

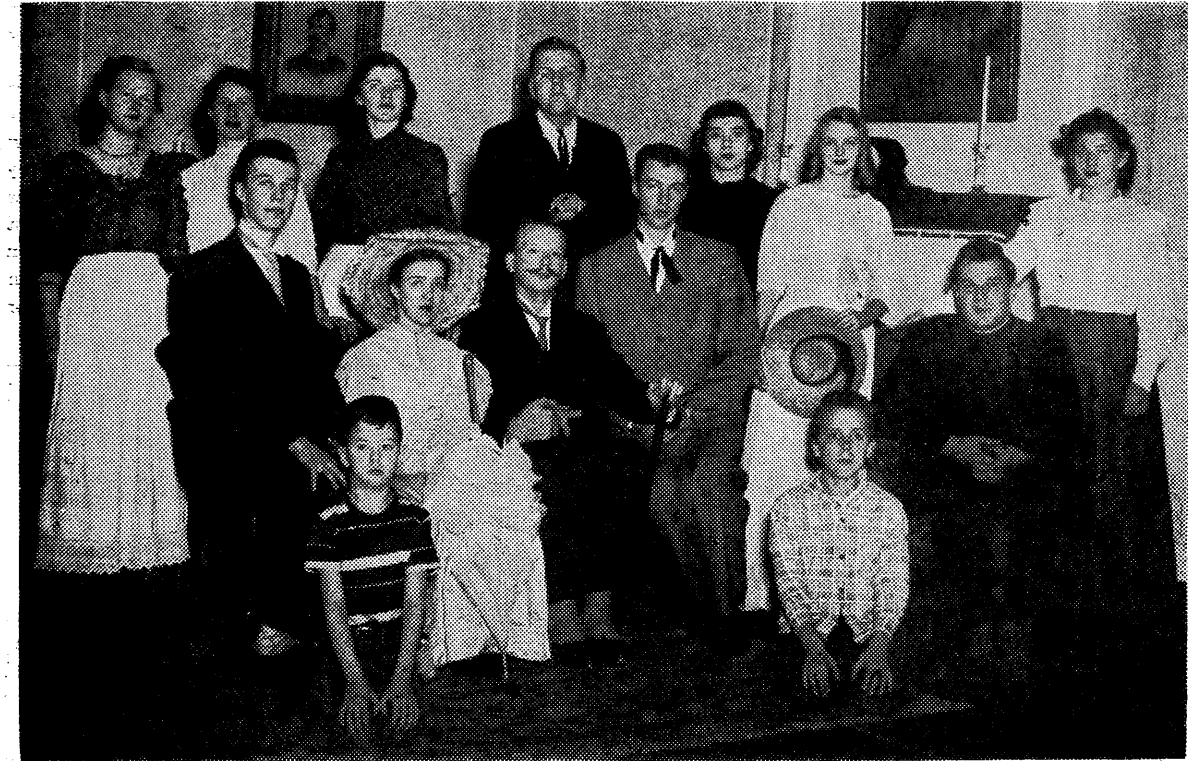
Life With Father Initiates Stage

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII—No. 21

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Feb. 29, 1952



Seen in a typical old family photo is the cast for "Life With Father. Standing, left to right: June Sutherland, June Mehl, Karen Booman, Jim Simon, Jill Larson, Norma Baker, and Nellie Jackson. Seated:

Hank Rogers, Mary Lou Fagerson, Dick Wahl, Denny Renshaw, and John Franklin. Kneeling on the floor are Bud Walters and Jerry Peterson. Femmy Ogetrop and Dale Mansur are not in the picture.

Reviewer Praises "Good Old Days" Production as Red Headed Family Begins Run

Presenting the first performance of their three-day run, the cast of "Life With Father" initiated the auditorium stage with a humorous production nostalgic of the "good old days" when "a man was a man!" A good first-night crowd greeted the cast.

The entire action took place in the morning room of the Day residence on Madison Avenue, New York. The whole jist of the play centered around the family life of the Day household and especially Mr. Day in his continual revolt against any and all religious or soul-saving activities. Dick Wahl as Clarence Day, the lord and master of his castle, and wife, Vinnie, played by Mary Lou Fagerson, delighted a responsive audience with their portrayals. Dick handled the part of Mr. Day with natural ease. His rough outward nature, explosive curses, and red-headed temper were well offset by his susceptability to Vinnie's charms and tears.

Mary Lou Fagerson as Vinnie did a wonderful job and handled Mr. Day very subtly.

Two young gentlemen, Jerry Peterson and Norman Walter added much to the hilarity as the youngest of the red-headed wonders." Jerry and his catechisms and Harlan in the oatmeal scene caused explosions of laughter throughout the audience.

Denny Renshaw and Hank Rogers as the two older Day boys handled their parts quite well.

Norma Baker did a nice job in the part of Mary Skinner, a gushing, petite, young maiden infatuated with the eldest Day boy.—A.D.

Prom Royalty Will Remain a Secret Until Dance Night

By MARIAN STEFANI

Who will be the royalty at the Junior prom? There will be judges on hand Saturday, March 8, to pick the queen and the three princesses from the regal beauty present at the dance, and the big announcement will be made during intermission.

So fellows, you had better order flowers for your date's formal and plan on donning your suit and escorting her to the prom in grand style. The local J. Q. Florist will give student rates on purchases. Remember, gals, boutonniere are in order for the men.

The prom is one of the biggest dances of the year so plan on spending a "Holiday in Paris" and dancing in the shadows of the Arch de Triumphe and the Eiffel Tower. Tickets will be on sale for two dollars in the main hall Monday, March 3.

Anyone wishing to help with the decorating Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, can sign up with Ken Valentine, Buck Burger or any other person on the prom committee. Members of all classes are asked to volunteer.

Students to Speak For Conventions

Elaine Daverin, WWC sophomore, and Neva Johnson, a freshman, have been asked by several high school PTA groups to speak at their conventions in the near future. Elaine and Neva were both recipients of four year PTA scholarships upon entering college. They will speak on the manner in which they have used their scholarships and also on the high school qualifications that they had to meet in order to win them.

General Education Conference Opens

Dr. Paul Dressel of Michigan State college will be the main speaker at the Northwest conference on General Education to be held here today and tomorrow. Dr. Dressel is present director of the Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education.

Dr. Lucy Kangley is the chairman of the conference which is to examine general education in the college. Other members of WWC's faculty who are serving on committees are Miss Mildred Herrick, Halldor Karason, Miss Ruth Platt, Harvey Gelder, Dr. Maurice Freehill, Miss Leona Sundquist, Miss Ruth Kelsey and Miss Vivian Johnson.

Faculty members who appear on the program include Ralph Thompson, Declan Barron, Dr. Fred Knapman, Ralph Cullmann, Dr. Keith Murray, Dr. Herbert Taylor, and Dr. Donald Blood.

The program for the two day conference follows:

Registration at 9 a. m. in the Campus school auditorium today; address on "The Identification of Outcomes Specific to General Education," by Dr. Dressel at 10 a. m.; 12:15 luncheon; 1:30 to 3, group meetings; 3 o'clock coffee hour; 3:30 to 5, group meetings; 7:30 p. m., "The Articulation of General Education in the College to the Public School Curriculum," address by Dr. Dressel. Saturday, March 1, group meetings from 9:30 to 11:15; 11:45 luncheon, followed by Dr. Dressel's address, "A Report on the Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education."

MIXER TONIGHT

Everyone is welcome at the ASB sponsored "platter party" to be held in the Rec hall tonight. Dancing will start as soon as the play "Life with Father" is over.

Fems Continue To Hold Power Balance

Men still lead the women in enrollment at WWC by a margin of 657 to 485.

A further breakdown of enrollment shows that men dominate in all classes but one. In the freshman class the women outnumber the men 195 to 170.

Enrollment figures show that Whatcom county leads the other counties in the state with 463 enrollees. The other four leading counties in order are: Jefferson county, 158; Skagit county, 96; Snohomish county, 75, and Kittitas county, 35.

Out of state enrollees put Oregon in the lead with 15; California, 8; Idaho, 4, and Minnesota, 3.

The figures for students from other countries give Canada the lead with 22. Other countries represented are Latvia, Holland, and Great Britain with one each.

State Music Group Elects D'Andrea

Dr. Frank L. D'Andrea, professor of music at Western Washington college, was elected president of the Washington Music Educators association Friday, February 22, at Yakima.

The association concluded its three-day convention Saturday.



Ken Valentine poses with members of the Junior Prom committee. Seated, left to right: Stan Frey, Milt Clothier, Fred Carbonatto, Dorothy James,

and Valentine. Standing: Buck Burger, Rita Clothier, and June Mehl.

Now Is Time for All Good, True Men To Stand Together

By JIM SIMON

"Now is the time for all good men and true to come to their senses and stand together for their independence."

In this year of crisis we, the single and unsteady men of the campus of WWC, must make a strong resolution not to fall into the clutches of a male-hunting female. We must stand firm in our fight to remain free of our would-be oppressors, the American woman. We must fight hard and beware of the pits into which the campus women would have us fall. **BEWARE** of these types and **BEWARE!**

THE CLINGING VINE—A female who hangs and drapes herself about us and appears as if she would die without our presence. This condition begins to right itself upon the appearance of a little band of gold with a large (they hope) diamond attached. The condition will disappear completely upon the utterance of the magic words "I do." In its place will appear a disregard and avoidance which should only accompany an attack of small pox.

HARD-TO-GET—This type plays it cagey-like—that is, she is a regular iceberg. Of course, candy and flowers are very good defrosters. For a complete thaw all that is needed is an application on the left hand of that little gem known as a diamond. This application will probably be followed by the magic words "I do." Men, after a complete recovery you will wish that you had not tried so hard to get her. For you will find that you were taken and that you are going to be taken for more.

INCOMPREHENSIBLES — The workings of this female's mind is hard to comprehend. For you never know if you are on the "Preferred" list or if you are on the "Get Lost" list. You never know if she desires your very presence or if she wishes you were in Timbuctu. Men, it is hopeless.

In this year women of WWC are doing openly what they do the other three years surreptitiously. So be on your guard this year of danger in the extreme as well as in the other years of hidden danger and pitfalls.

Men, we may play with fire, but for heaven's sake and the quiet of the rest of us on defense, keep an extinguisher handy.

"Let Me Out" Cries Heard

By PHYLLIS SKINNER

"Let me out of here." is the fatigued cry of the notorious task master of progressive education as he finds himself entangled in his own web of creation. "But, Raymond, my fingers are wound around the pottery wheel," mutters shy little Albert as he vainly attempts to produce his hidden talent.

March the 11th is the date we have been waiting for because that's the day when each of you will be able to display the development of your hidden talent. With shrieks of sheer delight and anxious anticipation for the coming date we leave the happy group and patiently await the faculty talent assembly to be presented on that day.

Leap Year Babe Ran, But Not Fast Enough

Celebrating his sixth birthday today, is Dick Stewart, only student on campus who was born on February 29. According to Stewart, "It's the best thing that could happen to you." But his roommate, Mark Hardie, says it has "definitely affected him."

Is a Leap Year man immune to the universal threat of a well-hidden trap? Apparently not—Stewart is engaged. Although he was one of last year's track men, he didn't start run-



DICK STEWART

ning fast enough. Leap Year caught up with another good man.

This blonde, curly-haired, blue eyed junior plans to be a high school teacher, but at present is confining his practice to the fifth grade at Franklin school. He is also a good cook, specializing in spaghetti and meatballs, which, remarked Hardie, are "really swell."

Another student who almost made the list was William Milliken, who was born February 28, 1928.

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

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News Editors.....Ruth Smith, John Willet
Managing Editor.....Clint Doherty
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Publications Adviser.....Ruth A. Burnet

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Before entering college I had great expectations concerning "college men." I have been gravely disappointed.

What has happened to the rugged, outdoor man. He's not rugged. He considers the slightest physical exertion too much for him. He is never outdoors, his social life is centered around the parlor sofa.

The only exercise he ever gets is an energetic bull session or a chess game.

Masculine individuality has become a mirage. Everything, it seems, that he does is inspired by the group that he belongs to. By and large our college man has lost the ability to think and decide for himself.

As an example, when he is on a date, the girl must decide what movie they will see, what they will do afterwards, and she must even spend part of the evening entertaining the man, who has lost his power to take an active part in conversation.

Something has to be done. A few years ago men denounced women for wearing slacks and jeans. We would only be too glad to give them back to you if you would begin to earn the pants.

Disgruntled Sophomore.

Leap Year Is Fine With Reservations

Is Leap Year all it's cracked up to be? Does it give girls the right to ask boys for dates, or even more daring, the right to PROPOSE? These people dared to speak:

Claretta Erdman: Leap year is fine, but I still think it's up to the fellows.

Lois Johnston: It's a good year for girls to stay home and study. (Why?)

Benita Castillo: I don't think it's being Leap Year makes any difference.

Elaine Turner: It's all right for parties, but as to proposing—No! Rny girl can make a man propose if she uses the right psychology.

All right, fellows, now it's your turn.

Ed Mapes: Why do they just designate one year for it? It happens all the time anyway.

Jim Lumley: It depends on where the girl wants to take him.

Galen Freeburg: Sure, it's OK, as long as they pay for it.

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Hay Level Reached In Political Battle

By ROD CARDWELL

Whatcom county loves to sell hay and talk politics, but not at the same time.

Farmers of this northwesterly political unit have long engaged in the custom of hoarding hay in the late fall and dragging out the precious bales in the blizzard-bitten months. Since many county roads crackle and pop beneath heavy tonnage after a storm, the men with surplus stacks of hay collect a neat price from their neighbors.

Farmer Svenson, living on the Smith road (or Farmer Smith living on the Svenson road) sells local, grown hay to Farmer Peterson for \$45 a ton. The following day Svenson is compelled to buy alfalfa from Peterson for \$50 a ton.

The whole process is contrary to one trite old adage and really occasions the thinking up of a new one—such as Making Lofty Mounds at the Expense of the Hayless or Turning Dry Grass into Green Grass.

But last week the whole loveable, traditional business, which has fostered some of the most enchanting, dirty deals in the history of Whatcom county agriculture, found itself mixed up for the first time in politics.

Many farmers laughed, continued to buy and sell hay, cheating one another in good form.

NOT DISTRAUGHT

Others, however, were not just distraught. They were raving mad, rip-roaringly angered that such an uncustomary tactic as partisan political expression would pop up in the Hay Business.

An, as the week of troubled minds passed, many a farmer wondered whether he should turn over the pages of the number one weekly newspaper in the county. The farmer reader was afraid of what he might find—especially among the classified ads.

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It had been there once, they opined. What was to prevent its publication again. After all, as much as they loathed the situation, there was still something called freedom of the press.

HAY BUSINESS JEOPARDIZED

But if it is in the paper again, the injured farmers declared, possible physical action will be required in order to recapture the cherished traditions of the Hay Business.

Breaths were held from the Ten Mile Grange to the banks of Bell Creek at the foot of Mount Baker. One by one, the pages were flipped back until at last the page was the only one remaining.

POLITICS AND HAY

Would the Hay Business be divorced from politics. Down the classified columns swept the farmers' frightened eyes.

Today, the day following appearance of the newspaper, it is rumored that Whatcom farmers may take their transactions to Skagit county.

Found among the many ads was the following:

"For Sale: Local Hay. Prefer to sell to Republicans only."

AMAZING VALUE!



HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S NEW STAY-LONG Lipstick Sampler 5 fabulous colors for only 50¢

Special offer from Helena Rubinstein! Try 5 shades of Stay-Long Lipstick in special sizes—for only 50¢!

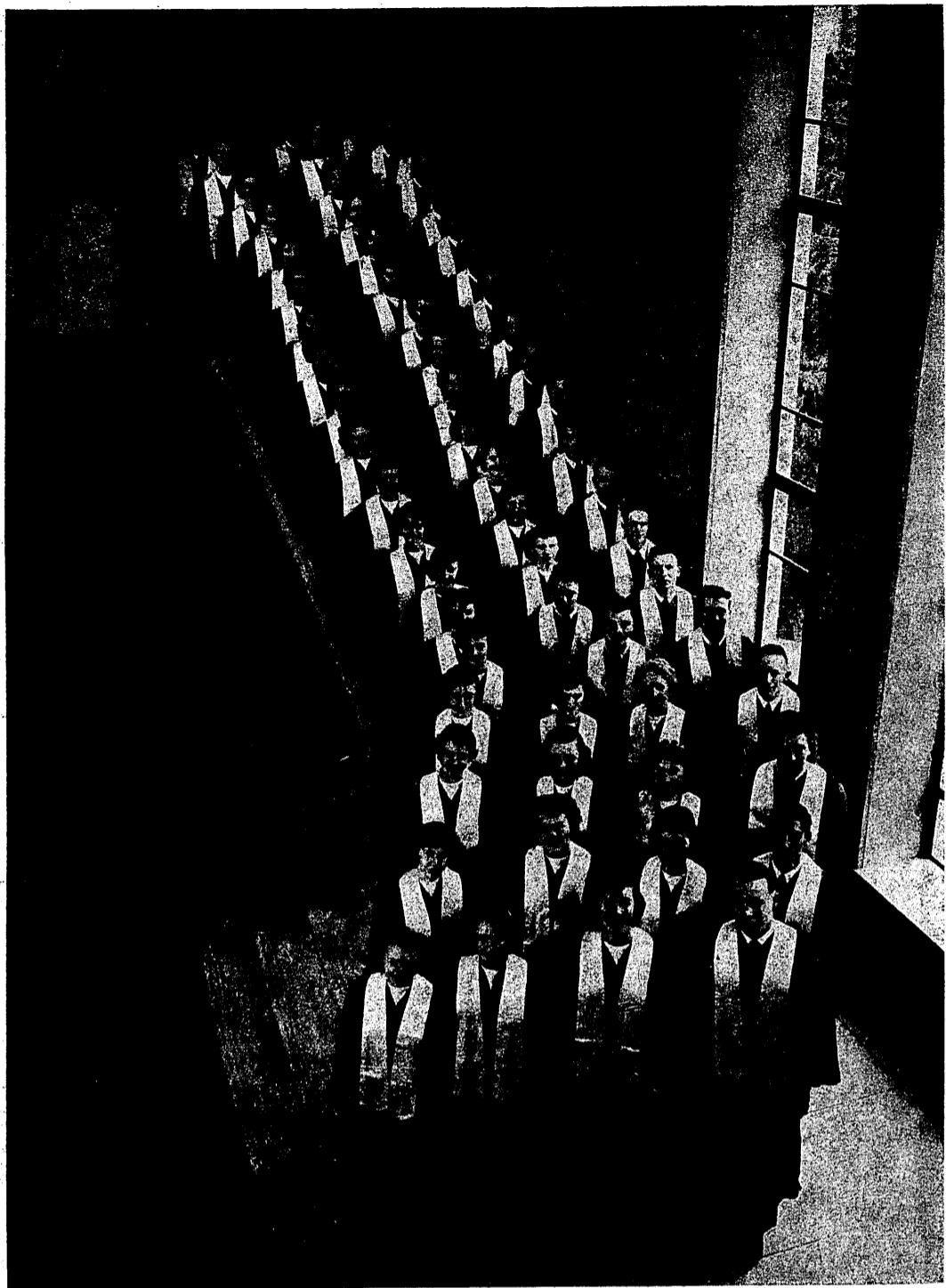
Stay-Long is the first truly creamy indelible lipstick that stays on all day long! It won't come off on your cigarette, napkin or glass—never dries lips!

Each one is a different, exciting Spring shade. Try all five. See which ones do the most for you—and for your favorite costume! Limited quantity!

OWL PHARMACY I

Holly at Cornwall

Choir Prepares for Tour



Presenting its first program over station KOMO on Sunday, March 2, 9:30 p. m., the college 60 voice choir will begin its annual Western Washington tour, ending in Burlington March 7.

Under direction of Bernard Regier, the repertoire includes selections by the choir, Vocolegians, college quartet, and featured soloists.

High points of the program will be the excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen," the Habanera, Sequidilla and the Toreador song, given by the choir and soloists.

Vocolegians are: sopranos, Bonnie Bergh, Virginia Hasbrouck, Joline Killinger, Donna Mundell and Joyce Peterson; altos, Dolores Hachman, Dolores Hunter, Jean Rogers and Priscilla Tucker; tenors, Francis Cox, Richard Dale and Paul Dods-worth; basses, Dave Kelley, Robert Young, and Mr. Regier. Accompanist for the group is Jean Shuman.

Members on the college quartet are: Bennett Asplund, Paul Dods-worth, Mrevin Sliger and Clare Campbell, with Helen Barton, accompanist.

Voice soloists will be Jean Rogers, Pearl Yoder, Bonnie Bergh, Donna Steenson, Dick Pederson, Mervin Sliger and Robert Young. Carla Christensen will give a piano solo.

Other members of the choir are: first sopranos, Betty Berentzen, Carol Donovan, Lorraine Duncan, Georgine Haward, Ruth Johanson, and Anita Smith. Second sopranos, Doris Byers, Eleanor Dudley, Fannie Franks, Paula Gallagher, Shirley Johnston, Norma Moller, Margaret Ralph and Lynette Smith. First altos, Carla Christensen, Mary Jo De Atley, Ruth Forbes, Susan Nelson, Martha Rank, Margaret Salisbury and Jeanne Shuman. Second altos, Lois Cleven, Margery Asplund,

Helen Barton, Sue Fisher, and Elaine Wilson.

First tenors, Allan Cornett and George Franks. Second tenors, Richard Clark, Ronald Gustafson, Sam Hofman and John Schermerhorn. First basses, Douglas Hamilton, Kenneth German, John Stave, and Don Warner. Second basses, Robert Bowman, Dale Campbell, Allen Reamer and Robert Vogel.

Haggard Elected Director of ETEI

President W. W. Haggard was elected, February 21, to a position as director of the Association of Teacher Education Institutions at the annual meeting in the Congress hotel, Chicago. Dr. Haggard, who represented WWC at the convention, will serve for three years.

The ETEI, which does not accredit, has six representatives on the National Commission on Accrediting, an organization responsible for conducting a nation-wide study for the purpose of establishing satisfactory accreditation procedure for U. S. institutions of higher education. As an ETEI director, Dr. Haggard will participate in the accreditation work for a period of three years, together with prominent educators from approximately 1,250 colleges throughout the country.

Klipsun Reaches Half-way Mark In Yearly Task

Work on the Klipsun is progressing with better than half of the copy already written, reports Clint Doherty, copy editor. The remainder of the copy will be completed this quarter, with the exception of spring sports, it is expected.

The staff is now engaged in mounting class pictures, most of which have been finished and mailed to Arcraft Engraving Co. in Seattle.

Recent projects have been the taking of pictures of new faculty members and also student activities, including mixed rec and lounge life.



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Can Lounge be Made Useful For Additional Week-end Use? Board of Control Hunts Ideas

Can the lounge be made more functional on weekends? This question was much discussed at the board of control meeting Wednesday afternoon in the ASB office.

391 Students Vote; Elect Grocott Crook, Hardie, Hoyt

Newly elected members to the Board of Control are Betty Grocott, four-quarter woman, and Carolyn Crook. Mark Hardie, and JoAnn Hoyt, named to the three positions of four-quarter man or woman. Total vote in last week's general election was 391.

Betty Grocott, Astoria, Ore., sophomore, totaled 149 votes for the position of four-quarter woman. Votes for the winners of four-quarter man or woman were Carolyn Crook, Bellingham sophomore, 173; Mark Hardie, Vancouver junior, 140; and JoAnn Hoyt, Longview sophomore, 140. The winners will take office at the beginning of spring quarter.

Lead for 'My Sister Eileen' Sought By Theatre Guild

Gifts and title role of Eileen in "My Sister Eileen" will be won by a local girl next Monday night, March 3, at 7:30, when tryouts are held at the Bellingham Theatre Guild Playhouse.

The search for Eileen is being conducted by Bill Jones, Western Washington college senior, who will direct the play scheduled for production by the Guild in April.

"No previous acting experience is necessary," Jones stated, "and I urge all girls who are interested in the role to try out next Monday night."

Spring Registration Plans Complete

Spring quarter schedule of classes has been revised, with several changes made, announced William O'Neil, assistant registrar, this week.

The beginning dates for spring quarter preregistration, according to Mr. O'Neil, are as follows: graduates and seniors, March 3; juniors, March 5; sophomores, March 7; and freshmen, March 11. The closing date for all preregistration will be March 14. To preregister, the student must first take his trial study schedule to his adviser for approval and signature, after which he takes it to the registrar's office during the periods specified.

It was suggested that organized houses take over sponsoring of all-college mixers in the lounge on weekends. The board said it is in favor of the idea if the houses are willing.

Edward Arntzen, professor of history, Marie Meenk, and Lex Milton, representing the Scholarship society, appeared before the board to propose a revision of admission requirements to the society. They suggested that the requirements be raised to permit as eligible for membership only those students who have taken 105 or more credit hours.

It was announced that Central Washington will bring an exchange assembly here March 10.

A mixer, sponsored by the board of control, will be held in the Rec hall following tonight's performance of "Life with Father."

The WWCollegian was appropriated \$40 out of the general fund to be replaced by excess advertising for publishing a 6-page paper February 29.

Linfield Meet Next Stop For Debaters

Western's Forensic club will compete in the Tournament of Champions to be held at Linfield college, Ore., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Entrants from here will include: Jack Headlee, Chuck Messinger, Jim Bemis, Art Runstrand, Barbara McDonald, Paul Estle, Femmy Ogetrop, John Schermerhorn, JoAnn Bender, Mary Lou Fagerson, and Alex Fleming.

Last year Western placed fourth in the tournament.

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Noted Cellist To Perform For AL Series

Madeline Foley, celebrated young cellist from the Juilliard School of Music, will present the next Artist and Lecture program March 4, at 10 a. m.

She will play the "Aria Pastorale" by Bach, "Sonata No. 1 in E Minor" by Brahms, "Pieces En Concert" by



MADELINE FOLEY

Couperin, and "Adagio and Allegro" by Schumann.

She has been praised for bringing out "ingratiating texture, notable finesse of shading, poetic spirit, and uncommon beauty" in her playing.

Miss Foley was first cellist in the Juilliard orchestra and won a major prize there. She has appeared twice in New York's Town Hall.

Hilarious Virtuoso Pleases Audience With Entertainment

WWC students found their element as far as assemblies are concerned last Tuesday morning at the regular artist and lecture presentation.

Henry L. Scott, "Hilarious Virtuoso of the Piano," won not only a capacity crowd, but also the wildest of applause. He was called back for three encores, one of which he took lying on the floor, peeking coyly around the curtain.

With wig, mittens, grapefruit, and orange to aid his interpretations of selections "arranged, written, or confused" by him, he tickled funnybones at a furious pace, as evidenced by the hilarity of the audience. Particularly appealing were "How to Compose a Popular Song," "The De Pachman School," and "Chopin in the Citrus Belt."

Scott also played some "straight" pieces by Rachmaninoff, Liszt, and Chopin. He knew his audience and played accordingly. He could perform well and he did so. It was an hour of pure entertainment.

—Janet Beighle.

Advantage of WEA To Be Discussed

Advantages of WEA will be discussed by two WWC faculty members and a representative of the city schools at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting in room 101 in the auditorium music building on Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Al Meulie, president of Eta Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, will leave Monday, March 3, for Lansing, Michigan. He will attend a three-day national meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, and has been honored by being selected as a chairman of one of the six conference groups.

IRISH'S CLASS TOURS PRISON

Don Irish toured McNeil Island Federal penitentiary with his criminology class February 26. Tomorrow the same group will tour Seattle's public safety building.

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Dateline

Friday, February 29—AWS and Norsemen assemblies, 10 a. m. Division of Drama play, "Life With Father," 8 p. m. General Education Conference.

Saturday, March 1—Division of Drama play, "Life With Father," 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 2—USCC breakfast, YWCA, 8 a. m.

Monday, March 3—Choir on tour all week. AWS commission, 4 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30 p. m. R. D. N. club, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 4—Madeline Foley, cellist, auditorium, 10 a. m. Valkyrie, 4 p. m. College broadcast, "Poets and Poetry," 4 p. m. Industrial Arts, 7:30 p. m. Orchestra concert, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 5—Off-campus Women, 12:30 p. m. International Relations club, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 6—Interclub council, room 209, 4 p. m. WRA cabinet, 7 p. m. Camera club, 7:30.

Friday, March 7—Ogden Nash, light verse, auditorium, 10 a. m. Band concert, 8 p. m.

Seniors View College Scene

Swarming over the campus February 26 were 180 members of the senior classes of Whatcom county high schools who came to learn about college life.

The day for these students began with a general session in the Campus school auditorium at 9:45 and ended with discussion in the main auditorium at 1:45. Sprinkled in between were sectional meetings, attendance at the Henry L. Scott assembly, classroom visitation, campus tours, conferences, and lunch.

Dr. M. S. Kuder, director of Student Personnel Services, organized the day and headed the welcoming committee. Dean Lorraine Powers, Dean C. W. McDonald, Donald A. Ferris, and William J. O'Neil were on hand to answer questions and to guide the visitors college plans.

College Orchestra Presents Concert Next Tues. Night

College Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank D'Andrea, will present the formal winter concert Tuesday, March 4, at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium-Music building.

Selections to be played by the orchestra are: Moldau (Vitava) by Friedrich Smetana; Excerpts from the Opera, "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss; Suite "Americana" (Mood Sketches—Corn Cob, Night Song, Indian Nocturne, Hillbilly) by Morton Gould; and Overture to Fingal's Cave by Felix Mendelssohn.

The guest artist, Madeline Foley, cellist, will play the Schumann A Minor Concerto.

There is no admission charge.

One hundred eighty seniors of Bellingham high school attended a similar program Wednesday, February 20.



College Men! CHOOSE A CAREER in the U.S. Air Force

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY

- AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
- EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
- MARITAL STATUS—Single.
- PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



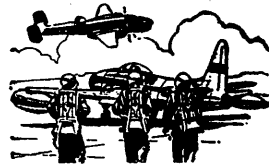
2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



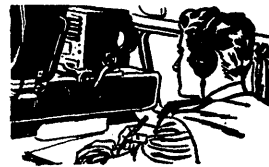
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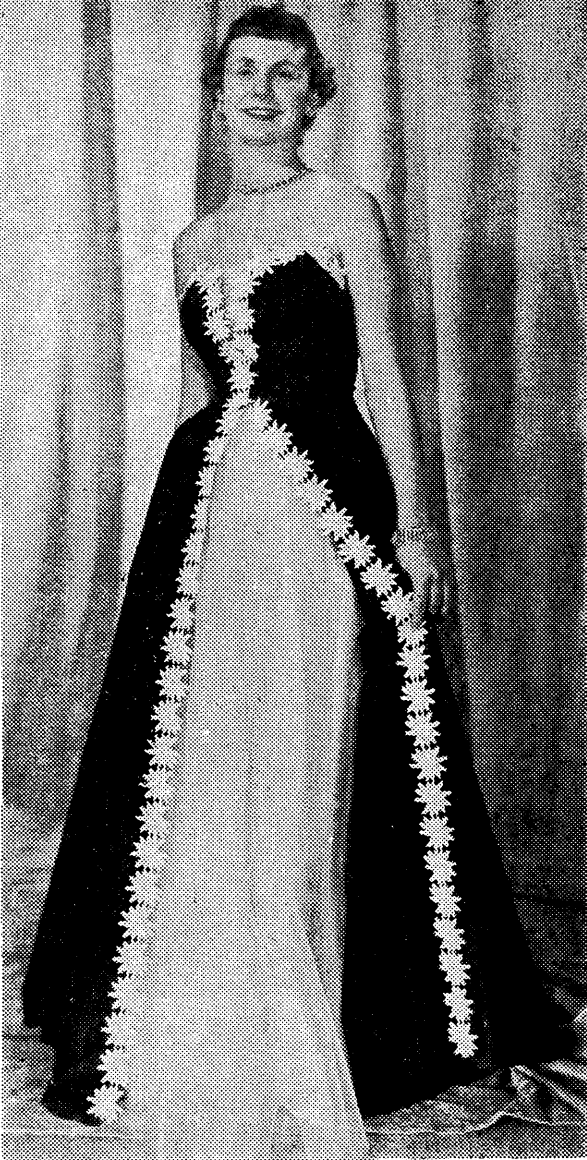
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Flirtatiously peering from behind a little old-fashioned nosegay is Helen Wiik with that old-fashioned look in her eyes. Helen is a senior from Bellingham. Flowers are courtesy of J. Q. Florists.

In a queenly pose is Lola Leonard, featuring a crisp black taffeta and white net combination. Lola is a sophomore from Olympia. The formal is courtesy of Wahl's department store.



Prom Fashions Feature Varied Types Of Dresses, Colors, and Flowers

By AUDREY DAHL

"What shall I wear to the Junior Prom this year?" It's always a question, isn't it?

In case you are in the market for a new formal the downtown stores offer a wide variety of styles and materials from which to choose. This spring the length of the dress seems to be optional. Both the full length and the shorter ballerina gown are in good taste. Bodices are tight-fitting, predominantly strapless, and skirts are gay, full and swirling.

The everpopular nets in nylon or rayon are just as popular this year. Silk in formal wear is also gaining recognition. Soft flowing silk chiffons or tissue-like screen printed silks are definitely new this spring. Crisp taffetas in a variety of colors are very good. The gown shown above in rustling black taffeta has the taffeta overskirt with layers of white nylon net underneath. The dress is trimmed with a chain of pert white "lacy" daisies.

House News

100% BLOOD DONATIONS

Boys at Marquis, 512 N. Garden, contributed 100 percent to the recent blood drive. Those donating their pints were: Roger McDonald, Bob Crowe, Burrill Hatch, Earl Cash, John Stave, Pat Splane, Carl Linde, Bob Porter, John Huber, Bob Wakeham, Ron Lipshay, and Morris Anderson.

VIKETTE TRIO TRAVELS

The trio at Vikette spent the Washington week-end in different localities. Miss Jackie Kaas traveled the longest distance to her home at Forks on the Olympic peninsula.

Miss Bernice Doreen had as her guest, Miss Doris Stewart of Seattle, until Friday evening. Miss Doreen accompanied Miss Stewart to Seattle for a two-day business and pleasure trip.

Organdy, tissue gingham, and cotton piques make up into lovely spring formals. They are inexpensive, washable and can look very smart.

One downtown shop is featuring an abundance of beautiful white formals, some silvery with sequins and crystal beads, and others in lace-net combinations. Balentine, a sort of golden champagne, is a new shade shown in a short strapless gown of fine nylon net. Pale pink net is the material used in a ballerina length strapless formal which is a replica of the one worn by Princess Margaret Rose. The dress is accented by a blue sash which drapes around the top of the bodice and falls down the back to a little below the hemline.

Stoles may be worn with strapless formals if preferred. A touch of glamour is added by the new "sleeved" stole. Rhinestones are still tops in popularity for formal jewelry. They provide a sparkling accent to any formal wear. Silver sandals, soft leather slippers, or satin ballerinas tinted to match the dress are perfect to shoe the dancing feet. For the short formal dress high heels will set it off nicely.

A hint to the fellows: As far as flowers are concerned, corsages are always nice but if she will be wearing a strapless gown, a wrist corsage or a saucy nosegay is just the thing. She'll love it!

Faculty Aids WSSF Fund

WSSF funds received a big boost at the Faculty-Staff winter party held at Brownie's Cedar Chest Wednesday evening.

During the evening, articles brought by the faculty and staff members, were auctioned off to the highest bidders. Many of the things auctioned were made by the donors, such as a hand-woven knitting bag which drew the highest bid.

"Faculty and staff are to be complimented on their efforts in swelling the WSSF fund," says Alice Jean Davis, chairman of the drive.



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Former Editor Sends Paper

Mort Gronseth, adviser of the Centralia high school paper, the Columns, wrote last week asking the WWCollegian staff for criticism and suggestions for improvement which he could pass on to his students. Gronseth was Collegian sports editor last quarter.

The staff found many good points in the five column, four page paper, issued once every three weeks. Some of the criticisms related to the type used and others found the lead stories too long and unbroken. There was an excellent effort to get many student names into the Columns, according to Collegian reporters.

"It's fun to criticize for a change," the campus reporters said. "Usually we're the ones who are criticized."

Faculty Visits Off Campus

Four of WWC's faculty have been or are off campus this week.

Miss Pearl Merriman was in Chicago attending a meeting of the Student Teaching association, February 25. From February 25 to 29 Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick was in San Francisco attending the Pacific Coast Surgeons conference.

Miss Helen Gillham and Mrs. Bearnice Skeen were in Seattle February 25, visiting the Shoreline school district.

Father to small son: "Never mind how I first met your mother—just don't go around whistling!"

Large Attendance At Senior Banquet

Approximately 100 seniors, their wives, and guests attended the senior banquet Wednesday, February 20, in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Leopold.

Following the banquet, Phil Agar, senior class president, introduced Dick Pederson and Carol Irwin who reminisced over their days at WWC. Musical numbers were provided by Gail Dillon, who sang "In Old Vienna," and Bennett Asplund, who sang "The Lords Prayer."

Dr. Maurice Freehill, speaker of the evening, delivered his address which concerned "Personal Freedom and Political Liberty," and this was followed by a short talk by Dr. David McDonald, class adviser.

After the dinner, music was provided by Bob Brown's band and dancing continued from 9:30 to 11:30.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MILT CLOTHIERS

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Clothier became the parents of a six pound fourteen ounce girl, Kim, on Wednesday, February 20. Nita is a former WWC student and Clothier is the present junior class president and a member of the swimming team.

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Swimmers Take On Strong UBC Squad

Coach Ray Hyatt's swim squad will journey to British Columbia Monday, March 3, to take on the powerful UBC Thunderbirds. The Thunderbirds won over Idaho, Eastern Washington and Western Washington last Saturday in a quadrangular meet held at Cheney. The score was UBC 77, Idaho 50, WWC, 45, and Eastern 10.

Hyatt's boys will be shooting for an upset over the Canadians and will be in their best form for the occasion. Milt Clothier, Jack Croghan, Berry Davis, and Ken German are the strong men on the Western team and will undoubtedly win the majority of points for the Westerners.

Banff, Alberta Ski Meet Entered by Western Freshman

Geneva Sedell, Western freshman from Vancouver, will be an entry in the jumping event of the North American Championship Ski meet to be held in Banff, Alberta, on March 7 and 8.

"We're sending Genny because of her ability and unforeseen possibilities," stated her co-sponsors, Mary Hansen and Joanne Sinclair. "We are confident as to the outcome," they added.

Plans include a stay in the Banff hotel and dinner with the other all-time skiing greats of the North American continent.

Publicity posters have been displayed throughout the campus by the "Sedell to the 1956 Olympics" committee. All Western students are urged to support her during the next four years so she can also win the world's ski jumping championship.

Vikings Rally Beat CPS In Hair Raiser

Western's Vikings, Friday night, used a last minute comeback to pull the game out of the CPS bag with a 55-53 victory.

The Loggers led all the way to the final wire but just could not withstand the final Vik surge. The score at the end of the first half found the Loggers ahead, 29-23. With but six minutes remaining the Loggers were cut to a 47-42 lead. Settling down and working the ball hard, the Viks found themselves with a 55-53 victory at the final gun.

The man most responsible for the victory was Seymour Stuurman who rang up 25 points. He made his last four counters in the last two and one-half minutes of the game when they counted most.

PAWELEK ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Allen Pawelek will be in Ellensburg today and tomorrow attending the state guidance committee of Washington Industrial Arts association.

Vikings Lose Final Game

Playing their final game of the 1951-1952 basketball season, the Vikings bowed to the CWC Wildcats, 69-43, in Ellensburg Saturday night.

The Wildcats jumped into an early lead which they did not relinquish for the rest of the game. The Wildcats scoring was led by their captain, Billy Lee, who connected for 12 field goals and three free shots. The highest scoring Vik was Seymour Stuurmans who was able to salvage 17 points.

This game wound up conference play, leaving Western in firm control of fourth place with six wins and as many losses.

Steam Rollers Bow To Laundry Five; MRH Plays Two

In intramural basketball this week MRH was the only team to play more than one game. In the two games played MRH split, putting one game in the win column and one in the lost column. The most interesting game of the week was the one between the Laundry Five and the Steam Rollers, the former washed by the latter 22-21.

In intramural bowling we find the top and the bottom teams with the exact reverse of the win-loss figures. On the top we find Hospice Y with a 17-7, and MRH with a 7-17. The team high series this week was the Hawnyaks with a 1,546 and the team high singles was Mathes with an 804.

The individual high man in team series was Morris Miller with a 392. The individual in the singles series was Russ Nielson with 230.

Central's Assembly Set for March 10

Central Washington's exchange assembly will be presented in the new auditorium Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. Central's assembly is a variety show.

Tickets for the program will go on sale in the main hall Wednesday, March 5, and continue through Friday, March 7. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Stumble, Fumble and Fall

By GENE CARAKER

Where are all of Western's great big tough ol' muscle men? The W-club smoker, which has been an annual event, is one of the big attractions of the year up here on the mountain, but the funny thing about it is that everyone wants to watch! No one wants to fight . . . Certainly there are a few individuals up here who think that they can flatten anything on two feet. Come on men, sign up! Show those girl friends of yours just how tough you really are when you climb into the ring and beat your best friend into submission.

Seymour Stuurmans showed the boys how to pull the game out of the fire last week against CPS when he calmly stuffed eight points through the twine in the last moments of the game, to top the scoring with a handsome 25 points, and lead the Mac-men to a spine-tingling 55-53 victory over the Loggers . . . Seymour also topped the Vik point list Saturday night with 17 counters as the Westerners were clawed to death 69-43 by the red hot Central Wildcats.

Had the Hilltoppers won from the Wildcats they would have tied for third with Pacific Lutheran necessitating a play-off to determine which team would represent the Evergreen conference in the third spot behind Whitworth and Central at the NAIB tourney. The Vikings made a gallant try but Central's Billy Lee, who bulls-eyed 12 field goals and 3 foul tosses for 27 marks in the score book, couldn't be stopped.

BRAG DEPT.

In last week's issue yours truly made a great propnecy in saying that Coach Hyatt's swim team wouldn't finish last in the quadrangular meet at Eastern—They didn't! They surprised everyone and finished next to last, nosing out Eastern. Yes sir, swimming is on it's way at WWC! The Mermen take on the powerful UBC squad, who incidentally won the quadrangular meet just mentioned, on Monday, March 3, and don't be surprised if the Vikings finish higher than last. Laying all jokes aside, WWC, according to Coach Ray Hyatt, is definitely going to be on the swimming map. "Inside of five years we'll give any team in the Northwest a fight to the finish in any meet," says Coach Hyatt. (The U. of W., too, Coach?) "We have two or three men right now that can hold their own with the big schools, and if we can get a few more good swimmers to enroll here, we'll be tough, mighty tough."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"That's Eddie's big problem—he stops TOO fast."

SUNDQUIST GOING TO MICH.

Journeying to East Lansing, Michigan, next week will be Miss Leona Sundquist, professor of biological sciences.

Miss Sundquist will attend a science committee of the Cooperative Study in General Education, sponsored by the American Council on Education. The meeting will be held at Michigan State college, Mar. 4-5.

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