Time Staggers On

By Two Typical Tools, Simonds and Goodrich



AH SPRING!!

This is Spring. The birds are on the wing. That's absoid. The wings are on da boid! PRATTLE

A college professor who comes to class ten minutes late is rare—in fact he is in a class by himself. . . . A man isn't famous until he has been portraued on the screen by Don Ameche. . . . Goodrich is sick with flu-

the flu is coming along nicely but Goodrich isn't doing so wellexcuse the somberness and melancholy note of the column this week but I just couldn't bring myself to write anything light and supposedly humorous. . . . Get out and vote next Wednesday. It's for board of control members and they are pretty important around here.

GAS MEN ATTENTION

There has been a move in the past few years to reduce the toll of automobile mishaps on the national highways by refusing to sell gasoline to inebriates (drunks). Short of giving everyone an alcohol test, how is the poor service station man going to detect a drunk? Sen Sen is only a dime. Goodrich and I were discussing this sorry plight of service station attendants and we're sure the results of this conversation will help many a harried gas man. The conversation ran something like this while we were sitting in front of the Collegian office window waiting for our socks to dry.

"Ooh looky!" cried Goodrich, leaning over to pick up his left arm which had just dropped off, "see the pretty car.

"Ugh! What's that smell?" I queried, spreading butter on an old newpsaper that I was eating.

'I wonder why women's coats button on the opposite side of men's?" he chortled, trying to be funny.

'This is not settling the liquor question," I chided him, meanwhile playfully bashing in the side of his head with a sledge hammer I happened to have in my hand.

There was a long silence after this during which Goodrich went out and took a shower and bought some sport shirts. I evidently hurt his feelings.

"What about the liquor situation?" replied Goodrich sulkily upon his return, taking up the conversation again.

And so the intellectual dialogue ran on, but we can skip the minor details and get down to the results. We worked out a set of conditions under which you can be pretty sure that a person is drunk. If a car comes in to buy gas and fits one of the following rules the driver is either intoxicated or a college student:

- If the driver points to the gas tank and says, "Kill it!" 1.
- 2. If the driver is holding his head in his lap or has it lying on the rear seat.
- If the driver is leaning with his back against the dash:
- If the driver is drunk.
- If the driver is alone and is stark naked. 5.
- If the driver is crouched on the floor like an ostrich and has his hands clasped over the back of his head.
- If there is a driver but no car under him.
- If there is no driver.

Vacation Spent Back East; Home Trip Via Panama

By Shirlee Cratsenberg

Lake Asagunticook, snuggled up in the northernmost New England state of Maine, was the hazy September scene of the first two weeks of Miss Charlotte Richardson's extensive vacation last quarter.

Miss Richardson, a pleasant bespectacled little New Englander herself, traveled directly across the northern United States by train, meeting her sister at Pinewood camp on the shores of the lake.

Goes to School in Boston

Firmly mixing her business with her pleasure, Miss Richardson enrolled at the end of those two weeks in the Craft Center school in Boston. Staining glass, etching, and chip-carving (the latter a difficult craft requiring more prolonged practice than the other two) were the things she studied.

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Folk Dancers To Frolic February 15

Hawke's Proteges To Trip **Light Fantostic**

At Annual Festival The annual Folk Dancing Festival will be held Thursday, February 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the big gym. Miss Virginia Hawke, physical education instructor, is directing the cast, composed of the Folk Dancing club and the physical education 2 and 27 classes.

The dances will be in four groups, namely, Northern European, Southern European, British Isles, and American. Jane Hamilton and Dorothy Hubert, under Miss Weythman's direction, are designing the stage scenery.

Other committee chairmen are: Jean Tedford, costume and makeup; Edith Meenk, music; Jane Hamilton, publicity; Marie Easley, stage sets; Mildred Twedt, program. Members of the Folk Dancing club participating are: Dorothy Anderson, Beatrice Armstrong, Frances Bigelow, Catherine Byrnes, Carroll Campbell, Fern Chandler, Wil-

ma Dahl, Marie Easley, Bette Foley, Ruth Griffith, Jane Hamilton, Elsie Harlow, Peggy Hilton, Esther Holberg, Margaret Jacobsen, Betty Jones, Margaret Lewis, Louise Leitner, Pat Mead, Edith Meenk, Kath-

eryn Newell, Grace Pickering, Shirley Shannon, Ronnie Swalling, Jean Tedford, Mildred Twedt, Betty Williams. The physical education 2 class in-

cludes: Maxine Beasley, Bettie Bode, Ruth Funk, Edith Gunderson, Gail Horn, Jolliete Mock, Nancy Nix, and Beth Teichroew. Alice Benn, Jacqueline Griffith, Carol Hayen, and Aurora Johnson are in the physical education 27 class

New Courses On Slate

Dr. Irving E. Miller of the Education department has announced

that three new courses previously not offered will be added to the summer quarter curriculum. They are all education courses and will add variety to the repertoire of the education department. Clinical psychology, a study of social and mental conflicts resulting from deviations in mental levels. will be taught by Dr. Paul Woodring. This course will aid the classroom teacher in diagnostic and therapeutic techniques. The study of visual education, to be known as education 160, is concerned with the use and selection of various visual materials, particularly motion pictures, in the classroom. This course will be led by Lyle Brewer of the science department. President W. W. Haggard will teach a course for two days a week during the first half of the summer entitled, "The School and Public Relations." This course will have to do with the school in its relations to the community and the interpreation of the school to the public.

Balloting Due Next Wednesday

terpsichore tale . .

Afternoon terpsichore is on the docket for the day. The board of control last night authorized a regular after-noon rec hour for today. Dancing will be from 4 until 6 in the campus school gym. The AWS informal slated for Saturday night makes it impossible to hold an evening rec hour according to social bylaws.

Dutch Robbery Is Verdict

It's Dutch treat tomorrow night at the AWS winter quarter informal from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Crystal ballroom with women escorting men, getting boutonnieres for their men, and men furnishing rides and getting corsages for their women.

Faculty guests who have been invited are Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Boson, Dr. and Mrs. Moyle Cederstrom, Miss Linda Countryman, and Miss Florence Johnson.

According to Bettie Bird, chairman of the dance, there will be fourteen straight dances and two extras with intermission between dances seven and eight.

Basset Brings Darky Data

Following the occupation of an interpreter of Negro folk-lore, Miss Virginia Handley Bassett will present a program in Tuesday's assembly. She sings the Negro spirituals and work-a-day songs in the original manner in which they are sung in the South.

Miss Bassett was born in Bir-mingham, Ala. She has developed her programs through many years spent on an old plantation. During this time her observations enabled her to view in an understanding and sympathetic way, the humor, wit, pathos, and deligion of the Negro mind. Miss Bassett writes almost all of her own script and mu-

Recently she appeared on May Robson's radio serial program, "Lady of Millions.' She has done a great deal of other radio work.

Nomination of Candidates **Completed In Brief** FRITZ KREISLER Session; Election Wednesday

In a brief sessoin Tuesday afternoon the Nominating Convention, with twenty-eight delegates from WWC clubs, chose candidates for four quarters women's representative, four quarters men's and women's representative, and faculty representative to be voted on in next. Wednesday's general election.

Dale Courtney was elected chairman of the convention after which a report was heard from the credentials committee. Those nominated for four quarters women's representative are: Betty Hogg, Eileen Forhan, and Betty Jean Bailey; for four quarters men's and women's representative, Stan Lapinski, Al Bowman, and Harold Booth; for faculty representative, Dr. M. F. Cederstrom, Dr. E. A. Bond, and L. A. McGee. In order to be eligible for a posi-

tion on the Board of Control one must be carrying at least twelve hours, be a resident student at WWC for at least two quarters previous to election, and have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Glance 'em Over By Frances Daley

FOUR QUARTERS WOMEN REPRESENTATIVE: BETTY HOGG, recently elected to

the Scholarship society, is a member of the Vanadis Bragi. She carried out the duties of Mrs. Hood in the Research Bureau during the latter's absence fall quarter.

BETTY JEAN BAYLEY, AWS lies completely neglected on a closet treasurer and Blue Triangle execshelf in his home. Kreisler does utive, also takes an important not play any wind instruments. part in WAA activities.

EILEEN FORHAN, a brown-haired Seattle miss, is an active Valkyrie member. She has filled important posts connected with Edens hall. also.

FOUR QUARTERS MEN OR WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE: HAROLD BOOTH, whose greatest interests are in literature and athletics, is an interested member of the International Relations club as well as a high-scoring gear in the Kitchen Krew casaba machine.

STAN LAPINSKI, Norsemen prexy and interested in the Men's Odd-Job association, has been a memby Dr. Paul R. Grim, supervisor of ber of the Student Activities Building committee. Stan is likesocial studies in the training school. wise an athlete as one of the The article, "Understanding the Traffic Problem," tells of the inmainstays of the Joe Joes, highriding A league team.

instructor

L. A. McGEE, dean of men.

PLC Gets Band

to return the same night.

also feature the band.

Leaving at 2:00 today for Tacoma,

the WWC band will play at the

basketball game between the Vik-

A 36-passenger bus has been

chartered for the 32 members of

the band and it has been planned

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ings and PLC Gladiators tonight.

structor

Girls Take In Conference

Under AWS AWS Conference Gala Affair:

Femmes Investigate Compus; **Tea and Fashion Spotlighted**

Friday, February 9, 1940

Valentine's day will provide the theme for the decorations of the luncheon, the tea, and fashion show for the third annual AWS high school girls' conference, being held today. Delegates from each high school in Whatcom and Skagit counties were shown around the campus of WWC by committee members working on the conference. Today at 9:00 a. m. registration was held in the AWS room. From 9:30 to 10:30 delegates were taken on campus tours and for a swim in the pool. At the regular assembly at 11 o'clock the girls were seated in a special section. Speakers at the luncheon at 12 o'clock will be Miss Linda Countryman, home economics department; Miss Florence Johnson, dean of women; Coral Harris, AWS president, and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, special guest at the luncheon.

AWS commission members and ommittee chairmen will be guests at the luncheon. Betty Lou Williams will lead the group in singing and a musical program will be presented. The fashion show will begin at 3 o'clock.

Visitors Face **Fashion** Tea

Edens hall Blue room, scene of the tea and fashion show for the AWS high school girls' conference today, will be decorated in accordance with Valentine's day. The fashion show script will be read from the middle of the room by Marian Jones and Eileen Whetstone.

Rehearsals for the fashion show were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Models for the show are Jackie Griffith, Jo Jeffers, Frances McCaddon, Loretta Schuldt, Alice Gooding, June Cory, Pat Crowley, Helen Lindstrom, Eileen Forhan, Margaret Jenkins, Irene Rohlfing, Peggy Jo Smith, Marie Tegenfeldt. Bettie Bode, Betty Jones, Jeanette Poplack, Jo Needham, Alice Benn, Jean Morgan, Eileen Whetstone, Marian Jones, and Elsie Harlow.

Pouring at the tea will be Miss



Here February 19

exceptional ability.

ager explains.

Ducats Monday

Fritz Kreisler, world-famous vio-

linist, will occupy the spotlight of

the Bellingham high school audi-

torium Monday evening, February

19 at 8:15. Mr. Kreisler has been

called a "one-man orchestra," be-

cause of his versatility in playing

stringed instruments. In fact, he

plays all stringed instruments with

Mr. Kreisler seldom touches his

major instrument during a vacation

period, but the sound of his guitar

can be heard filtering through the

windows of his home. His violin

"He hasn't the lip for it," his man-

All next week students may se-

cure tickets for the Kreisler per-

formance by presenting their ASB tickets in room 241. Only 550 tick-

Commanding an important space

in the February issue of the Safety

Education magazine, is an article

ets are available to students.

New Article

Grim Authors

For Kreisler

An entirely new slant on the New York World's Fair was picked up by Miss Richardson. Naturally interested in the foreign exhibits and their craft displays, she said, "There was one thing in particular I noticed. I came away with the feeling that the whole world is undertaking the conservation of children!" Her impression was gathered from the statistics, charts, exhibits, etc., revealing the new provisions being made for children. Return Trip via Panama Canal

Eventful part of her vacation was her trip back to the Pacific coast via the Panama canal. Going through the canal was the most interesting part of the trip. U.S. Marines are distributed all over the boat and remain there during the canal transversion. She described an experiment being carried on in one lock. A steel net is spread under the boat and carried along with it until the boat leaves that lock. Upon its departure, the net is lifted. Purpose; to catch any time bombs dropped by the boat.

A glimpse of nebular glamour was caught by Miss Richardson at Acapulco, Mexico. Myrna Loy, complete with snub-nose and freckles, and Arthur William Hornblow, her husband, boarded the boat. For fascinated fans, Miss Richardson records that they were very pleasant and unobtrusive, Miss Loy graciously giving autographs to all who ask. (Miss Richardson didn't.)

Powerful Plane Transports Her Home

Swallowing a long-cherished dread, when she reached Los Angeles she took the progressive step and boarded a powerful plane at 11:15 Sunday night for her final lap home. She reached Seattle at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, was back at WWC on Tuesday, January 2. "Smooth sailing" was how she described the airplane trip; they were an hour ahead of schedule in Portland. She commented specifically on the beauty of the lights of Oakland and San Francisco and the bay bridge-and admitted that she ate three light meals on the plane, including breakfast at 6:00 a.

Only time she would ever fly, she had said, was when it was absolutely necessary. It was necessary that she get back to school by January 2-that she did. And, back to earth-busy again among her wood and clay-she isn't sorry.

Important Facts To Remember

Event: First Annual Publications Prom. Place: New Physical Education Building. Date: Friday, February 16, 1940. Music: Chuck Sudduth and his Band. Dress: Formal for ladies; business for men.

Method of Admission: All students of the college will present A.S.B. tickets at table in main hall for separate admission tickets. Tickets will be given out Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 p. m. until 3:00 p.m. in the afternoons. Admission at the Prom will be obtained upon presentation of Prom tickets plus A.S.B. tickets.

Guest Tickets: Guest tickets will be given out next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:00 until 4:00 in the afternoons. All rules set-up by the board of control for rec hour guest tickets will prevail.

UBC Strong Gals Pay WAA Visit

Twenty WAA members and three advisers from the University of British Columbia at Vancouver were guests of the WAA cabinet for a play day last Saturday, February

Upon arrival they were given a luncheon at 1:00 in the Eden's hall club room. Dr. and Mrs. Haggard and Miss Florence Johnson were additional guests.

A sports program consisting of volleyball, badminton, and swimming was held from 2:00 to 4:15. Two volleyball games and six courts of badminton doubles were played at the same time. One game was won by the U. B. C. players, 31 to 26. while the WWC WAA'ers won the other, 35 to 18. Blue Barnacles were in charge of the swimming.

The afternoon was concluded with a tea in the Blue room for all WAA members who wished to meet the Canadian girls. They were served sandwiches and cake. Popular music was played by Inez Anderson.

Speaker Fridav

Harvey Leach, of Seattle, who received his life diplomas from WWC in 1922, will speak Friday at the regular assembly. His subject will be Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Music will be furnished by the

WWC band, directed by Donald Bushell.

Haggard Goes East

Leaving February 18, President W. W. Haggard will journey to St. Louis to attend a conference of the American Association of Teacher's colleges on February 23 and 24. Following this meeting a conference of American school administrators will be held in St. Louis, Mo., at which Dr. Haggard will speak on the subject, "What Should Secondary Schools Accomplish?" The convention will draw approximately 12,000 school executives and other educators.

On the return trip the college president plans to visit Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado.

'Ah Wilderness' Strikes Note of Humor; Millers Provide Pleasant Entertainment

By Bill Hatch

From the opening appearance of Arthur Miller, played by Paul Glen, and Mildred, his sister, played by Clarimonde Hicks, to the final curtain, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!", now being presented by the Bellingham Theater Guild, furnshes a pleasant evening of entertainment. Those among the audience who have enough summers behind them to remember the day of the button shoe, long dress, bow tie, and driving goggles plus . helmet, can laugh with the Miller family and their friends. Those of us too young to remember such things can laugh at them, but one way or another the play is bound to strike a humorous note.

Robert Van de Wetering, a junior at Bellingham high school, played the part of the adolescent and very sensitive young Richard Miller in a fashion that would do credit to an actor of much greater experience. Alice Benn, WWC student, cast as Muriel McComber, his young sweetheart, looks surprisingly young and is everything the part demands.

Nat Miller, played by Norman R. Burchette, is a wee bit weaker and less decisive than the part seems to require, and Alva Potter, as the bartender, might do well to let Ned Sparks keep his own accent. Rudo L: Fromme, as the boisterous, drunken uncle, make a decided contrast to the phlegmatic Nat Miller, however, which is the desired effect.

Muriel Swank as Mrs. Miller, and Olive Thon as her maiden sister-inlaw, were definitely 1910, and stayed in character throughout the play. Glenn Butz did not exhibit the slippery air of a Yale man, and Lorraine Parberry was unable to appear because of illness.

troduction into the Campus school curriculum of a unit on traffic safe-AL BOWMAN, dark-haired Belling-

ham lad, is a second year student ty. Dr. Grim's story develops the difat Western Washington. Pursuferent phases and divisions of the ing his college career quietly, Al's unit. Everything from the early interests lead in many directions. history of automobiles to the pre-FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE: vention of traffic accidents was uti-DR. M. F. CEDERSTROM, English lized in the study of the traffic situation. DR. E. A. BOND, mathematics in-

Pictures which were taken on the WWC campus accompany the article. They show ninth grade training school students examining the mechanism of an automobile and learning the correct technique to use in operating a machine.

Cookery Scheduled Less Prerequisite

Miss Linda Countryman an-Next Monday evening the band nounced this week that Home Ecowill provide music, as will the WWC nomics course 101, Cookery and Table Service, would be available as string ensemble for the American an elective to students without the Legion meeting. The Lincoln memorial assembly on February 16 will usual prerequisite, Foods and Cookery 51.

Home Economics 101 is a labora tory course which includes practical application of scientific knowledge of foods and nutrition. Ways and means of planning, preparing, and serving meals under pressure of time, money and effort are consid-"We are giving H. E. 101 as ered. an elective course because we feel that many students wish to take it but are hindered by the prerequisite," said Miss Countryman.

Lince Places Help

Permanent appointments to the Klipsun staff were awarded this week by Editor Doug Lince, after fall

and early winter tryouts. Nineteen forty staff members are as follows: Art editors, Gladys Miles, Audrene Feldt; men's sports editor, Al Biggs; women's sports editor, Melba Mayhew; copy editor, Lillian McKenney. Managing and editorial assistants appointed are: Sarah Wicker, Kay Cooper, Shirley Cratšenberg, Cleon Butz, Lela Kaufman, Vivian Benson, Derry Conlee, Charlotte Facey, Jacqueline Griffith, Dorothy Becker, Pat Dolan. Bill Tiffany, photographer, is aided this quarter by Bob Haugen.

Florence Johnson, dean of women: Miss Linda Countryman, home economics department: Coral Harris. AWS president, and Shirley Shannon, chairman of the conference. Serving are Virginia Cook, Kathryn Alvord, Margaret Jones, Katheryn Byrns, Barbara Segrist, Corinne Klan, Thyre Muller, Delores Wallace, and Doris Carlson.

McGee Verbates

Dean of Men Loye A. McGee addressed the Whatcom County Primary Teachers assocaition last Saturday at the Whatcom county court house at 10:30. The subject of his address was "Health and Its Relation to You and Your Job." There were between fifty and, sixty primary teachers from the entire county in attendance.

dateline

- Friday, February 9 3:30 p. m.-Advanced horseback riding. Meet at PE building.
- 8:00 p. m.-Bellingham Theater Guild presents "Ah, Wilderness!" Civic Playhouse, 120 Prospect street. Saturday, February 10
- 11:00 a.m. WAA hike to Lakewood. Meet at corner of Cornwall and Holly.
- 9:00 p. m. AWS Informal, Crystal ballroom, Hotel Leopold.
- Tuesday, February 13.
- 11:00 a. m.-Assembly, Virginia Bassett, Negro folk
- lore. Wednesday, February 14

Student elections

- 12:20 p. m.-Collegiate Christian Fellowship student meeting, room 208.
- 8:00 p. m.-Bellingham Theater Guild presents "Ah, Wilderness!" Civic Play-Civic Playhouse, 120 Prospect street.
- Thursday, February 15
- 2:30-3:30-AWS tea, room 213. 4:00 p. m.-YWCA meeting,
- room 208.
- 8:15 p. m.-WAA folk dancing festival, new gym.
- 9:15 p. m.-Collegian broadcast, KVOS.

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Flatter

Flat

By Leroy Holcomb

Nineteen thirty-nine-the year of

Musical Mushrooms. The year of

"It's - My - Turn - to - Start-a-Band-

year for the music industry, what

with the number of new bands

which have sprung up. Outstand-

ing, of course, among all bands of

'39 was Glenn Miller, about whom

Harry James is easily another of

the most successful of the new

bands. His trumpet playing is con-

sidered by many as the best in the

land. Gene Krupa took full ad-

vantage of good bookings to show

the world his was an acceptable orchestra instead of a group of jungle

frenzied demons. Jack Teagarden's

band has been a financial flop, in

fact, it's \$28,000 in the red. Some

of the other lesser known band leaders of '39 are Bobby Byrne, Bob

Chester, Jack Jenny, Teddy Wilson,

Bob Zurke and George Auld, which

is not exactly a new band, being the

remnants of Artie Shaw's flight to

Mexico. That's that for the 1939

sum-up. Chances are there will be

all sorts of new bands (Charlie Spi-

vak, Claude Thornhill, Johnny Wil-

liams, Tony Pastor) for the year

Well, since nobody is patting me

on the back, I will pay my own re-

spects to myself that my predictions

are as good as that kid Biggs. I

predicted in my column two weeks

ago that "Scatterbrain," the nut

house tune. had a one-way ticket

on an avalanche. Was I right-

Yeh, man! It dropped from the

glory of first place to the exit spot

of eleventh position. I also prophe-

sied that the following: "Careless,"

"All the Things You Are," "Indian

Summer," and "Faithful Forever"

would soon be at the top-and are

places 1, 2, 3, 4, respectively, on ye

olde hit parade. Well, enough of

this column egotism-I'll leave that

to Biggs. However, here are two

good bets for the future, "Darn That Dream" and "This Changing

World." Don't say I didn't tell you.

Since so many are crying over

the "Beer Barrel Polka's" loss of

popularity, they should feel much

worse with the advent of the new

song, "There's a Tear in My Beer

Tonight."-Jascha Heifetz, the fid-

dle player, can also play accordion;

the only trouble he had learning to

play the squeeze box was with the

side that has the "adding machine

Mexican band: his next idea prob-

By Warren Toms

RICOCHET, MINIATURE

TALE OF HUMAN LIFE

By Andre Maurois

Yes, sir! They occupy

MUSICAL DRIBBLINGS

you have already heard much.

Yes, 1939 was a peculiar

Sharp

NEW BANDS

Now."

1940.

they?

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RUTH A. BURNET

Prom Problems Ventilated

Some pertinent explanatory facts about the Publications Prom are in order this final week preceding the gala affair. There is a definite purpose behind this all-college gratis informal; there is a definite opportunity for furthering the public's acquaintance with the college that should inspire every student of the college to back the endeavor to the limit; and, there is a definite reason for the use of the new avmnasium for the Prom.

TO FILL A SOCIAL VOID

Primarily the dance is for the college students-to provide an informal once a year that may be attended by a majority of the Western Washington student body. And in the same trend of thought the Prom is an endeavor to provide an event in winter quarter that will fill a social void that is eliminated for fall by Homecoming and for spring by Campus day.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

The Collegian and the Klipsun are proud to have prominent journalistic figures of Whatcom county, both from public and educational fields, as patrons and patronesses. They are likewise extremely happy at the opportunity of entertaining senior staff members from high school student publications throughout the county in a true collegiate manner. Here is an excellent opportunity to show the public of the vicinity just how hospitable, friendly, and good-natured the student body of Western Washington college can really be.

HERE'S WHY THE GYM

The need of the new gymnasium for the Publications Prom follows naturally when the above purposes of the activity are named. There is no place for such a dance in Bellingham that is truly representative of Western Washington, other than the anificent Physical Education building. There is no other place in Bellingham that could afford the atmosphere (and the space) necessary for the entire student body of the college to enjoy an informal. There is no other place in Bellingham that could represent the college in its efforts to be hospitable, friendly, and good-natured in entertaining guests.

Co-eds of Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, will still go to bed at

11:30 Friday nights, despite the petition of 2,900 students to extend the curfew to midnight. The college administration board vetoed

the petition which was signed by 1,900 men and 1,000 women students. Reason—such late hours would decrease students' ability to carry out their educational work efficiently. What was that we heard about 1:00 o'clock being early at WWC? Recently initiated at the University

of Chicago was a date bureau for freshmen. It was found as a prelude to the recent freshman dance and was so successful that it will become permanent. I em tellink you dis ish vot vee neet et double u, double u, see, sez Kerenski.

During a discussion of Milton's "Paradise Lost," a Michigan State professor asked the class to describe Hell. Like a flash one of the students piped up, "It looks like Hell." A definition of Satan was also required. Not to be outdone the Prof. chided. ". . . and don't tell me it looks like the Devil." We don't even think WWC students could Adviser beat that one.

Kerenski's Komments

By Harold Thal Alreaty I haf mine date fur dis

beeg Publicaseshones Prom. Dey are sayink ett ish goink to be a beutifool affair. Wid a beutifool affair ent a beutifool goorl which I em haffink, I shoult haf a nize dime. Dis goorl she ish a honey, oh boy! A blont. I luff blonts end I sure hope I ken lus dis von! I emb byink mineselv a nu soot. I em readink en adfertizment in de

Collechian ver dey are sellink niz secont hent soots for seex ninty fife. Biggski end me are bod buyink ours et de zame plaze. Alfert allvez buyez hees clothink ed dis plaze ent he sez you ken buy goot bargains ceehp. Yes, plentee cheep, sez

Biggski. I em now goink offer du zee mine goorl. Yea, dat's ride, de von vot luff De beutifool blont. De boyez are sayink I em krazee for fallink in luff. In Amerika, dey are sayink, luff dem oll end get sereyus mid none. Vot means dat? Ow ken you luff dem oll? I must fint oud zoon.

LIGHT STUFF; THIS WON'T TAX THE BRAIN

Book Bull When you still worry over the boy

cannibals.

back home— When you still write your mother once a week---

When you think puns are clever-When getting up in the morning is aid of cold water---

still accomplished without the you twenty-five stories of life as When you smoke to be smart and seen by the keen eye of Andre Mau-

Dates for Prom? Certainly!

By Marian Clarke

Dates are definitely in order for the Publications Prom-even our high school guests are already dated! . It isn't a tolo, but of course if any girl has an "out-of-school interest," it's certainly O. K. to invite him. Yes, there are going to be guest tickets.

However, all this doesn't mean that stags will be prohibited-it's open to everyone in school! Contrary to the prominent rumor about having a program dance, the committee says, "No-emphatically no!" Incidentally corsages are simply optional.

We've nosed our way among the students this last week to see what they have to say about it all-and here's what some of them did say:

GERRY OLSON-"Oh, it's got to be a date affair and I don't think it should be a tolo either."

CORAL HARRIS: "Why not a little of both? Then everyone can get in on the fun."

CHARLOTTE FRANK: "Oh, I think it should be a date affair. It would be embarrassing to stand around in a formal."

JOHNNY ELLIS: "Gee, how can we meet all the visiting high school girls if everyone goes on a date?"

JO DANIELS: "I can't see a stagline if the girls wear long dresses." DON BELL: "There are a lot of kids who won't come if it's strictly a date

affair, so more power to the stags!" DOROTHY VIDMORE: "I think if it's going to be an Informal, it should be all date."

JEAN BIDLEMAN: "I think everyone should come if it's an all-school dance-the more the merrier."

CLAIR BOYS: "Since so many of the kids live around school, I think they should all turn out and have a swell time."

WWC Students Clannish, Claim

Dear Editor:

Students at WWCE are clannish. If you doubt it, take a look at the halls any time of the day, or look at the walkers going toward the library. They're all in cliques. In the classroom they are the same. Unless you are in that "magic circle" you get left out of everything. Unless a girl is a Greta Garbo or something similar, she is hardly noticed, except by the teacher, when she enters late. Unless a boy is the hero of football or basketball, or some other sport, he can sit on his haunches all day, and look up at every new face entering the library, but he isn't noticed.

Everyone can't be a glamour boy or girl, but there is something nice about everybody. Instead of waiting for the person next to you to speak, go up and speak yourself. You won't be thought a "brazen creature" for so doing. You'll find that the next fellow will be just as glad to say hello to you. Most of us are kind of shy about getting acquainted, but if we want to make this college more democratic, and consequently more progressive, let's forget our cliques and meet each other.

The same thing goes for rec hours. Most times there is a decided shortage of boys and instead of dividing the dance time with a number of girls, they single out probably two or three girls and dance all the evening with them. Of course we can be "individual" as to the one we take home, but be a mixer at rec hours. Girls, make your steady give some other shrinking female a treat by insisting that he dance with others besides yourself. If you want to have friends, be friendly yourself. It is the duty of upper classmen to be the first to make things pleasant for the newcomers, but some of them fail sadly.

Our Town Awes New York

buttons."-Artie Shaw now wants a Two seasons ago New York theater audiences went to see a show ably will be a band of wild African without scenery or properties and kept that show going for a year on Broadway. That production was "Our Town" which is to be presented by the WWC division of drama for its winter quarter offering. In a city of theaters famed for elaborate production standards, this was an unusual event. The thing that held Harper Brothers, publishers, offer them was the simplicity and beauty

of the story itself. Two young people talked

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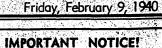
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Here, then, in brief are the purposes behind the Publications Prom and the need for the new gym.

If In Doubt About Dates ... Yes

There has been considerable chatter passing around about the stag situation for the Prom. At the same time there has been consternation expressed regarding other matters pertaining to the February 16 happening. Patience and the truth shall out.

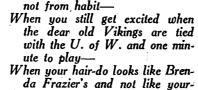
Principally the dance is for all college students, and ideally it should be a "date" dance. Here lies antithesis. It is to be expected that "the entire student body of the college cannot be completely "fitted out with companions" for such a festive entertainment. Hence stags are not discouraged but instead are encouraged though every possible effort will be made to ease their getting dates for the dance.

The majority of the outside guests will attend in couples and with suits and long dresses the order of the night it is hoped the majority of Western Washington students will like-wise "team up" for the dance.

Guest Ticket Solution

Dancing 9-12

Western Washington girls still outnumber their opposites and that makes for difficulties and aforementioned stags. Hence all next week quest tickets will be offered those desiring admissions for a friend for the affair. However, guest tickets procured by a girl must be for a boy and those obtained by lads will admit only lassies. In short, no stag guest tickets will be wanted. Pronto, then, is the time for all to secure their arrangements for the Publications Prom. An invitation for the "home town" interest is exactly in order with guest tickets paving the way.



self-When you think high school seniors are still pretty nice-

When getting up at 6:00 a. m. to go skiing is still fun-When you live on milk and not cof-

When the upperclassmen look like your dad and mother to you-When you still would rather dance to "In the Mood" than "Indian

Summer''-When you still believe the person who tells you that you're charm-

Then you're still a FRESHMAN!

putrid plate problem

With but seven days separating Western Washington from gala gallivantin', and with little left undone to polish the Publications Prom to perfection there is still lots left to be said about the absence of metallic shoe savers among the brogans on the boards next Friday night.

Shoe plates, toe plates, or hee! plates will definitely not be in order when the roll is called at 9:00. With the fate of future festivities dependent on the floor's condition when the terpsichore is ended, too much cannot be said about wearing smooth soles for safe shagging.

rois. They are tales of love and hate, laughter and pain, told with all the cutting, flashing, sympathetic wit of a master artist. Only two to ten pages in length, yet in them Maurois draws a character or an emotion with such clarity that we understand the people he tells about better than if we had known them intimately for years.

These miniature tales of human life bring the commonplace to the same high plane of interest that the unique holds for us. We skip from ants to ghosts, debutantes to prisoners, pausing only long enough to glance at them. But the eye of Maurois is so searching and his pen so exact that we laugh at them, love them, or hate them; or sympathize with the people he writes about. Our understanding of human beings is quickened by the treatment that Maurois gives to odd behavior, or the incomprehensions of people and that though they be princes or paupers, they are eternally human.

These tales may be read many times without causing boredom because, always, you find something you missed before, or the manner in which a thing is said will intrigue you forever.

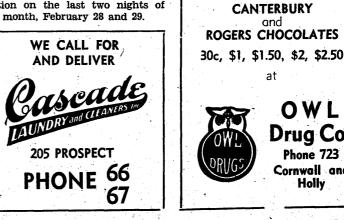
Final Report Heard

Final report on the 1939 Homecoming booklet was tendered the Board of Publications at its weekly meeting Monday in room 204. Stewart McLeod, pusiness manager of the booklet, prepared the financial statement. At the request of the board a list of recommendations will be drawn up by heads of the 1939 publication for use of future student publishers of the booklet.

other from their windows across the alley while the village choir rehearsed down the street and Dr. Gibbs, father of George, read the evening paper downstairs. Three different scenes at the same time would have been practically impossible on a stage realistically set with real scenery and furnishings. This novel effect was achieved by having George and Emily on top of stepladders with Dr. Gibbs at a table to the right of the stage and the choir in the orchestra pit.

A daring, expressionistic departure from realism is shown in the third act when Emily, departing from this life in an untimely way, is laid to rest with her family. In the cemetery the dead of the little village sit passively and serenely in rows of chairs while the funeral procession wends its way into the cemetery. There is no attempt at tombstones or weeping willows, yet the audience feels the austerity and simplicity of death and life in rural America of 1904.

"Our Town" is scheduled for production on the last two nights of this month, February 28 and 29.



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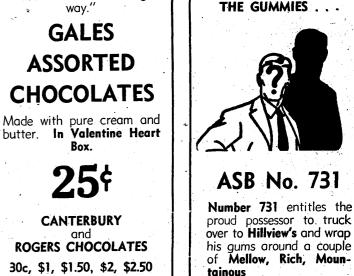
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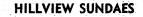
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Friday, February 9, 1940

MRS. JOHN KEMPHAUS



Mrs. John A. Kemphaus formerly was Miss Evelyn A. Larson, of Lynden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Kemphaus are both graduates of Western Washington college.

Weekend Spent At Home; Numerous Birthdays

El Nido

Hope Kingsley went to Seattle last week-end where she attended a current movie, "Of Mice and Men."

Dorothy Mower visited in Everson over the week-end.

Beverly Hall

Visiting with Geraldine Wilson at Beverly hall last week-end were Wylene Wilson and Irene Toika. The latter is a former WWC student and both are from Winlock.

Norma McNutt, of Port Angeles, went home last week-end. _____

Harborview

Dorothy Beal, Virginia Cook, and Jane Hamilton spent last week-end at their respective homes in Stanwood.

Frances Daley visited during the week-end at her home in Ev-

erett. She had as her guest, Jeanne Westenberg.

Accompanied by her brother, Margaret McAbee travelled to her home in Port Angeles to spend last week-end with her parents.

In honor of Fleda Whitten's birthday last Thursday, the girls of Harborview had a party and refreshments.

Boothe's

Isabelle Woodridge spent the week-end in Seattle where she attended the Showboat production, "Room Service."

Helen and Barbara Boothe spent last week-end in Seattle.

Enger Hall

A farewell handkerchief shower was given last week for Mrs. Enger, housemother for several years, who has resigned her position as housemother to her daughter, Miss Mae Enger.

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

ing under the auspices of the As-

sociated Women Students of the

University of Washington, Saturday

evening, February 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Cooper, ex-First Lord of the

Admiralty, is speaking in Meany

hall on the subject, "The World We

Former Instructor

Word of the death recently of

Mrs. Nelson Samson, for seventeen

years a member of the faculty of

the then Bellingham Normal, has

ing to this school in 1904 from Hon-

olulu where she had been teaching,

Mrs. Samson, then known as Miss

Edna Horner, became supervisor of

the sixth, seventh and eighth grades

Samson, former city treasurer, she

retired from her position in the

training school. Later she accepted

the position of supervisor of the

student teachers in the city schools

which she hled until 1923. She will

be remembered by many of the old-

ed to California with her husband

and her son, who obtained his ele-

mentary education in Bellingham

About fifteen years ago she mov-

er members of the faculty.

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'in 1930.

After her marriage to Nelson

of the training school.

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Succumbs

CARVER ON COMMITTEE

Butz Surprises Vanadis Bragi

Showing promise of being both a John Steinbeck and an O. Henry, Cleon Butz surprised his fellow Vanadis Bragi members with a dramatic short story, "Desert Death," at Monday night's regular Vanadis Bragi story. Versatility is his keynote, as he demonstrated in a light, humorous poem, "Fyfe's Folly," and a thought-provoking reveries, "At Evening."

Christine Collier displayed marked talent in several humorous narrative poems and a clever essay, "The Saturday Night Bath." Jessie Bell's works were compared in style and worth to the works of Amy Lowell, and fellow Bragi members been received in Bellingham. Compraised the poetic thoughts expressed by Betty Moser and Jean Rich-

ards The next meeting of the Vanadis Bragi club will be held on February 20 at the home of Christine Collier, at 1000 Mason street. At this meeting plans will be made for the publication of some of the works of the members.

JOHNSON ADDRESSES **ROTARY ON TRAVELS**

Miss Florence Johnson, dean of women, addressed the Rotary club last Monday noon on her travels in Scandinavia

Dr. Paul Grim, of the Campus school, spoke at the meeting of the Sunday school board of the Garden Street Methodist church Tuesday evening. Charles F. Lappenbusch, athletic

coach, spoke before the boys at Mount Baker high school last Wednesday at 11 a.m. His subject was "Conditioning of An Athlete."

Influenza Epidemic

Not Serious

Allaying all fears of a flu epidemic at WWC, Miss Mae Mead, head nurse, said that there were only a few scattered cases of mild flu in the college. Four are confined in the college hospital, Ed Landon, Nina Binke, Dorothy Beal, and Jim Goodrich.

Recently returned to school after illness are Larry Fowler, Reda Eaton, Wilden Johnston, Pat Mead. Pat Crowley, and Ragnhild Swalling.

Returned to school Monday after being absent three weeks as a result of an appendectomy was Leolean March. Mark Sullivan is also recovering from an appendectomy and will be back in school soon. The nurse cautioned that sore throat, headache, and a tired feel-

ing is a warning to go to bed immediately. "If you have the above symptoms be sure to go to bed and call the nurse," said Miss Mead.

COUNCIL HAS NEW PLAN

February 1, the Interclub council

concluded that a closer relationship

should exist between the council and

the various clubs which it represents.

At their tri

Public DeMolay Jean Carver, a former WWC student, is on the committee arranging Installation the lecture of the Right Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, who is appear-

Tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, Chuckanut chapter, Order of DeMolay, of Bellingham, will hold public installation for the new officers for the coming term. The ceremonies will open at 8:00 p.m. Men from WWC to be installed in office are: Vern Smith, junior councilor: Don Pearson, senior deacon; Neill Davy, junior steward. The installation will be followed by a dance in the basement of the temple.

Last Monday night at a special "Mothers Club" meeting the majority degree was put on in honor of the Mothers club.

Three men, all WWC students, received the degree. They were: Don Lich. Dick Fowler, and Bud Peterson. Al Kratz, Lee Bellingar, and Neill Davy formed the threeman majority degree team. Davy attends WWC.

Refreshments were served in the basement after the degree. Guests

for the eats were the Mothers, with the DeMolay boys as hosts.

MARGARET RABB DELIVERS TALK TO FOUNDATION

"Man's Search for Truth" was Margaret Rabb's topic as she addressed the Wesley Foundation meeting last Sunday at the Garden Street Methodist church. A short discussion and social hour followed in Dr. Milligan's home.

Coming events on the Foundation's calendar include a party for the group with the Sunday school class on February 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation room of the church as well as "Religion and the Social Struggle," an address by Vincent Millicent at next Sunday's meeting.

by Don Bushell, adviser.

Student Profs Say .

way are among things under construction.

Having failed to dd justice by the brethren who are doing their student teaching out in the city, the roving reporter began checking up last week. With city supervisors very much like "the little man who wasn't there," she was lucky to contact one, Miss Wilma E. Trent, long enough to get a news story. For this time the focus rests on the intermediate section of the Washington school.

A bit of Norway has moved into one corner of the fourth grade where Esther Holberg is student teaching. Stimulated by two of Miss Weythman's Norwegian-clad dolls, the children have made an interesting museum. Since many are of Scandinavian descent, they could contribute varied articles. Miss Holberg mentioned snuff-boxes, Viking ship used for a drinking cup, parts of Norwegian costumes, typical embroidery and art work, and 'a pair of embroidered wool mittens, just nifty for skiing."

Before the quarter is ended they will have learned why the Vikings went to sea, how they have been affected by their environment, how they are toay and what their culture has given the world. This has also influenced the work periods. Dolls' skating costumes and large product maps of Nor-

Inspired by a study of electricity, the fifth grade children have been

working with magnets, or the essential part in any motor. To help them

With The WAA

By Bernice Monson

SKI TRIP SUCCESSFUL

other hour's skiing.

and a half.

BRIEFS

it

Nineteen persons, including Miss

Hawke and Miss Ruth Weythman,

left Garden Terrace and High at

7:30. Sunday morn, for Mount Bak-

er. Arriving in the meadow, where

10, the girls skied until 12:15. After

eating their lunches in the bus,

most of the girls returned for an-

Then taking the bus down to the vicinity of the Mount Baker Ski

Club lodge, where it was more shel-

tered, the gals spent another hour

Virginia Bruce taught five be-

ginners technique in riding last Fri-

day. . . . Advanced riders have

their turn today at 3:30. . . . The

second round of basketball has started.... The WAA Valentine

party and business meeting was

held last night in the big gym. . . .

The Badminton club hopes to make

arrangements to practice with the

YMCA players some time soon.

. . . The UBC play day was en-

joyed by all who attended. . . .

Jean Carlson was elected the new

secretary of Blue Barnacles, re-

placing Marie Tegenfeldt, who is

cabin on Sinclair island will be tak-

en on February 17. A boat will

be chartered. Only twenty-five girls

may go. First come-first served.

BARNACLES DISCUSS ABSENCES

Barnacles members will be required

a certain number of swims per

quarter. The new absence rules will

be worked out by the club officers

and Miss Virginia Hawke. The club

After the business meeting, life-

saving technique was demonstrated

by Miss Hawke. The last part of

the hour was spent in playing water

polo. The turnout of members

showed a large increase over last

The Town Sophs, in another

overtime, again defeated Edens, 19-

18. Nancy Nix (Town Sophomore)

collected 11 points. Barbara Volk

(Edens) did a good job at guard,

even though she had four personal

fouls marked against her. Dorothy

Hubert, Melba Mayhew, and Norma

Dybdahl, all Town Sophs, are a

hard combination at guard to get

JANSEN Floral

TUESDAY'S BASKETBALL

It has been decided that Blue

The annual trip to the WAA

student teaching this quarter.

More details next week.

will then vote on them.

week.

around.

was snowing very hard, around

VALENTINE HIKE

Tomorrow's hike will be to Lakewood. All persons wishing to go, must meet at the corner of Holly and State at 11 o'clock. Please bring lunch and bus fare for ride out. After leaving the bus, the girls will hike four miles.

DANCERS VERY BUSY

The cast for the Folk Dancing Festival (February 15) practiced on the American dances especially Monday night. A practice was held every day this week. The girls have begun their individual costumes. The scenery is also well under way.

CASUALTIES

Dorothy Hubert received a slight (?) nosebleed in the Town Sophs-Edens basketball battle last week. . . Eileen Johnson suffered a stiff neck and a swollen lip Tuesday after playing water polo at Blue Barnacles.

SOPHOMORES WIN AND LOSE In last Thursday's basketball games, the Town Sophs lost to the Independents, and then came back to defeat Edens in an overtime. This completed the first round of play.

AMENDMENTS POSTED

Amendments to the WAA constitution have been posted on the WAA bulletin board in the main hall. All members are asked to please read them. At a future business meeting, they will be voted

FIRST ROUND BASKETBALL RESULTS

Team	Won	Los	t Pct.
Independents	. 4		1.000
Fown Sophomores	2	2	.500
Fown Freshmen	. 2	2	.500
Harborview	2	2	.500
Edens	. 0	4	.000
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TAKE THE BUS

Leaves Cedar and Garden

and was well known for his musical Frost's Engagement Announced at Party Entertaining at a ninformal dinner last week, Miss Katheryn L. Frost. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Frost. announced her en-

gagement to Felix King, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. G. King, of North Bend, INSTRUMENT TALKS GIVEN Wash. Miss Frost attended WWC

The Music Education club held a meeting Wednesday, January 31, at There were twenty guests at the which demonstrated lectures of sev-Frost home, and a letter delivered eral band instruments were given. during dinner to Maurice Tarte, The trombone was described and former WWC athlete, carried the demonstrated by Jim Gilday, the baritone was handled by Vince Mcannouncement. The marriage is Millen, and Al Carr disposed of the to take place in the early spring. clarinet and saxophone. The talks Miss Frost is a teacher at the Linwere interspersed with comments

Beverly Newell spent last week-end in Seattle where she visited her mother.

Edens Hall

Guests at a party given in honor of Dorothy Smith last Thurs-Jeffers, Eileen Whetstone, Phyllis McNamee, Betty Lou Williams, Genevieve Lindgren, Charlotte Frank, Patricia O'Mara, June Marie Olson, Frances Beatty, Alfrieda Fillinger, Betty Jean Bay-





SOUTH BELLINGHAM'S LEADING GOSSIP COLYUM

Uncle Sam's finest, the mail carriers, did us a good deed when they appeared with a communication from across the hump from Johnny Esvelt, Cheney man of letters. We had discussed the referee situation until they were black in the face; we hated Nicholson until Lappy feared an ambush from the irate Ellensburg mountaineers; and we bored people for weeks with our worthless opinion about who would win the WINKO title and why it was PLC. Suddenly, an alarming situation cropped up between a row of spinach and a row of corn. We had not a single idea of which to expand into 500 some odd words of what is in the vernacular, fuff. We were more destitute of ideas than Munkres is of hair. Then, with a hey diddle and like a bolt from the blue, came the U.S. Mail.

Kettle Falls' contribution to the AWOSE (Association of Washed Out Sports Editors) had a challenge from the swimming coach of the eastern Washington school to deliver. And deliver it he did, with gusto and verve, not to speak of aplomb (a Hicksidiom). It seems the Cheney swim team, tiring of the competition around those parts, as Montana, WSC frosh, etc., with to see new faces and dunk new people and so have the desire to meet a WWC swimming team. Oh Johnny was hazy on details of place and time of such an engagement, but it's a darn good idea. And if he cared to put a little money on the Savages that would be OK too. We're calmly anticipating collecting a dime a game from him in the current basketball series.

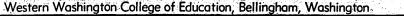
Tonight the Parkland gym will be scene of an open house with incidental music and entertainment. Mr. Lappenbusch will attend with twelve of his boys and athletic manager, Roy Franko. Don Bushell will lead some thirty-odd of his bandsmen thither and yours truly plans to be there on the rumor that refreshments will be served. Besides that we heard that several cars would be going down to Tacoma to participate in the festivities. It would be our wish that we have a caravan to show PLC that we support our team, win or lose. Besides if we get enough fans into the crackerbox PLC gym, there won't be room for PLC and won't they be surprised?

Diamond Joe Paglia, Ranger coach, recently wrote a column in the Daily Olympian. Regarding an incident in the CWC-SMC game which the Wildcats won, Pag columntated something to-wit, 'The game somewhat resembled a football game with the referees seemingly uninterested in calling fouls. Finally the whistle blew on Dick Hicks and the little fellow immediately inquired what he had done to the Wildcat in question.

'You hacked him, son,' retorted the official.

"'Hacked him, h---, asided the little Ranger to me. I tripped the guy'.'

Where were the Chinooks or can't they swim? . . . Sigurdson has bounced into second place in the WIC with 99 points and Harshman has 93 counters. . . . Not that it's news to a lot of people but the national downhill in skiing will be at Mount Baker and if the gentleman with the Hawyawd accent who spoke at assembly with accompanying motion pictures wants to see some speed we advise him to drop whatever he's doing and hie himself to Mount Baker. But definitely . . . The band got a special invitation from the PLC music director to play for the game tonight and WWC can well be proud of our hornblowers. . . . That swimming meet only established two marks and broke four more out of nine events. . . . A fair performance, indeed. . . . Still nothing is being done about Magic Mountain in the track backstretch. . . . Any allusion or reference from now on to Assistant Copyboy Thal, living or dead is purely malicious and intentional. . . . Hotfoot Johnny Katica gets a tough break in the WIC scoring race as does Bobby Stoelt. The Rangers and Savages have not scheduled games this year and so that leaves their season at twelve games as compared to the other schools' sixteen. . . . Lapinski of the Joe Joes plays a rugged game for all his lack of size. . . . The Junior-Varsity played last night at Blaine against the Borderites and somebody must have added to his scoring record. Vaughn Weber's campus school basketball team defeated the Whatcom eighth grade, 15-13, last Friday afternoon and is Coach Weber proud. . . . Seattle's Rainiers have yet to get a shortstop to take the place of Allen Strange. . . . The Vikings go into the game tonight with everything to gain and nothing to lose and that is a good break. . . . Add that Marv Harshman has an injured ankle and things look up.



Friday, February 9, 1940

Vikings To Leave On Final Trips

Viking Giant

Vikings Take Road Miner, Targus Set For Weeks Trip Intramural Race

Vikings Meet CWC, EWC, While East of the Mountanis In Two Crucial Series

By Neill Davy Next Thursday, Western Washington Vikings take to the road for a four-game stand east of the moun-On Friday and Saturday tains. the Viks tangle twice with Ellensburg and on the following Monday and Tuesday meet Cheney in a two-game series.

The Ellensburg series is where the Vikings hope to be the giant killers as the Wildcats took a twogame stand from the Viks here last month and are at present tied for the Winko league lead. Although the Norse are out of the title picture, there is still time

for blue and white forces to upset somebody's apple cart and it could be on this trip. As Cheney is in the cellar, the Viks hope to boost their own percentage column but the Savages are not to be taken lightly as they are in the mood for their first conference win.

Intramural Results

Joe Joes (39) Tom Cats (33) Tisdale, 4F.....J. Dorcy Stinnette, 12F... Hilton, 3 Davis, 4C. W. Wilkinson, 6 McAulay, 6G...... Zorotovich, 8 Gerry, 2 ..G.. A. Dorcy Bean, 11Sub... Gilday, 3 Sub. J. Wilkinson 13 Germain

Daniels (25) Tom Cats (27) **Fucker** Taylor, 7 Herrin, 2 J. Dorcy Bennett, 10 Hilton, 7 ..**C** Harrington, 2G. . Zorotovich, 4 Bromley, 9 G A. Dorcy Krieg, 2 .Sub. Evich, 7 Wilkinson, 2 Sub.....

Chinooks (52) K. Krew (28)

Emerick, 13F... Hansen, 2 Nordvedt, 16F. ... McRae Peterson Saxon, 12 Hoard, 5 .**G**. Courtney, 4 Murray, 4 ..**G**. Murray, 10 Baker, 4 Su) Clark

Stars (32) Collegians (26) Larson, 5 Miner, 16 Snider, 6 Holcomb, 4 Jensen, 12 Kotula Smith, 1 Goodrich .G Adams, 4 Ridder, 4 .G. Moore, 4 .Sub Holbrook, 2 Berries (24) Edwards (28)

DeVries, 8 Harvey, 13 Dolan, 6 Brodniak, 4 Ellis, 2 Helm, 3 Wood, 2 Jones. 1 G Geri. 7 .G. McClellan, 2 Miller .Sub.. Anderson, 4 Windsheimer Sub..... Fredericks Sub...

P. Gammas (25) Joe Joes (30) Walters McAulay, 3 **Fargus**, 10 Stinnette, 7 S. Hall, 5**C**. Tisdale, 2 J. Hall, 1. ..G...Davis, 9 Sawina Sub Gerry Sub. Germain Cormier (12) White Mice (33) McFadden, 3 .. Weber, 8 Weedman, 2 ... Bradley, 6 McCullough, 1 ...C.. Mitchell. 10 Cormier, 4G... Cornwell, 1 ...G Schweingruber, 4 Smith, 2 Sub... Biggs Sub. Webster, 4 Tom Cats (19) Edwards (26) . Wood, 2 Zorotovich, 5F... Taylor, 4 Windsheimer .F. Hilton, 2 .. .C McGuire J. Wilkinson, 6 G. Brodinak 22 W. Wilkinson 2 G. **Brodinak** 4 A. Dorcy ..Sub. Anderson, 4 J. Dorcy Harvey, 8 .Sub. Gilday .Sub. Helm, 2 Sub...... McClellan, 4

"B" LEAGUE Games Pts. Miner, Collegians 66 63 Saxon, Kitchen Krew Booth. Kitchen Krew 61 7. Snyder, All Stars 58 7 Schweingruber, White Mice 7 56 Mitchell, White Mice55 Bradley, White Mice 53 Jensen, All Stars 52 52 Larson, All Stars . 47 Hoard, Chinooks ... "A" LEAGUE

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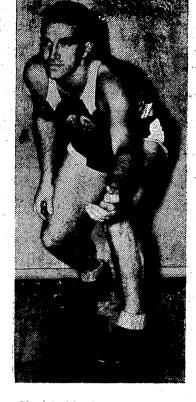
Jo-Joes, Mice Still Lead League

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Pippa Gammas	4	3	.571
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Tom Cats		4	.428
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Former Norse



Glen Smith, towering 6-foot, 6inch member of the Viking squad. :125 hails from Vancouver, B. C. Smith's height is a great asset in his play under the backboard and will be of importance in the series with PLC tonight and tomorrow night. Smith is playing his third year for the Blue and White forces.

Sanders Tops WIC: Four Viks In List

Tacoma Tigers Buy Bill Brenner

It was announced through the offices of the Tacoma Tigers of the Western International league last week that Catcher Bill Brenner, WWC student of last fall, was purchased by the Tigers from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league on condition.

"The deal will be completed if Brenner remains with the Tacoma club after May 1," said Jack Quill, president of the Tacoma Tigers. Brenner, a husky youth who play-

ed with Bellingham last year in the W. I. league was last fall a familiar figure about WWC campus where he attended school.

A question was raised about his professional standing when he turned out for football at WWC. After some discussion, Lappenbusch dedided not to use Brenner although he was declared eligible by some schools.



Glen Smith Most Improved Player On Viking Five; PLC Touts Two Leading Scorers By Wayne Miner

All roads lead to Tacoma tonight where the powerful PLC Gladiators, co-leaders of the WIC. will clash with the WWC Vikings in the first of a two-game series that may decide the outcome of the league scramble. Tonight's fracas will be the Vikings' first conference scrap in two weeks.

The Vikings, five-time losers in. conference games, will need a truck load of Goliaths and an all-day prayer meeting if they hope to upend the Glads. But then, who gave the Finns a chance? The one glimmering hope that the invading Norse will have of defeating the Lutes depends upon their dominating the backboard. The Viking mentor will attempt the same tactics he used in their first encounter can find at the leaders, which means that big Smith, Chamberlin and Vaughn will see plenty of action.

Smith Improved

The most improved player on the Viking squad is big Glen Smith. 6-ft., 6-in. mammoth, whose head up ball and spectacular work under the basket has earned him a starting assignment on the Norse five. Another Viking who has climbed the ladder to grab a starting berth, Bernie Westmoreland. Westmoreland lacks the needed heighth. but he more than recompenses this disadvantage with his accurate shooting and aggressive team play. Little Joe Moses has been having more than his portion of ill luck of late, but the little fireball is due to explode any time now, and Viking followers hope he will be under the Glads when he does. Joe was bothered by a headache against St. Martins in the second game two weeks ago, but managed to see some action in the latter part of the game.

Sigurdson Leads PLC

Awaiting Coach Lappenbusch and his crew of hoopsters will be a hornet's nest full of victory-hungry Gladiators, headed by a tall, blonde chap named Sig Sigurdson. Sigurdson leads the PLC scorers, and also rests in the number 2 spot in the WIC scoring race with 99 points. In the first meeting of the two teams, the blonde marvel boomed 16 points through the hoop before he retired to the sidelines when his trick knee went out of place. Ernie Perrault was another



Carver

Many of School Swimmers Fail To Make Appearance; Hardy, Gilles, Foster Star

To the strains of "Where are the Chinooks, and others of the swimming gentry of the school?" the third annual winter quarter swimming meet was held in the pool last Friday night, with the result that four records were broken and two new marks were established.

New marks were set up in the 75-yard medley relay for B teams, by the Pippa Gammas trio of Beanery fugitives, to-wit: Gillies, Targus, and Foster in the time of 46:8. Howard Hardy set a new record in the 100-yard breaststroke when he negotiated the distance in 1:33:5.

Hardy also lowered Bob Phair's 50-yard breaststroke mark as he swam the distance in 40:5 seconds. Then teaming with Lou Carroll and Tom Gillies he helped lower the old mark in the 75-yard medley relay for A teams by almost 7 seconds to 45:7. The old mark was set by Jackson, Jones and Bell last year. The Pippa Gamma relay team also mark in defeating the smashe

Savage Mentor



Red Reese, colorful mentor of the Cheney Savages, is the WIC's hard luck coach. Red's varsity five has faced the tip-off four straight times in league competition and each time they have come out on the shor end of the score. The F n have been plagued by the flu epidemic, besides having part of the team down with the mumps for a while. Reese and his Savages will be scanning the Cascades for their annual visit to WWC on March 2.





Ten years ago this week, the Vikings with Johnny Dixon going like a house afire bombed Cheney twice into submission, sank the Husky frosh and were confidently awaiting the arrival of Coach Leo Nicholson and his Wildcats. W. A. Fisher refereed both games all alone. Time passes. Johnny Dixon is still playing a little basketball down Mount Vernon way. Nick is still at Ellensburg and W. A. (Bill) Fisher is still refereeing games for the Vikings. And instead of playing the games at Fairhaven gym, we now have a gym of our own. As Confucius was wont to say, "Tempus fugit." Or was that Confucius?



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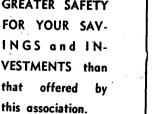
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Dick Carver, former WWC athlete'

is now earning his hoop laurels at CWC in Ellensburg. This is Carver's last year in the Central College's corridors, and the lad is going great guns for the Wildcats, being one of the team's main sparkplugs. WWC fans may well remember the scoring feat Carver demonstrated when he played here January 22.

PLC Gets Band

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Members of the band making the trip to Tacoma are: Cornets, Dick Lindstrom, Blair Ramstead, Wayne Kotula, Robert Leach, Glen Kale, Al Stewart; clarinets, Al Carr, Bet-

ty Rusher, Bill O'Neill, Helen Tauscher, Katherine Friese, Arian Anderson, Arnold Lahti, Bertha Salo; horns, Lloyd Rostad, Robert Huot, Alice Elliott, Barbara Bowdish; trombones, Jim Gilday, Ward Harmon, Frank German, Bill Goninan; saxophones, Leroy Holcomb, Ed Prince; baritones, Vincent Mc Millen, Vivian McGrath; basses, Earl Constant, Robert Hart; drums, Ken MacLeod, Jo Needham; oboe, Lesley Hampton; flute, Martha

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White Mice in the 100-yard Class B relay. Targus. Foster, Krieg and Gillies swam the distance in 57:1 to eclipse the 58:3 mark set by Hill, Valum, Krieg, and Gooch last year. Russ Jackson shattered Al Biggs 75-vard individual medlev mark as he lopped 23 and 6/10 seconds away in swimming it in 1:02:2.

After the swimming, Paul Foster gave a diving exhibition for the large crowd that attended the meet.

Results:

50-yard breast — Howard Hardy. first; Russell Jackson, second. Time, 40.5 seconds.

75-yard medley relay (class B)-Pippa Gammas, Gillies, Foster, and Targus, first; White Mice, Biggs, Cooper, and Jackson, second. Time, 46.8 seconds.

75-yard medley relay (Class A)— Gillies, Hardy, and Carroll, first. Time, 45.7 seconds.

50-yard free style-Paul Foster, first; Lou Carroll, second; Kenny Johnson, third. Time, 31.4 seconds. 100-yard free style relay (Class B)—Pippa Gammas, Targus, Krieg, Foster, and Gillies, first; White Mice, Biggs, Cooper, Franko, and Bennett, second. Time, 57.1 seconds.

75-yard individual medley-Russell Jackson, first; Al Biggs, second. Time 1:02.2 minutes.

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100-yard free style relay (Class A) - Jackson, Carroll, Krieg, and Johnson, first; Cooper, Franko, Bennett, and Targus, second. Time, 55.2 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke — Howard Hardy, first. Time 1:31.5 minutes. 50-yard back stroke-Tom Gillies, first. Time, 36.1 seconds.

thorn to the Vikings, as he found the rim for the same total in the first game of the last series. Another Glad who will be brewing a big pot of trouble for the invaders is Marv Harshman, third ranking scorer in the league.

Everything points toward a PLC victory, but anything can happen in a game where so much hangs in balance. The Gladiator quintet is big and packs some the league's top scorers, but as Viking height is bolstered greatly by Smith and Vaughn, the impending series may turn out to be one big headache to Cliff Olson and his followers.

