

WHITMAN NETTERS TAKE VIKS

SNOW "bawls"

Fish Story
Net Worries
Whispers
By Jerry Snow

Here's one for the books taken from a source considered shady 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 league. 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 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 quarter. I wonder if it had anything to do with the little bit of legislation passed recently that stepped 3.2 up .8. Goodnight, Gram.

Oval Prospects Look Spotty

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 army.

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



John Thommasen

is the returning sprint man. The pole vaulters will be back strong with Ken McCaully and Windy Windsheimer. The team is weakened by the loss of Walt "Carry Me Home" Baker and Rolle Burke, both distance runners, and Wayne Weber, broad jumper.

Newcomers who have been showing 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-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 his team.

Sam: "Liza, you-all reminds me of brown sugar."

Liza: "How's dat, Sam?"

Sam: "Yuo am so sweet and un-refined."

The only one who can get away with a put-up job is the paper-hanger.

Kegling League Tightens

Don Brown
LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
WW Collegian	22	11	.667
Alley Cats	21	12	.636
Darbyshire	17	16	.515
YMCA	17	16	.515
Hospice Inn	15	15	.500
Viking Manor	16	17	.485
Edwards	14	19	.421

Trouncing the league-leading Collegian newbies in three points Wednesday night on Twentieth Century alleys, the Alley Cats crept to within one game of first place this week.

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 this week.

Individual honors went to Don Brown who rolled a 198 single and topped 347 pins for two games.

Results:

Collegian (0)	Alley Cats (3)
Simonds 259	Loop 308
Biggs 301	Watson 308
Boynton 287	Donelson 324
Snow 309	Hoard 285
Targus 273	Low Score 249
	Handicap 38
Total 1429	Total 1512

Darbyshire (1)	YMCA (2)
Pardee 209	Dunn 327
Maxson 296	Currie 330
Moses 277	Lueken 297
Brown 349	Low Score 209
	Handicap 82
Total 1131	Total 1245

Edwards (2)	Viking Manor (1)
Olson 295	O'Neil 341
Windsheimer 295	Alvord 274
Simonson 270	Schuberg 270
Fredericks 304	Husfloen 343
Sorenson 325	Hart 276
Handicap 36	
Total 1525	Total 1504

Golf Squad Points To U Meet

CHUB LAMPMAN

With their first match with the University of Washington freshmen scheduled for April 15, the Viking divot diggers are fast rounding into shape for the invasion of the Husky babes. The men who are to face the frosh squad are not yet picked. Coach Carver stated that of the new men trying for positions this year not one could be named as outstanding, so evenly are they matched.

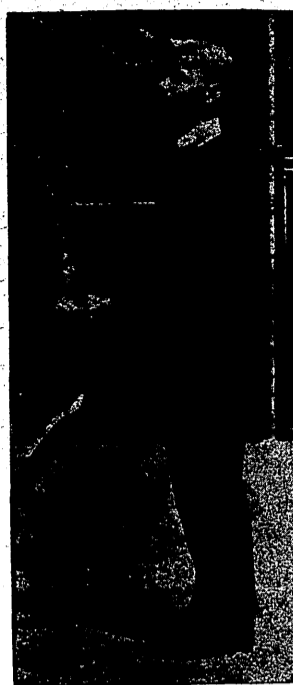
Because of two upsets, the positions of the top five are slightly altered from what they were at the start of the season. Bob Smith upset last year's veteran, Cliff Webster, to rate first place, shoving the

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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.

The schedule for the season is as follows: April 15, Frosh, here; April 22, Frosh, there; April 25, PLC, here; May 6, St. Martins, there; May 7, PLC, there; May 14, St. Martins, here; May 22, CWC, there; May 23, all-conference meet at Ellensburg.

Mural Chatter

By George Boynton

Swapping Horses

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.

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 lobbyist is Harold Lueken, golf's man-of-irons.

Out of the Air

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 Whatcom that were playing hob with Web's digestion. Hermes smiled upon Cliff's boon. Newly soloed

Vik Tyros Slip All 9 Matches

Western Washington's rookie net squad took an unmerciful lacing from the traveling Missionaries of Whitman college yesterday afternoon on the local courts, failing to win a single match out of nine encounters.

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, bogged down, after winning the first set 7-5, to Gay 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Lanky Lyle Pettyjohn fell victim to Ballard 6-2, 6-2, in the number three match, and Jack Hawkins was defeated 6-4, 6-1 by Whitman's Schwager in the fourth slot. Arnold Lahti dropped two straight to Bodine 6-4, 6-2 in the fifth position as Gordon of Whitman trounced little Hal Loop 6-3, 6-1 in the final singles encounter of the afternoon.

In the doubles division the Vikings fared no better. Glenn-Brown lost first doubles to Gay-Schwager 6-4, 6-4. Pettyjohn-Hawkins annexed 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-Bodine to complete the rout.

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 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.

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