

# Time Stagers On

With J. "The Goodrich" and E. "Simp" Stinsons

Unable to reprint our physiognomies this week (did I hear applause?), we have fortunately obtained a flash wirephoto from the coal mines of Pennsylvania. Pictured at midnight laboriously digging coal, is big Sam Hill, giant negro worker. Pictured along side of Sam is his pet black cat eating burnt toast. Sam isn't typical of an Esquire ad, either, for if you look closely you can see a blotch of ink on his left sleeve. How slovenly! In the background can be seen the entire 12 o'clock shift—all negroes, incidentally. And, incidentally, nothing could be more incidental.

UNCLE SAM'S BURDEN  
People like Maggie Rabb should be subjected to untold agonies or confined to a prison rock pile! Let us explain. Maggie sent a postcard to her girl friend the other day and forgot to write anything on it but the address. Now, it's a fine state of affairs when people can do those things with a clear conscience as she did. She gave not a thought to the poor overburdened postman. The poor fellow probably staggered around all day under the unnecessary burden placed in him by Maggie. The weight of one postcard can often be the difference between a nervous breakdown and an acute case of beriberi. Shame, Maggie!

LOCAL INJUSTICE  
There's something very irregular going on here on our campus. It's actually criminal the way that two-wheeled monstrosity has been dragging that poor man around the trimly cut grounds. Have you seen it? Almost any sunny afternoon this hideous mechanical creature can be seen relentlessly hauling this poor fellow back and forth over the lawn and all the time throwing grass in his face. We think that if six or seven of us gang up, we could mob it and rid the campus forever of this horrific monster. Anyone interested in forming a posse is urged to contact us, and we shall make plans for its destruction.

Ruth Bryan Owen Gets What She Wants!  
By Lois Hilby  
"I'll be in Congress some day," said a determined 5-year-old girl to her father, William Jennings Bryan, as she sat in a session of Congress with him. From the time she was 5 years old till she was 9, Ruth Bryan Owen went to Congress with her famous father. With him she sat next to Congressman Tucker of Virginia. Strange as it may seem, he was still in Congress when she grew up and again she sat by him.  
"I can remember as plain as if it were yesterday, going to the House with my father," Mrs. Owen said, her gray eyes twinkling, a friendly smile on her face. "It's true that I campaigned for my father in his race for the presidency of the United States and that I made a few campaign speeches during that time, but it's a bit stretched to say that that was the beginning of my speaking or political career."  
No Time For Bridge  
When asked if she thought politics interfered with a woman raising her family, she replied in her deep, clear voice. "It is a matter of how one spends one's time. Of course there's no time for things like bridge when you're dividing your time between family and business. I feel that I have not neglected my four children." One of her children is married and at the age of 52, Mrs. Owen is the grandmother of three.  
Not only did she take three of her four children to Denmark with her, but she also took three grandchildren and three of their friends.  
Her Children Like Denmark  
"The children had a glorious time during our stay in Denmark. It was they who made me do the correct thing the night of our arrival. I had promised to take them to the gardens that night but my furniture arrived just before I got there and by the time I had straightened out all that furniture, I was in no mood to go to the gardens. They begged, so I gave in because I just couldn't disappoint them. The next day I received a lovely letter and a season's pass for all of us to the gardens from the manager, saying how happy he was to see that I was taking such an interest in their typical Scandinavian customs." Mrs. Owen was in Denmark for four years as the American minister to Denmark.  
In private life she is Mrs. Boerge Rohde; she was married to Danish Captain Rohde in 1936. She has written several books, worked in a war hospital, nursed three years in Egypt and Palestine, and as Florida's congresswoman, American minister to Denmark, first American woman to hold a ministerial post, is one of the best liked American diplomats.  
Mrs. Owen is a womanly woman in a man's world. She is tall and commanding, but has plenty of feminine charm along with intelligence beneath her perfectly coiffed gray hair.

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## Gifted Katherine 'Beatrice' Bowden Plans Further Theatrical Work

By Eric Phillips and Bill Hatch

Flashing a big smile and perfectly willing to answer questions was Katherine Bowden, the charming young lady who gave so fine a portrayal of Beatrice in "The Cenci." Miss Bowden is a Bellingham girl, a former WWC student, now earning her keep in New York City. Very soon now she expects to be back selling books, for that is what she does at Macy's department store, and back to contacting theatrical people, for "dramatics," she says, "is what I really want to specialize in."  
May Join Road Company  
During her off-work hours she attends Miss Theodora Irvine's school of dramatics where she has done many scenes with Jean Cadell, the English actress. When asked about her future plans Miss Bowden was quite enthusiastic over the prospect of joining a traveling stage troupe directed by Helen Morgan, who has been written up in the current issue of the American Magazine in its "Interesting People" feature.  
Since her first appearance in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," presented by the Guild several seasons ago, she has been in many productions, says Miss Bowden. In New York she has appeared in "Friede and Prejudice," "Stage Door," "West Side Players," "Spring Dance," and "Sun-Up" as well as others at Washington state college.  
Overjoyed at Opportunity  
When asked how she felt at playing the lead in the American premiere of so famous a play, Miss Bowden waxed eloquent. "Beautiful, wonderful, grand!" hardly served to put her feeling across. "It was such a wonderful opportunity. I am so glad I was home at the time the cast was chosen." Thus Miss Bowden summed up her reaction.  
The date of her next trip West is highly problematical in her own mind, but her maternal parent has very definite ideas on the subject and has set a motherly limit of six months. Be all this as it may, Miss Bowden is looking forward expectantly to her continued theatrical work.

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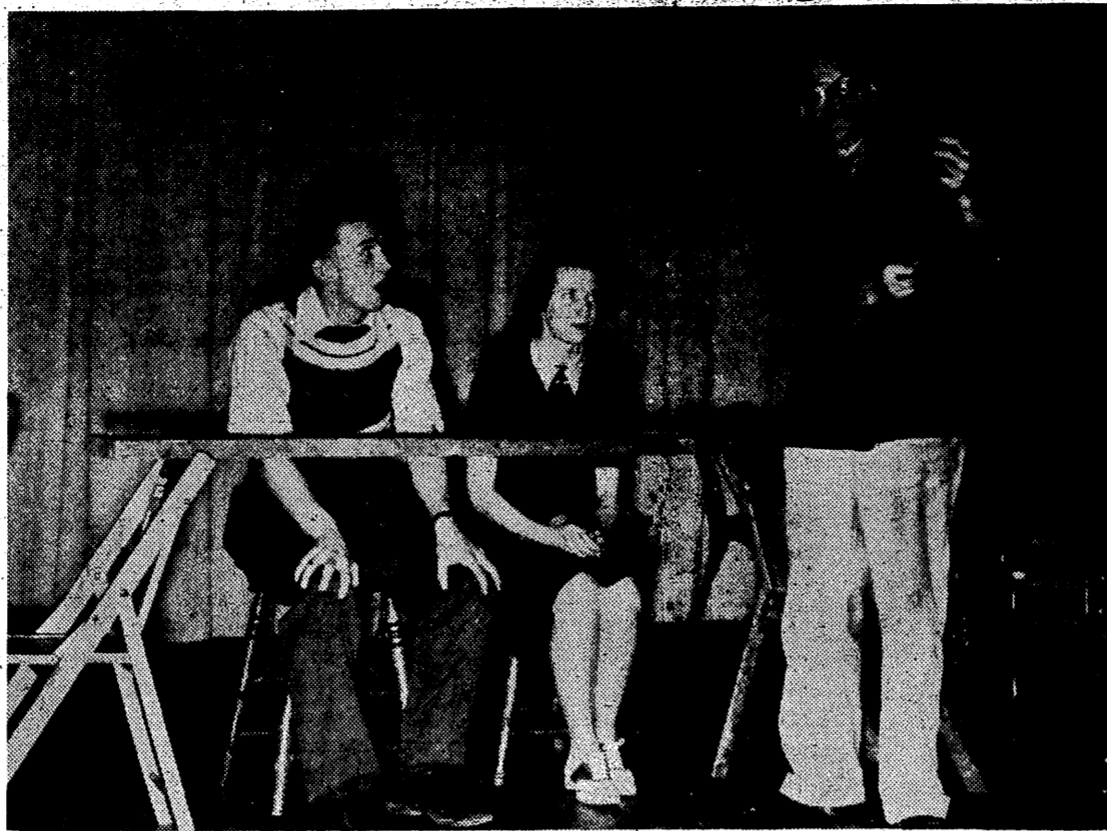
# WWC Collegian

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 23

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, March 15, 1940

## 'Our Town' Slated for Curtain Call in Coming Summer Quarter



Because of the popular reception given the play "Our Town," tentative plans are being made for its second showing summer quarter. Pictured left to right are: Paul Glenn, George Gibbs; Caroline Kuhn, Emily Webb; and Gordon Morton, stage manager. These principals will reappear this summer, according to Victor H. Hoppe, director.

## National Heads Get Together Early In April

WWC Profs To Attend IEE Conference At Spokane Next Month

Meeting this year on April 3, 4, 5, the Inland Empire Education association conferences at Spokane, Wash., will be honored with a large number of nationally known men and women as speakers.

Included on the list of speakers are: Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, "American's First Woman Diplomat"; Amy H. Henrichs, president of National Education association; Channing Pollock, author, dramatist, publicist; Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, school of education, Harvard university; Dr. Harry E. Barnes, Scripps-Howard newspapers.

First Session Wednesday  
The first general session will be held Wednesday, April 3, with A. A. Wood, president of the association, presiding. The theme of this session will be "Interpreting the Public Schools." The first address will be given by Miss Henrichs on "Interpretation of the Program and Policies of the NEA." Messages on "Wake Up, America," by Channing Pollock, and "This Business of Diplomacy," by Mrs. Owen will then be presented.

Thursday's theme for the general session will be: "What Is Social Competence?" A lecture panel forum on "Education for Social Competence in a Democracy" will be conducted with Dr. Spaulding as lecturer. Friday morning Dr. Spaulding will speak on "Federal Aid or Federal Schools?" Mrs. Owen will continue the conference with an address on "The Swedish Co-operative Movement"; Dr. Barnes will conclude the session by speaking on "Education in the Social Crisis." Sectional meetings will be conducted on different phases of education on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Faculty To Participate  
Western Washington college faculty members who participate in the conferences are: Dr. Paul R. Grim who will speak before the Inland Empire Curriculum society division on Wednesday; President W. W. Haggard, who will address the Northwest Association of Junior colleges on Thursday; Dr. C. C. Uphall, who will speak at the sectional meeting on Educational Research on Thursday.  
Graduates of WWC are invited to visit the Western Washington college room at the Davenport hotel on Wednesday to meet Dr. Haggard.

## New Foist Aiders

Miss Ruth Weythman, first aid instructor, reports the following students have completed the Red Cross standard course in first aid: Douglas Bird, Marian Bollerud, Carrell Campbell, Robert Cotterell, Edna Cowles, Eva Duval, John Ellis, Phyllis Harmeling, Irene Moblo, Felix Montes, Ruth Nichols, Winston Saxton, Julia Tonn, Elizabeth Valentgoed, Dolores Wallace, Robert Sarles, and Vaughn Weber.

## Last Candid Call

Early next quarter the Klipsun will go to press. Editor Doug Lince announces that there are only a few units left to be completed. There is still a lack of snapshots and any last-minute shots would be appreciated.

## DISCUSSES CROOKS



Dr. Paul R. Woodring  
Blood Test Betrays Crafty Criminals

Speaking last Tuesday night on "The Use of the Lie Detector in Solving Crimes," Dr. Paul Woodring, of the psychology department, was the fourth faculty member to speak on the new series of programs, "Well, I Didn't Know That." Dr. Woodring told of the use of blood pressure tests, the results of which indicate the degree of emotion aroused when vital questions concerning a crime were asked of a suspect. He also cited several cases in which this process proved successful.

These programs, which consist of informal talks with faculty members of WWC concerning sidelights in their fields, are presented from the campus studios each Tuesday night at 9:15 p. m. over station KVOS.

## Norsemen Row

May 5 is the date slated for the Norsemen's second annual Puget Sound cruise. Plans for the affair are being arranged by Buell Nims, social chairman of the organization. As yet no date has been set for the two-day mixed hike to Kulshan cabin. The hike is to be under the joint sponsorship of the WAA and Norsemen.

## Some Do And Some Don't --- Forty Per Cent Never Do

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15.—As a group, college students are giving the tobacco growers a good business, for well over half of them report that they are smokers. Less than a third, however, smoke habitually, and half of the women who attend the nation's colleges and universities say they never indulge in cigarettes.

Sending out its scores of interviewers to talk to students of all types, the Student Opinion Surveys of America, with the WWC Collegian co-operating, has compiled statistics that show the tobacco habits of collegians.

Any caricature of the typical college woman as a habitual smoker appears to be erroneous, for only 21.6 per cent declare that they smoke regularly. Men use cigarettes, pipes, and cigars out of habit to quite a larger extent than the co-eds, 34.3 per cent, or over a third. The complete tabulations follow, statistically representing the entire U. S. college and university enrollment:

	Men	Women	Both
Smoke regularly	34.3%	21.6%	29.5%
Smoke sometimes	30.0	28.0	29.2
Never smoke	35.7	50.4	41.3

Although there is the possibility that a few students may have wished to withhold the correct answer to the question, "Do you smoke regularly, sometimes or never?" no interviewer detected any apparent desire to conceal information about smoking.

## little women want stuff box april 2

Nominations for the Associated Women Students' elections to be held on April 2 have been posted by the AWS commission. Two nominations for each office have been made by the commission, with other nominations to be made by petitions of twenty-five signatures.

For president those nominated are: Betty Jean Bailey and Lois Heaton; vice president, Jacqueline Griffith and Eileen Forhan; secretary, Marion Zylstra and Lillian Dean; treasurer, Adellade Bloomfield and Carolyn Busch. Those nominated for faculty adviser are Miss Linda Countryman and Miss Myra Booth.

Scholarship, ability, personality and interest are the qualities that were chosen by the commission as those most important in considering the choice of officer.

## Heat Wave Approaches

It doesn't matter what type of music Jimmie Lunceford is asked to play, he claims he has it. His band plays the hottest kind of hot music and they demonstrate also that they can blow as sweet as any Guy Lombardo ever put his trademark on. Jimmie's trumpet section is his pride and joy. It can blast brassily, do a wa-wa sob, or stab the stratosphere with needle-sharp high notes that sound as though they come from a clarinet. WWC students have only to pay \$1.15 a couple upon the presentation of their ASB tickets at the door of the Armory on March 19 to see Jivin' Jim!

Lunceford has made himself famous in the East with his renditions of "Star Dust" and "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes." He says that he has a trumpet man in his band who can out-blow Louie Armstrong and he places even money that his band can beat Duke Ellington at "Sophisticated Lady." Jimmie joints to the fact that his entertainers have been a great help in building his band up to what it is today. He has a trio of comics called Harris, Howell and Harris who stop the show from time to time with their antics and singing. Babe Harris is the gal singer of the crew and she sings many of the swiny ditties.

The reason much has not been heard of Lunceford in the last few months is that just before the war his band had been playing in Europe, where he played before the crowned heads of all the nations.

## Controlmen Fed At Leopold Hotel

Meeting in the Rose Room of the Leopold hotel last Friday evening, Board of Control members held their regular quarterly dinner. About twenty-five people were present, among whom were: President and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Kuder, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Branigan.

With the exception of Jo Jeffers, who was ill, all the board members were present, with Mrs. E. A. Bond and Mrs. Sam Carver special guests. There was no formal program for the evening, but Associated Student Body President Al Munkres officiated as toastmaster, calling upon retiring members of the board, John Ellis, and Loye A. McGee to say a few words, and likewise, the newly-elected members, Harold Booth, Betty Jean Bayley and Dr. E. A. Bond.

Since the board of trustees of WWC were guests at the dinner, they were also asked to speak. Jean Christopher was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

## Studes All Enrolled

With 715 students now in school signed up, pre-registration for spring quarter was finished last week. Exactly the same number pre-registered this year for spring quarter as did in 1939.

"The total registration for spring quarter is expected to be larger, however, with final registration not yet complete," said Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar.

## Headaches Coming

Winter quarter grades will be mailed by March 19, according to an announcement by the registrar's office. Grades of students under 21 will be mailed to their parents as is customary. Students over 21 will have their grades mailed to the address they leave in the registrar's office.

## Bever Receives \$1500 Fund For Research

Margaret Snell Fellowship Given For First Time, To Former WWC Student

Virginia Bever, of Bellingham, former student of WWC and at present a student at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by the American Association of University Women, one of eleven outstanding women students in the country to be so honored.

The Margaret Snell fellowship award is the scholarship that is given to her and is contributed by the North Pacific section of the AAUW, to which the Bellingham branch of the association belongs. It is a new scholarship, this being the first time it has ever been presented.

Miss Bever is the daughter of Mrs. James E. Bever, 614 Ivy street, and the late Dean Bever of the Western college. She is an honor graduate of the University of Washington. She returned last July from England where for two years she had been working for the University of California as a research assistant in the British Museum and public records office in London, and was simultaneously studying in the University of London.

## Collegian Leaders Get Third Term

Stewart McLeod and Bill Ridder were re-appointed to head the Collegian for spring quarter at Thursday's meeting of the Publications board. McLeod has been business manager of the college paper for the past two quarters and served as assistant business head last year. Ridder has guided editorial policy of the paper for the fall and winter quarters of the present year. According to board editorial rules this is the last quarter that either student may serve the Collegian in their present capacities. Rules limit service to three regular quarters.

Monday's meeting of the Publications board saw Charles Kilbourne, recently appointed editor of the new combined WWC handbook, present plans for his publication of the guide book. Openers, Self-Starters, Blue Book, and the WAA handbook are all to be included in the forthcoming publication.

## Scholarship Society Largest In History

Special presentation of scholarship pins was made in last Tuesday's assembly to the following recent initiates to the Scholarship society:

Mrs. Jessie Carver, Jessie Bell, Elizabeth Buizer, Torma Dybdahl, Lyman Handy, Donald Kinzer, Donald Pearson, Frank Shiers, Albert Stewart, John Thomassen, Betty Hogg, Jean Christopher, and Philip Kreig. The society president, Bill Ridder, made the presentations.

Boasting one of the largest memberships in the society's history, the Scholarship society now has 21 members. Of these 21 members, nine are boys.

Eligibility to this society depends on the grade point average per hour, which must be 3.5 or over. Each hour of A is awarded with 4 points, B with 3, C with 2, D with 1, and F nothing.

## Architect Planning

Anticipating the construction of the new Campus school building, John Paul Jones, Seattle architect, visited the WWC campus Monday. Confering with faculty members and attending campus school classes to gain a background for formulating plans for the new building was the chief object of the architect.  
Meeting next Wednesday, the board of trustees will consider questions incidental to the settlement of the land suit. Removal of the houses and leveling of the hill are problems the board will discuss. The trustees will award the contract for the tunnel being constructed to house pipes now in the basement.

dateline . . . . .

Make Your Own Dates We've Suffered Enough

# W.W. Collegian

Established 1899

Published every Friday, except during the months of August and September by the Associated Students, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington. Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the Act of March 8, 1879. Printed by Miller & Sutherlin Printing Co., Bellingham, Wash. Subscription rate, by mail, \$1.00 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on application.

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**RUTH A. BURNET** ..... Adviser

## Sharp Flat Flatter

By Leroy Holcomb

### JUST A FAKED

Joe Buzze and the boys in his band thought it was darned funny when the new first trumpet man they hired sat in his chair, fumbling with his horn, and complaining there was "something wrong" and he couldn't play it.

Buzze took the horn, cleaned the mouthpiece and played it long enough to realize the horn was okay. Then the "trumpeter" confessed he'd never had a horn in his hands before, and had needed a job, so he told Buzze he was a terrific lead man.

Buzze and his men claimed they had been in the music business twenty years and never "saw the guts this guy had in getting a job when he couldn't hit low G." Thank to Down Beat.

### CROSBY

There are exactly two songs in Bob Crosby's bulging library that call for Eddie Miller, tenor saxist, to take a vocal. Eddie sings in a lazy, drawling New Orleans style which defies description. The Miller singing seems to be catching, however, though nobody (including Miller) can understand why. Crosby got a petition from 1,000 Pittsburghers asking that Eddie be given more singing solos and a greater opportunity to display his vocal talents.

### AD LIBBING

Take it from me, Jimmie Lunceford has a corking good band; it should please the sweet music lovers as well as the jitterbugs. . . . Baltimoreans staged a huge benefit performance for the Chick Webb Recreation Center fund which Chick had started for the Negro children of East Baltimore; the show grossed a fat \$9,200 for the cause. . . . Rita Rio, the fem leader, let her hair down for good. She'll play "wild woman" roles on the screen, says her band will remain intact.

### Fyhn-ishing Touches

By Irene Fyhn

Exam time again . . . nobody happy but the power company . . . they profit while we burn—the midnight oil. . . . Seen on a door at the dorm this week: "If we're studying when you come in, please wake us up."

Don't take our word for it, but 'tis said that Johnny Cornwell asked Alick Mitchell, "Why do you wear your glasses to bed?" and Alick replied, "So that I can get a better look at that girl I dreamed about last night."

Edwards hall record: Bill (brother to Jim) Junkin has taken out fifteen girls since school started. "Twenty counting pick-ups," corrected his roomie. . . .

Speaking of Edward's: Flattery is 90 per cent soft soap. Soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

Most beautiful "squelch" of the week:

Said Smiley Hall, pointing proudly to his sedan, "Blue-Boy." "You would never think it was second-hand, would you?"

Quipped Tom Gillies, "No, I thought you made it yourself."

As one of our batching studes said, "Life is just one undarned thing after another."

## It's Too Late Now, But---

FREMONT, Neb., March 7.—(ACP)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following ninepoint program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland college:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is ten minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery, "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professional humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.
9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

## Collegiate Humor

"Kiss me, darling."  
"What for?"  
"Don't be so curious. My lip itches."

—Punch Bowl.

Boy: Would you object if I kissed you?  
Girl: (No answer).

Boy: Would you care if I kissed you?  
Girl: (No answer).

Boy: Say, are you deaf?  
Girl: No, are you dumb?

—Yellow Jacket.

Oh, mother, may I go out to swim?  
Why not, my darling daughter,  
You're so damned near naked any-how  
You'd look better in the water.

—Bored Walk.

You kissed and told  
But that's all right;  
The guy you told  
Called up last night.

—Record.

The College Eye of Iowa State Teachers' college gives us the following as their faculty theme song. Clever, eh what?

'Twas the night before pay day  
When all through my jeans  
I hunted in vain for the way and means.

Not a quarter was stirring—not even a jit;  
The kale was on strike and the greenbacks were quit.

Forward, turn forward, O time in your flight—  
And make it tomorrow—just for to-night.

## Seen Any Day

PHILIP KRIEG . . . pronounced "Craig" . . . stocky, well-built—gray-green eyes . . . brown hair . . . non-diploma student . . . interested in engineering . . . likes to box, dance, go hunting . . . Scholarship society . . . lives at Daniels hall.

CAROLINE KUHN . . . tall, blond, blue-eyed . . . a junior . . . transferred this year from Westminster college, Salt Lake City . . . likes student attitude at WWC . . . interested in dramatics . . . good dancer . . . plans to teach . . . lives at home (it's on Garden street).

HAROLD BOOTH . . . from Vader, Washington . . . country boy made good . . . reads widely . . . uses big words . . . good adviser on that Comp. 40 theme . . . on Kitchon Crew . . . International Relations club . . . Board of Control . . . plays intramural basketball, softball.

REDA EATON . . . from Sedro-Woolley and Prosser . . . very dark brown hair . . . light brown eyes . . . very feminine but looks well in mannish clothes . . . now student teaching in city . . . likes it, and thinks she has the right occupation . . . works in library reserve room . . . lives at Enger's hall . . . found at Sip 'n' Bite at meal times.

WALTER EMMANUEL HALL . . . his "friends" call him Smiley . . . comes from Hoquiam . . . that's what this is, "Hokum" . . . sophomore . . . has makings of a teacher, he hopes . . . plays intramural basketball . . . varsity trackman . . . good dancer . . . stays at Beanyery . . . has a car.

HELEN LINDSTROM . . . called Lindy, Uncle "B," and just plain Helen . . . "mother Sedro-Woolley gal . . . smarty . . . Scholarship society . . . Valkyrie girl . . . likes to talk . . . student teaching, and likes it . . . Edwards hall boys say she dances well.

All Wool College-Styled  
**SPORT COATS**  
 \$9.95  
 \* Newest Shades  
 \* Finest Fabrics

**RIGHTWAY**  
**Clothes Shop**  
 308 W. Holly, Ac. from YMCA

REMEMBER to Send  
**EASTER CARDS**  
 Sunday, March 24th

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## Wait, We Apologize . . .

It's the end of the quarter and it's also near the first of April, so we're sorry. Today's Collegian is light in several places like the biscuits grandmas used to make. We haven't adhered strictly to solid rules of journalism in this issue, and we apologize humbly and retire into the welcome folds of vacation to await the first of April when we can slip the fetters of custom completely.

## Grades To The Ash Can

Many people say that competition and remuneration are the guiding lights of progress and achievement. Without the competition of the other fellow and the pay that comes from a finished task for impetus there could be no real accomplishments. There is the same opinion in education. In higher learning today, the student strives to better his classmates record and is rewarded with the alphabet, he gets his "A". Yet if this competition were removed, if this petty pay were abolished and if a student were placed in college to learn as much as he desired, the achievement of the worthy would be multiplied. His achievement would be his award. These nights of cramming preceding a final would be abolished, for would a student care about the immediate rating? Not a whit, for his eye would be on the total worth of his quarter's work.

"I'm sure going to cram at the end of this quarter, I have to get a grade in this course."

## Student Squawk No. 1

Dear Editor and Students:  
Do you, as a student of WWC, ever stop to think how lucky you are to be blessed with several faculty members who simply cannot err? Is it not fortunate that we inferior automatons have the opportunity of having our feeble efforts at class contribution ridiculed by these master minds? Although it has been stated that one should always weigh any utterance—are we not fortunate in being forced to accept these without question?  
However, the faculty lists among its ranks some benighted souls who believe that students deserve courteous hearings and who encourage them to speak. Naturally, their classrooms are disturbed by student comments and questions; not blessed by the deathlike pall which falls over those others in which pearls are cast scornfully to the sleeping swine.  
Instructors who encourage class discussions and differences of opinion should be warned of the error of their ways. Who knows but what they will send forth a group of thinking graduates who will not passively accept the dictates of another but will be active members in our democracy?

—X. Y.


P. S.—Just to keep the record straight, may I say that I personally, have been so badly treated by fate as to have spent the majority of my classroom hours under the type of instructor who allows for difference of opinion—when the dissenter can present adequate authority.

## Squawk No. 2

Last week-end was closed week-end. There was no rec hour or other school activities. But girls were still allowed to be out till midnight on Friday and Saturday. The result was that the dances downtown and in the country were well populated with WWC students. The only difference between this and any other week-end was that girls had to be in one hour earlier. As the students go out anyway why not have a school dance? And if they don't want the girls to go out why not make the closed week-end really closed? Not that I advocate that but the way the situation now stands, it is silly. The girls are allowed out till midnight and no school rec hour to go to. As long as the girls go to other dances and affairs why not abolish the silly rule of being in at 12 instead of 1 or else have some school activity on Friday or Saturday night?

—A. B.

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MR. AND MRS. VERNE HASHAGEN



—COURTESY HERALD

Ardis Genter Wed

With her twin sister as maid of honor, Miss Ardis Elizabeth Genter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Genter, became the bride of Verne Eugene Hashagen, of Renton, in a lovely ceremony in Saint James Presbyterian church, March 3.

James Martyn Wilson, minister emeritus of the church, read the services in the presence of nearly 100 relatives and friends of the young couple. Preceding, Nils Boson, played an organ prelude and also accompanied Alvin Carr, of Renton, who sang, "Oh, Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly." Mr. Carr lighted the altar candles and Mr. Boson played the wedding marches.

Floyd Benson, of Renton, was best man for Mr. Hashagen, and ushers were three brothers of the bride, Bernard A. William, S., and Richard A. Genter.

For the reception that followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. J. Hamilton Church, of Renton, a sister of the bride, presided at the table, and Miss Bettie Adams poured, assisted by Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mrs. George Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hashagen left for Bremerton where they are to reside.

Mrs. Hashagen was graduated from Fairhaven high school and attended Western Washington college.

Miss Kathryn Frost Married



—COURTESY HERALD

In a beautiful setting of greens banking the fireplace and tall baskets of pink carnations and snapdragons, with bowls of the same flowers throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Frost, 927 Key street, at high noon Sunday, March 3, Miss Kathryn Luella Frost, a graduate of WWC and Mr. Felix F. King of this city were united in marriage.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of French blue crepe with quilted jacket and corsage of gardenias and pink rosebuds, and was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Tom Schafer, also a former student of WWC. She wore a lime green wool spring frock, with corsage of Talisman roses. Albert E. Gerritz, of Ellensburg, Wash., was best man for Mr. King.

The service was read by James

Martyn Wilson, minister emeritus of St. James Presbyterian church and only immediate family members were present for the wedding. Before the service Miss Cecelia Schwald, of North Bend, Wash., niece of the bridegroom, sang, Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Two large white bowls of Cecil Brunner roses and fresas, centered by the bride's cake, decorated the table for the wedding dinner.

Out-of-town guests included members of Mr. King's family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. King, of North Bend, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. King departed on a motor honeymoon trip to points south after the dinner and family reception. They will be at home to their friends in their new residence, 2930 Cornwall avenue, March 15.

Mrs. King was a teacher in the Lincoln school.

Hicks Gives Party For Cenci Cast

About thirty guests were present at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hicks at an after-theater party Saturday evening for the cast and producing staff of the Theater Guild play "The Cenci."

Part of the evening was devoted to reminiscing about the history of the production.

Dr. Hicks gave a short resume of the three years of planning and preparation for "The Cenci" and expressed great satisfaction that his faith in the stage effectiveness of the play had been so triumphantly vindicated by the four enthralled audiences of last week.

Music Club Hears Landrum Talk

Giving comparisons between music and art, Mrs. Rhoda Landrum, of the art department, spoke at the annual exchange program between the Bellingham and the Everett Women's Music clubs held last Monday night at Everett.

Using a number of pictures to illustrate her points, Mrs. Landrum was assisted by the college string ensemble, which presented several musical numbers as illustrations of her talk.

Members of the college string ensemble who participated in the program were: Shirley Hatfield, Marion Peters, Myrtle Melland, Jeanette Poplack, Jack Willis, Corinne Klanne, Leslie Hampton, Marie Armstrong, Betty Gilbert, Shirley Shannon, and Vivian MacGrath. The ensemble is under the direction of Donald Bushell.

COUNTRYMAN ATTENDS H. E. MEETING IN SEATTLE

Miss Linda Countryman, of the home economics department, attended the meeting of the western section of the Washington State Home Economics association in Seattle, March 2.

The meetings were held at the Women's University club where Dr. Gladys Branagan, president-elect of the National Home Economics association was the guest of honor.

Miss Countryman was elected vice-chairman of the group for next year.

Mrs. Helen Bond, the present president, was scheduled for an address but was unable to be present.

Student Profs Say!

Back in the good old days, children preparing for a program were definitely did just that to the exclusion, oftentimes, of other more worthwhile activities. The Campus school does it differently. In their series of pupil-produced assemblies, the programs have been taken from the everyday school life of the pupil.

Thursday's "Hour of Song" put on by the Junior high orchestra was no exception. The members played those selections from their class work that they most enjoyed. In addition to their regular twice-a-week forty-minute class, they practiced the program in its entirety two times before presenting it in assembly before the whole Campus school group.

Their student teacher, Mrs. Anna Ely Magallon, conducted the first two numbers, then gave the baton to Miss Myra E. Booth, music instructor. Nine violins, two cellos, two flutes, one clarinet, two trumpets, and a piano were played by the eighteen members of the orchestra. No attempt is made to balance the instrumentation because the aim is to give children an opportunity to play the orchestral instrument of their choice in ensemble.

The program, the first for this year, was as follows: "Father of Victory" (Ganne); selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore" (Sullivan); symphonic excerpts, including Second Symphony (Haydn), Seventh Symphony (Beethoven), First Symphony (Brahms), New World Symphony (Dvorak), "Entr'Acte Gavotte" (Gillet), "Air" (Gluck); Scherzo (Tschalkovsky), and overture "La Belle France" (Gulan).

Ruckmick Films Ski Tourney

Herbert C. Ruckmick, of the industrial arts department, spent last Wednesday and Thursday at Mount Baker taking pictures of the National Ski Championships which were held there. The 800 feet of color movies were taken at the request of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.

The pictures are to be used to give publicity to the activities in the Mount Baker region with emphasis on winter sports. Mr. Ruckmick has done much photographic work. His most recent is of Japan, China, Mexico, and the southwest Indians, taken on his extensive trip.

MALES PRESENT PROGRAM TO WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB

Men musicians of Bellingham presented the annual Men's program of the Bellingham Woman's Music club Wednesday evening at the Leopold hotel.

The program included a group of numbers by the Swedish Male chorus; John R. Williams and Arthur Thal, violinists; Donald Bushell, cellist; Arthur C. Hicks, Kenneth Huen, Eliot Gilmore, and Harry Thal, pianists; and Rev. Myron Willard, assistant pastor of the First Christian church, and Philip Morey, singers.

With The WAA

By Bernice Monson

Roses are red.  
Violets are blue.  
Here comes spring—  
Woo woo—woo woo!

DELEGATES CHANGE PLANS

Leaving Wednesday, Miss Virginia Hawke and the five Stanford delegates will motor to Palo Alto, Calif., for the 1940 sectional division conference of WAA clubs.

Dorothy Hubert and Bea Armstrong have been selected as the official delegates. Edith Meenk, Audrene Feldt and Maxine Balch will act in the roles of unofficial delegates.

A BUSY WOMAN!

Melba Mayhew fulfills the duties of general sports manager exceedingly well. She plays volleyball, basketball, hockey, badminton, and ping pong just for fun. All outings have her full support. Folk dancing, too, keeps her mind occupied on Monday nights. Last quarter she wrote this column—and did a fine job, too. In fact, anything Melba undertakes, always gets well done!

A hiking we will go.

Just need some food—no dough. Lummi, Chuckanut, and the Rocks Are considered merely walks.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Last week the Outing club committee planned the program for spring quarter. Some things to look forward to are the two Sinclair Island trips, a week-end and just a day. Tentative plans are underway for outings to Chuckanut, Lummi, and Kulshan cabin. A breakfast hike to the Rocks is another good calendar date.

VICE PREXY WORKS

As vice president of WAA, Shirley Shannon has charge of the bulletin board and scrap book. Every Monday and Tuesday evenings she rushes from the dorm to the big gym for Folk Dancing and Badminton club meetings. Shirley is also

on the Outing club committee and attends all their functions. Music takes up lots of her time as she plays in the string ensemble and college orchestra.

Virginia Hawke and her curls  
Mixes in with all the girls.  
Such spirit we like to see,  
Ain't she sweet, golly gee!

NIX AQUA STAR

Completing her job as basketball manager last week, Nancy Nix is looking forward to spring and baseball. She is vice president of the Blue Barnacles. Fall quarter she played volleyball. Nancy doesn't have as much time for sports as she would like, because of outside work. In the water, she can really show her "stuff."

Tennis tourney is coming soon—

Must be ended by month of June. Polly Phelps does all the work, And her duties she won't shirk.

LEADS USHERS

Barbara Beyer, chairman of the Ushers, has a great deal of work to do at all school functions. She is a regular attendant of all the outings, and spends other moments playing ping pong, badminton, and volleyball. She can often be found at mixed recreation on Thursday nights.

BRIEFS

Badminton club has finished its ladder tournament. . . . Mixed recreation was very poor last week. Somebody must be cramming or was it the Cenci? . . . The college play day has been cancelled for spring quarter. . . . Blue Barnacles outlined their spring program last Monday. . . . One of the outstanding events will be an all-school swim meet.

Jones Visit Haggards; Motor From Joliet

Haggards Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones arrived Tuesday from Joliet, Ill., and were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haggard until Thursday.

Dean and Mrs. DeWitt Tanner, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Haggard, were dinner guests at the Haggards' Wednesday.

WWC Girls Visit in Snohomish

Bettie Bode, of the Bellingham order of Rainbow girls, accompanied Shirley Rogers, a former WWC student and one of the grand assembly officers, to Snohomish Thursday evening for a visit to the Rainbow assembly of that city. Norma Stangle, of WWC, also visited the assembly.

Faculty

"Helping the Child Build His Appreciation of Music and Art" was the subject of the talk given by Miss Hazel Plympton, instructor of art at WWC, at the meeting of the Roeder school PTA Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

El Nido

Visitors of Mary Chicon, Sunday, were her mother, Mrs. Chocon and her brother, Stanley, of Buckley, Washington.

Alice Molenkamp is in the infirmary recovering from the flu.

Louise McInnes has been at her home near Ferndale during a brief illness this past week.

Collett Court

Rose Siskar is recovering from an illness in a Seattle sanitarium.

Edens Hall

Julia Cole was honored at a birthday party Friday evening, March 8. Guests were Margaret Monteith, Ruth Morgan, Eileen Fry, Donna Loomis, Virginia Bell, Jean Morgan, Mildred Cram, Shirley Williams, Marian Zylstra, Jean Jewell, Betty Jean Bailey, Frances Beatty, Alfrieda Fillingner, Anita Fuller, and Dorothy Fox.

Charlotte Frank had as her guest for last week-end Bunny Sutherland of Seattle.

In honor of Dorothy Fox, a birthday party was given Saturday evening, March 9. Those attending the party were Anita Fuller, Shirley Williams, Margaret Monteith, Martha Wheeler, Marie Easely, Lols Smith, Alice Gee, Jean Morgan, Mildred Cram, Julia Cole, Marian Zylstra, Betty Jean Bailey, and Jean Jewell.

Gladys Miles entertained a small group of friends in her room Saturday evening with an "onion sandwich party." The party was enjoyed by Eileen Forhan, Vera Jean Crossett, Dorothy Becker, Katherine Lemon, and Adelaide Bloomfield.

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little things . . .

Sport Exchange  
Grandpa Weber  
Dribbles



Al Biggs

We have it on fairly good information that Tommie Robinson, who scribbles for the Martian, St. Martins college paper, made a remark which concerned the honor and integrity, sub, of this corner last February 2 or thereabouts. We would have said something about it sooner, but we have been keeping our reading on the higher plane and consequently don't see the Martian. We don't even read the Collegian.

Anyhow we still don't like intercollegiate boxing, even if we have been a little lax in our denunciation of it this quarter. Secretary Hyacinth has instructions to remind us to loose a vitriolic blast at it in the near future.

Knowing Oh Johnny Eswelt of Cheney and Jack HasBrouck of Ellensburg like we do, we know they would be lost if we forgot them this week. Explanations to HasBrouck of the Crier. We weren't alibing for those losses at Cheney. Those Savages can play pretty good basketball. Our knees still knock at the narrow squeeze the Vikings had in winning over here.

But Hec Edmundsen concurs with us that the rarified air east of the mountains on the windswept Cheney steppes makes a difference in the coast boys' play until they become acclimated to it. Besides, on the coast we have summer all the time and can't get used to you easterner's cold winters. To Eswelt, our deepest regrets that we didn't get the honor of paying him that 20c. We lie.

Old Grandpa Weber is the last of the Mohicans—the championship track squad of 1936. . . . Bill Schweingruber is the proudest man. North Bend made the state tournaments. . . . Hutchinson is supposed to be faster this year and we do hope so. Pherless Phreddie was our biggest bust of predicting last year. . . . That trout the Huskies gave the proposed 12-foot baskets was a decided vote for the present 10-foot hoops. And we bet that Edmundsen will vote nay when the rules committee meets to discuss that tentative change. We hope so. How on earth will us guys that are built too close to the sidewalk ever throw a ball that high. . . . Harold Nelson, the Monster, is gone, but Annis Hoed also of Edmonds, is reputed to be a high-jumper of note. . . . The grunt and groaners added a fatality to their smelly history last week and didn't the Seattle and other state papers jump on the wrestling tug—after the man was dead. Like bolting the door after the nag has been pilfered. . . . Please won't somebody make up their mind about that track. The WINKO meet gets closer and closer. . . . Joe Moses and Ed Ulowetz are the oldest players in the WIC but we didn't see the oldsters get tripped up on their long white beards. . . . Savidges of Seattle won the Washington AAU title and when they pick up a couple of Alpine's best men they will be tough citizens indeed. . . . Joe Harvie played some for the Parkers of Mount Vernon, but Joe would have made Fircrest a lot stronger by staying at home. . . . If that Bishop of Everson ever gets eligible for college ball, he will make a good prospect for an enterprising college ivory hunter but don't anyone tell G-Man Atherton. . . . Hank and Joe got their fill of milkshakes this past week but Hardwicks won The Herald tournament.

Every once in a while, Roy Franko, the Aberdeen Assassin, explodes with an idea. Most of these little schemes die a natural death, unhatched from his fertile noggin. But he let go his last brain-duster, and it is indeed a praiseworthy project.

Rolyoly Roy is impressing an intramural track meet for April 13 with all men of the school eligible except those who have earned a letter in track at WWC. All those wishing to participate are to sign up for the event or events in which they wish to compete. Then Track Coach Sam Carver will choose two captains and the captains will pick their squads. A regular meet will then be held with timers, judges, and everything.

Who knows, perhaps you can run like Danny (Goofy) Gagnon, the Everett Express. Maybe you are the successor to Harold Nelson. Probably you can pick up the pole for the pole vault where Eyer dropped it. By the way, where did he drop it? Or did he run off to Burlington with it? Be that as it may, you may have hidden talent for cindersmithing and this meet will bring it out. So don't forget to sign up with Aberdeen's loss and Tacoma's gain, Roy Franko, soon, or on the bulletin board in the men's basket room.

P. S.—He pays good money for all this publicity.

Ellensburg picked an all-opponents' team and on it were Katica, Sigurdson, Moses, Harshman, and Ulowetz, and that's a strong team. On the second team were Pettyjohn, Westmoreland, Chamberlin, Perrault and Red Smith. This would indicate a wholesome respect for the Vikings and rightly so. Little Joe was chosen as the best sportsman in the conference.

A note of explanation: The column was written last week by William (Harvard Boy) Ridder, notwithstanding the daggerreotype of us over it. The reason we are explaining is twofold. We don't want to accept the laurels that go with it. The other reason is obvious.

Again this week is the annual Seattle Times high school tournament and honest, the Seattle high schools are just dying to get into it. Then they could settle that whiskered adage about Seattle teams being scared to play outside teams. But still in effect is the antiquated school board ruling which prohibits the city schools from playing any other than their own league and until that is repealed there is no soap to the state tournament.

So to the backers of Dryden, Pine City, North Bend, Everett, Bellingham, Blaine, Oakville, Bremerton, Kelso, Yakima, Cle Elum, West Valley, Lewis and Clark, Walla Walla, Stadium, and Hoquiam, our best wishes. All those teams can't win, but one can and it will be . . .

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# Sam Carver Issues 1940 Track Call

## All-Winco Meet Takes Place On Local Paths

Tracksters Hard Hit By Loss Of Last Year's Vets; Season Opener With Loggers

This week Sam Carver sounded the trumpet heralding the cinder churners of WWC to don their spikes for the 1940 track premiere. This spring on the Western Washington cinder oval, the first Winco track meet in history will be unveiled to northwest fans. Athletes from St. Martins, Pacific Lutheran, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, and Western Washington colleges will collaborate at this school to participate in the oldest of sports.

### Prospects Dim

"Track prospects don't look so promising," said the Viking mentor, with a note of dismay in his voice. "We'll be minus a trio of veterans this spring as Russ Eyer, Harold Nelson, and Dan Gagnon will all be gone."

The opening meet for the Norse will take place in Tacoma where they will draw lanes against the College of Puget Sound.

### Veterans Back

Among the returning lettermen this spring will be Norm Dahl, half-mile artist, who went great guns last year, and is expected to continue lapping the field this year. Also awaiting the gun will be Johnny Tomasson, who lofited the shot 41-feet, 4-inches to pick off No. 2 spot in the all-conference meet last year. Another standout yet will be "Uncle" Wayne Weber, flying Dutchman of the broadjump lane, who soared over the sawdust pit 22-feet, 3/4-inches, to establish a new conference co-record with Russ Eyer. Weber will be setting his peepers on a new record when he takes his mark this quarter. A fourth strong link to the Norse chain will be Buck Tisdale; the Menlo flyer trips the light fantastic over the swinging fence rails. Tisdale may not be performing for the Viking squad this spring, due to his past illness; however, chances are favorable that the spunky Norse lad will be struttin' his stuff with the rest of the oldsters when the roll is called. Johnny Ellis, and Dick Dombroski will also bulwark the Viking cinder men; Ellis teams with "Baby" Dahl in the distance runs, while Dombroski, like Tisdale, is an artist at the timber topper trade.

## Varsity Hoopsters Receive Awards

Ten basketball regulars participated in enough quarters in the basketball season just ended to earn letter sweaters. These players, to be eligible for their sweaters, must pass in ten hours of school work this quarter.

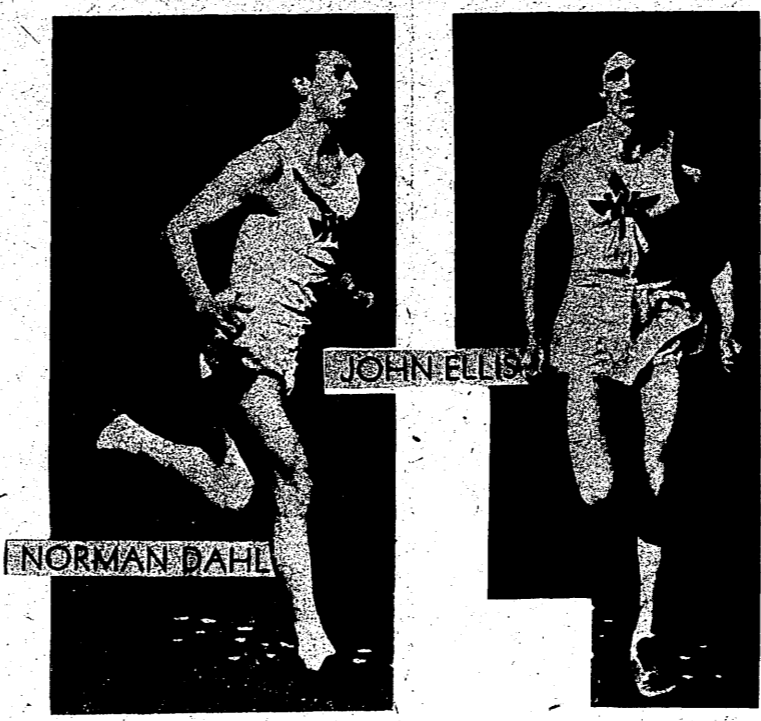
Those receiving letter sweaters are: Chamberlin, Moses, Westmoreland, Pettyjohn, Dahl, Vaughn, Dodd, Harris, Smith, and Bond.

## Gulls Bomb Helpless West Valley Five; Raiders Lose to Blaine Shooters

Bellingham Red Raiders saw their last chance to qualify for a top berth in the State High School tournament at Seattle go up in a cloud of smoke as the Blaine Borderites, two time Josers to the Raiders this year, dumped the Raiders 40-33. The loss put the red-clad pack out of the tournament.

In the opening play Wednesday afternoon Oakville downed North Bend 28 to 24, and a hour later little Pine City, the school with only 21 boys, upset Kelso high 43 to 35. Blaine and Hoquiam, last year's finalists, met at 3:00 p. m., with Hoquiam coming out on top 35 to 30. Hoquiam beat Blaine

## They'll Carry Viking Hopes



Norm Dahl, winged mercury from Edison and running mate, Johnny Ellis, of Bellingham, are slated to carry the mail in the middle distances and mile run this year for the Viking thinciards. This is Johnny's third year and Baby Dahl's second tearing up cinders for the Norse.

## Viking Netters Await Turnouts

Returning Lettermen Few; Lomdsdale Standout From Last Year's Racquet Veterans

"Lappy," in expostulating upon the subject of tennis prospects for this spring, says, "Boy, your guess is as good as mine." With turnouts starting on March 25, the present outlook for an omnipotent tennis aggregation is far from heartening. All hopes for a winning club of racquet swingers look very futile at present unless someone finds a Don Dugue or two running loose in the WWC shrubbery.

Don Lomdsdale will be the only returning letterman this season. He was improving steadily at the end of last spring quarter and in the WIC conference playoff beat Knox who was playing No. 2 man for CWC. Dick Fowler, who played No. 4 and 5 man two years ago is back and will bolster the small repertoire of proven Viking net smashers.

The net squad is selected entirely on a ladder plan and anyone wishing to turn out may do so. Men are ranked numerically according to ability, but have to beat all challengers to retain their positions. If a challenger defeats a varsity man, the latter has the privilege of a return match sometime the same week.

The Vikings have scheduled home and home matches with Pacific Lutheran college, College of Puget Sound and St. Martins. CWC will play here and "Lappy" hopes to play host to two or three Oregon schools. The WIC conference playoffs are to be held here this year and this will be the only time Cheney is played.

## Moses Honored By Selection On All-Star Winco Five

### Fall Grid Slate Set By Officials

With four games at home and three away the Vikings of WWC face a tough gridiron schedule, according to the announcement by Coach Chuck Lappenbusch this week. The adding of College of Puget Sound and the dropping of the University of Washington Frosh are the only changes in the 1940 schedule. Nineteen forty also features the initial year of the newly-formed, five-member Winco conference.

The Vikings meet CPS in the opening game, September 28. This will be the first time in five years that these two teams will have met on the football field. Dropping the UW Frosh from the schedule is to adhere to Lappenbusch's policy of playing only varsity teams.

Sometime during the spring quarter bi-colored cards showing the schedule will be distributed to the students. These cards will greatly resemble Notre Dame's colorful edition.

The schedule is as follows: September 28 (night), CPS at Bellingham; October 5 (night), Oregon College of Education (Monmouth) at Bellingham; October 12 (night) St. Martin's college at Bellingham; October 19 (night), PLC at Tacoma; October 26, open; November 2, CWC at Ellensburg; November 9, Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore.; November 16 (Homecoming), EWC at Bellingham; November 23, open.

### 1940 ALL CONFERENCE

First Team	Second Team
Moses WW	Carr CW
Katica SM	Perrault PL
Sigurdson PL	Cham'n WY
Harshman PL	Ulowetz EW
Sanders CW	Sorenson CW

### Chamberlin Barely Noses Out Ulowetz For Second Team Choice; Winco Coaches Parley

Released early this week by Publicity Director Dave James of the Washington Intercollegiate conference, was the official 1940 all-conference five and subdivisions therevarious teams, Lappenbusch of the of as voted by the coaches of the Vikings; Paglia of the Rangers, Olsen of the Lutherans, Reese of the Savages and Nicholson of the Wildcats. Two of the high-scoring Lutherans annexed top places with the leader of the Wildcats, all three being unanimous choices of the coaches.

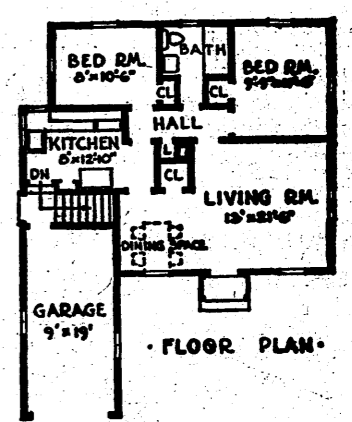
Sig Sigurdson, blonde Iclander from Ballard high in Seattle and high scorer of the conference, as well as captain of the Lutherans, was an unanimous choice, as was Team Mate Marv Harshman, Lake Stevens boy and second high Winko scorer. Don Sanders, ex of Ellensburg high, captain of the championship Wildcats and spark of the CWC team, was the third lad whom everybody voted for.

John Hotfoot Katica, another captain, missed unanimous choice by one vote and that little fellow from Seattle Prep in Seattle was third high Winko scorer while playing in but twelve games. Another to whom fate dealt from a cold deck was WWC's own small Joseph Moses, the Castle Rock Cannonader. Little Joe played in but thirteen games but the judges ranked him first team material as he nosed out Teammate Hank Chamberlin and Ed Ulowetz of EWC.

Those two worthies, Chamberlin of Bellingham and Ulowetz of Green Acres (Eds. Note—Wherein hell's half acre is Green Acres?) played exceptional ball and both return next year. Don Sorenson of Kittitas and Bob Carr of Ellensburg, both of the championship Wildcats made second team berths, as did Ernie Perrault of Everett and PLC.



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