

Time Stagers On

By Two Typical Tools, Simonds and Goodrich



IDEAL GIRL
I've never been dated,
I've never been kissed,
They said if I waited,
No man could resist
The lure of a pure, innocent
miss.
The trouble is this—
I'm fifty.

CLOSE CALL
A man in Detroit, awak-
ened from a sound sleep by
a prowler climbing in his
window, grabbed an axe,
crept to the window and gave a tremendous chop. The house-
breaker fled. The man turned on the light and discovered the
prowler's hat pinned to the window sill by the axe. No more
night work for us, Goodrich.

FUZZ . . .
Simp and I were discussing the prospects of a beard growing
contest. We've concluded that WWC needs and really deserves
longer and bushier beards. Prospective "House of David" men
would then get a chance to display their five o'clock shadows, and
at the same time give their faces a rest (no comment). Prizes
could be given for the longest, shortest, toughest (Biggs by a whis-
ker!), blackest, reddest, etc., with a gorgeous group of gals as
judges. This is merely a suggestion, but we would like to see
somebody instigate it. Speaking of beards, who was that girl I
saw you with last night?

PICTURE (2)
That atrocity at the top of this column is to be blamed on
Tiffany and Tiffany alone. We co-operated. Just how he got
started in photography is an interesting story. First we must go
back to his high school days. He took a college preparatory
course from Bellingham high (he also took a salt shaker from
Hardwick's, but is persistent in his claims that neither have ever
done him any good). For graduation his dad gave him a 39-cent
Brownie and a roll of film. He's been at it ever since.

PRATTLE . . .
Don't forget the swimming meet tonight. . . . Ole Lee has his
name upside down on his license plates every year—he gets the
number 337-370, which upside down spells his name—okay,
turn it over and look at it then. . . . The Seattle Hotel association
was surprised to receive a notice from a Miami group that they
planned to come "north for the winter" since it is so cold in Flor-
ida at the present time—something screwy here. . . . Report comes
through that a London woman was found frozen in solid ice in
her bath tub—it's either German propaganda or literature from the
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. . . . Have you read the
book "The Joys of Being a Mummy," written by Tut-tut, one-
eyed Egyptian prince?

Bode Heads Installation



Bette Bode, WWC freshman, recently was installed worthy ad-
visor of the Bellingham assembly No. 17, Order of Rainbow Girls.

Ernest Wolff Rejoices In America; Student Response Pleases Him

There was a little man who was there—and happily so—at WWC
last Friday. He sat at the piano and played and sang to an
audience that he enjoyed as much as it enjoyed him.
That little man was Ernest Wolff, an artist sincerely earnest in
his presentation of lieder. Black-haired, beetle-browed, with his
brown eyes shining, he stood in Nils Boson's tiny office after the
assembly performance and talked exuberantly of his vocation, his
country, his audiences.
His country? It is our country. Mr. Wolff is becoming an
American as fast as possible—and he is the living example of a
German who is glad he isn't in Germany. He has his first citi-
zenship papers, and he said, with joy on his face and pride in his
voice: "I am one-eighth of an American!"

WWC Musically Intelligent
Our country is growing in the appreciation of music. That, he
thinks, is wonderful. He implied that the audience at WWC was
rather intelligent, musically speaking.

Bemoaning somewhat the present European situation, Mr. Wolff
described the magnitude of his would-have-been tour in Europe
this year. Four concerts were scheduled in England, four in
Sweden, and eight in Holland—all of which had to be cancelled.
Incidentally, he cannot even cross the northern border and appear
in Canada, for he still has his German passport.

Played Own Piano Arrangement
Pleased at the reception accorded his piano presentation at the
conclusion of the program, Mr. Wolff admitted that it was his own
arrangement, played as he felt it. "You must sing inside yourself
when you play the piano," he said.

Inquisitive Instructor Nils Boson, seriously thinking of the sing-
er's program, inquired, "What do you do when you have a cold?"
Not-so-slow Mr. Wolff replied triumphantly, "I play!" And al-
though the loss of his voice would impair his vocation irreparably,
indications are that the little man with the shining personality
would still be an exceedingly popular artist.

Jury Decision Disputed By Owners

**Jury Evaluates Land Much
Higher Than State Offer;
Two Owners Not Satisfied**
Disputing the verdict of the jury,
Margaret G. Day and J. B. Hann,
two of the property owners involved
in the condemnation suit last Mon-
day, filed a motion for judgment in
superior court Monday. Other
property owners involved have ac-
cepted the jury verdict.

All prices were set higher by the
jury than the state offered. Nina
May Yoes will receive \$7,900 in com-
parison with the state offer of
\$4,500. George Jenkins and wife
were awarded \$6,000. The state had
offered \$4,000. May Muir Forrest
will receive \$4,200 for property eval-
uated by the state at \$3,000. The
jury raised the J. B. Hann property
evaluation from \$2,250 to \$2,500.
Margaret Day will get \$5,000 for
property evaluated at \$4,750 by the
state. The latter two seek to boost
their property evaluation to \$3,804
and \$7,000, respectively.

Despite the suit, President W. W.
Haggard stressed the fact that the
training school might not be built
on the condemned land. Three pos-
sible sites are still being discussed.
Other than the disputed property,
the board is considering the corner
of Twenty-First and Sehome Drive
and the grandstand site as possible
building spots.

Lack of playground space is the
principal objection to the site origi-
nally chosen for the training
school. However, the other sites
are disadvantageous because of
either distance or difficulty in find-
ing a good foundation.

Timely Tips On News Reading

"How Not to Read Newspapers" is
the subject of Paul Maerker Bran-
den's lecture for Tuesday's assem-
bly. Dr. Branden comments on cur-
rent events, drawing upon his per-
sonal experiences of over twenty-
five years of newspaper writing and
editing.

After taking his degree of doctor
of philosophy at Berlin university,
Branden shipped around the world
as a cabin boy on board a 3,000-ton
tramp steamer. He became an
American citizen in 1916. With the
entrance of the United States into
the World War, he joined the for-
eign language division of the Liber-
ty Loan committee. After the war,
he made frequent trips to Europe to
collect material for feature articles
and books.

Monologist To Come
Miss Mary Waterstreet, a gradu-
ate of the School of Speech at
Northwestern university, will pre-
sent the monodrama, "First Ladies
of the Land Live Again," in the reg-
ular assembly Friday.

The presidents' wives she imper-
sonates in historical dramas are
Martha Washington, Dolly Madison,
Sarah Childress Polk, Mary Todd
Lincoln, Edith Bolling Wilson, and
Eleanor Roosevelt. The gowns Miss
Waterstreet wears are replicas of
those in the Smithsonian institu-
tion. Hair arrangements for each
character have been designed to
represent the coiffures of the per-
iod.

Klipsun Sponsors Snap Contest

In an effort to improve the Klipsun
college year book, Editor Doug
Lince is holding a snapshot contest.
Any amateur photographer inter-
ested in competing is asked to de-
posit his entries in the snapshot box
at the head of stairs in the main
hall.

Candid shots of college life—
studying, hiking, skiing, campus
snaps—are what is wanted, accord-
ing to Lince. Cash prizes, which
will be awarded on the merits of
pictorial quality, composition, and
human interest, will be awarded in
assembly following the close of the
contest. The closing date is Febru-
ary 21 at 4 o'clock.

Gals To Gallivant

On the evening of February 15,
the WAA folk dancing festival will
be held in the new gym of the phys-
ical education building.
Numerous countries will be rep-
resented in groups listed as European,
British, Southern Europe, and
American folk dances. These will
be done in colorful native costumes
with appropriate backdrop settings.
The festival, under the direction
of Miss Virginia Hawke of the Phys-
ical Education staff, is open to
students and to the public.

Eleven Prom Princess Finalists

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| BERNICE MONSON,
Bellingham | MARY BARRON,
Stanwood | WANDA BARCI,
Bellingham |
| BETTY BIRD,
Bellingham | JACQUELINE GRIFFITH,
Bellingham | RUTH HILL,
Bellingham |
| JEAN MORGAN,
Snoqualmie Falls | FRANCIS NEEVEL,
Lynden | JEAN CHRISTENSEN,
Rochester |
| EILEEN COLLINGS,
Bellingham | | DORLESE MILLER,
Bellingham |

Final selection will be made the week of the dance. The official "Princess of the Prom" will be pre-
sented for the first time during her radio coronation, as the Prom takes the air.

JUDGES: Mrs. L. A. Nygard; Keith Davis, Bruno's; Ben Sefrit, Bellingham Herald.

Board Approves Publications Prom Expenses As Committees Speed Final Preparations

park your plates . . .

If your pedal equipments are re-
quired with steel on the heel,
change 'em. If your brogans are
tipped at the toe, untip 'em. If your
shoes are metal-plated to prevent
wear and rip, there'll be some
changes made.

Precisely put: If it is humanly
possible refrain from donning shoes
with metal plates until after the
Publications Prom. With the fate
of future dances in the new gym
depending upon the amount of wear
and tear done the maple courts, the
Collegian and Klipsun staffs ear-
nestly ask that students be observ-
ing of their footgear for February
16.

Study Groups Meet Again

Northwest Regional Curriculum
study groups will meet for the sec-
ond time this year on February 10
at Mount Vernon high school with a
large number of WWC faculty
members in attendance.

Participating in the program will
be Dr. Kenneth G. Warner, direc-
tor of the Northwest Regional con-
ference, Portland, Ore.; Dr. Edgar
M. Draper, professor of education,
University of Washington; and W.
Virgil Smith, assistant superintend-
ent of schools, Seattle, Wash.

The program will be as follows:
"The Pacific Northwest Resources
Summer Workshops," Dr. Warner,
Dr. Draper, and Mr. Smith; "The
Function of the Curriculum Labor-
atory," Dr. Draper; "Desirable
Curriculum Practices in Democratic
Education," Mr. Smith; workshop
activities and discussion in Eng-
lish, Mathematics, Social Studies,
and Science.

Following the meeting a lunch-
eon will be served. Faculty mem-
bers who attended the first confer-
ence on January 13 were: President
W. W. Haggard, Miss Elsie Wend-
ling, H. C. Philippi, L. A. Kibbe,
Miss Nora Cummins, Miss Kath-
erine Casanova, H. C. Rucknick,
Miss Pearl Merriman, Lyle Brew-
er, Miss Marjorie Dawson, John
R. Williams, Miss Ruth Van
Pelt, Miss Ruth Platt, Miss Ruth
Melendy, Dr. Paul Grim, and
Miss Wilma Trent. Many of these
are expected to attend the Mount
Vernon meeting, of which Dr. Grim
is chairman.

Mornings For Kuder

Effective immediately, Dr. Merle
Kuder, registrar, will keep office
hours only in the morning. Dr. Kuder
is doing research and study on
special problems concerning admin-
istration of student personnel.

Students who wish to confer with
the registrar concerning programs
may do so in the morning. Miss
Burnham, recorder, will also be
available for planning programs
and working out graduation plans.

Special Assembly Displays Beauties

With Bill Tiffany, Klipsun staff
photographer, acting as master of
ceremonies, a special assembly was
held Thursday to advertise the
forthcoming publications' prom.
Presented before the student body
were twenty-five girls, nominated by
various organizations. Of these,
eleven were chosen as finalists, and
one will be selected to be princess
of the prom. The judges were Keith
Davis, portrait specialist of the
Bellingham Herald; Ben Sefrit, from
the Bellingham Herald; and Mrs. L. A.
Nygard, local artist.

Music for the occasion was fur-
nished by the Collegian Corn Frit-
ters, and the WWC string ensemble
under the leadership of Don Bu-
shell.

Delegation Personally Invites County Senior Staffs; Guest Tickets To Be Available

With the board of control's ap-
proval of a tentative budget as the
highlight of the week, the combined
staffs of the Klipsun and the
WWCollegian Thursday turned to
the final preparatory details of the
first all-college gratis informal in
Western Washington's history. The
gala Publications Prom is red-pen-
cilled February 16 on the social
calendar.

Personal Invitations Extended

Monday and Tuesday saw a stu-
dent delegation from the college
publication department visit the
eight high schools of the county to
deliver personal invitations to the
advisers of the respective newspa-
pers and annuals, for the senior
members of these staffs. Sumas-
Nooksack, Custer, Meridian, Fern-
dale, Mt. Baker, Lynden, Blaine,
and Bellingham high schools were
contacted. Patrons and patronesses
of the affair will be leading news-
paper and radio editors and their
wives of Whatcom county, as well
as faculty members.

Prom on Air

One outstanding feature of the
Prom will be broadcasting by radio
of the important events. The Prin-
cess of the Prom will be announced
in a novel manner during the time
the program is on the air. Staff
members of both publications "away
back when" will be introduced over
the air, with honor to be accorded
the oldest present.

Guest Tickets Available Soon

The guest situation for students
of the college who wish to invite
outsiders is being aired in com-
mittee with definite action as to the
number of tickets available due
next week. All alumni are issued a
cordial invitation to attend, how-
ever.

Prom Principals

Following are official committees
released by Doug Lince and Bill
Ridder, WWC publication editors,
and co-heads of the Publications
Prom.

Invitations and reception: Shir-
lee Cratsenberg, chairman; Lois
Hilby, Aagot Jensen, Delayne Wal-
ton, Alice Gooding, Jim Goodrich,
Ralph Simonds, Norma Stangle,
and Irene Fyhn.

Program and Souvenirs: Delayne
Walton, chairman; Marion Clarke,
Norma Stangle.

Music: Frank Holbrook, chair-
man; Leroy Holcomb, Bill Hatch.
Decorations: Bernice Monson and
Jacqueline Griffith, co-chairmen;
Harold Thal, Neill Davy, Lyman
Handy, Mary Matzke, Bill Harring-
ton, Eric Phillips, Wayne Kotula,
Pat Machermer, Nancy Pat Cooper,
Betty Rusher, Wayne Miner.

Refreshments: Melba Mayhew,
chairman; Aagot Jensen, Gladys
Miles.

**Doormen and Checkroom attend-
ants:** Al Biggs, chairman; Paul
Glenn.

Guest Tickets: Lela Kaufman,
chairman; Francis Daley, Cleon
Butz.
Clean-up: Stewart McLeod, chair-
man; Paul Glenn, Stan Targus,
Harold Thal, Smiley Hall.
Assembly: Doug Lince, chairman;
Audrene Feldt, Derry Conlee, Bill
Tiffany.

Radio: Bill Tiffany, chairman;
Shirlee Cratsenberg, Jim Goodrich.

flash for beauty . . .

All the finalists in the Prin-
cess of the Prom beauty parade
are urged to be present in for-
mal attire at the auditorium at
4:00 today, Friday. Publicity
photos will be taken of the
eleven reigning coeds.

Spring Quarter Registration February 15

**Student Teachers for Spring
Quarter To Pre-Register
First; March 5 Last Day**

Pre-registration for spring quar-
ter will start February 15 when stu-
dent teachers for spring quarter will
sign up in room 122, according to
an announcement released by the
registrar's office yesterday. Spring
quarter student teachers will pre-
register through February 16.

Students graduating in June or
August who are not student teach-
ing spring quarter will pre-regis-
ter on February 19 and 20, with
February 21, 23, and 26 being left
open for the pre-registration of di-
ploma freshmen.

Primary Upper Class on 27
Primary and intermediate course
students who are not freshmen will
pre-register on February 27, while
those in the junior high school cur-
riculum who are not freshmen will
sign up for spring quarter classes
on February 28. February 29 is the
day reserved for pre-nursing stu-
dents.

Non-diploma March 1

All non-diploma and special stu-
dents may pre-register on March 1
and March 4. March 5 is the last
day for pre-registration. Only those
who have not been able to pre-reg-
ister before for unavoidable reasons
may sign up on March 5. Any nec-
essary program changes may be
made March 6 and March 7.

Two Days for Fees

Students have two days in which
to pay their fees this quarter:
March 25 and 26. Beginning Mon-
day, March 25, any student now in
school who has not pre-registered
on one of the dates provided, will
be charged a late registration fee of
\$1.00. Those who have not paid
fees by March 26 will also be subject
to a \$1.00 late registration fee.

All students, excepting student
teachers for spring quarter, will
pre-register in the office of the reg-
istrar. "Those expecting to gradu-
ate in June or August should be
sure their programs have all the
necessary requirements," cautioned
Registrar Merle S. Kuder.

Send 'Him' Tulips For AWS Dance

"Wooden shoe dyke to go to the
AWS Dutch dance with me?" say
WWC women students when asking
for a date to the informal February
10 in the Crystal ballroom. It has
been suggested that, if a bouton-
niere is being sent to the lucky
male, it be a tulip in accordance
with the Dutch theme.

Names must be on the permanent
list by Tuesday, February 6. If any
change in plans occurs before that
time, it is imperative that the name
be crossed off the permanent list.

Faculty members will be invited
to be honor guests at the winter
quarter informal. Maurie Tweet's
orchestra will furnish the music.

dateline

- Friday, February 2
9:00 p. m.—Phalanx Barn Fro-
lic YMCA Gym.
- Saturday, February 3
11:00 a. m.—UBC women
guests of WAA. All day pro-
gram.
- 8:30 p. m.—Junior party, train-
ing school gym.
- Sunday, February 4
7:15 a. m.—WAA ski trip. Meet
in front of PE building.
- Monday, February 5
7:30 p. m.—General Alkiah
club meeting, Edens hall
clubroom.
- Tuesday, February 6
11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Paul
Maerker Branden, lecture.
- Wednesday, February 7
12:20 p. m.—Collegiate Christ-
ian Fellowship student meet-
ing in room 208.
- Thursday, February 8
2:30-3:30 p. m.—AWS tea,
room 213.
- 4:00 p. m.—YWCA meeting,
room 208.
- 7:30 p. m.—WAA festival.
- 9:15 p. m.—Collegian broad-
cast, KVOS.
- Friday, February 9
11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Wash-
ington-Lincoln program.

**Have You Duped A
Date, Yet?
Do It, Darn It!
February 16
Ain't So Far Off**

Former Collegian County Officer

Leonard L. Beahan, former WWC
student, will be the new county pro-
bation officer, succeeding Miss Ag-
nes Eilers, who has acted as proba-
tion officer for two years. An order
appointing Mr. Beahan was entered
in superior court last Wednesday,
signed by both Judge Ralph O. Ol-
son and Judge Hobart S. Dawson.
Mr. Beahan has been acting as
field executive for the Boy Scouts
in this district. It was because of
his activities in this field that he
was chosen for the county position.

Juniors Give Party

"Will you be my Valentine?" is
the theme of the junior party held
tomorrow night in the training
school gym from 8:30 till 11:30, an-
nounced Bill Schweingruber, class
president.

Committees for the affair are
headed by Shirley Shannon, re-
freshments, and Jean Morgan, fac-
ulty. Maurice Tweet's orchestra
will furnish the music for the
dance.

Dresses, Suits Appropriate For Publications Prom

With Marian Clarke

The prom's the thing—in fact it sounds so exciting that everyone is in a dither about what to wear. Since it is to be a very special and elegant affair, the committee in charge of the Publications Prom unanimously decided that the dance be an Informal and that students come forth in their best "big 'n' tucker." All of which means that the girls are to wear long dresses and the boys to wear their best suits and ties.

However, we thought it only fair that you students should voice your opinions. Many representative members of our student body were asked this question, "What do you think we should wear to the Publications Prom?" Several of the replies are printed below.

GALS

Ann Baughman: "I'd like formals! I know I probably disagree with some of the other girls in this, but I don't think we have enough Informals at this school."

Nella Cannon: "Gee, I don't know—it would be fun to have it an Informal if all the kids would turn out just like they do at rec hour."

Marie Davis: "Definitely formal! Why? After all we are initiating the new gymnasium and it just seems like it would be appropriate to really dress up."

Nancy Nix: "Personally, I'd like a chance to wear short afternoon dresses to at least one dance a year."

"Becky" Becker: "Oh, I'd like formal! If we're choosing a queen and everything it should be a "dresy" affair—so I'm all for it."

Gail Horn: "Formals would be nice if you can get transportation otherwise it wouldn't work so well."

FELLAS

Murray Healy: "I'd like a formal dance. It's going to be in the new gym for the first time, and it's also the first Publications Prom we've ever had—we ought to do the thing up right!"

Robert Maggy: "I have a personal prejudice for formal dances so my opinion really couldn't be counted. Sure, I go to some of the Informals, but I don't like the atmosphere very well."

Jim Hollingsworth: "Formals would be nifty. I like the idea because there will be a lot of the students who never have been to an Informal, but there's nothing to stop them this time because it's free."

Dick Dombroski: "An Informal would be nice, but if we're asking the high school kids, it wouldn't give them a good slant on college life, I think."

Fred White: "I'd like an Informal because a lot of students would go who have never had the nerve or money to ask someone to the other dances."

Jim Junkin: "An Informal—all the girls like to really dress up, and we fellas like to see them that way."

Jack Sievi: "Oh, Informal. A lot of the kids I've talked with like the idea."

Swing Your Partners to the Left— Or, Have You a Date Yet?

With all eyes fixed on February 16 and the gayly anticipated Publications Prom, WWC is preparing for its first gratis Informal.

Unable to "get going" until a board of trustee's meeting could bring action on the new gym question, the combined staffs of Western Washington's publications are striving for a social success. Several unforeseen demands changed incidental plans but the original plot for an informal that will linger in the memory has taken growth and not change for its action.

Radio time, novel souvenirs, guest honors, and the best of dancing conditions should enable the Publications Prom to transform winter quarter's comparative social drabness into a much anticipated season for the highest enjoyment.



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BILL RIDDER	Editor-in-Chief
Al Biggs	Sports Editor
Wayne Miner	Asst. Sports Editor
Delayne Walton	News Editor
Shirlee Cratsenberg	Copy Editor
Nancy Pat Cooper	Asst. Copy Editor
Bernice Monson, Lois Hilby	Society Editors
Harold Thal	Asst. Copy Boy
Bill Tiffany	Photographer
STEWART McLEOD	Business Manager
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Betty Rusher	Business Accountant
Helen Tauscher	Typist

REPORTERS: Frances Daley, Wayne Miner, Paul Glenn, Ralph Simonds, Stan Targus, Jim Goodrich, Aagot Jensen, Neil Davy, Lyman Handy, Lela Kaufman.
CUB REPORTERS: Wayne Kotula, Alice Gooding, Pat Machemer, Irene Fyhn, Bill Hatch, Mary Matzke, Leroy Holcomb, Bill Harrington, and Eric Phillips.

RUTH A. BURNET..... Adviser

Kerenski's Komments

By Harold Thal

Lest veek I em heffink one from de most beautifool times in mine collech carhear. I em teeking oud a blont from Edens Holl. Furst we are goink to a mofink pickchure. Hid vos a beautifool pickchure depictink de life in old Roosia. I ken joost see mineselv in mine Cosack clotink. You no off course dat I vos an aristakrat in old Roosia. Off course dat ish vuy I em comink to Amerika, dem Bolsheviks ent me not aggreink on surlin subjects. Natural I em not vontink to kill eny off dem Bolsheviks so I em leafink. Dey no chaze me oud, I em just leafink off mine own accord.

Vell to ged beck to dem subject. Efter teekink mine goorl to dis moofie, we are goink oud on de road to dence ent partake off some good old Vodka. Haf pas twelfe we are leafink dis place, for to get mine goorl bek to dis Edens Holl poe von azager. On de vey bek to town, I em fallink asleep et de wheel of mine roommates ootomobeel. (De vodka, she em teeking effect.) Before I em knowink vod is happenink de car, she em goink into de deetch.

Pie de time I em gettink de car oud from de deetch eet ish haf pest two. Final I em brinkink de goorl oop de Edens Holl steps et dree o'clock.

Monday Mornink ven I em readink de bulletin end I am seink, Kerenski Bottomoff, please see de Dean from Voomen et vonce. I em not knowink vod to do. Shoul I see de Dean or leaf school ent go beck to Roosia?

IRC's 13th Birthday

Founded in 1927 by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, the International Relations club is one of the oldest at WWC. The local club is an active part of the mother organization.

With Miss Nora Cummins as adviser, the club members actively engage in discussion of international events and local events.

The club's purpose, as expressed in the preamble of its constitution, is to endeavor to maintain a broad-mindedness and a fair judgment in discussing national events.

According to club leaders, the club has much to offer in the way of having the student take an active part in the forwarding of the interests of his country and community.

The first IRC president was elected at the second meeting of the club on February 15, 1927. The organization has largely increased since its beginning and has gone beyond its quota of members.

Since its birth, the club has had many speakers from different countries, the purposes of which were to give to the members a better understanding of the customs and religions of the country.

Fred McHenry is president of the IRC. The club is practically a local affair, with the other similar organizations in Bellingham co-operating.

It possesses a private library maintained in the Social Science office. The newest books of political science and international affairs are the proud possessions of the members.

Each spring the IRC clubs of the colleges in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho get together for a round-table discussion.

Blue Room Center AWS Festivities

Katherine Newell, chairman of the tea and fashion show for the AWS high school girls' conference, February 9, has chosen the following girls to be in the fashion show: Jackie Griffith, Jo Jeffers, Frances McCaddon, Loretta Schuidt, Alice Gooding, June Cory, Pat Crowley, Helen Lindstrom, Eileen Forhan, Margaret Jenkins, Irene Rohlfing, Peggy Jo Smith, Marie Tegenfeldt, Betty Anne Gillim, Bettie Bode, Betty Jones, Jeanette Poplack, Jo Needham, Alice Benn, Jean Morgan, Betty Jean Bailey, Aileen Whetstone, Marian Jones, and Elsie Harlow.

Edens hall Blue room, scene of the tea and fashion show will be decorated in accordance with Valentine's day. Fresh flowers will adorn the table and mantle. Marian Jones and Aileen Whetstone are in charge of the script for the fashion show.

CAMPI COAST TO COAST

In a Hillsdale college psychology exam the following answer was given to the question, "What is a moron?" "A moron is a person with several husbands and wives, an insane sort of individual."—Hillsdale. How would you say it, Mr. Kibbe?

It is estimated that the average student, when cramming for exams, loses two pounds in weight.—Los Angeles Collegian. At this rate WWC will weigh 1990 pounds less when the end of the quarter comes around.

The following "screwy" towns were discovered by a geography class to exist in the United States—Ash, Kan.; Ogo, Ga.; Odear, Me.; Shoo, Fla.; Skeleton, Ky.; Handy, Miss.; Fiven, Tenn.; Kay, O. Pretty facetious, huh?

President Roosevelt was flunked in one of his law courses at Columbia by Harlan F. Stone, who is now a supreme court justice. That doesn't mean a failure guarantees you the presidency, ha, ha.

I wish I was a moment, In my History class, For no matter how dull the moments are, They always seem to pass.

Ted Underhill, an amateur camera enthusiast who snapped a picture of the king and queen on their visit last summer, made enough money from the sale of the picture to finance himself for a complete year at the University of British Columbia.

A survey at Emory university revealed that, out of every pack of cigarettes that you buy, about one-quarter of that number will be bummed by the time the final cigarette is gone.

Spotlighting—Jo Jeffers, Johnny Ellis

By Bill Hatch
There is a young lassie Who lives in the farm, If you've guessed Jo Jeffers, You'd really be warm.

To many a club rule She does conform, And all stand in awe To watch her perform.

Perhaps by this time you've guessed who the woman of the week is. Right! Jo Jeffers graduated from Ephrata, Washington, high school in 1936, and was not long in deciding that college was the place for her. She attended the University of Washington for two years and then transferred to WWC; she's now a fifth quarter student here and has recently joined the ranks of our "Fraternal Order of Student Teachers."

If she was not slow in deciding to go to college, neither were WWC students slow to recognize in her the stuff of which club women are made. She became active almost immediately in several organizations, and is now treasurer of the Association for Childhood Education as well as being secretary of the Associated Women Students. She also has the high honor of being a charter member and organizer of the TT's, whatever that is. (Maybe you other fellows can pry it out of her. It seems to be a deep, dark secret!)

Her executive ability was brought to light when she was elected one quarter representative to the Board of Control. But don't assume from all this that Jo has time for nothing but work. Her dark brown hair and brown eyes were given a chance to shine when she was a princess at the last Homecoming, and she seizes any opportunity to go skiing, hiking or swimming, her favorite sports. A good, fast game of tennis is also to her liking.

Perhaps you've wondered if there isn't just some little thing wrong with her. Well, don't tell a soul, but her roommate would appreciate a little co-operation in keeping their bunkhouse in order. And, then, here's a pointer for whom it may concern. She likes hamburgers, with onions.

"AH, WILDERNESS!"

NEXT PRODUCTION
"A very wholesome and entertaining play about family life of a generation ago." So Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, local Theater Guild president, sums up his reaction to Eugene O'Neill's famous play, "Ah, Wilderness!" which is to be presented at the Prospect street theater February 7, 8, and 9.

Considered by many to be O'Neill's greatest play, it tells in a rich and delightful style the story of a small town New England family as the various members move through their trials and troubles to happiness at the end.

Many domestic types, familiar to everyone, can be recognized in the play; there is the tolerant and understanding father, the sympathetic mother, habitually drunken uncle, wistful maiden aunt, and the children whose adolescent escapades

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Sharp, Flat Flatter

By Leroy Holcomb

JAZZ

One explanation of how the word "jazz" originated is that it was through the fault of a sign painter. Because of a lack of space on an advertisement, the painter had to abbreviate the name of Bojzy James, a Negro band leader, to Jas. A pal of Bojzy's, seeing the sign, rushed up to him and shouted, "Let's razz old Jas." From that time forward, razzing old Jas. became a by-word of his friends. The greeting soon changed to such phrases as Old Jas, Mister Jas, and simply Jas. The spelling of Bojzy's unsanctioned pseudonym evolved first from Jas to Jass and then proceeded more phonetically to Jazz. The change was probably due to the word razz, with which Jazz was associated.

FAREWELL, SONGS OF '39

Favorite song among dance band leaders for 1939 was "Sunrise Serenade!" Just one point behind the Serenade, was "Deep Purple," following these came "South of the Border," "And the Angels Sing," and the "Beer Barrel Polka."
Robbins publishing house, who published "Deep Purple," "Stairway to the Stars" and "Moonlight Serenade," was the most popular publisher among the band leaders.

WHO'S WHO

Who knows "Sloppy Joe"? He is the owner of a famous bar in Havana, Cuba. Sloppy Joe recently made news in Metronome by bouncing the musicos in favor of an electric record player. Slop's (for short) decision was a surprise, in view of the fact that the place has had a hand for the past four years. The critics fear that Slop's canned music craze may spread to other resorts, which might result in the musicians having to go on WPA—if there is such a thing in Cuba.

Spring Skirts Short

SPRING—SPRANG—SPRUNG—
Spring ushers in white; white shirt frocks, white slacks, white play suits; so, from the looks of that, the Lux stock market is slated to go up 10 points. White linen dresses blessed with red-ribbed pockets and belts and full skirts will look cool and clean on the street and at the golf course. Slacks will have the Turkish effect—big and baggy; or they may be straight and cuffs. Now what are you going to be, big and baby or straight and cuffs?

TEN BEST DRESSED—

Paris dressmakers in a tie vote placed two duchesses, Windsor and Kent, on the pedestal as the best dressed women in the world for the year. The dressmakers said that the former Wallis Simpson's taste was better for evening gowns and receptions while Kent's taste was superior in tailored and morning clothing. Notable in the poll was the entrance of Queen Elizabeth into the "Ten Best," and the appearance of Doris Duke Cromwell, Barbara Hutton Reventlow and others.

SKIRTS—

Nary a slim skirt will be seen in '40. Knees can be half bare and more conservative girls can wear their skirts 15 inches from the ground.

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Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
and
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Tom Brown and Peggy Moran

Mr. and Mrs. Osier



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Osier, married during the holiday season, are residing near Lynden. Mrs. Osier, nee Margaret E. Gilmore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gilmore, Lynden. Mr. Osier is a former WWC student.

Betty Adams Engaged; Birthdays Celebrated

Beverly Hall
Mrs. Anna Magallon, house mother at Beverly hall, left last Thursday for Seattle where she spent the week-end.

El Nido
Visitors of Phyllis Harmeling last week-end were her mother, Mrs. Philip Harmeling, from Rockport, and Marian Peterson, former WWC student, from Seattle.

Harborview
Wednesday evening the girls of Harborview had a progressive dinner.

Lola Bates, Burlington, and Edith Meenk, Lynden, had as their week-end guests Jeanne Westenberg and Dolores Wallace.

Carstens Hall
Rose Marie Anderson, Lillian McKinney, and Katherine Olsen spent last week-end at their respective homes in High Point, Seattle, and Monroe.

While Skiing at Naches pass at Mt. Rainier, last Sunday, Irene Holston, a former Carsten's girl, was injured.

Enger Hall
On her birthday Jeanne Richards treated the girls of Enger hall to an ice cream cake at an informal get-together.

Tuesday evening an important house meeting was held.

Edens Hall
A surprise party was given for June Marie Olson, Thursday evening, January 26. Guests were Patricia O'Mara, Jean Cowie, Dorothy Smith, Genevieve Lindgren, Charlotte Frank, Aileen Whetstone, Jo Jeffers, Betty Jean Bayley, Frances Beatty, Ruth Hubler, Marie Fox, Alfrida Fillingier, and Marie Easley.

Janet Johnson, a graduate of WWC now teaching in Washougal, was a guest of Patricia O'Mara over the week-end.

In honor of Mildred Cram a party was given Tuesday, January 30. Guests were Margaret Monteith, Jean Morgan, Eileen Forhan, Ruth Morgan, Betty Jean Bayley, Jean Jewell, Virginia Bruce, Eileen Fry, Julia Cole, Verajan Crossett, Carol Hayem, Marian Zylstra, Shirley Williams, Donna Loomis, Virginia Bell, Lois Howat, and Mary Ann Routledge.

Lorene Gibson, Seattle, was the week-end guest of Eloise Axel son.

Bettie Adams Engaged
Bettie Adams, WWC student, made a surprise announcement of her engagement at a tea last week. Miss Adams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams, of Bellingham, is to wed Robert A. McNeil, son of Mrs. J. G. Ross, of Albany, Calif.

Faculty
Herbert C. Ruckmick, of the Industrial Arts department, presented pictures of Mexico at the Lions' club luncheon meeting yesterday at the Bellingham hotel.

President William W. Haggard, Misses Marjorie Dawson, Mary Rich, and Lucy Kangley attended a "Kilpatrick" educational conference in Tacoma last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Nora B. Cummins, Department of the Social Sciences, will act as chairman of the state convention of the Business and Professional Women of the State of Washington, which will be held in Bellingham May 17 to 19.

Larson-Kemphaus Wedding
Miss Evelyn A. Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, became the bride of John A. Kemphaus in a wedding solemnized in Saint Joseph's church in Lynden last Saturday. Father Maurice Foley officiated. Mr. Kemphaus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemphaus, of Bellingham. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Western Washington College of Education. Upon their return from their honeymoon trip, they will reside in Bellingham.

Triangle Initiation Solemn Affair

At a meeting Tuesday evening in the Blue Triangle clubhouse, new members of Blue Triangle were solemnly initiated into the orders of this organization. Candlelight and glowing embers from the fireplace lent an atmosphere of charm to the occasion. Everyone joined in group singing and talking, as a means of becoming better acquainted with one another.

Miss Hazel Plympton, of the art department, an adviser of the club, was present; she gave a short talk, welcoming the girls as members of Blue Triangle.

Twenty-five girls initiated as Blue Triangle members are as follows: Helen Jorgenson, Ann Rice, Kathleen Cooper, Ruth Nichols, Betty Moser, Betty Williams, Jean Jewell, Maxine Beasley, Frances Bigelow, Betty Funnell, Barbara Segrist, Shirley Williams, Agot Jensen, Geneva Jeffers, Dorothy Fox, Mildred Cram, Elsie Harlow, Ruth Strom, Beatrice Armstrong, Catherine Burnes, Esther Holberg, Ruth Morgan, Jane Sandstrom, Adell Taylor, and Phyllis Thompson.

BRAGIS' GO HISTORICAL

Historical novels were the center of interest last Monday evening when the Vanadis Bragi held its regular weekly meeting. Betty Hogg discussed Sir Walter Scott's "Kenilworth"; Jean Hogg reviewed Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"; and Jessie Bell gave a report on William M. Thackeray's "Henry Esmond."

Next Monday's discussion will take advantage of the fact that some members are budding authors, and original work will be read and criticized. At least one such meeting is held each year, according to Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, faculty adviser. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the club's meetings.

HOBBY DISPLAY UNIQUE

Attention hobbyists! Students and faculty, who collect anything from match folders (Mr. Coleman's hobby) to model airplanes and who would like to display their collections, are invited to take them to Henry Coleman, reference library, in the library. They will be put on display in the main hall show cases. For the introduction to this unique idea, a display of books on hobbies is now in the show case where it will remain till February 8. Students are urged to take a look at this display and also to see Mr. Coleman about their own hobby.

Housemothers At Edens Hall

Three members of the faculty were the guest speakers of the meeting of the Housemother's association held Thursday, January 25, in the Edens hall clubroom.

Dr. Paul Woodring of the Psychology department spoke on psychology and its relation to the duties of the housemother. The members of the association asked questions and discussed the subject with Dr. Woodring.

Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, explained how the subject of scholarship is connected with the living conditions of the college, and how the housemothers may help in furthering the best possible conditions.

Miss May Mead, school nurse informed the members of the present prevalence of influenza and offered suggestions on precautions that should be taken.

The constitution of the organization with its new regulations was presented to the group. Concluding business saw plans formed for a tea in the Blue room sometime during February.

CCF International

Recently affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the College Christian Fellowship of WWC has become a member of the international organization.

Interdenominational and evangelical, the IVCF now has branch organizations in many colleges in the United States. The IVCF was founded in 1877 at Cambridge university in England.

With The WAA

By Bernice Monson

WOMEN TO MEET MEN

At the Badminton club meeting Tuesday, it was decided to meet with the men on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. It was also decided that two unexcused absences automatically disqualifies a girl's membership in the club. Approximately twenty girls were at the meeting.

FOLK DANCERS HUM!

Members of the Folk Dancing club are working hard to complete plans for the festival slated for February 16. As Miss Hawke says, "Things are beginning to hum." The work of the various committees is progressing rapidly.

OUTING CLUB BRAGS

Last Saturday's hike was called off because of rain. The Outing club has something to brag about—as this is the first time hiking plans have not been completed this year. Old Man Weather is really the person to congratulate. Let's hope he keeps up the good work.

WAA GALS TO SKI

Sunday all WAA skiing enthusiasts go on the long-awaited trip to Mount Baker. The ticket sale was completed Thursday noon. At 7:15 the bus (or buses) will pull out from the PE building for the higher atmosphere. The girls are hoping for sunshine—so they may show their shining? faces Monday.

SORE JOINTS—AND STUFF

Rain did not stop four girls and Miss Virginia Hawke from riding the galloping steeds last Friday. A good time was had by all. Some girls were still complaining Monday of sore joints and muscles. Beginners are invited to try their luck today at 3:30. The price is still 25 cents.

B. B.'S GET SNAPPED

All Blue Barnacles who failed to show up last Monday missed a great opportunity. Only ten beautiful members had their pictures taken by little Bill Tiffany, the Klipsan man. The rest of the time was spent on diving.

GIRLS—ATTENTION!

Have you noticed the bulletin board in the PE building. Dorothy Hubert and Shirley Shannon are doing their best to make it interesting. All contributions will be gratefully accepted.

UBC HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow the WAA entertains the UBC girls. Dr. William Haggard will speak at the luncheon. All WAA members are invited to come over to the gym and meet the girls from across the border. Get-acquainted games will be played before volleyball and badminton. All Blue Barnacles are invited to swim from 2:30 to 3:30 with our visitors.

FIRST ROUND ENDS TODAY

The double elimination ping-pong tournament is posted in the bulletin board in the PE building. The first round is to be completed by this afternoon. Most of the girls have been quite slow in playing off their matches.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

On January 25, the Independents beat Harborview to the tune of 15-21. The Town Frosh scored an upset over the Town Sophs by winning, 14-7. Last Tuesday the Town Frosh lost to the Independents, 19-12. Harborview scored an easy victory over Edens by 20-8.

BRIEFS

Basketball teams aren't responding as well as they should. . . . The annual WAA CARNIVAL is coming March 1. . . . The badminton courts were kept busy at the mixed recreation last week. . . . The fencing classes are learning fast.

Early Bird Skiers Rise For Trip

Attention, earlybirds! Sunday morning at 7:15 is the time set for all good (and bad) skiers to head for the mountain for a glorious time on the WAA ski trip, according to Bea Armstrong, chairman of the trip.

The bus will hold thirty persons and will be at the corner of Garden Terrace and High streets Sunday morning, returning about 7 p. m. Sunday evening.

Everyone is to bring his own lunch and hot coffee will be served.

The tickets are now available at the Co-op, \$1.00 for members and \$1.25 for non-members.

Bode Installed

WWC was well represented at the installation of officers for the Bellingham assembly, No. 17, Order of Rainbow Girls, at the Masonic temple last Saturday.

Bettie Bode was installed in the office of worthy advisor, succeeding Kathleen Smith. Miss Smith, installing officer, was assisted by Lee Barlow, marshal in conducting the ceremonies.

Other officers who took their places are Jeanne Fraser, charity; Nelvia Morrison, faith; Norma Stangle, chaplain; Beryl Johnson, love; Marilyn Manual, member of the choir.

Naida Gillilan, captain of the drill team, conducted Miss Bode, who was captain of the drill team in 1938, into the assembly room and the drill team formed a guard of honor for her to be escorted through to her new station as worthy advisor.

Wesley Foundation Decides on Change

Decision to change the name of their organization from the Wesley Foundation to a more suitable short title was rendered by foundation members at their regular weekly meeting January 28. Names submitted will be considered and balloted upon during the February 14 conclave.

Margaret Rabb will lead this week's meeting, February 4, when she speaks on "Man's Search for Truth." Cordial invitations are extended by members to everyone interested in attending. Following church services an Afterglow meeting will be held at Dr. Milligan's residence at 1210 High street.

Swing and Sway At the YMCA

Students, attention! Tonight at the YMCA gymnasium the Phalanx fraternity will sponsor a real old fashioned barn frolic. Music will be supplied by the tune-twisters, and a "rippin' good time" is promised to all who attend. Refreshments are to be served at intermission, and as a special feature, a professional tumbling team will be presented for a short act. The tumbling alone promises to be worth the price of admission. Tickets are on sale by members of the Phalanx, or they may be purchased at the door. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00. So follow the crowd to the "Y" tonight and have the time of your life!

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Letters To The Editor

The following is a letter received by a Collegian editor from a University of Washington student who was visiting the college recently. The letter was written upon the student's reading an editorial in the Collegian concerning the rec hour situation. The opinions expressed in the letter do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian.

Ed.

Dear Hal,

Concerning the editorial, I felt that from a journalistic standpoint the epistle was highly commendable, but I could not help concluding that the basic ideas are not securely founded, and I base my judgment on the following points:

FIRST of all, if Western college is interested at all in establishing favorable relations with other institutions of higher learning throughout the state or nation, it owes to itself to treat visitors from other colleges in a hospitable manner which will bring credit upon the Western Washington College of Education. Not that you should admit within your gates local high school rowdies, but you can show a trifle more respect for students of other schools, especially when they are the guests of members of your institution. At any rate, I can assure you that should you ever have occasion to visit the campus of the University of Washington, you as a guest, would find a much friendlier and congenial attitude than Ira and I were accorded as guests at Bellingham.

SECONDLY, in the instance of the evening of which you have aroused discussion, there was plenty of room within to accommodate many more guests than the two of us. And as for treating your alumni in the shabby manner you do on such occasions words fail me; at least I could feel very little pride in being an alumnus of your school if such a feeling of neglect maltreatment were present in other relations with the undergraduate student body.

Well kid, there is the other side; perhaps there is something to think about in my boundless "spoutings." Let me hear from you again.

Your friend,
BILL LEWIS

Dear Editor:

Whenever I go over to the library and see a lot of students busily outlining their lessons as they read, I think of all the perfectly good time they are wasting. As we were supposed to have learned in college problems, other ways of studying are more efficient.

When you take the notes with your first reading of the material you slow your rate of reading tremendously, besides giving yourself a jumbled picture in which the details obscure the whole. By depending upon your notes for classroom recitation you never need to really learn anything—which is just fine until a test comes along or you want to use some of the knowledge you are supposed to have gained.

Personally, I find it most efficient to read the assigned material rapidly and then attempt to list the important points on scratch paper. I find what I need to study and either learn it (if I have a test the next day) or if I'm lazy, just bring the paper to class and recite from it the same as everybody else. Naturally the first way is better. I can speak with authority about my ability to study because I haven't heard from any of my mid-quarter tests yet. After this week I refuse to be quoted. I sincerely believe that much good paper, time, ink, mental energy, and handwriting will be saved by following this plan—not to mention the gain in knowledge. Incidentally, I'm a junior and I haven't slunked yet.

A. B. C.
Eds. Note — The writer's 3.8 can bear inspection, too.

Job Survey Slated

The Research Bureau of WWC is soon to begin a survey of student employment and its relation to scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and other important items pertaining to college life.

Dr. C. C. Uphall, head of the bureau, stated that this survey is to be conducted for the benefit of the students at WWC and that their full co-operation is desired and needed if the work is to be complete.

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Hostak's Hands
Spring Prelude

Al Biggs

Inability of the Vikings to hold on to the ball spelled . . .

In the meantime, PLC and CWC were staging two ding-dong battles at Ellensburg with the leadership of the WIC hanging in the balance.

Looks like the bugaboo of injured hands has been juggled out of Al Hostak's closet. Otherwise half of the Hostak-Lardner feud would have defeated Tony Zale.

This prelude to spring we had at the first of the week brought all kinds of baseball equipment out of the mothballs and with the resultant sore arms, we bet.

If you've never seen a symphony of motion, come over to the pool tonight and watch Seal Tom Gillies in his backstroke and Porpoise Jackson do his breaststroke.

Predictions of the Week . . .

PLC to take a pair from WWC, first in overtime and for goshakes make me wrong.

Just to keep the record straight, one Biggs did not state for the Tuesday bulletin that his White Mice could outswim any intramural team in the school.

Vikings, Rangers Split Series; Both Games Go Overtime

Katica Spoils Viking Chances; Pettyjohn Injures Arm; Lappy Sees Checking Improve

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pt. F., Pt. A., Pct. Rows include CWC, PLC, WWWC, SMC, EWC.

Every little Ranger has its day! The Western Washington Vikings found this out Tuesday night when they were thumped, 48 to 44, by the St. Martin's Rangers on the Lacey maple court.

In the Monday's battle the Vikings trailed all the way, and were behind, 30 to 23, at the half. The second frame was a nip and tuck affair, and the Vikings showed their teeth several times, but it was not until the final minute that the invaders pulled even with the Rangers, to knot the score, at 47 all.

In the overtime period that followed, the Vikings turned on the heat and romped home with the victory which was their third in a row over the Rangers. Westmoreland rallied the Viking forces with 13 points, and Katica and Reynolds both managed to salvage the same number for the Rangers.

Tuesday's game at Lacey was witnessed by a capacity crowd, and the customers got their money's worth as the Rangers pulled their first conference victory of the year out of the fire by humbling the Vikings, 48 to 44, in a thrilling overtime contest.

With the score showing 38 to 34 for the Vikings, and only 52 seconds of play remaining, the Rangers staged a brilliant rally that netted them four quick points to tie the score at 38 to 38. It was Katica who proved the salt in the Viking ice cream, when he picked the oval out of the hands of a blue and white defense man, and dribbled the length of the floor to swish two points from the foul line.

In the second game the Vikings played without the services of big Lyle Pettyjohn, who was hampered by a severe elbow injury. Lyle may be out of the lineup when the squad invades PLC next week-end. Little Joe Moses was bothered with a bad headache Tuesday night, but managed to see action in the last half. One vast improvement in the Viking forces has been the work of the defensive. Coach Lappenbusch stated that with the steady development of the defensive tactics the Vikings should be a tough nut to crack from now on.

Tuesday's summary: St. Martin's, 48 WWC, 44. Harris, 6 F. Katica, 13. Dodd, 2 F. Hurney, 12. Smith, 6 C. Reynolds, 12. Vaughn, 7 G. Gilbert, 6. Bond, 0 G. Johnson, 3. Subs.: SMC, Hicks; WWC, Dahl 2, Westmoreland 9, Chamberlain 2, Moses 10.

Summary: (Monday) WWC 58 SMC 49. Moses 11 F. Katica 13. Chamberlain 10 F. Hurney 12. Smith 2 C. Reynolds 13. Reynolds 13. Pettyjohn 8 G. Gilbert 6. WestmTld 13 G. Johnson 12. Subs: (WWWC), Vaughn, 2; Dahl, 8; Dodd, Bond, Harris 4. (SMC), Hicks 2, Foy.

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Joe Moses Leads Viking Scorers

Table with columns: Name, G, Sa, FG, Fta, Ft, Pf, Tp. Rows include Moses, Westmoreland, Chamberlain, Pettyjohn, Dodd, Dahl, Vaughn, Smith, Harris, Bond, Foster, Lomsdale, Gudyka, Munizza, Olson.

Joe Joes Lead A's, White Mice B

Table with columns: Name, W, L, Pct. Rows include Joe Joes, Pippa Gammass, Berries, Edwards, Tom Cats, Daniels, White Mice, Chinooks, Stars, Collegians, Kitchen Krew, Cormier.

Mural Box Scores For Past Week

Table with columns: Team, Stars, Berries, Tomcats, White Mice, Chinooks, Collegians, Cormier. Lists individual players and scores for various teams.

Wildcats In Lead As PLC Splits

Central Washington College Wildcats retained their Winko league leadership by splitting with Pacific Lutheran college in a two game series at Ellensburg last Monday and Tuesday nights.

The first game was featured by the scoring duel between Marve Harshman of PLC, who scored 16 points and Don Sanders, of Ellensburg who registered 17 markers.

In the second contest PLC led all the way and at the halftime the score was 20 to 16 for PLC. Don Sanders garnered 11 points for Ellensburg while Sig Sigurdson scored 14 points for the PLC to lead the scoring for the evening.

Confidentially

By Stanley Targus

What will appear as a heading for this is entirely up to the Sports Editor, in other words, Mr. Biggs. He was the one to induce me to take over this dangling column and try to put my thoughts on paper.

The Lowly Daniel boys came back with that fire in their eye—gave Edwards a scare and the Gammass a good sound thrashing—one which they deserved. According to all the rules of a good ball player one should never bet on the number of points one will score—that was done, much to the satisfaction of the Gammass, yeah sure.

Playing with a full squad for the first time this season the Berries showed the Joe Joes a thing or two about playing basketball. Those Berries are on the comeback trail and will make it a plenty messy affair if they continue their winning streak.

By the old Gossip means I have found that our two whistle tooters are making up a Intramural team of those boys who do the most crying. This would surely be a good team and it will challenge this bunch of whistlers—and not the Whistler who drew a picture.

Intramural games are played for the enjoyment of the ones who cannot participate in other activities. My choice for the one team which has this in mind is Cormier Court. Even though these boys haven't won a game they haven't let out on a squawk and still they appear on the floor at the given time and play ball, not good ball, but just plain ordinary ball, but this, combined with their spirit, justifies itself.

Six times this season the mice have invaded this B league and have come scampering out with the most points. Mice or men, there is no better team in the "B" league but soon they will meet their Waterloo, mark my word.

What has happened to these great men called the Chinooks. Last quarter they were the team to beat, but this quarter they are the team that is being beaten. This is quite a change in a few weeks. Can it be that there isn't anyone capable of staying in the hole as did their great Page?

Funny what an inspiration can do to a person. During the Gamma-Edwards game Jim Hall came dribbling down the floor when all of a sudden he saw a beaming face in the doorway. With deliberate aim Roomie let fly and swish the ball went through the hoop for two points. So why can't more inspirations come and keep flashing their molars. Maybe some poor unfortunate boy can make a few points.

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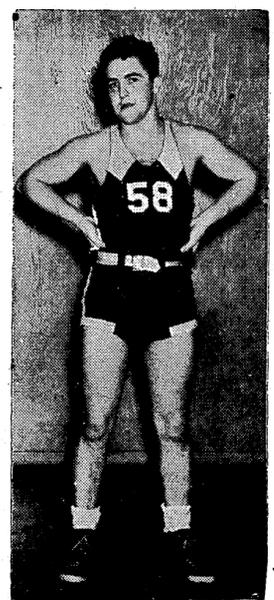
Third Annual Swimming Meet In WWC Pool Tonight

Snyder Still Heads B League

Table with columns: Name, Team, Points. Rows include Snyder, Booth, Schweingruber, Miner, Bradley, Mitchell, Hoard, Saxon, Mollan, Webster.

Table with columns: Name, Team, Points. Rows include Targus, Stinnette, King, Hollingsworth, McAulay, Geri, Dolan, S. Hall, Landon, Wood, Ellis.

Roughster



Bernie Westmoreland, chunky, aggressive guard from Everett, is rapidly rounding into prominence in the WIC. Bernie has scored 59 points in eight games and playing heads-up ball at all times.

Relaxation seems to be a good reason for playing basketball—so the student teachers come out for these intramural games and this lessens the continuous strain which is derived from teaching youngsters. What will they do when there is no more basketball?

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Program To Feature Relays Between Intramural Teams; Diving Exhibition Promised

All roads, and this does include that shell-bitten thoroughfare between the school and the gym, lead to the WWC pool this afternoon where the PE department is sponsoring the third annual intramural swimming meet under the direction of Russ Jackson, Lou Carroll, and Harold Johnson.

First event on tap is the 50-yard breast stroke, followed closely by the 75-yard medley relay for Class B teams. This will include such intramural teams as the Pippa Gammass, White Mice, Chinooks, and others.

Altogether, there will be ten events on the program followed by a diving exhibition and comedy diving.

Table with columns: Event, Rec. Hold., Time. Rows include 50-yard breast stroke (Bob Phair 43.6), 75-yard medley relay (class B) (Tom Gillies 34.2), 50-yard back stroke (Harold Johnson 3:00.1), 200-yard free style (Lou Carroll 30.1), 100-yard breast stroke (Hill, Valum, Krieg, Gooch 53.6), 75-yard individual medley (Al Biggs 1:25.8), 100-yard free style relay (class A) (Jones, Carroll, Bell, Jackson 52.5), Diving exhibition and comedy diving.

Dombroski Leads As Supes Sixth

Deming, Fircrest Tied for Lead In County-City League; WWC Boasts for High Scorers

WWC Super-varsity is holding down sixth place in the new County-City league as play for the first round comes to an end with Fircrest and Deming tied for the lead.

The second round for the supers opens next week when the reserves will try to lift themselves out of the second division. All of the super's games so far have been high scoring affairs and in the list of the first 14 high scorers of the league, WWC Sups have four listed.

Dick Dombroski is leading the league with a total of 95 points, followed by Paul Foster in fourth place with 73 points, Lawrence Munizza has 65 points for eight place while Neill Davy has garnered 62 points for twelfth position among the sharp shooters.

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