

WWC Collegian

VOL. XLII—NO. 31

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, May 15, 1942

Clark, Lahti Final Ballot Winners

Strange's Students, Symphony Group Present Concerto

Presented by piano students of Miss Edith R. Strange and by the WWSymphony orchestra under the direction of Donald Bushell, the annual concerto recital will be held in the college auditorium next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Donald Bushell as guest artist will play the Schumann cello concerto in A major, accompanied by Miss Strange at the piano. There will be no admission charge.

The WWSymphony orchestra will accompany Jean Simpson, who will play the second and third movements of "Symphony No. 26 in C major" (Mozart); Doris Tedford, who will play "Piano Concerto in C major," (Weber); and Thera Strang, who will play the first movement of "Piano Concerto in B flat minor," (Tschaikowsky).

ORCHESTRA LISTED

Playing in the orchestra will be: Robert Chisholm, Robert Graham, Alton Gregor, Betty Hatt, Lesley Hampton, Corrine Klann, Dale Manner, Clarence Miller, Myrtle Melland, Linda Noteboom, Virginia Peters, Dorothy Phillips, Herbert Ruckmick, Sarah Lou Siddle, Valgene Stark, Rosemary Watts, and Pauline York, violin; Maybelle Boddey, Joan Burton, and John Monroe, viola; Olivia Bushell, Mary Ann McLeod, Una Palmer, and Joan Radley, cello; Clarence Chase, and Boyden Spees, bass.

Helen Bjarquist and Aileen Gardiner, flute; Nonie Orvis and Jeanette Woodring, oboe; Erling Hanson and Clayton Knittel, clarinet; Edward Prince, bassoon; Genevieve Elliot, Robert Huot, Glenn Kale, and Betty Jean Markworth, horn; Cecil Bannister and Robert Brown, trumpet; Blaine Madden and Leon V. Metcalf, trombone; Clayton Jones, tympani.

Valks Jig May 23

One week from tomorrow, the Valkyrie spring dance will take place, according to chairman Ruth Culbertson. The dance will be held in the South room of the Leopold hotel, from 9 to 12 p. m.

In addition to Valkyries and their guests, alumnae who have belonged to the club are invited to attend.

As I See It

By Frank Shiers

Imagine if you can, you in your own little secluded nook, a place where people our age toil day and night with little or no reward. Conceive arising at the first gray glimmer of dawn, struggling into a suit of dungarees or worse, and arriving at your job before the first cock has brayed. Picture, if your unsullied mind is capable of such a feat, a poor, poor boy or girl mopping stairs all day long, emptying last week's waste, and sweeping interminable passageways. All this, mind you, for practically nothing! Where is this chamber of torture, this land of Roman galley slaves,

this establishment of sadistic tyrants? Is it Japan, Germany, or Italy? Is it the Egypt of old? Is it the Hades of Greek legend? No, it is not, dear friend. It is no other place than our own dear WWC.

I sometimes wonder if we have any minimum wage laws in this state, and if we do to whom they apply. It is probably illegal for an employer to pay his office boy less than \$100 a month or for a newsboy to bet less than five bucks on the nose; but as for a practical application of this law to our school I am utterly lost.

(Continued on Page Four)

I'm Taking Technique---I Have to Shave



We ain't saying what kind of technique they were taking (or using); but the technique they used in shaving didn't suit the beard patrol so Junkin and Beecroft landed in the stocks...

Van Wieringen Wins Vice Prexy Post; Election on Tuesday

Art Clark and Arnold Lahti will compete for the position of president of the Associated Students at the run-off election to be held next Tuesday. Clark sophomore from Bellingham, and Lahti, Castle Rock junior, eliminated Chris Bruland and Declan Barron in the primaries yesterday.

Ellen Van Wieringen, Mount Vernon sophomore, defeated Rosemary Watts in the race for vice president while Bill Wilder, Longview frosh copped the four quarters man or woman post from Ruthe Olds.

Also on next week's ballot will be Norma Stangle, Bellingham junior, and Dorothy Miller, Bellingham freshmen, competing for the four quarters woman position on the Board of Control.

Warren Beecroft, Blaine sophomore, and Mary Main, Bellingham frosh, will vie for the one quarter man or woman position.

B Shellhamer Heads Paper

When the appointment of Bernice Shellhamer as WWC Collegian editor for next year was announced at the WWC Collegian banquet in the Edens Hall Club room last Monday evening, a line of six successive male WWC Collegian editors was brought to an end. Hazel Anderson was announced Klipsun editor for next year. The appointments were made by the Board of Control Monday afternoon.

Honors were the order of the evening as Eric Phillips, present editor, awarded WWC Collegian pins to Bernice Shellhamer, Elizabeth Douglas, Joyce Waterbury, Marjean Bowers, Margaret Duelle, Marilyn Manuel, and Bill Hatch, for four or more quarter's service on the WWC Collegian staff. Jim Gil (Continued on Page Four).

George to Present Radio Play Tuesday

Students enrolled in the radio class and other students in the department of Speech will have charge of the assembly Tuesday, May 19. Ramon T. George, of the Radio department, will direct the students, who will put on a comedy drama, "Crowded Paradise."

The cast includes Don Neal, Clinta Campbell, Jim Wright, Eric Phillips, Russell Washburn, and Paul Glenn, sound effects man.

The play will be broadcast directly from the stage over station KVOS from 11:15 to 11:45, says George.

Friday, May 22, there will be a student assembly under the direction of the AWS and Norsemen. The men will see a baseball moving picture.

The women will be shown costume films of Norway, Sweden, Hungary, and Germany by Miss Ruth Weythman, physical education instructor. The films were taken during Miss Weythman's trips in 1933 and 1937. The films will be illustrated with dances by Miss Virginia Hawke, physical education instructor.

Dack to Finish Landscaping By June 22

Landscaping plans for the new Training school building are well under way, according to Dr. W. W. Haggard. The lawn and some shrubs may be planted before the opening of the building June 22.

A lawn extending from the library sidewalk to the road and from the road to the new building has been planned. There also will be shrubbery in this area. The parking lot will be enlarged from its present space to the edge of the new lawn.

The terrace surrounding the front and side of the Training school building also will be landscaped. At a later date grass will be planted from the south wall of the building to Normal drive; this will be used as a play area.

Norsemen's Cruise Set for Sunday

After previously cancelling their annual cruise, the Norsemen announced this week that there will be a cruise Sunday, May 17.

According to Don Neal, a 65-foot sailboat with an auxiliary motor has been engaged. This makes room for about 60 or 70 people. About forty already have signified their intentions of going. The boat will leave Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dateline

Friday, May 15—
Edens hall Juke-box dance, Dining room, 9-11:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 16—
WRA week-end trip to Viqueen lodge, Sinclair island.
Track meet with St. Martins at Olympia, 2 p. m.

Sunday, May 17—
Norsemen's sailing trip, 9 a. m., leave South Side.

Monday, May 18—
Blue Barnacles, PE building, 4 p. m.
Vanadis Bragi, Edens Hall Club room, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 19—
Student assembly, Radio department play, 11 a. m.
Annual Concerto recital, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, May 20—
Board of Control picnic.

Thursday, May 21—
Mixed Rec, PE building, 7-9 p. m.
College News-Week-in-Review, KVOS, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, May 22—
Assembly, AWS and Norsemen, 11 a. m.

Newsman Meet At CWC For Conference

Editors of Winko yearbooks, newspapers, handbooks, etc., will meet at Central Washington college Saturday to discuss common editorial and business problems. Herb Legg, editor of the CWC Campus Crier, is the local chairman of the spring meeting of the Washington Intercollegiate Press association.

Formed last autumn at a meeting at WWC, WIPA membership is based on college newspapers, yearbooks and other college publications. Any Washington college publication may join upon application and acceptance. Eric Phillips, WWC Collegian editor, is president this year.

Participants will arrive and register Friday evening, May 15. An all-CWC dance to which journalists are invited also is scheduled for Friday night. Saturday, May 16, the program will read as follows: breakfast, discussions, campus tour, luncheon, business meeting, discussion, EWC-CWC track meet and dinner.

Festival Success

"I believe the sixth annual high school music festival this year was one of the best ever held here," says Nils Boson of the WWC Music department.

The program of the music festival opened with everyone singing "America" under the direction of Donald Bushell. Dr. W. W. Haggard spoke briefly and introduced Bill Hatch, ASB prexy, who welcomed high school music groups.

Organized Life Staggers On; All Told Here

NIKI ILLIHI: What, again? Another of those weddings. It's an epidemic—all we need now are a few quarantine signs. Roxanna Sawyer is the blushing bride this time; last week she announced her marriage which took place March 24, to George Michael Goldade of Seattle. Outside guests at the announcement party were former roomie Donna Franklin and her mother, of Mount-Vernon. Food was served.

HARBORVIEW: Edith Lehman and Judy Klann kept the homefires burning for their housemates last week-end, when all the other girls evacuated the shelter in favor of Mother's day.

EDENS HALL: Twenty wimmin—no less—departed from the home of color and light last week-end, for Mother's day. There is an ugly rumor that most of the remainder went to see Bob Hope at the Mt. Baker.

Plans for a juke-box dance are now complete, with chairman Helen Stoddard almost frantically guaranteeing all possible comers a good time.

Week-end guests were former dorms, Tag Crossett, Evelyn Grieff, and Bev. Walker.

DOWNS HALL: Censored.

COLLETT COURT: Elizabeth Douglas spent the week-end moving pianos from Pe Ell to the new Douglas domicile in West Seattle. Hefty lass, what?

Evelyn Peterson, Norma Stangle, and Dottie Toppiano were the only nuts left in the huge empty shell of the court, all other inmates having staged a week-end desertion.

ENGER HALL: Dorothy Watson went home to Ferndale for the last time last week-end. No, she didn't die—the family is moving to Seattle, that's all.

The girls all got together for a waffle party and general gab session Sunday night. The waffle party is rapidly becoming an institution here; the only plausible reason is hunger.

On the WRA Sidelines .. .

By Elaine Ringstad

On the dishing out side this week, we extend our congratulations to all of the men and women of the college who really put over the playday in a big way. Our first receivers are **JIM JUNKIN** and **BARB BEYER**, the co-chairmen, who through better and worse finally got a few students here from Bellingham, Burlington, and Lynden. For awhile there it looked pretty black to the leaders...no participants. Anyway, it was a total success and we all feel confident that everyone who did come had a grand time.

With **BERNICE ELENBAAS** in charge the Open House committees will meet today to discuss further plans for the May 27 doings... The Orchesis who are preparing a brief demonstration for that date have been meeting very faithfully... Modern dance technique will be demonstrated. As the club is so newly organized no original compositions will be given.

A very strenuous workout was given the girls of Blue Barnacles by their adviser, Miss Virginia Hawke,

Grad Tea Tuesday

In honor of the women graduating from WWC in June, the AWS will give a tea in the Edens Hall Blue room next Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

According to Chairman Helen Darrah, there will be a style show, under the supervision of Shirley Folsom, planned to display the type of the clothing that should be worn for graduation, baccalaureate, and at graduation feasts.

Guests at the tea will be graduates, women faculty members, and wives of faculty members. There will be no admission charge.

Assisting Miss Darrah are Sheila Mueller, Alice Fjellman, Julia Klann, Shirley Folsom, Shirley Olson, Alice Eckert, Jeannette Bright, Shirley Heaton, Mary Burritt, as sub-committee chairmen.

at their meeting on Monday. Those fair mermaids are practising on their formations and exhibitions for the open house which is to be given during the latter part of this month. Any girl who wishes to join in the fun can turn out at 4 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday.

The trail to Kulshan cabin will be closed for the summer; so emphasis is being stressed upon the trip that is going to be held May 30. Fire hazards and the war are the main objections to the hikes in the summer.

Maybe it is wrong to give commendation to a man in a woman's column but this week we give utmost praise to **ERIC PHILLIPS**, editor of the WWColegian, who has given us all the publicity possible. It is very much welcomed by the members of the WRA.

Remember that the cruise to Sinclair is Saturday. The mail boat leaves the Citizen's dock at 7:00 a. m. and make it sharp... The affair will cost \$1.00 plus the food you bring for the week-end.

This Group Made Playday A Success



Playday, held at WWC Saturday, was planned by the above students under general chairmen **Barbara Beyer** and **Jim Junkin**. An affair held aually for high school seniors of Whatcom, Skagit, and Snohomish counties, Playday entertained both masculine and feminine delegates

Tenth Playday Goes Over Big; Program Praised

Hours of planning were rewarded Saturday, May 9, with the successful culmination of the tenth annual high school sports playday, according to **Barbara Beyer**, co-chairman. "The group was smaller than in previous years, but very congenial," said Miss Beyers.

Before the luncheon the boys and girls were joined by members of the committee in swimming and in games of volleyball and baseball. After the sports events there was an exodus to Edens hall for luncheon. The luncheon program included **Bill Kreuger**, piano solos; **Lesley Hampton**, and **Emaline Earlywine**, Ox dance; Edens hall trio, songs, and group singing led by **Virginia Norton**.

During the latter part of the afternoon half the group played badminton, while others watched the track meet.

IRC Invites Guests

Knowing that there must be many students at WWC who are now more than ever interested in keeping abreast with international events, the International Relations club is inviting such students to their regular meeting which will be held in Edens Hall Club room Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Those attending next Wednesday may make application for membership which will carry through next fall quarter. According to **Ernest Neuman**, vice president, there will be a discussion by members of the club on some problems of international importance.



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New Voters Honored in Assembly

In accordance with "I Am an American Day," the assembly held this morning was dedicated to the men and women students who have reached the age of 21 this year.

"I Am an American Day" was proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in April, 1940, and will be observed in 1942 throughout the nation this Sunday

WWC students who reached their majority this year include the following:

Marge Schilke, Russ Washburn, Kathleen E. Smith, Marian Newell, Clayton C. Jones, Margaret Harrison, Marie Davis, H. Jean Pratt, Ruth Griffith, M. Jean Pratt, Lloyd P. Alldredge, Helen H. Darrah, Margaret Hilton, Jeanne Van Brocklin, Frank Shiers, Bernice Shellhamer, Jane Hamilton, Phyllis Thompson, Lucille Jellsma, Evelyn Peterson, Doreen Berger, Ellen Van Wieringen.

Susan Olling, Corinne Klann, Frank Brooks, Marian Barbee, Catherine Byrnes, Betty Marie Gilbert, Ernie Lindell, Clint Campbell, Gustav Carstensen, Norma Stangle, Bernice Peters, Betty Lee, Dorothy E. Bell, Lesley Voute Hampton, Enid Lagerlund, Virginia Krueger, Eldeen Carr, Mary Jean Smith.

ACE SEATS OFFICERS

New ACE cabinet members were installed at the regular afternoon meeting yesterday. The officers inducted were: president, **Lois Jo Smith**; vice president, **Shirley Heaton**; secretary, **Doris Yngve**; treasurer, **Kathryn Alvord** reporter, **Helen Darrah**.



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Lutherans Defeat Viks in Close Meet; 86-63

• Unexpected weakness in field events tripped the Vikings in their track meet with Pacific Lutheran last Saturday afternoon. The Lutes, taking advantage of Viking soft spots, eked out a slim 68-63 win.

High point honors were shared by Sterling Harshman of Pacific Lutheran and the Viking's Lawrence Munizza. Both men gathered 16 points during the meet. Ed Hickenbottom ran a close second, amassing 13 points in distance events. Surprise wins by the Lutes in high jump, pole vault, and broad jump spelled defeat for Carver's crew. Unfavorable track conditions prevented any outstanding records.

SUMMARY—

Pole vault: Iufer (PLC), first; McAulay (WWC), second; Lowery (WWC), third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put: Munizza (WWC), first; Mitchell (WWC), second; Anderson (PLC), third. Distance, 39 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

High jump: McKinley (PLC), first; Ropes (WWC) and Gilbertson (PLC), tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

100-yard dash: Harshman (PLC), first; Ropes (WWC), second; Hoskins (PLC), third. Time, 10.6 seconds.

1/4 mile: Hickenbottom (WWC), first; Erickson (PLC), second; Falkenburg (PLC), third. Time 4.54.

440-yard dash: Anderson (PLC), first; Lider (PLC), second; Aylen (WWC), third. Time, 54 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: McMillan (WWC), first; Larson (PLC), second; Munizza (WWC), third. Time, 16.9 seconds.

880-yard run: Hickenbottom (WWC), first; Gangston (PLC), second; Aylen (WWC), third. Time 2:10.2.

220-yard dash: Harshman (PLC), first; Whitehead (PLC), second; Hoskins (PLC), third. Time, 24 seconds.

Javelin: Munizza (WWC), first; Mitchell (WWC), second; Lindell (WWC), third. Distance, 157 feet.

Broad jump: Harshman (PLC), first; Hoskins (PLC), second; Nelson (WWC), third. Distance, 19 feet, 9 inches.

Discus: Munizza (WWC), first; Iufer (PLC), second; Lindell (WWC), third. Distance, 119 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Hoskins (PLC), first; Ropes (WWC), second; Nelson (WWC), third. Time, 28 seconds.

Two-mile: Leu (WWC), first; Hickenbottom (WWC), second; Palmer (PLC), third. Time, 10:49.4.

Relay: Won by Pacific Lutheran. Time, 3:44.

Husky Frosh Stopped By Viking Golf Squad

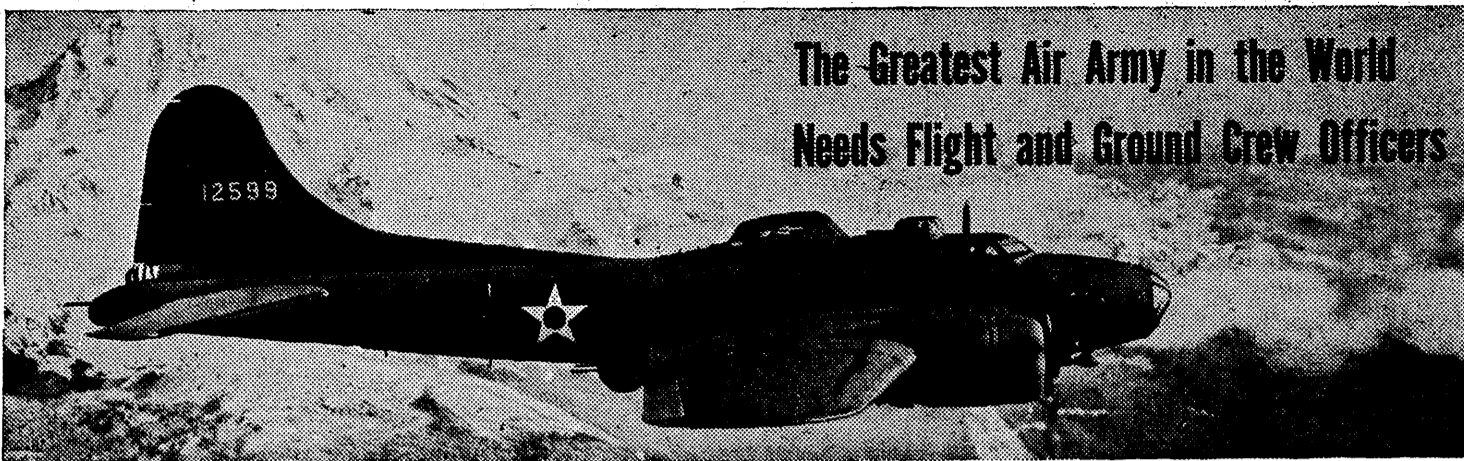
Neither a sprained wrist nor a spiked foot had little effect on slowing the Viking golf squad in their 8 1/2 to 6 1/2 win over the U of W Frosh at Lakeway Friday afternoon. Chances for a Vik victory over the Husky frosh looked slim when Bob Smith sprained his wrist during team playoffs Wednesday and when later the same day Norm Lowery was spiked during the faculty-student baseball game.

Low man for the day was Mason of the Frosh squad with a 76. Bob Rogers turned in a 77 to be low for the Viks.

Wednesday afternoon the Viking squad took to the fairways for playoffs to determine who would be the three men to represent WWC at the conference meet in Olympia next Tuesday. After all cards had been checked in, Bob Rogers was rated number one man with a 153, Bill Wilder, number two with 159 and Bob Smith and Ernie Ludwick were tied for third. In a playoff Smith copped third place on the Vik conference squad by defeating Ludwick by one stroke, 78-79.

Summary:

(WWC) 8 1/2	(UW) 6 1/2
Rogers 1 1/2	Walker 2 1/2
Wilder 2 1/2	Miers 1/2
Ludwick 2 1/2	Torrance 1/2
Smith 3	Petteys 0
Lowery 0	Mason 3



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You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

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Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



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Uncensored Recipe Sneaks Past Board

● This week we will discontinue our regular series on etiquette, as we already have run four such columns and one more would make us a Fifth Columnist, which definitely is Unpatriotic.

Therefore, in order that we may prove our devotion to the US of A we will present the first in a series of particularly appropriate war recipes this week. All of you are aware of the sugar shortage (all right, all right—we know it's ten to one up here, but we weren't talking about that kind of sugar), so this week's discussion deals with a subject dear to all your hearts (especially if you live in an organized house; at times, girls living in such places have been known to survive the week before payday on an exclusive diet of this substance and sample boxes of Ralston's) How to Make Fudge Without Sugar.

First, get out honey, cocoa, one quart (milk preferred), and a bottle of vanilla. Mix up the honey and cocoa; and if your honey has any esprit de corps worth mentioning, she will immediately mix the milk up with you. In that case, the only possible procedure to follow is to mix yourself up with the vanilla (if it is imitation it should be at least 50 per cent alcohol, which is enough in any man's language—exception: Edwards Hall), and forget about that darn old fudge. It would have been bad for your complexion, anyhow.

Night Life . . .

By Joy Hatt.

Blackness
Broken by
Ragged brightness
Of cold stars

Wind
Ruthless and
Strong, searching out
Forgotten corners.

Rain
Steady patter
Lulls to sleep a
Tired earth.

Warmth
Of breathless
Velvet nights alive
With spring's magic

AS I SEE IT . . .

Continued From Page One

How can the powers that be feel justified in hiring children our age, breaking their spirits and backs with impossible burdens, and then only paying them \$.30 an hour? It wouldn't be quite so bad if after working so hard and so long for so little, we were complimented occasionally on a dirty job well done; but what is our lot? At best, it is neglect. At worst, it is having someone snoop behind doors and rub their fingers along the baseboards to see if there is, perchance, any dirt secreted there in the crannies.

There are two possible solutions for this state of affairs. First, it would be possible to have everyone do janitor work for \$.30 an hour so that he could see how much motivation there is in working eight hours for \$.24. Or perhaps it would be possible, and this is the most pleasing solution, to raise the salary level of student employees to a level where they would feel justified in devoting more effort of their work.

Affectionately yours,
Someone you know real well.
Robert J. Huot.

P. S.: Your amazing deductions that things aren't as they used to be is certainly a brilliant piece of reasoning. How did you ever figure that out? You must have spent hours on it.

Collegian Staff Wine, Dine

Continued From Page One

roy, who is now serving as a marine in California, will receive his pin through the mail.

UPSHALL COOPERATIVE

Dr. C. C. Upshall was presented absentium with a plaque for being the faculty member who has cooperated most fully with reporters during the year.

Dr. W. W. Haggard, Miss Nora B. Cummins, chairman of the Faculty Publications committee, Walter Sutherland of the Miller & Sutherland print shop, and Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, faculty adviser for the WWColegian, each spoke briefly.

Those who were awarded the Soukup trophy for being the most dependable cub reporters, were presented with plaques as a token of the honor. They were Margaret Bryan, fall quarter; Warren Beecroft, winter quarter; Mary Alice Biggs, spring quarter. Their names will be engraved on the Soukup trophy.

In appreciation of his work as editor, Eric Phillips was presented an initialed cigarette lighter by the staff.

Spectacles of the evening were the three spring quarter cubs who were initiated. They were forced to attend the banquet in defense clothing; Mary Alice Biggs appeared in blue and white shirt under a flared and faded bathing suit. Lois Enos wore a blue Hawaiian bathing suit under a bright red fitted sweater; Sheila Moore sported a size 48 gym suit with the belt tied in a neat bow at the back.

All three had faces marked with lipstick and the word "cub" written on their foreheads. Their hair was "done" in the latest rag twist. After eating their dinner from high stools they were allowed to appear (impromptu) on the program.

Riotous Rooster Runs Rampant; Baffles Bachelors

● Five-thirty is early. It's awfully early. In fact, it's really the middle of the night. There's only one creature on earth up and around at that ungodly hour. One nasty little bantam rooster has the disgusting habit of airing his morning news at just that time. So . . .

After a long and careful deliberation it was decided to kill two birds with one stone. The two birds being to eliminate once and for all the organic alarm clock and to procure at the same time a chicken dinner.

Motivations for either purpose were strong. A person doesn't have to be crazy to awaken at 5:30, but it certainly helps. After a hard night's lucubration, or card playing, as the case might be, to be rudely aroused at the crack of the cold, gray dawn, is a situation causing no little vexation.

After living one week on mush and linoleum sandwiches, the prospect of a chicken dinner is one of near disbelief. As a matter for the record, after exhausting the supply of mush, the boys then boiled the empty box, meeting little

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Historic Lakewood Fracas Merits Orchids to Campus Day Heads

● And so it came to pass, friends, that another Campus day is history. With the weatherman begrudgingly conceding a warm, though cloudy day, the activities were classed by one and all as very successful.

With the hum of saws and raucous shouts of sundry individuals from vantage points on the hillside, the morning was fairly uneventful. After successfully running the gamut of the food line the crowd girded its loins for an afternoon of rough-housing.

First winner of the day was Cliff Sisson, snatching honors for possession of the longest whiskers. Prize—one razor and one blade. Earl McMillan had the reddest beard; and was given a red-handled shaving brush. Fred Strankman was the Fancy Dan named the owner of the most novel growth, winning for himself a bottle of bay rum (for after-shaving). For scrawniest effort, and it was scrawny, Arnie Lahti was out in front by a length. His was an assortment of prizes, ranging from "Amour" nail polish to a pair of vanity clippers.

NEAL AWARDED SHOVEL

Don Neal received a mighty practical shovel of miniature proportions for his WPA work methods.

The town boys and furriners were evenly matched in the tug-of-war, with towners finally victorious. Pie-

eating winners were Larry Muniza, Fran Neevel and Dr. Randall Hamm who was faculty winner. R. T. George, also of the faculty, attempted a neat trick involving a pair of seven league boots. The plan was unsuccessful, and George waded to shore with his shoes full of sea-weed and small varieties of fish.

HOSPICE, DORM, WIN

The Dorm gals made off with the crew races for the wimmin and the Hospice crew, for male entries. These events caused no little hilarity, highlights being the dunking of coxswains Mary-Alice Biggs and Beecroft.

The student baseballers "showed" the faculty this year and gave them a drubbing. Following this, the people in question traipsed home, shaved, showered, shampooed and got shots in the arm for the annual dance. Said dance proved to be very good, with one possible exception, the lemon dance . . .

Mishap and misfortune were the order of the day, fun and frolic the keynote of its success. Miscellaneous votes: best rope-jumper, Dr. Kuder, he's really no slouch; best sport, Mary Alice Biggs, for coming up with a smile after a none-too-gentle bath; best idea, Roy Franko's match-box race.

And that's what happened. See you in the infirmary.

WWC Bushmen Reap Honors

● This little message is in appreciation of the work done at Lakewood last Sunday by a representative 15 per cent of the college's male population.

It seems that Wild Bill Hatch gustatorial success.

Tough luck department: As yet the boys haven't been able to ensnare the vicious little beast, being in a poor position to cope with the problem of the bird flying off into space. They're working on it, though, and one man reports that he is now efficient enough to jump from a second-story window with quite creditable results. Therefore, it you should chance to hear someone skulking about in the underbrush making low, animal-like noises, don't be alarmed. It's only a more recent campaign in the quest of said dinner, and anything else edible that might turn up.

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was the lone and forlorn delegate from the House of Forty Thieves, Edwards. The announcement that the house would turn out en masse was a product of a too-enthusiastic member of EES.

At any rate, the men did a lot of work and at the latest account not one case of over-worked man has been reported. When you don't fall into a mud puddle or break your back tripping into a brush trap, you may thank your lucky stars and the civic-spirited volunteers who did the work.

Thanks, boys . . .

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