

During the past vacation, we had a talk with an old grad of WWC, who claimed that undergraduate spirit just ain't what it used to be. Modern youth, said he, is being swallowed alive by the sense of obligations.

The old boy recounted the tale of a couple of his colleagues in by-gone days who were filled with fire and vinegar. This was back in the days of yore when men were men and the women of WWC were glad of it.

These fiery lads on one occasion were riding on the old Toonerville trolley that bounded and gamboled up Garden street. A passing wood truck attracted their attention and they divested the truck of part of its contents via the rear window of the streetcar. With these assorted sticks they proceeded to kindle a bonfire on the rear platform of the trolley. When the alarmed patrons had the motorman stop the car and the people poured out, the boys also joined the throng, shouting and screaming with the rest. Then they watched the motorman extinguish the blaze and finished their journey on foot up the pike.

Another incident the old boy related occurred when two of the boys, in a playful mood, lifted the big boot that stands in front of a downtown shoe emporium, hopped in a taxi and scooted for the safety of High street with the gendarmes in hot pursuit. Suffice to say that the boys in blue caught them and the rest of the story is censored. But to strike a mora! right between the big, burly ears, appropriating



Respite from the monotony of spring skiing is promised by this morning's weather report from the Mount Baker lodge. Once again it is snowing; last night brought two and one-half inches of new snow to bring the total on the ground to 84 inches. The sky is overcast but there is no wind. Temperature now is 34 degrees; however, it was down to 25 last night. Road is good except for a few soft spots.

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McClellan, Campus Day Head,

Campus Day, that once-a-year

The traditional assembly, the

caravan to Lakewood on Lake

Whatcom, and the evening dance

May 13. Details have not been

worked out as yet but a meeting of

all committeemen has been sched-

uled for 4 o'clock next Monday in

appointed as the official Campus

Day committeemen: assembly, Mar-

garet Dwelle and Jim Goodrich, co-

chairmen, Ralph Simonds, Paul

Glenn, Donna Loomis, and Rose-

mary Watts; tickets, Jane Hamil-

ton and John Thommasen, co-

chairmen, Jeanette Boden and John

Hudson; refreshments, Pat Mead

and Oliver Erickson, co-chairmen,

Other committees are: transpor-

tation, Lois Hilby and Al Dunn, co-

chairmen, Betty Rusher and Ernest

nice Monson, co-chairmen, Bill

sports, Howard Hardy and Marie

Tegenfeldt, co-chairmen, Art Sten-

son, Lyle Pettyjohn, and Marie

Easley; publicity, Elizabeth Douglas

and Roland Leidle, co-chairmen,

High School Studes

At the invitation of principals

from several high schools, Dr. Merle

S. Kuder, registrar; spent several

days of spring vacation conferring

with high school seniors who had

previously expressed an interest in

Representing Northwest colleges,

Dr. Kuder told of considerations in

planning a college career and an-

swered questions asked by the stu-

He spent Monday and Tuesday in

Meet With Kuder

and Jack Bennett.

attending college.

dents.

Hatch and Rosemary Bolster;

Kvam; dance, Jim Junkin and Ber-

Jo Needham and Art Brock.

The following people have been

room 108.

highlight of spring quarter, is on

Makes Plans; Committees

Arrange Lakewood Blowout



Prof. Gunnar J. Malmin (shown above) director of the "Choir of the West" from Pacific Lutheran college, which appeared in concert at the Garden Street Methodist church last Tuesday evening, has a wide background of experience as successful musician. Director Malmin has studied under Dr. Carlo A. Sperati of Luther college; Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, of St. Olaf college; P. C. Lutkin, dean of music at Northwestern university; and Healy Willan, of Toronto univer-

He came to Pacific Lutheran college after successful experience in public school teaching, two years as band director and professor of public school music at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., and seven years as director of the a cappella choir of Dane college, Blair, Neb. Notable in his experience at Dana, college was, his tour to Denmark with his choir, where he was acclaimed as an accomplished director of a cappella singing. Prof. Malmin is not only a suc-

cessful director but also has composed a variety of songs for a cappella chor. His "Hymns for Children's Voices" and his recent Christmas cantata "Bethlehem." are becoming known in ever-widening circles.

W Club Dance Date Postponed

Date of the W club dance has been changed from April 11 to Friday, April 18 because the original date is Good Friday, announced Chairman Alick Mitchell. Location of the dance has been changed also. It will be held at the Leopold hotel. The price, \$1; the time. 9 to 12; and the type, sports, remain the same.

Education association meetings to

be held in Spokane April 9, 10, 11.

department, will be general chair-

man of the Research section meet-

ing of the association. Lyle Brewer,

the group on the "Measurement of

Attitudes in Science."

science instructor, will speak before

During the meetings of the In-

land Empire Curriculum society,

Edward Arntzen, of the History de-

partment, will be chairman of a

Panel-Forum discussion, and Dr.

Paul R. Grim, ninth grade supervis-

or, will act as leader of an Ap-

praisal and Open Forum discussion.

Working with Grim in the panel

will be Miss Ruth Melendy, eighth

grade instructor, and Miss Mary E.

Rich, Director of the Training

to attend are Dr. W. W. Haggard,

Dr. Merle Kuder. Herbert C. Ruck-

mick, and Dr. and Mrs. Irving E.

Other faculty members who plan

Dr. C. C. Upshall, of the Research

the Grays Harbor district; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Tickets will be on sale in the Cleveland, Roosevelt, Broadway and main hall all next week. Chuck West Seattle high schools in Seat-Suddeth's orchestra will play. tle, and the Lincoln and Stadium high schools in Tacoma. WWC Faculty In Aberdeen Dr. Kuder talked with Rolf Jensen, Joe Thomas, Don **Play Role**



Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, April 4, 1941

Campus Fiesta PLAYERS IN COMEDY PERFORMANCE Set May 13; Boothe and Leek Represent WWC in Theatre Production **Bosses Named** By Clark Brown

You'll laugh, too. A fussy old aunt was the villain. Her niece and nephew-to-be plus any friends available were the victms. And how you'll laugh. Her plot was to secure "The Guest Room" as a permanent residence. This is the substance of the present show of the Bellingham Theatre guild.

"The Guest Room" by Arthur Wilmurt opened Wednesday, April 2, and continues playing through Saturday, April 5. It's the type of play college students like to see-full of action and with a good spreading of punch lines.

"Aunt Lottie" was played with convincing fervor by Ellen Quam. Barbara Boothe and William Leek, both students at WWC, gave the roles of Janet Fairley and Willard Simms straight-forward interpretations which made you love them. Janet and Willard thought their troubles were solved when Aunt Lottie packed herself off onto Mrs. Martin (Mabel Rice Williams) as her guest. They married but soon Aunt Lottie was back on their hands. Bill refused to stay and adjourned to South America. It took Mr. and Mrs. Lessing (Jane

Bond Begins Work On Math Article

Back from his working vacation Dr. Elias A. Bond has begun work on an article for the National Council of Teachers, of Mathematics' yearbook. His subject is "The Application of Mathematics."

While on his trip Dr. Bond attended two meetings of the yearbook committee, of which he is a member. The first meeting was in Baton Rouge, La., in December and the other was in Atlantic City, N. J., in February. Dr. Bond has been a member of the yearbook committee for the past two years.

In his paper he has shown the application of the science of mathematics to various subjects such as cartography and music.

Fledglings Study Flight Theory

Having completed their study of meteorology and civil air regulations, this quarter's CAA students are now learning the theory of flight under the tutelage of Jack Griffith, ground school instructor for WWC.

In their flight training, all have soloed and are starting on the second stage of training. Herb Haley is flight instructor and gives his instructions at Lake Whatcom where the 65-horsepower Taylorcraft plane, used for training, is based.

The course includes a comprehensive study of air regulations, meteorology, navigation, airplane structure, and theory of flight. Flight training consists of thirtyfive hours of flying time, of which 17 hours are dual instruction, the remainder being solo hours.

Upon completion of the course, students receive private pilot's certificates.

and George Wurgler) to bring Janet and Willard together-and send Aunt Lottle off to occupy someone else's guest room. The removal was accomplished with a finesse which gave the right touch to the finish of this clever play. Credit for a fine job of directing with a talent for convincingness goes to able Lenore Wallace.

Tickets may be secured for the Friday and Saturday night performances at Stark Piano company for 50 cents.

If "The Guest Room" is a prediction of future Guild productions save your date now for "An Enemy of the People" and "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," coming events at the Civic playhouse.

Assembly Schedule Features Twain

Completion of the schedule of assemblies for spring quarter has been made. A lecture on Mark Twain by Lyman Beecher Stowe will be the feature of the assembly Tuesday, April 8. Other programs are: April 11. Women's league and Men's club; April 15, student assembly; April 18, Will Irwin, reporter, lecture; April 22, Dr. Alonzo F. Myers; April 25, student assembly and student county meetings.

The Woodwind trio of the Seattle symphony will be heard in a program May 2; May 6, WWC A Cappella choir, Nils Boson, director; May 9, student assembly, Board of Control elections; May 13, Campus day; May 16, piano recital, WWC students of Miss Edith R. Strange; May 20, Sten Englund, basso; May 23, Women's league and Men's club; May 27, WWC debaters, Victor Hoppe. director; June 6, student assembly and Commencement practice.

Extra Paper Issue Due April 18

Setting April 18 as the date for

interesting activities at WWC. A

special effort is being made this

year to make the inside sheet more

varied by the addition of more pic-

Approximately 7000 copies are to

County Clubs Work

Spring vacation meetings planned

to acquaint high school leaders and

teachers with WWC life culminated

the winter guarter activities of the

Dr. Grim, ninth grade supervisor

and club adviser, visited the North

Kitsap high school at Paulsbo and

was met by Ruth Culbertson who

introduced him to the teachers and

students. She also helped him an-

Other schools visited were the Sil-

verdale high school where he was

met by Alice Orwiler; Bremerton,

Nancy Pat Cooper; South Kitsap

high school at Port Orchard, Ed-

warda Harmon; Mary M. Knight

high school, Alice Forsberg; and the

Shelton high school, Jo Needham.

Klipsun staff members will be the

guests of the Union Printing com-

pany at dinner next Wednesday at

the Leopold hotel. This is an an-

nual occasion at which selected

members are entertained by the

Shirlee Cratsenberg, editor, has

announced that another group of

pictures has been sent to the

Klipsun will be chosen soon but no

definite date has been set for the

The new editor or the 1941-1942

UNION PRINTERS TREAT

KLIPSUN WORKERS

printing company.

receiving of petitions.

engravers.

During Vacation

Kitsan-Mason county club

swer their questions.

tures.

Real Music Again At Rec Hour

Chuck Sudduth will set the tempo at the first Rec hour of the quarter tonight when the sophomore class sponsors a party in the Training school gym. Dancing is from 8:30 till 11:30. It has been requested that all students transfer their pictures to their new Student Activities tickets to avoid questions and confusion at the door.

Jim Junkin, Rec hour chairman, announced that guest tickets will be available for the dance from 2 till 4 this afternoon in the Associated Students' office. The price is 30 cents.

Employment Subject Of Prexy's Talk

Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, was the speaker of the evening at the annual meeting of the Whatcom County School Directors' association in Blaine Monday night. Dr. Haggard spoke on the responsibility of the directors in hiring teachers likely to be affected by the

He related how, when he was teaching in Illinois at the time of the last World war, he was drafted after he had been given a contract to continue teaching. He said that wished to return.

a week before his discharge from the army he received a letter from his school board saying a member of the staff had resigned and there was a position open for him if he Dr. Haggard told of how much he appreciated this action and expressed his opinion the directors here should in no way discriminate against any teacher who might be

Board Accepts Senior Crest From Balfour Pins to be Distributed Latter Part of Quarter; Paul Mueller,

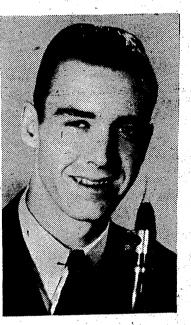
Local Jeweler, Handles Orders With a unanimous decision Wednesday afternoon, the Board of Control voted to accept the contract with the Balfour company to furnish the newly-designed crest for WWC. The contract is valid for five years and gives the Balfour company exclusive rights to furnish the school with the chosen crest. Paul Mueller is the local dealer. The pins will not be ready for distribution until the latter part of

this quarter. Applications for the combined position of editor and business manager of the Collegian for the coming summer quarter are being called

for by the Board of Control. The position pays a salary of \$150. Because the chosen editor is in

complete charge of the paper during this summer quarter it is necessary that applicants have former experience in editing positions. The applications should be in the Board Control box in the President's office by 4 o'clock, April 16, and should be accompanied by a written recommendation by Mrs. Ruth Burnet, Collegian adviser.

TO SWING



draft.

boots just doesn't pay, even if the boot isn't attached to some one's pedal extremities.

Dateline . . .

Friday, April 4

Rec Hour, Training School gym, 8:30 p. m., Chuck Sudduth and his orchestra.

Monday, April 7

Start studying for week.

Tuesday, April 8

Assembly.

Wednesday, April 9

CCF meeting, 12:20 p. m., room 226.

Thursday, April 10

Mixed Rec, 7 p. m., New gym. Newscast, 7:45 p. m., KVOS, 1230 kilocycles.

Friday, April 11

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Another assembly. Collegian comes out?

Look Out, Gals, or it Will be 'We're in the Army Now'

"A woman's place is in the home." But apparently in these days of national defense preparations the age-old adage does not apply. Each day more and more women are entering into some part of the defense program.

school.

Miller.

So far the supply of able-bodied men to fill these positions has not been exhausted and there has been no great demand for the fair sex in such industries as shipbuilding, munitions, aircraft, and machine shops. However, a college girl should be thinking about how she can help in case of an emergency. For instance, the present demand for trained home economists is ever increasing with the springing up of communities around factories.

Specially trained women office workers and operators of different office machines will be needed also in the defense industries. These are not "sissy" jobs like knitting, but are man-sized jobs in which women are going to take just as important a part as men. So look out girls before YOU get conscripted!

Wilson, and Larry Werner, WWC graduates who are now teaching in Faculty members from WWC will Aberdeen. play a role in the Inland Empire Last Tuesday Dr. Kuder talked to

the Northwest Division of Kiwanis in New Westminster on "Functions of Kiwanis in Vocational Guidance."

Local Broadcasters **Receive Award**

Bellingham's locally-owned radio station KVOS has recently been given a special award for promoting better understanding between Canada and the United States through its Armistice Day program at the Peace Arch in Blaine. This award is one of several given annually by the George Foster Peabody Radio Awards committee under the auspices of the School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

One network and one large, one medium and one small-sized station each receive an award for certain radio contributions. A special award, only a few of which were given, was the type received by KVOS.

College ACE members have been invited by the county ACE to attend a luncheon at the Leopold hotel April 6, at 12:15 p m. The president of the ACE will speak at that time. Tickets for the luncheon will cost 65 cents.

New members will be received into the college ACE at its first meeting April 17 at 4 p. m. in the Edens Hall Club room. Reports of parent interviews are to be turned in by regular members at this meet-" ing. These reports will be compiled in outline form by the Home-School Co-operation committee of the ACE.

Faculty Committee Publish Bulletin

As a method of promoting a closer contact between WWC and its alumni, the faculty has issued a college bulletin. This bulletin will be sent not only to alumni but also to staff members of libraries and universities throughout the United States.

The purpose of the booklet is to be published and sent to high show development of the college school seniors throughout the westand to notify interested persons of ern part of Washington. prominent happenings and occa-

This year the faculty chairman was Dr. C. C. Upshall with Mrs. Ruth Burnet, Miss Elizabeth Hopper, Miss Emma Erickson, Dr. Paul, Woodring, and Albert Van Aver working as assistants.

Navigator Size Cut; **Finances Lacking**

This year's lack of student body funds, caused by a decrease in the enrollment, has necessitated a cut in the number of pages in the 1941-42 Navigator to be issued at the beginning of next fall quarter.

"Complaints have been received from the various departments but it is realized that there is no other way to meet the financial difficulties other than this. It is hoped that next year's Navigator will be back to its original size," announc ed Betty Rusher, editor of this year's booklet.

Clark Brown, sophomore, has been appointed to serve as assistant editor of the Navigator, it was announced this week.

WRA-NGLERS SKI

Twenty girls will leave Saturday, April 6, for Heather Meadows on the WRA ski trip. The bus will leave from in front of the Viking Lunch. Price for the trip will be 80 cents for WRA members and \$1 for non-members. Only 20 can be accommodated on the Mount Baker trip; the first 20 who sign will be taken.

affected by the drait. the issue of the high school edition

The directors adopted a resoluof the Collegian, the staff is pretion that school teachers who are subject to military service draft will paring a special insert to be placed not be discriminated against and within the regular four-page paper. will be given contracts, as usual. This insert will deal primarily with

Applications Taken For NYA Posts

Applications are being taken at the National Youth Administration office, third floor of the courthouse from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday of this week, an announcement said. Any person between the ages of 17 and 24 years, inclusive, unemployed, a citizen of the United States, is eligible for the NYA program. Terry H. Cook supervisor of the youth personnel for the NYA, said that because of the expansion of work activities. all youths interested will be interviewed so that they may be placed on a proper work project.

See 5 Constant and a second second

Chuck Sudduth

Dance Features Ten Bands

Ten dance bands, three at a time, with a 30-piece band for the waltzes is promised by the Bellingham Musicians association and the P-TA for the first annual Milk Fund ball in the Bellingham Armory Easter Monday, April 14, from 8 until 1 a.m. Price is \$1.

The dance will provide the only source of revenue for the city milk fund. "Come along and have a happy Easter Monday with us at the dance and help to make some sick children well," invited Eddie Martin, chairman of the arrangements. Out-of-town bands will be included among the 10 to be featured.

A. Same

Booth Comes Back From Long Trip 'South of the Border'

Returning to her musical activities after a two months' journey through Mexico, Miss Mira E. Booth, Campus school faculty member, recounts exciting moments spent in Mexico but agrees with the old theory that there is no place like home.

Traveling by train, Miss Booth stopped first at Nogales and then went on to Guadalajara where she visited the glass and pottery factories. Throughout her trip. Mils Booth visited work shops in various factories and returned with numerous examples of Mexican manufactured products as well as hand-made articles.

After inspecting the silver mines at Taxco, which is the silver center of Mexico, Miss Booth traveled on to Cuernavaca where she saw the palace once occupied by Cortez. This palace is of special interest because of its murals that were painted by Diego Riviera, Mexico's outstanding artist.

Mexico City is probably more nearly like the United States than any other part of Mexico, accounts Miss Booth. Here, in this metropolis of a million peple, one sees customs and dress much the same as that at home. Noticeable is the presence of new and expensive automobiles. But as one travels further into the country, the picturesque and typically Mexican scenes are present. One can count as many as 10 or 15 cathedrals at one time. Many of these have been closed but are now re-opening since the election of the new president.

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COLLEGE ACE MEMBERS TO BE ENTERTAINED

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And What Happens Next?

....Item: Germany and Italy demand the return of their freighters. And come to think of it, it was a pretty high-handed way in which we, a neutral nation, supposedly, appropriated all those ships. It can very easily be interpreted by the Axis powers as an act of war against them. And ethically enough, it was. If we go by those old-fashioned ways by which wars were started, that's all it was.

About the next step in this little fiasco will be for the Italians and Germans to appropriate a few American boats if they can get hold of them. And hippedy-skippedy we're in the war.

Goody, Says Buchanan

Item: No traditional April Fool issue of the Collegian. There are three reasons for this drastic step. April Fool's day was on Tuesday and we didn't think we could bridge the gap of four days and make you see in retrospect the first of April again.

Then, too, we just can't afford to let the ads go by the board for the sake of fun.

Thirdly, it's time that some faculty members like Sam Buchanan and Edward Arntzen got a break from April first foolishness.

We Weren't Home

Collegian staff members are blushing like college girls at a nice joke. Recent mail brought a letter from Loren Troxel, editor of the CWC paper, the Campus Crier, who says, "As editor of the Crier I wish to receive the Collegian for I believe it to be the superior publication of the Winko group." Gawsh!

And on Tuesday, Neil Hoff, editor of the Pacific Lutheran paper dropped into the Collegian office. As usual on Tuesday when the work is all supposed to be done, no one was there. Neil waded through slightly less than usual debris to a typewriter where he pecked out a letter expressing his approval of the Collegian's attitude toward his paper. We appreciate your sentiments too, Neil. See page one of this issue.

How is by hodey today? Have you plad adythig for this evedig, Good show downtowd. Whad do you say?

Oh. Bridge club beets todite.

Leds go od a pigdig toborrow. Or go for a ride id the gar. It ought to be dice oud toborrow. We bight shood a golf gabe udner par.

Oh. You havt to study.

I hear ther is reg hour Friday. Cad I tage you to thad, hodey; please? I got a dew spordts coad to wear, dow. Ad by pands dond bag buch ad the dees.

Oh. Your cousin's visidig.

Dow you lisden here, liddle Bary Are you tryig to bake be sore? I'll check oud right dow if i'b sawed off, If you don'd love be do bore.

Oh...I see. You don'd wanna cadch by sprig cold.

Temple Night

By JANE HAMILTON

The luminous whiteness of the silent marble columns loomed ghostly in the fading light and then merged upward into the purple darkness of the temple. Barely visible, standing in the semi-darkness, stood a slender figure. It was a young boy of perhaps fourteen years. Although he stood as silent and still as the marble column beside him, he seemed intent and eager, as if listening for some sound. Suddenly he started forward as if he had heard that for which he had been listening. He took another cautious step forward, and his face shone with happiness, as without warning, and with the patter of little feet, there trotted up to the boy-a little white dog. Its bright brown eyes glowed with love and joy as it laid at its young master's feet, a crust of hard black bread.

The boy picked up the crust of bread tenderly and carefully, while the little white dog looked on, his whole furry body quivering with anticipation. The boy, with deft fingers, broke the crust in two pieces. He tossed one to the dog and kept the other for himself. After their meager meal, the boy and dog lay down together on the hard, unyielding floor of the temple and went to sleep.

Early the next morning, the bright rays of the rising sun shot in among the temple columns and made a purple and gold pattern with the shadows on the floor... The slight figure of the boy lay motionless on the hard floor. Finally he stirred and then flinched sharply as the bright sun struck his dark eyes. The lutle white dog was gone. He had vanished with the night.

The anxious youth waited patiently, but no bark of welcome sounded; the soft patter of the little white dog's feet could not be heard. Then-a sharp yelp of pain echoed nearby, and there came tumbling and limping up the marble steps a pitiful, bedraggled little white dog. Its fur was matted, and there was a bloody cut over one bright eye, now bewildered and hurt with pain. He ran whimpering and crying over to his young master who tenderly picked him up and cradled him gently in his arms.

There was a commotion outside the temple, and several loud young voices shouled all together:

"He ran inside the temple. I saw him!"

"A dog that steals good bread deserves to be killed!"

"Stone him!"

And suddenly there poured into the peaceful temple a crowd of young boys, armed with sticks and stones. They glared fiercely at the slender boy who held the small white dog in his arms.

There's the dog," cried one, "and the sneaking little rascal probably takes after the one who owns him," and the cruel-hearted youth looked meaningly at the boy with the dog. But the boy only stared ahead with blank eyes at the horde of youths who accused him, as if he could



HANKUS

By Henry Coleman HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW

Well, my little chickadees, have you digested all of the information contained in the recent description of your library? What have you observed of interest or beauty? The big General Reading room has .034 of an acre of glass windows (which still need washing) and 18 lamp fixtures supplying a total of 17,280 watts of light (if all of the light bulbs would burn at the same time). Surely so much light-natural and artificial - must have illuminated something you've never noticed before.

Poem:

How about the ceiling? To conform with the Romanesque design of the building, the ceiling should be vaulted as it is in the first floor hallway. The additional cost for such architectural accuracy was prohibitive at the time the Library was constructed; therefore, the architect substituted the present beamed cealing and decorated it with designs from Aztec and Egyptian art.

If you look closely enough you will discover that the almost monotonously accurate repetition of pattern is changed in only ONE place. I hope there won't be too many stiff necks caused by rubbering at the ceiling because before very long I want to point out some other interesting and peculiar details of your library.

Fooey to Spring

To spring give a phooey. Mebbe two. — a young man's fancy lightly turns and so does his stomach. And worms.

Spring and the poet's pen runs. And so does his nose. Spring should be a time for sorrow and mourning instead of a period when light-

From Whom The Belles Stole if other papers print it, so can we

(it says here)

By Waterbury and Bowers As one undertaker said to another, "God mourning."

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Well, in spite of everything, here we are again. And, please, don't groan so loud, 'cause some of the editors might hear you and really start agreeing with you. As if they don't already.

> MEN Some are born for greater things, And others born for small; But oft we see no reason

Why some are born at all!

-P. L. College.

There were three men in a boat with four cigarettes but no matches. What did they do? They threw out one cigarette and made the boat a cigarette lighter.

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-State Press.

. 🗸 🛛 🗸 A lot of feminine knees would be a lot more attractive if left to the imagination.

-Indiana Statesman. \checkmark \checkmark

The Fresno State Collegian came out with a big spring edition, Friday, March 28. The whole paper is crammed full of ads and classy pictures of students in the latest fashions. And it's not bad at all! $\sqrt{\sqrt{2}}$

And here's one collegian's idea: "Going around with women keeps one young. I started running around with them four years ago, when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman."

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-State Press

The rain it raineth every day Making puddles in my way. I*do not like the rain, I think. Even when I'm in the pink. For when it gets inside my ears,

I am almost moved to tears.

Taken from the Peaking Times, a very clever little goofy paper published by the Echo Weekly at Milwaukee Teachers college. $\sqrt{}$

Here's something that other coaches might like to try: Stewart Ferguson of Arkansas State S and M has a stipulation in his agreement that states that he doesn't have to win a single game in three years!

· V. V Eastern: In Florida, we caress the sand and look at the stars. Western: In California, we look at the sand and . . .

---The Houstonian

 $\sqrt{\sqrt{}}$ There's one advantage in having a wooden leg. You can hold up your socks with a thumb tack.

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-Indiana Statesman

What would you say to a girl who kisses everyone she meets? Pleased to meet you.

-Houstonian

We wonder if we had to do it could we get the results that the University of Buffalo got when they once raised \$5,000,000 in 10 days.

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Studes Get Around

Emmy Earlywine entertained nine WWC students at a picnic luncheon at Lakewood last Sunday. Guests were: Margaret Haggard, Margaret Ann Fisher, Mary Pirrung, Margaret Frost, Bob Miller, Bill Hunt, Stuart Graham, Jack Hillier, and Jim Rine-Joe Carter, freshman at WWC, toured Samish Island with the Sea Scouts, March 29 and 30. Ed Hancock, student last quarter at WWC, has moved to Turlock, California, with his parents, where he will stay until returning to WWC next fall quarter.

YOUR LIBRARY?

WINKO staffs ought to have a party sometime, maybe.



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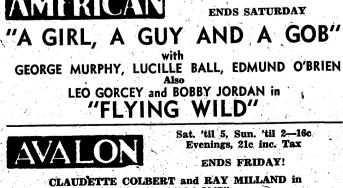
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not comprehend their harsh talk.

"Well, why do you stand there and say nothing," spoke up another of the crowd. "Why don't you say something?"

agreed the first boy who had spoken, "why don't you defend "Yes." yourself? Don't you know that your beastly little dog stole a loaf of my father's bread?

"Why stand here talking," said another lad. "He doesn't seem to under-stand, Let him have it!" and he unexpectedly threw the handful of stones which he held. They struck the boy full in the face. A thin trickle of scarlet ran down his white cheek, but he still stared uncomprehendingly in the direction of the enraged boys. His sensitive mouth trembled, but he spoke not a word.

A long shadow fell across the floor, and the boys looked up to see the tall, dark figure of a man standing in the entrance to the temple... He spoke sofily to the boys nearest him, who abruptly, with downcast faces, moved silently out of the temple.

"What is the matter?" cried the first boy, who had not heard the words of the man.

"Quiet, you young fool!" said the man in his quiet, yet ominous voice." "Can't you see" — and his voice was lowered yet farther — "can't you see that the boy is blind.!"

parody on winchell

TO THE STUDES

With vacation just over it's pretty difficult to dig up any juicy scandal. Besides after your writers withdraw all the knives from their backs after the last issue-

But this one thing . . . Congratulations to J. G. and Lois. . . . We saw it coming.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Why is it that in the Spring a young man's fancy can't seriously turn to thoughts of love? And he was cute, darn it! $\sqrt{\sqrt{}}$

AN IDEA OR TWO

We purposely omitted giving this person a brush-off last quarter with the hope that an improvement would be made. However; as yet, none has appeared

Those big football shoulders and that personality! That ability for leadership that has been so apparent in quarters past. That fellow who could take everything in stride. Yes, that used to be the other people's opinion but lately it's got pretty one-sided. In fact, so one-sided that you're about the only one who thinks so now. Come now either those strides are too big or you're too small to make them. I hope it's the former because it will be easy to shorten those strides. How about it? You can do it.

FINAL THOUGHT

Rec hours begin this Friday night. Let's make them better than they have ever been. Some of you guys who just stand around and look them over, let's see a little more dancing and a little less glancing.

headed grumpuses go around with their heads in the clouds. For spring signals the beginning of war, epidemic, and flood. Spring is a time when the farmer and the fisherman must go back to work.

Then there are those who extoll the beauties of the blossoming trees. What is good about that? Someone just has to rake them up. Speaking of raking, all the horses look as if they needed to be raked when their winter hair comes out. And speaking of hair coming out, think of all the husband who get in trouble when they come home with blond hairs on their coats after letting their thoughts be lightly turned. Thinking it over, someone ought to pass a law.

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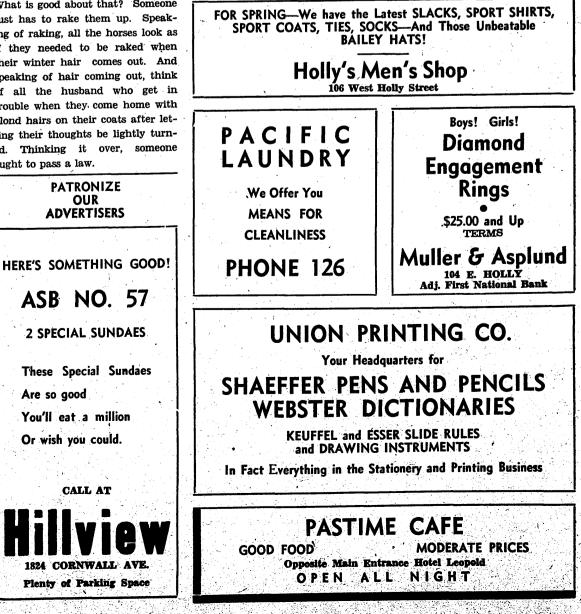
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Bob Moblo, Ed Hancock, and Clark Brown students at WWC, visited the Showboat at the University of Washington last week during spring vacation.



Friday, April 4, 1941

Carr-Genther To Wed; New Officers Elected

Carr-Genther Engagement

The engagement of Miss Aloha Genther to Alvin Wyant Carr was announced at a party at the home of the sister of the brideto-be, Mrs. John Hamilton, Renton, March 12. Miss Genther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Genther of Bellingham and Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Carr of Renton. Miss Genther is a graduate of Fairhaven high school and WWC and has been teaching in the elementary school in Maple Valley. Carr will be graduated from WWC this June. The wedding date is June 8. Miss Genther worked on the Collegian two years, while attending WWC.

Faculty

Miss Nora B. Cummins of the History department presided at a meeting of the Foreign Relations division of the League of Women Voters last Wednesday at the Mason building.

Dr. Paul Woodring of the WWC faculty, spoke at the Parent Teachers association meeting at Columbia school last Wednesday evening on the topic "Mental Hygiene of the School Child."

According to the Nurse's office, Mrs. Rosehelen Hanson, matron of the school Infirmary, who is confined to the St. Joseph's hospital with a badly sprained back, will not be able to leave the hospital for two weeks. Arrangements have been made to keep the Infirmary open for students.

Miss Virginia Hawke, PE instructor; Miss Ruth Melendy, Campus school instructor; Dorothy Rundle, school nurse; and Miss Florence Rae Squire, from the College Inn, drove around the Olympic Peninsula during the Spring vacation from March 22 to 27.

Miss May Mead, school nurse, announced today that health exams for new students will begin April 14 and continue through 15. New students are advised to watch the bulletin board for further notices.

Haggard Speaks

Dr. W. W. Haggard was the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Whatcom County School Directors' association in Blaine, Monday evening, March 31.

Vike's

At a housemeeting held last Monday evening the following officers were elected: president. Lois Hilby; social chairman, Elizabeth Douglas; and reporter, Margaret Lewis.

Niki Illihi

Niki Illihi held the first house meeting of the spring quarter last Monday evening to elect officers. New officers are: president, Eloise Dudek; social chairman Hazel Anderson; and reporter, Norma Palling.

New girls in the house this quarter are: Ruth Sherman, Norma Palling, and Shirley Kalenius.

Edens Hall

Edens hall held the first house meeting of spring quarter in the Blue room Tuesday evening. Daisy Smith, Una Palmer, and Helen Lundquist, new girls in the dormitory, were introduced.

The following girls were elected for new offices: social chairman, Lea McMillan; secretary-treasurer, Jean Pratt; and house reporter, Mickey King. President, Vera Jean Crossett and vice-president, Eileen Forhan, hold their offices throughout the year.

Collett Court

Officers for spring quarter were elected at a house meeting last Wednesday. They are: president, Helen Nolan; social chairman, Phyllis Thompson; and reporter, Rae Burke.



With the WRA . . . By Irene Fyhn

Only short but important items have caught our eye this week. First we might mention that the WRA is traveling to Mount Baker this Sunday for one of their ski trips. They're taking a bus early in the wee hours and journeying to the mountain to make their yearly quota of sitzmarks. Girls who wanted to go were to have signed by noon today.

Another important thing for all WRA members to remember is the TEA next Wednesday in the Blue room. This is to be one of the regular meetings of the quarter and all members will be there. Jean Jewell is chairman of the tea. Part of the program will be very short reports from the delegates to the Montana convention held the last week of last quarter. In the how-are-things-progra

ing department we find that the WRA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLAY-DAY is getting along just fine, thank you, and that invitations are being sent to the high school girls. Jacqueline Griffith is chairman of the affair. Here's an important announce-

ment for all aspiring swimmers: BLUE BARNACLES, the girls swimming club is helding regular tryouts for new members pert Monday at 4 p. m. in the pool. Any girl in school is eligible to try out.

Now that you've decided, what subjects to study in the academic side of your college career for this quarter anyway-we might bring up that old question: "What do you do for recreation?" You can't study all the time (it says here), and recreation is an important part of school life. All of which leads up to the question of what recreation is possible. WRA offers a varied pro-

gram this quarter, with plenty of outdoor sports so that those rays of sunshine won't be wasted. Here is the sports schedule for spring quarter:

Monday---BLUE BARNACLES, 4 o'clock. DANCE CLUB, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday-TENNIS, 4 o'clock. BADMINTON CLUB, 7 o'clock.

Wednesday— ARCHERY, 4 o'clock.

Thursday----BASEBALL, 4 o'clock. MIXED REC, 7 o'clock.

Friday-TENNIS, 4 o'clock. HORSEBACK RIDING, 3 and 4

o'clock. There was a WRA cabinet meeting Wednesday night to discuss the Spring quarter program — which brings us to the end of the information we unearthed this week.

CAMPUS SCHOOL PAPER AWARDED RATING

"Rating of the Junor Beacon, official campus school paper, in the third group, according to Columbia Press association standards - for mimeographed papers, was very

CAMPUS DAY RENDEZVOUS



Lakewood lodge which will be the scene of the annual Campus Day, May 13. Chairman Maurice McClellan has already announced the committee heads. Story page one.

BENEDICT

Faculty Bulletin Now in Mail

Published by a committee consisting of Dr. C. C. Upshall, chairman. Miss Emma S. Erickson, Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, Dr. Paul Woodring, and Albert V. Aver, this year's faculty bulletin is now in the mails.

The bulletin contains four articles, written by Miss Ruth Melendy, Campus school eighth grade supervisor; Mark Jarrett of the Snohomish junior high school and former WWC student; Miss Edna Channer, Campus school fifth grade supervisor; and Dr. W. W. Haggard, wwc president.

The bulletin was printed to be sent to former students of WWC who are now teaching; however, it is also being sent to various libraries and universities. Approximately 2,000 bulletins are being sent out this year.



What you don't know about eyes can hurt you! Know the true condition of your eyes. Have a thorough eye examination by Dr. John P. Woll, the reliable Optom-

etrist, 205 W. Holly St.

Seventh Grade Make Designs

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel Breakey and Miss Hazel Plympton of the WWC art department, the seventh grade boys and the entire fifth grade of the Campus school have been making designs for use in leaded glass windows in the new Campus school building, now under construction.

A design drawn by John Peterson, a seventh grader, has been accepted by the architect, according to Miss Breakey. His design is symbolic of learning, having a pen, ink, and books.

Designs submitted by two fifth graders are now being considered, although they have not been definitely selected for use.

The students have experimented with color composition, having used various colored cellophane pieces to put their designs together. Rubber cement has been used to represent the lead holding the glass together. This art work has developed from the use of the compass in mathematics.

The designs accepted will be used on the first floor in the primary grades, and one in the transom over the front door.

'ARMLESS VENUS SCARES WANDERING STUDENTS

Many unsuspecting persons who have wandered into the Science office lately have been startled by Venus, the latest addition to the Science department.

Venus is a life-sized human model which was secured recently from the Demoyer-Geppert company, Chicago, Ill. This female torso was named Venus by members of the Science department because of its lack of arms.



wwc and former editor of the Collegian, is now working on the Daily Alaska Empire, which is Hill was editor of the Collegian in '38 and '39 and has been work-

The Daily Alaska Empire has recently published a special "Progress Edition," one of which is now in the Collegian office.

ing on the Alaskan paper for sev-

Hill Sends Alaskan

Evan Hill, former student of

Edition to Staff

printed in Juneau, Alaska.

eral months.

In this edition are seven sections, each one representing a different part of Alaska. There are many articles in each section which are of special interest to people in the United States.

From some of the articles of special interest we have learned such things as:

Alaska is worth billions to the Vern Leidle, WWC graduate, who United States the main interest was married to Margaret Wulff of being the fishing industry. Secondly we have an interest in the gold, South Dakota. and thirdly, furs. The wedding took place in Ana-

Recently the American Opera tenor, Lauritz Melchior of the Metropolitan Opera company spent a month on the Alaskan peninsula, hunting.

We also learn that the Japanese know the Alaskan coast too well. There is proof that they have surveyed the whole coast line of British bay. They know the coast line of Alaska much better than does the American navy. We learn that a Military Plane

route across Canada, from Minneapolis to Fairbanks, has been suggested and that a highway is also being considered, which will run from Seattle to Fairbanks.

That the navy has built bases at Sitka, Kodiak, and Dutch Harbor and that they are considering many more naval projects to be con-

cortes, Wash., on Friday, March 21.

Jacqueline Griffith and Charles

Kilbourne, WWC students, were at-

Leidle is teaching in Anacortes

where the couple will make their

McLeod Not Down;

Stewart McLeod, ex-business

manager of the Collegian, has met

with difficulties at the U.S. Naval

academy at Annapolis. But Mc-

Leod is not a man to be deterred;

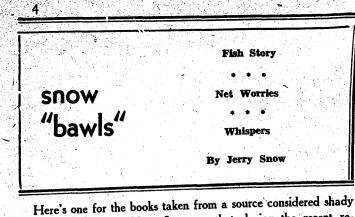
he went to see his senator and

Sees His Senator

tendants.

home.





and otherwise unreliable. It seems that during the recent recuperation period, sometimes called spring vacation or house cleaning time, our Dean and PE instructor, Loye A. McGee, wife and kiddies decided to take a trip to Sinclair island. The Mrs., kiddies, and a couple of students went over one afternoon on the mail boat expecting the Dean to arrive around dinner time with the grub. After patiently waiting for some odd 50 hours, the Mrs., kiddies, and two students returned on the mail boat to see if the Dean had fallen into an oyster bed or a fishing hole. While making the crossing, the Mrs. saw the family boat wallowing about under one lung power with Dean jumping up and down between the oarlocks. Later on deck of the mail boat, which had answered the distress call and was towing the Dean's boat, the Mrs. heard this line, "Well, honey, (he always calls her honey after he has been gone for two days), I had a little trouble with the new motor and the tide dropped suddenly while I was making repairs." That explains the first night. And then he went on to explain night number two. "After whipping the boat into perfect shape, I lay down for a short nap while waiting for high tide, which I overslept." Well, after all, it could happen, couldn't it.

Tennis prospects look to be hitting a new low this year with two lettermen, Period Pettyjohn and Paul Glenn, returning. The remainder of the team will be filled up with Don Brown, Arnold Lahti, Jack Hawkins, Ed Prince, and Hal Loop, who will need quite a bit of brushing up to provide workouts for the WINKO league. Don't be surprised if Lap pulls another rabbit out of the bag and wins a couple of matches before the season is out. Jack "Beat Me Anybody" Hawkins may be classified as the best trained man on the squad to date with all those hot ping pong encounters and that strenuous week's practice during vacation. At present, Glenn holds the top spot on the ladder but anything can happen once lanky Period gets into shape. After all, he did have a tough winter, studies and stuff. Little Loop, Lahti, and Prince should have a lot of fun kicking the fifth spot about. There is still room for six or seven men to work on the ladder.

Newest complaint: Why don't we have an intramural golf league? A very good suggestion that could be carried out on the handicap basis similarly used in the bowling league if enough fellows are interested enough to see Lappy about formation of such a lague. Even a faculty team could be entered if the handicaps were jimmied to the extent that the roughsters would stand a chance. This is a challenge, Dr. Cederstrom, to pick up three or four duffers and take your beating like a man.

Ben Brynildson, ex-local high school dash and hurdle man, has tapered the waist and pulled his spikes out of hock intent upon a few laps about the oval. Consequently, here goes a prediction providing that Benny continues to turn out. Dear Benny: You should be tops in the 220 and the running standards if you get the ole drive to win for WWC. Ed Johnson, sprinter and broad jumper of a half dozen years past at Whatcom high, 23 years young, will be out there plugging for a spot in the broad jumping event. If he cuts the mustard, more power to him. It's a long, long trail back to training after six

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Kegling League

Don Brown

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Trouncing the league-leading Col-

legian newsies in three points Wed-

nesday night on Twentieth Century

alleys, the Alley Cats crept to

within one game of first place this

Edwards hall tripped up Viking

Manor, 2-1, while Darbyshire bowed

to the YMCA, losing two out of

three points. The Hilltopper's five

has disbanded for lack of bowlers

so Hospice Inn had no opponent

Individual honors went to Don

Brown who rolled a 198 single and

Alley Cats (3)

Donelson 324

Low Score 249

Handicap 38

Total1512

YMCA (2)

Lueken 297

Low Score 209

Handicap 82

Total

Watson

Hoard

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330

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Loop

Dunn

Currie

toppled 347 pins for two games.

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Tightens

Team

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this week.

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Brown

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Alley Cats

Darbyshire

YMCA

Hospice Inn 15

Viking Manor 16

Edwards 14

Oval Prospects

With the prospects of a fair

season in sight, the track men of

wwc are out in full strength for

the coming season. The team has

some ragged holes left to full due

to ineligibility, graduation and the

The veterans returning this year

are Dick Dombroski, Alick Mitchell,

and John Thommasen, who will fill

up the weights department. Annis

"Low Bar" Hovde is the returning

high jump man, and Norm Dahl

armv.

C. . .

Look Spotty

WHITMAN NETTERS TAKE VIKS

Mollan Unsunk Mural Chatter

Swapping Horses

Up in the Air

Golf and swimming are still on the dubious list because of the drop in enrollment. Lappy has suggested that a ladder tournament be held later in the quarter. . . . This page was over-enthusiastic last issue when a 10-cent rate on the golf course was announced for the spring quarter. It seems that, as yet, there has been no money appropriated for golf. The angle is being worked on. . . . Certain subversive elements have been lobbying for a team golf circuit. Chief lobbyer is Harold Lueken, golf's man-

of-irons.

Out of the Air

com that were playing hob with Web's digestion. Hermes smiled

HERE'S PIE IN YOUR EYE!

Vik Tyros Slip All 9 Matches By George Boynton

Friday, April 4, 1941

Western Washington's rookie net

squad took an unmerciful lacing

from the traveling Missionaries of

Whitman college yesterday after-

noon on the local courts, failing to

win a single match out of nine

Paul Glenn, playing the number

1 position, bowed to Dambacher of

the visitors 6-1, 6-2, while Don

Brown, in the number 2 spot, bog-

ged down, after winning the first

set 7-5, to Gay 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Lanky

Lyle Pettyjohn fell victim to Bal-

lard 6-2, 6-2, in the number three

match, and Jack Hawkins was de-

feated 6-4, 6-1 by Whitman's

Schwager in the fourth slot. Ar-

nold Lahti dropped two straight to

Bodine 6-4, 6-2 in the fifth po-

sition as Gordon of Whitman

trounced little Hal Loop 6-3, 6-1 in

the final singles encounter of the

In the doubles division the Vik-

ings fared no better. Glenn-Brown

lost first doubles to Gay-Schwager

6-4, 6-4. Pettyjohn-Hawkins an-

nexed the initial act only to lose

the last two to Gordon-Ballard 5-7.

7-5, 7-5, and Loop-Lahti were

bested 6-3, 6-2 by Dambacher-Bo-

Cliff started to come down upon

the lake one afternoon last week

and it wasn't there. So calm was

the surface that all it reflected was

the sky. Cliff couldn't tell whether

he was five or fifty feet in the air.

He brought the plane down to what

dine to complete the rout.

encounters.

afternoon

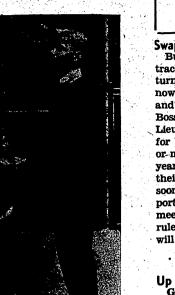
Busy with his not-too-promising track team, worried Sam Carver has turned the intramural program to now carefree Chuck Lappenbusch and Student Teacher Murray Healy. Boss Lappenbusch has detailed Lieutenant Healy to get out a call for baseball teams. Anyone with 10 or more men can enter a team. Last year's champs, the Sweepers, have their collective hat in the ring. As soon as enough teams have been reported to Lappenbusch or Healy, a meeting will be called and ground rules will be drawn up. Then all will wait upon completion of a field.

Cliff Webster, fugitive from a link gang, has deserted the fairways for the skyways. And therein is his lament. Cliff, for the first week, sacrificed a small goat to Hermes daily, accompanied by an earnest plea that the winged messenger would do something about certain turbulent winds about Lake What-

he thought was the lake level and hauled back on the wheel. Eyes shut, he came down. It was a good landing; he walked away from it. PATRONIZE

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Vicky Freed . . .

Spring, and a young man's fancies . . . are liberated . . . well, in a sense. Our Boy Vic Mollan, was recently "disentangled" from the would-be ties that bind. This is a retraction of a former story stating the other angle.

latter down to second slot while Everett McGhee clinched third temporarily by handing Bob Rogers an unexpected beating. According to Carver, at least one more challenge round will be played to determine the starting men for their first match.

In a closing comment on their initial start the coach stated, "Not knowing the strength of the frosh squad I won't comment on our chances: however, although we'll miss Lefty Kvam, we're as strong as last year.

long years of kicking around at odd jobs.

Doc Hennig's wrestling show this week featured Jim Londos, champ of them all, billed as the most scientific of wrestlers. Londos represents one of the best in the game. Bringing the grappling art into closer circles, Bob McGrath offered to teach a little of the manly game to anyone interested. See Carver for the course and time. . . . God's gift to cinder dust, Walt Baker, now working for the government, reports a case of measles that may go a long way in stopping the Naval Reserve's chances for a winning track aggregation. . . . Someone told me that Norm Dahl hit a four point last guarter. I wonder if it had anything to do with the little bit of legislation passed recently that stepped 3.2 up .8. Goodnight, Gram.

his team. refined." Wednesday hanger. Special **Sport Shirts 69c** 15c Visors 22c Book Ends .

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Woolley, Norm Nelson, sprint man from Sequim, and Johnny Alderson, a javelin tosser from Blaine. Also turning out are Grubb, Ropes, and Kalsbeck in the hurdles. Ed Johnson in the sprints, Munnizzi in the weights. Several other prospects of quantity unknown have yet to prove their ability. Coach Sam Carver has yet to determine

John Thommasen

is the returning sprint man. The

pole vaulters will be back strong

with Ken McCauly and Windy

Windsheimer. The team is weak-

ened by the loss of Walt "Carry

Me Home" Baker and Rolle Burke,

both distance runners, and Wayne

Newcomers who have been show-

ing promise as of late, are Cale

"Cabbage" Campbell, freshman

miler from Port Orchard, Bruce

Nelson, broad jumper who held the

state high school title, Everett

Fleming, weight man from Sedro-

Weber, broad jumper.

Sam: "Liza, you-all reminds me of brown sugar." Liza: "How's dat, Sam?"

Sam: "Yuo am so sweet and un-

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