

Events along the war front this past week were thrill-packed on the naval side and almost quiescent on the land battles. The 35,000 ton German battleship, Bismark, tagged the 42,100 ton English cruiser, Hood, flush on the button and blew her to the bottom. Hot for blood, the British navy ranged from near and far to avenge this grievous challenge to Britain's sea-supremacy. Using a long-ignored (by the British and Americans) naval weapon, airplanes, they spotted the fleeing Bismark and torpedoed her until she was swinging in wide circles. Then the British fleet closed in for the kill.

Meanwhile in Crete, the Britains and Greeks were making a last stand to hold the gateway to Suez in the face of a blistering air attack by the Germans. The usual conflicting reports are developing, but it seems inevitable that Britain will be pushed back.

Best crack of the week came when a British official was quizzed about Sollum passing to the Germans again.

"That town has been taken and retaken so many times in the past few weeks that it is being worn-out."

In line with the fast-approaching graduation, one of our agents has unearthed the fact that WWC need not worry over sidewalk space to inscribe with the numerals of the class that is toined out into the crool world until the year 2080. This is a highly important fact to know that there will be a place for records of graduates for a little while yet.

A crisis we foresee rising in the year of 1988 is that the powers-that-be will be faced with a problem of either continuing in a straight line toward the gym or making a sharp right angle turn to the Library. A weighty issue indeed and in all probability it will be decided by the big shots of the year 1988. We are not going to worry about that.

But, we are going to worry about the class of 1969 and 1974. Will there be enough money in the school budget to replace the blocks that are cracked due to one of nature's little fulcrums, tree roots. This will prove to be rather embarrassing, we've no doubt.

Dateline

Thursday, May 29

Interclub council meeting, room 108, 4 p. m.

Friday, May 30

Memorial day holiday!
Kulshan cabin trip starts leaving PE building at 7:30.

Tuesday, June 3

Assembly, WWC band, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, June 4

WRA cabinet installation, Chuckanut Shell, 6 p. m.

Friday, June 6

Commencement practice, auditorium, 11 a. m.

Pettyjohn Heads W's; Picnic Planned

Lyle Pettyjohn was elected president of the W club at its meeting last Tuesday. Bill Windshiemer is replacing John Cornwell as vice-president, and Norm Nelson has taken over the duties of secretary-treasurer from Alex Mitchell. John Thommasen is the retiring president.

A picnic is planned for Tuesday, June 3, for the purpose of initiating the new members who have earned their letters this year. The club members will leave from the front of the E building at 4 o'clock. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the food.

Dr. Hicks Reviews Tuesday Recital Featuring Steinhardt

Annual Recital Well Received; Director Don Bushell's Orchestra Successful

With the assistance of the Western Washington orchestra and Milton Steinhardt, guest artist, Edith R. Strang and Anna Grant Dall presented a concerto recital Tuesday evening in the College auditorium.

The orchestra under the direction of Donald Bushell played in all four concerti with remarkable flexibility and finish. Not a cue was missed and every effect—announcement or restatement of theme, flowing accompaniment, strenuous tutti climax—was heard in proper relation to the solo instrument and the whole composition. The orchestra is indeed a credit to the college and the community.

Mr. Steinhardt's appearance as violin soloist on the same platform with Mr. Bushell as conductor was a pleasing indication of cooperation between the colleges at Ellensburg and Bellingham. The Mozart Concerto in A Major was a challenge which Mr. Steinhardt met with superb musicianship. The flowing grace of the opening Allegro with its brilliant cadenza, the lyric pensiveness of the Adagio, and the rhythmic animation of the concluding movements—all were projected with sensitive artistry.

The three pianists were a credit to themselves and their teachers. Thera Strang played with mature musical feeling and understanding the broadly expressive Largo and the vivacious Rondo of Beethoven's Concerto in C Major. In the Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor, Jean Christopher brought out the mellow melodiousness of the Andante and negotiated the breathless Presto with dash and verve. The youthful Shelton Wilkins handled the first two movements of the flashy Sain-Saens G Minor Concerto in flashy style.

OPENING WEEK PLANS ALREADY STARTED

Plans for opening week in the fall are under way according to Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar. The plans will be essentially the same as the last two years, with the freshmen coming Monday, Sept. 29, three days ahead of the old students.

Steinhardt Plays Violin at Age of Seven; Seriously Decides on Music in College

Steinhardt Handles Orchestra, String Ensemble, String Quartette at Central Washington College

Escaping from the throng into a nearby classroom, Milton Steinhardt relaxed his football physique into a straight-backed chair and admitted that his musical career was not a predestined one. "I was playing violin at the age of 7 but it wasn't until my college years that I decided on a musical career. And even then," he added stroking his square chin contemplatively, "I wasn't sure."

Although born in Florida, Steinhardt considers Coffeyville, Kan., his home town. With the idea of becoming a chemist, he began his education at the University of Kansas which he attended for two years. It was his first teacher, Hugo Kortschak of New York, who actually started him on his musical career.

After the University of Kansas came the Bavarian State conservatory in Munich, Germany. His teachers abroad included Maurice Hewitt of Paris and Max Rastal of

Teachers Study In Workshop

To Be Offered First Term; Study Curriculum Problems

The whole program will be characterized by informal relationships among participants and staff, active interchange of ideas, relative freedom from fixed schedules, and the avoidance of mass assignments and traditional examinations.

Faculty in Charge

Regular faculty members will have charge of the workshop. Miss Mira E. Booth will direct the curriculum work in music; Miss Hazel Breakey, fine arts and art workshop; Lyle Brewer, science and visual aids; P. R. Grim, director of workshop social studies and evaluation; Miss Ruth Melendy, language, arts, dramatics, and school newspaper; Miss Hazel Plympton, fine arts and the art work shop; Herbert Ruckmick, industrial arts, photography, and hobby clubs; Paul D. Woodring, adolescent problems, general counselor; and Miss Rachel L. Peters, mathematics and hobby clubs. Miss Peters, who taught here in 1939, is now a member of the junior high school staff at Narberth, Penn.

Recreational

The workshop will provide opportunities for recreational activities as well as for work. The total recreational program will grow out of the interests of the participants and will be planned and carried out by them with staff members participating as members of the total group. In addition, students in the workshop will identify themselves with the summer recreation program of the college.

Enrollment Limited

Since enrollment will be limited to 50 students, admission will be on a selective basis. Only those who have completed at least three years of college training and have had teaching experiences will be considered eligible.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Grim who is the director of the workshop or the Teacher Training department, Western Washington college of Education, Bellingham.

Phillips New Collegian Editor

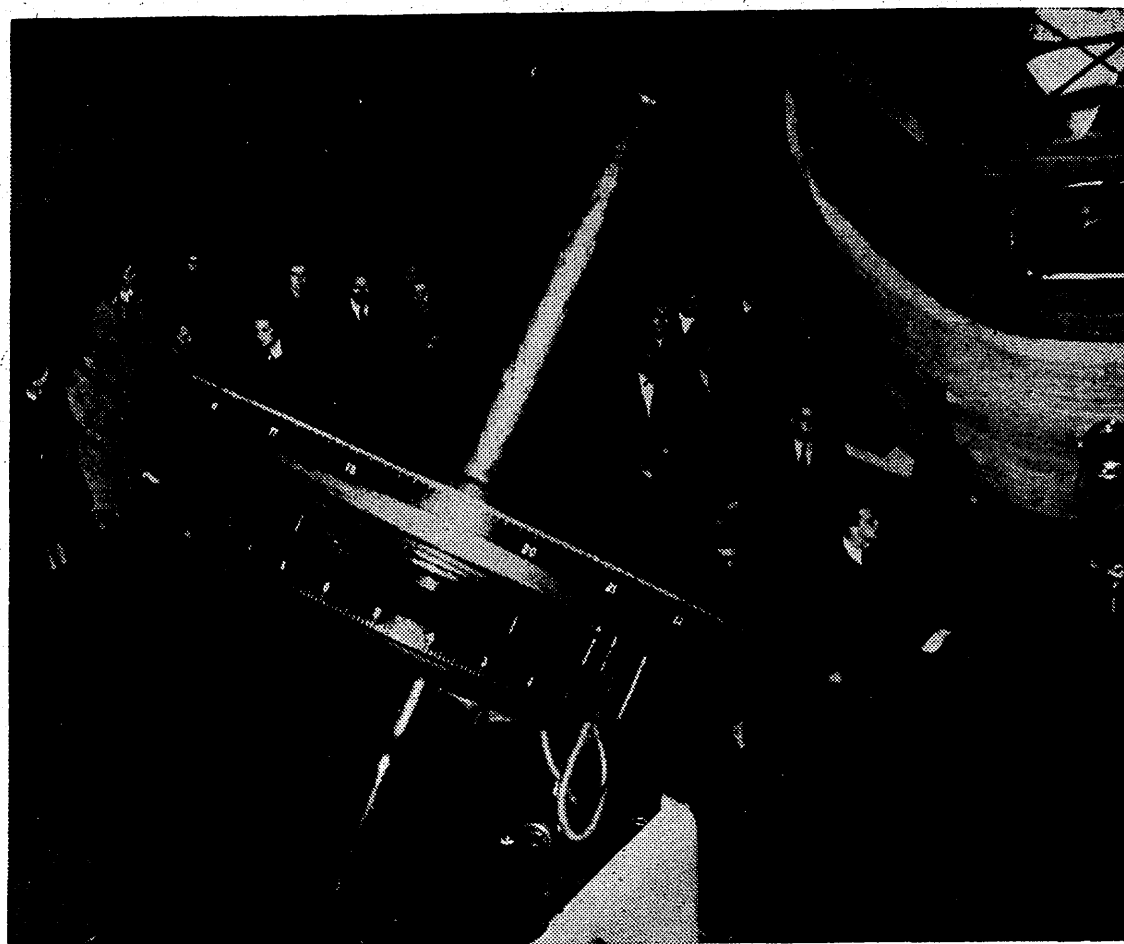
—See this Page—
Pain's Powder Pills

—On Page Four—
Too Many Johnsons

—See Feature Page—
Student Squawks

—See Feature Page—

victoria observatory stages peek show



Still used for spotting stars rather than hostile planes, Victoria's giant telescope was focused for 20 WWC students when they searched the skies last Saturday night. Besides seeing planets invisible to the naked eye, unusual star groups, and

double stars, the group was shown the mechanism of the telescope. They visited the Empress hotel at Victoria, the Parliament building, Pendray's gardens, Beacon hill park, the Butchart Sunken gardens, and the observatory.

Science Trip to Victoria, B. C. Enjoyed; Neptune, Star Cluster, Dipper Viewed

Twelve Go Sight-seeing to Empress Hotel; Find Observatory Camouflaged; Uniformed Star Gazer

Enthusiastic and co-operative are the terms used by Declan Barron describing the group of star gazing students who accompanied him on the long-awaited Victoria trip.

Being in Canada on Dominion day at a time when the people are at war was a never-to-be-forgotten event for the people from WWC and the hardly war-conscious Pacific coast. "As soon as the ferry docked in Sidney, we began to see Canada in uniform," said a member of the party.

The drive to Victoria from Sidney was a delight, especially for those people who were on foreign soil for the first time. Quaint houses, typically English, narrow highways, and several bodies of water caught the eye on this drive.

Saturday afternoon, the group went sight-seeing to Victoria's famous Empress hotel and to the Parliament building which was surrounded by holiday throngs. After dinner, the group motored out to the observatory which is owned by the Dominion of Canada. There they were warmly welcomed by the astronomers, who that evening showed them some of the wonders of the heavens, as well as the mechanisms of the giant telescope.

Despite the camouflaging of the building, and the presence of a uniformed star gazer, the atmosphere at the observatory was not at all war-like but was entirely educational. The group was shown a star in the handle of the big dipper, which through the telescope, proved to be a double star; the planet Neptune which is invisible to the naked eye; and a star cluster which attracted much attention from the would-be astronomers.

Continued on Page Three.

Phillips, Kotula to Head Collegian

Bushell Happy---Concert Success



Junkin Announces No More Recs

Holiday, Closed Week-end Reason for Minus Dances

Eric Phillips, Bellingham sophomore, was appointed editor of the Collegian for fall quarter, 1941, at the weekly Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. Phillips has served as managing editor of the Collegian during the past year and was winner of the Soukup trophy winter quarter, 1940. This award is given to the most dependable cub in the English 50 class.

Appointed business manager to serve with Phillips is Wayne Kotula, sophomore from Pe Ell. Kotula was a member of the Collegian staff for six quarters and was active in high school journalism.

Jim Junkin, rec hour chairman, announced that there would be no more rec hours this quarter because of the three-day holiday this week-end and closed week-end the following.

SNOW EDITS SUPPLEMENT TO STATE BOOK LIST

Miss Miriam Snow of the WWC children's library is editing the supplement to the Washington State Book list which is a list of books suitable for students and teachers to use in the schools. This supplement will be out next February and Miss Snow hopes to have teachers all over the state co-operate in compiling this list.

Miss Snow is chairman of the committee of five who select the 1,500 books to be sent to Dr. Carlton Washburne, president of Progressive Education association, to be graded by a set standard. They will be published in book form and called "The Right Book for the Right Child."

The book will be in the hands of the publishers by January, 1942.

SMITH TO BE ALKISIAH PREXY NEXT SEASON

Lois Jo Smith was elected president and Shirley Heaton, vice-president at the regular Alkisiah club meeting Monday evening in the Edens Hall Club room. Eloise Dudek was elected secretary and Margaret Harrison, treasurer.

The rest of the meeting was a recreation period with games and singing.

Peterson Top Gal In Valk Club

Evelyn Peterson was elected president of the Valkyrie for next year at the club meeting last Tuesday in room 108.

"I hope, I can do as well as Lois has, and I will work hard to keep up the good policies of the club," commented the Valkyrie prexy-elect. Congratulations and "good luck wishes" were extended by Lois Heaton, president this year.

Miss Peterson is a sophomore from Bremerton and lives at Collett court. She was opposed in the election by Lois Hilby.

(Continued on Page Three)

Alumni Banquet Plans Ready

Tucker, Enumclaw Alumni President, to Make Address

Plans for the Alumni banquet, scheduled for 7 p. m., Saturday, June 7, at the Leopold hotel, are nearly complete, according to Miss George Gragg, faculty committee chairman.

W. C. Tucker, Enumclaw superintendent of schools who is president of the Alumni association, will preside. Speakers will include Percy Cox, Pierce county superintendent who will represent the alumni; Russell Jackson, WWC senior who will represent the graduating class; and Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, speaking for the Board of Trustees.

Also on the program will be music by the college a Cappella choir and a showing of color movies of college life by Herbert Ruckmick, industrial arts instructor.

Dr. George Nash, former WWC president, Mrs. Nash, and Mrs. E. T. Mathes, widow of WWC's first president, will be special guests.

Complimentary tickets to the banquet will be given to June and August graduates.

Complete programs for commencement and baccalaureate have not yet been made.

HUNT ASSISTS STRANG WITH HEALTH SERIES

Miss Leslie Hunt, who worked in the English department two years ago, has assisted Dr. Ruth Strang in writing and compiling material for a new series of health books. Miss Hunt was Dr. Strang's assistant in a reading clinic at Columbia Teachers college in New York. At present Miss Hunt is at Kemper hall, a girl's school in Kenosha, Wis.

Big Top Hoppo No Floppo

Signs saying "THIS WAY TO SEE THE FREAKS AND PLEASE REFRAIN FROM FEEDING THE MONKEYS" greeted members of Valkyrie and their guests at the "Big Top Hop" held at the Country club, Saturday, May 14.

The annual Valkyrie spring sports dance was pronounced a success by general chairman Marie Tegenedt who said, "I want to thank all who worked on the dance, especially Rosemary Bolster, Jo Daniels, and Hazel Anderson, who worked doubly hard as committee chairmen."

Circus animals and balloons decorated the walls. Diminutive circus tents of bright colors served as programs. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Miss Virginia Hawke, Miss Dorothy Rundle, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Cotton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon T. George.

CHOIR AWARDED PLAQUE AT B. C. MUSIC MEET

WWC's a cappella choir was awarded the James M. Morgan memorial shield at the annual British Columbia music festival held Saturday, May 3. The festival was under the auspices of the West Vancouver Choral society. The plaque has been on exhibition during the past week.

The choir was judged on the point system and was the only one to get first place. The choir also received a certificate to keep, which will be framed. The choir is entitled to hold the shield for one year.

THEATRE GUILD INQUIRES OF PRETTY MAIDS

"Tell Me Pretty Maiden" starring 11 girls, one of whom is WWC freshman Shirley Morrison, will be presented by the Theater guild June 11-14.

This play, written by John Storm and T. W. Robertson, features the lives of girls of different personalities and ages in a girl's school.

W.W. Collegian Tempo Tales

1940 Member 1941
Associated Collegiate Press

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By Orville Brownlee

Dollar Serenade

...Dollar Serenade...

Defense propaganda takes a new twist soon through the median of a "buy a defense bond" song by Irving Berlin. Composer of dozens of popular songs as well as a number of popular ones, the former singing waiter has been turning out hit tunes for two decades plus.

Berlin's best known patriotic number is the timely, "God Bless America." "Defense bond sales are progressing satisfactorily," says Henry Morgenthau Jr., "but if Mr. Berlin can produce, they should jump substantially."

...Do-Re-Mi...

Top money making bands of last year were: Kay Kyser, \$1,000,000, and Glen Miller, \$700,000. This is their officially recorded gross incomes. Kyser's was derived from many fields, including: radio, theatres, films, one-nighters, location stands, and records. The "College of Musical Knowledge" was responsible for \$490,000 of it. That's one college that really pays dividends.

Miller, grossing \$700,000, came out financially as well as Kay. The reason for this seems to be the larger cut given Federal coffers by the professor. Joe Louis refused two fights in 1937 because taxes would eat up the profits. Maybe Kyser will take three or four thousand dollars worth of vacation in 1941. Seems as though some poor guys just can't get ahead.

...Correction, Please...

Last week we had Chu Barry, Cab Calloway's tenor man, playing for Duke Ellington. Humble apologies to a half dozen correctors for making this careless mistake. A check was made and the notes revealed the solo artist to be freelancer, Freddy Owens who is now attempting to organize his own band.

Education Survived Teutonic Invasion

Besides being a great warrior and a great ruler Charlemagne also was a friend of education. This was fortunate, because there was much need of all that he could do in this matter. During the centuries of disorder and confusion that followed the Teutonic invasion, books and learning had almost disappeared from the West. Charlemagne himself learned to read only after he was a grown man and in spite of all his efforts he never succeeded in learning to write. This made him all the more anxious that the bright lads of his kingdom should have the advantages which he lacked.

He founded schools in the monasteries and in the bishop's houses in order that he might have learned men for offices in the church and state. But the rude fighting men of that day often looked upon learning with contempt and many noble youths neglected their books for hunting and warlike exercises. Despite this, however, Charlemagne's interest caused a beginning of learning and a good beginning is one of the most important things in determining the later success of any project. Education owes an orchid to Charlemagne.

MY LOVE

My love she has a red, red nose
Her foot's two feet from heel to toes
But where she is I also goe
My love she has a red, red nose.

My love she has a fallen arch
Complexion much like moldy starch
One look and men away do march
My love she has a fallen arch.

My love she has a horsy grin
Like a rail she is thin
Two buck teeth and wobbly chin
My love she has a horsy grin.

My love she never went to school
She eats green garlic in her gruel
Why don't I ditch this simple fool?
Because she is my wife, you fool.

June Mohrman.

Letting Off Steam!!!!

(The opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the collegian.—Ed.)

Your snooping reporter sure got an earful when eavesdropping on a Panel discussion in an "unmentionable" group recently. In the first place it seems the ORGANIZED HOUSES FOR GIRLS aren't so good around here. The girls seem to feel they just don't have any trust put in them. The state says you're grown up when you're 21, but the school says you can't live by yourself until you're 23. Who's right—nobody knows. Besides most of us are out of school by the time we're 23 (we keep telling ourselves). AND THIS SILLY IDEA OF BEING IN AT 10:15—you can't even go to a 7 o'clock movie and get in at such an unreasonably early hour. And as for 12:15 on week-ends—well, need we say more? The Rec hour isn't over until 11:30—you'd have to be a super-man to make it to any of the organized houses in 45 minutes.

Also the girls don't seem to like the SUPER-SLEUTH METHOD that is being employed in the down-town district of our fair city. If a girl happens to be seen down-town after hours—well. Too bad—we didn't want any more S. P.'s this quarter anyway.

And then there's this little business of not having any gentlemen friends visit you after 8 p. m.—which is too bad because it really takes a lot of valuable time to run over to the Library every evening at 8.

—Profit Paying Job

And another thing—the girl's figure as long as they pay for their apartments they should be able to use them as they would their own homes—but no. If you have a guest you fork over 50 cents—oh my yes—WE'VE GOTTA MAKE A LITTLE PROFIT, YOU KNOW.. Besides it makes a big hole in your allowance, that is if you happen to have any left. Also there's that little matter of PAYING RENT OVER THE HOLIDAYS. Yes, we pay rent but we can't stay—gotta go home or if you haven't a home, just go someplace—just so you don't stay—cause that's the only time they have to wax the floors and read your back mail. Whattta life—you just can't win.

(By the way, did you read Dagwood today? Aren't Daisy's puppies cute?)

Anyway, to get back to the subject at hand there's another little problem. That is the one of THE REPULSIVE ROOMMATE. You can't change roommates in the middle of the quarter under any condition. It disrupts things. Whatta they care if you're so obnoxious to one another that you'll probably commit murder and leave a blot on the fair name of our old Alma Mater? They don't.

—Boring Assemblies

Another thing that seems to be wrong with WWC, now that we're on the subject, is THE ASSEMBLY SITUATION. We just seem to be having too many speakers and they're very seldom, if ever good. (These opinions, you must remember, are not necessarily those of your reporter—they're just as I heard them through the keyhole—maybe I'm deaf in that ear.) And the musical assemblies, they say, could be better, in fact, someone suggested that if the musical programs don't improve that maybe we could employ some of the talent in our own school, such as the band, choir, orchestra, string ensemble, and various soloists—whattta you think of that? And anyway by the time we're in college we should be old enough to choose whether or not we want to attend assemblies. (There are many sides to every question—don't believe everything you read!)

Various members of this group actually agree upon the idea of A STUDENT UNION BUILDING. You could meet there instead of at the Library and you also could have parties and so forth in this building. The dream building would have a bowling alley and all such lovely things to play with in your spare moments. If we were only rich! (Too bad the school doesn't have a rich uncle who could die and leave it several billion dollars—or would millions be enough?)

—Ancient Tests

Some of these people were wondering about TERMINALS too. A lot of them didn't seem to know what they're for or if they did, they wouldn't tell. What's the secret? (Tell me I won't breathe it to a soul.)

Then there's this little (?) problem of CUTTING CLASSES. Some folks are of the opinion that as long as we pay to attend school we should be able to say whether or not we will come to class. If you can get by without going and have a friend with all the tests—why waste your time? But if you can't get the tests, there's no reason why anyone else should have them.

So arises another controversy. It seems some of THE PROFS HAVEN'T CHANGED THEIR TESTS SINCE they arrived at this fair institution some years ago. (Seems to me it would be pretty monotonous correcting the same tests with the same mistakes year in and year out—but then there's always the Research department.) But it really is too bad that the tests can't be changed once in awhile at least—for there are a few people who study hard and really know something. They come to class and compete with several others who know nothing but had a test. It's just not fair, that's all. You get a C if you get that high, when you probably know more than all the rest of the class put together. And it's just because the prof didn't change his test—he ought to change 'em just to fool people—maybe they'd study for one and then have another—hmmmm, sounds like fun.

All in all, it was an interesting discussion. I don't think they could have been talking about our school though, do you? It must have been some foreigners—er fifth columnists.

—A. B.

How Well Do You Know Your Library?

By Henry Coleman

If you can tear yourself away from Blondie, Popeye, Donald Duck, Superman, and the Lone Ranger, I will let you play a new game. No, not Post Office—guess again. Junior G-Men? All right, but I am afraid the detective work will be limited to tracking down and ferreting out some nasty old questions. To do that, we must go first to the Reference office near the Card catalogue on the second floor.

Now gather 'round, Junior G-Men, and you will have an opportunity to examine some of the fascinating reference books if you play my game of questions. Are you ready? Start ferreting!

The first umbrella used in this country was imported from—? What was the date of Easter Sunday in the year 718? Where would you find words and music for "Hinky Dinky Parley Voo?" Find a description of the native circular dance of the primitive Gond of Hindustan together with a diagram of the step pattern and an example of the music played during this dance. How many kinds of mint can you name, and how may mint be used to its best advantage? Give statistical information about forest fires—number, area burned, damage, cause: 1931-1938. What causes the Will o' the Wisp? What is George Jean Nathan's definition of the term Death watch and how does it compare with that of Lucius Beebe? Now the Junior G-Man who is the first to find answers to all of the questions listed above wins a solid gold wassal bowl and we will all go on a brannigan! Meander once wrote "Whom the gods love dies young." And I might add, "So do reference librarians." During 1940, I had 1,436 questions and problems that were just as weird as any of the above. Thus do reference librarians strive to live up to their role of interpreters of the library to students.

How well do you think you know your library?

Johnson & Johnson Coingkydink

Both men wear glasses and are of Scandinavian descent. Both Johnsons had been employed by the same store chain before.

As if this wasn't enough, the Seattle Edwin Johnson will move into the Anacortes Johnson home, while the Anacortes Johnson will move into the Seattle Johnson home.

Edwin Johnson, of Seattle, who comes to Anacortes to succeed Edwin Johnson who will retire, attended the Bellingham State Normal school (WWC) in 1929 and '30. This is one for Bob Ripley because, believe it or not, the two men are the same age, are almost identical size and build, are married and have two children each, the youngest child in each family being approximately 10 months old.

Worm's Turn

With the recent rains an out-cropping of fat juicy worms under planks, beneath rocks, and in freshly moved earth reminds one that fishing season is here again. Some lazy morning should see a youth cutting a dry old psychology class to go angling. Down High street hill, he goes, fishing pole a-shoulder, lunch bag, fish basket, (for the one he gets) and a good detective magazine (in case he tires of holding the pole) prominently displayed.

Perhaps he'll trudge out to Lake Whatcom (if he's modern, he'll ride on his thumb). Maybe he'll make it an all-day affair at the Nooksack river or out on the bay (if he has a boat). Anyway, wherever he goes, his work will be forgotten while he muses.

FORUM

rebuttle . . .

In forum last week, a "flag waving rah rah" bashfully complained on the apparent lack of flag saluting at WWC compared to his high school days. The last straw was pulled when "XX" wrote that the draftees were being patriotic and we "who must stay at school" could do our bit by repeating the flag salute.

Is the test of your patriotism the daily, bead-like repetition of "I pledge allegiance—etc.?"

Because I'm going to school and am not out carrying around a rifle in the army—does that class me as a fifth columnist or anti-American?

All this blah on the importance of flag ritual and outward show makes my blood turn red, white, and blue! YYY.

What did one cigarette say to the other cigarette?
I'll see you inhale.
—Fresno State Collegian.

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take those dreaded tests
If I should die before I wake
Thank God! I'll have no tests to take.
—Livingston Life.

And this is a little ditty a freshman is supposed to have written:
A quarter has passed,
You think I'm glad
A quarter has passed,
I shouldn't be sad;
A quarter has passed,
Such is my lot
A quarter has passed,
And I have not!
—Livingston Life.

This is the conclusion. We've heard of jumping to conclusions but what if a person jumped out of a window. Us, for example, would that be jumping to a conclusion, too?

NEW Dairy Dainties 6 4 5

Here's Our Terms to Volunteer 20 Score as Cannon Fodder

We are youth.
We aren't mad at anybody. We have no avid desire to go to war against any nation, yet from the ominous trends cropping up in the past few days, we're going to be at war with someone soon.

We aren't cowards.
We'll fight for this country if we can be assured beyond the shadow of a doubt of some salient facts:

1. The cause we're fighting for is just and righteous. No empty phrases like "Make the world safe for democracy," "Remember the Maine," etc., will satisfy us this time.
 2. That our jobs we give up will be waiting when we get back, providing, of course, that the Grim Reaper doesn't tag us with that looping left. This means written contracts, not word of mouth agreements.
 3. That the advances that education and labor have made in the past 20 years won't be jeopardized.
 4. That the rights of Americans, free speech, free press, and right of lawful assembly won't be abridged in any manner, shape, or form.
- Guarantee us these things, Mr. President, and prove them to be facts and you won't have a bit of trouble if there is war.

GRAND
Student Prices
Friday and Saturday
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JUDY CANOVA, JERRY CALONNA and BOB CROSBY in
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Also
GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in
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AVALON
21c Sat. 'til 5; Sun. 'til 2
Eves. 25c, plus Tax
NOW PLAYING
WALTER D. EDMOND
"CHAD HANNA"
in Technicolor Starring
HENRY FONDA, DOROTHY LAMOUR, LINDA DARNELL
Also
GEORGE SANDERS as
"THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
with WENDY BARRIE

and then he sez

Hello again! One day a little college co-ed brought up the question, "what is a hot potato?" In the scramble for a definition which followed a young man, let's call him Joe College, thought of this answer: "A hot potato is easy to mash but a cold potato is a lot more fun."

Have you ever noticed that some people are like coffee—88 per cent of the active ingredients have been removed from the bean.
—Augsburg Echo.

Kissing spreads germs
It has been stated
But kiss me kid
I'm vaccinated!
—Livingston Life.

Have any of you noticed the queer smell in the Library? Well, we've decided that it's the dead silence that's kept there.
What's a tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?
He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food.
—Elgin Mirror.

Boys have many faults
Girls have only two—
Everything they say
And everything they do.
—Bethany Scroll.

The above isn't bad but naturally we don't quite agree with it.

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Prexy Speaks at Graduation; Former Student Weds

Dr. Haggard Kept Busy
Acting as speaker for high school commencement exercises has occupied a share of Dr. W. W. Haggard's time this week. Tuesday morning he left for Shelton, speaking at the high school graduation there that evening. He was principal graduation speaker at Lynden high school Wednesday evening and at Sumas-Nooksack Thursday evening.

Ousley-Knibbs
Shirley Knibbs, former WWC student, was married to Kenneth Ousley at the Ferndale Baptist church, Friday, May 23. Miss Knibbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knibbs, Route 2, Bellingham, and Ousley is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ousley, of Bellingham. Rev. Ousley read the service.
The couple are both graduates of Bellingham high school. She attended WWC and he, WSC.

Edens Hall
Girls who spent the week-end at home were: Eileen Reilly, Tacoma; June McCormick, Tacoma; Delia Stanley, Olympia; Jerry Mankey, Seattle; Kathryn Alvord, Centralia; Jean Jewell, Seattle; Anita Ann White, Seattle; Lea McMillan, LaConner; Betty Ann Goger, Everett; Betty Jean Bayley, Seattle; Margaret Montieith, Seattle; Eloise Axelson, Seattle; Marion Barbee, Puyallup; Marilyn Anderson, Seattle; Ann Bloomfield, Tacoma, and Dorothy Beal, Stanwood.

Frances Wood spent last Thursday and Friday in Seattle.

Hellen Darrah, Lois Gaines, Daisy Smith, Frances Woods, and Mickey King spent the week-end with Doris Yngve at her home in East Stanwood.

Vike's
Girls living at Vike's and the Vike family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Larrabee state park the evening of Thursday, May 22.

Girls spending the week-end at home were: Virginia Tripp, Sumas, and Margaret Lewis, Ferndale.

Stoddard and Beaty to Marry
Miss Vivian Beaty and Mr. Hollis Stoddard, former WWC graduates, will be married June 7 at the First Methodist church in Hoquiam.

Mr. Stoddard was editor of the Viking in 1932 and a member of the Board of Control. He is now teaching at Coupeville. Miss Beaty taught the past year in Coupeville also.

Miss Snow Attends Meeting
Miss Miriam B. Snow will attend a meeting of the American Library association in Boston in June. Miss Snow is a member of a national committee which is making plans for a bulletin for school librarians.
She will leave a week early to attend a pre-conference on the making of children's books.

Collett Court
The 22 girls of the house, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mulveny and their daughter, Jean Elaine, and Mr. George Arntzen had a picnic supper at Lakewood, Wednesday evening.

Walters-Sundquist Wed
Miss Erma Evelina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sundquist of Astoria, Oregon, was married to Robert Edward Walters, who graduated from WWC in August, 1932. Walters, also of Astoria, was editor of the Viking when he attended WWC.

A reception is being given tonight by the St. James Presbyterian church for W. E. Longley at his home at 1011 Fourteenth street to honor his 89th birthday anniversary. Longley is the the WWC faculty are invited to attend the reception. The WWC faculty are invited to attend the reception.

Presents Violin Concerto Here

(Continued from Page One)

"In my opinion, teaching is the only profession for the musician. The concert field is even more closed today than it was 20 years ago. Even the private studio does not offer the opportunities presented by school teaching. So many individuals today are taking up musical instruments for their own personal satisfaction while in the past it was with the idea of making it their life work. It is this personal satisfaction motive that is doing away with the private studio teacher." Although he admitted, nodding his dark head approvingly, "I hear that there are quite a few private teachers in Bellingham who are doing very well."
For the would-be musician, Steinhardt emphatically declares that it isn't enough that one like music. "One must have a natural aptitude for it to have any degree of success. Most people do not realize this."

Born in 1901, Steinhardt will be called to arms in case of war. He is watching with interest the effects the draft has upon those musicians called. The way it is now set up, there is no opportunity for musicians to continue with their aesthetic activities while serving Uncle Sam. "It is my conviction, though, that as this new project gets under way, they will work out a system whereby this new crop of musicians will not be allowed to stagnate. It's going to be interesting to watch, at any rate."

Since Europe was plunged into war, many musicians have come to the United States from abroad and are making this country their center. "Whether or not the United States becomes the music and art center of the world as Europe was before, will depend very much upon our course of action in this war. There is no doubt but that entrance into the war will do away with one generation of musicians, just as was true in the last war. If the United States holds out for peace, this country will undoubtedly become the new art center of the world."

Fourth Grade Very Typical

Typical of most of the grades in the Campus school in this respect, the fourth grade has followed the construction of the new Campus school building with a great deal of interest and has based many of the year's projects on it.

On their recent trips to the building site, the fourth graders have been very interested in the present process of waterproofing and tarpapering. They also have observed the unusual procedure of putting on the roof before the bricks, since bricks are not yet available. Talks with the supervising architect and workmen have added to these observations.

Also close to the immediate community has been another fourth grade project this year. They have studied the city of Bellingham, its history, people, industries, and assets that help keep people here. At present, in addition to the building study, they are engaged in an astronomy unit, using pictures, film strips, and other Science department materials to supplement their reading.

LEEK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DRAMA CLUB

At the Drama club business meeting Tuesday, the following officers were elected: president, Bill Leek; vice-president, Ed Olson; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Tedford.

Platt Reports On Loans

Sums amounting to a total of \$4,806.20 have been loaned to 200 WWC students during the current school year according to Miss Ruth Platt, chairman of the student loan fund committee.

Meeting each week, the organization has granted these loans to worthy students who need money to carry them through the school year. During the month of May, the committee authorized loans of \$651.

According to Miss Platt, the student loan fund, which was established in 1904 with an initial gift of \$440, has aided more than 7,000 students with loans amounting to approximately \$280,000 during the 37-year period. Doctor bills, dental work, glasses, board and room, and other needs have been taken care of by this borrowed money. A large part of the amount has been loaned to students doing their student teaching. At the present time the fund is \$28,000.

Character, scholarship, and attitude are considered by the loan committee before the money is granted, says Miss Platt. During the freshman year, students are limited to loans of \$75, while upperclassmen have a maximum of \$200 a year. Also maintained by the student loan fund is an emergency fund for small amounts.

At present the student fund committee which is appointed by President W. W. Haggard, consists of: Miss Ruth Platt, chairman; Miss Florence Johnson, Dean of Women, vice-chairman; Loye McGee, Dean of Men; Miss Elizabeth Hopper, appointment secretary; Dr. Moyle Cederstrom; E. Carver; and Miss Mabel Swanson, secretary of the fund.

BC Science Jant Well Enjoyed

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday morning, the group visited Pendray's gardens, Beacon hill park in Victoria, and the famed Butchart Sunken gardens. The common wish of all, at this time, was to stay longer but by 2 o'clock, the wishful thinkers were safely through the customs' inspection and on the ferry, well out of Sidney harbor.

Marvelous weather and picturesque scenery made the return trip one to be remembered. Each person making the trek to Victoria expressed a wish that he might go again.

Those making the trip were: Miss Ruth Platt, Miss Helen Campbell, Dr. Clinton Kelly, Lloyd Otem, Bernice Siegentholer, Bernice Shellhamer, Declan Barron, Elizabeth Benson, Loren Bezzo, Winifred Dove, June Nordquist, and Marjorie Kingsley.

Sidelights of the trip: Dr. Kelly taking flashlight pictures of the stars.

Miss Platt sightseeing in Victoria's July weather with a forgotten umbrella over her arm.

Miss Campbell being called down from the top of the captain's cabin.

An army band meeting the group at Sidney.

Canada in uniform.

Bernice Siegentholer helping the captain plot the boat.

Loren Bezzo fairly streaking across the gangplank as it gave its last shudder before rising.

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With the WRA . . . Math Teacher Edits Book

By Irene Fyhn

Cabinet Installation
June 4 in the Chuckanut Shell at 6. These are the vital facts concerning the cabinet installation. The newly elected cabinet will then be duly installed by this year's cabinet. Presiding over the ceremony will be Melba Mayhew who will hand her gavel to Frances Neevel for next year. Following the installation of the president, the present cabinet members will introduce their successors individually and explain the duties of the offices.

Audrene Feldt is general chairman of the installation, assisted by the following committee chairmen: invitations, Charlotte Frank; menu, Barbara Beyer; and program, Louise Roscovius.

Officers for the Blue Barnacles were nominated this week with further nominations to be made from the floor at the meeting next Monday.

Nominations for next year's officers are: president, Jean Frazier and Muriel Everets; vice-president, Bernice Elenbaas and Julie Davis; secretary-treasurer, Betty Lee Moore and Virginia Kaufman.

Another highlight of the meeting next Monday will be a party and informal initiation of the new members taken in this quarter. Officers who will be elected at the meeting Monday, preceding the party will take over their duties immediately.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the initiation are: Jean Pratt, initiation; and Julie Devische, refreshments.

Virginia Krueger reports that this week's tennis turn-out brought out several tennis novices and experts who whacked the ball for an hour.

Friday those who are going on the Kulshan cabin trip will leave for their week-end at Mount Baker. Peg Bartlett WRA outing chairman, promises a good time and good weather to the hikers, as well as a well-planned recreation program.

WHODUNIT IS QUERY

Have you seen anyone wandering around the halls in a dancing costume? Evidently they appealed to someone because they weren't all returned to the PE building after the dancing festival last Wednesday.

This notice appeared on the bulletin board twice: "Dancers, please return your dancing costumes today." Now it's our opinion that if the girls had forgotten them they would have returned them by this time. Therefore we are inclined to believe that some husky track or football star became so enamoured with their beauty that they purloined the costumes away.

Everyone is anxiously waiting to apprehend the culprit flitting across the lawn some morning doing a "spring is sprung" dance.

LIFE
I am an old misogynist
Cuz I don't like the girls
Goody eyes and goody lips
And artificial coils.

They use my car and spend my dough
And tell me I'm a shot
And when the gal's informal comes
Do I go? I do not.

I take 'em up on Sehome Hill
Like other guys all do
They sit far far away and sigh
Ah! What a gorgeous view.

They play me for a doggone fool
And then give me the gate
Did you ask me where I'm goin', pal?
To the libe to get a date.
—JUNE MOHRMAN.

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Oakland To View ACE Activities

Activities of WWC's branch of the ACE are to be recorded and illustrated in a notebook to be sent to the ACE national study conference at Oakland, Calif., July 8-12.

Besides Miss Katherine Cassanova, newly-elected adviser, June McCormick, a student delegate, has been chosen to attend the study conference. Miss McCormick will be a member of the study class: "Religion is an important resource in the lives of children and adults." The conference will include exhibits, interest groups, excursions, consultation hours, business sessions, and branch forums.

George Bright, retiring publications representative, has chosen Jean Pratt, Marion Barbee, and Ronnie Swalling to complete the work on the notebook. As stated in the state ACE exchange bulletin, the notebook is to be "a permanent year's record, neat, durable, and attractive."

Quoting Brownell, Bond writes: "One group of teachers spend the major part of their time for arithmetic upon the 'facts' and 'processes' of computational arithmetic. Others give little instruction in number directly. What little training there is in number comes as an incident to other situations that are engaging the child's interest at the moment. A third group makes a conscientious effort to build a meaningful and usable science of number that will meet the needs of otherwise well informed citizens of modern society."

These being roughly the three types of classroom procedure, Bond maintains that the third type of instructor is superior. Furthermore, this type of teacher, who can incorporate the good features of the other methods, is the desirable one.

Using these classifications, the wizard of math goes on to prove the insufficiency of the first two classroom procedures and the possibilities of fusing their good points with the third point of view.

Officers for the Blue Barnacles were nominated this week with further nominations to be made from the floor at the meeting next Monday.

WWC COUPLES EXPLORE, PICNIC AT SUCIA ISLE

Sucia island was the destination of 20 WWC couples who left Bellingham Sunday morning aboard Sea Scout boat, Activian. Reaching the island at 12, the sailors made a beach fire and prepared dinner. After eating, some went swimming while others hiked and explored the island or hunted for fossils. The picnickers left the island at 7:30, arriving in Bellingham at 10:30 p. m.

According to Lois Hilby, everyone had a fine time and an excellent case of sunburn.

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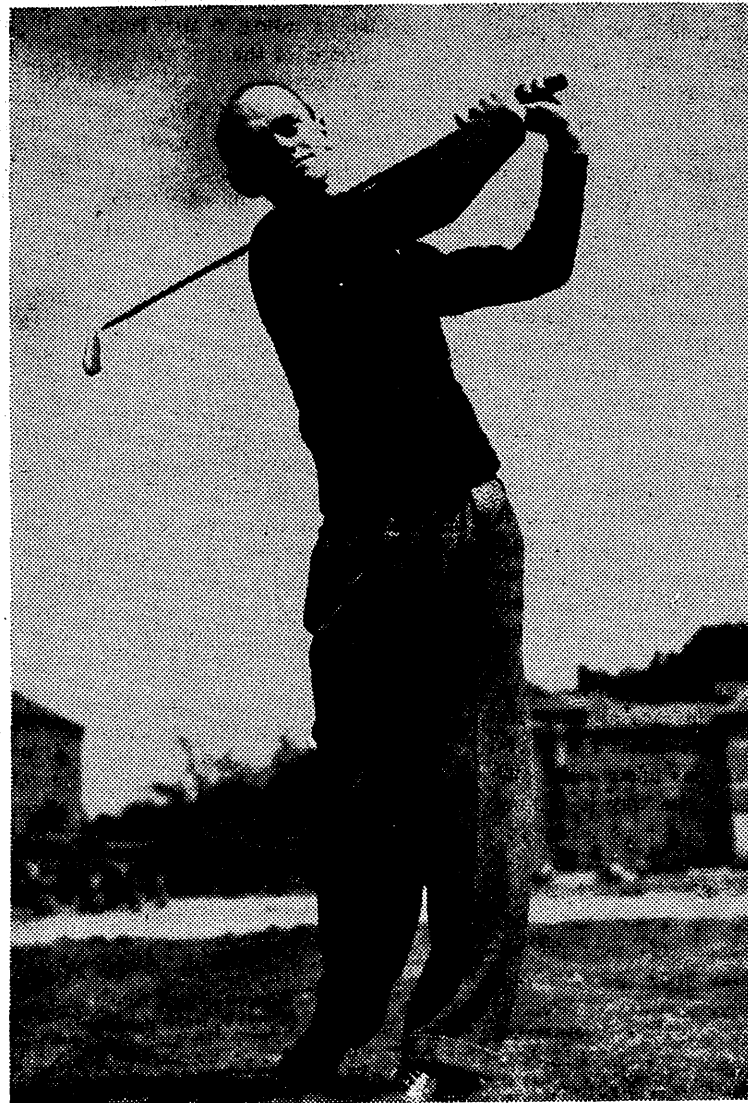


Photo by Tiffany

Bob Smith, WWC junior, follows through on one of those shots that enabled him to collect low medal honors at a recent meet. The two-year letterman succeeded in driving out a score of 78 in the dual match with Ellensburg Thursday. Smith, who played number 3 position in the qualifying rounds, is the oldest man on the team, and, although he is married, still plays a good game of golf.

Wayne's Pains Touch Will's Pills For Four Games and Series

Viking Golfers Win Ninth Crown

Ninth golf championship in a row! That's the record WWC pasture-players hold after outclassing all opponents in last Friday's conference play. The three-man team of Webster, Smith, and Rogers, had low score of 473 for 108 holes to runner-up Ellensburg's 522! Not satisfied with low team medal, the Viks, playing in the order named above, captured lowest individual scores for the meet.

Webster, veteran Norseman golfer, proved his worth as number 1 man by ringing up a 151 for 36 holes, followed by team-mate Bob Smith's 159. In third place came Rogers of Bellingham with 163, while fourth honors went to Lagazzino of Ellensburg, for his round in 164.

As preamble to the conference play-off, Sam's champs defeated the Ellensburg divoters in the last conference dual clash of the year. Thursday, May 22. Previewing their ultimate conference domination, the Viks took 11 of 15 possible points from the CWC lads. Smith shot low medal with a 77 and Fitch was next low for Bellingham with 79.

Winco Conference Results:
First: WWC—
Webster 38-38-39-36—151
Smith 41-41-37-30—159
Rogers 41-42-41-39—163
473

WWC-CWC results:
WWC CWC
Rogers 0 Lagazzino 3
Webster 2 North 1
Fitch 3 Myers 0
Smith 3 Hildebrand 0
McGhee 3 Spithill 0
11 4

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Thinclads Cop Fourth Spot

Thinclads from WWC hung up their uniforms last Saturday after competing in the Washington Intercollegiate track meet at Ellensburg. The Vikings gathered 19 1/2 points to take a fourth place rating. Eastern college defended its title successfully by winning the meet with 57 1/2 points. Central college was second after running up 46 1/2 points. St. Martins was third with 29 1/2 points. In last place was Pacific Lutheran with 10 1/2 points.

A stiff breeze slowed the times considerably and no records were even threatened.

100-yard dash: Jones (EWC), first; Brendt (EWC), second; Harshman (PLC), third; Sinclair (SMC), fourth. Time 09.9.

220-yard dash: Sinclair (SMC), first; Harshman (PLC), second; Orchard (EWC), third; Odell (CWC), fourth. Time 23.2.

440-yard dash: Orchard (EWC), first; Bridges (EWC), second; Hughes (CWC), third; Wall (PLC), fourth. Time: 50.2.

880-yard run: Slorach (EWC), first; Babin (CWC), second; Byrn (CWC), third; Reynolds (SMC), fourth. Time: 2:03.4.

Mile run: Brown (CWC), first; Babin (CWC), second; Simmons (CWC), third; Dean (EWC), fourth. Time: 4:41.3.

Two-mile: Everett (CWC), first; Simmons (CWC), second; Barnes (EWC), third; Colwell (EWC), fourth. Time: 10:5.5.

120-yard high hurdles: Chissus (CWC), first; Dahl (WWC), second; Jones (EWC), third; Mirosh (EWC), fourth. Time: 15.8.

220-yard low hurdles: Chissus (CWC), first; Dahl (WWC), second; Jones (EWC), third; Martin (EWC), fourth. Time: 26.6.

Mile relay: St. Martins, first; Eastern, second; PLC, third; no fourth. (Central, the actual winner, disqualified.)

Shot put: Harris (CWC), first; Dalby (SMC), second; Fleming (WWC), and Hopskind (EWC), tied for third. Distance, 41 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin: Cooley (SMC), first; Gilmore (EWC), second; Hastings (EWC), third; Nelson (WWC), fourth. Distance, 180 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault: Farris (EWC), first; McCauley (WWC), second; Whitner (EWC), and Ferrier (CWC) tied for third. Height: 12 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: Hipkind (CWC), first; Farris (EWC), second; Dalby (SMC), third; Fleming (WWC), fourth. Distance: 132 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump: Van Meighan (SMC), first; King (WWC), second; Nelson (WWC), third; H. Taylor (CWC), fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

High jump: Martin (EWC), Allen (CWC), Van Meighan (SMC), and McKinley (PLC), all tied for first. Height: 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Pains Pinch Pills Twice Tuesday

Winton Olson, leadoff hitter for Wayne's Pains, hit a triple the first time up in each game of a double-header Tuesday evening evening to lead his mates to a double victory over Will's Pills. These two wins virtually clinched the championship for the Pains. The scores were 12-3 and 11-1.

The Pains sewed up the second game with a five run uprising in the third inning. Buswell's triple with the bases loaded doing most of the damage. Munizza allowed only four scattered hits in winning his second game of the series.

The short scores: First game: R. H. E. Wayne's Pains 12 11 4 Will's Pills 3 8 10 Batteries: Gudyka and Biggs; Goodrich and Jones.

Second game: R. H. E. Will's Pills 1 4 7 Wayne's Pains 11 12 3 Batteries: E. Moses and J. Jones; Munizza and Biggs.

RAIDERS ENTER TOURNEY

Raider sports are all completed now except baseball. The cross-state league baseball tournament will be held in Tacoma tomorrow and Saturday. Bellingham is expected to have a very good chance of copping high honors in the tourney after finishing third in cross-state league play.

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snow "bawls"

Redmen Top

Swisher Okay

Pro Webster

By Jerry Snow

Red Reese's Cheney Savages cooled off another WINCO track crown last week through a fine set of distance runners. The Savages took 18 out of a possible 22 points in the mile and two-mile events. A heavy wind kept all of the standing records safe for another season. Some of the coaches thought that Jack Orchard, Ellensburg 440 man, might have touched the standing record of 49.5 in the quarter mile trip if the wind had been elsewhere. Orchard wound up his college career with a 50.2 one tripper, a 9.9 century, and a third place in the 220 dash. Ed Chissus, Eastern hurdler, won by a bounce after being led by Baby Dahl for the ten hurdles. Dahl clicked the last two standards over to lose his stride and first place. Ray Barnes put on one of the best sprints shown in the five-college conference this season to cinch a third for the Viks. Clarence King put on the biggest surprise for the crowd when he nipped a second spot in the broad jump at 20 feet, 6 inches. Pee-Wee out-did himself after remaining in the background the entire year with an injured foot.

Lappy's net swishers put on the pressure Friday to wind up in runner-up spots after reaching the finals with two singles and a doubles team. Arnold Lahti, number 3 man, and Paul Glenn, top blaster, wound up in the singles finals for WWC while Glenn and Brown played in the doubles. Considering the lack of experience, the team has turned in a fine season of tennis. A couple of times the boys went dead through lack of challenge matches. The return PLC encounter Wednesday rang down the curtain for the court sprinters.

Place Cliff Webster in the pro class after that three over par 36-hole affair at Ellensburg. According to the boys, the course is the toughest one in the state. Besides being a par 74 nine, a slight slice will result in the out-of-bounds rule while a bare hook will help fill in the Yakima river. Big Jim North, Central captain who blasts out 330-yard drives on windless days blew completely on his home course. The mental hazards are half of the battle on the course and Jim went out there with two strikes on him. Webster has run into the same difficulty on the Lakeway nine. This week's best sport question comes about simply by asking Rob Smith for the answer to the new book he read during the Ellensburg trip, "The Mystery of the Shaky Arm," or "Who Knocked the Goblet Over?"

You'll just about have to concede the little World Softball series to Wayne's Pains after knocking over three out of the first three games in the best four-out-of-seven series. Quote Wayne as saying, "It's training and clean living that does it, Pills." Don't expect to get your money back on the Baer-Louis fight if you happened to put your duff on Buddy. There are motion pictures of the brawl that would have been brought out to show the late and low blow if something was really wrong. Louis is still champ although most of the sports scribes want to forget that fact just because he has a little more sun-tan. This Northern State hospital nine is outclassing the hardball City league tusslers this season. Goodnight Gram.

Umpire And Scorer Choose All-Star Softball Team

Edwards hall and the Sweepers each placed three men on the all-star team as picked by the umpires and score-keepers who have had an opportunity to watch them all season.

A team like this would be a manager's dream and a nightmare to any other team. Defensively they can do almost everything and there would be no stopping them on the offense.

Position	Player	Team
First base	Booth	Edwards hall
Second base	Husfloen	Edwards hall
Third base	Stinnette	Hospice Inn
Shortstop	Olson	Edwards hall
Left field	Bennett	Sweepers
Center field	Richey	Sweepers
Right field	Buswell	Dacks
Short field	M. Smith	Hospice Inn
Catcher	Biggs	Collegian
Pitcher	Munizza	Dacks
Pitcher	E. Moses	Sweepers

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Mural Chatter

By Chub Lampman

Well, the Softball season has just about reached its grand finale with the Sweepers retaining their crown and the Pains and Pills battling it out for the all-star championship. As the season is closing, we would like to submit an All-Star team of the best players, in our estimation, as far as individual playing goes:

Catcher: Del Boulton.
Pitcher: Ed Moses.
First Base: Lyle Pettyjohn.
Second Base: Ken Husfloen.
Third Base: Scott Stinnette.
Left Field: Uncle Jake Bennett.
Right Field: Warren Richey.
Center Field: Anor Buswell.
Short Field: Mickey Smith.
Shortstop: Joe Moses.

Honorable mention goes to Fleming, Booth, Gudyka, Campbell, Kalsbeek, Biggs, Jones, Dahl, Stenson, and Hollingsworth.

The Sweepers really hit top form the other night when they rolled over the boys from Hospice. The team clicked in every spot and Hospice was overwhelmed. Hospice put up a good fight but a hitting team such as the Sweepers can't be held in check all the time.

The All-Stars are plugging on in their little world series. At this writing, the Pains seem to be too much for the Pills but the series is not finished yet.

Probably the highlight of the softball world this week was the game between the Collegian boys and the Merchantes. All we can say is that those girls can play ball. The score will not be repeated here.

Ranting and Ravings

Wait Baker, former WWC track man and sports writer who originated this column, is now back in the Northwest after naval training in Chicago. Wait is stationed in Seattle on a destroyer and has weekends off. George Boynton, bowler, softball artist, basketball enthusiast, and humorist extreme, is soon leaving our midst. George is making his annual pilgrimage to Alaska where he will commune with fish for a couple of months. What some people will play tennis in humors us. Every conceivable thing has been sported on the courts so far this season. Steve Gierman, golfer, flyer, and all-around good fellow, has accepted an offer from the Navy flying corps. That's all this week.

Wayne's Pains 8 11 1
Will's Pills 5 11 5
Batteries: Gudyka and Munizza; Goodich and Simonson.

The short score:
R. H. E.
Wayne's Pains 12 11 4
Will's Pills 3 8 10
Batteries: Gudyka and Biggs; Goodrich and Jones.

The short score:
R. H. E.
Will's Pills 1 4 7
Wayne's Pains 11 12 3
Batteries: E. Moses and J. Jones; Munizza and Biggs.

The teams entered are: Hospice Inn, Bartons hall, Edwards hall, the Collegians, and the Sweepers.

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