playdays ever to be given. Such good sportsmanship, and that friendly feelin' prevailed throughout the whole day. That pic-

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With the WAA

By Rowe and Carlyle Ship ahoy—aye, aye, sir! We'll | nic on Sunset Heights furnished

titles paid members to the whole from there grab the sailboat and

Three Vikings To Play For Tri-College Title

Jacobson, Kidder, Tesreau Qualify for Trip; Chase Is Eliminated

Jeff Tesreau, Phil Kidder, and Pat Jacobson qualified to represent Western Washington in the tricollege golf championship to be held today. Manford Chase, the Burlington star who won the individual title last year, was eliminated.

WWC will be represented by its three top golfers in the annual Tricollege tournament to be staged at Ellensburg today. Thirty-six holes of medal play will determine the top man in Tri-college competition for the 1938 season.

Four Viking golfers, Manford Chase, Jeff Tesreau, Phil Kidder, ing well enough this spring to be considered as possible winners.



Sam Carver

However, only three men from each school can compete; this means that the three low scorers in this week's matches will qualify to shoot for the title. Manford Chase, present Tri-col-

lege champion, looms as one of the three Viking contenders. If Chase can duplicate his feat of last year when he toured thirty-six holes of Bellingham's tricky Lakeway layout in just three strokes above par, he appears to have a splendid chance

Jeff Tesreau, although troubled ened out in time to qualify for one of the three positions. Tesreau, holder of the course record at Lakeway, is capable of wonderful golf, and it wouldn't surprise many if he finished on top of the field.

Phil Kidder if a little hot may sneak his way into the season's cli-Coach Lewis has promised to see max at Ellensburg and walk away with top honors,

Pat Jacobsen, Tri-college title holder in 1936, is confident that he Washington cities, WWC boasts stu- can regain the crown that he lost last year to Manford Chase

food for thought for there'll be more

College playdays to come. You

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WWC Track Men Lose To Frosh

Young Huskies Deliver Second Defeat to Vikings; Eyer, Holder Lead Squad

The Viking tracksters dropped their third meet to the U of W Frosh 73 1-3 to 57 2-3 last Friday in Seattle.

Holder and Ever tied for individual honors. Holder gathered ten points in the hedge hopping events and tied for second in the high jump. Eyer took two firsts, one in the pole vault and one in the broad jump and a tie for second in the high jump, netting him and Holder 11 1-3 points each. These men were closely pressed by Danny Gagnon, who clipped the century to 9:9 and was clocked in the 220 at 22.2 for a total of 10 points.

Bellingham lost most of their points in not being able to take many seconds and thirds. They took five seconds and five thirds, for twenty points out of a possible fifty-six.

Summaries: 100-yard dash-Gagnon (B), first; Wallbridge (F), second; Siegvert (F), third, Time, 9.9.

Mile-Woods (F), first; Zylstra (B), second; Kirkland (F), third Time, 4:30.8 440-yard dash-Anderson and O'-

(B), third. Time, 52.3. High hurdles-Holder (B), first; Tisdale (B), second; Parry (F)

Neil (F), dead heat for first; Grubb

third. Time, 15.6. High jump-Nelson (B), first; Holder and Eyer (B) and Arthaud

(F), tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. Shotput-Ullman (F), first; Bever (B), second; McCoubry (F), third. Distance, 39 feet, 10½ inches.

880-yard run—Hubbard (F) first; Smith (F), second; McClure (F) third. Time, 2:01.3. Javelin-McAdams (F), first; Ar-

Distance, 164 feet, 8 inches. Two-mile-Nichols (F), first Woods (F), second; Howatt (B) third. Time, 10:10.0.

220-yard dash-Gagnon (B), first; Wallbridge (F), second; Grubb (B) hird. Time, 22.2. Discus—Will (F), first; Crawford (B), second; Lancaster (F) third.

Distance, 131 feet, 11 inches. Pole vault-Eyer (B), first; Arthaud (F), second; Coffman (F) third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches. 220 low hurdles-Holder (B), first;

Fiscale (B), second; Parry (F)

third. Time, 26 seconds. Broad jump-Eyer (B), first; Anderson (F), second; Weber (B), third. Distance, 21 feet, 9 inches. Relay-Won by Frosh (McClure, Smith, Anderson, O'Neil). Time.

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Viking Netsters Play Wildcats, Savages For Title; Norse Favored To Win

'Nick'



lensburg Wildcats, is a graduate of the U. of W., where he won his varhe was coach at Bothell high school. For the past nine years he has taken over the coaching responsibilities of football, basketball, track, and golf. His present hobby is golf. and stockings.

Ellensburg Holds Victory Over Cheney; Contest Today and Tomorrow

Today and possibly tomorrow the Viking netsters will be playing off the Tri-college tennis championships in Ellensburg. After defeating Ellensburg 5 to 2, who in turn had defeated Cheney 7 to 0, the Viking lads feel that they have a better than average chance of copping the Tri-college net title.

By increasing the number of matches by two, the matches will take two days to play off instead of the usual one. Each school will play a five-man team, five singles and two doubles.

According to Coach Lappenbusch, WWC should be good for championship wins in the first, second, third, fourth singles and in both the first and second doubles. The scores of the recent WWC-CWC battle indicate that the two teams are quite evenly matched but the long road trip and the fact that the local boys will be playing on unfamiliar sity award in basketball. Before courts should make this year's Triassuming his duties at Ellensburg college matches a real battle between Ellensburg and Bellingham.

> With skirts still on the upward trend, one's attention should be centered more than ever on your shoes

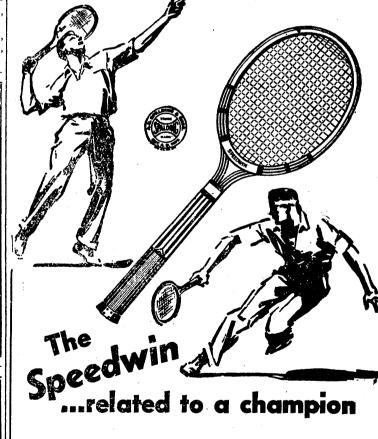
In The Sportlight By BILL FOWLER

Every year when Bellingham high | dering between gulps of orange goes to Everett to help the Seaguls ade whether their opponents will celebrate their Campus Day, a number of amusing tales come north, and this year is no exception. One thaud (F), second; Bever (B), third. of the present crop has to do with the thirsty basketball player who went to play golf in the usual manner except that he had some liquid refreshment in his bag. Was he surprised when his caddy passed out on the seventh hole!

BE THAT AS IT MAY, there is a little matter of TRI-COLLEGE competition coming up I repeat previous statements that the this very day and hour. In fact Blue and White will come up even now the tennis team is won- ahead of Ellensburg.

play the net, and the golf team is getting in that well known frame of mind also. Frankly, all I know is what I read in the papers, but on past performances this little college should be in the money in both tennis and golf.

As for track, the Vikings should be there all right, one, two or three, but they probably won't defeat the Savages from Eastern Washington.



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