

Second Lakewood Cabin "Found"

By BOB DUNLAP

It seems now that everyone knew about it except the students. Faculty, business office, and administration all knew. Probably the gardener knew. Maybe even the engineer. But, for certain, the students didn't. Even the ASB president didn't.

ANOTHER CABIN!

What? Oh, the extra cabin at Lakewood. "Extra?" you say. Yes, extra! Its discovery (or rediscovery) came about in this fashion. Last week some of the boys were whooping it up at the Malumute S-

pop!—wrong story. The Facilities committee had a work crew out at Lakewood, the college recreational property on Lake Whatcom (8 acres), last week. One of the boys, salmon-berry plucker by nature and inclination stumbled upon a snug little cabin beneath the salmon-berry bushes.

The question then arose, is this the property of the college? Due process of investigation revealed that it was. So now there are twice as many facilities at Lakewood as before.

HOWE CAUTIOUS

One of the humorous aspects of the affair was the reaction of Henry Howe, ASB president, to the news. Howe was asked for a key to the "other" cabin. It was padlocked. Henry said, "What cabin?" "There's only one cabin at Lakewood." Only after a Board member had been delegated to investigate ownership through the County Auditors office and WWC business office would President Howe consent to sign a requisition for the purchase of a new hasp to replace one that had been filed through by some unknown interloper.

Subsequent inquiry revealed that every one seemed to know about the extra cabin except the students. The cabin, located about 75 yards west (toward Bellingham) from the other cabin, contains a kitchen range, table, bench (Cornwall park-type), chair, and fireplace. It is about 9x15 feet, rectangular in shape. There is a servicable outdoor fireplace nearby and a weather-stained, battered picnic table adjacent. The building, upon preliminary inspection, seems to be fairly sound. It is in need of some repairs, however. The facilities committee is considering the extent of proposed repairs now.

Due to the need for these repairs, as well as a need for a thorough cleanup, the "extra" cabin will not be available for use by the students for several days.

Note to lovers of privacy and seclusion: THIS PLACE IS SECLUDED, STRICTLY WOODSY. An ideal place to study the philosophy of the Western World, or Straight-line Philosophy (?). Also recommended for study of the social significance of group living in the North American modifications of Western European culture. Have fun!



The facilities at Lakewood (college property on Lake Whatcom) were doubled last week when a member of a cleanup crew stumbled on an "extra" cabin while picking salmonberries. Carolyn Crook, ASB vice president, was not seated on the porch rail at the time of discovery but was added later by the Collegian photographer to brighten the scene. The cabin, located west of the main buildings is completely surrounded by bushes and forest. It fronts directly on the lake, and will be available for student use after renovation by the facilities committee of the ASB.

Stevenson Relaxed In Bellingham Stop

By DAVE GAY

Darkly tanned and relaxed, Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, passed through Bellingham Wednesday on his way to the Powell River area of Canada.

Stevenson arrived at the Bellingham Shipyards on a small yacht at about 11:55 a. m. He is traveling with a party of eight, including his teen aged son, John Fell, and his secretary, William Blair.

Forty minutes after landing the group left in two small seaplanes for Canada.

The former Illinois governor posed affably in the strong midday sun, attired in sports clothes for cameras ranging from Brownies to press and movie equipment.

The younger Mr. Stevenson tended to stay in the background until asked to pose with his father.

When the father and son were deluged by a bevy of Bellingham belles, John seemed apprehensive. His father, however, termed the situation the "happiest political experience of (his) life."

A striking characteristic of the Democratic leader was his natural, facile manner in posing, answering questions, and greeting people. Another interesting characteristic was city's greetings.

Mr. Stevenson's excellent diction, and his formal grammar. The interesting thing about this is that these two characteristics are not immediately apparent, because of the manner of the man.

Of personal interest to this reporter was the impression received that the "defeated candidate" was very little taller than this diminutive (five foot six in elevator shoes) individual.

Practically all the questions asked of Mr. Stevenson have been asked and answered during the past few weeks. Among his reiterations were: On McCarthy: "Couldn't speculate" as to whether McCarthy is "on the way out." On Communism: The United States is "very effectively dealing with Communism" through regular agencies. The "situation is very well in hand."

Of special interest, perhaps, is his matter-of-fact, apparently confident statement that the Democrats would win in the House of Representatives' race, and "probably the Senate" in the fall elections.

Mr. Stevens was greeted by Bellingham Shipyard's president A. W. Talbot. Deputy prosecutor Jack Rowles arranged the affair, and Mayor Sig Hjaltalin extended the

Standard Oil Gives Western Four \$400 Scholarships

Four scholarships have been given to WWC by the Standard Oil Company of California for presentation to deserving students of the West-

ern Washington area. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$400.

These awards, two of which are to be offered this year, will go to students with exceptional scholastic ability and established financial need. No student will receive a scholarship for more than one year. Principals of the various high schools in this region have been asked to nominate outstanding graduates for these grants.

About five years ago the Standard Oil Company of California instituted an experimental scholarship program at each of the nine state and territorial universities in the area which the company markets its products. Selection of winners was left completely to the universities involved.

Because of the success of this program, the company decided to offer scholarships to all the co-educational and men's colleges in the seven western states and Alaska and Hawaii.

Williams Voted To Fill BOC Vacancy

Rodger Williams, 1954-55 BOC member-elect, was appointed to summer board last Wednesday. Gordon Pfister, another member-elect, also applied for the summer position.

Williams will fill the vacancy left when Mike O'Sammon resigned at the beginning of this quarter.

The board's vote on the appointment was tied, five votes for each applicant. Henry Howe, ASB president broke the tie by flipping a coin. He said he could not choose between the two on the basis of qualifications.

Both Williams and Pfister were elected to next falls board at the ASB election last spring.

Writer Editor Pleads For Manuscripts

July 27 is approaching and very little materials has been turned in to the Writer, stated George Cole, editor, at the Writer meeting held Monday, July 12, in the TV lounge.

Material left over from spring quarter may be used unless short stories, poems or essays from the summer students began to show up. All copy which is printed will be eligible for the six prizes offered in the spring for the literary cash awards, which range from \$25 for first place in each division to \$10 for runner-ups.

If anyone is in doubt concerning what type of material the editorial board wishes they should attend one of our Monday afternoon meetings at 4 p. m. in the TV lounge, stated Cole.

New Study Method Successful in Super's Conference

The Superintendent's conference held here during the last week was very successful, says Dr. J. Alan Ross of the Education department. Highest compliments go to Dr. Kimball Wiles, who is visiting professor from the University of Florida. The participants in the conference expressed the attitude of being extremely happy to have had the chance to know Dr. Wiles personally although they had gotten to know him a little from his two books "Supervision for Better Schools" and "Teaching for Better Schools."

Both Dr. Ross and Dr. Wiles commented on the Case Method of study used for the first time in any meeting of this type. This proved very successful in studying human relation problems in administration. Although this was the debut of this method, it will be used throughout the year in other administrative meetings.

In commenting on the attendance, Dr. Ross said that all districts in Western Washington were represented and that some from Eastern and Central were present. "On a whole," said Dr. Ross, "the conference was very successful and we feel sure they will benefit from the sharing they experienced during this conference."

Plan for Group Reading at Hawthorne And Silver Lake Schools Described

(Editors Note: This is the first article we have received from the general student body on matters dealing with education. Others will be greatly appreciated and welcomed.)

By **LEONARD LILLIBRIDGE**
Everett

The purpose of adopting this plan of grouping was to alleviate these problems: a) The difficulty that most teachers have in handling many reading groups in one room due to the wide range of reading ability found in the average classroom. It appears logical that two groups can be handled more adequately than from three to six; b) To make provision for an environment in which the gifted or brighter children can progress at their own speed and not be held back by the slower students taking the time of the teacher; c) To provide an environment for the slower students where material would be presented at only their level and their specific needs can be more adequately met and more individual help given.

The plan calls for a reading period of fifty minutes a day. It is only in this 50 minute period that this grouping prevails and for reading only. At other times during the day the children are in their regular rooms.

The plan calls for ability grouping as it involves reading skill or reading level. However, on rare occasions we find certain students have problems of age, social or emotional instability of a nature that makes it unwise to group him as far upward or downward more than two grade levels. In reading we avoid speaking of grades; we speak only of a certain teacher's group.

The teachers get together, evaluate each child according to reading ability and place him at the level

where he is reading. The grouping is done for grades 4-5-6. There are six groups each under a teacher. The top group is given a wealth of material and move as fast as they can. The bottom group make up the remedial room.

In the remedial room are about 16 students who deviate the most from the normal in reading ability. They may be reading at only first or second grade level or have some health-sensory problem that is holding them back.

This plan has been in operation for five years. What things have we learned in this time? First, that children are not as emotionally concerned about their placement as we sometimes think, especially where adequate efforts are made to explain the purpose to the child and give him an opportunity for self evaluation.

What they want above all else is security.

They feel happy and secure to be placed with people like them and to be given material at a level they can experience some success. Second, for the top group there is no question but that achievement is considerably advanced. Third, for the middle groups there does not appear to be any considerable difference, except that teachers involved in an experiment tend toward greater achievement.

This plan was originally set up by Principal Glen Darcey at Silver Lake and later by Leonard LillibrIDGE at Hawthorne.

Donald Gramm, Baritone, Here Tuesday In A. and L. Program

Donald Gramm, bass-baritone, will appear as the fifth artist of the summer A&L series Tuesday evening, July 20.

Described as a "superb bass voice" by the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Gramm will present a rich and varied program to Bellingham music lovers. His selections include an aria from "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, a number of serenades and gypsy songs, blue mountain ballads and two pieces with distinctly modern themes.

Mr. Gramm's early musical training began in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Later he spent four years as a scholarship student at the Chicago Musical College. During this period he won the Paul Lavalle Scholarship. In 1943, as further indication of his talent, Mr. Gramm won first prize at the Chicagoland Musical Festival.

In recent years Mr. Gramm has made numerous appearances with

the Chicago, San Francisco and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras.

Banner to Show South Sea Films

Dr. Henry Banner, associate professor of science at the University of Hawaii and former WWC student, will appear here this evening with color films of South Pacific marine life.

Dr. Banner will show his motion pictures of coral reef life in the Campus school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p. m. All students and the public are invited. The program is free of charge.

The pictures, taken by Dr. Banner under a grant from the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, will be discussed in non-technical language so that every listener may understand.

Mrs. Banner is a WWC graduate in the class of 1936.

Letter To Editor

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects of general interest. No anonymous letters will be printed but names will be withheld on request. Preference will be given to signed letters when space requirements dictate limitations.

The editor reserves the right to edit or cut where necessary.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian, nor is the Collegian responsible for opinions expressed therein.

Dear Editor:

Next week there will be several hundred new students here and I am sure they would appreciate being told of the many splendid facilities available in this college and which are not publicized.

It seems to some of us who had to learn the hard way, that there needs to be an orientation assembly at the beginning of each term.

At this meeting representatives of the associated students or faculty members, should tell about such things as: proper use of the library, access to the professional library in room 139, the sample library in room 142, lounge for the associated women students in room 213, visitors being welcome in the Art building, the wealth of information and literature available in the audio-visual department in rooms 129, 130, and 132, and the fact that visitors in science rooms 102, 201, and 205, can learn much about a rich supply of books and specimens which are on open shelves.

ELLEN HYNES.

Across The Board:

Column to Inform, Evaluate

By **TOM MANNEY**

Criticisms which I have received regarding this column in the past two weeks, indicate the need for a definite statement of the purpose of this column.

Across the Board is intended to do two things:

1) To furnish to the interested students, information, obtained through personal observation, which goes beyond the minutes and the straight news report. This is intended to serve as a partial basis on which to form an opinion.

2) To furnish, as impartially as possible, the evaluation of an observer who is able to spend more time searching out information than most students have, or care to spare.

These, along with BOC news reports, are not alone sufficient as the basis for opinion. The interested student would profit by taking the time each Wednesday to attend BOC meetings. Only in this way can a sensible evaluation be made.

GIFT SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY

Three board members, Bob Dunlap, Dave Gay, and Wil Knutsen, presented a gift to the student association last Wednesday. It was a strictly functional gavel. The gavel is the chairman's "symbol of authority." Dunlap observed, as he handed the gift to the chair, that it is characterized by efficient simplicity, which is also the characteristic of a

democratic government.

While there have been times when a casual observer might have thought democracy was foreign to the board, the spirit in which the gavel was given and accepted, the members suggests to this observer that they are well aware of the meaning of the word and the ideal—democracy.

CHAIRMAN MOST IMPORTANT

Three times during the last two weeks there has been a tied vote in meetings. That means that there have been three decisions ultimately decided by one man—Chairman Henry Howe.

The first time was July 7. The question was the amendment to give the BOC power to recommend faculty member's removal from the board. Henry voted for the proposal.

At last Wednesday's meeting the motion to rescind that July 7 decision similarly was up to Howe. This time he said he had reconsidered, and he voted to rescind.

While this might sound inconsistent, it is obvious from an analysis of the debate and past voting on this issue, that if the whole board were to vote they would vote this way. As it is, the total membership has never been present to vote on this question. In terms of these two points, which I can verify, Howe did the only thing democratic, and proper to his position as chairman.

On the third decision he made which was filling the vacancy on the board, he felt there was no basis on which to choose between the two applicants. Both were elected by the student body to next year's board. Therefore, he flipped a coin—the most impartial way this observer can think of to make such a choice.

Next week: The budget.

Folklore, History Mark Katherine Flowers Dancers

By **DOROTHY HARRISON**

The fourth event of the Summer Quarter Artists and Lecturers in the auditorium of the Western Washington College of Education presented the Katherine Flowers Dancers in a program entitled, "Bamboula to Bop," with choreography and staging by Miss Powers, who also introduced each group.

The theme of the program was the evolution of Negro music and dance forms from 1712, when dancing was suppressed on the plantation, consisted of Work Dances, to the present day. The first from the earliest days of the Negro in America, illustrating the preparation of rice for food and the cultivation of the sugar cane, to the accompaniment of a native drum played by Louis Brown.

Religious dances followed, a Slave Lament, to the music of Spirituals being a very effective adagio by a single dancer, whose graceful hand work added much to the dolorous mood. The Ring Shout, which was danced to hymns, exemplified the way in which the slaves adopted a prayerful attitude and, with hand clapping and a slow walk, convinced their masters that they were not dancing. Betty Edwards, Eugene James, Gloria Jones and Daniel Lloyd gave a faithful interpretation of the varied moods of their race.

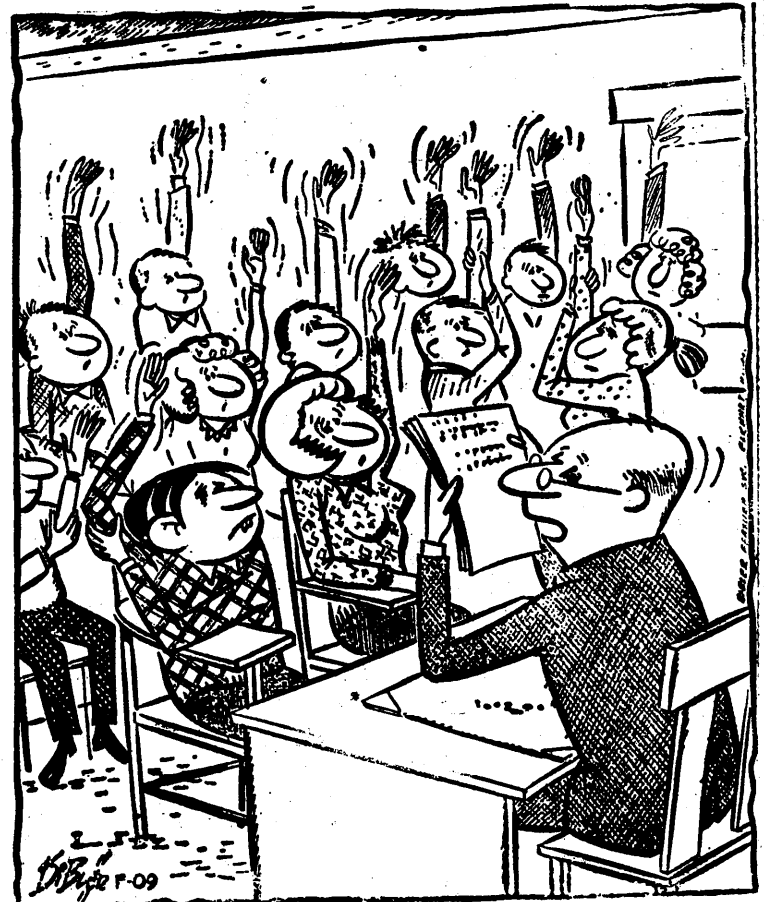
In 1805 the mayor of New Orleans gave a plot of ground, Congo Square, now Beauregard Square, to the Negroes, where they might dance until the curfew at nine o'clock called a halt to their activities. The Bamboula (derived from bamboo) was one of the dances used at this time.

A series of Creole dances led through the Breakdown, an effec-

tive Cake Walk, the Charleston and Blues to the present day of Be-Bop. Miss Flowers explained that the Cake Walk was adapted from the walk of the Seminole Indians, in illustration of the fact that the Negroes took their material from each change of environment, transplanting it in many parts of the world, although it always remained true to the Negro character.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By **Bible**



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left any questions?"

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Empire Games To Be In B. C.; Start July 30

"The most spectacular sporting event in Canadian history" is coming to Vancouver, B. C., July 30 through August 7.

Some of the most outstanding figures in the British athletic world will highlight the fifth British Empire Games to be held in Vancouver's new multi-million dollar stadium and swimming pool. Seven hundred athletes from 26 countries of the British Commonwealth will be represented in the nine day event.

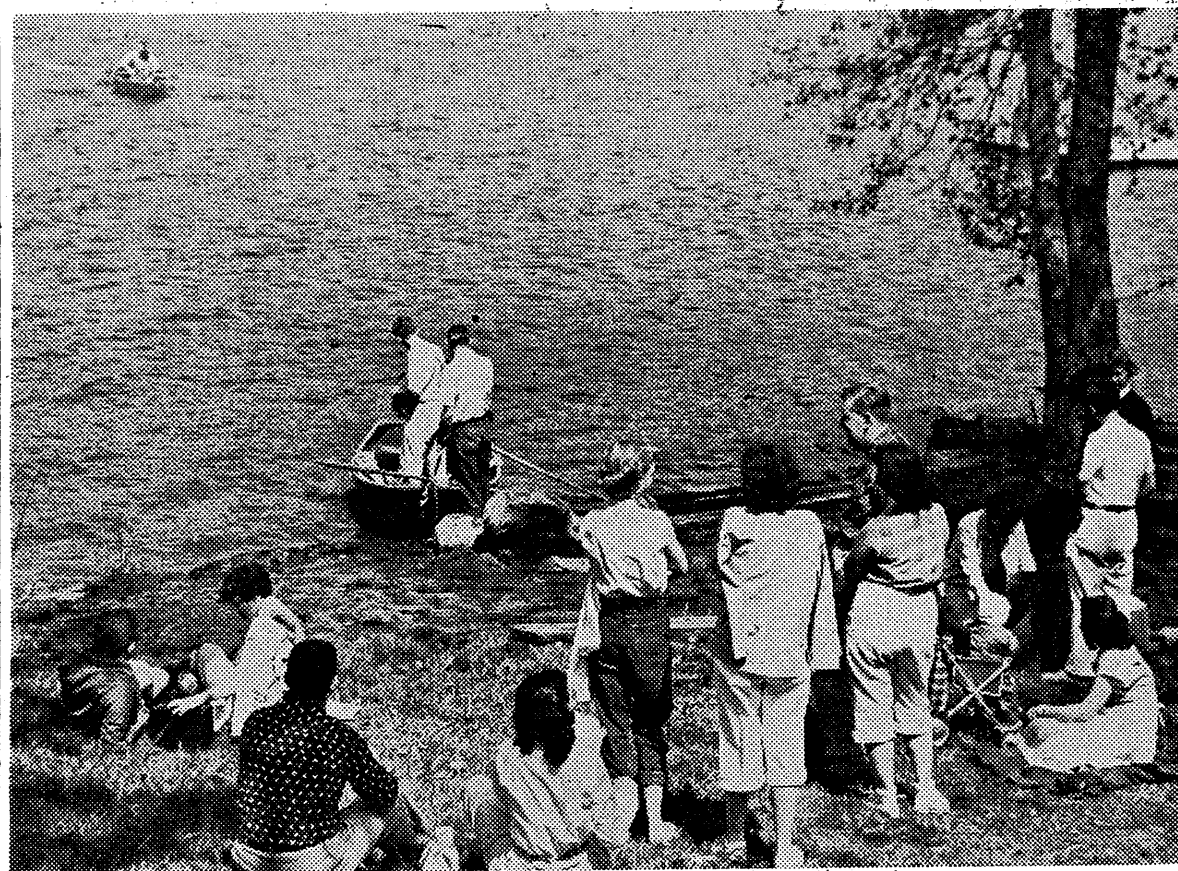
Three years have been spent in preparation for this event which is described broadly as an intramural British Olympics.

Such outstanding sports figures as Australia's John Landy and England's Roger Bannister, both "under four-minute-milers" will highlight the track and field events.

Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, will represent the Queen of England at the games.

Tickets for the opening ceremonies, July 30, and for the finals in track and field events August 7, will be on sale through the PE department starting Monday or Tuesday of next week.

WWCollegian SPORTS and RECREATION



LAKEWOOD—Members of the Press club are taking advantage of student property on Lake Whatcom. The picture above was taken at their annual picnic last spring. Any student can obtain a key to the Lakewood cabin from a BOC member, or in the school post office.

Students Will Cruise Islands Wednesday

A cruise has definitely been set for next Wednesday evening, July 21, according to Ruth Weythman, chairman of the Recreation Committee.

The party will board the S.S. Discovery, Bellingham Sea Scout ship, at 5 p. m. for a cruise around the Bellingham harbor area and through the San Juan Islands.

Every one is asked to bring a sack lunch, which will be eaten aboard the ship.

Miss Weythman has promised that this cruise will be more successful than the last one, which only managed to get four feet from the dock—due to engine difficulties.

"There is only room for sixty passengers," she said, "so people had better get their tickets early."

The price of tickets was not known at press time, but this along with further details of the cruise will be on the Bulletin this afternoon.

Kulshan Cabin Trip This Week-End

Tomorrow morning at 8 a group of about thirty students will board a bus for this week-end's two day trip to Kulshan cabin on the side of Mount Baker.

This group will be composed of the Viking Mountaineers, a college club, and other interested students, under the joint supervision of Mar-

jorie Muffly, Women's PE, and Stuart Fresk, Summer Recreation Program Director.

HIKE TWO-FOLD

The hike will serve a two-fold purpose, as a conditioning hike for those planning on climbing Baker next Saturday and a source of enjoyment for those who wish to spend a leisurely week-end at the cabin.

Those students who are planning to take their climbing equipment on the trip should have it at the PE building by tonight, so that it may be loaded beforehand and will not delay the entire group on Saturday morning.

Hikers will be transported by bus to the end of the Mt. Baker road, from where it is a one and a half mile hike to the cabin. Sack lunches will be needed for Saturday, but the evening meal will be cooked

at camp.

BREAKFAST AT CABIN

Sunday morning breakfast will be prepared at the cabin and sack lunches will be made for those who wish to go with some of the group explorations.

The cabin provides a good starting point for many types of mountain activities. Some folks will want to don their equipment and tackle the mountain. Others may want to travel only as far as the tree line, while some may just be satisfied to sit by the warm fireside.

Short climbs to "Hog's Back," "Steamboat Rock," and "Heliotrope Ridge" offer splendid views of Roosevelt Glacier and the mountain. These scenes offer the camera bugs a good chance to try their skills.

Fresk's 'Yodeler' Is Collegian Rival On Recreation Events

A new publication has joined the ranks of the Official Bulletin in competition with the Collegian. It's called The Yodeler, and it's the last word on recreation news.

The weekly sheet is written and edited by Stuart Fresk, recreation director, who is also cartoonist, proof-reader and copy boy on the Yodeler staff.

It isn't a closed shop, however, Fresk indicated. He said he would be glad to print contributions if anyone knew any new recreation jokes or would like to draw a cartoon.

Fresk said that his deadline for submitting material is Thursday of each week. The bulletin hits the front hall newsstand every Friday morning, he added.

Seafair Coming To Seattle

The Northwest's "Mardi Gras," the Seattle Seafair, is to be packed into 10 short days beginning July 30 and lasting through August 8.

The annual event which is now a tradition in Seattle's lives will, as usual, have a well filled program of daily events topped off each night with The Aqua Follies held at the Aqua Theatre on Green Lake.

One of the highlights of this year's Seafair will be the super-colossal square dance on August 6 which is hoped to be the largest square dance ever staged.

Other events of special importance are the opening parade and the Gold Cup Races on Lake Washington.

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BOC Again Rescinds Amendment Proposal

The Board of Control, last Wednesday night, rescinded for the second time, an ASB Constitutional amendment proposal providing for recall of non-elected board members.

When they adjourned, the motion for a second revision of the proposal was on the floor for consideration.

Other actions taken by the board last Tuesday and Wednesday were:

- 1) A request by the College Christian Fellowship for \$235 to help send seven members to summer conferences was granted.
- 2) A motion was passed to cover the expenses of the all-school mixer which the administration held this summer. This was requested by Dr. Haggard.
- 3) An addition \$440 was cut from the proposed 1954-55 budget, leaving \$2,558.56 in excess of estimated income.

CHAIR CHANGES MIND

The rescinded amendment proposal was originally passed by the chairman's tie-breaking vote July 7. This motion had provided for an amendment, to be voted upon by

the student body next fall, which, if passed, would give the BOC the power to recommend the President of the college to remove any faculty member from the board. Such a recommendation would require an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the total members.

Since this latest rescinding motion was a 5-to-5 tie, the chair again had to cast a vote. Henry Howe, ASB president, voted in favor of rescinding. This was directly opposite to his tie-breaking vote the week before.

The amendment also, if passed, would have subjected appointed student members to the same recall methods that now apply to elected members only. A motion is now on the floor, to put only this part of the amendment on next fall's ballot. The board will act on this standing motion at the next regular meeting.

ONLY PART REQUESTED

The money granted to CCF is part of \$1,300 which is budgeted for sending delegates to various organization conferences. Board-member Carole Diers, who made the request, said that this was only to cover part of the cost, the remainder to be paid by the delegates.

Because the board had already agreed to pay for a summer mixer each year, they agreed to pay for the one held at the beginning of this quarter, as requested by College President Haggard. Henry Howe, ASB president said, however, that he would write a letter to the College President requesting such requests be made in advance of the expenditure.

PROGRESS REPORTED

At a special budget meeting last Tuesday, the group delegated Bob Dunlap, member, and Lois Layman, ASB secretary, to report at the next meeting the present state of the proposed budget for 1954-55. They reported Wednesday that \$3,701.83 has been cut. The total amount the board intends to cut is \$6,269.39.

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Workshop Next Term in School Library

An Elementary School Library Workshop, in fact the only one in the country, is scheduled to be held here at Western July 22 through August 11.

FAR EAST AND WEST

This year registrations have been received from as far west as Hawaii and as far east as New York.

Mrs. Dilla McBean, organizer and director of the 400 school libraries in Chicago, conducted the workshop here last summer and was asked to return. It is open to all interested students, administrators, teachers, teacher-librarians and librarians. The only prerequisite is an interest.

A year ago there were 62 participants, and the handbook published by it describing the activities has been in great demand all over the country; the last copy went as far as New Zealand.

FIVE CREDITS

Registration is still open, and five quarter hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit can be obtained for the three weeks work.

For additional information students should contact Mrs. Mathes in the Campus school library.

Hikers Scale Church Mt.; Baker Next

Church Mountain, 6,245 feet high, was successfully climbed by 32 Western mountaineers Sunday, July 11.

The climb, which was scheduled "rain or shine," was a requisite for the forthcoming ascent of Mount Baker.

Leaving the college at 8:20, the group had a two-hour bus ride to the foot of the trail, stopping at Glacier long enough for a quick cup of coffee. At 10:20 the party struck out on the 5½ mile trek to the top. Two hours later, after a half dozen breathers, the lunches were broken out and partially devoured, leaving enough for another snack at the top.

After the climbers had lunched they began the second half of the climb. This half of the trail, except for a few rocky crags at the summit, was completely covered with snow and ice. Stuart Fresk, recreational director, led the party through snow-covered meadows and up the sides of steep icy slopes with ease and precision. No one slipped or fell.

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Victoria Cruise Renews Traditions; 267 Make Trip

Two hundred and sixty-seven Western students and Bellingham townspeople sailed to Victoria last Saturday aboard the "Virginia V," renewing a traditional cruise for the first time since World War II began.

Leaving Bellingham harbor, the travellers ran into rough water which continued until the skipper could pilot his ship to the protected side of the islands. Several passengers were uncomfortable during the squall, but no one was forced to the rail.

Two buses were waiting for the party when it landed; one bound for the internationally known Burchart Gardens and the other for a three hour tour of "the most English city in North America."

Many of the party found shopping in Victoria to their taste and stormed the down town shopping districts. Most perplexing feature of this spree was that only ten dollars worth of goods may be taken out of the city on a one day visit. Shopping boiled down to finding the place where one could purchase the most for the least.

At 4:45 when all were present and accounted for, the "Virginia V" took a sharp about face and headed for Bellingham. The water was smooth and the group settled down for a pleasant voyage.

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Faculty Art Show Features Aesthetics

Aesthetic and functional beauty were the outstanding attributes of the Grossman-Kelsey art exhibit Wednesday night in the Art building.

From 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock in the evening art enthusiasts viewed the talents of these two art instructors.

Water colors by Miss Kelsey were from her own collection as well as pieces which have been purchased by Northwest patrons.

Mr. Grossman displayed his collection of ceramics which were also from his own personal collection. Many of his works have also been purchased by patrons here in the Northwest.

The ratio of persons injured to persons killed in the State of Washington during 1953 is 36 to 1.

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