

In This Corner

There has been some mention of a beard-growing contest for Campus day. We are not in favor of such a drastic move. It is all right for some of those guys who sport a young wheat field with a covey of quail on their phizzes but what about us'ns that write to their home town newspaper when they sprout peach fuzz after a week's steady sprinkling with Sterno, the miracle hair restorer.

Anyway it's only 11 days until the gala spring festival date and already the performers in the crew races are getting ready for the watery struggle. At least that is the reason given us for the many cars parked along the Fill these evenings. The Fill is also known as the Furniture Factory estuary.

We feel sure we have picked a winner in the pie-eating contest. We are ready to back Norm Dahl, the Seabiscuit, in any size pie. Norm is a graduate of the now defunct Beanery and as such, should give the other contestants a handicap. At the Beanery it was a case of the survival of the fittest and fastest. Norm is the best eater we have seen for lo these many years, both in quantity, speed, and finesse.

SHORT STUFF
Let it now be said that Dr. M. F. Cederstrom's son and heir apparent, believes in calling a spade a spade and not a dirty old shovel. For further particulars inquire of the 10 o'clock comp class of the erudite Minnesotan.

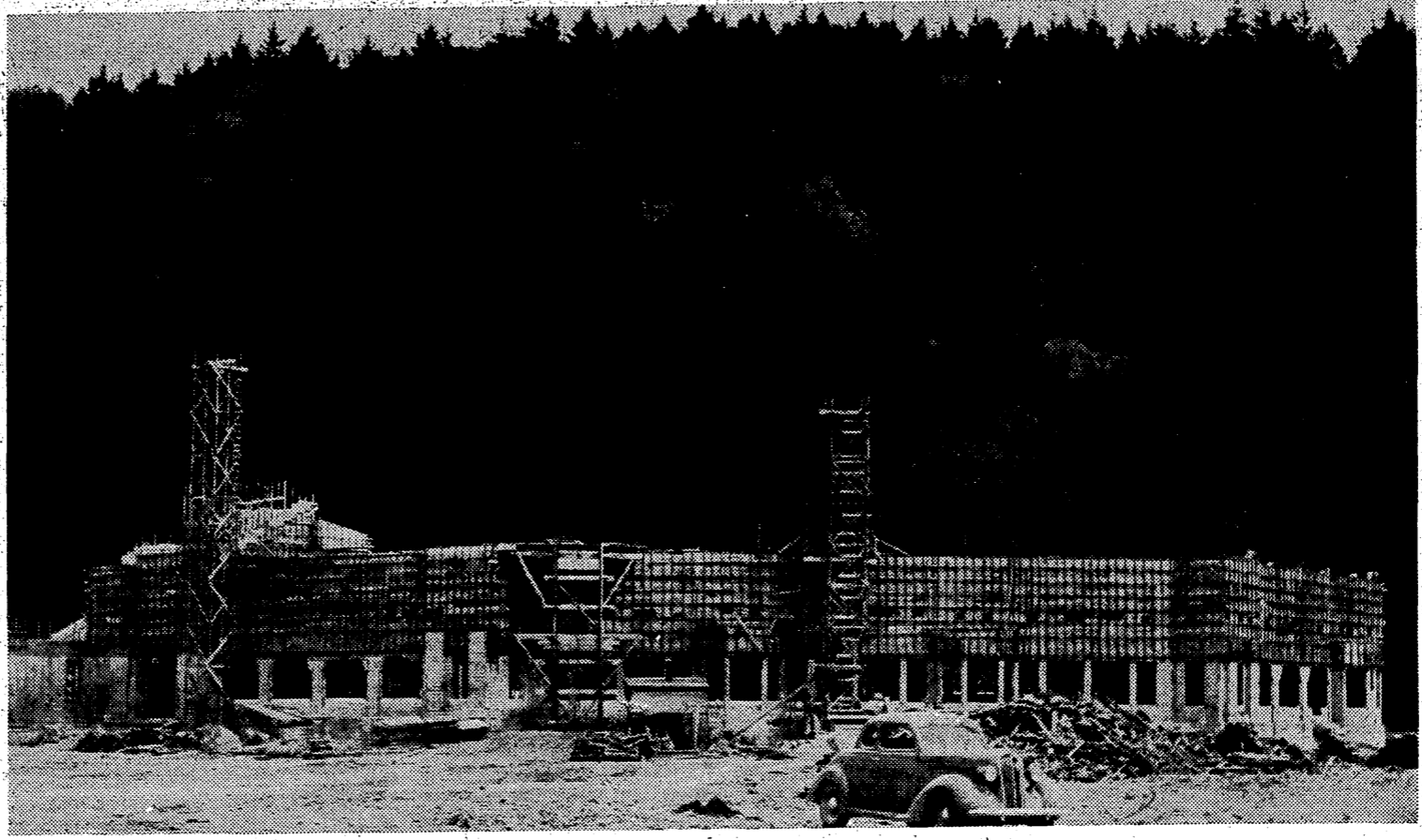
Walter Baker, the Marietta Maurauder, confides that the Navy is growing very concerned over the Panama Canal zone and adjacent waters. Bake is tentatively slated for training there after he gets through his reserve training at Chicago.

Further news from Uncle Sam's front informs that Butch Franko, Don Bell, and Lobo Moscrip are safely at Santa Maria. Don was made a leader of the Northwest cadets on the trip to California. Further news will be forthcoming next week, we keep telling ourself.

- Dateline**
- Friday, May 2
AWS commencement tea.
 - WRA Week-end trip begins.
 - Sunday, May 4
Norsemen's cruise leaving Municipal dock at 7:30 a. m.
 - Monday, May 5
Terminal tests.
AWS old and new cabinet members' dinner at Chuckanut Shell, 6:15 p. m.
 - Tuesday, May 6
Terminal tests again. Assembly, "Eve in Evelyn," 11 a. m.
Badminton exhibition in gym, 8 p. m.
 - Thursday, May 8
ACE meeting in Edens Hall Club room, 4 p. m.
College-Week-in-Review over KVOS, 7:45 p. m.
 - Friday, May 9
Assembly, 11 a. m.

SOPR. KLIPSUN BOSS
Jane Hamilton, sophomore from Stanwood, was appointed editor of the 1941-42 Klipsun at the weekly Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. Miss Hamilton has been a staff member on the Klipsun during both her years at WWC and is an active art student.
Appointed business manager for next year's annual is Julia Klann, freshman hailing from Kent. Miss Klann also was a staff member on the Klipsun this year.
Because of the boat trips scheduled for this week-end, there will be no Rec hour, according to Jim Junkin, Rec hour chairman.

WWC MUSICIANS HOST
Western Washington college music department will play host to high school musicians from Whatcom and Skagit counties next Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9.
The occasion will be the annual May festival which features the instrumental and vocal groups of the high schools. The bands and orchestras will be heard in the college gymnasium Thursday evening and the vocal groups Friday evening.



—Courtesy Herald

New Building Nears Fall Completion
Dream of years, now nearing completion, this familiar sight to WWC students is destined to be a reality next fall. When finished, the building will conform in style and beauty to the rest of the campus.
The grounds now pocked and scarred by trucks will be landscaped. Of interest is the fact that there will be several stained glass windows in the structure, designed by Campus school students.

Superintendent Convention Here May 7, 8

Rich, Hopper, Head Committee Planning County Conclave; Observation Trips Scheduled
Holding their annual meeting at WWC next Wednesday and Thursday will be the Conference of County Superintendents of the State of Washington. Twenty superintendents have already designated their intentions of attending the convention. A full two-day program has been planned under the leadership of Miss Mary Rich.

The major part of their time will be donated to observations in the Campus school. College students will be given service positions so they may meet the superintendents. Effort is being made that the superintendents may see the life of the student as it actually is.
Wednesday morning the visitors will make observations in the Campus school. In the afternoon there will be conferences on the theme of "Environment as Source Material for Elementary and Junior High School Curriculum" with Dr. Paul Grim as chairman. Special conferences will be arranged in science, speech music, and physical education, to meet the requests of the superintendents. Later in the afternoon, a tea will be held with 3 and 4-year WWC graduates of this year being guests with the superintendents in the Edens Hall Blue room. Following this a trip will be made through the new Campus school building.
(Continued on Page Three)

Bell Opines Tea Great Success

"I believe our tea was a great success due to the help and co-operation of all the committees," was the statement made by Virginia Bell, general chairman of the AWS tea held Thursday afternoon from 3:30-5 in the Edens Hall Blue room. The tea was given in honor of graduating students. All women students, faculty members and their wives, office members, and house-mothers were guests.
The program consisted of a fashion show, Margaret Dwelle being chairman of the committee in charge. The models for the show were Mary Lucid, Kay Finn, Betty Ann Groger, Betty Rusher, Pat Sutton, Kathleen Smith, Rosemary Bolster, Ruth Hill, Bernice Monson, Lois Hilby, Elizabeth Douglas, Liv Brusech, Lauretta Scheidt, Mary Burritt, Margaret Haugen, Elnora Johnston, Margaret Frost, Evelyn Pierson, June Mohrman, and Margaret Lewis.

WWC Collegian

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Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, May 2, 1941

Norse Sail Again; Islands Beware

Annual Men's Club Cruise Dated for Sunday Morning. 75 to Participate on Trip
As the Sea Scout ships, Activian and Legionnaire, put out of Bellingham harbor Sunday morning, the annual Norsemen's cruise will get underway. According to Brian Robson, the boats are to leave the Municipal dock at 7:30 a. m. and will sail among the San Juan islands for the day, stopping at Sucia, Orcas, and Sinclair. As a help for students not knowing the location of the dock, a party is to be organized at Edward's hall at 7 a. m.
Approximately 75 WWC students are to participate in this cruise, which Robson feels will be one of the most successful affairs the Norsemen have staged. The party will make a stop at Sucia island for lunch and from there will move on to Deer harbor at Orcas island. Last stop before hitting the Bellingham waterway at 10 p. m. will be Sinclair island.
Those planning the cruise stress the fact that each member of the group should bring both lunch and dinner as well as cups and spoons. Coffee will be served by the Norsemen. Other suggestions offered by the committee in charge warn students to wear soft soled shoes and take heed of sunburn.
In commenting on the cruise, Robson said, "We'll do quite a bit of singing and for this I would advise purchase of a copy of "Trail Tunes." They're on sale at the Research bureau for 10 cents a copy. I'm telling you this will be a good cruise, the best yet."

Campus Day Gets Away Closer; But Eleven Days Remain

Monson Elected AWS Prexy

Bernice Monson was elected president of AWS for the year 1941-42 at the AWS election, Tuesday, April 29. Other officers chosen are: Lois Hill, vice-president; Elizabeth Douglas, secretary; Marie Easley, treasurer. Miss Linda Countryman was re-elected AWS adviser.
Other candidates for these offices were: president, Ruth Krause; vice-president, Pollyann Phillips; secretary, Virginia Bell; treasurer, Betty Rusher.
Miss Jean Boyle, of Harborview hospital, spoke on "Opportunities in the Nursing Field" and Miss Gwen Rees on the topic, "Life of the Student Nurse."

NRCS Group Meets At Sedro Woolley

John Nordmark of the Washington State Planning council, will speak to the members of the Northwest Regional Curriculum Study group at their last meeting of this school year Saturday, May 3, at the Sedro-Woolley Central grade school.
The topic of the address will be "The Community Survey and Its Relation to Modern Education." The speech will be based largely upon the Sedro-Woolley-Burlington survey to be made this summer under sponsorship of the State Planning council and the University of Washington workshop.
The remainder of the meeting, to be conducted by Dr. Paul R. Grim, ninth grade WWC Campus school supervisor and president of the study group, will consist of group discussions and possibly the election of Study-Group officers.

Casa Lomans Give In Burlington

Booked to come to the new \$20,000 Roller frolic at Burlington for the grand opening Saturday, May 10, is Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra. Gray is being brought to Burlington through the management of the Music Corporation of America.
Musicians from jazz instrumentalists up to and including symphony men marvel at the band's technical ability, its ensemble work, and the virtuosity of its soloists. The general public likes it not only for these features but because it is "commercial" without being "corny."

WRA PLAY DAY MAY 10

High School girls from Whatcom and Skagit counties will be guests of the WRA at the annual play day to be held May 10. The girls will be entertained during the day with games and group discussions.

Campus Day Dance Held as Usual

Beards to be Grown, Planted During 5-Day Interim—Uh!
As the 11 intervening days between today and Campus day dwindle away, two events have definitely been decided upon. An abbreviated, five-day beard-growing contest will be held starting Friday, May 9, and ending Campus day, May 13. The Campus day dance will be held the evening of Campus day instead of the proposed Monday night before. Otherwise, the spring quarter highlight, with all its traditional fun, will be much the same as in past years.
Cash prize contests will feature part of the day. A \$1 prize each for the longest, reddest, and fanciest beard will be the incentive for bewhiskered WWC males in the Whiskereeno contest. Two winners, a boy and a girl, will be selected at Lakewood in the preliminary pie-eating contest. These two champions will battle in the evening assembly for a \$1 first prize with 75 cents going to the loser.
The third, and perhaps most aesthetic affair will be the men's bathing beauty contest. The male contestants, properly attired in swimming suits, will vie for a \$1 first prize. The second most "beautiful male" will receive 50 cents.
The judges for these Campus day contests have been tentatively announced as being female faculty members.

DRAMA COMMITTEE HEADS SELECTED BY GLENN

At the Drama club meeting April 29, the following committee was selected by Paul Glenn, president: campus assembly program, Ed Olson, chairman; Mary Ann Pearson, Jean Tedford, and Evelyn Pierson. Jean Tedford and Paul Glenn are to represent the Drama club at the Nomination convention.

MIXED REC MOVED UP TO WEDNESDAY NITE

Moving the regular Mixed Rec up one day next week, the Faculty Recreation committee for the County superintendents' meet are inviting the student body to join in the recreational activities planned for the evening.
From 7 to 9 p. m. the visitors and students will have their choice of fencing, swimming, ping pong, volley ball, or badminton.
Faculty members composing the Recreation committee are: Miss Claire Reddington, Miss Virginia Hawke, Loye McGee, Sam Carver, Herbert Ruckmick, Charles Lapenbusch, and Dr. Clinton Kelly.

Band Caravans About County

Leaving by caravan early Friday morning, members of the WWC band and string ensemble, under the direction of Donald Bushell, visited the high schools of the county and appeared in concert at Ferndale, Lynden, and Sumas-Nooksack.
Breaking into the monotony of the day, Robert Moblo's faithful Model A conveniently refused to budge and it was only through the efforts of Bushell's front bumper that the entire band performed at Lynden.
Lynden further proved to be the jinx of the trip when Don Bushell walked off, minus his hat, from the local cafe. P. S.—They sent it to him.
Appearances in the near future scheduled for the band will include a Mother's day program at Larrabee State park, an assembly program, and participation in the May day carnival.

AWS Commission Dines at Shell

Barbecued crab will be the main course of the installation dinner of the AWS commission next Monday night at the Chuckanut Shell.
Both this year's and next year's commission members will be present and also the Misses Florence Johnson and Linda Countryman, advisers.
Members of the new commission appointed by newly-elected AWS president, Bernice Monson, are: social chairman, Emaline Earlywine; publicity, Betty Rusher; standards, June Cory; fellowship, Ruth Krause; leadership, Jo Needham; and room service, Shirley Heaton.
Old members of the commission are June Marie Olson, Irene Fyhn, Jean Christopher, Ann Bloomfield, Pollyann Phillips, Dorothy Beal, Lois Caines, Louise Roscovious, and Eloise Axelson.
Also included on the AWS commission are the elective offices, including vice-president, Eileen Forhan, and the newly elected, Lois Hilby; secretary, Jo Needham, and the newly elected, Elizabeth Douglas; and treasurer, Tag Crosssett who will be replaced by Marie Easley.

'41 Commencement Plans Underway

Comencement, Baccalaureate Speaker Chosen; Schedule For Week Set by Richardson

Plans for WWC's 1941 Commencement are being formulated by Miss Charlotte B. Richardson general chairman, and her staff of faculty committees.
Dr. E. J. Anderson president of the University of Redlands at Redlands, Calif., will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises Friday morning, June 13. Dr. Anderson is an author especially known as an authority on China. The speaker at the Baccalaureate service Sunday afternoon, June 8, will be Dr. C. E. Albertson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Tacoma.
Other activities planned for Commencement week include the Alumni banquet scheduled for Saturday evening, June 7; Class day ceremonies at the assembly hour Tuesday, June 10; and a faculty reception Thursday evening, June 12.
Assisting Miss Richardson and her general committee of 12 faculty members in planning and taking charge of these activities are four special committees. Appointed to head the decorations committee is Miss Hazel Plympton, art instructor; Miss Ruth Melendy, eighth grade Campus school supervisor, is chairman of the Faculty reception committee, and Miss Virginia Hawke, physical education teacher, has charge of arrangements for processions and seating. Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, as senior class adviser, and Loye McGee, junior class adviser, will plan the Class day ceremonies.

PRATT ANNOUNCES CRESTS READY AT MUELLERS

Parker Pratt, chairman of the Crest committee, announced that the crests are now ready at Paul Muellers, local jewelers.
Students who intend to buy the crest are required to fill in a form of questions pertaining to eligibility to wear the pin. One day each quarter will be allowed for filling in these forms.

WWC Students Shove Off for Victoria On Annual Excursion Saturday

Twenty-four lucky students are taking the annual spring trip to the observatory in Victoria, B. C., said Miss Ruth Platt.
Surrounded by a bevy of students mounting spring plants gathered for various science classes, Miss Platt enthusiastically spoke of what she termed, "the very lovely Victoria trip." A full program has been planned which will not only be educational but pleasurable as well. The real incentive for the trip will be the visit to the observatory which includes a first-hand view of the telescope housed there, one of the eight largest in the world, a demonstration of research work by the astronomers, and the showing of a selection of slides. The library, containing an exhibit of astronomical photographs, also will be visited.
Although the observatory has been rumored to be closed, the Science department has received word that it is open and in readiness for the group.
The trip will begin at 7 o'clock, Saturday, and will be by automobile to Anacortes where the ferry trek to Sidney begins. From Sidney, the trip will extend along a beautiful shore drive to Victoria. Before the stars come out, Saturday evening, the group will visit the Empress hotel and the Parliament house of the province of British Columbia. Observations at the observatory will last as long as the observers can keep awake. The typical English quietness of Victoria will probably be disturbed Sunday morning by the science group on their way to the famed and beautiful Butchart Sunken Gardens and to Beacon Hill park. The group will reach Sidney in time for lunch and will then embark for the return trip through the picturesque San Juan islands.

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There's No Place But Home

Come on Chillun' Let's Sing

Musical notes will fill the evening air May 15 when the students of WWV join together in a Song fest on the campus in-front of the main building. The singing will last from 6:30 to 7:30 under the direction of Nils Bosen accompanied by the college band lead by Donald Bushell. The Song fest is sponsored by the AWS with Lois Gaines and Pollyann Phillips, student chairman. It is promised that the night will be a clear one and that the music will be amplified over the campus with the aid of the public address system.

Dack Happy

George Dack smiles again! A talk with the guardian of the greens revealed that grass will soon grace the plot south of the Library. The belated sprinkling system connections were installed last Tuesday and Dack looks for germination by the end of this week. With rain last Saturday and Monday nights paving the way, he feels there is still a chance to have grass high enough to mow within six weeks, now that sprinkling is possible. At the latest it will be well up by the end of the quarter if nature will co-operate.

California Sunshine Ain't So Hot

Memorandum re: the recent unusual weather: California Chamber of Commerce has been doing a lot of complaining lately of the "Washington weather" they have been having. This is a complaint against what CCoC's euphemistically call California weather—although no tourist has ever been able to be in California except when they were having unusual amounts of dew. The main objection to long periods of sunny days and stary nights is that the level of conversation is lowered to a serious degree. Take, for instance, the case of a young gentleman and the light of his life who are parked on Sehome hill. As they gaze out over the smoke-smudged town, she lowers her head to his shoulder.

He murmurs, "Lovely weather, isn't it?" She dreamily answers, "Yes." And there the conversation ends. There is nothing more to be said. She can't say it looks like rain because it doesn't. He can't reply that he thinks the clouds will go away because there aren't any. Consequently the two little dears lapse into silence and spend the evening twiddling their thumbs.

And then there are the poor agriculturists like George Dack who have done their spring planting in the simple faith that just because there always has been lots of rain in April there always will be. Now there is no rain and there are no growing things. There is a story going around about a farmer who has unlumbered his gun with the intention of shooting the (40 words censored here) Japanese for changing their current just so his radishes wouldn't come up on schedule.

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and then there was the one

By Marjean Bowers and Dorothy Engels
Here comes another one of the joke(?) columns of the All-American Collegian. We think that the students of WWV should be pretty proud of this paper. Start struttin'!

A wisp of hair will oft recall Sweet memories like a flash. But it calls up lots of other things When you find it in your hash. —Mooring Mast.

Attention: Will the girl who lost her purse on the campus last Wednesday please line up outside the Registrar's office.

Here lies my wife, here let her lie, Now she is at rest, and so am I. —Everett Kodak.

Something has been bothering us for some time so we've decided to submit the question to you. The best answer, if left on the Collegian bulletin board will be printed next week: "If a bomb is dropped on a town, does that make it a boom town?"

Hitch hikers To the right of us Hitch hikers To the left of us Thumb fun, eh? —L. A. Collegian.

By Marilyn Manuel
The calendar says it's Saturday My watch says: half-past eight I sit alone and wait in vain For I know it's getting late.

Why doesn't something happen? Why doesn't someone call? There surely is at least one male Who for a blonde would fall.

What if a fella really phoned? What would there be to do? There isn't any dance hall here And only a movie or two.

There is no place that's really fun That one can reach at will. There's sure a better place to go Than Sehome or the Hill.

All college students like some fun. A place that's not too far. For there's very few who have a dime To say nothing of a car.

That's why it's useless to suggest Twin Gables or Birch Bay They're fun, it's true, we like to go But "It's too far," they say.

If only in this town of ours We had some little place Where we could go and spend our time We'd really change our pace.

But then I guess it's useless We all know this sad plight. There is no place in Bellingham So I'll just stay home tonight.

Cream or Lemon? Both Please

Serving tea on Thursday afternoons was first inaugurated by the college problems class about 1930. This arrangement was unsatisfactory because the same people planned and executed the teas every time, so the next year outside houses were invited to serve. This presented the opportunity for girls to meet the different house mothers and to serve tea, too.

The following year, clubs alternated with organized houses in giving teas. The club adviser and president poured the tea. An opportunity to become more familiar with clubs and club members was given.

The Thursday afternoon teas were preceded by Sunday evening teas given in Edens hall. Most of the girls lived there so they planned programs for that evening each week. However, when the depression struck, many of the girls had to leave Edens hall and live in organized houses where they did their own housekeeping. With this change, a new arrangement had to be made and the AWS rooms were planned for that purpose. A small kitchenette was installed and a door was made into the adjoining room. These rooms are still in use today with clubs and houses serving tea on alternate Thursdays. However, four large teas, one each quarter, are given by the AWS. These are: Fashion Show in the fall, High School Girls' conference in the winter, Graduates' Tea, and the largest one, held on the Knoll the end of the first half of the summer quarter.

Student: You look broken up; what's the matter?
Roommate: I wrote home for money for a study lamp.
Student: Well?
Roommate: They sent me a lamp. And then our little sparrow named Oscar has caught spring fever and got himself a sweetheart.

—L. A. Collegian.
A member of the House of Representatives was one night awakened by his wife who whispered, "John, John, get up! There are robbers in the house."
"Robbers?" he said. "There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the House. It's preposterous."
—Farthest-North Collegian.

Oh yes, we hear that the W club was impressed by a certain little poetic rambling in last week's Collegian. It's the truth that hurts, ain't it?
—Northwestern News.
Well, strip my gears and call me shiftless.

How Well Do You Know Your Library?

By Henry Coleman
Samuel Johnson declared, "One man may lead a horse to the water but 20 men cannot make him drink."

The same statement could be changed to apply to you students and the books in the Library, but I won't carp about the great un-read of the student body. Why even the famous Elsa Maxwell discovered that she could not control a mere horse. "Tis said that empty barrels make the most noise, and that silk purses can't be made—but Coo now, shades of Clarissa and Lovelace.

As you leave the big General Reading room (since most of you seem to be running away from rather than to the shelves), pause long enough to examine the doors. Did you know that they are covered with sharkskin? Most of the wood-paneled doors to the rooms on the first and second floors of the Library have panels, designed to simulate the great hand-carved bronze doors commonly found in European churches of Romanesque architecture. The great wrought iron doors that form the main entrance to the Library are suggestive of the grilles used to segregate certain parts of churches.

How many of you have found the door to the stacks where are shelved nearly two-thirds of the Library books? You should ask at the Circulation desk for permission to go back in the stacks. You do not have to check out a book, honest—but you might be curious about the glass floor in case you have never before seen one. Students are not permitted to go below the second stack level so be careful and don't fall through the translucent glass floor. Tip-toe quietly out of the stacks, sign your stack permit card, and reflect upon the statement that "Reading is sometimes an ingenious device for avoiding thought."

Monson on Trial

On the witness stand this week is friendly Bernice Monson, newly-elected AWS prey. Bernice, it has been resolved that you, the party of the first part, must have a few individual interests.

There fore, please answer to the best of your ability the questions put to you by the court, Bernice, what things do you like best?

I like—walking in my stocking feet on cold pavement. riding in convertibles on a windy day. long-distance phone calls. friendly people.

I dislike—The thought of studying on a warm spring day. sitting through boring meetings where nothing is accomplished. not getting any mail (and I don't mean male).

I'm anticipating—a 5-weeks' trip to Alaska this summer. a cracked crab dinner Monday night. a midnight dip at Lake Samish. my first pay check as a teacher.

I confess—my mother always washes my hair. I have an interest on the Peninsula. I cry in sad shows.

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Discing It Out

wandering minstrel returns

By Ed Prince
Those apparent buzzings flitting around the campus these days have aroused considerable curiosity as to just what the Casa Loma aggregation amounts to. (Oh, yes, we forgot to flit around and buzz in YOUR ear that Glen Gray and the Casa Loma crew will invade the NW to open the new \$20,000 Burlington Rollerdrome a week from tomorrow.)

Casa Loma is not an ordinary organization. This fact is easily deduced when one reads that this month they are celebrating their twelfth anniversary. Unusual? Indeed it is. You would have one tough time trying to name more bands than you have digits on one hand that have accounted for as many years of public wear and tear as Mr. Gray's band. Here we have a group of rare ability who have been able to weather the storm of public opinion by putting out a swing that is definitely of the hot caliber and yet pitching enough change of paces to keep "ye olde dancing public" coming back to cry for more. It'll be well worth the while to hear a group as musically perfect as this one is.

Success in Riffs
Here's one we've been saving for a long time—this seems the proper place to spot it; so, here goes. Once upon a time (they all start out this way) there was a fellow who played small town trumpet and was considered by those who knew him as "better than average." Naturally he had aspirations to play the big time as any musician who has ever played "Come to —" in "C" without sticking too close to the melody.

Boy Leaves Home
Well, he left home—it seems he was destined to—in a blaze of bugle calls for the big city. The mayor must have slipped up on something because there was no band to greet him—no key to the city. It didn't take long to learn that landlords and cobblers don't accept promises for money. So—it was playing in beer halls for beer and pretzels or—the grim reaper. Really, it was that bad.

Fate steps in (as Fate must to relieve the sufferings of the favored children of the Gods!)
First Big Job

Buddy Rogers gave our prodigal riff man a job as second chair trumpet in his band. Though Roger's hands had never amounted to much, this position looked like heaven to a fellow who'd been gulping too many beers to keep the drummer from using his ribs as temple blocks. That was '38. Rogers had a fine swing crew that year and those of you who heard them as they looped the NW that year will remember a red-haired southpaw who played an ungodly screech horn; yet, one which nearly eased you out of you boots when he dreamed out a chorus. As was the usual thing with groups that Handsome Buddy forms, they split.

Inspiration Boy
"Corky"—yeah, that's our boy, "Corky" Cornelius—thought he was through. However, he had been heard by those who admired his wild trumpet and was readily drafted to the position of go-trumpet with Gene Krupa, king of the hide-beaters. "Corky" his his peak with Krupa on a disc called "Symphony in Riffs." This is one of the finest things that Krupa has waxed due primarily to the Cornelius trumpet.

At the opening of this year, Glen Gray—yep, the fella that's bringing his band to Burlington next week—got in touch with "Corky" and told him that Sonny Dunham featured trumpeter-trombonist with the Casa Loma crew was leaving to form his own outfit. "Corky" literally leaped at the chance and is now playing Dunham's featured solo spot with greater fire and zest than ever before. If you get a chance drop down to Burlington and take a couple of shots of Cornelius' inspirational swing. Don't say we didn't tell you.

Bring Your Shootin' Arns, Podner

Few students in this school know that in their midst they have three famous horsemen, namely, Smiley Burnett, Gene Autry, and Tex Ritter.

On week-ends these three fearless riders go galloping across meadows, zooming up canyons, tearing through uninhabited forest regions, up logging roads, down cow-paths and log slides. While crashing through dense underbrush Smiley is suddenly unseated as his saddle swings uselessly around the horse's abdomen.

After hurriedly making adjustments the three must-tears again hit the trail, only to be stopped short as Tex loses a very valuable and important part of his make-up. After making hurried amends these seekers of fame and fortune again go on.

After an hour of difficult maneuvering and hard riding while following the trail of some famous desperado, Gene dismounts to examine the trail. His trusty horse is gently nipped by a horse fly and turns and heads back up the trail from whence she came.

At sunset, on the crest of a hill, silhouetted against the evening sky could be seen two staunch riders. Smiley Burnett, (Art Brock), Tex Ritter (Bill Leek), and just ascending the crest of the hill, foot-sore and weary, comes Gene Autrey (Harry Kalsbeek.)

HAVING TROUBLE WITH A LUNCH FOR THE CRUISE?
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To Bill Ridder, who laid the groundwork, to DeLayne Walton whose tireless energy ferreted out mistakes, to Eric, Jerry, Irene, Charley, Phil, and Toola, who worked endlessly, to the swell staffs this year, to Art, Walt, Dick, Lil, Cam, and Shorty of the print shop, to youse great students who make the Collegian possible, and to Felix and his ad staff, we're eternally grateful. Special credit is deserved by Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, our adviser.

Doggone it all, we're proud of you.

Are the Laborers Rats Now? We Don't Think So!

Is American labor composed of human beings welded into a group or are they a dangerous menace to civilization? We travel under the impression that labor is composed of fellow-Americans but recent reports from the House of Representatives, cartoons in papers, and other influential sources, would lead one to think that labor is a dangerous beast, fit only for electrocution and throttling altogether.

Most of our parents belong to the laboring class and are composed of the same staff as workingmen anywhere. Would you condemn your father to the electric chair or to complete abeyance to his employer?

We are not condoning all strikes, yet we refuse to condemn them. The right of labor to organize and strike is still one of democracy's strongholds.

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Art Exhibit Opens Friday; Faculty Meets Myers

Faculty
With approximately 90 people attending, the sculpture exhibit in the Studio Gallery of the Art department opened Friday evening, April 25.
Those people who poured at the opening were: Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. Phil Cook, Mrs. Hazel Winsor, Miss Mary E. Rich, and Miss Florence Johnson.
Students assisting were: Polly Cleveland, Lillian Dean, Ellen Van Wieringen, Mildred Twedt, Charlotte Osseward, and Jean Tedford. Leslie Hampton helped as hostess.
The exhibit will be open until May 16.

Edens Hall Blue room was the scene of the faculty meeting and tea April 21. The special meeting was held to give the faculty an opportunity to meet Dr. Alonzo Myers last week's assembly speaker.

Dr. Myers, who was recently made head of the new Department of Higher Education at New York university, has been traveling since last September, visiting higher institutions of learning. It was of this trip that he spoke at the faculty meeting with special reference to colleges of education.

Mrs. Myers, who accompanied him, was also a guest at the tea.

Miss Jean Boyle, nurse from Harborview hospital in Seattle, and Miss Gwen Rees, student nurse from Harborview, were honored guests at a luncheon given in the Edens Hall Club room Tuesday noon by Miss Florence Johnson. The guests included: Miss Mary Pritchard, Miss Margaret Dietz, Miss Mary Ossinger, Miss May Mead, Miss Dorothy Rundle, Miss Claire Reddington, Eileen Forhan, Betty Jean Bailey, and the honored guests, Miss Boyle and Miss Rees.

Miss Florence Johnson showed the colored pictures which she took last fall on her trip through Canada at the Bellingham Reading club meeting which was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Donovan.

Miss Mira Boothe of the Campus school faculty spoke on her trip to Mexico at the last meeting of Alkistiah.

Plans for a picnic, May 17, are being formulated with Lois Heaton as general chairman of the affair.

Edward Arntzen of the History department spoke at the last ACE meeting which was held at the Birch Bay Golf course. The subject of his speech was "Mexico." He illustrated his talk with pictures taken in Mexico.

Arntzen also spoke at a meeting of the Proto club which met Tuesday evening, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fischer, on the same subject.

Prim Marries

Announcing the marriage of Virginia Prim, WWC freshman, to Mr. Allen Simonson, an informal party was held Wednesday evening, April 30, at Harborview hall. Refreshments were served by Miss Prim assisted by Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, house mother.

Besides the hall girls, guests were: Peggy Bartlett, Marguerita Aboitz, Doris Yngve, Ruth Strom, Muriel Everets, and Edith Wickstrom.
The couple will make their home at East Stanwood.

Downs Hall

Carmella Johnson, former WWC student who is now a student nurse at the General hospital in Everett, was the week-end guest of Barthe DeClements.

Niki Illhi

Last Saturday evening preceding the AWS Informal, a group of girls entertained at a "coke tail" party. Hostesses were Rosemary Watts, Joy Hatt, Hazel Anderson, Shirley Morrison, Ruth Sherman, and Norma Palling. Their guests were Mickey Smith, Winton Olsen, Lyle Messinger, Johnnie Gooch, Ed Bawlinson, and Bill Sherman. General chairman of the affair was Hazel Anderson, assisted by Norma Palling; refreshments, Rosemary Watts; decoration, Shirley Morrison.

Eloise Dudek entertained Geneva Grown and Celia Hunter of Marysville at a picnic Sunday.

Edens Hall

May day breakfast, a yearly event honoring the freshmen girls of Edens hall, took place early Thursday morning. A pansy hunt began at 6:30 a. m. at which time each girl was sent out to find her plant. Upon their return they were served breakfast by the upperclassmen. Special guests were Miss Mira Boothe, Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Miss Gertrude Longley, Miss Dorothy Rundle, and Miss Florence Johnson.

Girls from Edens hall who spent the week-end out of town were: Dorothy Beal, Stanwood; Jean Jewell, Seattle; Virginia Bell, Seattle; June McCormick, Tacoma; Jean Pratt, Seattle; Doris Yngve, East Stanwood; Eileen Forhan, Seattle; and Barbara Olson, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Seattle were week-end guests of Miss Florence Johnson.

Evelyn Writer of Olympia was a week-end guest of Frances Wood.

With the WRA . . .

By Irene Fyhn

Sinclair This Week-End
Sinclair island will resound with the shouts of the WRA members this week-end as the campers take over the WRA cabin. They leave at 4:30 tomorrow and return Sunday afternoon aboard the Sea Scout boat, Legionnaire. Helen Lundquist will go along as adviser to the group and Peg Bartlett is making the plans for the trip.

For the girls who wish to know what is planned for the week-end, it might be stated that there will be swimming (in the steam-heated sound), boating, baseball, food, sleep, and the popular indoor sport, pinochle.

Aloha Malahenis

May 10 is the date set for the high school girls to be the guests of the WRA at the annual Play day. This year's Play day will have a Hawaiian theme. The committees are going to get together some night to make leis for the malehins.

High schools from Whatcom and Skagit counties are each sending five girls and two advisers to the conference. They will be entertained throughout the day with games and discussions. College girls are invited to attend the luncheon at Edens hall with tickets priced at 35 cents. They are also invited to attend the tea in the afternoon in the Edens Hall Blue room. Luncheon tickets will be sold in the main hall the week previous to Play day.

Folk Dance Festival

Don't forget the Folk Dance festival, May 21.

Potato Salad Without Ants

WRA is picnicking May 22 with Nancy Nix as chairman. Cars will be corralled for transportation to the site of the picnic. Swimming, baseball, singing, and the picnic supper will be the routine of the day. This picnic will be the second general meeting of the quarter.

Cabinet Installation

Andre Feldt is chairman of the cabinet installation to be held soon. This installation, held annually in the spring, includes both old and new members of the cabinet and will this year be held June 4.

Kulshan Trip

"The last week-end in May has been set aside for the trip to Kulshan and it's really worth planning for," whispered Melba Maynew, WRA prexy in Soc. class the other day. She even went so far as to promise good snow sliding and a neat eight-mile hike to the cabin. She also gloated because the Memorial day holiday gives us an earlier start.

Tennis Complaint

This reporter is sore, and we mean sore! We turned out for tennis for the first time last week. And are we sore. We hit the ball over the fence more than anyone else there. Why don't some more of you neophyte tennis players come out on Friday afternoons and have a try at learning the fine old game? Virginia Krenger, tennis manager, promises that anyone can learn.

Swim Meet

May 12 is the important date in the life of all the mermaids in school who wish to compete in the Blue Barnacle swim meet. There will be individual competition as well as team competition. The team competition is divided into the A and B leagues. The A league consists of girls who swim the length of the pool in 19 seconds or less; the B league composed of those who swim it in more than 19 seconds. Emaline Earlywine, in charge of arrangements, also promises a Bathing Beauty Fashion show with the mermaids modeling bathing suits of every decade since 1890.

Announcement

To horseback riders it is announced that riding is postponed till an indefinite date because of difficulties with the riding academy.

FORMER GRAD MARRIES



Mrs. Kenneth Butler ne Frances Pelegren

SUPERINTENDENT'S MEET HERE MAY 7 AND 8

(Continued from Page One)

In the evening an informal dinner will be held with Dr. Elias Bond giving a welcoming address and reply by Miss Violet B. Reid of Walla Walla who is president of the convention. Following the dinner a program will be given by the college string ensemble, choir, and the folk dancing group. As a special courtesy to the superintendents the Mixed Rec will be moved to Wednesday so that they may see the variety of activities carried on at WWC.

On Thursday morning there will be an opportunity for a series of observations. In the afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock library exhibits will be viewed. Also at that time superintendents can see the children's museum where the children's plans for art details of the new Campus school will be displayed. Room 303 will show decorative wall hangings by the seventh grade girls; metal designs by eighth grade girls, and house plans by eighth grade boys. Superintendents will also visit the college studio art gallery where the sculpture exhibit of V. Clafin Pratt and Dudley Pratt of Seattle will be on display.

Later in the afternoon the business meeting of the County Superintendents' association will be held. The superintendents will join with

the students in the usual Thursday afternoon tea in the AWS room. Room 112 will be the general headquarters for the convention.

Casanova State ACE Delegate

Miss Katherine Casanova, first grade supervisor in the Campus school, will be the state delegate to the National ACE convention to be held in Oakland, Calif., July 8-12. Miss Casanova will report results of the conference to the state ACE executive board of which she is a member as first vice-president and also to branches of the organization, including the junior branch at WWC.

This conference, Miss Casanova said, is distinctive in the fact that it is being held during the summer rather than in the spring as is customary. This will make it possible for more teachers to attend.

Room 112 will be the general headquarters for the convention.

'Capers' Success Says Krause

With the theme of Conscription Capers prevailing, the AWS held their quarterly tolo informal at the Leopold hotel, April 26. Decorations for the ballroom were in the style of pup tents and the programs were shaped in the form of Corporal hats.

Fifteen dollars profit was made, according to Chairman Ruth Krause, who expressed her thanks for the co-operation of her committees and the students who made the dance a financial and social success.

Patrons for the dance were Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Linda Countyman, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, and Dr. Clinton Kelly.

Graduate Lists Posted

Lists of prospective June and August graduates have been compiled by the Registrar's office and posted on the main bulletin board. According to this report, 27 people will receive BA degrees in Education. Three-year certificates will be granted to 140 students.

Besides this number, graduate three-year elementary certificates, six-year standard elementary certificates, and three-year certificate renewals will be granted, making a total of 234 graduates eligible to participate in Commencement exercises in June.

Students eligible for graduation whose names are not posted or who are listed under the wrong heading should notify the Registrar's office immediately.

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snow "bawls"

Coffee Snorters
...
First Is Best
...
Sotties Fight
By Jerry Snow

The result of the CPS-WWC tennis encounter Saturday afternoon caused several Sunday morning sports readers to blow coffee all over the place, including myself. The Gladiators had previously handed the St. Martin Rangers a worse drubbing than the Viks dished out a few days ago. As it was, the Lappenbusch men might have taken the first doubles match for a clean sweep but for a two and one-half hour wait between the singles and doubles match for Glenn and Pettyjohn. Now that most of the not-so-confident prospective racket lettermen have made their letters, theoretically at least, we may see the ladder switch about a bit. One quick glance at the crystal sphere assures a win for the Wildcats from the Blue and White at Ellensburg this week-end. Remember, only one of the Knox species is out of school.

McLaughlin's trial toss of 40 feet, 10 inches, proved to be the best for CPS and good for five points in the week-end meet. Carver's bundle of hope, Ed Fleming, failed to hit his practice throw distances while Lawrence Munizza displayed possibilities with a third place. Strange as it seems, the closest first place position to call for the day occurred in the 880-yard run when the Parkland man tipped the tape a couple of inches ahead of Baby Dahl, high point getter for the locals with a first and two seconds. The times, as a whole, for the cinder opener were comparable to a good high school meet. If you think I'm kidding, check the box scores with a few of the events in the high school relay carnival held last week with Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish county schools participating. The Southern trio in the mile event boxed Cale Campbell very effectively in the sprint run. Next time, Campbell is going to have Johnny Lund pace him and beat off boxers and admirers alike.

An interesting little mural argument, that may be put to a vote, arose the other day when a partial strip-tease came off on the softball diamond. Firebug Hollingsworth demanded that Allick Mitchell peel his spike-laden track shoes for the common good; whereby, Mitch demanded that everyone take off his shoes if Mitch had to do so. Ump Healy then asked for a voluntary Gypsy Rose Lee on the tootsies so encased with the spiked variety. After a half a dozen of the fellows had removed their shoes and played ball on blistering heels for a while, they began to ask why cleats weren't allowed. To make a short story longer, I have listed Joe Moses's reasons why cleats should be allowed and my reasons why cleats should not be allowed. As it happens, Joe is in favor of barbed shoes while I am not.

MOSES'S: Although I don't think that track shoes should be permitted, I do believe that the league would be faster if cleats were permitted with the field in its present condition. The wearing of cleats would be optional to those players who cared to purchase or borrow them.

MINE: The circuit is still classified as an intramural league. A good portion of the fellows would not be able to obtain a pair of these special shoes. Under these conditions, playing opportunities would be unequal although intramural departments emphasize that equipment is the same for all participants. I still have a couple of scars as reminders of cleat shoes so I guess that I am just prejudiced.

It's up to you men of the softball league to decide upon this trivial matter by voting when the issue comes up. At least we can be thankful that we live in a country where we can still vote and argue upon such trivial things and the big items, too. Where did that plug come from? I'll have to dial out these breakfast news propagandists, especially Goodrich.

Carver's divot diggers showed vast improvement as a team in their encounter with PLC. All of the green addicts shot in the intermediate 70's. Bob Smith's 74 was good for top spot while Buck Rogers clipped close behind with a 75. Fitch, McGhee, and Finnell posted a 76 and two 78's, respectively. Some of you so-called golf fans are missing the boat this season. The walking gallery has been nil so far during the home matches.

Bill Fowler, ex-WWC playboy, seems to be hacking the hot spot for the Husky diamond nine at Seattle. Box scores credit Fowler with five stolen bases in three games. Fowler's press agent and frat brother, Jake Carver, let loose this little release for the alma mammy. . . . Hospice Inn captured the first annual intramural crown last Wednesday when they white-washed Edwards hall. . . . My only national sports prediction for the season is that the Yankees should polish off the American circuit by quite a few games to take the series. Forget that I told you. . . . Goodnight, Gram.

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Sam's Thinclads Test CWC Strength

Loggers Win Opening Meet 85 to 46; Baby Dahl Points High for Norsemen

Sam Carver predicts a defeat for his track speedsters Friday when they face the Central Washington track aggregation. The only first he has picked for the Vikings is a possible win in the mile by "Cabbage" Campbell. Last Friday, on their new track layout, the Viking thinclads took an 85 to 46 defeat from a well-balanced College of Puget Sound squad.

Leading point-snatcher for WWC was speedy Norman Dahl who garnered 11 points in the meet. Bob Maycumber of CPS was tied with Dahl for high point honors.

Highlight of the meet was the 880-yard run, won by Sharp of the visitors. "Durable" Dahl stayed with the pace-setter the entire distance and lost only by a close six inches.

The only double winner of the day was Puget Sound's Leggee who reeled off a win in both the 220 and 440.

Everett Fleming, hefty Viking weight man, had an off-day and placed second in his best event, the shot put; however, he won the discus throw with a heave of 123 feet, 5 inches.

Summary: Mile run: Oxlholm (CPS), first; Beck (CPS), second; Campbell (WWC), third. Time 4:40.7.

Pole vault: Windsheimer and McAulay (WWC), tied for first; Walker (CPS), third. Height, 11 feet.

High jump: Clevinger and Blanchard (CPS), tied for first; Howde (WWC), third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put: McLaughlin (CPS), first, 40 feet, 10 1/2 inches; Fleming (WWC), 40 feet, 9 inches; Munizza (WWC), 38 feet, 9 inches.

440-yard run: Leggee (CPS), first; Frank (CPS), second; Walters (CPS), third. Time, 53 flat.

100-yard dash: Hale (CPS), first; Ropes (WWC), second; McAulay (WWC), third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Javelin: Blanchard (CPS), first; N. Nelson (WWC), second; Walker (CPS), third. Distance, 166 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Maycumber (CPS), first; Dahl (WWC), second; Walker (CPS), third. Time, 16.4 seconds.

880-yard run: Sharp (CPS), first; Dahl (WWC), second; Hamilton (CPS), third. Time, 2:03.9.

220-yard dash: Leggee (CPS), first; Hale (CPS), second; Ropes (WWC), third. Time, 23.5 seconds.

Discus: Fleming (WWC), first, 123 feet, 5 1/2 inches; Cushman (CPS), second, 122 feet, 9 1/2 inches; Munizza (WWC), 112 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Broad jump: B. Nelson (WWC), first, 20 feet, 8 inches; Maycumber (CPS), second, 20 feet, 2 inches; Kind (WWC), 19 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Two-mile: Beck (CPS), first; Oxlholm (CPS), second; Barnes (WWC), third. Time, 10:38.5.

220-yard low hurdles: Dahl (WWC), first; Maycumber (CPS), second; Walker (CPS), third. Time, 26.7 seconds.

Mile relay: Awarded on forfeit to CPS.

HUSTLERS RUIN EDWARDS; GRUBB WALKS EIGHT

While Byron Grubb held the Edwards hall sluggers to three hits, his mates banged out 11 hits, good for eight runs, to win their second game in three starts.

Goodrich, Edwards chucker, was coasting along with a three run lead when his defense fell apart in the third inning. Five errors, matched with five hits, were good for eight runs. Grubb was in hot water most of the time because of his wildness. He walked eight men but was stingy in the pinches.

Critchlow and Davis each hit a double for the winners.

The short score: R. H. E. Edwards Hall 7 3 7 Hustlers 8 11 1 Batteries: Goodrich and Simonson; Grubb and Jones.

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Mural Chatter

By Chub Lampman

Gold and tennis seem to have taken the spotlight as the main sports that college students devote their spare time and their study time to nowadays. We got to thinking the other day just who was the brains behind these two forms of exercise and this is the interesting discovery we have made concerning golf this week.

Golf was originally a Scotch pastime. The bigwigs of Scotland started batting the ball around about 1457 (most of us were quite young then). Even Mary, Queen of Scots was seen sinking a birdie on the royal course the day following her husband's death, which was just not the right thing to do in those days. Golf had its ups and downs in these early days. The lords of Scotland couldn't decide whether the game was dignified or not, so they banned it. After they sat down to think it over, they decided it was a lot of fun so they unbanned it. Gradually it spread and took in all of England. Some Scotch advocate of the sport, with nothing else to do, introduced the game on the hapless citizenry of the U. S. about 1890, and it has since spread over this country like an epidemic. Now every spring the worshipers of this pasture pool can be seen trudging off to the nearest course daily to try and beat his toughest opponent, old man par.

Still on the subject of golf, we might drop a few hints on how to live up your game. First: if you get tired of playing from tee to green why not change to green to green. This is a good way, on Sundays especially, to draw strong language from the other players on the course and threats from the pro. It is a lot of fun however to try when there are not many other players on the course.

Secondly, try a mixed two ball foursome. This is a good way to have a game with your friend and bring a girl. This variety of golf also can be played in three ball sets and four ball octets. If you can get away with it. A third way to live up your game is to change courses as often as you can. There are about six courses within a fifty mile radius of here.

Turning now to the compliment department, we would like to extend a grimy handicap to Arnold Lahti for his tennis game against PLC. We are forced to retract the pessimistic statements made earlier concerning his playing. He really showed us last week a little about the game. Our second weary hand-clasp is extended to Hal Loop and his bowling team, the "Alley Cats." With hard fighting and plenty of pep, they came up from the cellar to win the second half bowling league crown. Our final dish of laurels goes to Joe Carver who is now snugly reclining on the bottom rung of the golf ladder. Joe has taken a beating from everybody on the team but still is in competition fighting. We need more of this type of sportsmen.

COME AND GET-IT, GOLFERS

Fore! Flash to all WWC students interested in getting out on the fairway and putting around - those stories you've been hearing are true for there is going to be an intramural golf league.

Because the Lakeway Golf course is offering a special rate of 10 cents per game to all students until \$40 worth is used, the cost of participating in the tournament has been

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Blue and White Stokers Blast Gladiators

Bob Smith Shoots Low Medley With 74; Hilltoppers Idle Until Return Lacey Match

Proving their ability to come through when it counts most, the Viking golfers presented Coach Carver with a 14 1/2 to 1/2 victory over the PLC divoters, on the Lakeway course, last Friday.

Still smarting from their 9 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Washington Frosh, WWC's clouting quintet settled down to swamp the visiting Lutes from Tacoma. With none of the defending champs shooting over 78, the Lutheran lads didn't have a chance. Their lowest score an 82, was turned in by Thorleifson who played in the number 5 spot.

Smith of WWC, turned in a smooth game, capturing low medal with a 74, followed by Rogers with a 74.

This week the boys get a rest from conference play, playing off challenge matches - among themselves. Results of these matches will decide who will make up the traveling squad when the team will invade the south. Tuesday, May 6, the campaign starts in Olympia against St. Martins. The following day, Wednesday, May 7, Sam and his troupe swing over to Tacoma to engage CPS linksmen.

Scores:

PLC	WWC
Dahl 0	Rogers 3
Signurdson 0	McGhee 3
Broz 0	Fitch 3
Peterson 0	Smith 3
Thorleifson 1/2	Finnell 2 1/2
Totals 1/2	Totals 14 1/2

Hospice Inn Hitters Dominate List

Batting averages, released this week, show why Hospice Inn is leading the intramural softball league. Seven of the 15 leaders, all batting .500 or better, represent the Inn. Four players are tied for the lead in doubles with two apiece while eight players have each banged out one triple.

These averages include all games played through April 29.

Player	Team	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Dahl, Sweepers	2	2	1	2	1.000
Boytund, Collegian	2	7	2	5	.714
Hoard, Collegian	2	8	3	5	.625
Healy, Hospice Inn	2	5	2	3	.600
A. Dorey, Hustlers	2	5	1	3	.600
M. Smith, Hospice	2	7	3	4	.571
Biggs, Collegian	3	8	5	4	.500
McClellan, Edwards	2	6	2	3	.500
Richey, Sweepers	2	6	1	3	.500
Kalsbeek, Hospice	2	6	2	3	.500
J. Dorey, Hospice	2	4	2	2	.500
Fleming, Hospice	2	4	0	2	.500
Bond, Dack's	1	2	1	1	.500
Hudson, Hospice	1	2	1	1	.500
Fixx, Hospice Inn	1	2	1	1	.500

cut considerably. All students interested are asked to see Howard Hardy, giving their names and the house for which they intend to play. Since there will be five members on each team, there will be plenty of openings. Tee-offs will come as soon as enough students are organized into teams.

Cruise Goers—

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Vik Net Quintet Face Cats at Ellensburg

Alley Cats Capture Initial Pin Cup

Winners of the championship cup of the College Bowling league are Hal Loop's never-say-die Alley Cats, victors 3-0 over the Edwards hall pinmen Wednesday night at Twentieth Century alleys.

Managers of the Twentieth Century establishment have put up a large trophy which will be awarded to the Alley Cats. High scorer in the concluding event of the kegling season was Edwards' Jim Goodrich who totaled 333 for two games. Joe Hoard rolled the top single game with 179.

Alley Cats (3)	Edwards (0)
Loop 308	Olson 294
Hunter 290	Simonson 250
Donelson 309	Goodrich 333
Watson 291	Sorenson 294
Hoard 299	Windsheimer 220
	Handicap 56
Total 197	Total 1447

Eddie Moses Heaves Sweeps to Win

Ensign's Sweepers pounded out an 8-0 victory over Dack's Ditchdiggers Thursday evening to settle temporarily the question of whether a man who wields a broom is a better man than a man who swings a pick.

The Sweepers landed on young Campbell for a single run in the second inning and then knocked him out of the box in the third. His successor, Munizza, fared even worse, being pounded for five runs in the first two innings he worked. Dahl and Eddie Moses gave up seven hits between them but kept them well scattered.

Richey and Ed Moses led the winners at the plate with two hits apiece. One of Richey's hits was a double.

The short score: R. H. E. Ditchdiggers 0 7 5 Sweepers 8 10 2 Batteries: Campbell, Munizza and King; Dahl, E. Moses and Nurmi, J. Moses.

BENNETT SWATS TRIPLES TO SWAMP COLLEGIAN

Eddie Moses threw two-hit ball and his mates, aided by eight Collegian errors, pounded out 10 hits for a 9 to 1 victory Wednesday evening. Eddie was aided by two sparkling double plays at opportune moments.

Jack Bennett aided and abetted Moses by driving in three runs with two triples.

The short score: R. H. E. Sweepers 9 10 3 Collegian 1 2 8 Batteries: E. Moses and A. Dorcy; Webster, Hoard, and Biggs.

Lappenbusch Men Swat Singles Clean; Pettyjohn, Glenn, Lose Only Doubles to PLC

Fresh from a 6-1 victory over Pacific Lutheran last Saturday, the Viking tennis team travels to Ellensburg for an encounter with the Wildcats of Central Washington tomorrow.

The Gladiators offered meager competition to Lappy's fast-climbing court men but managed to snare a victory in the first doubles match. Paul Glenn set back Schrupp of the visitors in the number 1 position, 6-1, 6-4, while Brown overcame Galbraith's one-set lead to annex the second singles, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. Pettyjohn, playing number 3, downed Fuhr in short order, 6-0, 6-1. Odell of the Glads gave in to Hawkins 6-0, 6-4, in the fourth slot, and Lahti recovered after losing the first set to Lang, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles, Glenn-Pettyjohn bowed 6-4, 6-0, to Schrupp-Galbraith of PLC but Brown-Lahti defeated Fuhr-Lang to win second doubles 6-0, 6-8, 6-0.

Tomorrow's contest with Central college may interrupt the Vikings' winning streak, though one of the notorious Knox brothers is said to have left school.

Saturday's result: Glenn (WWC) defeated Schrupp (PLC), 6-1, 6-4.

Brown (WWC) defeated Galbraith (PLC) 6-8, 6-4, 6-1.

Pettyjohn (WWC) defeated Fuhr (PLC), 6-0, 6-1.

Hawkins (WWC) defeated Odell (PLC), 6-0, 6-4.

Lahti (WWC) defeated Lang (PLC), 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Schrupp - Galbraith (PLC) defeated Glenn - Pettyjohn (WWC), 6-4, 6-0.

Brown - Lahti (WWC) defeated Fuhr-Lang (PLC), 6-0, 6-8, 6-0.

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