

HICKENBOTTOM TAKES FINALS

PAGELS, JOHNSON, MILTON VICTORS

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVI — No. 30

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Wash.

Friday May 5, 1950

Two-day Election 'Battle' of Year Brought Out 936 WWC Voters

Eddie Hickenbottom, senior from Enumclaw, was elected president of Western Washington college student body in the general election Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2-3, defeating three other candidates for the top spot in the student government.

Harry Pagels was named as his assistant, taking over the duties of the vice-president. Lex Milton and Ruby Johnson were elected to positions on the Board of Control, each for a one-year term of office.

Hurry To Big Sale!

Tickets are now on sale in the main hall for the Senior class picnic to be held May 11 at the Blöedel-Donovan park. This affair, to which each senior may bring one guest, will feature salmon barbecued by Herbert Hearsy, head librarian. The rest of the menu will consist of scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, apple pie, coffee or milk, and relishes.

In case of rain, the picnic, which will last from 6 to 9:30 p. m., will be held indoors, where dancing and games are being held.

Barbara Cozza and George Yonlick are co-chairmen for the affair with the following on the various committees: Nancy Merrick, tickets; Zoe Underwood, Jess Winders, Sharon Wallace, food; John Pill, park; Beverlee Burnbee, publicity; Eric Pearson, wood.



Two men who will assume chief ASB offices in the fall and another pair with a year of student body administration behind them—the new president, Eddie Hickenbottom, and vice president, Harry Pagels, and Loren Rankin and Bill Jones stand by the election thermometer.

In the two days of voting 936 WWC students cast ballots, slightly less than two-thirds of the total enrollment.

Hickenbottom scored a .41-vote lead over his nearest rival, sticker candidate Don Minahan, who received 275 votes against the winner's 316. The race for the four-quarter woman position saw Ruby Johnson win by a one-vote margin over Carol Irwin, 298-297.

Harry Pagels scored an easy victory over his opponents, John Calkins and June Carrick, winning by a margin of more than 100 votes and compiling a total vote of 376, the largest vote cast for any candidate in the election. Lex Milton, in winning the other Board of Control position, received the second highest total of the day, 320 votes.

Hickenbottom and Pagels will assume their offices at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Throughout the two days of voting, a thermometer registered the number of WWC students who voted. This thermometer was the work of Eugenia Buckett.



Bearded men dreaming of Campus day honors may get added impetus from this picture of last year's contest judged by Mrs. Ray Ciszek (microscope in hand) and Miss Margaret Aitken.

'Modern Pioneers' Wear Slacks, Beards

Tomorrow night it's the big 1950 Norsemen's spring informal in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel. There will be dancing from 9 till 12 to the music of Phil Ager. The admission is set at \$1.00 a couple.

General chairman Carl Markworth announced this year's theme as "Modern Pioneers," thus furnishing an excuse for the men's Campus day beards which will be at about the halfway point. Plaid shirts and slacks is the recommended dress for men; for the women it will be peasant blouses and flowered skirts.

Committee heads for the dance are John Hill, music and entertainment; Jack Young, chaperones; and Ken Blakely and Bob Ellington, publicity and tickets.

Tickets, limited to 125, were placed on sale Tuesday of this week in the main hall.

Advertisement for the big spring dance was included in a part of Tuesday's election assembly.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY NEXT YEAR?

Students who are reasonably sure that they would take Organic Chemistry if it were offered next year should leave their names at the Registrar's office not later than Monday, May 8.

WSC President To Speak To June Graduates

Principal speakers for the June graduation ceremonies at Western Washington College of Education were announced this week by President W. W. Haggard, who also stated that the 1950 graduating class will be the largest in the history of the college.

The commencement speaker Friday, June 9, will be Dr. Wilson Compton, president of the State College of Washington. At this time the degrees of bachelor of arts in education, master of education, and bachelor of arts will be conferred.

Alden Blankenship, alumnus of WWCE and recently elected superintendent of the Tacoma public schools, will speak at the annual alumni banquet Saturday, June 3. The baccalaureate address Sunday, June 4, will be given by Dr. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the University Methodist temple in Seattle.

Dr. Haggard has announced that it will be necessary this year to hold the commencement exercises in the college physical education building. Outside pageantry will take place before and after the indoor ceremonies.

Honor Rating For Collegian

First-class honor ratings were received this week by the WWC Collegian for the judging of fall quarter's editions by the Associated Collegiate press at the University of Minnesota.

With the honor ratings are sent scorebooks containing criticisms and compliments on page makeup, reporting, news style, creativeness, and various other aspects of newspaper organization. For the analysis, schools are divided into different groups depending on the size of the school, the frequency of issues of the paper, the method of publication, and the size of the staff.

Dateline . . .

Friday, May 5—Social Science town tour. Track, St. Martin's relays, there.

Saturday, May 6—Norsemen informal. Social Science town tour (continued). Track, St. Martin's relays (continued).

Sunday, May 7—USCC breakfast. Edens hall May breakfast.

Monday, May 8—Baseball, golf, tennis at St. Martin's. Blue Triangle pot luck supper at YWCA.

Wednesday, May 10—Social Science club. Baseball, golf, tennis at UBC.

Thursday, May 11—WEA picnic, Senior class picnic.

House Presidents Asked to Report

All presidents of organized houses or clubs who are giving skits Campus day are requested to turn in an outline of their skits to Ann Nord or Harry Pagels by May 8.

There will be a meeting of the house-skits leaders, 12:30 p. m., May 8, in the ASB office. The date for dress rehearsal will be set at this meeting.

All other students who are interested in participating in the Campus day program for between-act entertainment are asked to attend the meeting.

Rooters Flop in Baseball Opener

One man who batted 1000 at the Viking-PLC baseball double-header last Saturday afternoon was the weather man. He came through with an ideal day for the favorite American sport.

We have to score an error, however, on the Viking fans who muffed an opportunity to support their team when it opened its home conference play.

It was the first home conference game of the season; the Vikings were fielding a team that had been undefeated in six starts. Yet there was only a mere handful of spectators in the Battersby bleachers and the home season started undramatically with a curt announcement over the public address system.

To be sure, the team dropped the two contests. But the score might have been different if a more enthusiastic crowd had been on hand to root for a Viking victory. It was only after an unfavorable decision by the umpire late in the second game that the crowd came to life with any display of loyal supporting spirit.

Our Pep committee, which did a grand job during football and basketball season, was evidently caught with a serious dose of spring fever. Otherwise they would have organized a gala celebration including a pep band, a parade through town to the ball park, and appropriate opening ceremonies. The opening ceremonies might have given our President Haggard a chance to demonstrate his pitching prowess by tossing out the traditional first pitch.

It's too late to change things this year. But next year, when spring rolls around, let's be prepared to give baseball a real welcome, Western style!

Student Opinion Reflected In Board's Records for '49-'50

By PAUL GILLIE

Keeping up with student opinion is one of the most important functions of the Board of Control. As guardians of the student activity fund, they also have the important responsibility of allotting fund to departments and clubs in a fair and equitable manner so that each student at WWC receives the greatest possible benefit for his money.

As this year's Board of Control completes its business, they can look back on several progressive accomplishments, most of which originated within the student body but were completed by the board in its attempts to answer the demands of public opinion in a rapidly growing student body.

As an example, many students questioned the lack of college-sponsored recreation after the home football games. They felt that there was a need for a mixer or some form of organized entertainment to fill the gap after the evening contests ended. The question was passed on to the board by vice president Loren Rankin. The board acted upon this definite expression of student opinion by sponsoring the first such after-game mixer on the night of the Vikings' last home game. The experiment proved successful and the board went on record as recommending the continuance of this policy during the next football season.

Later in the year the board became aware of sentiment in favor of having the library open for study during assembly hours. The increased enrollment and the limited capacity of the auditorium made 100 percent assembly attendance impossible and many students reported that they could use the time to good advantage if the library were open. Although the board has no authority to change the library hours, they

made a further investigation of student opinion with a questionnaire and used their findings to recommend to the administration that the library be opened during assemblies. The faculty accepted the report and obligingly voted to grant the request.

NEW ACTIVITIES

The board has made many other notable and historic decisions this year as a direct result of Western's continued growth. They adopted the WWC club's plan of presenting WWC to the high schools of the state and financed the venture. A program of awards for members of the band was incorporated into the by-laws, giving this hardworking group a well-deserved recognition.

The revival of debate as an inter-collegiate activity at WWC had the support of the Board of Control. The excellent record which the team has made in its first year justifies the financial support given it and debate is now expected to become a regular part of the student-supported intercollegiate activities.

Much of the board's time is taken up with routine matters such as granting small amounts to various organizations, permitting use of the lounge for evening meetings, and general discussion of student affairs. The above events, however, stand out in the year's record as unmistakable signs of progress made by a student governing body that is serving the needs of the students.

The Short Unhappy Life of Horace Booge

By GARY BRANDNER

Horace Booge was a pessimist's pessimist. He had a sincere belief that nothing good was ever going to happen in the world; anyway, not to him.

When Horace enrolled in college he was certain that he would flunk out within six weeks. But he was now a senior, a fact which he could neither explain nor understand, and which he accepted as a snafu somewhere in the grand scheme of things.

Horace had made his will at the age of four and every morning since he had been honestly surprised to awake and find himself still alive.

Liquor, he was convinced caused ulcers, so he vowed to lay off the stuff completely on alternate Tuesdays—a vow he only occasionally broke.

Probably Horace's pet worry, and the one that labeled him as a little whacky, was his conviction that he was going to be struck by lightning. So sure was he of this that for 12 years he had constantly carried an 18-inch lightning rod.

Well it happened one day that a woman came into Horace's life. Lucile Tranel, a pretty little sophomore in his biology class, had fallen in love with him. God knows why!

Horace was sure that all she was interested in was his money or his car. But then he pondered the fact that he had precious little money and no car. Here was a discrepancy.

He considered the possibility that she was trying to make some other guy jealous, but when they became engaged and set their wedding date, his faith in the Inevitable Doom began to shake.

That faith started to crumble when Lucile's father offered him a high-paid position in his firm and it smashed into dust one Sunday morning when Horace woke up not only happy to be alive but actually looking forward to the day.

He looked up at the bright blue sky and listened to the singing of the birds and a strange noise issued from his throat. Horace Booge was laughing. He fairly leaped into his clothes and as he started out the door to Lucile's house, through sheer habit he picked up his old lightning rod. He stopped, and with a sudden, unaccustomed smile he broke it across his knee.

"Hey, did you see what happened?"

"Yeah, no sooner did that guy come out of that house over there than a big black cloud rolled up out of nowhere and let go one bolt of lightning that burned him to a crisp. Poor guy had a big grin on his face—never knew what hit him."

THE FIRST CAMPUS DAY

May 15, 1923—The Normal took a day off to clear the land on the "Normal Eighty" . . . the best worker was rewarded with a T-bone steak at a local restaurant.

Wolf Calls . . . by Glen

Yours truly has been under the naive impression that a recent election served to settle the question as to just who was entitled to superior privileges around the campus. For those VIP's who are so rushed that they feel privileged to crowd the noon line at the lounge coffee bar, we should like to suggest the use of special passports so that the "common man" dare not question their superiority. Perhaps we need an honorary fraternity to give these ingratiating characters some special recognition for their marvelous achievements.

She: "There's just one thing I want to tell you before you go any further."

He: "What's that?"

She: "Don't go any further."

Joe: "I wonder where that old sot got the idea he was a professor. Everybody hates him. He doesn't have any idea of how to teach. He starts off on one subject and then veers to another and you can't keep notes. About the only thing he's good for is to give cows a hand. He ought to be back on the farm."

Schmo: "Yeah. I flunked too."

"Uncle, what is a bachelor?"

"Well, Junior, a bachelor is a man who did not have a car when he went to college."

The little girl's mother sent her to the druggist to get something to stop palpitation. By the time the child reached the pharmacy, she had forgotten what she was sent for, and when the druggist asked her what she wanted, she thought and thought for several minutes and then said, "Mother needs something that will stop population."

Looking Back . . .

1 YEAR AGO

WWCollegian, May 6, 1949. Bill Jones was elected president of the student body and Loren Rankin, vice-president. Approximately 70 per cent of the student body cast votes in the election.

5 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, May 4, 1945. Albert Van Aver of the English department, received word that his article, "The Function of Literature After the War," would be published in the magazine, Educational Administration.

10 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, May 3, 1940. With a rebate plan similar to that in effect at other colleges as their major objective, Board of Control members projected a reorganization plan for the college bookstore.

25 YEARS AGO

The Weekly Messenger, May 8, 1925. Master of ceremonies at the faculty party was Miss Ruth Weythman, who appeared as a handsome young man clad in a full dress suit.

Letting Off Steam . . . Letters to The Editor

RANKIN SAYS THANKS

WELL DONE! Credit for doing an excellent job of publicizing this week's student body election goes to Gene Puckett, Pinky Bennett, Jeanette Baylor, Bonnie Pasley, and Carl Markworth. These people worked hard and showed lots of school spirit.

I am also very grateful to the students who helped out at the polls and in other ways helped make the election run smoothly.

Many thanks,
LOREN RANKIN.

MESSAGE FROM MILTON

Dear Friends:
To you students who supported me in the past election, I give my thanks. I hope that my conduct in office will justify your confidence.

For those few finger-waving politicians, who sit among their colleagues in the lounge and hurl lightly - less - than - complimentary adjectives in my direction, I have

one thought, "As soon as you abide by majority vote, and cancel attempts to install an honorary fraternity at WWC, the animosity between us will be ended." We can then resume Western's tradition of functioning as a student democracy.

Sincerely,
LEX MILTON.

★ PRAISE FOR PEARSON

Dear Editor:
I think all the students at Western Washington college who are interested in a democratic way of life would be very grateful to Ann Pearson for bringing this honorary fraternity issue out into the open where it could be properly aired. She made it possible for each and all of us to voice our opinion at a special student election.

Do you students actually know what would have happened if we didn't have a vote on this honorary fraternity issue? Yes, Western would now have honorary fraternities and there would be nothing we could do about it. Why wasn't there public-

ity; why all the secrecy behind this fraternity movement? Why—because the people who wanted honorary fraternities didn't want student opinion expressed. It's a good thing somebody did.

I don't think there was anything bitter or resentful about Ann Pearson's actions. She undoubtedly had definite convictions and she stood by those convictions to the end. I believe the utmost important thing in her mind was the welfare of the student body.

I admire her greatly for the stand she has made. It must have taken plenty of courage.

Sincerely,
A grateful student.

★ MINAHAN WRITES

I would like to express my appreciation for the interest that was shown in my behalf in the recent election.

We have elected a good man for our president so let's get behind him. Thanks,

DON MINAHAN.

Western Washington Collegian

Since 1897

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Bellingham by virtue of the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by Cox Brothers & Williams, Inc., Bellingham, Washington.
Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance

Represented for National Advertising by
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

480 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco
Editor: Cecil Thomas
Business Manager: Al Magnusson
Copy Editor: Bart Herman
Editorial Assistant: Rod Cardwell
News Editor: Shirley McMicken
Feature Editors: Paul Gillie, Gary Brandner
Sports Editor: John Kelly
Society Editor: Shirley Sharpe
News Staff: Rod Cardwell, Joyce Munden, Peggy Boe.
Sports Staff: Hal Gronseth, Bob Mills, Vern Lestrud.
Feature Staff: Rod Cardwell, Glen Wolf, Shirley McMicken.
Society Staff: June Mehl.
Ad Staff: Eugene Williams.
Advertiser: Monty Jones

By PAUL GILLIE

The financial situation of the student body for the next year was the principal topic for discussion at this week's meeting of the Board of Control, with the preliminary discussion held this week indicating many more hours of work for the board members before the budget is finally completed.

Tentative budgets were submitted by department heads for men's athletics, women's athletics, music, WWColegian, Division of Drama, and debate team. Some of the departments in their requests exceeded the 15 percent increase over this year's expenditures previously authorized by the board. Eventually, however, the different budgets will be adjusted to conform to the estimated income next year from student activity fees and other sources such as athletic gate receipts and Collegian advertising.

Major items of increase were the Music department's request for money for new band instruments, and the athletic department's request for funds to support junior varsity teams. Although both these items received favorable comment from board members, they involve large expenditures. The board also has the problem of financing the furnishings for the new student lounge in the Auditorium-music building.

Al Magnuson requested that the salaries of the Collegian editor and business manager for this year be increased to the amount specified in the Navigator which is higher than the budgeted figure. The board decided to postpone action on the request until they can investigate the reason for the discrepancy between the two figures.

Bob Sarvis reported that the process of accepting CWC's offer to present their variety show at WWC has progressed with the securing of the approval of the president and the dean of women. The student facilities committee is working on the arrangements for the presentation of this program sometime during spring quarter.

Discussion Club Plans Meeting

The WWC Discussion club plans to meet the second and fourth Mondays of May in room 212 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of discussing various subjects of interest to students and faculty. At the first meeting, plans will be made to orient members in philosophy and discuss Socrates. Students and faculty are cordially invited.

Activity Poll Findings Significant

In the spring of 1949 the Personnel committee of Western Washington college, composed of students and faculty members under the guidance of Dr. Freehill, undertook to measure the adequacy of student activities in the college. Recognizing the activities as inherently vital and essential parts of the total education program, the committee realized that it was their task to make the activities as valuable and as available as possible. In order to carry out this task it was found necessary to first discover what things are available, how widely these things were used, and what services they perform.

After a considerable length of time the committee has completed the survey and assembled the resulting data in useable form. In the weeks to come the Collegian will publish parts of the survey data to show the extent to which the various activities meet students needs. Copies of the survey results are available in the Research department, the Associated Student Body office, and the Collegian office.

In the beginning of the survey it was necessary to make certain assumptions. The first of these was that activities develop as a result of felt needs and are most adequate when their existence makes for awareness of met needs. It followed, then, that a student questionnaire would give some measure of adequacy and shortcoming in student

May 5, 1950

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Page 3



TONI AND ROSI GRUNSCHLAG

Duo Piano Recital Offered In Assembly This Tuesday

Toni and Rosi Grunschlag will offer a duo-piano recital on the college stage Tuesday, May 9, at the 10 a. m. assembly.

Born in Vienna, Toni and Rosi Grunschlag studied as scholarship pupils with Emil-Sauer at the State academy and graduated with highest honors in June, 1938. They came to America in 1939 and have been working with Robert Casadesus since making their debut at Town Hall in 1945.

The New York Times heralded the Grunschlags' performance with these words, "The playing of the young artists was quite as interesting as the program, for they played with taste and intelligence, with expression and with a sympathetic and resilient tone not often enough heard in two-piano performances. As a result, the mechanical character the two noble instruments so frequently display when played together was absent, and the

listener was able to concentrate on the music for its own sake, as at a solo piano recital."

Critics for the New York Herald Tribune wrote, "The Viennese sisters observed a high technical standard, both individually and in the balance and co-ordination of the performances as a whole. These revealed the mutual sympathy and unity of interpretative outlook which is necessary for good two-piano playing."

'Sister Kenny' to Portray Real Life

"Sister Kenny" is the movie being shown in the auditorium this Sunday night by the Student Wives club. The movie, starring Rosalind Russell, portrays the real life story of Sister Kenny, the Australian humanitarian who dedicated her life to reducing the suffering and Show time will be 7 o'clock.

Nurse Warns

Elmira Boothby, college nurse, urges all students who plan to go skiing this week-end to protect their faces from the sun with a suitable lotion, as severely sunburned faces have been a common sight among the students at WWC these past two weeks.

Last week's bright sunshine was the cause of many blistered and peeling faces. And although numerous students were using an ointment which was available in the nurse's office to help relieve pain and aid the dry skin caused by excess sun this was not as beneficial as lotion applied before the skin was burned.

Following up the winter tour, the college choir will give a series of concerts at various high schools in the surrounding counties.

Beginning May 11, two concerts will be given; one, at the Sedro-Woolley high school, the other at Anacortes. At later dates, a tentative schedule of possible concerts at the Lynden, Ferndale, and Bellingham high schools is in prospect. New music and some carry-overs from last quarter will be used.

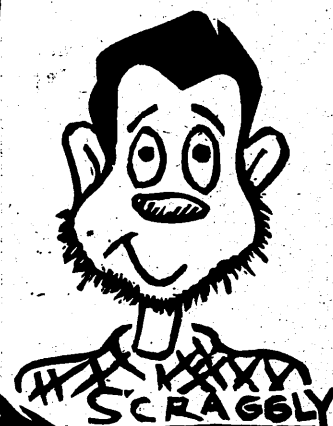
Another appearance of the choir is May 12, when the group will appear for the first time in their new dress. Singing at 8:00 p. m. the program will be presented at Battersby field in accordance with the Blossom Time Festival to be held in Bellingham next week.

Group Hears Lee Rankin

Lee Rankin, director of health and recreation in the Bellingham public schools, will speak at the Sunday morning meeting of the college group at St. James Presbyterian church, discussing youth problems in the community.

The meeting will begin at 9:45 a. m. in the Parish hall at 14th and Taylor streets. President Eleanor Wiley extends an invitation to all interested students and faculty members to attend.

The MANLY ART (?)



Last Year's Campus Champs

Beard contest — Blackest, Wayne Esbenshade; fanciest, Bob King; reddest, Floyd Hubbard; Hairless-Harry, Hank Rogers; B. O. Plenty, Ernie Calender; smoochiest, Bob Murphy.
Guzzling contest — Barbara Butler.
Slipper kick — Violet Ries.

Baby bottle — Chuck Keaton.
Faculty sack race — Ray Ciszek.
Pie-eating — Howard Haylock and Maxine Sparks.
Girls' three-legged race — Pauline Taylor and Marylou Wakefield.
Boys' three-legged race — Lex Milton and Don Davis.

(Continued on Page 8)

Decisive Week For Hilltopper Nine

Rangers, Thunderbirds, League Leading P.L.C. Gladiators on Western Agenda Next Week

It's THE big week in baseball coming up for the Vikings, as they play six games in five days. On Monday it's the St. Martins Rangers in Olympia, Wednesday in Vancouver against the UBC Thunderbirds, and ending the week Friday in Tacoma against the PLC Gladiators. It is the big week that could make or break the hopes of the blue and white.

Coach Joe Martin will take a traveling squad of 21 ball players on the three trips. The squad will have to leave early as the clocks in the capitol city are on daylight saving time, one hour earlier than here in Bellingham. The traveling squad will be named this afternoon.

SPLIT 4 GAMES

During the last week's games the Vikings split four league contests at Battersby field. They lost two to the league-leading Pacific Lutheran squad, the first 7 to 0, and the second 4 to 2. In the first game Lowell Knutson handcuffed the hilltoppers with four hits, and held them scoreless.

It was a sloppy game for the Viks as they committed seven errors and seemed to be completely baffled by the left handed Lutheran pitcher.

NO BREAKS

In the second game it seemed to be a break that the Viks needed. They had the potential winning runs on bases, but just couldn't find the hitter to bring the runs across the plate. Gus Franks and Russ Nielson were the losing pitchers, but both came back and won games on Wednesday to give them a record of 2 wins and 1 loss each.

Both Nielson and Franks blanked the Thunderbirds. Nielson gave the UBC squad two hits in each of the three opening innings, then held them hitless the rest of the way. Franks pitched two-hit ball, giving up a single in the fourth inning to Frank Vaselanak, and another single to pinch-hitter Greg Pesecreta. Pesecreta's blow came in the final frame.

START EARLY

The Viks opened up on the Thunderbirds in the first game early, scoring two runs in the initial frame. Bob Nunamaker led the Vik attack with three singles and a walk in four trips to the plate. Hal Partlow and Earl Senn each knocked in two runs to lead in the run-batted-in department.

In the second contest the Blue and White got a run in the third frame, following with single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames.

The short scores for the Pacific Lutheran series:

	R	H	E
PLC	7	10	2
WWC	0	4	7

Knutson and Johnson; Franks, Patterson (6), and Gates.

	R	H	E
PLC	4	4	2
WWC	2	6	3

Saxton and Hatley; Nielson, Kolac (5), and Gates.

The short scores for the U. of British Columbia series:

	R	H	E
PBC	0	6	3
WWC	4	8	1

Scott and Hindmarch; Nielson and Gates.

	R	H	E
UBC	0	2	3
WWC	4	5	3

Byman and Gutteridge; Franks and Gates.

Ex-Vikings In Pro-Baseball

One local boy who made good, Cliff Chambers, won his third National league game yesterday when he pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants at Pittsburgh.

Cliff Chambers graduated from Western fall quarter.

Ex-Vikings are well represented in the various baseball leagues.

Steve Kuljis, Viking hurler from last season, is pitching for the Vancouver Caplanos and Clary Marshal is chucking for the New York Yankees.

Cliff Chambers with his 3-1 record this season is well on his way to the 20 wins he is striving for.

Hospice 'A' League Leaders

On the strength of four wins and one loss this past week the Hospice house squad has advanced to undisputed leadership of the "A" league softball race. Hospice is out in front three games from the second place Blasters.

In the "B" league scramble the Comets and Sweepers share top honors. The Flunkies follow in third place four games out.

Tonight at 6:00 p. m., proper weather conditions permitting, the Comets and ACA meet on the South field. On the North field the Queers and Hospice play it out. On the Campus diamond the league leading Sweepers will try to maintain that enviable spot when they come up against the only team that hasn't won a game, the VAC.

At 4:00 the Yanks and Knotheads play a make-up game from a previous evening.

League standings are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE		
	W	L
Hospice	7	1
Blasters	5	2
Queers	5	3
Homicide Squad	3	5
Yanks	2	4
Knotheads	2	4
Mathes	0	5

"B" LEAGUE		
	W	L
Comets	7	1
Sweepers	7	1
Flunkies	4	2
Cookie Dusters	2	4
A. C. A.	3	5
Hilltoppers	1	6
V. A. C.	0	6

Charley Bordon Top on Ladder, Compete today

The Viking tennis team meets with the St. Martin's Rangers in a dual meet in Olympia. The team, headed by Chuck Borden who is now at the top of the ladder, has high hopes of taking the event. Defeating PLC last week and UBC this week, the squad hopes to make it three in a row over St. Martin's. Individual scoring for the PLC matches are as follows:

Gabrielson-Davis (W) 6-0, 6-1.
Borden (W)—Spitzer 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
Ondracek (W)—Bowran 6-0, 6-4.
Larson—Boyd (W) 7-15, 6-4.
Pearson (W)—Nielson 9-7, 6-3.
Gabrielson and Spitzel—Davis and Borden, 7-5, 5-7, 1-6.
Larson and Bowran—Boyd and Ondracek, 8-6, 6-2.

Scoring for the UBC matches:
Sparling—Borden (W) 2-6, 8-6, 6-0.

Davis (W)—Fawcus, 6-3, 6-2.
Sylvester—Ondracek (W), 6-0, 6-1.
Boyd (W)—Watt, 6-4, 6-0.
Pearson (W)—Parker Johnson 6-1, 6-4.
Borden and Davis (W)—Sparling and Fawcus, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6.
Watt and Sylvester—Boyd and Ondracek (W), 2-6, 6-7, 6-0.

Golfers to Olympia, Beat UBC

Western's crack golf team which has been consistently playing good golf all season, journeys to Olympia Monday to meet with the St. Martin's Rangers. Having five wins and only one loss the squad hopes to file another notch in their golf clubs after this week.

Last week PLC was defeated in a conference clash and this week UBC was also downed. The unpredictable weather has been keeping most of the scoring high but with the coming (we hope) of balmy days the boys should bring the scores down.

Individual scoring for the UBC match is as follows:

WWC	UBC
Smith	3 Bajus
Dixon	3 Bentley
Giske	0 Esplen
James	1 Swanson
Total	7 Total

Complete Cleaning Service
"Our Experience and Equipment Is Your Guarantee of Quality"
Vienna Cleaners Inc.
206 East Magnolia Phone 265

Western Athletes Buy Their Equipment at
Holly
Sporting Goods
206 E. Holly

Nothing Down 5 Months to Pay
MEN'S SUITS, SLACKS, ETC.
Lindhout's
1308 Commercial Phone 361

WHEN THEY SAY . . .
MUELLER'S THEY MEAN
PAUL MUELLER
Bellingham's Leading
JEWELER
Expert Watch Repairing
1305 Cornwall Ave.



The Grill, Scott Hall
Northwestern University
Evanston & Chicago, Ill.

Daily Northwestern
Men's Intero

The Grill at Scott Hall is one of the favorite campus haunts of the students at Northwestern University. That's because The Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BELLINGHAM
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

EAT AT THE VIKING



WRA Girls Picnic Planned

By JEAN BAYLOR

WRA also held an election this week. It was a close race and the club can boast that a large percentage of its members voted. Joan Brown was elected president; Margaret Cole, vice president; Mary Lou Thomas, general sports manager; Vira Jones, secretary; Virginia Williamson, treasurer, and Carolyn Hansen, social chairman.

May 11, WRA is planning a picnic at Bloedel-Donovan park. All members are invited to come; they are to sign up on the lists posted near the bulletin. There is a limited number of cars going so the first girls to sign up go. The cars will leave the P. E. building at 5:00 o'clock that evening.

At the University of Washington on May 20, the individual Sports day will be held. WRA will send a single team and double team for tennis and badminton. A team of four will be sent to represent Western in archery.

Last Friday's Sports day was a success for Western. The folk dancing demonstration and swimming exhibition were a gold star for WRA. Bellingham high placed first by winning their volleyball and baseball games. Second place was taken by Sedro-Woolley and Friday Harbor and East Sound tied for third place.

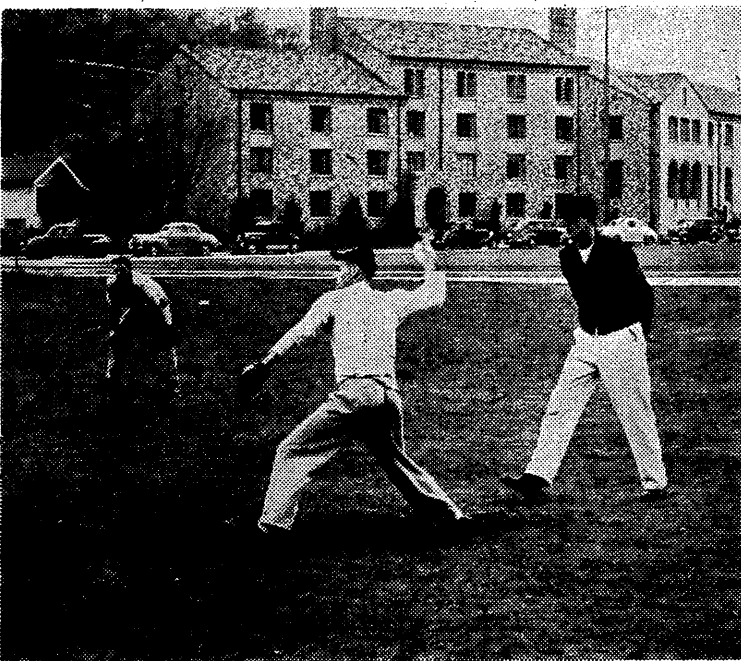
Something new at Western will begin May 15 and wind up by the 19th. This is the W.S.I. or American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course. The course will last for five nights, three hours a night. Miss Aitken will give the first lessons and Mr. Richard Evans the final lessons. Evans is the chairman of the Bremerton Red Cross and also field representative for the Red Cross. Requirements to take the course are that each person has a Senior Life Saving Certificate that is valid and not expired. Those who pass the course are qualified to give swimming instructions.

Poem

I never kiss, I never neck,
I never say hell, I never say heck,
I'm always good, I'm always nice,
I never play poker, I never shoot dice,
I never wink, I never flirt,
I say no gossip, spread no dirt,
I have no line, play no tricks,
But, what the heck, I'm only SIX!



John Doyle stands at home plate waiting for the ball which has just left the pitcher's hand. Merv Sliger is the man with the catcher's mask on. Gene Sheets is keeping tab on the runs on that score sheet he holds in his hand. Some of the others watching the game or waiting for a turn at bat are: Howard Brevick, Dave Grocott, Earl Clark, Bill Currier, Don Culver, Hal Oisrid, Jim Hawe and Fred Pennyworth.



"It's a strike," yelled the umpire Ray Scott as this pitch thrown by Don Bracken sailed across the plate waist high. Bill Bergesen waits expectantly at shortstop position to make a play should the batter connect with the ball.

Intramural softball teams play on the three diamonds every night at 6:00 p. m.

St. Martins Relays On Today

Western Washington college overpowered a weak Seattle Pacific track team here last week-end by a score of 101 to 30. Seattle Pacific's nine man track squad was only able to win two out of the fifteen first places, these being won by Bill Jergens in the shot put and discus. Despite the lopsided score several good times and distances were recorded:

Roger Westerman, 4:39.9 mile.
Roger Westerman, 2:05.8 ½ mile.
Byron Blauman, 53.0 440.
Earl Clark, 10:49.1, 2 mile.
Robert Johnson, 10.3, 100.
Jeff Russell, 22 ft., broad jump.

This week the Viking thinclads travel to Olympia, to compete in the Fourth Annual St. Martin's Relays. A traveling squad consisting of Byron Blauman, Paul Chenette, Earl Clark, Wally Clayton, Walter Ewing, Jim Hall, Robert Johnson, Art Larsson, George Nelson, Modris Peterson, Wesley Peterson, Dick Prevelle, Jeff Russell, Don Smith, Roger Westerman, and Rufus Winters, left Thursday evening.

Coach Ray Ciszek is not expecting to win the Relays with such powerful teams as Pacific Lutheran college, Eastern Washington college, and Whitworth competing, but is confident that several of his men will place in their various events and that the relay teams have a good chance of placing near the top.

Tennis Players

A tennis tournament is scheduled to start May 10 for all students at Western Washington college. Part of the well rounded intramural program being offered at Western, this tournament should prove to be fun for expert and novice alike.

Intramural director Sam Carver has requested anyone desiring to participate in this tournament to sign their John Henry on the sign-up sheet in the men's locker room in the PE building.

SMASH IT!

WET IT!

BREAK IT!

Weisfield's

Famous Watch Guarantee

128 W. Holly

Flowers of Quality



33 Years of Service

American Shoe Repair

★
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

1303 Railroad Avenue

H & H SPORTING GOODS CO.

Agents for Spalding Athletic Equipment
1322 Commercial St.
Phone 4937

Ira Yeager Sporting Goods

SEE US FOR ALL ATHLETIC AND FISHING EQUIPMENT

1313 State Street

Phone 2574

TRY OUR
ICE CREAM
Medcalf's Dairy

The Holly Barber Shop
206 ½ E. Holly Street
Frank Weyard - Fred Sinclair
Geo. Heffley, Prop.

STATIONERY - PRINTING
"The Union Has It"
UNION PRINTING CO.
1421 Cornwall Phone 1284

EVERYTHING IN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Holly's Men's Shop
106 W. Holly

Drink Milkshakes
at
HILLVIEW DAIRY
1824 Cornwall Ave.
★
WE SERVE LUNCHES AND REFRESHMENTS

FELLOWS ...
LOOK TO YOUR
SHIRTS

For that Smart Appearance ...

● FORM FITTING
● EXPERTLY FINISHED
48 Hour Service if Desired
CALL 126
THE PACIFIC LAUNDRY

Flowers That Bloom in the Spring!

They may be lacking in the gardens but they're in full bloom on the girls' attire.

And the roses that bloom in their cheeks were likely as not put there by DARIGOLD PASTEURIZED MILK.

at your dealer's

Whatcom County Dairymen's Assn.
Phone 314

Birch Bay Too Far from MRH

We sure wish that Birch Bay was closer to Bellingham. Love that place. One week of not shaving and Dial soap won't help most of us. Howmonie-Babe really works when you want to wake someone up at 3:00 a. m. Ask Bob Wicks and Mrs. McGregor. Feagan and Brown really racking in the doe playing pinochle. Just ask me. Who invented "Flaming Mamie," the human oven, on a juke?

Once again we're on the road to better chow. Sure hope it works this time. Larry "The Killer" Lowery offering to walk the dietician to every meal for a week.

Jack "Lover" Saari will be tied to his bed every week-end till school is out if he doesn't slow down. Is he frustrated.

Big Mac is even bigger coming out of the dorm at 2:30 Sunday morning. Just ask Brown. Flash—Just caught a student studying in the upstairs study room. Finals are still a month off. He must be sick. Well, I must go up and see if Bad Bennie Benson has enough bicarbonate to last him till morning. That's all from here.

Gals Kept Busy With Birthdays

Senior hall not only boasts the most wonderful cook on campus, but also the youngest. At the birthday dinner last Wednesday she revealed her age at 27. Guess that puts her in the seniors-bracket.

Norma McGrath also came forth with a birthday. Same date as last year's, too, so it was a surprise. Her mother traveled from Oregon to be with her on this auspicious occasion. Congrats to our baseball team for winning their first game of the season. However no one is holding his breath until the next win. If we can provide the scorekeeper, Bonnie Crosse, everytime, we guarantee a victorious season.

Barb Butler and Jo Leighton are in charge of the Campus day skit this year. No plans have been re-



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
Betty Louise Anderson and Albert J. Watson were married March 23 at the Gethesmane Lutheran church in Seattle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Anderson of Bellingham and he is the son of Mr. J. Watson of Los Angeles. Both are seniors at the University of Washington. Mrs. Watson graduated from WWC and taught at the Highline junior high school in Seattle.

leased yet. Seems as though it's gonna be a surprise even to the participants. Helen Piatt can rest assured now. That loud mouthed cat that insists on serenading us at 3 a. m. has been captured. Now Piatt can fix the strings in her tennis racket. Also Ellen Staffanson hasn't had to moan in pain from toothaches the last few nights. She assures us she's found a pain killer. Confidentially we believe her. too!

Daniel's Big Issue Is Small Beards

Of course the big issue here is the present beard raising contest. Some of the fellows thought up pretty good excuses for not entering the race; perhaps the best excuse was submitted by "Poick." He couldn't understand why he should cultivate anything on his face that was growing wild on his chest. On the other hand, we've got a few potential champions in Ray Polly, Wayne Esbenshade, Keith Kaulum, and Bill Rudberg, who, by the way, attributes his success to a bag of "Figero's Face Fertilizer."

A house meeting was held to find a chairman to head the Daniels hall contribution to the Campus day celebration. Dick Pedersen was unanimously chosen. Under his able direction we are all looking forward to "opening night."

our house meeting was adjourned. She gave a very informal and interesting account of life in the schools of Germany. Miss Maier also told of the different types of educational plans they have in Germany. She outlined one of her days for us and it seems American students are well off. At least we don't have to go to school 40 hours a week and on Saturdays. It also seems in the universities of her country, girls do not live in organized houses but in private rooms and have no hours. At the close of her speech there was a general panic with girls trying to contact European travel agencies—what some girls won't do to stay out past 1 o'clock.

Clyde Banks
SOMETHING NEW
IN GIFTS FOR
MOTHER'S
DAY
CAMERA & ART SHOP

Aplets and Cotlets
★
Aubert Drug Company
105 E. Holly St.

downtowner
109 E. Holly
Aplets, Cotlets
and
Boxed Chocolates
"There IS a Difference"

Hospice Inn Boys Report on Party

It's all over now but the shouting, but there is indeed something to shout about. Carrying out their carefully made plans, the Hospice boys held one of the gayest social events in the history of Hospice Inn, the annual house party.

The evening began with dancing to the music of some of the country's top bands, via the record player. As an added musical touch Bill Bergesen and Bob Baker formed a piano-guitar duo and rendered several numbers.

After an hour and a half of dancing came the evening's feature attraction, a bountiful smorgasbord dinner, consisting of everything from Swedish meatballs to blue cheese.

When the meal was completed, dancing and card games were resumed until the party's end at 12:30.

Class Makes Tour

The social science class, 461, taught by Don Irish, seems to have a full schedule this quarter. Not The schedule of lectures and tours has included a visit to the Whatcom county probation office where the students were shown the detention quarters. Roy Nelson, probation officer, lectured to the group. This tour was followed by a visit to the Community Chest and Council. Lecture was given by Reese Swain.

This week, the social science class is planning a trip to the Whatcom county extension service. The group had planned on visiting the City Planning commission, but this trip has been postponed.

Heap Lot Red Faces As HVites Hug Sun

All the red faces around HV don't signify embarrassment—they simply mean that a few of us couldn't resist that lucky old sun last week-end. After donning our various shorts, halters, bathing suits (AND Patsy Addington in her pillow) we basked upon the garage roof. Famous last words were, "Oh, I don't burn!"

Have you noticed how Virginia Willemsen keeps hogging the various open offices on campus so she can see her name in print again and again and AGAIN! Her latest invasion was of the WRA treasury department. I guess we know who's Big Wig On Campus!

To those who wonder if Donna Urch got her hair caught in the cake mixer—no—just a new hair cut. Kackie Oslin performed the operation while listening to "Figaro" and got carried away with herself.

Who says the course of true love never runs smooth? Donna Miller and Sam are still gazing into each other's starlit eyes! (a deep, heart-felt sigh!)

The aroma of smorgasbord oozed through the house late Monday night. Kackie Oslin, Pauline Rosser, and Lucille Cline won't say from where or whom they confiscated it but there was one huge feast and celebration being enjoyed. Yah, shore und Y'betcha!

If anyone would like the full and gruesome details of the flu that's been flitting around just ask Jo Wold—she's still green around the gills from her recent affliction.

APLETS AND COTLETS Are Really Delicious

ENJOY THEM IN ALL THEIR FRESHNESS



STAR DRUG

State and Holly — Phone 224

Thinking Of Mother?

Tell her you love her with the perfect gifts for Mother's Day... APLETS and COTLETS. As delicious as Mother's cooking... as sweet as Mother's thoughts of you... these different, tangy, refreshing confections are the distinctive gifts on special occasions.

Aplets AND COTLETS

THE UNIQUE FRUIT-NUT CONFECTIONS OF THE FAR WEST
*These products of Liberty Orchards Company, Cashmere, Wash., are featured by fine stores.

Club Corner...

INFORMAL DINNER

The Blue Triangle girls are planning a get-together in the form of a potluck dinner. This informal dinner will be held in the YWCA, May 8, after 4:30 p. m. The dinner is open to all members of the Blue Triangle and those interested in joining the club. For those not bringing food, the admission price is 30 cents. The recreational facilities will be available and games will be played during the course of the evening. Virginia Willemsen is general chairman, assisted by Helen Miller, program; Charlotte Whitter, food.

USCC BREAKFAST

The USCC breakfast will be held May 7, at YWCA at 7:45 a. m. All students, and especially members, are invited to attend. Dr. Murray will speak on USCC plans for the forthcoming year. A discussion concerning next year's club policy will be conducted throughout the business meeting.

NORSEMEN INFORMAL

Cotton blouses and plaid shirts will be in full swing tonight at the Norsemen's "Modern Pioneer" informal, which is being held in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel. Phil Agar's orchestra is supplying the music. Admission is \$1.00 per couple. If you haven't got your ticket yet, you'd better get going.

TOWN TOUR

The Social Science club Bellingham tour will commence at 3 p. m. this afternoon and will continue through until tomorrow evening. Included on the agenda are trips to the pulp mill, Pickett house, new courthouse and the Roth mansion. A smorgasbord dinner will be held Friday and a potluck lunch will be served Saturday.

THESPIAN SKITS

The Thespian club will hold two one-act plays for Campus day. The casts include Joan Arnell Lella Brown, Alan Pearsall, Lex Milton, Allen Reamer and Carl Markworth. Direction is by Jim McHeffey.

WRA ELECTION

WRA held an election of officers the other day. Presiding over the club in the coming year will be Joan Brown, president; Margaret Cole, vice-president; Vera Jones, secretary; Virginia Willemsen, treasurer; Carolyn Hansen, social chairman; Mary Lou Thomas, general sports manager.

WRA would like to thank all the girls who helped out on Sports day. Special thanks goes to the co-chairmen, Donna Blouner and Norma McGrath.

FRUIT SALE

The Valkyrie club is sponsoring a fruit sale in the main hall next Wednesday. Apples and bananas will be sold. Those working on the committee are Lella Brown, chairman; Rita Goldade, publicity.

CCF NEWS

The big social event for spring quarter will be a surprise hike Saturday, May 20. Only the planning committee knows the final destination. Anyone curious to know is invited to come along that day and find out. Chairmen for the various committees are: food, Bessie James; recreation, Morton Raper; and program, Elsa Olsen. The growth of missionary work in Ethiopia was presented Tuesday by Bessie James. An interesting and practical study of the Gospel of John is held every Wednesday at 12:20. Others are encouraged to join this study.

AWS COMMISSION

The AWS held its regular meeting this week at Miss Powers' house. The present commission and the newly elected officers voted in the new commission for next year. Those elected were: Lola Samuelson, leadership; Ann Griffith, fellowship; Lillian Favero, social service; Phyllis Holt, room service; Eileen Johnson, publicity; Charmaine Wing, standards. Congratulations to all the new officers. There will be an AWS assembly May 19. At this time all the new officers will be introduced.

Rides, Foods Provided at Picnic

The WRA picnic will be Thursday May 11, at the college park from 8:30-9:00 p. m. There will be a charge of 35 cents and only WRA members are permitted to go. There will be plenty of good eats for everyone and transportation will be provided.

Installation of officers will be held at all new and old officers are requested to attend. All WRA members may sign up in the gym now and give their money to Miss Aitken, Charmaine Wing, or Violet Ries.

Elections were held last Monday and Tuesday under the co-chairmanship of Bernice Bulen and Margaret Keys. Seventy-five percent of the WRA members voted and the elections were very close: president, Joan Brown, taking over from Violet Ries's position; vice president, Margaret Cole, taking over for Mary Lou Thomas; general sports manager, Mary Lou Thomas, taking over for Harriet Lang; secretary, Vera Jones, taking over for Janis Apple; treasurer, Virginia Williamsen, taking over for Pat Graves; social chairman, Carolyn Hansen, taking over for Barbara Crane.

PE Department Plan Special, Saturday Hikes

Starting this Saturday and every Saturday thereafter (unless some unforeseen event occurs to change the plans) a group of hikers will leave from the campus and hike out to various place of scenic beauty and interest. This could be a good chance for those who are interested in photography to get some pictures.

This Saturday the group will leave at 2:30 p. m. for a hike up Chuckanut mountain. Those who will be going are requested to take a lunch.

Miss Muffly is the sponsor and says that this hikers' group really is a lot of fun, besides getting a chance to meet new people.

This may be of interest to those who will be going to summer school as these hikes will eventually lead up to a trip up Mount Baker.

Kluane Gives Out With Local Tidbits

Tragedy struck at Kluane on the night of Friday, April 28. "Osmosis," Connie Wright's goldfish, went to fishy heaven. He was put to rest in the garden between two hyacinths. May he rest in peace.

Well, to turn to the more happy things of life, Mrs. Mark Gentry tossed a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Janice, by remote control from Olympia last week. A beautifully decorated cake and ice cream were served.

Joan Bartlett has been spreading the picnic fever so energetically that the girls have decided to have their first one this Saturday at Lake Whatcom. Rain? It wouldn't dare.

We at Kluane would like to compliment Senior hall on the fine mixer they gave last Friday. It is an underestimation to say that it was one of the better mixers.

Forest Inn Elects Officers for '51

A business meeting was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers who will serve throughout the school year of 1950-51. Lora Casteel was elected president of the house while Ruth Fleming was elected secretary-treasurer. Lora is a sophomore majoring in social studies and hails from Dayton, Washington. Ruth, who is a junior, is an art major at WWC and her home is in Port Orchard. Ruth came to us as a transfer student from the University of Washington. She is student teaching at Acme.

Great discoveries were made when Virginia Westlin and Elaine Williams told fortunes the other night. All of them were quite revealing except Betty Jo Sargent's. (She wouldn't open her mouth.)

"I Love a Mystery" is the song being hummed by Mary Clark these days. It seems that she has been keeping company with a good looking young man but no one is able to learn his name. I am wondering—does he have a name? A secret is very rare at Forest Inn and it seems odd that at least one of our snoopy "characters" can't discover the concealed facts. How about that, Pat? Better get to work!

Saturday found all the members of our house stricken with that dreadful but soothing disease—spring fever. I think that even our house-mother and father suffered a touch of it. We all felt the urge to take to the ideal picnic grounds at Lar-

Shower honors Lanny Stone

Last Saturday afternoon a bridal shower was given for Lannie Stone by Lee King, Kay Linihan, and Marion Buerstatte. Games were played which predicted Lannie's wedding and married life. She received many useful gifts to use in her future home.

Marion is going to the Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee this week-end. We all hope she has a little bit of fun for each of us.

Speaking of dangerous gals, Mary Beach took a "rough" puff off of a cigar the other night and turned a pale purple.

Mary's folks came up to visit her last week-end and took Mary and her roommate, Jeannie Shackleton, out to dinner to ease their empty pocketbooks.

The week-end before last Colleen Morris' folks visited her and brought her many surprises.

For a happy buch of girls, there are none like our Co-edites.

rabee State park. Piling into the "family" car, we arrived at the park about 4:30 p. m. We spent an enjoyable time on the sandy beach soaking up the beautiful sunshine. Babette Daniel was piggyback and took most of the sunshine to burn her legs until they were a brilliant red. Just before returning home, we ate a hearty picnic dinner which was prepared and served by our house-mother, Mrs. Sundquist.

SHIRTS IN AT 9
OUT AT 4

Cascade
LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

205 Prospect Street
Phone 66 or 67

**PETER PAN
GROCERY**

Fancy Groceries with
Courteous Service

1111 Garden Phone 3529

BORNSTEIN SEA FOODS

Largest Assortment of Sea Foods in the Northwest
CENTER OF HOME MARKET PHONE 882

HURLEY'S DRUG MART

ELMO T. HURLEY, DRUGGIST
Home Market Phone 434

HAGGEN & CLARK'S
WHITE HOUSE MARKET

FOR FOOD... ALWAYS GO TO BELLINGHAM'S MOST POPULAR FOOD MARKET!

THE BIGGEST LITTLE DRUGSTORE IN TOWN
OWL DRUG STORE NO. 1
(Magnolia at Cornwall) phone 3077

Send Flowers
To Mother on
Her Day

Jansens
Bay and
Champion
Phone 4999

Suggestions

FOR

Mother's Day

Box Chocolates
\$1 to \$2.98

Plants 35c up
POTTED AZELIAS
GERANIUMS

Pottery

By Hull, San Carlos
Royal, Copley

Greeting Cards
5c and up

Gift Wrappings of
All Kinds

Stahley's

YOUR HOME OWNED
VARIETY STORE

1309 Commercial

Martinson's
119 W. Magnolia

**MOTHER'S DAY
CARDS**



THE
REMEMBRANCE
THAT'S
TRULY
YOURS!

OWL PHARMACY

Cornwall & Holly

Ex-Editor Hill Wins Contest

Evan Hill, 1938-39 editor of the WWColegian, has won first prize of \$500 in the annual Journalism essay contest sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers association. Hill, now a student in journalism at Boston university, wrote on the subject, "The Public's Stake in Full Freedom of Information."

It was under Hill's editorship that the paper adopted its present name, discarding the title "Western Viking," and took on a new and modern typographical style.

Hill made the WWColegian an influential voice in student affairs. He is best remembered for his antic, when, in order to collect a five-dollar bet, he dated eight co-eds for the same affair and neglected to

call on any of them.

Although Hill used his editorial pen to protest the growing war-like attitude in the pre-war days, he was one of the first to don a uniform when the summons came. He was wounded in action in France in 1944 and while still hospitalized wrote a story which was published in Liberty magazine.

Advertising Puzzle Contest

Sylvia Thornstensen and Dolores Turnbull collected one dollar, and fifty cents, respectively, last week. You can do the same by simply beating everyone to the Collegian office with the correct answer.

HERE ARE THE RULES . . .

1. Each word in the following sentence must be found in one of the Collegian ads and the advertiser's name placed in the blank following the word.
2. No two words can come from the same ad.
3. No words come from the classified section.
4. Upon completion of your puzzle bring it to the Collegian room.
5. Persons winning first prize are ineligible for further competition during the quarter in which they won.
6. College students only are eligible for competition in the contest. First person with correct answers wins one dollar while second prize is fifty cents.
7. Collegian staff members are not eligible.

HERE'S THE SENTENCE . . .

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1. Buy | 11. send |
| 2. our | 12. boxed |
| 3. delicious | 13. chocolates. |
| 4. Aplets | 14. The. |
| 5. and | 15. Sinclair |
| 6. Cotlets | 16. Drug |
| 7. for | 17. Service |
| 8. Mothers' | 18. 361 |
| 9. Day, | 19. Market |
| 10. or | 20. St. |

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum charge 50c; 5c word on first insertion; two insertions, 8c word; three insertions, 11c word; ten insertions, 30c per word; 30 insertions, 80c per word; forty insertions, \$1.00 per word. Deadline 10 a. m. Thursday.

FOR SALE

Handicraft & model supplies; stamps & coins, figurines. Hobby Hive, State and Holly. (C2-32)

College textbooks, used books. Florence's Book & Antique Shop, 1121 State St. (C3-43)

New, renewal & gift subscriptions, all magazines. Alyce Magnuson, WWC Alumna. Phone 1645. (C4-43)

LIFE INSURANCE

For information concerning G.I. & life insurance, contact Frazier Sutton, N. Y. Life Insurance Co. Phone 1079-J. (C21-S51-23)

PERSONALS

Jim Pill, college salesman, Chrysler-Plymouth, new & used, low payment plan. Mt. Baker Motors, Phone 5900, residence 5050-W.

Clothing, complete line; suits as low as \$26.50. See Lowell Likkel on campus.

SERVICES

Fred L. Streeter, TAILOR, Alterations & Repairing. All work guaranteed. Ph. 1994, 1301 1/2 State. (5-43)

Precision watch repairing. Milton E. Terry, Jeweler, 1301 Commercial. (8-F50-3)

TEACHER PLACEMENT

California placements now for certified teachers. Kindergarten thru sixth, high salaries, tenure, registration free. Assured Agency, 577-14th Street, Oakland, California. (21-S50-29)

TYPEWRITERS

New and used, sales, rentals, repairs. Griffith Printing Co., 1420 Cornwall. C6-F50-1

Sales and Service, all makes portables. Herb Person, Underwood-Sundstrand, 206 W. Champion. 7-F50-1

Activity Survey Poll Significant

(Continued from Page 3)

2. **Social:** This area covers need to engage in social activities which lead to satisfying group relationships and build competencies.

3. **Companionship:** This area covers the need for personal relationships which are closer than those classified as social.

4. **Belonging:** This area covers the need to develop a feeling of being a part of, or of being identified with, something outside one's self-something to which loyalty and allegiance can be given.

5. **Student Government:** This area covers the need expressed by many students to have a part in planning the activities in which they engage. Whether the basic drive is toward prestige or service is immaterial.

6. **Artistic and Creative Experience:** This area covers the need to engage in creative and appreciative experiences in art, music, drama, or handcraft.

7. **Relaxation and Recreation:** This area covers the need for experiences which provide fun and release of tension.

8. **Religion:** This area covers the need for spiritual experience.

9. **Economic:** This area covers the need of many students to earn while in school.

10. **Study and Discussion:** This area covers the need for study and discussion of topics which concern students. Such study might center on world affairs, philosophy, or student affairs.

A third assumption in this study was that the merit of an activity does not lie merely in the numbers who participate but also, and perhaps more, in the amount and quality of satisfaction they receive from such participation. It would seem that an activity that meets many needs for two percent of students should be continued, whereas an activity that meets a minimum need, though a large percentage participate, might wisely be retired.

It was also considered necessary in this survey to know what were felt needs and whether those not

Rod's Ramblin's

By ROD CARDWELL

Before local interest in politics has completely subsided until the advent of another spring election, we'd like to delve lightly into the history of political action. We'd like to show that many men have won votes by most amazing feats of behavior.

That enterprising colonel from West Tennessee, Dave Crockett, for instance . . . Some men campaign in top hats; others in convertible limosines. Davy wore a coon-skin bonnet, met the voting populace on foot and always bore "Old Betsy" along. This lady is not to be confused with the long-legged brunette type who soothes the sensitive Willy Stark in "All the King's Men." Davy's Betsy was a powerful shooting rifle, always loaded, always deadly to wild animals, wild men, and Indians.

Davy was in the thick of his backwoods campaigning when he found himself on the banks of the Mississippi. He was feeling a bit faint from not finding any edible game at which to empty Betsy. Near the spot where they stood, Davy spied a small boat floating down the river, its occupant fast asleep. "Hey there," Davy might have yelled. "Take care mister, or you'll lose yer boat." Chagrined at being aroused, the gentleman told Davy where he might take himself; unprintable words were exchanged and the stranger steered for shore.

Davy was really joyful. He'd been looking for such a diversion ever since he'd begun his electioneering.

Fists flew and sand was scratched on the banks of the Mississippi. But the stranger was not Davy's equal and he soon called it quits. Now, Davy had respect for the fellow; he told him so, at the same time boasting of the Crockett ability in fighting, drinking, shooting, chewing, and riding. "Yes sir," said the stranger, "yer a danged good man if I ever seen one and I'll vote for ya."

With these words the stranger departed, an evidently well-pleased constituent. Davy shouldered Betsy and went on his way, whistling a tune. Another vote, another day.

met by college experience were either previously or consequently filled through home or community activity.

THE EVIDENCE

The first piece of evidence was the answer to the question, "Is this need met?" A summary of answers to this question appears in the following table, table 1 of the survey. Accompanying table 1 is table 2 which answers the question, "Is this need met through school experience?" The two tables follow:

Percentage of "yes" answers.

Estimates of needs for males.

NUMBER 376

Is this need met?	Is this met through school experience
86.9..... physical activity	55.3
82.2..... social	57.4
87.5..... companionship	65.4
76.0..... belonging	49.4
40.9..... student government	34.8
54.0..... artistic and creative	39.6
82.0..... relaxation and recreation	51.4
69.4..... religion	15.4
56.1..... economic	21.5
65.9..... study and discussion	61.4

3.4..... other 0.3
Percentage of "yes" answers.
Estimates of needs for females.

NUMBER 278

Is this need met?	Is this met through school experience
90.3..... physical activity	64.0
79.9..... social	59.7
87.4..... companionship	68.7
82.0..... belonging	68.0
44.6..... student government	40.0
59.0..... artistic and creative	45.0
82.0..... relaxation and recreation	51.4
75.9..... religion	19.8
63.3..... economic	29.5
65.5..... study and discussion	57.9
1.4..... other	1.1

The reader should begin to see the importance and significance of the results of the survey after considering the above figures. The question comes up "Does this college meet all of the needs of the students?" The survey results should be used as a basis for future planning on the part of all committees concerned with meeting student needs.



SPUDNUTS and ICE CREAM GO SWELL TOGETHER

ANNOUNCING! SPUDNUT OLD-FASHIONED FREEZE

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Good for
Ten Cents on a
Fifty Cent Purchase

Hours 8 a. m. - 12 a. m. Monday - Thursday
Friday and Saturday 8 - 1; Sunday 2:30 - 10:30