

## What's News

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## Fun, Frolic Feature C-Day Festivities

There is a warm feeling in the hearts of Lee Thomas, Jack Driver, Ed Johnston, and their Campus Day associates this week—the warm feeling that comes from seeing your long hours of planning and diligent efforts enjoyed and appreciated. And appreciated it was as one of the largest crowds in Campus Day history swarmed over the play areas of Whatcom Falls park or just loafed in the long prayed for sunshine.

"There isn't an introvert in the whole hall" was the comment passed around the assembly as those verse making girls from Senior hall once again captured first place in the annual Campus Day student assembly. Displaying modes of bathing attire from ancient to present times, and with the aid of their highly talented band and Jay Lapp and Walt Clayton as judges, the girls received thunderous approval and \$5 first prize money for their efforts. Rapid Robert Follis and his board of experts packed off second prize money before being banned in Boston. Edith Dangerfield and Nora Feola gave a true-life portrayal of young love, early hours and Edens hall. Wise-cracking Wade Haggard kept the assembly program moving with precision as the Men's Quartet and Moblo's 14 hot rods were unable to satisfy the music hungry assembly crowd.

### An Enlisted Man's Dream

A police escorted caravan nearly a mile in length, arranged by Hal Partlow, transportation, carried the vacation hungry students to Whatcom Falls park where softball, basketball, horse shoes and tennis games sprang into life immediately. Bob Dickson and Arlene Swanson, food committee, had their hands full as protesting ex-officers were forced to sweat out the chow lines with enlisted personnel.

Highlights of the afternoon program, arranged by Ed Johnston, included an air mail delivery of a special WWCollegian via courtesy of Coast Pacific Air Service, Inc. Columbia Valley Lumber Co. donated the use of a truck to transport band members in the convoy.

### Man Among Men

Don Walton stepped upon the platform to participate in the "greatest amount of beard" and there was little doubt in the minds of the public, or the judges, George McAllister, Dr. Lucy Kangley, and Phyllis Armstrong, but what he was undoubtedly the "man among the other men entered." Other beard growing winners, Bob Call, scraggiest; Les Winders, fanciest; Louis DeMasters, reddest; Jay Lapp, blackest; bowed their heads in awe but promised to compete against Walton again next year.

Bob and Peggy Nunamaker covered the fifty yard course in the wheelbarrow race before other contestants hardly got started. However, "Cowboy" Keown and wife completed the course to place second. "Phyllis Armstrong kicked her slipper so far it took her five minutes to walk out to it and won the slipper kick prize. Big Tom Poe proved to the audience that a man never forgets how, as he emptied a five ounce baby-bottle in rapid time to win the event. Mel Lindbloom led cheering supporters. Bessie James stole the women's pie eating contest as Sophia Schaffert placed second. Bud Mansel nearly ate tin and all before Jess Winders proclaimed him to be the men's pie eating champion. Lawrence Nordby placed second in this affair.

### Faculty Ekes Out Close Loss

Dr. Haggard and Mr. Regier had little trouble in retaining their horseshoe championship, while the faculty was declared the tug-of-war winners by default. Quote a losing puller, "We didn't have as much pull with them as we thought." However, big Bill McDonald and his creaking faculty softball team, finally managed to eke out a close loss, 21-8, before play weary students wend their way homeward to apply soothing lotions to reddened skin and prepare for the grand finale dance of 1947's Campus Day. Moblo's musically inclined lads furnished the music as Gene Curtis, dance committee, met incoming students with a jive greeting.

Campus Day was well planned and executed. The committee that arranges it next year will have a hard time competing with the success of this one.

## Vets Must Fill Forms For Applying Bonds

WWC veteran planning to apply terminal leave bonds as premium payments on G. I. insurance were advised today by the Veterans Administration to obtain bond assignment forms and assistance in filling them out from their local VA office.

"Specific instructions from the veteran in regard to assignment of his bond is necessary before the VA can credit it to his insurance account," explained W. A. Reaper, chief of Guidance Center. "Merely endorsing the bond to the VA on the reverse side is not sufficient in itself."

Reaper went on to say that more than 10,000 terminal leave bonds already have been turned over to the VA by Northwest veterans to reinstate, convert or pay advance premiums on their G. I. insurance. Some, however, have neglected to stipulate how they desired to apply the bonds and have caused needless delay.

"Without the required information, all bonds received by the VA must be placed in a special deposit fund," Reaper said. "They cannot be transferred to a veteran's insurance account until the assignment form is returned."

# Choir Highlights Memorial Assembly

## Men Apply For New Dormitory Lapp Eliminates Competition

Applications are now being accepted for admission to the new men's residence hall for fall quarter.

Five dollars covers the cost of reservation and is acceptable at the business office. Estimated costs per quarter may be slightly higher (board) than Edens hall.

The 80 room domicile will consist of 35 double rooms, with a 10 man dormitory in the upper lounge. Each room will contain a wash basin, and shower facilities will be more than adequate. Wardrobes, mirrors, etc., will be built in and other furniture will be available in time for the grand opening.

Recreation facilities include a main lounge and foyer, with the spacious dining room being used for larger social affairs. Car owners are advised that a private parking area will be available in the rear of the building.

According to C. W. McDonald, dean of men, "It is hoped that there will be no restrictions on hours for the new hall. The house will be governed on a democratic basis with the inhabitants themselves drawing up their own constitution and by-laws. Discipline for infractions of minor regulations will be administered by the hall's own court of Justice."

## D'Andrea Directs Civic Orchestra

Bellingham residents will attend the last performance of the Bellingham Civic Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, May 27, at 8:15 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

The regular players in orchestra will be assisted by the Vancouver Junior Symphony members. A large portion of the personnel of this orchestra are college students from WWCE.

Directing the orchestra of 75 performers, will be Dr. Frank D'Andrea, who will open the program with the No. 8 Symphony of Beethoven. Then the Aria from the D Major Suite by Bach, the Oberon Overture, Thormose Waltz by Tschalkowsky, and Woodland Sketches by MacDowell will follow. Closing the program will be the Coronation March by Meyerbeer.

## Deposits Asked

Every student who plans to attend WWCE next fall must pay a five dollar deposit. This is a means by which each person may reserve a place next year. This deposit must be paid June 2 or 3 to Miss Blake in the Registrar's office.

A large enrollment is expected for the coming year and an effort is being made to discover how many will enroll and what courses will be in demand.

Veterans must also pay the deposit but they will receive a refund when they enter next year.

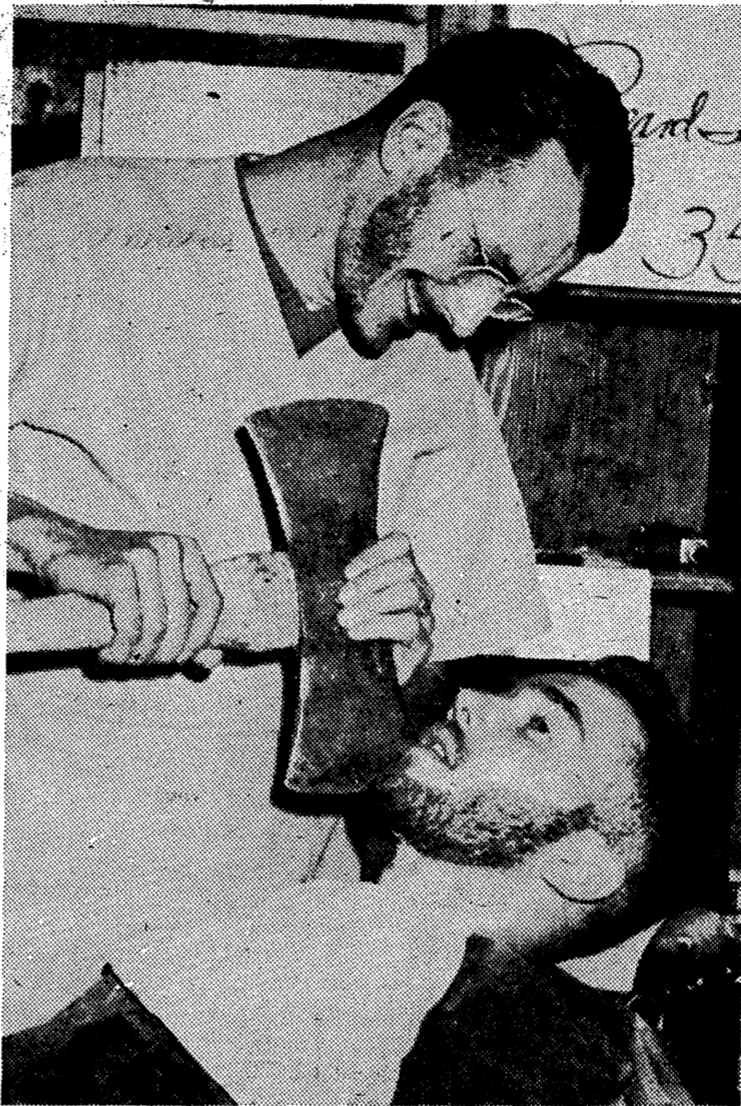
Registrar's Office.

## WRITER PRAISED BY SAVAGE; URGES JOINT PUBLICATION

A germ, an idea, a little sunshine and exposure and giant oaks from little acorns grow. And so it is with the literary magazine the "Writer" published by the English department.

James O'Brien has reason to be proud of the English departments efforts as he received a letter from Dr. George Savage, head of creative writing department, U. of W. Dr. Savage writes, "I am certainly delighted with the 'Writer.' The quality of the work is high."

Dr. Savage suggests having one issue a year published jointly with the best stories of WWCE, U. of W. and other Washington schools included.



Jap Lapp, one of the winners of the Whiskereeno contest is shown using a harder tool on Walt Clayton, his fellow beard grower, than a razor blade. Don Walton, Bob Call, Les Winders, and Louis DeMasters were other winners in the beard growing contest.

## Printers Give Staff Dinner

Several members of the WWCE publications attended a dinner given by Dick and Lee Cox of the Cox Brothers, Printers, Monday, May 19, at Club 99 on the highway north of Bellingham. The dinner is an annual affair given by the printers of the college newspaper and annual to the editorial staffs.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, publications adviser; Dick Cox and Lee Cox; Clark Brown, Klipsun editor; Betty McLeod, next year's Klipsun editor; Roland Richards, Klipsun business manager; Verne Matthews, next year's WWCollegian editor; June White, WWCollegian business manager; and Monty Jones, WWCollegian editor.

## Publications Plan Annual Banquet

Under the chairmanship of Betty McLeod, Klipsun editor for 1948, the annual Publications banquet will be held Monday, June 2, at a place to be announced later.

The banquet is for all those serving on the Collegian and Klipsun staffs and their guests. It is the climax of a full year of activity and hard work.

Committee chairmen for the affair are Barbara Cozza, business manager; Joanne Tyler, decorations; Bob Dickson, program; Janet Siegrist, programs, and June White, invitations.

## Grad Gets Degree

Leonard Quinn, who graduated from WWCE in 1946, will receive his masters degree in the graduation exercises at Columbia University June 3. Mr. Quinn has expressed a desire to return to Washington state to teach school.

Milton A. Orphan, local secretary of the YMCA, is a guest of Mr. Quinn in New York during the commencement while also attending the National YMCA Council as delegate from the Pacific Northwest.

## Packard, Karason Attend Meeting

Discussion topics under consideration at the Winco student leaders convention in Ellensburg tomorrow will be financial affairs, student-faculty relations, and methods of stimulating campus activities, according to Halldor Karason and Don Packard who will represent WWCE at the meeting.

Tomorrow's discussion was called by Gene Craig, ASB president of Central Washington College, as a result of the student presidents and presidents-elect meeting held in Vancouver, May 24. Winco representatives feel they can achieve more success by private and smaller group talks than was derived from the larger and more open discussion at the Vancouver conference.

## Dickson Editor In Summer

Bob Dickson, senior in education from Bellingham has been appointed summer editor of the WWCollegian according to a late release from the Board of Control.

Dickson is vice-president-elect of the associated student body and an ardent champion of a living war memorial. He has worked as copy editor of the Collegian and is editor of next year's Navigator.

The summer edition of the Collegian will be a weekly five column paper according to editor Dickson. Any student interested in working on the summer edition is asked to contact the editor as soon as possible.

## SONGSTERS WARBLE FOR LOCAL ROTARY CLUB

WWC's talented choir and quartet entertained the Bellingham Rotary club Monday noon in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel. Their program included six numbers by the choir and three by the quartet.

Continually in demand, the quartet will sing again today at the Washington club's noon luncheon in the Bellingham hotel.

## Decoration Day Plans Complete For Tuesday

### Entire Music Department Collaborates To Present Coming Varied Program

Music for Memorial Day is the fitting tribute which the music department has planned for the Memorial Day assembly on Tuesday, May 27, at 10:00 a. m., in the college auditorium.

Student will listen to an entirely musical program, and all the selections will be played or sung by the band, choir, quartet and the Nonettes.

Beginning the assembly, the band will play a chorale by Bach, and selections from Tschalkowsky. Then the quartet will sing "Song of Freedom" by Thomas and "Beloved Land" by Sibelius. From there the Nonette will take over with the selections of "Into the Night" by Edwards, and "List, the Cherubic Hosts" by Gaul.

Fred DeBruler, baritone, will sing the appropriate song "There Is No

## San Juan Trip Slated Sunday

The Norsemen sponsored cruise to the San Juan islands will be held this Sunday.

The Osage, regular island mail and freight boat, has been chartered for the occasion and will leave the dock at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The time of arrival in Bellingham is not definite but Bob Frazier, president of the Norseman club, said that it would be in the early evening.

Those going are asked, or warned, to bring a large enough lunch to last the whole day, as the Osage will not furnish lunch or dinner.

Because the number going on the cruise is limited to 60, tickets are \$1.75 a person. Tickets may be purchased in the Dean of Men's office or from Bob Fraizer.

### IMPORTANT

Students having a major or secondary interest in music please meet with Dr. D'Andrea Monday, May 20, 4:00 p. m., in room 239.

## Inaugural Ceremony Attracts Educators

Colorful inaugural ceremonies will officially install Dr. Raymond B. Allen as president of the University of Washington, May 24, at 10:00 a. m., in the athletic pavilion in Seattle.

President Allen comes to the U. of W. from Chicago where he was Executive Dean of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmacy colleges of the University of Illinois in Chicago. He succeeds Dr. Lee Paul Seig who has retired from the teaching profession.

Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, will give the main address. Dr. W. W. Haggard will attend the discussion conferences Friday, the inaugural dinner at the Olympic hotel, and the pavilion ceremonies.

President Allen will give the commencement address to graduating seniors of WWCE June 13.

## Staff Increases Next Quarter

Four new faculty members will be added to the WWCE staff next fall, it was announced by President W. W. Haggard this week.

The new instructors are George W. Hohl, M. A., who is now studying for his doctors degree at the University of Chicago and will join the education department at WWCE; Dr. Sene R. Carlile, assistant speech director at the University of Wisconsin, who will join that department; Glenn C. Warrick, Industrial Arts instructor from Stephens Junior high school at Long Beach, California; and Don O. Walter, instrumentalist and band leader who comes from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado. Mr. Walter will direct the band here next fall.

## Student Wives Hold Ball and Chain Fete

Swimming, social games and sandwiches were indulged in at the party for the student wives and their husbands. The pool was open from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., then the couples went over to the junior high gym and played relay games.

Each couple brought enough sandwiches and cookies for themselves and all the food was served pot-luck style with cokes to wash it down.

## ★ Dateline . . .

Saturday, May 24—Golf, track and tennis preliminaries conference at Ellensburg; all school hike and horseback trip at Lummi Island; Spring Festival.

Sunday, May 25—Norsemen's cruise. Monday, May 26—Faculty wives' picnic.

Tuesday, May 27—Memorial assembly; Interclub Council election, room 108.

Wednesday, May 28—Blue Triangle picnic.

Thursday, May 29—Sports banquet in Edens hall at 6:30 with Don Packard, chairman; rec. hour.

Friday, May 30—Holiday; baseball playoffs.

## President Speaks

Dr. W. W. Haggard travelled to Chehalis yesterday to speak before a meeting of the Kiwanis club there. Valedictorians and salutatorians of Lewis county high schools were guests.

The subject of Dr. Haggard's speech was "What Are You Going to be Worth Fifteen Years From Now?"



# Latest House News

# The Women

Co-Editors: Janet Siegrist and Peggy Wood

## Edens Hall

Our mothers have come and gone and we're settling down the old routine of eating, sleeping and studying. Saturday night the monotony of stew and casseroles was broken and the mothers and daughters enjoyed a fried chicken dinner.

Georgia Driver, Gerry Woodward, and Doris Montgomery were in hot water Saturday morning . . . while busy washing their clothes, the hot water pipe broke and flooded the basement. For an hour the three of them were busy with brooms and "dust pans" sweeping out the water.

Girls on the second floor, south corridor, were quite excited Saturday afternoon. Somebody was playing the piano in the Blue room. It wasn't the idea of playing the piano, it was what she was playing . . . none other than the "Wedding March."

All the "kiddies" were up early Tuesday morning to dress for "Little Children's day." But due to the non-support of the entire student body, many of us came back to the dorm and changed our clothes.

## Daniels Hall

"Zippety doo dah." This is Howard Breviek's new theme song. He doesn't have to walk down the stairs from the upper deck anymore; he slides down. With the intramural softball season almost over the Danieles are entrenched in first place with five straight wins. Our skit for Campus Day came off fine with our boys placing a close second to Senior Hall and winning \$2.50. Many boys went home over the week-end with George Yonlick going to Highline; Dave Smith, Buckley; John Terry to Seattle; and Mel Lindbloom, just traveled. Walt Sinko has just finished his masterpiece: the painting of our house, and we would like to congratulate him on his fine job.

## Harborview

Wow! Out to 11 two nights this week. The girls couldn't believe it.

Every one in the house certainly enjoyed Campus Day. It is nice to have a holiday for a change in the middle of the week.

It has been rather quiet with Dolly gone. The girls are very glad to have her back.

What kind of a dance is it you're going to over the week-end, June? Why the long black silk stockings?

Lynn, Babbete, and Pauline went cruising through the San Juan Islands last Sunday. Quite nice!

Jeannine and Peggy finally got their dishes done and feel that they need a vacation after the ordeal, so they're going home this week-end.

That's all this week.

## Hospice Inn

We don't know whether "Lovable" Loring can swim yet, but if the water had been deeper he couldn't have crawled out after he entered the water with his clothes on. Why didn't you take off your clothes "Lovable?"

"The con man" (Jack Driver) has been singing, "If I Had the Wings of an Angel." I wonder where he picked that song up. Perhaps Jack can tell us.

A new "Hot Rod" (hot rod, that is!) called the Green Hornet has been added to the already numerous amount of cars parked in front of Hospice Inn. How come "Abe" McRae give his "Rod" such an odd name? (Perhaps someone got stung on the deal. Eh, Abe!)

Well now everyone can walk across the street safely since a very familiar car has been sold, which "Gabrial" Heater use to own, and drive so freely on High street. The only way we could tell it was a car (or a reasonable facsimily) was when it was parked. How many notches did you have on your steering wheel, Don, that were caused from your ever progressive movement in your car. (Notches of course only added if the victims couldn't get up after being run down.)

## Senior Hall

Our claim to fame this week was the skit that was presented at the Campus Day assembly. Nita Clothier, dressed as a fashionable lady of the late was narrator, while the orchestra was composed of Jeanne Hinthorne, piano; Fuz "Hot Lips" King, trumpet; Shirley teHennepe, violin; Pat "Slide" Castle, trombone, and Mimi Anderson, clarinet. Bathing beauties included Lois Crate Shirley Harrison, Phyllis Armstrong, Alice Robbins, Bobby Murray, Eleanor Wilbands, June Penn, Phyllis Baker, Shirley Long, Joanne Knowles, and Ty Att wood. The girls in the hall would like to thank Jay Lapp and Walt Clayton for their excellent judging. . . . If it hadn't been for that live wire "Campus Day Queen" Armstrong, the picnic would have been a flop. Phy was a judge in the beard contest, first prize winner in the slipper kick, a contestant in the pie eating contest and official score keeper for the baseball game. . . . For the first time since we've been here we saw all of our neighbors when there was a car accident on the corner of Garden and Chestnut. . . . Tommy Orphan has been a steady visitor down at the hall. . . . but Bobby, just who's making an orphan out of who. . . . Ty Att wood is still celebrating those grand openings every Tuesday night with Bob Lee.

## Samish Hall

Samish hall was the scene of much activity Wednesday after things quieted down at the Campus Day celebration at Whatcom Falls park. Those two charter members along with "Bobbie" and "Little Red" held a huge dinner (picnic style) for the J. Burrells, J. Karnofskis, and T. Poes from Huntoon Place. T. Poe was really the guest of the occasion, in honor of his winning a certain event in the Campus Day contests.

The highlight of the evening was the football game on the lawn, but the after dinner dancing and speeches were also something to remember. "Ski" started to tell a story about a cow, but soon choked up with laughter, and "Big Tom" carried on for him.

## Ladies Enjoyed Eden's Hall

Mother's week-end brought many changes in the rooms at Edens hall when the girls, in preparation for the occasion, gave them a scrubbing and cleaning such as the rooms hadn't seen for a good many months. Yet it was thoroughly agreed that it was worth the trouble when 25 mothers arrived from Seattle, Port Angeles, Vancouver, B. C., Port Townsend, and even as far away as Vancouver, Washington.

The events started off Saturday with a tour of the campus at 10:00 a. m. after which the mothers joined in the Blue room at Edens hall for tea with Mrs. Haynes, the house mother, pouring.

The banquet in the evening was the largest event of the entire occasion. The menu consisted of fried chicken, whipped potatoes, frozen peas, relish tray, assorted fruit salad, hot rolls, jelly, peaches and cream, coffee, and milk. Beverly Cameron, house president, gave a welcome address and Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women, spoke. Entertainment consisted of a piano duet by Edith and Doreen Dangerfield, and a solo by Dorathy Young.

## Former Member of Western Washington College Joined In Early May Marriage

Portland, Oregon, is to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Freely (Mary Elizabeth Cody), whose early May marriage was solemnized in the Church of the Sacred Heart with the Rev. Peter Smythe officiating.

Mrs. Feely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cody, of Bellingham. Attendants of the couple were the brides-twin sister, Helen, a senior at the state university, and her brother John Scott Cody, of San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Feely was a former member of WWC and held a position on the Collegian staff.



-Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

## AWS Meets

During the 10:00 assembly today, AWS held an installation of officers by candlelight service, for the coming year.

Norma Swan at the violin, and Berdell Smith accompanying her at the piano, played during the formal installation. Gloria Carey, president; Arlene Swanson, vice-president; Ruth Soderstrom, secretary; and Shirley Harrison, treasurer, were presented with candles to symbolize their new office.

Gloria Gary then introduced her cabinet members: social, Margaret Strotz; room service, Betty Jane Christie; standards, Ivaloe Stillman; service, Dorothy McLane; leadership, June Penn; college day, Joanne Knowles; AWS orphan, Doris Hoag; publication, Janet Siegrist, to members of the AWS.

A short musical program followed the installation.

## Campus Day Attire Fits Picnic Mood

Campus Day brought out a number of interesting and unique costumes. Lois Crate's bathing suit, circa 1890, brought forth nearly as much comment as Jo Knowles in her 1947 edition of beach apparel.

Jeans and plaid shirts seemed to be the order of the day for most of the girls. Puz King's red wool shirt struck a bright note in the fashion picture, and Bev Rothlsberg's brown pedal pushers worn with a soft yellow sweater and a crisp white blouse were definitely notable. Grey pedal-pushers and a gaily figured, red cotton blouse were Loris Masterson's choice for the day.

Elsie Espeseth was a fashion-first at the Campus Day dance wearing an aqua dress with a simple gathered skirt, cap sleeves, and accented by small bows on the front of the waist. Phyllis Muncaster ran a close second in a pink rayon trimmed with large gold buttons.

Kids' Day also made the fashion parade with some very short and to the point costumes accented by large bows worn at the end of pigtails.

## Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peck, Edmonds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Betsy Peck, to Kenneth C. Hills, Bellingham.

Betsy is a student of WWC and Kenneth is a former student of this college.

## WEDDING BELLS RING



A bride-to-be of the early summer is Miss Frances Ardelle Mabry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Mabry, whose approaching marriage to Irvin J. LeCocq, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin LeCocq, of Lynden, has recently been announced. Miss Mabry is a former student of WWC.

## With the WRA

Plans were made to have installation of officers on May 26 when the WRA joined together for an important meeting May 15.

Many other things were discussed at this meeting, among them being the possibility of remodeling the WRA room in the P. E. building. Also Sports Day was changed from Saturday in May to Friday in April.

Sleep, eat, and be merry will be the motto of the WRA girls as they leave on their annual boat trip to Vi-Queen lodge on Sinclair Island. Those going will leave Memorial week-end and will take the Sea Scout boat. The trip has been planned to extend over three days but those wishing to return sooner may do so by taking the Osage back.

The Campercraft class will be planning the meal and will bake the salmon and beans out-of-doors.

Sleeping bags will be acquired from the gym, as the voyagers will sleep out-of-doors. Also swimming, hiking, and many other sports are being planned by Alice Robins, Georgia Driver, and Berdell Smith, who are chairmen of the trip.

## Bernice Chatterton Crowned Queen of Blossom Festival

Miss Bernice Chatterton, 20 year old junior at WWC, has been voted to reign as queen over the Northwest Blossom Time Festival which began Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Retail Merchants of Bellingham, Miss Chatterton was the winner in the race between six pretty Bellingham girls in the contest that closed at midnight Sunday.

The final count was as follows: Bernice Chatterton, first, 470,400; Jordan, third 268,000; Lois Gadwa, fourth, 214,900; Geraldine Franzke, fifth, 210,900; Mary Ellen Johnston, sixth, 121,500. Shirley Larson and Jeane Jordan, the two girls next in line are the queen's princesses.

In addition to reigning over all the festival events this week, Miss Chatterton wins an all-expense trip to Hollywood and a tour of the leading movie studios, top night clubs and radio studios. The two princesses will also share the trip. They will fly down, leaving as soon after the festival as arrangements can be made.

Beginning Tuesday, Miss Chatterton and the two princesses were guests at the Leopold Hotel for Festival week, with Mrs. Nate Johnson as their chaperone. They have been special guests in all activities leading up to the big Festival pageant tonight at Battersby Field.

Today at 3:30 p. m. and also Saturday evening in an illuminated parade, Queen Bernice and Princesses Shirley and Jean will ride on the beautiful floral queen's float made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. As the main feature of the pageant tonight Queen Bernice will receive her crown from Mayor Arthur H. Howard. Her princesses and the other three queen candidates, Geraldine Franzke, Lois Gadwa, and Mary Ellen Johnston, will also be present at the coronation and the Bellingham high school pep club will be her personal guard of honor. A massive fireworks display will follow the ceremony.

The College Christian Fellowship group is also making tentative plans for a picnic on Memorial Day. Although nothing definite has been decided, members are looking forward to this day.

Blue Triangle is planning a weiner roast May 28 at The Rocks on Chuckanut Drive. Those girls who are planning to attend should sign the list on the bulletin board in the main hall so that food can be ordered.

The Wesley club had a picnic Sunday, May 18, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Wise at Lake Samish. In spite of the rain, boating, swimming, horseshoes, and spontaneous group singing with refreshments afterwards were enjoyed by the 25 members present.

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Other officers are Virginia Procter, vice-president; Ruth Norman, secretary, and Marelaine House, treasurer.

Miss Hopper, from the appointment bureau, spoke to members on "Teaching Jobs in the Future." Refreshments were served.

## Peggy Nunamaker Named President

Unnamed as yet, the newly organized club for off-campus girls of WWC, elected Peggy Nunamaker of Bellingham as president for the coming year.

This new group is open to all girls who do not live on the campus, and would like to be a member of such a club. Girls who have not already attended meetings are asked to come to them on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The meetings are held in the main building of the campus.

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## ACE Installs

Installation of ACE officers for the coming year was held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the Campus school dining room at an installation tea.

During a candlelight ceremony, Betsy Peck was installed as president, Jean McKelvy as vice-president, Esther Mjoen, secretary, Jean Seelye, treasurer, and Dorathy Young, publications representative.

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# Viking Squads Travel East Today For Conference

## Vikings Drop First Title In 12 Years

Western Washington Vikings had to be satisfied with third place in the golf conference played on Brookdale course in Tacoma Wednesday. Seattle College won the conference and also took low ball medal with Crollards' 75-70-145.

Pacific Lutheran College played second with 457, four strokes behind the Chieftains, and the Viks were third with 468, 15 strokes behind.

Dick Verrill had hard luck when his trousers split on the third hole of the first round, a circumstance that caused amusement, particularly to the girls in the gallery and embarrassment to Dick.

Gannon of PLC was second with 148.

Jaech of PLC was third with 150. The defeat marked the first loss in 12 years for the Vikings. It was especially tough to lose to the Chieftains, as the final conference match, played at Lakeway last Friday, saw the Viks take an easy win over this year's new champs to the tune of 11½ to 3½.

Statistics on the SC-Vik match at Lakeway is as follows:

3 Wilder	80
2 Verrill	75
3 G. Smith	75
1½ M. Smith	80
2 Fitch	81

11½		
0 Hawkesworth	80	
1 Trudeauan	79	
0 Crollard	79	
1 Nissin	80	
1 Conray	82	

Summary of the scoring was as follows:

Wilder	78-77-155	(5)
Verrill	81-75-156	(6)
Gib Smith	81-76-157	(7)

The Vikings will make one more trip this season to Vancouver, B. C., to play a non-league match with the UBC Thunderbirds.

## Loggers Swamp Viking Squad

Western's tennis squad was handed their first setback of the season Tuesday afternoon by the College of Puget Sound. The Loggers marched through all of the afternoon's matches and trimmed the Viks by a 7-0 score.

Brown was defeated by Cavanaugh, but only after the number one man had extended it to three sets. The other two matches that went to three sets were Brand and Harvey Mosick and Orphan and Harold Mosick in the singles.

The scores for the games were:

Cavanaugh (CPS) over Brown (W) 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Hesslewood (CPS) over Jurgens (W) 6-0, 6-3.

Harvey Mosick (CPS) over Brand (W) 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.

Harold Mosick (CPS) over Orphan (W) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Gould (CPS) over Northcutt (W) 6-3, 6-2.

Hesslewood and Cavanaugh (CPS) over Brown and Jurgens (W) 7-5, 6-2.

Mosick and Rohr (CPS) over Brand and Orphan (W) 6-3, 7-5.

## Beats Rangers Track Men To Make Title Bid



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald  
Ed Black, Western right hander, stopped the Vik's losing streak at three straight by handing St. Martins an 8-2 defeat Tuesday.

## Viks Drop Three; Win in Finale

Western Washington College brought down the curtain on the first conference baseball season with an 8 to 2 victory over the St. Martins Rangers, but not before they had met disaster; losing the first game of the double header Tuesday afternoon, 5 to 4, and absorbing a twin defeat at the hands of Pacific Lutheran the previous Friday night at Battersby Field.

Mistakes proved to be the downfall of the Vikings in their three straight losses, but good hitting on the part of the invaders was a good reason for defeat.

Jerry Karnofski's home run over the left field wall against the Rangers and the extra base knocks of Gayda, Lindbloom, and Wardrop were the highlights of the curtain ringers. Hal Reimer virtually lost his own ball game on an overthrow of first base in the first inning that allowed two runs to score. In the second game of the afternoon, Widge Black pitched the best ball that he has all year as he held the Rangers to seven scattered blows. His weak moment came in the second inning when he walked two men and Ranger Pitcher Sinclair tripled to right field.

A total of 17 errors in the two games against the Lutes spelled defeat for both Reimer and Black who went the distance in their respective games. Merv Allen and Garner went all the way for the Gladiators in games that expelled the Viking title hopes.

Short scores:

	H	R	E
WWC	5	6	9
PLC	10	10	1

Batteries: Reimer and Karnofski; Allen, Sturms (6) and Rose.

	H	R	E
WWC	7	6	8
PLC	13	14	2

Batteries: Black and Karnofski; Garner and Rose.

	H	R	E
WWC	4	7	3
SMC	5	7	3

Batteries: Reimer and Karnofski; Madison and Gallagher.

	H	R	E
WWC	8	9	2
SMC	2	7	6

Batteries: Black and Karnofski; Sinclair, Carreir (6) and Gallagher.

Coach McDonald's thinclads traveled to Ellensburg today to fight for a place in the conference preliminaries. McDonald is almost sure that his squad will get into the finals to be held there tomorrow, but he is not sure of the outcome.

Of the six colleges competing, Central, Eastern, and Western Colleges of Education, Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth, and St. Martins colleges, Eastern is favored to win.

According to the Coach, the relay will be one of the fastest seen all season by any of the contestants. Talking about fast running, Stu Cozza is really going to have to step out to beat Brewer, EWC speedster, who runs the 100 in 9.9, and the 220 in 21.7. Of course Norm Dahl is almost guaranteed a win in both of the hurdle events.

If the weather is good there might be some really fast times turned in at the conference.

## Vik Thinclads Take Meet

Coach McDonald's cinder squad was the victor in a triangular inter-collegiate track meet last Saturday, in Tacoma, as they took 10 first places, out of 14 events, from Pacific Lutheran and St. Martins colleges.

The Western squad piled up 7½ points to 67½ for Pacific Lutheran, and 15 for St. Martins.

The Second Division of the Army, from Fort Lewis, entered a good squad, but they competed more or less for the fun of it as no points were allowed them.

According to those who were there the relay was the most exciting event of the whole meet. As it turned out PLC won the relay but by only about two feet. It may have been even less if by Blauman had run, but he had a pulled muscle. Another man who didn't run was Joe Borek, who was sick.

The summary:

1 mile: Walton (W); Bruner (P); Sarvela (P); Erickson (W). Time, 4:58.

440: Schafer and Mason (P) tied; Harmon (S); Chenette (W). Time, 52.4.

100: Cozza (W); Cook (P); Pink (P); Huggins (W). Time, 10.2.

120 High Hurdles: Dahl (W); Andrews (P); Larson (P); Van Cleave (W). Time, 16.0.

880: Mills (S); Miller (W); Huffman (P); Loper (P). Time, 2:07.

Two mile: Jenft (W); Leu (W); Bruner (P); Sarvela (P). Time, 11:05.2.

220 low hurdles: Dahl (W); Harmon (S); Hoskins (P); Andrews (P). Time, 25.8.

Relay: Won by PLC over WWC. Shotput: Gayda (W); McLaughlin (P); Nehl (S); Clayton (W). Distance, 41 feet.

Discus: Pomeroy (W); Strum (P); Clayton (W); Gayda (W). Distance, 123 foot, 4 inches.

Javelin: Nelson (W); McLaughlin (P); Pomeroy (W); Nylander (P). Distance, 159 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: McLaughlin (P); Van Cleave (W); Mills (S); Towe (P). Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump: Nylander (P); Henderson (W); Nelson (W); Pomeroy (W). Distance, 20 feet, 8 inches.

## Western Whips Seattle Squad Viks Travel To Ellensburg For Try At Tennis Crown

Western squeezed through to a close 4-3 victory over the Seattle College tennis squad last Friday on the home courts. A default when Foster twisted his knee, and Jurgens first setback in two seasons along with the defeat handed the Brown-Brand doubles team left the scores tied until in the final match of the afternoon, Jurgens and Orphan came through with 6-2, 6-2, scores to bring the Viks to victory.

Brown kept his winning ways in the single department along with Orphan who shut out the Chieftains Hall by 6-0, 6-0, scores.

The scores for the afternoon were, in the singles:

Brown over Denton 6-4, 6-1. Hammond over Jurgens 6-1, 14-12.

Brand over Duex 0-6, 6-1, 6-4. Hannah over Foster, default.

Orphan over Hall 6-0, 6-0. Denton-Hammond over Brown-Brand 6-1, 6-3.

Jurgens-Orphan over Duex-Hall 6-2, 6-2.

## College Regatta To Be Tomorrow

The University of Washington varsity crew race is a tossup; the California junior varsity rates a slight edge over the Husky jayvees, and the Washington frosh is given a whisker-width margin over the California freshmen.

The above was the opinion of rowing experts Wednesday who put in the afternoon at the universities shellhouse and watched all six of the racing eights which will vie tomorrow in the Pacific Coast inter-collegiate regatta do their stuff.

Washington's racing crews have built up a marked advantage over California eights in the years of regatta competition. Since 1903, when rowing relations between the two schools were inaugurated, Husky crews have won 28 victories to 11 for California.

Freshman competition was added to the rowing program in 1919 and of the 25 races Washington has won 20.

Junior varsity racing was added in 1926. Of the 17 jayvee races, Washington has won 13.

The shells will run a three mile course on Lake Washington starting near the floating bridge and ending at Seward park. The first race will begin at 2:30 and the last at 4:00 o'clock.

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Starting this morning at 9:00, the Winco conference tennis tournament swung into action with all seven schools competing.

An elimination type of tourney is being used this year with three men representing each school. Play will continue all day today and tomorrow. The winner will receive three points, the runner-up two points, and the loser of the semi-finals one point each. The same goes for the doubles making a total of 14 possible points.

## Vik's Top Sprinter



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Western's undefeated speedster, Stu Cozza, is caught by the camera just as he crosses the finish line of the 100 yard dash. Stu has been running the 100 and 220 yard dashes all season for Coach McDonald's squad. In four meets he has collected a total of eight wins for 40 points. This week-end Cozza will be over in Ellensburg fighting for some first places in the conference meet.

Representing WWC will be Don Brown, Sterling Brand, and George Jurgens in the singles, while the doubles will consist of Brown and Jurgens, and Arnold Lahti and Brand.

The seven teams entered into the conference are: Western, St. Martins, Seattle College, Pacific Lutheran, Central, Eastern, and Whitworth.

The meets up to the conference today have been played more or less for practice and this week-end's tournament will decide the Winco tennis crown.

Up-to-date the Viks have won five of their tennis meets and lost one.

## Western Vies For Trophies

Hopes of grabbing off a few conference trophies were lower as the final week of spring sports draws nearer. The golf team was handed their first defeat in the league tournament Tuesday for quite a few years and the baseball teams hopes lie with the possible annulment of the Seattle College team from the league.

The final hopes rest with the tennis and track squads in their tournament today at Ellensburg, both squads have good chances of taking the crowns having defeated all league competition in pre-conference play.

## Sideline Sportscope . . . by burrell

Western dropped their first golf title in twelve years this last week by taking third place at the Winco conference meet. Ever since golf had been introduced into the league the crown had been captured by Coach Carver and his Western golfers, this year the golf title was won by the Chiefs from Seattle College. The Viks had a good squad this season and up until the conference Tuesday had dropped but two meets, those being to the University of British Columbia and College of Puget Sound. Bill Wilder, Dick Verrill, Gib Smith, Mike Smith, and Leroy Dickson were the main attack in this season's golf squad.

Western's baseball nine has still one possibility left of entering into the Winco playoffs, through the protest entered against the Seattle College players eligibility. If the protest should be acknowledged by the league officials the Chieftains would be dropped from the league and the Viks would be tied with the Pacific Lutheran team for the lead in the western division. The Blue and White squads' final hope will rest in a playoff game with the Lutes in this case. Eastern finished the league race in first place on the east side and will meet the western division winner.

Tuesday's tennis meet with CPS was the first setback handed the Viks and also Don Brown's first defeat of the season. Already the golf squad has been eliminated from possible hopes of capturing a league crown and right now the baseball team's chances look slim, so Western's hopes for a Winco title for this year rest with the tennis and track teams. Four men made the trip with the tennis team back to Central. They are, Don Brown, George Jurgens, Sterling Brand, and Arnold Lahti.

Stu Cozza, along with Norm Dahl, pacing the Western track squad, has now run his win string to four straight against no defeats in both the 220 and 100 yard dash. Stu has ran against some stiff competition in the meets against the Ellensburg Wildcats, and the four-way meet last week which included teams from St. Martins, Pacific Lutheran, and an army outfit from Ft. Lewis. The feature race for Cozza will be at the conference against the best in the Winco league this week-end.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Widge Black, Vik hurler, also creates quite a bit of comment on the bathing beaches . . . The injuries around the athletic department have been mounting up, Lahti and Foster from the tennis squad, and Wingers and Nunamaker from the baseball team . . . The tennis, golf, and track squads leave today for the Winco conference to be held at Ellensburg, where the crowns for the competition will be decided . . . Coach McDonald, Coach Carver, and Dr. Cederstrom left yesterday afternoon for Ellensburg to be present at the Winco conference competition this week-end. Coach Lappenbusch left this morning and will join the others at Central.

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Editorials . . .

Public Verbal Abuse Arouses Vets' Ire

To err is only human and in this great ball game called life we are all apt to err occasionally. Latest box office scores from the veterans administration, however, only serve to amplify how terribly erroneous the American public has been with its psychic presumptions concerning veterans attending college under the G. I. bill.

No other group of people in American history has taken such verbal abuse from the American people and the American press as have the veterans of World War II. Public opinion had them well tabbed when the doors of discharge centers swung open disgorging millions of young men hell bent for civilian life again. Public idolatry quickly swung in reverse and the standard stock standby "I told you so" made its appearance in tremendous force once again. "I told you those boys would come home from the service a hard and calloused bunch. Why, just last night I read 17 separate stories on crime, alcoholism, social maladjustment and general juvenile delinquency, and in every one of them a vet was the leading actor. They will join the "52" club and when that expires they will attend school to loaf some more. School attendance will be observed only because of the social advantages of course, but mark my word when the novelty wears off they will drop out like flies."

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. America, Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper owners and Mr. and Mrs. Radio operators, the veterans are marking your word. They are marking and marring it well—so well that it is time you stopped and read a few of the vital statistics just released by the vets administration at WWC.

Four hundred fifty-one veterans enrolled at WWC for the fall quarter of 1946. Of that number there are 372 still regularly enrolled at the near end of spring quarter. Fully 80% of the 79 that dropped did so at the offset of the spring quarter in order that they could join the early fishing trips to Alaskan waters. Fully 80% of these men gave notice of re-entering training in the coming fall term. Of the 372 now enrolled, ONLY ONE has definitely stated intentions of NOT re-entering training in the near future, while the sum total of only SEVEN are undecided when they will resume their education. One student will enter part time training. Eleven of the 372 will graduate in June or following the summer quarter. A large percentage of the graduates will enter post-graduate work as soon as possible.

The largest percentage of WWC's 372 G. I. students will return to colleges in the fall, if they are not continuing through the summer quarter. ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE will attend straight through while another ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN will return to colleges for the fall quarter. Forty-two of the 372 are students under Public Law 16, and 38 of these will return to WWC.

"I told you so and mark my word" has gone down in defeat again. But isn't it reasonable to suppose that for once they are happy to have been proven wrong? Almost as happy as the college administrators and the veterans themselves?

Mac's Facts . . . from dolly

Dirt seems to be at an all time low . . . But we will do our best to dig up something nice and juicy. But just how juicy it seems to you will depend on your judgment, 'cause things just aren't poppin' around here of late!

It seems BETSY PECK of Senior Hall has gone and done it. That's right. She's caught herself a man. And that's operating a lot better than some people I know around WWC.

Although "Little Kids Day" wasn't well publicized, a lot of eager students did dress for the occasion. A few short dresses were seen early Tuesday morning but by 10 o'clock the few kiddies lengthened their skirts, not being able to undergo the many looks, laughs, and snickers. 'Too bad there wasn't more co-operation.

It seems TROY McKELVY has gone back to his childhood and is down with a bad, bad case . . . of the mumps, of course.

BUZZ BONEY was questioning MERLE KIME as to the prospect of LOIS CRATE'S dating ability. He evidently found out, 'cause Merle is now standing short. MORAL: Never tell your best friend about your woman.

Campus Day was quite an affair. Everyone seemed to have a good time but the one gripe that was practically unanimous was the fact that school the next day didn't seem such a hot idea. It wasn't!

Many unusual things took place Campus Day such as WIDGE BLACK modeling the latest in bathing suits, complete with necktie!

JOHNNY BOREM tried to play the part of a bulldozer when he took a flip off the side of DOUG BAILEY'S car into the gravel.

PHYLLIS BONDY took a nose dive on the dance floor Wednesday night, and GORDON SMITH gallantly picked up the embarrassed pieces.

That's all from the dirt pile!

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Champ Strom Big W Fan

By DICK BURRELL

"Make a good hit, Partlow," were the cries flowing down from the stands from Western Washington's most rabid baseball fan, little three-year-old Gary Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strom of Huntoon Drive, during a recent game at Battersby Field.

Commonly known to members of the baseball squad as "Champ" or "George," the young Strom's enthusiasm seems to center around Hal (Partlow), "George" (Jack Burrell), "Big Tom Poe," and "Karnofski," during the ball games.

The Stroms' only child is as much a favorite around Huntoon Place as he is with the baseball team. Come dinner time at the Strom abode there are approximately thirty-four units for Mrs. Strom to play hide-and-seek through as she hunts for "Champ." Usually Gary will be found with the Partlows, but there are still many other happy hunting grounds that more than welcome the future Babe Ruth.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed youngster has claimed the hearts of all the occupants at the housing project and to him all doors are open, which at times does present quite a problem to the Stroms.

Wizard On Sports Answers Queries

Sports minded students of WWC should be very glad to know that we have engaged the services of the noted sports wizard Lacy T. Shurtz, in order to more fully round out most excellent Collegian sport page staff. Mr. Shurtz has for the past 50 years refereed all the major checker and hop scotch tournaments in northern Siberia, and prior to that time he acquired 25 years of valuable athletic experience picking up milk bottles in local circus carnivals. Mr. Shurtz will conduct a question and answer column in this paper, and will endeavor to answer your sport problems in the same earnest and carefree manner which has long endeared him to the hearts of sport fans everywhere. So send your questions in. Wise up today—the Lacy Shurtz way.

Here are his answers to some questions just received:

Q. How far is home plate from second base?

A. Approximately the same distance as from second base to home plate.

Q. What year did the Chicago Cubs win their first baseball pennant?

A. Let's be serious! Animals don't play baseball. Address questions of this nature to the zoology department.

Q. Do you believe wrestling is on the level?

A. In most places, although it's pretty hard to keep it that way in hilly country.

Campi . . . Round 'n' About

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we appear to be. —Socrates.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

Flattery is like cologne—to be smelled of but not swallowed. —Harding College—The Bison.

1st Nitwit: I took her out to dinner and I paid for dat, then I took her to de theatre and I paid for dat, den I took her home in a taxi and I paid for dat. Do you think I should a kissed her good-night?

2nd Nitwit: Naw, you done enough for her.

Behold the happy moron His life is just a whiz! I wish I were a Moron—My word!—perhaps I is.

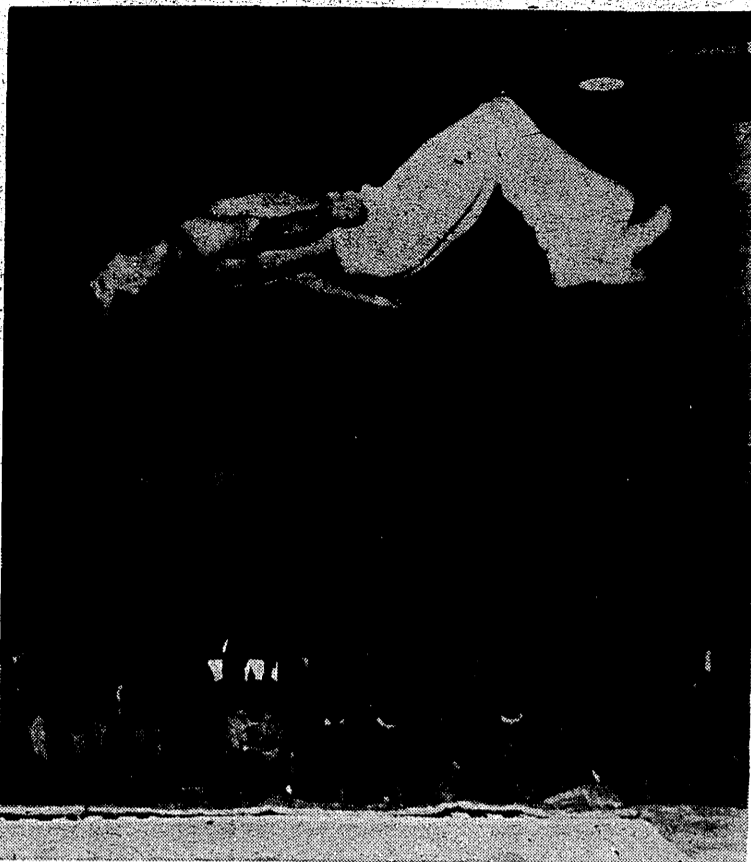
Misfortunes one can endure; they come from the outside. But to suffer for one's faults—ah! there is the sting of life. —Oscar Wilde.

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Vic Clarkson Floating On Air



By Roland Richards

In a fascinating performance of acrobatics at WWC's sports carnival, Vic Clarkson, Don Swan, and Bill Waters jumped, twisted, turned, and literally flew through the air. Clarkson, former WWC student, is shown in the air in one of many acts.

Digesting The News . . . with holtzheimer-fallis

NO STRIKES

CIO chief Philip Murray, also president of the steelworkers, completed steps this week in one of the most promising developments of labor-management negotiations by sending orders to 3,000 locals of CIO United Steelworkers forbidding strikes for the next two years.

Murray stated in a letter to union leaders, "For most of the members of our union in basic steel and fabricating plants, the newly signed two year contracts constitute one of the most notable achievements in the annals of our nation's collective bargaining history."

To stick to the contracts will be a great test. Regardless, signing of a "no-strike" bill for such a long period of time is definitely a step up the ladder to successful bargaining. If both sides play a fair part, it can be a trend for other groups and will most certainly help to stabilize economic affairs within the nation.

CONGRESS LABOR BILL

Steps to limit initiation fees and membership fees of unions are now being acted upon by a house-senate committee. Senator Taft (R-O.) reported that although no final action has taken place, the senate conferees seemed in favor of a ceiling on union fees.

Taft told that there were "substantial differences" between house and senate members over union shop provisions.

Both measures ban a closed shop, but would allow union shop under certain circumstances. Under union shop practice a non-union man may get a job, but soon thereafter will be required to join the union.

ALASKA PROPOSAL

Representative Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.), in an address to the House Wednesday, asserted that Russia "has its eyes on Alaska."

Smith stated, "We can stop Communism in the Western hemisphere by acting courageously now. Time is truly of the essence. Let it not be said of this Congress that it has been derelict in its duty."

Smith proposed new highways and modern railways, recruitment of military personnel, civilian migration to the area, improved air and coastal defense facilities, more naval bases, technological bases with radar facilities, and statehood for Alaska.

The last point is quite possible at present. The others, considering budget slashing of the present Congress, are financially impossible.

She was a lovely young bride, radiantly fair, dewy-eyed, and slender as a wand. She walked down the aisle, a picture of girlish innocence and simplicity, on her father's arm.

As she reached the chancel steps her tiny feet brushed against a flower pot, upsetting it. Silently she looked at the dirt, then raised her sweet, child-like eyes to the old clergyman.

"That's a hell of a place to put a lily," she said.

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Huntooners Win Battle Over Mudville Earth

Let's take our hats off to those indestructible Huntooners who fought and won the battle of "Mudville" last winter. Now that spring is here and garden time has rolled around, the citizens of Huntoon drive, not to be outdone by anyone, are slowly transforming the barren earth surrounding them into a thing of beauty.

Hauling topsoil to the limited spaces about their abodes, they have planted lawns of varying dimensions from the size of a small postage stamp to plots on which a condensed game of croquet could possibly be played. Some have even set out small trees around the premises. It looks mighty good to see this greenery protruding from spots that were once sheets of mud.

It is reported that the Partlows and the Numakers have about the best lawns in the colony. "I'm not saying how big my lawn is," said John Burrell, "but the other night I took it in the house to keep it from being washed away by the elements."

At the far end of the project a garden can be found. It's all laid out in regular "son of the soil" fashion too. Whoever is responsible for it should be mighty proud when canning time gets here, especially at the present price of food-stuffs.

All in all, the Huntooners have done a swell job in brightening up the atmosphere around their homes.

Sad Laments From The News Hound

By ED. BROWN

I've committed the unpardonable, the misspelling of a name, But Macoskey and Wacoskey, they sound so much the same.

I know I've sinned, I know I've erred, I stand here in disgrace, There seems to be no earthly way, that I can save my face.

I've contemplated suicide, in every shape and form,

Such as drowning in Lake Whatcom, or leaping from the dorm.

I've brought myself a shovel, and I'll dig myself a hole,

'Cause I've gone and done the drastic—I've called a Celt a Poie.

My apologies I'm giving, and when my voice is still,

I hope I'll be forgiven, at the college on the hill.

Letting Off Steam

On the evening of Campus Day a few bright (joke) minded people thought up the original prank of driving across the lawn of the campus in their gray Chevrolet. To carry the spirits of Campus Day so far as to purposely destroy property smells of weak-mindedness.

Since no one wants to reveal the identity of the culprits, the case will probably go by with no one punished for the ill deed. However, let this be a word from several students of Western. This is a magnificent campus, surpassed in beauty by few colleges, and the average student is not in favor of such antics. Please don't think yourselves comedians because you have gone unnamed in this incident.

Signed: WE KNOW WHO.

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Isolation After Syncopation

Shadows were graying on the steps of Edens hall when the masculine marauder silently and stealthily walked under the porch of the dorm, his eyes narrowed to slits.

From inside, and out through the wide open windows came the soft sound of sleeping women, women all unknowing of the powers possessed by the shadow below.

"Meow, meow, meow-ow-ow-ow," came the cry, mounting in tone to a high tenor.

"Meow," it started in again, in a low baritone, "meow-hss-sss-ss."

His head thrown back, his green eyes fixed on an open window just above him, the cat settled down to his serenading.

A despairing groan arose from the brick house. A shoe, a hair brush, and a bottle of wave set followed each other out the aperture, to be dodged by the feline below.

"Meow," he wailed plaintively.

The next night he again appeared on the steps of Edens hall to his self-appointed task of entertaining the girls. A half-questioning "meow," just to tune up, brought a head out the window. In another minute, a concealed shape snatched up the cat and slipped away in the shadows, bearing pussy with it.

A car roared out of the night on a lonely country road. Headlights flashed, gleamed for a second on the cat's eyes, then the obscure auto headed back for home, leaving the well-meaning but unfortunate cat blinking in the middle of the highway.

The nudists were planning a costume party and the ladies were worrying over what to wear. "Well," said one, "With my varicose veins, I think I'll go as a road map."

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