

# Graduates Given Degrees, Certificates

Following is a list of all summer graduates. The list includes all degrees, Masters in Education, Bachelors in Education, and all certificates.

## MASTER OF EDUCATION

Arthur Bogen, Dorothy Deerwester Button, Robert Roland Ingersoll, Willard J. Stradley.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION AND CERTIFICATE

John Abrams, Jr., Emelia B. Almgren, Clarence Eugene Anderson, Helen J. Anderson, Ruth W. Atkinson, Carroll James Baker, Neal Alton, Bartlett, Helen Case Bartley, Emma Lina Baxter, Mary Marriett Bayh, Lorna M. Belcher, Alastair Douglas Bennett, Dorothy M. Berg, Byron Dwain Blauman, Eleanor Belle Bliss, Charles Emery Boden, Joseph Allen Borek, Edward J. Brown, Frederick C. Bruns.

Charles Raymond Bryant, Clara Nugent Bryant, Joseph Thomas Bulmer, August P. Burger, Elisabeth L. Buzzell, Florence A. Cade, James F. Campbell, Pearl Josephine Campbell, Robert Richard Campbell, Beatrice Bernhoff Carlson, Paul deLaurier Chenette, Patricia Kathleen Christenson, John Edwin Clark, Valera A. Clarke, Mae E. Cochran, Kathleen E. Collins (B.A.), Archie Conley, Mildred A. Covert (B.A.), Earl L. Crumb, William R. Currier.

Ella E. Dennis, Ruth Perkins Denton, Muriel Maureen Dombroski, Helen Marie Doumit, Mary Alice Dyer, Donna Westall Earl, Robert O. Eastman, William A. Eastman, Virginia Lee Ellis, Henry Balzer Enns, Lorna Uhpfrey Erickson, Evelyn Swalling Pingarson, Charles Isaac Fitch, Ethel Floren, Jack Ronald Freeman, Raymond H. Frisbie, Rose Angel Fuhrer, Olive Mann Geddes, Frances Robin Geske, Clara A. Gould.

Richard L. Green, Thomas Workman Green, Violet Nora Greer, Clara Henrietta Haggen, Antoinette Rochefort Hagon, Mary Culver Hall, Ruth M. Handley, Ardhith E. Henifen, Franklyn D. Hankel, George Fred Hankins, Thomas Peter Hannan, Beverly Jane Hanson, Aleta Koch Harvey,

Charles Howard Haylock, Mary C. Healy, Shirley Marie Heaton, Mary E. Heliotis, Margaret Anne Hoaglund, Charles Philip Houglum.

Margaret Elizabeth Hulbert, Patricia Marie Hume, Bobby W. Hunt, Louise Hunter, Gloria F. Huntington, Arthur N. Iverson, Arnell I. Johnson, Grace F. Johnson, Helen E. Johnson, Ina Esther Johnson, Marjorie Ellen Johnson, Ruby A. Johnson, Bernice E. Jones, Ruby V. Jones, William Bigford Jones, William Lloyd Kearns, Delpha Zimmerman Keeler, Clarence Ernest Keplinger, Mary Olive Kepler, Inez Ketchum, Robert Louis Kirk, Ellen Steen Kirkland, Frances Carver Knapman, Dorothea Donegan Knauss, Mathea Scott Knoll, Shirley Joan Krogh.

Genevieve Freda Kuhn, David Angrave Langdon, Eileen M. Lapinski, Dalbert Leslie Leaf, Gladys Roach Lechner, Ruth McClintock Lewis, Melvin R. Lindbloom, Lionel Millard Livermore, Helen Mills Lock, Ruth K. Braun Lumley, Victor Eugene Lund, Esther E. McArdle, Russell Louis McClintock, Lillian Edith McCullough, Bettie Miller McGaha, Frederick Paul McHenry, Barbara Mae McInnes, Winifred Carr Marion, Bernice McKean Martin, Charles Harold Mathews, Florence Metcalf, George Fielden Miller, Kieth Loyd Miller, Peter Stewart Morley, Donald K. Nelson, Edward Norman Nelson, Ellen J. Nelson.

Vera T. Newkirk, Robert Henry Niegemann, Luella Elizabeth Odell, Esther King Olson, Rudolph G. Onstad, Clara C. Pearce, Frieda E. Perschau, Nellie June Peterson, Bernice Jean Phillips, John J. Pill, Ray Alvin Polley, Jack Ross Purdy, Elsie Rousu Quinn, Catherine A. Redmond, Charlotte Reeck, Merlin A. Reeck, Evelyn Lindberg Richards, Richard McKinley Robison, Fred William Rocky, Edith May Rodda, LaVera F. Roland, S. Blanche Roller, Gwladys Megan Rudes, Ruby Campbell Ruud, Alma Fender Sapp.

Robert E. Sarvis, Mabel Schmid, LaVerne E. Simmons, Deryl Kenneth Sleigh, Ruth Anne Soderstrom, Evelyn M. Solene, Thea Cooke Spencer, Elizabeth Sterling Spurgeon, Florence B. Spurkland, Shirley Christine Stamatis, Agnes

Vick Stang, Jerry F. Starr, Blanche Cole Stewart, William Henry Stiles, Jr., Vivian Stoddard, Olga Josine Stone, Ruth Elizabeth Stouffer, Margaret Patricia Strotz, Roy Sundstrom, Dolores C. Sutton, Shirley Jeanne Swank, Golda Ruth Thompson, Hervey Marion Thornton, Phyllis Irene Threikeld, Agnes A. Toft, Esther R. Turvill, Hugh Clay Vetter, Annie Sophia Wake.

Sharon Jean Wallace, Alma V. Walstrom, Mary Rosa Weber, Margaret M. Weed, Imogene Welch, Beatrice Wikander, George McDonald Willison, Glen LeRoy Wolf, Geraldine Rae Woodward, Evelyn T. Wulff, Frank Zurline, Helen B. Zylstra, Orin J. Fjeran.

## SECONDARY CERTIFICATE ONLY

Arthur J. Bagley, Emery Charles Bainter, Douglas W. Bailey, George S. Brand, George Robert Brown, Frederick Leslie Clogston, Dixon Pollitt Dahl, Roy O. Ericsson, Ernest Milton Featherkile, Stuart Fresk, Robert E. Hall, Cecil J. Hannan, Clarence Conway Henderson, Jerome R. Karnofski, Vernon Lee King, Kenneth A. Krogh, Jack Hillard LaShell, Vernon Danforth Meissner, Arnold G. Miller, Loyd Milton Myrvang, Ernest O. Neuman, Daniel R. Northcutt, Jim Pill, William O. Renfroe, Willard Jean Stradley, John Naylor Terrey, Douglas V. Thompson, Gunar H. Trantum, Donald Ernest Whyte, Harvey Leonard Wright, Mitchell J. Zorotovich.

## ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE ONLY

John Graham, Marguerite Welter Laver.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS (Arts and Sciences)

John Abrams, Jr., Allen Curtis Alexander, Carroll James Baker, Stanley E. Brown, John L. Day, Carolyn Ray Eberhart, Kenneth Allison Flint, Thomas Workman Green, Raymond Marshall Jarvie, Leslie Melvin Johnson, Jerome R. Karnofski, Alton Langley Magnuson, William F. Morton, Edward Norman Nelson, William B. Price, Dick Sanders, Walter William Tobin, Hugh Clay Vetter, Donald Ernest Whyte.

## Western Washington

# COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVI—No. 42

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Wash.

August 18, 1950

## Group Conduct Parent Survey

Counselors and supervisors of Snohomish county school camp from Western Washington college have conducted a survey among the parents of the children who have been at Camp Silverton to accomplish two things. First, they wanted to let parents feel that their attitudes and reactions to the program are important and, second, to get from them a measure of their interest and reactions to a program of outdoor education. It was felt that attempt must be made to do something about the general criticism that the camp is "Fine recreation but really an unnecessary frill or extra." The survey was also designed to show that parents themselves can reflect the impact that outdoor education can have on the minds of youth and also the spread of knowledge and learning that can occur.

The counselors and supervisors believe that the educational values of the camp far outweigh the recreation aspect. They want it known that the camp program is designed first as a learning situation and only secondly as a recreational one. As an introduction to their survey they write: "Our own program is new, growing, and surely not perfect. It is fluid; we had radically changed our program at times and our facilities slowly improve. Group planning and simple democratic procedures are used both with children and staff. If this study can even slightly increase the reader's appreciation of what the camp school program can accomplish, it will be worthwhile. Some of the possible curricular values to be found in school camping are: 1. Broadened and

(Continued on Page 3)

## O'Neill Announces Changed Procedure

William O'Neill, Assistant Registrar, announced this week a new procedure in the reporting of grades. Beginning the end of this quarter students will receive a complete unofficial transcript with their grade cards. These transcripts will include with current grades, all classes taken, grades received, and credits earned throughout the student's college career. All errors should be reported to the registrar's office.

September 21, Thursday, 1 p. m. is the date set for the enrollment of all new students. Returning students will be enrolled Monday, September 25, starting at 8 a. m. Final registration is scheduled for that day.

Classes will begin Tuesday, September 26, 8 a. m.

## PRESIDENT HAGGARD LEAVES FOR WISCONSIN SATURDAY

President W. W. Haggard will leave Saturday night for Madison, Wisconsin, where he will attend a week-long school for executives conducted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The school is a biennial event, drawing together administrators of higher institutions.

Also traveling east during the between-quarters interim are Dr. Maurice Freehill, Harvey Gelder, and Miss Leona Gelder, all of the WWC faculty. They will attend a workshop at Lansing, Michigan, sponsored by the Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education of the American Council on Education. WWC is one of eighteen American colleges participating in this study.

## Nat. Workshop Meets Here

One of ten national workshops conducted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will be held on the campus of Western Washington college of Education during the week of August 21-26.

More than 75 educators and individuals responsible for the supervision of student teaching are expected to attend the workshop which will deal with the improvement of professional laboratory experiences in the education of teachers.

Directing the workshop will be Miss Pearl Merriman, student teaching supervisor at WWCE and Florence Stratemyer of Columbia university, Dr. Raymond F. Hawk, director of Campus schools and student teaching at WWCE is chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements.

To date registrations have been received from educators in nine states and the province of British Columbia. Individuals responsible for the supervision of student teaching (Continued on Page 4)

## Weythman Reports Recreation Expense

The Board of Control met Wednesday afternoon to reach a decision concerning an appropriation to the summer recreation program and regulations on use of sleeping bags.

Miss Ruth Weythman attended the meeting and answered queries about the financial and organizational arrangements of the recreation program. The board voted to postpone action on the appropriation until they determine the possibility of placing students on the recreation committee.

## Counselors Aid in Spectacular Rescue

The following news story has just arrived from Camp Silverton where Western student counselors are conducting field classes.

Last Tuesday (Aug. 9) night John Porter's discussion period was interrupted by the hurried arrival of Fred Linton, a Boy Scout camp director who wished to use our phone. One of his boys had been hurt and needed a doctor badly. On further information from him we learned that the boy had fallen off a ledge as he was returning to camp and had broken his leg. Details at that time were scanty so our counselors decided to give Linton assistance.

Among our counselors was a former Army medic by the name of Jim Baldwin, and Bob Sarvis who had a medical kit which included morphine and the necessary medical supplies with which to render first aid.

Linton said that he could use all the help that he could get so nine of our fellows loaded into a big army truck that we had at camp and took off to what proved to be one of the roughest trips that the boys had ever experienced. The nine men were: Jim Baldwin, Bob and Brad Sarvis, Harry Kayser, Orin Fjern, John Porter, Dick Robison, Don Stoops, Neal Bartlett.

The rescue party left camp at ten o'clock and still were not back here at eight o'clock the following morning. Hal Smith then called the Forest Station at Verlot and they dispatched a truck with two of their best men, Tom Houard and Ed Lundgren. Hal Smith and Bill Jones met them here at the Snohomish county summer school camp and proceeded to the scene of the accident. About a mile and a half from camp we met seven of the counselors who had gone in the night before. What a beat up bunch of men. Their clothes were almost torn off them and they looked as if they had been through hell and back again. On talking to them we learned of what had happened since they left camp the night before. This is what the details were:

They drove to the end of the road and took off through the dense undergrowth in the general direction of where the injured boy was. The only light they had to work with was supplied by flashlights which soon wore out and the party had to proceed by the use of their five senses alone. If one is at all

acquainted with this part of the country they can imagine what a rough deal that would be. When one gets fifty feet off the main road he is in virgin country and this area is really a dense tangled growth. After plowing around all night the party finally reached the boy about four in the morning. They made him comfortable and Jim Baldwin dressed his wounds. He had fallen off an eight foot ledge, bounced, fell another fifteen feet, bounced and if he had not grabbed on to the edge of the ledge would have plunged another fifty feet to certain death. He pulled himself to a sitting position on the ledge and sat in ice cold water for about three hours before some of the Scouts go to him and took him to a clear area a hundred feet away. He had a broken leg, three cuts on his head and one on his chin. All in all he was in very bad shape when the counselors arrived. After they had done all they could for him they decided to wait until daylight before trying to move him out to the main road. About five-thirty it was light enough for a try, but this proved hazardous and unsuccessful as they had the boy in an army stretcher and the country was so rough that it was impossible to carry him without dumping him out of the stretcher. They then decided to leave Dick Robison and Don Stoops with him and the rest take off or camp where they could get the services of the Forest Service and the sheriff's office. Before they got to the camp we met them and we had a cradle stretcher which would enable us to tie him to it and also have six to seven men to help carry it as there is a circular bar all the way around the stretcher

(Continued on Page 3)

# Western Washington Collegian

Since 1899  
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.

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.....Monty Jones  
Business Manager.....Al Magnuson  
Feature Co-Editors.....Paul Gillie and Glen Wolf  
Sports.....George Rudes, Mort Gronseth, Carl Richard  
Special Writers.....Harry Pagels, Gus Pagels, Bill Stiles, Frank Ward



## Corner Stool

By TOM FORD

Even as we go to press we detect a sombre, melancholy note which always permeates the atmosphere about the corner stool at quarter's end. All that is needed to complete the scene are strains from a distant violin to accompany the lonely student as he studies his overdue book slip from the library. About the building professors are diligently indexing tattered lecture notes for Fall reference, and in the village business proprietors stand idly alongside their Heidelberg signs contemplating closing down until Fall quarter. Firm hand-clasps and grim smiles are the order of the day, as the ivied halls bid adieu, once more, to their older children; the TEACHERS, bless their hearts! They are once again ready to sally forth, heavily laden with "meaningful" and "on-going experiences" with the firm purpose of bringing bits of gold to "all the children of all the people."

As we stroll across the well-kept Campi we see, on every hand, indications of the termination of great intellectual endeavor. Near the Library a man plunges to his death in a man-made crevasse—His dying words are something about "Good-bye Mother and Education 501!" We say a prayer and move on. There is a huge bonfire on the parking lot with a near-by sign which reads "notes on surveys of literature."

Out of the Campus school steps a tall man with a mustache, heading for the bon-fire with loads of coffee grounds and things which save sight. There is a tear on his cheek. Close by a reading instructor is shaking hands with a line of people, proud that they now, all read.

In the lounge, functionaries tamp their pound of grounds into the coffee maker for the last time, and go about protecting their furniture with a reluctant tread. The STROLLER comes and goes, thinking of nothing in particular. Slowly we take our leave, to begin the long vigil at the letter box, awaiting grade cards.

### COMMENTS

For those interested in returning a favor to the Alma Mater, Mr. Rudes, of the physical dept. has a plan which could help to keep Western's average up.

Sam Wrapleggin' tells me that there's no particular shortage of Officers at the present time. Could it be that South Korea isn't large enough for the required recreational facilities for the "gold"? Commenting on the recent trend in reservist's neurosis, Sam comments, "It aint such a bad life, why sometimes it's damn meaningful!"

We wonder why some feature writers dislike the idea of discussing ideas in the lounge. Could it be that cigarettes bother them?

### OPEN LETTERS

Dear M. and C.  
It behooves every young lady who wants to be a success, to be very careful where she is seen. I wonder if evenings couldn't be better spent someplace rather than the waterfront? The public library, perhaps?  
C. S.

Dear Mr. Stroller:  
An individual with your talents might very well pursue more constructive directions than making fun of automobile operators. After all,

# Terrific Struggle Leaves Blood, Gore As Tragedy Stalks Fortz Expedition

By GLEN WOLF

Death still awaits his entrance cue from backstage after near fatal tragedy stalked Act I to spell finish for the Fortz Expedition which headed out last week-end in search of the gregarious Glacier Worm.

With a ready "nose for news," yours truly was on the spot for a first-hand interview with Stuart Fresk, chief zoologist, as the party returned to Bellingham late Saturday in a very battered and brew-beaten condition. Still weak and delirious from the recent experience, Fresk was at first unable to talk coherently. After a bit, he calmed down and was able to give the tragic details of a weird story which proved to be far stranger than fiction could ever be. But let him tell it in his own words:

"The weather was perfect and spirits were high as we left town early this morning. Eager excitement shown on everyone's face as each anticipated the incomparable thrill of being able to help capture the notorious Glacier Worm. Dr. Fortz, our chief, was feeling especially high today.

After establishing our base camp at Kulshan cabin, we gathered together our nets, clubs, knives, flashlights and other hunting equipment and started the long trek up over the hogback toward the foot of Coleman Glacier. We traveled slowly as we carefully inspected each crevasse and snow cave for any tell-tale signs of habitation by the Glacier Worm.

"Dr. Fortz had gone on a few yards ahead to explore an exceptionally large and deep crevasse. As the crevasse was just over the next ridge from the main party, Fortz was temporarily out of sight when we suddenly heard a frightened shout followed by a horrible, ear-shattering scream which is still ringing in my head. Dashing over the ridge we saw no sign of Fortz but we did hear an unmistakable mixture of screams, groans and growls emanating from the pit of the large crevasse. Hurrying to the rim of the crevasse we saw to our horror the most gruesome sight imaginable to the human eye. There in the pit was Dr. Fortz battling for his very life in a hand-to-hand struggle with a monstrously huge Glacier Worm. It was a sight that would even pale the host on Inner Sanctum. With his long tongue and sharp wicked fangs, the Glacier

Worm was constantly snarling and slashing at Fortz who kept twisting, turning and trying to bite him back. Blood and gore were scattered all over the snow. Fortz is a hard man to keep down.

All of us stood frozen on the rim, horror-stricken and helpless. I was about at my wits end as to what to do when I suddenly remembered from Dr. Hunt's Wormology 105 course that the Glacier Worm is instinctively afraid of fire. I hastily reached in my pocket, pulled out my trusty Zippo and flickered the light several times to attract the Glacier Worm's attention. His nostrils quivered irrationally as he smelled the smoke and sensed the burning flame. Emitting squeals of native fear, he quickly forgot about Fortz and dashed off into the dank, dark recesses of the crevasse.

"Fortz had completely collapsed from exhaustion before I could get a lasso around him and have the boys haul him to the surface. We hastily improvised a stretcher and carried him back to camp from whence we called an ambulance."

At this point in the story, Fresk suddenly stood up rigidly, stared blankly at a picture of Jane Russell, and then keeled over on his pack-sack. What was wrong, you say? Well, he had just remembered that he had forgotten to take a picture of the Glacier Worm.

School nurse, Elmina Boothby reports that Dr. Fortz has passed the crisis point. He is now resting quietly in the student lounge and is permitted to receive callers any day on Friday afternoon.

## Western World . . . by Gillie

A group of teachers were recently invited to question a boy of about thirteen who could chatter very fluently and gloried in the opportunity to talk. After he had prattled on with great gusto and fluency for a few minutes, the listeners were requested to make provisional diagnoses of his intelligence level.

A few of the teachers classified him as "bright," a large number rated him as normal and an equal number said he was backward. Only two or three diagnosed him as a moron.

All of these judgments were too optimistic, it seems. The thirteen-year old boy was actually an imbecile with a Binet level between five and six years. The teachers were shown the folly of their ratings when he was asked the number of fingers on each hand. The answer was 7 on the right hand and 12 on the left. In earlier examinations the same question asked two different times had brought forth two different answers.

This case is found in Wallin, Children With Mental and Physical Handicaps, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1949.

An extreme interpretation of this experiment could lead to two conclusions: (1) That teachers as a group are incompetent to judge the mentality of the imbeciles in their classes, or (2) that intelligence is in inverse proportion to one's glibness.

Consequently, we are starting a new school of thought, which holds as its principal premise that only imbeciles and politicians open their mouths. Actually, there is nothing new about this philosophy, for Cicero furnishes our motto, "I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly." (De Oratore, III, 35).

**FINAL NOTE ON THE PAGELS REPORT:** The headline over Guerd's letter last week gave the unfortunate impression of an animosity that never existed. The Collegian welcomes sincere constructive criticism, such as that which the survey and Pagels have provided. We are sincerely interested in improving what one faculty member derogatively terms "the weekly effort," but we cannot accomplish any improvement without cooperation as well as frank opinions and suggestions. The survey has served to provide a definite basis for improvement in the future and, though its results may be temporarily embarrassing, we do not intend to berate the efficiency and significance of the survey.

**ONE TO GO.** "Eleven years ago we had three dictators to worry about—Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. Two are gone and I expect to live long enough to see the third one go."—Paul Hoffman.

### 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.

### 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. (6-F50-3)

### 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, 306 W. Champion. 7-F50-1

### FYPING

Fast and efficient service, pick up and delivery. Phone 4232-J.

### LITTLE JOE

"Joe College" looks pale and dejected today. These words, in fact, hardly do justice to Joe's description—he looks haggard, frightened, haunted, perplexed and horrified.

His drooping eyes fairly radiate gloom. His hair drifts lankly about his forehead. His chin has a noticeable quiver whenever he allows it to slacken—which is rarely, as he occupies a great deal of time just staring—tense, grim-lipped, ahead.

Joe's words, when he speaks at all, are terse, laconic, and morose. He seems to reflect and embody all the concepts of man's cruelty to man.

His general stance is that of one who has been, to coin a phrase, kicked in the head by a mule.

For Joe is healthy, he is unmarried, he is young, and—his new draft classification arrived in this morning's mail. Yes, dejected—but not rejected.

Clyde Banks

We Develop Your Films Carefully

119 W. Holly

CAMERA & ART SHOP

•••

## Buchan's

### The GOOD Bread

•••

## Smith-Ingwersen Ritchie

### OPTOMETRISTS

★

Phone 547

207 1/2 East Holly, Bellingham

## Western Athletes

### Buy Their Equipment at

Holly

### Sporting Goods

206 E. Holly

SHIRTS IN AT 9  
OUT AT 4

## Cascade

LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

205 Prospect Street  
Phone 66 or 67

## Complete Cleaning Service

"Our Experience and Equipment Is Your Guarantee of Quality"

## Vienna Cleaners Inc.

206 East Magnolia Phone 245

# U. President Is Appointed

Benjamin H. Kiser, state chairman for the "Crusade for Freedom," announced today that Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, has accepted the appointment as vice-chairman for Western Washington.

The "Crusade for Freedom" is a campaign to halt Communism by broadcasting the voice of millions of free Americans to those imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain.

General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany during the Berlin airlift, and national chairman of the "Crusade," summarized its purpose in the following words:

"The Communists are trying hard to make the world think we started the Korean war and that we are a nation of imperialist warmongers out to conquer the world.

"It is vitally important that we step up our campaign of truth to blast this false propaganda—to demonstrate before the world our true aims of freedom and friendship for all peoples.

"This is the purpose of the 'Crusade for Freedom' in which all American citizens are earnestly invited to take part during the month of September."

The symbol of the "Crusade," Clay said, is a great new Freedom Bell. Eight feet high and weighing ten tons, the Freedom Bell bears the inscription, "That This World, Under God, Shall Have A New Birth of Freedom," a paraphrase of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

The "Crusade for Freedom" offers Americans from coast to coast an opportunity to contribute to the support of Radio Free Europe, with broadcasting stations in Western Germany erected and financed by private U. S. citizens. It pierces the Iron Curtain and brings the story of freedom and hope to the Communist dominated peoples of Eastern Europe. Unhampered by governmental restrictions, it hits with a Sunday propaganda punch.

President Truman has termed the

# The Stroller



Dear Editor,

Other columnists whose efforts will be printed elsewhere on this page will bemoan the passing of summer session and sing sad songs lamenting the sad (sob!) farewells that must be said. If truth were told—they're mighty (censored) glad to get away from studies and lectures, hot weather and sunburns, etc. They have, though, passed on to the Stroller a list (burp!) of admonitions for those who follow. To wit:

- a. Never, oh, never go into Ed. 501 without a certified guide, psychiatrist, and stenographer.
- b. Alternative: don't go into 501.
- c. Don't believe half of what people named "Ford" may tell you.
- d. Drop 501 after the first week.
- e. Don't believe anything people named "Ford" may tell you.
- f. Talk your enemies into taking 501.
- g. Enroll in 3.2, a floater course.
- h. If you do meet a guy named "Ford," say "Goodbye" and run like sixty.

This week's French lesson:  
Ou est la crayon de ma grandmere?  
You've heard no doubt of the fugitive from Alcoholics Unanimous who listed his home as "Chez When?"  
C'est assez pour maintenant.

Sincerely yours,  
THE STROLLER

### TESTED AND TRUE

Mrs. Gray—Ah, Jenny, I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?

Mrs. Black—Why not? He's loved you through three shades already.

"Crusade" "an important supplement to governmental effort" to stamp out the lies and misrepresentations of the Communists.

Western Washington headquarters for the campaign have been set up in 4140 Arcade Building, Seattle 1. The telephone number is Seneca 4885.

# more counsellors

(Continued from Page 1)  
for this purpose.

We drove as far as we could with the Forest Rangers, parked the truck, and set up the radio. We were joined there by three men from a surveying gang and another party was ready to go in. Bill Jones was left behind to operate the radio and relay messages from the Ranger who had a walkie-talkie to the main Ranger station at Verlot. About an hour after the Rangers party took off, the sheriff's rescue party arrived also equipped with radio. Leaving one of their walkie-talkies with Jones they started in to the injured lad. This gave us two radio circuits as the sheriff relayed messages through Jones to the sheriff's car parked on the main highway. The purpose of the radios was to insure that plenty of help was available and as an aid in calling for more if it was needed, also to let the sheriff's office and Rangers' office know where their men were at all times.

After seven hours in the brush the two parties brought the boy out and after twenty-four hours from the time he fell to the time he was brought out the boy was on his way to an Everett hospital where he is recovering. Along with his injuries he was suffering from shock and exposure which is pretty rough for a fifteen year old boy.

The boy's name was John Wallace from Lake Stevens.

Tribute should be paid to the very fine, efficient, cooperative work of the counselors, the Forest Rangers, and the sheriff's office for their magnificent, courageous work under very trying hazardous conditions for turning a near tragedy and a serious accident to one from which the boy will recover in a few weeks.

# more conduct parent survey

(Continued from Page 1)

stimulated interest. 2. Improved child attitude toward the curriculum. 3. Improved relationships between child and his teacher. 4. Intense learnings in many area of the school curriculum. Outdoor education has to us the most exciting possibilities for improving teaching that we have found in our many years of school experience—as pupils, college students, and as teachers."

The survey has not yet been completed but the returns so far have been most gratifying to the camp personnel. In answer to the question "Would you like your child to return to camp next year?", 77 parents said yes and only 4 said no.

The complete survey cannot be printed in full. The survey included such statements as painless way of learning, experience, citizenship, group activities, practical points of

living, desire to learn, respect for others, responsibility, learn more from nature than from books, safe health conditions, learn adaptability, no science classroom can equal nature, everyday living, beneficial cooperation, rugged atmosphere, social values dancing, games, fishing, new friends, acquired more adult attitude, sportsmanship, work and play with others, outdoor cooking, sharing with other from morning to night, self care.

In answer to the question, "Do you think that school camping should be a part of the regular public education program?", 74 answered yes and only 5 no. This figure in favor of most aspects about the camp prevailed throughout the survey.



WHEN THEY SAY . . .  
MUELLER'S  
THEY MEAN

**PAUL MUELLER**

Bellingham's  
Leading

**JEWELER**

Expert Watch Repairing  
1305 Cornwall Ave.

HAGGEN & CLARK'S  
**WHITE HOUSE MARKET**  
"YOU MAY NEVER BE PRESIDENT BUT SOME DAY WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE WHITE HOUSE"  
FOR FOOD . . . ALWAYS GO TO BELLINGHAM'S MOST POPULAR FOOD MARKET!

THE BIGGEST LITTLE DRUGSTORE IN TOWN  
**OWL NO. 2**  
Magnolia at Cornwall phone 3077

**Whitman CHOCOLATES**



**Aubert Drug Company**

105 E. Holly St.

**Nothing Down 5 Months to Pay**

MEN'S SUITS, SLACKS, ETC.

*Lindhout's*

1308 Commercial Phone 361

**EAT AT THE VIKING**

STATIONERY - PRINTING  
"The Union Has It"

**UNION PRINTING CO.**

1421 Cornwall Phone 1264

**PROFESSIONAL CARE IS BEST FOR THE HAIR**

**National Beauty and Barber Shop**

1306 Cornwall

**PETER PAN GROCERY**

Fancy Groceries with Courteous Service

1111 Garden Phone 3529

**Drink Milkshakes at HILLVIEW DAIRY**

1824 Cornwall Ave.

★  
**WE SERVE LUNCHES AND REFRESHMENTS**

**American Shoe Repair**



**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS**

1303 Railroad Avenue

*Dr. J. H. Peterson*  
OPTOMETRIST

Registered Since 1922

**WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.**

205 W. Holly Bellingham Phone 1300

**Superior CLEANERS**

- 207 CHESTNUT ST.
- 2307 MERIDIAN ST.
- FERNDALE

- 48 HOUR SHIRT LAUNDERING
- 1 DAY DRY CLEANING
- EXPERT REPAIRS

# Sports . . . by Rudes

Well here it is again and the time has really flown hasn't it? It seems that only yesterday that I was sitting in the Lincoln bowl in Tacoma watching the battle of the giants in what I call the muddiest football game in America sight unseen.

What have we got to offer this year in the way of talent? I walked into the office of assistant coach Ray Cizek the other day to find out and came away with this bit of information that I am going to pass on to you. The defensive line will be bigger than it was last year with the offensive line nearly the same with a few changes possible on the ends and at center.

Jim Ingles, a center from Snohomish, will help considerably in the middle of the line. He is a compact boy, short and wide, and will be hard to move out when the going gets rough. He will weigh around 200 dressed for a game. Allen Cornett, a transfer from the University, will help a lot at one of the tackles and Al Schireman will be somewhere in the backfield. He is a transfer from Idaho U. There are many more new faces coming in all the time and things do look a lot better for Coach Lappenbusch. Ray tells me that he will look at things from a pessimistic angle for the time being and let us all know after the first ten games how we will do this year. He does not want to go out on a limb and say we are unbeatable because it is too early to tell but in the same breath he says that we will be no easy touch for the rest of the league. The toughest opponent this year will be the number one team in the nation, THE UNITED STATES ARMY. If we can keep that team off the schedule we will be in there at the finish somewhere among the leaders if not the leader himself.

## LAPPENBUSCH ONE OF WASHINGTON'S GREAT GUARDS



When you pick your all-University of Washington guards I would like you to remember a gentleman by the name of Charles F. Lappenbusch. The coach's name was mentioned last Sunday in the Times as one of the best to come out of the U. I have inquired around about "old Rock 'em and Sock 'em" and I have come up with some very interesting facts. When he was in shape and ready to play, and he always was, he tipped the beam at two hundred and had a hard time getting into a shirt that measured seventeen size around the neck. He was one of the most conscientious men that the University ever had. He worked hard at it as he does today and it paid off in the end. He was mentioned for

All-American, and belongs to the American Coaches Association. True it was not mentioned in the Bellingham Herald but we at Western know that Lappy was ranked among the best in his playing days. This column is wishing the All-American mentor the best of luck in the coming season and with an even break he will put Western at the top of the heap. Army stay away from our door.

## Ross, Scott Take Tournament

There were only four teams entered in the badminton doubles tournament, but it was a tight battle all the way, with Jack Ross and Ray Scott finally notching the laurels. Art Bagley and Del Boulton were the victims of the slamming Mutt and Jeff pair.

Ross and Scott won their way to the finals by downing Tom Poe and Jerry Karnofski 11-15, 15-12, and 15-3. It looked like an upset for the Poe-Karnofski forces after the first game, but the favorites came through in fine style to win going away in the final game.

Dan Northcutt and Roger Stearns also gave the runners-up a run for their money as they took one game

of the two out of three series. The win, however, went to Boulton and Bagley 15-11, 11-15, and 15-1.

The finals were as close as the next second, as two of the games of the set went into overtime, with the final game being won in the regulation 15 points. Ross and Scott took the first game 20-18, but dropped the second by the same score. Then in the final they took a 15 to 13 game to win the championship.

**Expert Photo Finishing ★**

**Kodaks Movies**

**Color Film**



**STAR Drug Co.**  
State & Holly Sts.

**downtown**  
109 E. Holly  
Aplets, Cotlets  
and  
Boxed Chocolates

"There IS a Difference"

## Softball Schedule Completed Thurs.

After press time last night the Knotheads played off the tie game with the Normal Drive boys for the second half championship, then the winner played the first half winners, the Rainers, for the summer intramural softball championship.

The Normal Drive boys went all out to tie the league up on Wednesday night as they downed the luckless Flunkies 10 to 5. The Knotheads had played their last game on Tuesday night, so just had to sit by and pray for a Flunkie win. The Normal Drivers showed the boys who was in charge as they scored enough runs in the first inning to win the ball game, then went on to add to the amount.

Last Thursday the Knotheads put the league into knots as they whipped the Normal Drive boys by a 16 to 7 score. The Flunkies took their second game of the campaign by beating the Tigers 5 to 4.

On Tuesday the Knotheads won their half of the championship by taking the Rainers, the first half champions by the way, to the tune of 8 to 2. Normal Drive also sent themselves just one game behind as they took a 6 to 5 decision from the Tigers.

Wednesday saw the Flunkies downed by the co-champion Normal Drivers 10 to 5, and the Tigers inflicting another defeat on the Rainers 15 to 10. This was the fifth loss in the last eight games for the proud first half winners.

Here are the final standings for the second half with the two league leaders playing off their tie, then meeting the first half winning Rainer squad.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Knotheads	6	2	.750
Normal Drive	6	2	.750
Tigers	3	5	.625
Rainers	3	5	.625
Flunkies	2	6	.333

(Continued from Page 1)

## more workshop

ers in the public schools of Bellingham, Renton, Spokane, and Sunnyside will attend as will faculty members from Central Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, Washington State College, Olympic Junior College, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran College, Holy Names College, and Walla Walla College.

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

**FELLOWS . . .**  
LOOK TO YOUR  
**SHIRTS**

**For that Smart Appearance . . .**

- FORM FITTING
- EXPERTLY FINISHED

48 Hour Service if Desired

CALL 126

**THE PACIFIC LAUNDRY**

## Summer Recreation Program Featured Adventure, Excitement

By GLEN WOLF

Adventure, excitement, and a little horseplay on the side were the highlights (and lowlights) of the college recreation program during the past summer season.

Mighty Chuckanut, a conditioner for lesser trips to follow, was the first climb on the agenda. June 24 saw some 42 students ascend the lefty peak only to be greeted with a rousing slug of that good, old mountain dew known as college coffee. A few hardy souls decided to get lost in the dingleweeds, but all eventually returned to civilization safe and sound. Al Magnuson proved to be the man of the hour for all those whose thirsts needed quenching.

A new feature on the program which proved highly successful was the motor trip to Mt. Rainier on July 1 and 2. Base camp was made at Longmire Springs. A side trip was made on Saturday afternoon to Paradise Inn where all had a delightful time trying to drown each other in the snow. Sunday morning was spent in hiking along some of the nearby trails. After hiking, some of us enjoyed the incomparable thrill of going wading in the Nisqually river. Who says we got cold feet?

Rain and fog didn't exactly team up but they did take turns in hampering the vision and enjoyment of Orcas Island and Church Mt. trips. Picture taking was held at a minimum and our ardent camerat fiend, Stuart Fresk, was heard to comment, "nope".

The biggest show of all was, of course, the climb to the summit of Mt. Baker on July 23. All food and

gear had to be back-packed about three miles into Kulshan cabin. Just ask Oscar Olson about "pole-packin' ". Saturday was spent in a course of basic training. We learned the correct use of the alpenstock and the ice pick in saving yourself from a fall. Perfect weather held up over Sunday for the summit climb. We left camp at the break of dawn, about 3:15 a. m. The trip was made in less than nine hours. The thrill of conquering lofty heights was one that could not be surpassed. The trip down was made in jig time. Plasading (fanny-sliding) was the order of the day on the wide steep slopes which lacked crevasses at the bottom. All returned to Bellingham tired but happy.

More than thirty students and faculty took to the high seas on August 5 and 6 to pay a visit to Sucia island. Rain did not hamper the ingenuity of Mr. Hearsey who directed the construction of a shelter over the food Dept. It is too bad that all could not return with their "belles." But the swimming was pretty good, anyhow.

## Fighting Tigers



—Pix by B. Lepska.

The Tigers, reading from left to right: Manager Ray Scott, Olson, Guess Wro, Barber. Front row: Rice, Howard, Richard and Christiansen.

## BORNSTEIN SEA FOODS

Largest Assortment of Sea Foods in the Northwest

CENTER OF HOME MARKET

PHONE 882

## END OF SUMMER

And the end of School!

We wish you luck, and hope to have you back in Bellingham again soon.

**DARIGOLD**  
AT YOUR DEALER'S

**WHATCOM DARIGOLD**  
PHONE 314