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## Weber Wins Vice－Presidential

Race；Barnhard Beats Out Lucid In Final Election Vote

| Live 澿 and湶 Learn |  |
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We dedicate ourselves $\ldots$ ．．
and our paper this week to those la－

The eclipse and ．．．
Campus day being over we ca shart that terrific era known on weeks to Go．The weather makes me think of the Eskimo Pies of wh these new ice cream bars don are just as cold but the visions of hrapper．Meybe it was the name．

## Somebody has slipped

because this is the time of the yea ad and up to now no one has take affairs because who can study for test through dirty windows？Since the aid of their grades I often wonder what is education and what
good it will be to us a hundred years rom now．That brings the though people who arent yet born．

If the State Patrol． vould suddenly enforce the hitch－
hiking laws Bellingham would have bunch of homeless college stu－
dents on its hands．For how would he out－of－town part of the studen oder gif theye when the quarter is
coltch－hike？
he shoes surely wouldn＇t stand the he shoes surely wouldn＇t stand the alking at this time of the year．
They might issue us beans and bacon and let us camp on Sehome
hill And we could fish off the
reeddy Fisher，the boy
who plays them where he finds ngham．His Snicklefritz band that cole Rudy Vallee＇s lastest picture
due to open at Birch Bay Monday ight，with all the wash boards， ersonal request I＇d like to have them play Sugar Blues Sand upper grade mathematics at
Raymond；Myyr Hicklin，primary
grades，Utopia；Harold Fish，sev－ grades，Utopia；Harold cish，sev－
enth，eighth and principalship at
Suquamish；Nita Beak，primary，
Bell Creek－Harmony；Esther Hill，
prime Suquamish，Narmony；Esther Hill，
Bell Creek－Harman，
primary，Port Townsend．

## Art Exhibit on Display

Mrs．W．M．Lanphere＇s exhibit of
 In the art department．There was
Iuncheon honoring phere on Thursday in the Edens
hall club room after which the art－ ist told of her experiences in find
ing these plants and flowers that
she has painted．

Hoppe Billed For Director
Actor In Play


## Seven Students Get

Teaching Positions Seven additional wwc students
have obtained teaching positions for
the coming year，according to Miss
Elizabeth Hopper，of the Appoint－
ment bureau．
The following have received Elizabeth Hopper，of the Appoint－
ment bureau．
The following have received
placements：Patricia Stoddard，in－ The following have received
placements：Patricia Stoddard，in－
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mas；Mariorie Laurence，intermed mas；Marjorie Laurence，intermed
iate grades and art at Maple Leaf
school；Lillie Vinje，departmental

| Masters Loses Out in Final Round；Two Quarter Representative Contest Close |
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|  | of race prejudice－Jews versus Gen－

tiles．
Mr．Hoppe takes the part of Sir
Isaac Jacobson，head of the Jewish
family，who lives next door to Sir
fa John Chitswold，head of the Gen－
tile family played by G．B．Chiches ter．Mr．Hoppe will be remembered
for his outstanding work as Shy－
lock，miserly old Jew，in the＂Mer－ chant of Venice＂，wnich was pre
sented by the guild last year． Neither Sir Isaac nor Sir John
has any use for the other．Action
develops from the mutual hatred of develops from the mutual hatred o
these two．Randy Oberlatz，as Cecil，
son of Sir John，opposes his fa－
ther＇s prejudices．while Marshal ther＇s prejudices，while Marshal
Bacon lightens the tense situation
as as the humorous character，Walte
Lewis，a Presbyterian Jew． Friday，
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Reasoner Gives
Klipsun
Finance Report

| Suggests Creation of Advisory Board；Election Returns Read Weythman Explains Budget |
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| By Board Correspondent |
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## New Initiative 135 Filed

## Measure Recorded in Olympia In Opposition to Number In Opposition to Numbe 129；Will Aid Schools



Campus Elementary Schools Make
Up For Postponed Playday
Outdoor activities of the campus elementary school playday，postponed
Wednesday，May 11，because of ram，were participated in by the third，
forrth，fifth，and sixth grades last Mionaiay atternoon．The kindergarten，
first，and second grades，whose program was planned as a room activity，
were able to hold their games on the original playday．
The third through the sixth grades


## Klipsun，the yearbook of wwC， will be distributed during the first week of June，according to the ed－ itor，Eleanor Reasoner．This year <br> week of June，according to the ed－ itor，Eleanor Reasoner．This year the annual is to be a chamber of

## Alkisiahs Embark Sunday <br> On Nautical Cruise

Alkisiah members will embark on
their annual sprng boai rrip to Sin
clair island next saturday
clair island next Saturday，May 21
The chairmen for the event ar

## The chairmen for the event ar Bertha Hall and Terry Gookins． The excursion is

anticipated everis year during the
spring quarter by the college liter－
spring quarter by the colege per－
ary cub．There will be fitty peope
going on the trip，counting mem－
bers and their guests．
They will leave the Bellingham
dock at 1：00 in the afternoon for
Viqueen lodge on the boat＂The－
tis＂owned by Dr．Carl Erb．
An informal program has been

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## dered them by the Klipsun．

May 31 is to be set aside as＂Klip－
sun day，＂and
sure wial and on Friday，June 3 ，
there a Klipsum picnic for
the staff．
＂Speaking for the entire staff as
well as myself，I can honestly as－
well as mysself，I can honestly as－
sure you that we have really worked
her
hard to put out an annual that will
please the students and serve as a
reminder of the pleasan days they
reminder of the pleasant days they
have spent
Reasoner．

## hotel． Tuesday，May 24 <br> 1：00 a．m．－Assembly．Piano recital by students． Edith <br> Edith R．Strange． <br> 

Baby Barnacles Learn
New Water Pranks
The new members of the Blue
Barnacles were initiated into the
Barnacles were iners of the Bliated into the
fold Tuesday afternoon，May 17，in

## the swimming pool of the PE build ing．The theme carried out wa

itg．The theme carried out was
that of a school，called the＂Nurs－
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ery for Baby Barnacles，＇and the
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harrowing experiences，the
members of the club joined the n
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tiated
The new members who were Int－
tiated into the club，are Reta Han－
sell，Julia Cole，Isabel Fisher，Helen
TTitr Lila

Campus Day Goes On While Prexy Charms Weather；
Grand Time Reported by All


Lake Attracts Crowd as Student
Fish，Battle Waves；Bartons．
Dance Climaxes Day By Nina Binkie Campus day is really over，and， chills，a proverbial good time was had by a record breaking crowd Prexy Fisher，in his annual cam
pus day togs，started the festivi－ ties．of the occasion in true Hitler
fashion，after which fashion，after which the students
were transported to Lakewood where oks and studies were forgotten The water stunts provided much rol winning both men＇s races and Terry Gookins winning the girl
Barton＇s hall copped the Barton＇s hall copped the cham－
pionship in the crew races．The

President Don wison will attend he annual convention of the Paci fic Student Presidents＇associatio
to be held at the Meany hotel，$S$
attle，May 19－21．The University attle，May 19－21．The University
Washington is the host for this Washington is the host for thi
year＇s session．
Each day there will be a genera
disussidn discussion and exchange of ideas on
how student affairs can be made how student affairs can be made
more interesting and worthwhile．
Problems such as types of student Problems such as types of studen
activities and student administra－
tion will be discussed．
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Diplomas Presented To Graduates

## St．Joseph＇s Nursing School Has Exercises； Dr．Smith General Chairman

－Diplomas will be presented
eleven graduates of
St．Josep eleven graduates of St．Joseph＇
hospital School of Nursing during
their exercises tonight at 8：00 in the
Western Washin Western Washington college audi－
torium．
Dr．A．Macrae Smith is genera
chairman and is assisted by MM
John Roy williams，who has charg


unch，of course，was a major event
of the day，and all celebrators the day，and all celebrators
seemed well fed，though it took hem some time to get the food．
The faculty and student baseball same provided the entertainment
pon the arrival back at school， with the students outplaying the

In the evening an assembly was nonies monies，providing many of the
laughs．The best of wwC talent laughter and enjoyment of the A grand climax was added to the
day by tay by a big dance in the school
tennis courts with Harry Wellman and his orchestra providing the
music．This was reported one of
the bister the biggest and best campus days
ever in the history of the school．

Vikings To Banquet At Leopold； Entire Staff Invited
Plans for the anuual viving ban－
quet to be held an the Leopold ho－ tel on Thursday，May 26，are wel
 theme for the
throwing the bull
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$\qquad$ | McMillen，Dorothy Anna Hagin， | bers from the trio which includes |
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| Arlie Marie Hatchman，Clara Marie | Marian Jones，Jean Hatch，and vir－ | Tessaro，Olga Valeria Groznik，June Rilla Martin，Justina Mary Chudek

and Teresa Mary Shay．Miss Shut and Teresa Mary shay．Miss shute
is former viking staf member．
The class has chosen＂Semper Betty Lucid is general chairman for the affair while Marion Clark has charge of the programs and
Betsy Davies the invitations Oth Betsy Davies the invitations．Oth
ers serving on committees are Ruse
mary Bolster，Nina Binkie，decora tions；Evan Hill，Dick Fowler，Bev－
erly Fredrickson，printing；and Ma－ eriy Fredrickson，prin
rian Jones，programs．

## Triangles Go－to－Town

## With Skating Party

Girls of the Blue Triangle club being held tonight from 9：00 to 11：00 at the Bellingham skating
rink for the students of $W W C$＂$W$
Don＇t Be Afraid！ rink for the students of WWC．＂We
invite everyone to come and have
Counte in Registar＇s Ofice
To Aid Not to Hinder planned special attractions．Well
known judges will determine the winner of the prize，＂announces Marjorie Dunning．Tickets for th
event may be purchased for 2 cents and
hall today．
Any student of wWC who
has been in the Registrar＇s of－
fice lately，has probably no－
ticed the long counter extend－
ing nearly the length of the
room．
Registrar M．F．Kuder，feeling
that this barrier minht serve
to put the students in a pessi－
mistic attitude，stresses the
point that the counter was not
put there to keep struggling，
up－and－coming students from
battling with the office force，
but merely for the sake of con－
venience．
Students can now be handied
in a more satisfactory manner．
More attention can be given to
each one and business can be
handled in less time．

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## Time For $A$ Change

With last week's issue, the Viking made its first complete Wcoop in the history of the paper. It is not the first complete that scoop in heen tried, however, but the first time that it has been
it has
completed successfully. The Viking is proud of this record. Although the staff has a right to point with pride, the scoop would not have been a success without the aid of Pres-
ident Don Wilson and his election committee, who martyred ident Don Wilson and his election committee, who martyred staff sends a warm vote of thanks to this courageous commit-
The unfriendliness and derogatory remarks made by the candidates for election and their friends, however, prove that the scoop was not popular or timely. The Viking comes out
in Friday; election day is Wednesday. A space of 48 hours Friday; election day is Wednesday. A space of 48 hours elapses between these two periods of time. This is an uns
isfactory arrangement for the candidates, the election co mittee, and the editor, and also permits a downtown paper to haye precedence with the election results.
The Board of Control is the student administration, the
candidates for elections are students, the Viking is a sudent candidates for elections are students, the Viking is a student publication; yet as stated above, a downtown paper is per-
mitted to slit the throat of the students' news source. It city paper wants to beat the Viking to the punch or that it is antagonistic toward the College paper, but that it must print up-to-date news in order to compete with other newspapers.
This problem could be easily solved by changing election day from Wednesday to Thursday, thus giving the Viking and the local paper an even break on the election results. mit this idea to pass without a good deal of consideration. In fact, don't let it pass. Make the change.
The pictures of the students and their statements were
printed below in order to give our high sheol friends printed below in order to give our high school friends who will
receive this issue an idea of the advantages that may be obtained by coming to Western Washington college.
As We Were--
in the messenger ten years ago
So the Tri-Normal meet of 1928 passed into history on Saturday, May 19, and as a result, Ellensburg holds the state
track title and is almost as assured of the baseball championtrack title and is almost as assured of the baseball champion-
ship, while Cheney for the first time in history, is title holder ship, while

One of the most active commencement weeks in the history of the Normal will begin Saturday, June 2, officially called


Forum
Dear Mama:

As I remember it, my complaint was directed not at compulsory attendance or assemblies but at the measuring of achievement by attendance, and the matter of making it necessary for all and sun-
dry, regardless of ability, previous work dry, regardless of ability, previous wor
or level of achievement as measured by exams, to attend classes for an entire quarter of some subject which they could pass the exams at the end of about three
If examinations are only to be given at certain specifled dates, let the student
spend the time between exams in the spend the time between exams in the
manner which he or she finds to be the most profitable.
most profitable.
At a meeting of the State Planning Council, April 30th, a report was made on the subject of the deficiencies in the read-
ing ability of school children in the state ing ability of school children in the state.
One member of the council had the inspiration of asking whether any tests had been made of the reading abilities of Elementary school teachers. The person making the report, Mr. Hawkes of EWCE at Cheney, said that there had, but that it
had not been considered wise to publish the results. He also explained why, on the whole, the reading ability of elemen-
tary school teachers was pitifully small. Most of the routine material which can be tested objectively and will be remen bered for use, can be acquired by the av-
erage student in about one-third of the time now devoted to it. Most of the extra least, and perhaps leads to some of the flagrantly obstreperous and objectionable conduct which R. O. noted in the April 29
issue of Viking. I, for one, should like to see less atten
tion paid to rabble rousing against assemblies, or the confusion of issues by arguing whether the average student WWCE is or is not mature, and more directed toward the development of a sys-
tem which will give each student an opportunity to progress at a pace and to an portunity to progress at a pace and ty and
extent limited only by his own ability and industry.
There are always the average people to be considered, but if 'we are to avoid the perpetuation of mediocrity in education,
some allowance must be made for those some allowance must be made for thos
whose abilities are greater than average No system of education designed only for No system of education
the average will do this.

Thru The Lobby
AMIRICAN-The throbbing story of a wife who lied, and lied, and lied. That sums up the plot of ctrue confesSION" with Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore. The slory concerns itser winh a gets tied up in a murder through her having a job she wasn't supposed to have had. Anyway it all makes a grand picture which is as funny as Sunday or Monday at the American in conjunction with "Sergeant MurMyT. BAKER-"HER JUNGLE LOVE"" in technicolor, and starring Dorothy La-
mour and Ray Milland plays tonight and mour and Ray Milland plays tonight and is the first jungle picture to be filmed in technicolor and provides some thrills as an earthquake is produced and a typhoon alds in an airplane crash. As the result
of the crash an Engilish aviator and a hite girl who were stranded on this jungle island fall in love.
The "Night Spot' with Parkyakanus of night Hfe, gangsters, etc. It's really a cood show and they, play tonig and tomorrow night.
Beginning Sunday night at the mat.
Baker is "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER" with Loretta Young and Richard Greene. The second feature is "COLLEGE SWING" with Martha Raye and Burns and Allen.
AVALON-Tonight the Avalon theatre is offering with Anna Neagle.
Starting Saturday
Sta are two swell shows. "TOVARICR" with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, and Anita Louse is the first feature playing with "MAN-PROOF" These are two of the best pictures of the year so don't miss them.
Starting Wednesday are "THANK YOU, Starting Wednesday are "THANK YOU,
MR. MOTO" with Peter Lorre and "NOW MR. MOTO" with Peter Lorre and '"NOW
AND FOREVER" with Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard. BRAT" with Bonita Granville, and Do ores Costello. This is a story of a gir in her early teens and how she is for gotten by her family, hence her "brattiness". The story eventually winds around
to a peaceful conclusion. Also playing with this attraction Sunday is "He Coune Wyman.
Don't forget to see Johnny O'Brien, America's greatest Harmonica player and his gang of N. B. C. Harmonica High Hats. This group has played with Rudy
Vallee, Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers Vallee, Horace Heid and His Brigadiers
and many other famous personalities. You can see them tonight in person at the Grand Theatre.

## Poetry

Come my sweet, he says to me. We'll row across the lake,
For I am strong and full of life For 1 am strong and full of life
And the sea is mine to take!

We coasted in at evening,
The wind blew us to shore.
The wind blew us to shore. His Hands were so very blistered
And his arms and back so sore.

He'd labored and he'd laboreaj,
Till half across the lake, And then he fell exhausted
Boy! I guess I had a break.

## Debris

Well Campus day is over and we noticed that everyboas is happy about the way ail the love affairs and stuff turned out. We'll not mention the combinations and possible combinations there because we were so busy ourselves and didn't get around in our usual customary manner. First let us recount a little incident of rare humor that happened in the wilds of the Industrial Arts bullding, where ZOE ALLEN was stalking big game with a mousetrap. After taking great pains to set the trap, she left the cheese brick beside the trap-just for an appetizer.
Someone said that BETTY MEEK isn't doing so bad for herself these days. She has been seen a number of times with the Gable of the Bellingham Chinooks, JERRY sHUTE. JOHN ENGEBRETSON was calling on BERTHA HAIL at Harbourview Sunday night, when a gang headed by PAT KEMP inveigled him to come outside. About ten guys were there to mob him, but the battling Engebretson escaped, leaving an angry mob.
PETE NAGRODSKI and ELSIE CARLSON seem to be the new combination since the $\mathbf{W}$ club hop.
Two violators of the Dack no-sit-on-the-lawn code are STAN LAPINSKI and ELSIE CARLSON, while PHYHIS McNAMEE and PETE CARLSON prefer the lawn behind the dorm, where they sat Salurday
When BOB MINNIHAN comes to town, the boy friends just don't stand a chance. BOB's interest seemed to center in Wanda barci this time. We don't blame him.
We hear that since JUANITA RAPP withdrew from school last week, her boy friend WIMPY

## Campi

## By Phyllis Jenkins

The sore finger of a Princeton pitcher in 1874 started the evelopment of the curve ball. Joseph Man noticed the ball broke into a curve when he let it roll off the sore finger. He
worked on the theory all winter and the following spring blanked Yale 3-0 for the first no-hit, no-run game on record.
A prankish fraternity of the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four
years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the
name was registered. At the end of four years, the name was graduated with honors. Los Angeles Collegian.

A college paper is a great investment;
The college gets all the fame
The staff gets all the blame.
-The Mirte
The name of the University of Michigan, as given in its 181 A new bidimensional camera, which will show the path Drake university professor of psychology. Advertisers are making use of it, he says, to tell how well their copy claims
attention, and what parts of it the average person doesn't attention, and
bother to read
The professor said in his wrath: "All men are liars" Therefore he was a liar. Therefore what he said was not true
Therefore all men are not liars. But if he were not a liar Therefore all men are not liars. Bat if
what he said was true-"All men are liars."
Ways to dispose of idle moments and work off spring fever Work crossword puzzles with disappearing ink
Count on your fingers, omitting every third one
Woulk on your down the campus, stopping each student scanning his face, and asking in a whisper if he knows the lucky number.

The Mississippian.
Twenty students took the final examination in a course a Colorado Aggies, but only four of them passed, and of these the highest grade was a 76. Now the lads are trying wo get he profs to adopt the normal curve system of grawng where
y not more than 7 per cent fail. Offhana, wed say they

## POPULAR STUDENTS TELL WHY THEY CAME TO WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE



Higginbottom
I attended WWC because I found that there were more opportunities for complete or partial self-support while attending college than in cities where larger schools are 10"I also know that in the larger colleges and universities, classes of from 200 to 400 students are not at all uncommon, but at WwC there is a more persona


Selander
$\qquad$ "The new modern buildings, beauMt. Baker, a skier's paradise, are few of the reasons why I came to lander, a resident of Bellingham Selander selected WWC to give ther study.


Matheson :
"Being interested in dramatics, "Being interested in dramatics, I partment at WwC. It offers sutch unique opportunities for dramatic
talent. Any student will find it invaluable experience to study un der the expert direction of M The music department also appealed greatly to me, as it offers
excellent development along many excellen
lines."


Zylstra
"I came to WWC," says Don ZyiI came to WWC," says Don Zyi students, "because it offered a chance to get a preliminary train ing less expensively than in any oth when I came here I found that had not only come to an inexpensive school, but to a school which offer ed the best possible teachers in $m$.

"When I Hived in Chicago I had only one purpose in life-to get an education as economically as pos-
sible. A friend who had recently been in Washington suggested that I go to wwc. I had nothing to lose by coming out here, so I came.
Now I have finished my third year Now I have finished my third year
and I will soon be a teacher of mathematics." Frank Chorvat was voted most
popular man in WWC for this year, and has bee
the AswwC


Liedle
"After living in south Dakota for number of years I selected a college which $I$ believe is ideally situThese words came from Vern Liedle hese words came from vern Liedle,
well knowń for his acting ability. Tis selection of wwC was aided greatly by the fact that this school tically of the teachers' colleges in the United States.

"I entereá $\begin{gathered}\text { Moldrem ins institution simply }\end{gathered}$ because I wanted to! It was only
natural I should want to come back natural I should want to come back time in the year and a half I at
tended the Training school. During tended the Training school. During
high school, a few of us were lucky high school, a few of us were lucky
enough to play in the college orchestra. college being at my back iter. But at the same time, hew that I was getting the best that money could buy in teaching
traming, curriculum, facuity, mustic,
entertainment, and activities galore

Fridey, May 20, 1938 String Ensemble Plays For Campus Assembly
 Les Hite, colored leader of the
famous Cotton Club orchestra, will
come to Pioneer Park, Ferndale come to Pioneer Park, Ferndale
June 4, under the auspices of Jay
Curtis, After graduating from The Uni
versity of llinois, Hite made versity of Mlinois, Hite made his
debut as a musician with Cliff Jor-
dan's band in 1918 dan's band in 1918. In 1922 he
joined an Orpheum vaudeville cir-
cuit. Traveling on the cuit. Traveling on the circuit
brought him his first glimpse o
the Golden West and California. the Golden West and California.
The first big step in his caree heard the band and immediatel signed it up to play at his club
From then on Hite became as a part of the Cotecon club.
The orchestra signature original number composed and writ ten by members of the band and bears the
a Dream'.

International Relations Elect Officers
club meeting in the Edens Hall
clubroom last night at $1: 30$, the annual election of officers was held Results will be announced Friday.
"This organization is open to an ested in international relations,
was the statement of Miss Nora Cummins, club adviser. "During th
year several books dealing with the most current issues are furnishe the
tion.
Me
Meetings are scheduled for twice a month at a noon luncheon

Students Get Longer Rest Between Quarters

Between spring and summer quar
ters, a week's vacation will b granted this year, rather than th
usual week-end period which ha previously separated the two quar
ters. This is the first history that this insterval h wWC Sprin to an end at noon Thursially come which is Commencement Thy, June 9 June 20 . The reason for this change is
that the summer session will b shortened to nine weeks, and also
that teachers who are planning to attend summer school need a shor vacation.


In order to be eligible for thi
contest, a person must first win
 mond medal. Then they are select
ed to compete for the Grand dia-
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teacher of dramatics and a membe of the faculty of the Bellingham
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Closes For Season
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| Ragans Hall Ho Picnic; Members Of Faculty Atten <br> Ragan hall held their annual picnic dinner at Lake Whatcom Tuesday May 7 from 4 to 8 p. m. <br> Those in attendance were: Caroline Pressentin, house president; Elizabeth Oberg, Vivian Davis, Evelyn Wakefield, Marjorie Schroeder, Beth Grier, Alice James, Mary Gardner, Flora Blandau, Elsie Blandau, Nina Mae Pickett, Jeanita Davis, Helen Carlyle, and Betsy Davies. <br> Beatrice Nilsen is attending the University Sophomore carnival tonight, and is staying at the Alpha Phi sorority. Tomorrow she will go to Lake Retreat for the Theta Chi week-end party. <br> Attending the Kirsten Flagstad concert in the Forum auditorium a Vancouver on Saturday evening May 14, were Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Loye A McGee, and Miss Mildred Tremain of the WWC faculty, and Boyd Swanson, a student. <br> Davis Hall <br> Thelma Curtis was the week-end guest of Jeannette Peterson at Ferndale. Other girls who were out of town are: Helen Omenaas, Mount Vernon; Christine Pindal, Conway; and Marion Elstad, Edison; and Nellie Holstad, Everett. Phyllis Linden was the week-end guest of Charlotte Hanbloom in Bellingham. They visited in Vancouver, B. C., on Saturday. <br> Rebecca Tudor was a guest of the Boy Scout Camp staff, at the Scout Camporee held in Cornwall park last Saturday evening. <br> Davis Hall girls held an old fashioned taffy pull in the community kitchen last Wednesday evening. | Lucille Lee, Marion Jones, Barbara and Helen Boothe. The dinner was given in the Boothe home. <br> A small "wiener and bun' party was held at Lakewood, WWC's property on Lake Whatcom, last Saturday night immediately after the Viking skating party at wickersham. The group built bonfires on the beach and roasted wieners. <br> Mr. and Mrs. George Engelson and sons motored up from Port Angeles last Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Georgia Engelson. $\qquad$ <br> Holiday Mishaps <br> Students All Wet as Canoe And Boats Take Dive <br> Campus day is not really complete without a few unpredicted mishaps. Among those dumped into the lake (clothes and all) by that wicked green canoe were Wayne Weber, Jim Bever, Preston Cooper, Betty Lucid, George Russel, Winifred Wheeler, and Henry Osibov. <br> Another near tragedy occurred when Mary Ellen Jackson's horse balked and threw her into the gravel. She suffered several bruises and two bad scratches, but no major injuries. <br> Hank Francis received a good bake on his nose while M. T. Nelson was badly battered in the third round of his personally advertised bout. Among the nettle patronizers were Marian Clarke and Nina Binkie. To wind up the evening, Les Higgenbottom, hard working campus day chairman, | Past-This big shot was graduated from West Seattle high school in 1934. He was very active in high school activities, being president of the ASB, and a member of the Hi-Y, W club, Warrior's club, and the Latin club. <br> Present-Last week he was elected president of the ASB, and will take over the reins next fall, replacing Don Wilson. This quarter will be his ninth at WWC. <br> Pet peeves-Super-sophisticated people, and people who toot their horns around midnight. <br> Hobby-Collecting travel information. <br> Spare time-Student teaching takes up most of it, but he still finds time to bullfest with M. M., B. H., and V. M. <br> Special interest-A cute little brunette back home. <br> Ambition-To graduate from WWC next June and teach junior high. He hopes to get on the administrative end of teaching and he sure has what it takes. <br> Location-BUD NEIL is one of those celebrated members of the | In order to correct the speech and voices of the students who plan to teach, a new course to be called Remedial Speech 3 is being introduced fall quarter. Students are to be examined during their first quarter in school and will be advised accordingly. <br> The course will be open as an elective for all who want it and will be a requirement for all who need it. It is to be offered in connection with Speech 55, and will meet five days a week one hour a day with has two hours' credit. There will be a flexible schedule connected with this course; that is, it may be carried on any hour of the day. It will involve drilling on the defects of the individual's speech and voice and will include the practicing of corrective exercises on the part of the student. No student will be allowed to do his practice teaching without an O. K. from the Speech department. <br> Questionnaires Given Out This Week <br> Questionnaires on the Western Viking are being passed out to the students this week by Viking staff members. The questionnaire is intended to give the editor and staff an idea of the kind of news content the students wish. There are two questionnaires, one on the paper as a whole, taking in straight news stories, society news, sports, and serious features; and one on the feature page, which takes in every type of writing on that page. <br> "Constructive criticism will be welcomed by the Viking staff and we hope it will enable us to put out a better paper," says the editor. <br> _Patronize Viking Aovertisers_ <br> The number of eggs consumed annually in preparation of food for the girls' dormitory at WWC would last the average family for at least 50 years. | Reception Held in Edens <br> Hall Blue Room; <br> Planned by Countryman <br> Members of the eighth grade of the Campus junior high school gave a reception yesterday afternoon for pupils of the ninth grade and parents of both the eighth and ninth grade children. The reception, held in the Edens Hall Blue room from 2:00 to 4:00, was planned through the work of Miss Linda Countryman in Home Arts, and in the eighth grade class. <br> Committees were appointed to take charge of the entertainment decoration, and serving. Punch and cookies were served according to arrangements made in Home Arts Other committees were chosen during general discussion periods. The entertainment committee planined for guessing games which dealt with characters from outstanding books and motion pictures. An exhibit of ninth grade photography was displayed during the reception. <br> Planning for the reception presented many problems that naturally arise when one is acting as host or hostess. Authorities had to be consulted before invitations were written. Questions arose in regard to introductions, conversation, and general entertainment. The pupils were eager to know what to do and how to be most effective while entertaining a large group. <br> Mrs. John Van de Wetering and Mrs. Walter Brunswig, mothers of ninth grade children, served during the first half-hour. They were succeeded by Mrs. Pat Scott and Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, eighth grade mothers. $\qquad$ <br> Students of WWC drink 25,000 gallons of water in one year, or enough to run a locomotive around the world. $\qquad$ <br> WWC has 23 dirferent kinds of trees on its campus. |
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## Barbara Boothe went ver, B. C., last Saturay to attend a concert by Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera soprano. Hostesses for a buffet dinner giv- en last Wednesday evening were: —Panowiz Vixws AoverissssProfessional Women's club, was a

 convention of the clubs of theWashington State Federation held Friday and Saturday at Pasco.
Miss Cummins conducted a pa discussion on "International Rela
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-and on Bertha for her allaround popularity

Come in any time, Jim-

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## Tri-College Competition Starts Today at Ellensburg

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Squad Competes In
Tri-College Meet Saturday

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| Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney will go into the Tri-college track meet at Rodeo field, in Ellensburg, tomorrow afternoon a heavy favorite. <br> If any betting precedes the contest, Bellingham and Ellensburg will probably be made definite shortenders to Red Reese's Savages. By virtue of their convincing 7754 win over the wildcats two weeks ago the Savages have established themselves definite threats to any minor college in the Evergreen state. <br> Eyes will be focused on Reese's Chissus, high and low hurder, and Carpine 220 and 440 man. The latter did the furlong in $21: 8$ against Ellensburg, which is but .2 of a second slower than the present Tricollege record, and . 2 of a second faster time than that registered by Bellingham's Gagnon in last week's Bellingham-Ellensburg meet. <br> On Hanna, hefty shotputter; Woodward, sensational sprinter, and Bowers, half-miler, lie the hopes of Coach George Mabee of Ellensburg, while Coach Carver of the Vikings, must bank on Gagnon in the sprints, Weber in the broad jump, Eyer in the pole vault and high jump, Tisdale in the hurdles, Howatt in the two-mile, and Zylstra in the mile. <br> On expressing possibilities for a repetition of last year's surprise victory Coach Carver merely said, "We are miserably weak in the shot, javelin and half-mile, but nevertheless I look for a close score and I have visions of a viking victory which I hope is not too far-fetched." Carver believes he will take a traveling squad of about twelve men. <br> Merchants Defeat Miners 11 to 4 <br> Behind George Smith's effective seven-hit pitching the Bellingham Merchants added another one to their win column Wednesday evening at Downer field, defeating the Coal Mines 11 to 4.  coach and ex-washington State college athiete, will take his squad of Cheney Savages to Ellensburg for day, May 21. <br> Reese and his big red machine are favored to win the meet. The Vikings are the defending champions. <br> Chinooks Blast Out Timely Victory <br> western International <br> Yakima Won Lost Pct <br> Tacoma ............................ $\begin{array}{llll}14 & 5 & .737 \\ . & 12 & 7 & .632\end{array}$ <br> BELLINGHAM .......... Wenatchee ................. <br> Vancouver ...................... <br> Spokane $\qquad$$4 \quad 13$ .235 <br> 4  <br> Hard working Joe Annunzio who brought the Chinooks a $15-4$ victory over the Tacoma Tigers last Wednesday night with a homerun blast over the left field wall blast over the left field wall. The game was played on Battersby field. Meanwhile wenatchee chiefs were eking out 4-3 victory over vancouver in Wenatchee. The game was deadiocked for single by a wenatchee player broke up the affair. <br> In Spokane the league leading Pippins were being stopped by the Spokane Hawks 2-1. <br> The Chinooks opened a threegame series with Tacoma at Ta- coma last night. |  |
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It's Campus day today at Belling-
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and his Red Raider ball club are
laying out bear traps for the for-
midable Everett Seagull nine who
will invade. Bellingham today for
a double-header on Battersby
field. One game is to be played
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