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## Clark Tops Lahti for ASB Prexy Post

### Spring Dance Festival, PE Open House Set for Wednesday

Orchesis, Blue Barnacles, Participate in PE Show

● Sponsored by the Women's Recreation association and the Norsemen club, the annual spring dance festival and PE building open house will be held next Wednesday, May 27, at 8 p. m.

Orchesis, newly organized dance club, will present a program of modern dance techniques, folk dancing, and square dancing. According to Miss Virginia Hawke, women's PE instructor, who is in charge of the program, visitors will be invited to participate in some of the dancing.

#### SWEM DEMONSTRATIONS

The initial item on the program will be a water demonstration by Blue Barnacles. They will present a "victory" swim, swim formations, water stunts, and diving.

The Badminton club will demonstrate the use of the new "fluffo" ball which may be used to replace the fast-becoming-extinct shuttlecock.

Proceeds from the ten-cent admission charge will be turned over to the Student Lounge fund.

### Collegiate Press Rates Paper As Excellent

● Receiving first class honor, or superior, rating in the annual critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, the WWCollegian was this year criticized by the judges for frequent changes from seven column to five column size.

"Better to have chosen the small size from the first, if financial pressure made it necessary," was the comment. "But we don't give up hope that easily, out here in (Continued on Page Four)

### Hopper Announces Teachers Placed

● Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment bureau, has announced the names of 17 WWC students who have recently signed teaching contracts. They are: Frank King, Olympia, departmental upper grades; Virginia Hannes, Lynden, intermediate; Helen Lundquist, South Bend departmental upper grades; Gloria Swanson, Seattle, kindergarten; Rae Burke, intermediate; and Jane Hamilton, primary, Vancouver.

Berna Farrar, Seattle, primary; Lorraine Hall Lake Stevens, grades one and two; Katherine Collins, Bremerton, primary; Mary Barrows, Chelan, grades two and three; Joan Hoppe, Sedro-Woolley, primary; Ruth Marie Greeley, Lynden, departmental upper grades; Marjorie Baughman, Clear Lake, intermediate; Phyllis Thompson, Shelton, junior high school; Irene Slaninka, Shelton, junior high school; Joan Burton, Burlington, music; and Kathleen Smith, Burlington grade one, are others who have received positions.

### An Editorial

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### Concerning the Present and Future Policy of the WWCollegian

● In view of the deep water flowing around the necks of various college newspaper editors, we offer the following solution, or resolution, to the students and faculty of WWC in hopes that the WWCollegian, the voice of the college, shall also be recognized as a member of the Washington Intercollegiate Press association, the newly organized voice of Washington's college newspapers and annuals.

It is the aim of the Press association to uphold the honor and dignity of each individual college, its newspaper, annual, faculty, and student body. In order to further this aim, this resolution concerning editorial policy was adopted by the delegates to the WIPA conference at CWC, May 16.

**Resolved:** That the policy of the student newspaper should serve the interests of its publishers, the students, in the interests of the school. This policy should not be dictated by other than student

opinion. College editors, duly elected by student representatives, should have complete freedom to publish what they think is for the best interests of the college and those who disagree with the editor's evaluation should have complete freedom of fair and open rebuttal.

Student journalistic effort should:

1. Operate as an organ of inquiry and debate on campus problems.
2. Call to the attention of the proper authorities such problems as believed require correction and whenever possible, initiate steps for their correction.
3. Provide editorial reflections on world events in the form of editorials or student commentary.
4. Serve as campus information source.
5. Promote better relations between schools.

Eric Phillips, Editor  
Bernice Shellhamer, Editor-elect

### Miller, Beecroft Win Positions On Board for Next Year

Vote Completed; Van Wieringen Wilder, Chosen in Primary

● Art Clark, Bellingham sophomore, defeated Arnold Lahti, Toledo junior, in a close race Tuesday for the ASB presidency.

Dorothy Miller, a Bellingham frosh, has been elected four quarter woman representative, and Warren Beecroft, Blaine sophomore, will fill a one quarter man or woman position on the Board of Control for fall quarter.

In last week's primary election, Ellen Van Wieringen, Mount Vernon sophomore, was elected vice-president, while Longview's frosh Bill Wilder snatched the four quarter man or woman post.

Clark was president of his freshman class spring quarter, is president of the sophomore class, a member of the Board of Control, a member of the Co-op Board, and of the Student Union committee. He also has been a member of band and orchestra.

Says Clark: "I'm very glad to have been elected to represent the student body as president. I will see to it that next year's administration will not be a 'closed door' administration."

Miss Miller is a member of the AWS commission, was elected AWS vice president for next year, is frosh social chairman, member of WRA and of Valkyrie. She also was co-chairman of the Campus day dance.

Wilder is president of the frosh class and is now spending his time with the golf team. Beecroft follows the team as sports editor of the WWCollegian.

### Editors Attend WIPA Meet; Central Washington Plays Host

● Harry Bay, 19-year-old sophomore from St. Martins college, was elected president of the Washington Intercollegiate Press association at the spring meeting held on the Central Washington college campus, May 15 and 16.

Kay Franzen of Eastern Washington college's annual staff was voted vice-president, and Bernice Shellhamer, WWCollegian editor-elect, is to be next year's secretary.

Arriving in Ellensburg Friday night, the group registered in the brick room of Central's Kamola hall. Later guests were admitted to the frosh-senior dance, which was held in the college gym.

#### PHILLIPS PRESIDES

Early risers attended breakfast en masse at 7:30 Saturday morning. Eric Phillips, president of WIPA, called the first spring meeting to order in the office of "The Campus Crier."

Following the discussions of this general meeting, journalists toured the campus and again met for lunch. Out of the afternoon bus- (Continued on Page Two)



Eric Phillips, the present president of the Washington Intercollegiate Press association, has given up his post to Harry Bay of St. Martins.

### Graduation Speakers Set, Week's Plans Advance

● For the forty-third successive year, Commencement ceremonies will be held at WWC. The week of graduating affairs will begin with the alumni banquet, scheduled for June 6, 7 p. m. in Edens Hall Dining room. The following day, Sunday, June 7, baccalaureate will be held in the auditorium at 4 p. m. The speaker will be Dr. Harold Jensen, minister of the First Baptist church of Seattle. At 5 o'clock the same day, will be the faculty tea at President Haggard's home.

On Tuesday, June 9, Class day ceremonies will take place, starting in the auditorium, and proceeding to the front walk where the paving stone for the class of '42 will be laid. At 4 p. m. that afternoon a tea for graduates will be held at President Haggard's home. This is a new feature of the program, and has not been held before this year.

Thursday, June 11 at 8:30 p. m., the faculty reception for graduates, parents and friends will be held in the Blue room, and on Friday, June 12, at 11 o'clock, the commencement ceremony will be held. Dr. Haggard announces that Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, professor of English literature at the University of British Columbia, will speak.

### Sociology Professor Brings China Tour to Assembly

● Professor C. K. Cheng, of the University of Washington Sociology department, who returned last fall from a two and one-half year tour of free China, will speak for assembly Tuesday, May 26.

A Memorial day assembly will be presented May 29. The speaker for this assembly has not yet been obtained.

### IRC Outing Plans Point Toward Larrabee Park

● Plans for the IRC picnic to be held at Larrabee state park next Friday evening were completed last Wednesday evening at the club's final regular meeting of the quarter.

Besides present members and their guests, all former members are invited to attend the picnic.

Those who plan to go must sign their name and the name of their guest on the IRC bulletin board before 4 p. m., Wednesday. A twenty-five cent savings stamp for the student lounge fund is expected from each person who attends.

### DeClements Plots Bragi Picnic

● Plans for a Vanadis Bragi picnic to be held June 4 are well under way, according to Barthe De Clements, chairman. Miss De Clements and Tommy Hewitson were placed in charge of arrangements at the meeting Monday night, and it was decided that faculty members who have been guests of the club would be invited to the picnic, which will be held at Lakewood or Larrabee park.

Albert Van Aver, of the English department, entertained club members at the last meeting with a talk on "The Importance of the Tragedy in Greek Literature." Following the talk, a discussion took place.

### Dateline

Saturday, May 23—

Valkyrie Dance, postponed until next week.

Monday, May 25—

Blue Barnacles, PE building, 4-5 p. m.  
Alkisiah picnic, Whatcom Falls park, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, May 26—

Prof. C. K. Cheng, lecture on China, auditorium, 11 a. m.  
College-News-Week in-Review, KVOS, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, May 27—

CCF meeting, room 226, 12:20 p. m.  
Board of Control picnic, Gooseberry Point, 4 p. m.  
Dance Festival, PE building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 28—

Interclub Council meeting, room 108, 4 p. m.  
Mixed Rec, PE building, 7-9 p. m.

Friday, May 29—

Memorial Day assembly, auditorium, 11 a. m.

# Tuesday's Tea Shows Spring Style Suggestions for Grads

• This week's fashion parade features the spring styles worn by models at the graduation tea.

The girls modeled their own dresses to show the graduating girls what type of dresses would be suitable to wear to baccalaureate, during the summer, and while teaching.

We will mention only a few of the dresses worn, although they all deserve mention.

Mary Main: Dusty rose wool crepe dress with white angora wool trim, spectator shoes.

Irene Radel: Beige linen two-piece dress with circles of green and red designs at the bottom of the skirt. The pockets on the jacket also were circles, beige linen shoes.

Elizabeth Auer: Pastel flowered, voile dress with pearl buttons and basque effect, white and blue spectator shoes.

### SUITS POPULAR

Aileen Gardiner: Two piece wool suit, light green and brown plaid. The long fitted jacket had patch pockets. Blouse was brown and tailored.

Caroline Tangvald: Three piece wool suit blue and pale yellow plaid. The jacket was fitted, the skirt was pleated, blue and white spectator shoes.

Ellen Van Weirengen wore the appropriate skirt and blouse that is worn with the cap and gown. The skirt was white gored, with white blouse. Black shoes were worn.

Camille Wilkinson: Georgette formal, with a navy blue skirt, and a light and dark blue top, and round neck, silver sandals.

Maryette Myette: Pale rose marquisette dress with peter pan collar and full skirt.

Betty Bulmer: Blue dimity formal with white lace and rose grain ribbon trim. Full skirt.

# Town Women Attend Nutrition Classes

• If you see a light shining in the Home Economics department Tuesday nights, don't be alarmed. It is only the nutrition refresher class, taught by Miss Linda Countryman, for the purpose of brushing up on new tricks in home economics.

This class of approximately twenty is limited to graduates who have majored in home economics. Although members of the group are engaged in many different occupations, the majority are housewives or welfare workers. When the course is completed, these women probably will be called upon to speak on nutrition in their community.

Next Wednesday evening the group will be addressed by Mrs. B. Henney of the Washington Dairy council.

This class was organized through Whatcom County Agriculture office.

# On the WRA Sidelines .. .

By Elaine Ringstad

Leading in the tennis tournament this week are **NORMA STANGLE** and **BERNICE HALL**. There are still a few games left to play.

**BLUE BARNACLES**, **ORCHESIS**, and **BADMINTON CLUB** have been busy the last few weeks rehearsing for their parts in the open house to be held May 27.

Due to lack of people and transportation problems the cruise to Sinclair, which was to have been

held last Saturday, was canceled. Plans, however, are being made for a trip this summer.

Remember the Kulshan hike which will be held the weekend of May 30. This probably will be the last chance you will have to make this trip as trails will be closed this summer because of the fire hazard. **JIM JUNKIN** is the chairman of the hike. He will be assisted by **SHEILA MUELLER**.

# Orchesis Organizer



All modern dance techniques for Orchesis have been directed by Miss Virginia Hawke, of the Physical Education department.

# P-TA Congress Entertained at Dorm Reception

• Faculty members of WWC were host Wednesday evening at a reception in Edens hall for delegates to the Washington Congress PTA which was held in Bellingham from May 18 to 21. More than 400 guests attended.

According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, the reception, headed by Miss Emma Erickson, was a great success. A trio comprised of Lesley Hampton, Una Palmer, and Joan Burton, directed by Donald Bushell, furnished music for the occasion.

"The attendance and interest at the convention have far exceeded expectations," says Dr. Haggard.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Walter Peery of Seattle was elected president to succeed Mrs. J. D. Stewart of Longview.

Other convention highlights included the welcome to the delegates extended by Mayor Arthur H. Woodward; several discussions and addresses including dissertation by Dr. Haggard and Governor Arthur B. Langlie.

# Registrar Gets Attendance Dope

• Questionnaires have been filled out so that the Registrar's office will know how many present students plan to attend school next fall. This information is wanted so that a committee can be chosen to work on the opening week program, according to Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar.

"The opening week program has become more important year by year in starting students off on the right foot," says Dr. Kuder.

# more press meet

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ness session came a constitution and a set of resolutions which are to be followed by all WIPA members. A news and cut exchange for WIPA members also was organized and journalism problems were discussed.

1942-43 officers were introduced at dinner which was the last group meeting. An invitation extended by Harry Bay to hold the next meeting in the fall at St. Martins college at Lacey was unanimously accepted by the group. To this fall meeting advisers as well as student journalists are to be invited.

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# Reports From Three Houses Give Latest Dope on Winner

# Last CTA Bulletin Near Completion, Says Art Department

• Final edition of the Classroom Teachers Art association bulletin is being compiled and edited by the Art department of Western Washington college.

The bulletin includes articles by Paul Pinckney, supervisor of special curriculum units in Olympia; Miss Clara Reynolds, supervisor of art in Seattle; Miss Rhoda Landrum, head of art in Sedro-Woolley; Miss Mary Orr, Carver; and Miss Josephine Stroebel, Clallam Bay.

One section of the bulletin deals with an evaluation of the program of art for the state. Those contributing to this section are: Mrs. Fern Duncan, Wenatchee, and Miss Hazel Plympton, WWC, co-editors; Miss Esther Gingrich and Miss Mary Swerer, Cheney; Miss Sarah Spurgeon and Reino Randall, Ellensburg; and Miss Esther Sahlin and Miss Hazel Breakey, WWC.

Ideas for the evaluation have been collected from the children of the schools in this state, classroom teachers, and the editors.

# Rainbow-DeMolay Dance Tonight

• Bellingham order of Rainbow girls and the Bellingham Demolay chapter will hold their joint spring informal, the "Star Spangled Ball," Friday night, May 22, at the Chuckanut Shell.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of George Hankins and his orchestra. College students may obtain tickets from Caroline Tangvald. The price is \$1.15 a couple, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Miss Ozella True, WWC student, who is the present Demolay sweetheart, will retire in favor of the new sweetheart.

**HARBORVIEW.** During the mass evacuation Saturday, no less than several of the girls went on the boat trip to Friday Harbor. And Sunday two more went on the boat trip to Sinclair, making it practically a unanimous case of sun-burn.

Georgia Colouzis was called home suddenly last Friday to attend the funeral of her brother, Nick Collins, who was killed in an auto accident.

**COLLETT COURT:** Elizabeth Douglas traveled to Seattle again; don't they ever run out of pianos? Also a week-end with her family in the same place was Dorothy Toppano.

Guests of the week was Dorothy Biggs, sister of Mary Alice Ditto. Guest No. 2 of the week was Rosemary Clisby, fed and housed by Margaret McMillan over the week-end. And not only that; there is now a man in the house—Scott Douglas, who is visiting his sister. Don't get excited, though; he's not a day over ten.

**DOWNS HALL:** Nobody went home last week-end; not even Aileen "Marietta" Baker; in fact, she hasn't gone home for three weeks. And not only that, the population actually increased; Avis McElhoe moved in last week-end.

Meal of the week was tendered Jerry Snow by Barthe De Clements, in return for a steak dinner a la beach served by Mr. Snow last Saturday.



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## Littler Things

by mary alice biggs

● No, Alfie isn't responsible for the commentary; just little sister M. A., who is venturing forth into the field of column scribbling for this women's-Paper.

● WWC track men eased the shock of the beating CWC handed out with a better showing at the meet with PLC. Saturday in Cheney the fellows should be ready to cop a little glory. Here's hoping Little Hick keeps piling up the points.

● Grubbe's pulled muscle seems to have put him out of the running. Too bad we say. Carver could use another low hurdles ace.

● Bill Wilder, red-haired Longview lad, has been keeping in shape for the coming golf conference in Spokane. It was only last Sunday he and Ruthie were out shooting birdies. We expect you to be plenty sharp, Wild Bill.

● Representing WWC in the coming tennis conference Friday and Saturday will be Paul Glenn, Fred Strankman, Arnold Lahti, and either Harold Loop or Warren Frank. Lappy ought to take a look when Art Clark and Warren Mowery are out on the courts. Might be possibilities for next year's squad.

● What happened to the intramural program planned for this spring, lack of interest, lack of equipment, or lack of men? Last spring softball fans were able to view lots of diamond play. This year's would-be enthusiasts are not so fortunate.

● Bud Dahl must be planning to spend this summer in the deep dark forest, or maybe he is planning to protect hikers on the trip to Kulshan. At any rate we saw him practicing on the archery range a la bow and arrow. Incidentally it was during a girls' PE class. Same day, same range, Scott Douglas, younger member of the Douglas family, came out with one score and one hit.

## Spokane Host to Fairway Diggers

● Friday, May 22, WWC's golf squad will invade Spokane to tee off in the opening conference. They enter the meet with a good chance of bringing home the proverbial bacon. St. Martins is the only possible threat to the Viking's victory. Although Viking golfers defeated their five man team, 'tis rumored St. Martins has a smooth three man set-up.

● Making up our team on the fairways will be Bob Rogers, Bill Wilder, and Bob Smith in number one, two and three positions, respectively.

## Cinder Dusters Enter Eastern College Track Conference

● With hope in their hearts, Carver's oval trotters will enter the Conference meeting at Cheney Saturday. Ellensburg, conference favorite, probably will walk away with top honors, according to Coach Sam Carver. If last week's meet with Pacific Lutheran was an indication of improvement, the Vikings should not be trailing far behind.

● The eight tracksters representing WWC will be: Munizza, shot, discus, javelin; Lowery, high jump; Leu, two mile; Hick-bottom, half mile, mile; Ropes, low hurdles; McAulay, pole vault; Ayles, quarter or half mile; McMillan, high hurdles.

## Valks Delay Dance

FLASH! Valkyrie dance plans have been changed. The dance will be held next week at the Chuckanut Shell.



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It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

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## I Can't See It, Can You?

By Peggy Bryan

This week things are different. Sure they are... This, it seems, is the week the women are putting out a paper, even having a chance to air their views on politics, student lounges, clubs, work, war, and other controversial subjects, just as Frankie Shiers does in his column every week.

Okay. So now we can talk about the war. Hmmm. First front page we've seen in weeks. "HUGE AEF LANDS IN IRELAND" Oh, so that's what happened to them. And those Irish gals are darn good-looking too—dammit. "BIGGER BLACKOUTS PLANNED FOR WEST COAST." Sounds interesting. But what good is it going to do us? Ho, Hum. Wonder if Terry and the Pirates is in this paper... oh, goody!

Well, that settles the war. Now, what else is controversial? Student lounge? We'll have one when the war's over maybe. Clubs? Sure, we have some. People even come to them sometimes. Work? No comments. It isn't the last week of the quarter yet, so why worry?

Well, that settles that. No more controversial subjects. At least that we can think of; of course, other people might have different opinions. (If so, letters to the editor are welcome; this is a paid commercial.)

Okay, so there aren't any controversial subjects we can discuss; (this is partly due to our relative ignorance on matters of political, military, economic, and such like interests). But maybe we can think of a nice clean non-controversial matter... time out for deep thought period... jeppers, there don't seem to be any. Offhand, the only one we can think of is that even Mr. Shiers can turn out a better column than this; anybody care to offer an argument? No takers? Fine.

In that case, the only remaining course of procedure is to call it thirty for now. Gee, we didn't know it was so hard to think of stuff for a column!

## Photography Class Holds Film Exhibit

Sponsored by Herbert C. Ruckmick's Photography class, an exhibit of the photographic work done by the Campus school ninth grade on "Life In Our School" will be shown this evening at 7:30 p. m., in the third floor art gallery.

Members of the college class will act as hosts and hostesses. They have prepared a descriptive catalogue of the forty pictures to be shown.

Although the first evening's exhibit will be invitational, it will be open to the public for the following two weeks.

## Women Find Men Needless

Women, women, we've been thinking

What a place this will be When the men are all transported Way beyond the Coral Sea.

Perhaps this verse doesn't especially express the sentiments of the staff, or if it does, it has no place in this, the initial women's edition of the W.W. Collegian.

Men were taboo as plans for the issue rolled from assignment sheet to the presses. Yes, even the sports page was written by a wee-bonnie lass who has proved her worth.

If practice makes perfect, this is a good starter, because from all appearances, WWC is soon to become a school for girls; but not exclusive.

## Kulshan Trek Plans Well Underway

Next Friday, May 30, Western Washington hiking enthusiasts take off for tall timber. This will be the last trip to the Kulshan cabin this year, and will cost approximately \$2 per person.

The trek is planned for a mixed group. Both boys and girls who intend to go should sign up on the bulletin board.

## Co-eds Desert City; Sizzle on Boat

Have you ever seen a walking lantern that radiated heat? Or bubbles that weren't made of soap? If interested ask the girls that went on Saturday's mailboat cruise through the San Juan islands. You'll know then because Washington had some unexpected sunshine, and coeds acquired the first layer of their yearly tan. Incidentally, some forgot their facial masks.

Saturday morning around 6 a. m. (5, counting that extra hour of daylight) fifteen alarm clocks played the tune of how to get up in the morning... fifteen coeds lazily yawned and sleepily slithered out of the furry depths into an icy reviver (the shower). Clad in fishermen's garb the girls slowly wended their way to the Citizens dock to catch the first thing that looked like a boat... and it was the Osage. After that they had a priority on the cabin, the lower deck, and the top deck.

Instead of stopping at Sinclair as they had done in previous years, the girls, having found that they really had developed something (their sea legs) decided that they would remain for the rest of the journey. Upon their arrival in the town of Friday Harbor they ate dinner.

When they arrived in Bellingham they were not quite as cheery a crowd as had left that morning, but they were happy. The girls decided they had never spent one buck so wisely.

## Campi, Coast to Coast...

You've all heard of the sailor who goes for a boat ride on his leave, the letter carrier who takes a walk on his day off, the jockey who goes horseback riding during his vacation and of course you've heard of the college student who spends his summer loafing.

Augustana Mirror

### POME:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Sugar is sweet,  
But try to get the darned stuff.

The Vidette

"Everybody's crazy over me," says George who rented a suite on the ground floor of an insane asylum.

Augustana Mirror

### BETRAYED

The other night  
I went to the theatre  
With a lowbrow friend,  
And the orchestra played  
"The Little Brown Jug"  
And he thought it was  
The National Anthem,  
And stood up,  
And I did, too.  
Darn him.

The Vidette

## Excellent Rate Awarded W.W. Collegian

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the west," counters Editor Eric Phillips.

**SMALL NAME PLATES NEEDED**  
Use of the same size name plate for the seven column and five column paper is also deplored in the rating, and it is hoped by the staff that a properly proportioned plate can be bought if the small paper is to be continued. "The Women," women's page name plate, is also needed in reduced size. The title itself received the judge's praise.

The sports page rating, with 80 points garnered in contrast to last year's 110, showed the effect of the draft, which snatched three sports editors in rapid succession.

**NEWS RATED EXCELLENT**  
News coverage, and balance, vitality and originality of news used, all continue to be excellent in the estimation of the critics. The news style is rated as superior, with excellent lead sentences and organization. Interviews used in the paper are voted excellent, as are headlines, general typography and printing.

As an antidote to local criticism, columnists Shiers and Conlee are praised by the judges and it is recommended that they be identified in the mast head as staff members.

The judge's rating, 915 points, was 60 points under the 975 required for the All-American award won last year.

### PICNIC POSTPONED

According to Elizabeth Douglas, board member, the Board of Control picnic which was to have been held last Wednesday has been postponed until next Wednesday, May 27.

There was no board meeting this week.

## Vikings, Viqueens Cruise Sound

"Get your foot out of my face!" "Yeah, but pretty soon the sun'll be over on this side." "Can't you just slide over a little bit? Oh, that's perfect." "Hey, you kids, put that box of gingersnaps back there!" "How soon is the engine going to break down, I hope?"

It was morning. A beautiful morning. In fact, it was so beautiful that everybody even forgot it was Sunday morning, with its accompanying symptoms of dementia praecox. Even the more hopeless cases managed to become thoroughly awakened by ten o'clock at the latest. You would too, after somebody jumped on your face for a while.

Now, don't get the wrong impression; even with all the hardships of a sailor's life (such as getting up at 7 a. m., running out of lunch before supertime, trying to be comfortable on a slanting wooden deck, and giving a good imitation of a school of sardines—or was that a hardship), not one complaint was heard from anyone who attended the Norsemen's cruise last Sunday. Weather wind, food, kids, all mixed up into a combination like Sunday's, and what have you? Well, we got a sunburn.

Not even a casualty list was in order the next day; sole victim, who wins this week's award for tough luck, was Sheila Moore, who arrived home safe, then fell out of bed and sprained her arm. Prize winners for awful sunburns are Bernice Renius, Liv Bruseth, and Marie Easley. Prize athlete of the week was Ramon T. George, who played Tarzan with his son, Jon.

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## Appreciation Acknowledged

Frank and I wish to express our most humble appreciation and grateful thanks to all who helped us plan and execute Campus day.

Our special bouquets go to Les Smith and the Beard Patrol for running the Whiskers contests; Margaret Dwelle and Art Brock for producing the Talent show; Betty Biggs and Tom Goff for directing transportation; Peg Bryan and Don Neal for handling publicity; Margaret Haggard and Bill Wilder for selling the tickets; Jean Pratt and Bill Boon for taking charge of the food; Roy Franko and Norma Stangle for planning sports; and Dorothy Miller and Jim Junkin for providing the dance.

We also wish to thank Dr. Merle F. Kuder for bringing the boats to Lakewood and all committee members whose cooperation and help made Campus day possible.

Rosemary Watts.

## Ruckmick's Campus Film Shown Here

"Films will have a coming place in the school life of every student and students will make the films themselves," commented Herbert Ruckmick, photography instructor of the Industrial Arts department.

The movie of campus life, which was shown some time ago in an assembly, was also projected last fall.

The same movie of campus life was projected in assembly last fall. Since that time the film has been cut to about 800 feet, with running time reduced to 25 minutes. It is his idea to keep the film interesting and peppy but not tedious. Many shots had to be made over because of the time element involved. The same film will be shown to high schools throughout Whatcom and Skagit counties.

According to Ruckmick, the light has to be very brilliant to take technicolor pictures. Many times when he has wanted to take a picture he photographed in black and white and then dyed the film red to give it color.

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