Viking Netmen Return From Oregon Road **Trip Tomorrow Night**

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Viking

Fall Quarter

Plans for Picnic Made

Daley, Soukup to Run Klipsun;

Higginbottom Makes Report;

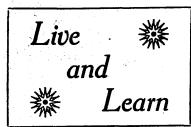
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Initiative 135

No Rec Hour Today!

Have a clood Time

Over the Week-end



By Mitch Evich

What's in a name

Virgil Grubb, Viking quarter-miler, believes that because of his odd surname he has felt more than his share of the stinging pangs of joke butts in his rib-plagued life. Wisecrackers and punsters concentrate upon directing their ridicule toward him in colloqualisms as, "Ah, we eat," "Food for thought," "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and similar quips. It is only his "Let it go at thatness," and genial good nature that keeps "Vitamin Virge" from backfiring "I'll shove my fist down your throat and give you an acute case of indigestion." In other words Grubb doesn't care what they call him just so they don't call him too late for dinner.

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Lappy Good Coach But-

Coach Lappenbusch's noon hour tennis hits a new depth and carries off all skunk cabbage bouquets of the week-for the sloppiest exhibition on record to date of an attempt at the game Tilden revolutionized. Pre-supposition of Lappy's relative lack of practice was turned from hypothesis to cold, hard, inevitable fact last Monday noon hour when a couple of feminine bystanders (silly girls) giggled their amusement at Sholley's incapability with the raquet. His backhand was a washout; it looked more like an Eskimo father making a feeble stab with his snowshoe at a snowball thrown by one of his rapscallions. What Vines gave to the tennis world "Chuck" sent back. In fact he looked so terrible his one-year-old son could have probably spotted him a set and still taken him two out of three.

Strickfadens Smoke.

The Indians once

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Vikings Enjoy

Banquet

Chichester, as Sir John, is the The Viking banquet of 60 staff center of the stage. He makes the members and a few guests was held last night at the Leopold hotel. The event mark-

ed the resumption of the traditional dinner given to the staff by the Board of Control for their services to the school in publishing the Viking each week. These dinners, held annually un-

continued during the depression. **Guests Entertained**

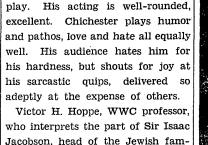
The dinner, served in the Rose credit for good direction. room of the hotel, consisted of four courses, between which the guests were entertained by the songster broad-minded than his father, with The toastmaster, Charence Soukup, of a Presbyterian Jew with a flair. the Guild playhouse. introduced the speakers of the eve- Ruby Dillon as Lady Cotswold, is a ning, among whom were President | hopelessly spineless wife, while Vale

Jewess Editor Soukup presented an award Two Minor Characters Weak Spot to Dr. A. C. Hicks, who was voted by the staff as the faculty member most cooperative to the paper during the past year. Dr. M. S. Kuder berlain, as her brother, is too eager. polled the next highest number of Norman Burchette and Marvin Alstaff votes. Awards were presented to Evan Hill, Helen Lindstrom, and mosphere to the play. Georgia Engelson, who during their first quarter on the staff, proved to be the most dependable cub reporters of their respective classes Helen Hostetter received recogni-

reporting. Sutherlen Speaks

Walter Sutherlen of the firm of Miller & Sutherlen, printers of the Next Week Viking for 21 years, congratulated Mr. Soukup on the fact that he has been one of the best editors the school has ever had, and in behalf of the firm presented him with a paper weight made in the shop. Mrs. Burnet and Ralph Neil, incoming Board president, also commended

highly the retiring editor's work. At the close of the evening Evan



This three-act drama runs the last

times tonight and tomorrow night

at the Civic Playhouse.

House On Opening Night

By Sybil Hinchliffe

Starring G. Bernard Chichester as Sir John Cotswold, "The House Next

Door," final Theatre Guild production of the year, played to a capacity

house of enthusiastic first nighters at the Wednesday night premier.

ily, comes in for his rightful share til 1933, were dis- of praise. He plays a role the very antithesis of Sir John's with force and skill. To him also goes the

Randy Oberlatz, as Cecil Cotswold, takes the part of a son, more

C. H. Fisher and Mrs. Ruth A. Bur- Day, as Lady Jacobson, is a hateful Baccalaureate Held

Olga Menke, as Esther Jacobson lacks feeling in interpretation and ease in stage manner. Ray Chamlyn, as the family butlers, add at-

The play, by J. Hartley Manners, is very capably written for a star; the whole action builds up the character of Sir John Cotswold-consumated and broken by race prejudice.



Thursday Set As Date For Giving Out School Year Annuals

Klipsuns will be given out at the Associated Students office next

school for all three quarters of this

year, but want Klipsuns, must pay

the amount that is due to the Busi-

ness Office not later than Tuesday,

May 31. The charge is \$3.00. One

dollar was included in the student

Thursday, June 2, from 10:00 in the will be sent to both the graduates norning until 4:00 p.m.

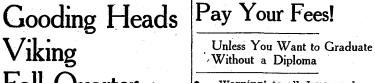


Victor H. Hoppe plays the dual ing, at present a member of the role of director and actor in "The Herald staff, will assume the edireporters: Marion Jones, Virginia vim. Marshall Bacon, as Walter House Next Door" which plays torship next Fall quarter. Fegley, Ross Gerry, and Al Hilby, Lewis, carries off the humorous role through tonight and tomorrow at Higginbottom Reports

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10:30 in the Edens Hall Blue room. This affair is given by the

faculty to the graduates, their families and friends. Invitations mission members of the Women's thinking will be led by well known



ates. Unless diploma fees are paid to the Business office today by 4:00 o'clock, several students may find themselves graduating from Western Washington college without a diploma.

Graduates should obtain application cards in the Registrar's office before going to the Business office.

lot of embarrassment in the future can be easily avoided by prompt action on the part of those who have not yet paid their diploma fees.

considered and Bill Ridder was Blue Triangle Club

Four Members of Organization Chosen as Representatives To YWCA Conference

Virginia Weston, Carol Rosenz-

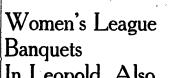
Les Higginbottom, general chairweig, Marjorie Dunning and Rebman of this year's Campus day, apbeca Tudor were selected by the peared before the board and pre-Blue Triangle last night to represented a full report on all expendisent the organization at Seabeck, tures for this event. After general June 10 to 19.

discussion, the report was unani-"Christian Living in a Modern Also at this meeting the general World" will be the theme taken up budget for the school year 1938-39 by the participants of the many diwas presented and explained by versified groups. In order to pro-President Don Wilson. This budget mote student thinking, discussions also was accepted after discussion. Final plans for the combined picof current topics of the day will be

led by students. Questions of critinic and board meeting to be held next Thursday, June 2, at Lakewood | cal importance brought up in the smaller groups will be debated by were announced. The picnic will able leaders during the larger sesbe given in lieu of a banquet to honor the retiring board members sions.

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mously accepted.



Dining in the Mount Baker room of the Leopold hotel, the old com-League gave a banquet to the in- student leaders.

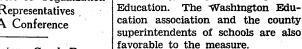
Meets With Approval Warning! to all June gradu-Brought Out In Opposition To 129 New Measure Is Greeted with Approval

> Initiative number 135, which is a forty-mili limit measure, brought out in opposition to initiative measure number 129, has been met with

This is the last warning. A favorable response. Among those immediately connected with this step is the chairman of the State Planning council, Mr. Ben Kizer. Mr. Kizer has endorsed this initiative and Mr. T. S. Hedges, a member of the state tax

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Elect Delegates



Initiative Dangerous

commission, has approved it.

The instructor endorsements have

been given by the faculties of: the

University of Washington, Wash-

ington State college, Western Wash-

ington, Eastern Washington, and

Central Washington Colleges of

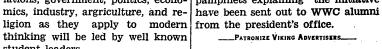
"Initiative number 129 is dangerous," is the opinion of Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, of the WWC faculty. "It deprives the higher institutions of two-thirds to three-fourths of their financial support; that is, the two

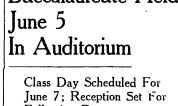
mills levied by the state. That means that WWC would have to get all funds from the state general fund and would be running in competition with the common schools for support. The result is that both the common and the higher schools would lose."

"In my opinion,' Dr. Hicks continues. "this is the greatest threat that this institution has faced since 1932 when the threat was to close

The Hon. Margaret Bondfield, the all free normal schools. Initiative only woman to hold the post of number 135 should be of special in-Minister of Labor in the British terest not only to students but to cabinet, will take part in the adcommerce because it saves for the dresses and lead discussion groups. higher institutions the two mills Recreation and leisure time will now allotted."

be directed by G. Eugene Durham, Initiative number 135 is filed in student pastor of Wellesley Foundaopposition to number 129 and petition at Cornell university. tions are being circulated in its behalf. Between 6,000 and 7.000 Such topics as international relations, government, politics, econopamphlets explaining the initiative





Following Day

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium, to which guests are invited. Class day is scheduled and to welcome those who took offor June 7, the class day assembly fice following the last election.

to be at 11:00 a.m. At this time cards will be deposited in a metal box and the numerals of the class will be placed on the walk at the front of the buildings.

The faculty reception will be held The faculty reception will be held Wednesday, June 8, from 8:30 to In Leopold, Also

Walter Raleigh, of cloak-spreading the theme allotted him, "Debris." fame, was a screwball for smoking tobacco; later the redman began for the affair, said, "The banquet himself: modern kids puff and pull at smokewood on the beaches- the whole staff is grateful to the The office has the names of those sometimes coffee rolled in yesterday's newspaper serves as a splen- accorded them." did substitute-and of course we know tobacco is the international smoke, but now along comes Bill President Wilson Strickfaden, frosh pipe fanatic, with a concoction that sounds Enjoy Trip

strong, even in print. He calls it his mixture. It smells more like a rubbish pile in full blazing glory It is composed of Rum and Maple

tobacco, purchasable in the United cussion was the purpose of the an-States, and is blended with ordinary nual Pacific Student Presidents' smoking tobacco (or of course whatever is handy, sawdust, wood shavings, et cetera). However, the smile tended this year's session in Seattle of deep satisfaction that blossoms with the University of Washington out on Strickfadens' puss after a acting as host. series of inspirations-expirations is

quite obvious. The only setback in vided into two groups, those reprethis smoke is Bill's inability to play senting schools under two thousand hide and seek successfully or to go to a masquerade with his identity concealed. The price-four bucks a pound adds all the more misery to it.

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Beautiful Women

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Bellingham, Washington, popula tion, estimated anywhere between 32,000 and 40,000 neads, but more likely 32,000, may lack some of the yumph and color of larger metropolises in Washington but when it comes to what the ancients called womanly beauty and that which the modern call feminine nya, Bellingham holds a comfortable lead over any city on the Pacific coast. Ordinary eye observation and general deduction tell us that every other to test the reading habits of college girl is comely (while about 25 per cent of the remaining 50 per cent isn't hard to look at either). Your scribe is / no learned authority on subject matter of this naturethroughout the United States, cover possibly still a trifle unseasonedyet having perfectly normal eyes (being able to distinguish "not bad" from fair) is inclined to agree with eral knowledge of such current these conclusions and inarticulately and prolonged sigh as he gazes out the Viking office window toaffairs to be found in the newspapers and leading magazines. wards Edens hall.

numorous vein or It will not be necessary to present Betty Lucid, general chairman receipts or slips of any kind to the Klipsun office to get the annuals was a grand success, and I know Board of Control for the recognition who are entitled to Klipsuns. All those who haven't been in

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"Three days of enlightening disfees each quarter. Eleanor Reasoner, editor of this year's Klipsun stated that the association convention," said Presistaff has made the issue a "booster dent Don Wilson, who recently atannual" to advertise the many advantage of the school to those who

close of the session.

students.

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These tests, which are being given

to about 5.000 college students

all phases of current events. Stu-

dents were questioned on the gen-

events as political, economic, scien-

tific. musical. medical. and artistic-

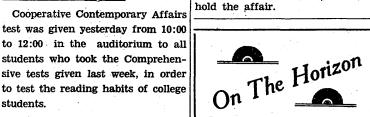
Cooperative Tests Given

are not acquainted with it. They The discussion sessions were dihave brought in much of the setindustry. The readers may anticipopulation and those representing schools with larger populations. pate something quite different from "Discussions were carried on in an the previous numbers. informal manner and remarks were

_____PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS____ delivered intelligently," said Wilson. Exchanges of ideas on managing the No Rec Hour Today student paper, the year book, a balanced recreation program, and cam-

paign elections, were given. Resolu-There will not be a Rec hour this tions were adopted by PSPA at the

afternoon or evening was the final decision of the Rec Hour committee. Because so many students will be going home for Memorial day following are the results: week-end, it was decided best not to



Monday, May 30 HOLIDAY.

Tuesday, May 31 11:00 a. m.-Assembly; practice for commencement. Wednesday, June 1 Klipsun picnic. Friday, June 3.

11:00 a. m.-Assembly; practice for commencement.

and their families. "We hope that all graduates will be there whether Monday evening.

they have friends here or not," said Miss Richardson. Dr. Hicks was replaced by Mr. Marquis as chairman of the reception committee. Commencement exercises are set present wore a corsage of iris.

for Thursday, June 9, in the WWC During the banquet the new auditorium, at which the gradumembers were introduced to the old. ates will receive their diplomas and Each of the elder group gave a list teaching certificates. Following the of suggestions to aid the new memhead procession are two students, bers with their problems and duties Elizabeth McClelland and Jane for the following year. A Pre-school Ebright, graduates from the Univerconference for next fall was also sity of Washington. These students. discussed.

having received their degrees, will At the conclusion of the banquet wear caps and gowns with the tas-Maxine Moldrem was presented sels on the right side. All underwith a gold cross and chain. Miss graduates who are candidates for Moldrem is graduating this June the third degree will wear their and will teach at Vancouver, Washtassels on the left side. ington, next fall.

Students Criticize Viking; Debris Receives ting of the country, commerce, and Protest, Yet Second Favorite

By Hazel Hammer

"Something should be done up the paper with its lousy slams about Debris. I don't like it and and dirty digs," remarked another. neither do most people, yet we're just human enough to want to the first thing most of us read." know all the dirt there is," says one

frank and unbashful WWC student when given a questionnaire to fill umns vary in readability, so it is out on his likes and dislikes concerning the Viking. The questionnaire one student. "I am glad that a stuhas been circulated among the students for the past two weeks and another. Campi, which is news

Dear Mama, last year's favorite, was again the most popular article on the feature page. This feature is written by Katheryn Hatch and Bob White and is thought the cleverest of original features in the Viking. One student remarked that he didn't know what the paper would do without it.

Debris Second Despite all protests, Debris was next popular with most students; even though somé think it is "lousy." "Debris doesn't satisfy most people but we woudn't be satisfied without it," remarked one student.

"The feature Debris in my opinion should be withdrawn from the paper. There are few if any students in the whole school who like this feature. In fact most of them stomach."

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The color scheme was orchid and Shorter Skirts Worn yellow. The centerpiece was of yel-At Commencement low Scotch broom and the place cards were orchid. Each member

> Shorter dresses this year will mark a departure from past commencefourteen inches from the floor. For commencement the dresses should be sport styles and of pastel shades.

No accessories such as corsages, hats, gloves, or purses are to be worn, and the shoes will be white or white colored suits such as oxford grav or dark blue, and black shoes (polish-

> ed). White shirts and dark ties are best for both commencement and baccalaureate.

Students wearing caps and gowns them for baccalaureate. The womfeel that this feature just clutters en's gowns should be eight inches

from the floor and the men's six. Black shoes should be worn. Still another reported that "it is commencement dresses or suits or Sharing honors for third place are

Campi and the Forum. "These col-Hats and gloves should not be worn. ____PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS_____

hard to really voice an opinion," says Library Account Must dent Forum is permitted," remarked Be Cleared by June 7

All library accounts for the spring quarter must be cleared by 9:00 a.m. Varied opinions were received on Tuesday June 7. The two-weeks

> day. June 3. Students who fail to get their

news should never be handled by in- work may obtain this special per- in the minds of the students. mission.

cepted as satisfactory, although one the library closes for vacation. student went so far as to say that The library officials wish to re- teachers and students. Approxithe whole paper "is weak in the mind the students to please observe these rules carefully.

Grads Come Back To Alma Mater For Reunion Banquet

Initiating commencement activities the traditional Alumni banments, according to Miss For- quet will take place at the Bellingence E. Johnson, dean of women, as ham hotel Saturday evening, June the dresses will be from twelve to 4. Seven thousand WWC graduates received announcements and invitations last week to this annual affair, which is being sponsored by the Alumni association. "We are expecting many who have not been back to their Alma Mater for a long and brown with medium high heels. time will be back this year," stated The men are to wear conservative Miss Ethel Church, the President's secretary, when interviewed about the reunion.

The general chairman will be President C. H. Fisher. Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, physician at the Bell-

ingham clinic, and a member of the for commencement should wear Board of Trustees, will speak. Mamie Hicks Thompson, a state officer serving as Assistant Deputy Superintendent. President of the

Alumni association. and Maurice Women may either wear their Thomas, superintendent of schools, Bothell, Washington, and also a afternoon dresses to baccalaureate. member of the association, will be speakers at the banquet.

Sophomores Complete Comprehensive Tests

Comprehensive tests in many fields were taken by all six-quarter students and other students who so desired last Monday and Tuesday.

The purpose of these tests is to give the students a chance to exbooks in on time will be charged a hibit their general knowledge in the library fee of \$1.00, unless they fields covered. Two other purposes make special arrangements with are to stimulate, in both teachers Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, librarian. and students, a desire for further enough room is given to girls' Any student who needs a book later study, and to indicate how much than the deadline, for use in class material of a course is carried over

The whole program is considered All the books in the reserved book one more step toward better teach-The makeup of the Viking and room will be available to students ing, better interpretation of what the appearance was generally ac- for use in the reserved room until material to include in the courses, and better understanding between mately 168 students have taken these tests this quarter.

taken from other collegiate papers is widely read. Other Columns Liked

Lobby contains previews of the current and coming attractions at the

concerning the editorials, Thru the books are due by 5:00 p. m., Fri-Lobby, and the poetry which are generally accepted as good. Thru the

leading theatres in town.

Some students remarked that not sports; some think that the straight

experienced reporters, and some

don't like the society news.

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A Deadly Killer

Not long ago the body of a young girl lay crushed on the sidewalk after a plunge from a Chicago apartment window. Everybody called it suicide, but actually it was murder. The killer was a narcotic known to Amerca as marijuana, and to history as hashish. Used in the form of cigarettes, it is comparatively new to the United States and as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake.

How many murders, suicides, robberies and maniacal deeds it causes each year, especially among the young, can only be conjectured. In numerous communities it thrives almost unmolested, largely because of official ignorance of its effects.

Reports have reached this office that this much dreaded drug is being peddled to students in the local school systems. If this rumor is true, drastic action should be taken immediately before these arch criminals have a chance to complete their deadly work.

Reports from various sections indicate that the sale of marijuana has not yet passed into the hands of gangster syndicates. The supply is so vast that gangsters have found it difficult to dominate the source. It is to be hoped that the menace can be wiped out before they are able to do so.

Every state except one has laws to cope with the traffic, but unfortunately there is no federal law dealing with it. Hence there is need for unceasing watchfulness by every local police department and by every civic organization.

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By Phyllis Jenkins

That one absent-minded faculty member surveying himself in the hair brush instead of the mirror, exclaimed, "Gosh, The next time that you go to the big city, be sure and have at least one meal in the swankiest cafe in town. To be seen in such an establishment will improve your social standing no end. However, the difficulty lies in making. yourself conspicuous enough for everybody to notice you. After years of research, the following four methods are announced as the most successful ways to attract attention:

1. Heckling the entertainers. A teaspoon of water snapped into an entertainer's eye, squatting on the dance floor in front of a singer and listening with rapt attention, dancing with the entertainer while he or she is singing, tossing rolls to a friend across the room, (over the head of the entertainer) are only a few that are guaranteed to bring recognition.

2. Telephoning: Before entering the cafe, slip the switchboard operator a buck and then later, in a loud voice, call New York or England and have a nice chatty conversation (over a dead wire) about some impending big deal.

3. Practical joking: Starting with modest gags such as pulling out his fair companion's chair just as she is about to sit down, or using the old standby, the "Hot Foot," one may work onself up to more elaborate stunts. For example, sneaking in a cageful of monkeys, and releasing them at an opportune moment. The only drawback to this joke is that in the confusion, the waiters are liable to mistake some of the customers for monkeys and someone's apt to get the wrong check.

4. Staring and waving: Staring is the easiest method of all. Simply stare at the occupant of another table until said occupant is aware that YOU are in the joint.

Waving is also a simple method. The idea is to stand up at your table and wave gayly, or go "yoo hoo!" at some acquaint-ance on the other side of the room.

Women

Those women cluttering up the halls Sure disturb my stride, Before I know what I'm about I'm standing by their side.

They flirt and laugh, the silly things, Gold-diggers, every one. It costs a guy at least a buck To have a bit of fun.

Mine never goes on pal nite And when I want to take her She always hints about Attractions at Mount Baker.

Their lipstick's always inches deep With powder on their faces A guy scarcely dares to pet

Ah! Vacation

We'll have a vacation for one gala day, to honor the soldiers long gone on their way. In every hamlet there'll be a big celebration and we'll celebrate the threeday vacation. There will be flowers and bands with a pompous parade, and a good-looking boy and a wee bit of shade.

The Phi Bete's will stay at the institution, for all three days to find the solution, for getting those A's. There'll be week-end trips for the lucky ones and swimming parties with wieners and buns. And fishing all day in a mountain lake and sunburned backs and oyster bakes. Then everyone's having lots of fun and some dope ventures "there's work to be done,' and brings up that formidable test, our overdue projects and all the rest.

Oh, yes, we had a good time but we wish we'd stayed, and studied some instead of played "Ignorance is bliss" and all the rest, are written by men who never took a test.

Debris . . .

See yourself as others see you! In De Breezy, that scope of school scoop survey surprising and shocking scholastic studes (and stews) from scampus to scoast.

Having gotten up at the unearthly hour of nine-thirty, CHARLES KILBOURNE utilized time and effort by wearing his pajama top of gray and red with dragons to school. Boy, is it pretty. Starting a fad, eh?

Imagine JEANNE PERRY'S surprise when she received a picture from RAY MARTINSON after being out with him only twice. The picture was signed "With all my love—Ray."

MAXINE MOLDREM, who usually escapes this column was seen out at Birch Bay Saturday night with a certain student teacher.

DANNY GAGNON and HELEN PETERSON were celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday in a true Canadian fashion at Cocoanut Grove, Tuesday night, as was the evasive (as far(as this column goes) TAM HUTCHISON.

WOODROW TROTTER fell down the library steps—bounce—hic—bounce, bounce —one too many there, Woody?

It's quite evident that the Ellensburg trip didn't tire **PRESTON COOPER.** After his return, Cooper went to a ball game and dance, and then, just to round out the moonlit evening he wakened his erstwhile girl friend with the proverbial pebbles and held the ladder from which they tripped off to great the sun.

FISHER and MATHESON-need we say more?

FRANK KNIBBS was seen at Birch Bay with an unknown lady—Madame X for the sake of convenience.

TERRY COOK must have been on a tear Tuesday evening, or so his interest in the Science class signified.

ELVINA SPANGLER won the prize at the skating party last Friday night for her graceful skating. Congratulations, ELVINA.

Who were the gentlemen from the University with whom **HELEN MASTERS** and **HELEN HENSELL** were cutting fancy capers at the rink.

And what do you think? PHYLLIS JENKINS rides to school in ALVIN HILBY'S



In The Moonlight

Forum . •.

We have a new steam line under construction in the rear of the school. We have common laborers on our campus, heaping great piles of dirt upon our beautiful lawn. Covering sidewalks and roads, tearing holes and filling the air with the sordid atmosphere of labor.

For years we have been accustomed to traveling down that beaten trail in back to lunch and home. Methodically, twice every day, we made the trip and now after years of faithfulness the trail is covered over. Buried alive by relentless hands of the common herd.

For years we have been accustomed to traveling down that of going home to lunch over the same trail be shattered? Is it so important that we must take one hundred and fortynine extra steps each and every time to get around it?

I think not. It couldn't be that important.

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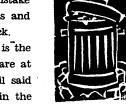
As We Were---

IN THE MESSENGER TEN YEARS AGO:

Thirty-one people have reported as signing teaching contracts and eight have been accepted as cadets by the Seattle schools, the Appointment bureau announced this past week.

All the books excepting those on reserve and the recent numbers of magazines are being moved into the new library building this week.

Normal male students give their opinions on the ideal wife. One young student says, "My ideal wife is fat, white, and under six feet six in height. She must be red-headed, freckled, and I want her to dance like a crate of eggs.



but I need a shave!"—Los Angeles Collegian.

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Funny how college students become famous in college for the things they do outside of the classroom and never for the things they do in it.

A noted psychiatrist says a majority of Europe's "strong men" are quite mad. Not for generations have so many loco boys made good.—Kaleidafoo.

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Went on a field trip, found a bug, caught 'im and then put 'm in a jug! We opened up his insides to see what we could see, but we'd better change the person—cause it wasn't a he.—Los Angeles Collegian.

Francisco Blanco, a soldier in Franco's army and formerly an instructor in Madrid University, leafed through Life magazine a month ago and noticed the picture of a group of Arizona university co-eds. Their beauty stirred his interest and

now he corresponds with four of them.

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Dishonesty: The shrewd trick someone else plays on you. Shrewdness: The dishonest trick you play on someone else. —Graceland Tower.

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Twelve hundred questionnaires filled out by freshmen students at the University of Washington indicate that "Finances" present the biggest problem in getting started in college. Eighty per cent admitted that they came to college in order to earn more money rather than to learn how to live a more cultured life.

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When the balloons that were used as decorations at the May Day Dance last Friday night at Kentucky university started popping three students from Chicago dived for cover. Probably just the results of home-town training.

> I would not sit in the scorner's seat And hurl the cynic's ban; Just let me sit in the back of the room And get what sleep I can.—College Herald.

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Visitors: "What does the chaplain do here?" Frosh: "Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and then prays for the college."—Morton Collegian.

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Beggar: Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee? Student: Oh, Fil manage somehow, thank you. Covered Wagon.

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Because it leaves such traces.

Women are my greatest pain. Would I go with them if I could? You're quite correct, brother; Your damn right I would.

On The Rocks

By P. L. G.

With a screeching whistle the morning train came puffing around the curve of the hill. A tawny dog with arrogant tail slithered off the tracks and down onto the beach as the long, black monster panted past. With a deep breath of relief, we trudged onward, the grey muck oozing in over the toes of our boots. The salt-sea air joyously hailed us as we picked our way over the shallow pools of water left stranded by the outgoing tide. Funny, flat sea-urchins, hermit crabs, and baby starfish basked in warm sun-lit puddles, A sharp, cracking smash drew our attention to the wheeling sea gull overhead who had just dropped his morning catch on the rocks beyond and was now slowly circling downward to devour his slimy clam. Suddenly, a sleek, black crow swooped, landed and rose again with a triumphant rasp-the fishy morsel in his beak.

From seaward came the monotonous chug-chug-chug of a powerful tug as it seemingly moved by inches, laboriously dragging a fat, cigar tow of logs in its wake. Ahead of us the shore glistened with wet green sea-weed and copper-colored kelp. An empty gin bottle and an old tomato can lay meshed in a mass of tangled debris. As we rounded the spit which lay outstretched as if pointing a finger toward the distant shore, the faint clang of the red bell-buoy drifted in to us. Bell-buoy-dinner bell-and suddenly we were hungry. supercharged Model A.

LAVINA MEYER was walking through the cemetery with FLOYD THUME, that handsome Romeo. What was Romeo doing in the cemetery? Well, what was Lavina doing there?

Who was PHYLLIS LINDEN with Sunday night and Tuesday. Oh, boy!

There were plenty of sunburned babies who returned from the WAA trip. There was a side trip, so we heard, on a raft which turned versatile and a merry swim was had by all.

A crash in the night! One brief second of silence! Four rustles in the dark. A dragon slithered out the second floor window—alas! The reptile was only on pajamas with SOUKIE inside. Simultaneously a shriek from EARL ECKERT, an hysterical laugh from BUD NEIL, followed by a mad scramble under the bed by WILBUR LITTLE. The frightened chaps finally gathered nerve enough to investigate the cause of it all. Chunks of plaster big as platters had fallen from the ceiling and walls of the hall at Reed's Roost.

And We Laugh

THE VILLAGE JOKESMITH

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village jokesmith stands. He gathers chestnuts by the peck And gives them monkey glands. He sends them to the radio To meet its huge demands. The smith, a mighty man is he, "Tis seldom that he rests; No crack that Adam ever pulled Eludes his ceaseless quests, His arm and back are strong as steel From lifting hoary jests. Week in, week out, from morn till night You can hear his scissors snip As he shears a musty magazine To procure some ancient quip Which was old before the Pyramids, But he doesn't give a rip. Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend, For thy never-ending gags Which the comics fling at microphones. And if thy output sags, I'll know thy source is at an end, And you've run through all the mags. -Reprint.

Dear Mama:

Dear Mama:

Since summer are shortly arriving I are making plans for vacation-time money-making purposes, because the fact push itself at me that today I are a man with dutiful responsibilities to self, family, and nation. Therefore, I inscribing request for job as follows. To Whom It May Concern,

St. Josephs Hospital,

Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Gentlemen:

I are fine Japanese boy who needing position as orderly to your great hospital for the duration of lovely summer season at salary which you name and I are accepting with joy.

I not knowing exact duties of orderly, but I are strong of wind and limbs, and when it coming to brain-work—wow! I are Johnny-on-spots you bet.

I are struck with awe at importance of intrepid men in white and the scent of chloroform are incense to own sharp nostrils so would I not being shrewd addition to your staff of comforters of mankind?

Your hopeful pal, WATA (Germicide) TOMATA. Thru The Lobby

with Earl Eckert

AVALON—It's a grand show at the Avalon this week-end and either feature alone is a splendid attraction. The first picture is "HAPPY LANDING" starring Sonja Henie, Don Ameche and Ethel Merman. The second show is "TT'S LOVE I'M AFTER," featuring Bette Davis, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. When in search for a good evening's entertainment remember the above two features are playing at the Avalon Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

MT. BAKER—The Mt. Baker theatre is sweeping the old town right off it's feet with the attractions scheduled for this week-end. Here they are: Friday and Saturday they are offering Bette Davis in "JEZEBEL" supported by Henry Fonda and George Brent. The second movie is "SCANDAL STREET" with Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell. I think that is enough said about Friday and Saturday.

Not satisfied with the attraction the management went out and got "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" for Sunday's feature attraction. This picture as you perhaps know is portrayed by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy along with Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo and Buddy Ebsen. As I have said in my column before, "Once in a blue moon, Hollywood puts out a Western that is really tops" and—it looks as tho that moon is here again. This is a swell picture of the west, saloons, bandits, sheriffs and love—and there you have the story. To complete the bill is The Jones Family in "A TRIP" TO PARIS." These last two shows start Sunday.

GRAND—"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL" is one of the nuttiest pictures to ever hit the Grand screen. Featuring Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet this comedy is about an American movie star, who under an assumed name is seeing London and Paris. She meets a Baron who is likewise traveling incognito. The fun follows when Carole, the actress, hires Fernand, the Baron, as her chef. Supporting these two are Ralph Bellamy and Allen Jenkins.

Rounding out the program is Jack Holt in "MAKING THE HEADLINES," a good murder mystery.

AMERICAN—The American theatre has two swell attractions this week-end in "SUBMARINE D-1" and "SECOND HONEYMOON." The first feature stars Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and George Brent. The picture portrays life on a submarine and how the sailors take to it. Pat and Wayne provide a few fireworks with the scrapping which makes a good show. The second cinema with Lorette Young and Tyrone Power shows how two lovers are brought back together, a grand show for entertainment. These two features are playing tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, May 27, 1938

Looking It Over Ellensburg Wins; Another Tesreau Makes Good In four hours the tennis boys will Bellingham Trail Viking Stock Soars **Ellensburg Places** Second; Total Number of Tri-college Records Increased One **Cheney Scoreless** Although breaking two of the four records broken at the Vikings Defeat Wildcats, 5-2: Tri-college track meet at El-Weather Has Effect on lensburg last Saturday, the to-Invaders From the Coast tal number of Tri-college records held by the Vikings was Climaxing of successful college only increased by one. As the competition, the Viking netmen records stand now, Cheney added the Tri-college tennis crown holds seven, Bellingham six, to their string of victories by deand Ellensburg, two. feating Ellensburg 5 to 2. Cheney, Nelson's record breaking the other contender was unable to jump of 6 feet 1-8 inch in the score a point. high jump, replacing the title According to the dopesters, the held by Holl, of Ellensburg, Vikings were expected to win the tigave the Vikings their one tle after viewing their previous perpoint advantage. Ever and Weformance against Ellensburg. The ber also broke the broad jump weather man almost upset the dope record, but as it was already bucket when he turned on the heat, held by a former Viking, did to the dismay of the coast boys. not have any effect on the to-After taking the first day to get tal number. used to the hot weather and the The Ellensburg relay team faster' courts, the locals breezed broke the record for that event One of the classthrough the final matches on Satand Carpine, of Cheney, dash-Weber and Eyer, both of Bellingiest club swingers at urday, dropping only the third sined to a new low in the 440 in ham, tied in the broad jump to Western Washington gles and the second doubles. other record crashing events of Thompson, of CWC, again ex-College and 1938 Trithe day. tended Fisher to three sets before college golf champ is dropping the match, while his ____PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS Jeff Tesreau of Abteammate, Carr, ran Cooper into erdeen. Tesreau also three sets before bowing out. Chinooks Climb Western is a varsity baseball Friday's results: Stephens (E) defeated Ulowetz League Ladder letterman from the University of Wash-(C), 6-0, 6-4 The Bellingham Chinooks split a ington. He has an Cooper (B) defeated Carr (E) uncle, also named double-header with the Vancouver varsity sweaters. -7, 7-5, 6-3. Jeff Tesreau, who Maple Leafs Tuesday, May 24, los-Harvie (B) defeated Eustace (C) pitched for the Giing the afternoon game 4-3 and WWC-6-1. 6-4. ants in the National walking off with the night game B. Fowler (B) defeated Hopkins league. In addition 7-2. (C), 6-1, 6-1. to his latest titles, After winning two straight from 100-yard dash-Won by Gagnon Taylor (E) defeated Knowles (C) Tesreau won the Tacoma and splitting the series 6-0. 6-0. Gravs Harbor Golf with Vancouver the Chinooks have Stephens and Thompson (E) dechampionship last moved up to within .022 of Tacoma. feated Ulowetz and Cary (C), 6-2 summer. the runner-up of league leader. 7-5. -Herald Staff Photo. Western International Carr and Taylor (E) defeated Jeff Tesreau, the new Tri-college, ace in a team match at Vancouver, Cooper and B. Fowler (B), 6-4, 5-7 Yakima golf champion, showed the boys and B. C. Tacoma The Aberdeen shotmaker won Saturday's results: girls how to play that hogback No. Bellingham Fisher (B) defeated Stephens (E) 4 hole at Birch Bay Sunday, when with plenty to spare. He was out Wenatchee ... 6-4. 4-6. 6-2. he sank his ball from the tee with in 34, one under par and blazed Vancouver Cooper (B) defeated Cary (C) Spokane .. one stroke. home on the new nine in 31 6-0. 6-1. ____PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS___ Tesreau aced it, holing out with a nudges. Tesreau barely missed a Thompson (E) defeated Harvie No. 6 iron on this tough and exact- second ace at the ninth when his B), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. WAA Salmon Bake B. Fowler (B) defeated Angeline ing 160-yard par-three hole, and pitch from the tee stopped about (E), 6-2, 6-2 Tickets on Sale then went on to post a scorching 65. three inches from the cup. Alto-D. Fowler (B) defeated Taylor three under par, to win Birch Bay's gether he had five birdies and a (E), 12-10, 6-0. Traditionally ending the spring annual spring tournament. It was hole in one on his card. Fisher and Harvie (B) defeated activities, the WAA will hold its an-Tesreau's second ace in less than a Tesreau is a brother of Elmer and Thompson and Stephens (E), 4-6, nual salmon bake next Tuesday, 6-2. 6-2. month, the Western Washington Louie Tesreau, of University of May 31, at the Rocks; time, 6:00. Taylor and Angeline (E) defeated college star having dropped in an Washington fame. Tickets will go on sale today, and Eustace and Hopkins (C), 6-2, 6-3. can be obtained from Miss Rupert, -----PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS Betty Swisher, or Marion Jones. With the WAAApproximately 15,000 postage The price is thirty cents, but there stamps are used annually by WWC By Rowe and Carlyle are delivered to the College in the Good evening, ladies! This is "sport" light as this week's sporting same length of time. your WAA reporter bringing you personality. Entering WWC in the latest news in the world of the fall of '36 as graduate of Ho-WWC is a college of drivers. Over sports. Climaxing this seasons spring quiam high school, Ruth has turntwo-thirds of its members possess sports, interhouse baseball games are in full swing. With super ed out for all the sports and next driver's licenses. year will hold the coveted office of teams from Town, Harborview, WAA president. This is just one Terrace House, and Collett Court,

Records Fall in Tri-College Meet; Eyer, Weber and Nalson Break Records in Two Events

Cheney,

In a track meet held at Ellensburg last Saturday, the Ellensburg Wildcats, of Central Washington college, scored an upset victory over the colleges from Western and Eastern Washington to win the Tri-college track and field championship for the first time since 1928.

Taking the majority of the points in the field events, Ellensburg took par or under. As for the track the lead at the start and amassed a total of 55 points to win. Eastern Washington college, of Cheney, took 40 points and Western Washington way WWC is proud of each and college, at Bellingham, collected 36. During the course of the meet four conference records fell and a fifth was tied. Nelson, of Bellingham, set a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1-8 inch.

> establish a new record of 22 feet 3 inches.

Summaries:

Mile run-Won by Brown (Cheney); Montgomery (Ellensburg), second; Zylstra (Bellingham), third. Time 4:34.

440-yard dash-Won by Carpeni (C), Hartman (E), second; Orchard (E), third. Time 49.5 seconds hand for the big meet.... Eyer felt (new conference record), displacing pretty sick about not cracking the record of 51.1 seconds set by Ott, (Cheney).

> (B), Woodward (E), second; Jones (E), third. Time 9.9 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Chissus (C); Tisdale (B), second; Love (E), third. Time 15.5 seconds

880-yard run-Won by Bowers (E), Zier (C), second; Ellis (B), laugh when he coolly remarked that record held by Kenoyer, Belling-

Vikings Win Tennis And Golf Crowns In Tri-College Meet At Ellensburg

Tesreau Leads Norsemen To Another Title

Ellensburg Places Second With 479; Record Set By Chase Still Intact

Led by Jeff Tesreau, the WWC golf team retained its Tri-college golf title at Ellensburg last Friday with a three-man total of 453. Ellensburg was second with 479 and Cheney was third with 545.

Tesreau's 36-hole score of 144 was just two strokes over the conference record set by Manford Chase, of WWC, last year. Finishing eight strokes back of Tesreau to capture runner-up honors was Ed Dickson, of Ellensburg.

In the four-man team match against Ellensburg Wildcats, the Vikings overwhelmed the central Washington school to the tune of 11 to 1, to complete two years of undefeated play in intercollegiate competition. Few other schools in the West can boast of such a record.

Traveling to Ellensburg as fourth man, Homer Morris went to work in his match to win three points and his first varsity letter. Both Morris and Jimmy Armstrong, who have been battling all season long for a position on the squad, have gathered enough points this season to win

Summary. Ellensburg-Kidder .21/2 Cappa Chase Correa Tesreau ..21/2 Dickson Morris ...3 Fitterer Total11 Total PATRONIZE VIKING ADVERTISERS

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Won Lost Pct. ..17 6 .739 .542 Superior Meat .520 Merchants480 Northwest Cycle .625 .375 Coal Mines286 . 2 Dorcy's . .143 Whitewashing the Cycles to the tune of 11 to 1 Tuesday night, the Superiors entered first place in the Community league. During the first four and a half innings the game was deadlocked but in the second half of the fourth, the Superiors drove in eight runs to clinch the game.

Monday night the Coal Mines and Dorcy's South Siders clashed in a game that wound up in a 10 to 10 tie at the end of eight innings.



SUCCESS

THE VIKINGS A From the Ellensburg trip: Profs. Kibbe, Grim and Philippi were on

By J. CARVER

(Pinch-hitting for B. Fowler)

have wound up the inter-collegiate

athletic program for 1937-38 with

their match against Willamette at

Salem, Oregon. At this point it

might be appropriate to send up a few cheers for WWC's spring ath-

letes. The tennis team, up until

the Webfoot state trip, was unde-

feated, just the opposite from the

1937 gang-the five men who were

stymied in every match. The golf-

ers-now there's a real team, one

Coach Carver will long remember.

They've taken the measure of nine-

teen straight matches in the last two

years, Tesreau shooting consistently

men, well, they tried hard, broke

records, but there weren't enuf com-

petitors to win many meets. Any-

every one for helping to keep the

school up in the athletic world.

PICKUPS

vault record, but we understand the runway was a good place for a motorcycle climb. . . . Nelson celebrated his breaking the h. j. record by reading his Lit. book. . . . All of the fellows took a turn on the ferris wheel, etc., that was next door to the track. . . . Nicholson, 'Cat coach, accused Lappy of importing all his tennis players, but Lap had the last third. Time 2:01 (ties conference

all five men were born in Belling- ham). 220-yard dash-Won by Carpeni ham.... Harvie was affected most by the intense heat. (C), Gagnon (B), second; Hart-

Question: What WWC man looks man (E), third. Time 22.6 seconds. like a coming golf champion? . . Two-mile run-Won by Howatt Al Stover was well impressed by the (B), Gillespie (E), second; Mont-No. Division track meet even tho he gomery (E), third. Time 10:32.8. had to climb the fence to get in. . . 220-yard low hurdles --- Won by Doc Rhodes and his Turner soft-Chissus (C), Jones (E), second; Felballers tried for the third time to ber (C), third. Time 26.2 seconds. beat Viking Manor, Tuesday, but Mile relay — Won by Centra fell back in defeat, 11-5. . . . Hail Washington (Hartman, Bowers the champs: V. M. . . . Scoop: The Love, Orchard), Cheney second. U. of Mexico will play a basketball Time 3:30.1 (new conference mark game here next winter. . . . Better replacing record of 3.30.2 held by search 'em first, Lap. . . . Ellensburg Cheney).

Shot put-Won by Hansa (E), Otand Cheney are in favor of two-