

Vern's... Dale

Schools Accept 48 Graduates For Positions

HEALTHY SIGNS: Must be something in what those dairy advertisements say... about ice cream being an energy building food... saw exactly 42 ice cream bars sticks lying within a foot of the sidewalk between here and the gym.

Approximately 48 graduates have accepted teaching positions in various schools on the coast. These positions have been procured through the WWC Placement Bureau.

These people and their positions are:

Duranceau, Jack, Shoreline School District, Intermediate; Northcutt, Dan, Shoreline School District, Intermediate; Haggard, Wade, Shoreline School District, Intermediate; Butler, Betty, Shelton, Primary; Messinger, Lyle, WWC, Junior High School Science; Burton, George, Hoquiam, 6th and Playground Supervisor; Monaghan, Martha, Vancouver, Primary; Simpson, Robert, Vancouver, Intermediate; Woodward, Geraldine, Vancouver, Primary; Ver-rill, Richard, Vancouver, Intermediate; Johnson, Carl, Vancouver, Intermediate; Gerry, Ross, Vancouver, Intermediate; Stockton, Barbara, San Carlos, California, Intermediate; Travenshek, Jean, Everett, Primary; Gray, Marjorie, Seattle, Intermediate; Chatterton, Bernice, Ferndale, Primary; Dickson, Robert, Bellingham, Intermediate; Henderson, Clarence, Bellingham, Intermediate; Barnhill, Donelda, Bellingham, Primary; Thon, Allan, Bellingham, Intermediate; Clark, John, South Kitsap District, Intermediate; Wilson, Claire, Sunnyside, Primary; Broad, Howard, Port Townsend, Junior High School; Smith, Leslie, LaCenter, 8th and High School Coach; Kilbourne, Charles, Chehalis, Vice-principal; Cameron, Beverly, Tacoma, Primary; Hooper, Gladys, Tacoma, Primary; McKelvey, Jean, Tacoma, Primary; Smith, Berdell, Mt. Baker District-Harmony School, Primary; Stillman, Ivaloe, Everett, Primary; Reigers, Ray, Everett, Intermediate; Hills, Harriet, Marysville, Intermediate; Frazier, Robert, Mount Vernon, Junior High School and Assistant Coach; Thompson, Douglas, Concrete, Junior High School and As-

(Continued on Page 4)

And a bouquet of sunbeams to old Sol who graced our Campus day tete-tete with his warm-hearted blessing.

TERM PAPER TIME... Don't like to be a kill joy but it is getting along toward that time of the term again. Just a reminder (paid adv.)

ROUNDHOUSE BLUES: Both Stassen and Dewey would run themselves to death if they ever tried to corner one another in a round house. On second thought, after their Monday debate, we must concede that they are quite able corner dodgers.

At the rate the old familiar smoke stack is disappearing it may be necessary to build a fire under it this winter... to keep the workers warm.

There is many a faculty member nursing aching joints and limbs since last Wednesday's workout. Seems good to realize they are human too.

Campus Day, according to Dr. Haggard, used to be a day set aside to pluck dandelions from the non-existent grass. We have long since graduated from that class... It would be well if we all thought twice when confronted with a scrap of paper in our hands and no place to put it. We may not pick weeds from the grass now, but, this is no indication that we won't be out cleaning the campus in years to come. Give the gardeners a break.

Students Enthusiastic Over All Campus Day Events

By HARRY PAGELS

Rumor has it that Fred DeBruler is a man capable of mystic powers. He not only prophesied beautiful weather for campus day, he also promised it! This may account for the general enthusiasm of the crowded auditorium Wednesday morning when Dr. W. W. Haggard proclaimed May 19, 1948 as a day of fun.

House skits opened the assembly program as Edens hall, with an original skit entitled "There'll be some changes made" narrowly edged out Senior hall, last year's first-place winners. First prize was \$5. Senior hall, with an entertaining "Flicker Flash-backs" took second prize for \$3, and Hospice \$2, for their presentation of "The shooting of Dan McGrew." Other organizations participating were Men's Residence hall, Daniels hall, and Off-Campus girls.

Early arrivals at Whatcom Falls park quickly monopolized the tennis courts, swings, teeter totters, and horseshoe courts. The caravan, which stretched and wound for approximately a mile, arrived at the park at 11:30. Students and faculty literally covered the green with football games, baseball, and volleyball. The sun should account for all the "sunburned" noses.

CHOW CALL... AND RESPONSE

At 12:30 someone mentioned chow. Students and faculty swarmed from the creek, the fish hatchery, the games, the swings, teeters, and tennis courts. A double line had to be formed in order to allow the chow line to move. Firecrackers were continually exploding just to keep the picnickers alert. Dr. Keith A. Murray was handed the spongey-end of a local joke when he was served a rubber hot-dog.

Jay Lapp presided as M.C. throughout all the contests, the biggest of which was the beard-growing, trimming, and coloring. Dr. Lucy Kangley and Miss Ruth Platt, judges, were in constant difficulty trying to distinguish one beard from another. Aided by the on-lookers, the judges selected Ray Borden, sophomore, as having the mostest and pinned on him the title of Mr. B. O. Plenty, 1948. Bob Tesdall, freshman, was chosen as having the technicolored beard; Clifford McCullum, sophomore, the blackest beard; Art Svidran, freshman, the trimmest. Contestants turned out en masse for the honor of the "smoochiest." Judges Joanne Knowles and Ellie Wilbanks, after eliminating many un-smoochy beards, had to call on reserve forces Lois King and Phyllis Armstrong to aid in the final selection. The bearded, lip-sticked, perspiring face of Ernie Callender, freshman, was awarded first place.

IRISH RUNS OFF WITH SACK

The next event, Slipper Kick, was captured by Susie Modisett as her shoe soared into the air to out-distance all competitors. (Continued on Page Two)

WWC Collegian

Vol. XLVI—No. 29

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, May 21, 1948

Choric Concert In Finale Wednesday Evening

Annual Musical Rings Down Curtain for College Year

Western Washington's Music department will ring down the curtain on its 1947-48 concert performances Wednesday evening with their annual spring quarter Choric concert. The musical will begin at 8 a. m. in the college auditorium with Bernard Regier directing.

The program is divided into five divisions, according to Regier. Mrs. Sue Abrahamson and Carl Cary will be accompanist for the duets, quartet, and soloists offerings.

The evenings schedule will get underway with the choir singing "Out of the Silence" (Galbraith); "Fog" (Christie); and "Mountains" (Rasbach). Regier has designated this section as Music Washingtonia.

Duane Lewis and Fred DeBruler will open the second section of the program with "O Mimmi, To Piu Non Torni" (La Boheme-Puccini). Janet Harris, soprano, will offer "Sequidilla" (Carmen-Bizet), and Patricia Paul, and Roxie Bergh, sopranos, will sing "Sous Le Dome E'pais" (Lakme-Delibes).

In the third section the a cappella choir will sing "A Thing of Beauty" (age); "The Bluebird" (Stanford); and "Say Thou Lovest Me" (Cain). "One Kiss" (New Moon-Romberg) will be Meredith Hess' opening number for the fourth section. Also in that division the college quartet, composed of Duane Lewis, Lyn Attwood, Fred DeBruler, and Don Pink, will sing "I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'" (Porky and Bess-Gershwin), and "My Heart Stood Still" (A Connecticut Yankee-Rodgers). Patricia Wright will conclude the section with "Romance" (Desert Song-Romberg).

Spiritual and Work Songs

The a cappella choir will complete the evening program with "The Erie Canal" (arr. Scott); "Ohio River Farewell Song" (arr. Gaul), Fred DeBruler, soloist; "I'm a Poor Way-faring Stranger" (arr. Scott), Patricia Paul, soloist; "Set Down Servant" (Arr. Shaw), Amy Porter and Don Pink, soloists.

Tickets to the performance are complimentary and may be had by contacting any member of the choir or through the Business office.

Senior Salmon Bake At Calmor Today

The senior class salmon bake which takes place at Calmor cove on Lake Samish today, will feature barbecued salmon as well as salad, coke, and coffee, in the way of chow.

For entertainment, there will be boating, fishing, volley ball, horse-shoes, and dancing. Every member of the class may bring one guest. Tickets are 25 cents each.

Transportation has been provided with a bus leaving the gym at 4 and returning at 8:30 p. m.

Chicken Dinner Tops Menu

Gooseberry point will be the scene of the Men's Residence hall picnic tonight.

A chicken dinner, which will be served at Fishermen's cove, has been planned. The convoy of cars will leave the dorm about 4 p. m.; a truck will also be provided for those who are unable to find other transportation.

In the house meeting last Tuesday night it was decided that only those men who have paid two quarters dues would be permitted to go. It was also decided that the men will be permitted to take a guest.

Dateline...

Friday, May 21: Senior class salmon bake at Calmor cove. Off-campus girls hike. Baseball, Viks vs. PLU, there, 2 p. m.

Saturday, May 22: Edens hall informal. King of Spring elected.

Sunday, May 23: Attend the church of your choice. Norsemen's cruise. Tuesday, May 25: Sports banquet.

Wednesday, May 26: Choric concert in auditorium at 8 p. m. Senior hall picnic. Blue Triangle picnic.

Friday, May 28: Memorial day assembly.

Memorial Day Program Has Musical Agenda

Memorial day will be recognized at WWC by a special program in the college auditorium, Friday, May 28, during the regular assembly hour. The musical assembly has been arranged by Dr. Frank D'Andrea.

Numbers consist of: "New Colonial March" (Hall), and "American Patrol" (Meachem), college band under the direction of Don C. Walter; "Trifolium," trumpet trio, Ross Mouro, George Earle, Dale Vague; "This Is My Country" (Ringwald), male quartet, Lynn Attwood, Duane Lewis, Fred DeBruler, and Donald Pink; and "There Is No Death," Patricia Paul, soprano, Roxie Bergh, accompanist.

Further selections are: "Serenade" (Mozart), and "Marche Militaire" (Schubert), string quartet, Norma Jean Swan, Virginia Pili, Jeanne Hinthorne, and Dr. D'Andrea; "Requiem" (Homer), Fred DeBruler, baritone, Sue Abrahamson, accompanist; and, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Hymn to Hero" (Waring); college a cappella choir, solo, Janet Harris, directed by Bernard W. Regier.

Concluding number is Taps by Ross Monroy.

There will be no classes held at WWC, Monday, May 31.

Gladwin, Hardy Receive First M.A.'s Conferred at Western

By VERN D. MATTHEWS

Two FIRSTS that most college students would give their wisdom teeth for are written in non-erasable registrar's ink on Mrs. Frances Gladwin's 46-year-old college records.

In 1933 Mrs. Gladwin was a member of the FIRST class ever to receive the B. A. in Education from Western Washington college. Just 15 years later this same lady is eligible for the FIRST M. A. in Education that WWC is permitted to confer under laws enacted by the 1946 legislature.

Any further educational plans that this matronly candidate may have are known only to herself. Mrs. Gladwin retired from active teaching service two years ago and when the June graduation days confer their newest honors on her she will again retire to her Hoods canal home at Belfair. Retire is hardly the proper word to use, however, for such an ambitious educator. In reality, she will re-open her summer school camp which she conducts at her home for remedial service to elementary grade students.

Mrs. Gladwin's first nibble at higher education was taken at Allegheny college in 1902. From there she took a bite at what Cornell university had to offer. The ever potent love bug took a bite at her then and she retired to being a wife of a Cornell faculty member. (This was in the days when regulations forbade a married woman to earn credit for courses taken.) While at Cornell the indefatigable scholar studied under Dr. Edward Titchener, father of experimental psychology. Following the death of her husband she settled in Missouri and taught in private schools for five years.

With her Missouri experiences behind her, she later settled in California and immediately began extension work with the University

(Continued on Page 2)

Got a Whisker, Mister



If there was any lack of interest in Campus Day activities, the fault can in no way be attributed to publicity agents Phyllis Armstrong and Art Runestrand. Miss Armstrong, with the assistance of several artists kept interest at an all time high with her timely and attractive illustrations depicting the heralded events. —Photo by Bernie Lepeska.

FALL REGISTRATION DATA

An opportunity will be given to students now in school to pre-register for fall quarter on June 2 and 3. The registration will take place in the Junior High gym.

Classes will be held as usual and students will be required to register during free hours. All students will be required to pay the usual fees at the time of pre-registration.

Seniors Select Bain President

Bob Bain, 37 year old veteran campaigner from Bellingham, was elected to the presidency of the 1948-49 senior class last Friday. Wally Keehr, Seattle, was named vice-president, and Arlene Swanson was elected secretary-treasurer of the class.

The sophomore class elected Art Runestrand, 21, Bellingham, to the position of president of the 1948 junior class. Cliff McCullum, Port Townsend, and Esther Mjoen, East Stanwood, were named vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Norsemen Schedule Cruise Sunday

Another cruise around Bellingham bay, and among the islands, is in store for Norsemen and friends Sunday. The "Osage" will shove off from Citizen's dock at 9 a. m.

Ticket sales are limited to 30 couples, according to Don Minahan, chairman of that committee. The tariff is \$1.50 per couple.

Faculty Enjoys Annual Picnic

Faculty members of WWC attended their annual picnic at Larabee State park Thursday. Among the activities enjoyed by the educators were: athletic events, under C. W. McDonald; an initiation of Sene Carille, which demanded a camp fire to be built with the use of wet wood; and camp fire singing led by Dr. Keith Murray.

A total of 165 attended the affair which included the administrative staff, members of Veterans Guidance, and the buildings and grounds staff.

Mrs. Bearnice Skeen, chairman Avesta Word, food; George McMeen, transportation; McDonald, ground activities; and Mrs. Nell MacGregor, invitations and reservations.

RICE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Charles Rice, WWC industrial arts instructor, was elected president of the Twentieth Century club, when that group held their May meeting Tuesday evening.

Board Slashes \$3,500 from Athletic Budget

By GEORGE DOWD

Budgeting was definitely the order of business for the Board of Control in a special meeting, Thursday, May 20, when department budgets for 1948-49 were surveyed. The Board authorized a \$3,500 cut in the athletics budget, bringing the department's total to \$25,044.71.

The music department's budget was trimmed by \$2,920 but the request for additional instruments will be met by a grant from the reserve fund. The band will receive \$2,250 plus the \$2,920 which will be used to purchase needed equipment.

Total expenditures will run \$40,768.49. The Board deemed it advisable to set up an emergency reserve fund of approximately five per cent of the total budget. Income estimates for the year figure at \$43,458.

The Klipsun budget was temporarily laid aside because the Board wanted to know if the Board of Trustees would approve a 25 cents per quarter raise in the Klipsun fees which would take care of the additional expense over and above the present fees.

Other budgets approved as submitted were: WWC Collegian, \$6,251.33; women's athletics, \$1,137.45; drama, \$500; and administration, \$1,790. The social budget was amended to include a \$50 per year grant to all of the classes for their class activities and \$75 for a Scholarship society banquet.

Campus Day Report

Fred DeBruler and Arlene Swanson were cited for their outstanding work which made the Campus Day celebration an overwhelming success. The Board went on record as commending the fine record of the various committees that contributed to the success of the picnic.

Working steadily, the Facilities committee has secured permission to open the stairway to the lounge for a trial period in which time it will be found whether smoke escapes into the main building or not. A sink will be installed in the store-room to the right of the stairway and as soon as tentative cost estimates are in, the Board will approve the report of the committee.

Former Student Writes for Radio

A former business manager of the WWC Collegian, Marilyn Anderson, is now employed by radio station KBRC in Mount Vernon to cover local news and to write advertising.

Miss Anderson handled the Collegians business affairs during 1944-45, and following two year's work at Western Washington, she graduated from the University of Oregon's school of journalism.

Scholars Initiated Into Society at Annual Dinner Fete

Formal dinner was held by the Scholarship society Tuesday night at Fisherman's cove, when two new members were initiated into the organization.

At the completion of the dinner, toastmaster Gus Pagels introduced Leonard Hudson and Thomas Scott to the society. Both initiates, after giving biographical sketches, were escorted from the room while Edward J. Arntzen, faculty adviser, explained the initiation process to the group. Hudson and Scott were then interrogated on current world problems by the society, with Fred W. Knapman acting as chief inquisitor.

Closing the ceremony with a brief address, Arntzen recounted the inauguration and history of the Scholarship society. Informal conversation monopolized the remainder of the evening until the gathering dispersed near midnight.

Editorials . . .

Campus Day Becomes Fond Memory; Students Eagerly Await Summer Vacation

Another Campus Day is written in the history of Western Washington college. Another page has been filed into its correct position in our own memory lanes. Another, and final, bouquet of Campus Day twigs is offered to participating committee-men, and especially to Fred DeBruler and Arlene Swanson, chairmen of the hootin' and hollerin' day.

Our blessings and condolences to students who entered into contests with the spirit that is traditional. Especially to Edens hall we offer our congratulations. Their skit had the originality, preparation, and thought that some of the other units lacked.

A quick peek at our Roman timepiece shows that there are exactly 14 academic days left in this college year. Now 14 days may seem like a long time to vacation-hungry students, 14 days may seem like a long time to faculty members also. But, 14 days to accomplish a whole quarter's work is really not much time. There is nothing wrong with us that a dose of vacation won't cure. But, until that date arrives the next two weeks should be ones of study, study, study.

more campus day follow-up . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Faculty Sack race was taken in easy stride by Don Irish as the others lagged considerably behind. Les Johnson is this year's biggest baby; he drained the be-nipped 7-Up baby bottle first to defeat last year's champ, Tom Poe. Marilyn Rimpler is the champ girl guzzler.

Bessie James retained her crown of biggest pig as her black-berry stained face again was victorious in the pie-eating contest. Because of the "mysterious" disappearance of two pies, the male contestants were each given only a half of those remaining. Andy "Toothpick" Vitaljic ate fastest.

The student-faculty tug-of-war was set off by a spray of water over the center of the line. Each side was allowed 25 men. Hearty heave-hoes, accompanied by puffs and strained muscles, were heard as the students desperately tried to regain lost ground. Someone slipped. Another one slipped. The whole student line slipped . . . and got drenched. The question of the week: What was "Big Bill" McDonald doing with the end of the faculty rope in the vicinity of the steel acrobatic bars?

SVIDRAN'S TOSS WINS "THOR" HONORS

Hammer throwing for the title of King Thor proved to be more dangerous than entertaining. The crowd was scattered many times by the flying hammer. The skillful throwing of Art Svidran netted him first place with 117 feet. Tom Poe was second with 111 feet.

Faculty versus students in baseball. It was, murder. The faculty, this time without the aid of the football team, knocked in nine runs to threaten the quivering lead of the students twenty-two runs.

The sun went down on a glorious day. Fred DeBruler and Arlene Swanson, both responsible for this campus day, should be congratulated on its success. The committees that also did such fine jobs were the beard, sports, food, dance, prize, and publicity committees.

WHITSELL ORCHESTRA APPRECIATED

Special mention should be made of Johnny Whitsell and his orchestra who entertained students and faculty at the assembly, at Whatcom Falls park, and at the mixer. The dance began at 8:30 p. m. and lasted until midnight. Beard awards were given by Arlene Swanson, who crowned Art Svidran King Thor. Gloria Carey announced the results of the house skits and awarded the prizes.

World News with dowl

PALESTINE . . . The ring of Arab armies has been pressing steadily into the new state of Israel. The Jewish defenders of Jerusalem are surrounded and the city has been under bombardment by the Transjordan Legion. The all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv has suffered five straight days of air attacks by the Egyptian airforce. In the meantime, the United Nations is debating whether it should issue a stop-fire order for the Holy Land, and all the while, Jews and Arabs slaughter each other and wonder why?

WASHINGTON . . . The House of Representatives sent the Mundt bill to the Senate this week by a vote of 319 to 58. The Senate is expected to put up a better fight against this bill, part of which received publicity on the Dewey-Stassen debate last Monday.

CHINA . . . Chiang Kaishek became the first officially elected president of the Chinese republic to be elected in quite some time. **WASHINGTON . . .** Premier Stalin made another request for a peace talk between the U.S. and Russia to discuss the major differences in policy. Marshall again declared that Russia should show her desire for cooperation by deeds, not words. Many people in this country are thinking, however, that maybe there wouldn't be any bad repercussions from such a parley. Wallace stated in San Diego, this week that he would consider going to Moscow to talk with Stalin in the interests of peace if he had to.



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THOMAS JEFFERSON—The American way of disseminating public information is one of the country's greatest strengths.

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Nature Boy Disillusioned With Extensive Courses Given at Institutions of Higher Learning

By JERRY WADDELL

My story is not a new one, and it certainly has no morals. It is merely a tale of woe which could happen to anyone caught off his guard. Let me tell you about it:

"Well, here we are," I sighed proudly that first day as my buddy and I stood gawking at the majestic buildings and terraces that spread out before us.

"University of Murmansk, you goddess of knowledge, here we are," I reiterated as we clicked our heels and skipped lightly down the short, wide walk that led directly to the administration building (with due respects of course to all the long, narrow walks in the nation).

A smile of smugness crossed my face as I thought of the great decision I had so wisely made. "This is the big time," I thought. "None of this messing around little schools with coats of paint for me. Naw, that's for rhubarbs. This is the big time."

"Big suits, big cars, big frat houses! That's for me," I mused, and a feeling of fullness filled my body as my lungs gasped for attention. I inhaled deeply and took into myself all the ravishing things around me.

"What a combination of aromas," I recited. "Fertilizer on a winter eroded lawn and a heavy, black smoke that rises from giant stacks and settles on the ground like the layers of a huge chocolate cake."

I flicked a couple of cinders from my teeth, adjusted my big tie, straightened my knickers and entered the halls of higher learning.

The first few weeks in the big school brought about such hardships as registration horrors. Never faltering, I took this in my stride, rationalizing that this would be the worst chore of college life. But, when I was given a number, 64872921 a .map, a telescope, hip boots, a compass, a bush, knife, and roller skates, I then grew shrewdly suspicious.

My first class was a course in Ubangi head shrinking. I punched the time clock as I entered the classroom and settled myself in an available cage near the door (our specimens were the real McCoy).

The professor was a very dignified, but typically eccentric, mulatto pygmy. I felt good as I realized that my knowledge of the southern drawl gave me a decided advantage over my classmates. I sighted by telescope, (it was a large room), pointed my ear-trumpet nor by northeast according to my compass and settled back to enjoy my first big class.

A full quarter of lectures with recitation forbidden lay behind me now, and I stubbornly held to my fine ideals of big college life until

Campus Personalities

By HARRY PAGELS

Exposed! Harriet Lang, small, beauteous, spirited bit of femininity, is NOT a native of Washington. This starting fact was inadvertently revealed at a recent interview when she casually mentioned Alhambra, California, as her birthplace.

"Not from Washington! How long have you been up here?" I inquired, slightly indignant.

"About five years — Mostly in Sedro-Woolley, you-all," she smiled, with just a tinge of that inbred Southern Cal accent. Hmm. With a background of California, and the inspirational influence of Sedro-Woolley, Harriet seems destined for notoriety here at Western.

At present she is the secretary of the WRA and has been elected to serve as its president next quarter . . . besides the various other committees she is active in. All this and studying too! But, with a teaching profession firmly established in mind, Harriet is concentrating her efforts heavily on science and P. E. So industrious is this gal that she plans on attending summer school.

Aware of her "talented look," I said: "You play a musical instrument?" She hesitated, looked around cautiously, and whispered, "Flute." Someone turned on the light. "Of course, now I remember! You used to be in the band—why did you quit?" I demanded.

"I'm goin' steady."

"And you're only nineteen?" I admonished. Oh well, maybe I just feel old.

"What color eyes ya got?" I sighed.

"I'm going steady."

"How much d'ya weigh?"

"I'm going steady."

"Uh, what time is it?"

"I'm goin' stea—oops, 1:30. Time to leave." A hasty leave of absence was made. Steady, too. An experienced eye tells me she is 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 115 pounds, has hazel eyes, and dark brown hair. Unfortunately the experienced eye belongs to her "steady," not me. That's it.

1st Farmer: "It ain't sanitary to have the house built over the hog pen that way."

2nd Farmer: "Well, I dunno. We ain't lost a hog in fifteen years."

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Campus School Copy . . by dickson

QUOTE . . . Our whole educational system is crumbling at the very foundations through the lack of elementary teachers . . . If we permit this condition to continue the United States faces nothing less than educational suicide—Dr. Ralph McDonald.

PLEA . . . In spite of recent salary increases, wide spread national publicity, and urgent pleas by educators throughout the country, the shortage of teachers, especially at the elementary school level, continues to grow. The complacency of the average college student (as of the average American citizen) over this problem is most regrettable.

Needless to say, we here at WWC are as guilty as the rest, as witness the very few students who are willing to change from the junior high to the elementary school curriculum.

WHY . . . What are the reasons for this insistence upon teaching in the junior high? First, prestige. There is an illusion, not without some foundation, that the junior high and secondary school teacher enjoys more prestige than the elementary school teacher. Secondly, there is the belief, without support, that the salary schedule is higher at the junior high level, and thirdly, there is the mistaken idea that a child less than 12 years of age is a mere mass of protoplasm totally devoid of personality and thus an uninteresting and tiring subject to work with.

LOGIC . . . How sturdy are the foundations of these reasons? In the first place, it is true that in some communities more "prestige," if you will, is attached to those teaching in the secondary schools. However, the trend today is in the opposite direction, and in many communities there is little if any difference.

Secondly, in this state, as in many others, the salary schedule is based on training and experience.

Lastly, the enjoyment of teaching in the elementary school can best be expressed through actual experience. However, it is this writer's opinion, that at no other level can one hope to find students so receptive to ideas so willing to learn, and so dependent upon you—the teacher.

Kampi . . . Coast to Coast

Students at North Texas State college have recently opened their new student union building which includes a post office, book store, snack bar, cafeteria, and a large activity room. Ample space is provided for club meetings, dances, writing letters and just plain loafing. Why can't Western have something like this? Board of Control please note!

Then there was the Scotchman who was run over by a beer truck. For the first time in his life the drinks were on him.

more gladwin interview . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of California. There she met and married Mr. Gladwin.

The Washington state educational system was her next port of call. She settled in the city of Bremerton and started the first special department of that school system. In 1928 Mrs. Gladwin enrolled at WWC to earn the necessary certificate that enabled her to teach in Washington. That same year Dr. Lucy Kangley entered WWC's English department and a friendship that has lasted throughout the years sprung up between the two.

From WWC Mrs. Gladwin returned to her expanded special department in Bremerton where she remained, except for time off to earn her B. A. in 1933, until the depression years wiped out that office in 1934. The years of 1937-46 saw her handling the principal's duties at the lower Skokomish school on the reservation.

"One of the unforgettable experiences of my life was when President

McKinley was assassinated no more than 50 feet from me," remembers the plump, grey-haired M. A. candidate. Her kindly eyes give off a reflection of pride when she remembers too, that her brother was a Rough Rider under Teddy Roosevelt.

A life time of educational endeavor has dealt kindly with this pioneer schoolmistress. She makes it known in firm language that her attainment of the M. A. by no means indicates that she has reached the zenith of her career. Of that we have no doubt. Wherever there are children in need of the remedial service that she can administrate so capably, there, too, will be Mrs. Gladwin. That is the spirit she is made of.

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Latest House News

Men's Residence Hall

Today is the day of our house picnic—we have reason to believe that it will be one of the most successful social events of the year. . . . We noticed that the boys here had the best whisker average on the campus . . . All the Blue Bolt needed was a winter's hibernation to make it run . . . Say, Sayan, how come you are not playing the field anymore? . . . Now that the year is almost over, our "star student," Howard Hardy, finally found how to open and close the radiator valve . . . Frank Adams is the most popular man in the house now that he has his new Buick convertible . . . George Kern sold his car and had to walk downtown for the first time and has been "stove in" ever since . . . Bill Reece was putting on a darn good (dress?) rehearsal in pink unmentionables for the play last Saturday night until someone got excited and stopped his act . . . Bill Barron has decided to stay here weekends for his health—he lives in Vancouver . . . Did you all see Doloris Bianchini at the movie the other night?

★

Off-Campus Girls

Elections are over—and Rosemary Dewar has come out victorious again. To help her next year will be Madeline House, vice-president; Beejay Christie, secretary; and Shirley Adams, treasurer. We all hope they have a successful year . . . In case you haven't noticed—our girl, June Hardin, is now society page editor . . . Everyone really had a good time Campus Day. Jerry Dillon, Jean Fehlhaber and Dolores Christensen all got a little pink from the nice sun. Mary Ann Call, Marion Natrass, and June Carrick got the summer spirit and tried out the water at Calmor. It seems they got out with icicles instead of legs. By the way—who is Lois Kilander's mystery man? Oh well, Saturday night will tell . . . Which one of us was engaged for 10 minutes Campus Day night. We're looking forward to a longer engagement some day . . . We wonder how Pat Bornstein got into the park horses! "And here they come"—straight to Lakewood for the Off-Campus Day. We saw a sign that said, "No horses allowed." Campus girls picnic today. See ya' there.

★

Edens Hall

Will miracles never cease? Edens hall girls got not one, but two late nights! Yes, we got 11:30 on Tuesday night and 12 o'clock on Wednesday . . . Margaret and Sharon, inmates at 128, keep blowing fuses in their room and don't know what's wrong. . . . We had a former dorm resident, Phyllis Bondy, with us over the weekend . . . Our Mother's Weekend was a success besides being fun . . . Mary Lou Thomas not only breaks windows—she also phones Oak Harbor service stations! . . . Question of the week: Who in the wide, wide world put that SHOCKING sign on Marjorie Gray's door? . . . Most of the Edens' hallites are content to use their feet for transportation but Lois Rowe and Zoe Underwood have to rob their poor parents of the family car. Has anyone got a pair of roller skates not in use that they would be willing to sell? . . . The Filekeeper show is getting rather popular with the dorm girls. Guess they're listening for the sweet (ahem) dedications from the mighty (it sez here) 509 er's from High Street . . . "Give Me a Little Kiss Will Yuh, Huh?" Don't you agree Genny? . . . Edens hall now has a shoeshine shop courtesy of Room 319. No excuses for dirty shoes from now on girls . . . Wasn't our Skit? For Campus Day that is—You see we have to get the news in on Tuesday and Campus Day was Wednesday. . . . Don't forget Edens Hall Tolo. WHO WILL BE KING OF SPRING.

★

Hospice Inn

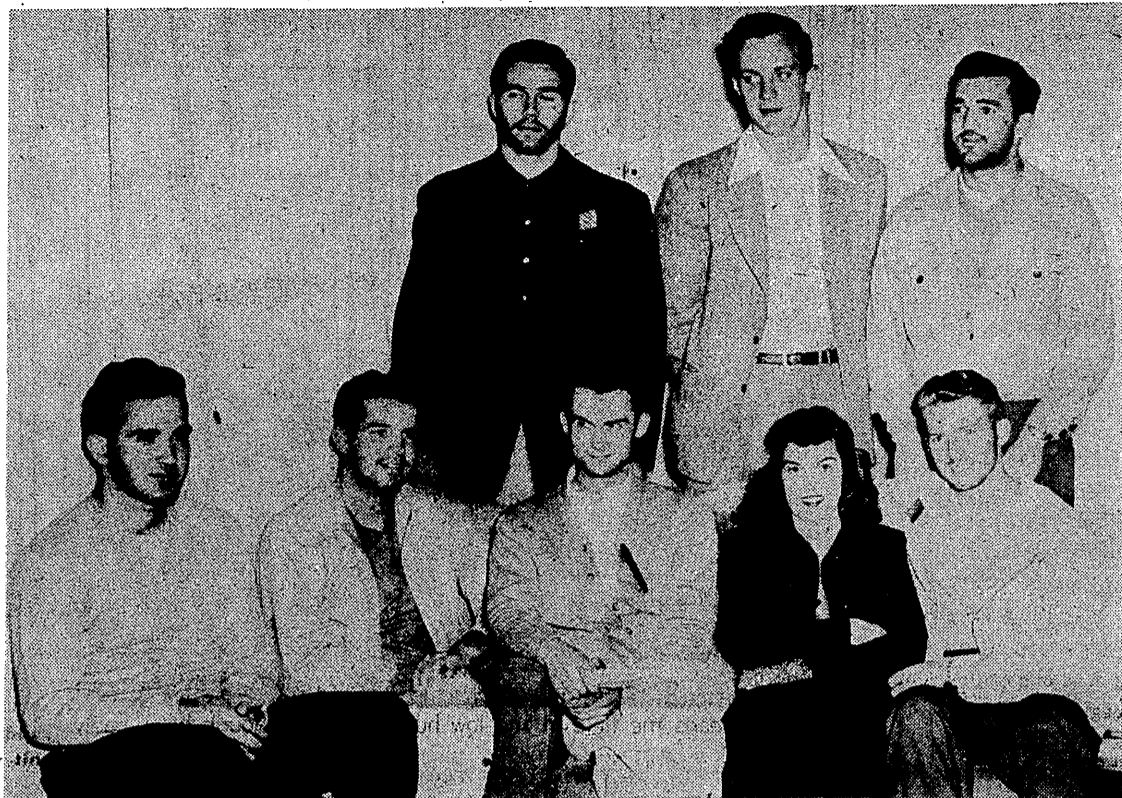
We surely had our share of tough luck this week. Just before the practice for skits on Monday we lost our first Dan McGrew. Jack Driver slid into home base in an attempt to gain an extra point, but instead came up with a broken ankle. That seems to have ended Jack's expert dancing for a time. Our first narrator, Lyle, was admitted to the sick-bay for having the mumps. Imagine having the mumps at his age—and whom do you guess he got them from. Don't any of you fellows take a job on the weekend, if you want to know why just ask Mr. J. Kelly. By jove, Hospice lays claims to the original "Nature Boy." Our man is B. Meyer. We also have a feral kind among us, don't we B. Cary? Hope everyone had a good day last Wednesday.

★

Harborview

Two new members have been added to our fold—Miss (naturally) Gayle Gerard and "Viola" have added their names to our check out book. Pauline Roser, president of ACE, returned from the convention in St. Louis, and has been attending banquets, etc., ever since. Berdell, pitch pipe, Smith will teach third grade this fall in Harmony school; wonder who will learn more—Berdell or the kids??? Clarice Smith, her bookworm sister, is moving to the dorm next year. She seems to prefer sleep to freedom; Dolly McArthur (plug) and Carol Erickson are featuring the long, stringy look this week. That swimming class does WONDERS for their looks! Rosalyn Roberts, our "Amber" of Harborview, is well on the way to what looks like a lifetime romance; she's really up in the CLOUD. Arlene Swanson is still "making hay for Campus Day"; Heredith Mess is still "wrapped up" in Art (at least six hours a day!) and that isn't 101. Martha Monaghan will finally sport her new "sheepskin" this year. Lynn Shannon was one of the lucky three from HV to see the Ice Follies this year; Marge Kingsley has become quite an ardent admirer of the out of doors, wonder if it's the fresh air or the company??? Georgia Clouzis is still living; which is more than I can say for Connie Martin. It seems she's been campused for a million weekends. (She told me so HERSELF!)

One Will Be 'King of Spring'



Shown above with Jean Chenoweth, chairman of the Edens Hall tolo, are the candidates for King of Spring. Standing are Walt Clayton, Harvey Thompson, and Cliff McCullum. Seated are Don Minahan, Loren Rankin, Chuck Dyer, Miss Chenoweth, and Roger Hubbard. Candidates not pictured are Al Weber, Dave Langdon, and Lee Anderson. One of these ten will be chosen to reign over the Paris in Spring dance tomorrow night.

CLUB NOTES

VALKYRIE

At Tuesday's meeting of the Valkyrie club, Barbara McInnes was elected to serve as president for next year. Discussion was held on ushering for commencement in June.

CAMERA CLUB

The campus camera club sponsored the tea yesterday afternoon in the AWS room from 2:30 until 3:30.

Edens Hall Extends Hello to Mothers

Approximately thirty mothers were house guests at Edens hall last week-end. They enjoyed not only visiting their daughters, but also seeing the campus and college life.

After their arrival on Friday, the schedule for the mothers over the week-end included a tour of the campus Saturday morning; a visit to the Men's Residence hall; a tea on Saturday afternoon in the Blue room; and dinner Saturday night in the dining room.

Barbara McInnes and Ruth Soderstrom were general co-chairmen of the affair. They were assisted by Esther Mjoen, chairman, Jeanne Seelye, Eleanor Englund, Sharon Wallace, tea; Margery Gray, chairman, Barbara Hodges, Margaret Lutro, Dorothy Lockwood, Dorothy Prather, Donnell Moiser, Florabell Kirkby, dinner; Margaret Strotz, chairman, Virginia Lunge, tours.

Borchardt Installed



Mary Lou Borchardt, WWC freshman, was installed last Saturday evening, as Worthy Advisor of Bellingham Assembly No. 17, Order of Rainbow, at a formal installation held in the Masonic Temple. June Carrick, also a student at WWC, installed Miss Borchardt.—Cut courtesy Bellingham Herald.

Ticket Sales Determine Election of Spring King

Which one will be king? One of the following ten, Walt Clayton, Harvey Thompson, Cliff McCullum, Don Minahan, Loren Rankin, Charles Dyer, Al Weber, Roger Hubbard, Lee Anderson, or Dave Langdon, will be elected "King of Spring" by the girls who buy tickets to the "Paris in Spring" dance, which will be held at Edens hall tomorrow evening.

First on the list, alphabetically, is blonde Lee Anderson. Lee is a local boy, a graduate of Bellingham high, and a sophomore at WWC. Second is Walt Clayton, the only married King candidate. Wait comes from Hoquiam, is a track and football letterman, attaining all-conference in football. He is a tall, dark, and rather handsome junior.

Charles Dyer, a freshman, is an Oak Harbor high graduate, living now at Hospice. He has sandy, wavy hair and blue eyes. Blonde MRH president, Roger Hubbard, is also a King candidate. A sophomore, Roger is a graduate of Cheney high school.

Dark-haired Dave Langdon is anyone's choice for King. His winning smile and dark wavy hair make him a real hit with the ladies. Dave is a freshman, hailing from Langley Prairie, B. C. Another MRH dweller is Cliff McCullum, a sophomore from Port Townsend. Cliff, an ex-navy man, is tall and dark.

Don Minahan, a freshman from Oak Harbor, is the seventh nominee. "Bud" or "Minnie," as he is known to all MRHites, has dark wavy hair, brown eyes, and an engaging personality. Another sophomore boasting Bellingham to be his home town, is Loren Rankin. Loren's hair is dark, his eyes brown, and his personality grand.

The fourth to claim MRH as home is Harvey Thompson, a sophomore candidate. Harvey is a graduate of Ballard high in Seattle. He is a long and lanky blond. Lastly, according to the alphabet is Al Weber, an Olympia graduate of '47. Al is a football letterman and president of the freshman class. Dark hair, blue eyes, and an appealing smile best describe him.

Candidates Caught in Scrap



Caught above in a mock battle are Margery Traulsen and Ruth Soderstrom, candidates for the position of AWS president. The quarrel evolved from some disagreement as to which shall be chosen in next week's election. Campaigning is difficult for these two girls who are best of friends.—Photo by Bernie Lapeske

AWS Elections To be Tuesday

Next Tuesday the candidates running for AWS offices will be introduced in a campaign assembly. Voting will take place on Wednesday in the main hall from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Arlene Swanson, vice president, has arranged the program, which consists of a talk by Miss Mildred Bartholemew, executive secretary of the YWCA, and musical numbers presented by the girls of Harborview hall.

Candidates for the office of president are Margery Traulsen and Ruth Soderstrom. Miss Traulsen is a junior majoring in teacher training, and Miss Soderstrom is a sophomore also enrolled in teacher training.

Westerlund Plans Wedding in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westerlund of Ferndale announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie to William Bozena, also of Ferndale. A fall wedding is planned.

Marjorie formerly attended Western Washington college and is now employed in Bellingham.

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Straight From The Bench

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BOBBY MORRIS IS COMING!

One of the pioneers of athletics in this part of the country will be the main speaker at the Spring Sports Banquet to be held in the Edens hall dining room at six-thirty. Remember the date—May 25. Remember this also—EVERYBODY IS INVITED—with exceptions, that is. Of course the only exception is: You have to be a member of one of the spring sports squads. Now if you were a conscientious athlete and observed all the rules and regulations of training—you know how they go—all that you have to do is to sit back and wait. This time they will come to you, in post card size. That's right, fancy invitations. About one hundred of them will be sent out, to each and every one of you—with exceptions, that is.

Now, as to the order of the day, evening that is, you will be expected to come dressed—naturally—in straight jackets and chokers. Bring your Sunday manners along—in your pocket—and be careful, that's a women's dorm you'll be in. Roll call will be taken before and after, so stick in a group—of your own kind, that is.

And whatever you do don't go getting lost about the time that Big Bill McDonald is unwrapping that inspirational award for some basketball player. You may need inspiration, but why don't you watch this first?



HEAR AND THEIR

Picture Rex Mays grinning from happiness from behind the wheel of his Bowes Seal Fast special after qualifying at 130.577 miles per hour for the 500. Pete Clark is his mechanic. Mays has been pole man three times . . . Dink Templeton, veteran track coach, says Mel Patton's 9.3 100-yard dash looked like just a 9.5 seconds effort to him. "My own watch stopped at 9.5. I was sitting right on the finish line," when Patton, of U.S.C., bettered the 9.4 world record at the Fresno relays Saturday, Templeton said. "I'll have to agree with Patton himself, who didn't think he ran that fast. Neither did I." . . . Another grin—this time it is on the face of Darrell Ross, 12, of Seattle, winner of Washington state marble tournament in Spokane. Ross won over 10 other grade-school boys, regional champs. He will go to Salt Lake City for national championships . . . Too bad some of these college journalism students couldn't get in these tourneys . . . After the Bellingham trap shooters held the lead in the telegraphic trap shoot for so long they finally took the drop to seventh place in the finals shot at the Redmond gun club . . . Three U. of W. crew squads disembarked from a train into the hostile territory of Oakland, California and immediately began conniving to take a little more hide off California's Golden Bear . . . One of the most unusual cars entered in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis is a six-wheeler which will be driven by Billy Devor . . . Detroit has offered to build a 12-million dollar stadium and Olympic village in its bid to land the 1956 Olympic games . . . Washington's crack rifle teams go outdoors this week-end with state association's annual small-bore rifle turney at Seattle Police Athletic Association's recreational center . . . From the loft of Eldrid Stanton came this week's 300-mile bird winner in the North End Racing Pigeon Club's first annual 300-mile race from Roseburg, Oregon. Fifty-eight birds representing 10 lofts participated in this race. The first bird attained a speed of 1102.39 yards per minute.

Coed Shoppers and Fast-ball Honors All The Same

With the intramural fastball season drawing to a close, first place honors are as undecided as a WWC coed picking out a new hat. Regular scheduled play will be completed Monday, May 24, and immediately thereafter, postponed and delayed games will be played.

THREE STILL TIED

Three teams, Homicide Squad, Yanks, and Daniels, were tied for first place Thursday, May 20. Team competition is so keen that league standings are juggled with every game, consequently, anything can happen before the season comes to a halt. If need be, however, a first place deadlock would be played off.

Hospice and Lost Ten locked horns Tuesday, May 11, in a gala slug-fest that resulted in 12 runs for Hospice and 11 for the missing Lost Ten. Erickson of Hospice contributed with four hits.

The Blasters edged out Daniels that same day, 9 to 7.

Wednesday, May 12, was an unplanned day of relaxation for the gullible ball hawks. It rained!

The three way tie was in the making Thursday, May 15, when the ever-potent Blasters nosed out the equally strong Yanks, 5 to 4. These two teams happily introduced the low scoring ball game with what few runs were made scattered throughout all the seven innings.

BIG GEORGE DOES OK

Strapping George Yonlick steam-pitched the durable Daniels team to victory over the Hospice crew. Yonlick gave up five hits and walked two. The score, 9 to 3.

Wednesday's rained out game between Homicide Squad and Lost Ten was played Thursday.

Homicide cleared another rung on the champs ladder by thoroughly trouncing them, 17 to 2.

LOST TEN ARE LOST

Unlucky Lost Ten suffered defeat again Monday, May 17, by the Yanks in their lusty attempt for league victory. The Yanks collected eight runs in the seventh inning as a result of a powerful rally.

Starting right away, the Hospice lads took the best of a 14 to 8 decision over Sehome. Activities started with the first man at bat, and never a dull moment was seen throughout the remainder of the game. In the other game Monday the Blasters defeated Mathes, 4 to 0.

A very important game, and a low scoring one as well, was played Tuesday, May 18. The Blasters made their bid for Homicide Squad's league position. They were cut short, however, and suffered the weak end of a tottling, 4 to 1. That same day Daniels made their intentions clear, accepting gratefully a forfeit from Mathes.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Homicide Squad	8	2	.800
Yanks	8	2	.800
Daniels	8	2	.800
Blasters	6	4	.600
Hospice	5	5	.500
Mathes	4	6	.400
Lost Ten	0	9	.000
Sehome	0	9	.000

Cindermen Eastward Bound

Viks up Against A Tough One In Dual Meeting

By CECIL THOMAS

Western thincads travel eastward this week-end for a dual meet at Cheney with Eastern's Savages.

For the first time during the 1948 track season, Vik tracksters will pit their strength against the Savages Saturday afternoon as the two clash. Although not much is known as to the potential strength of the Eastern squad, there is assurance that it is one of the strongest in the league.

Coach McDonald's boys hit a snag last week when they met the Central Wildcats in their first dual meet of the season and ended with a 82-49 loss.

Kent and Hopkins High

For the fourth consecutive meet, Bob Hopkins has brought home the bacon in the form of the 880 and mile runs to lead Vik scorers. Jim Kent also equalled Hopkin's double wins by taking first in both low and high hurdles. The only other first taken by the Hilltoppers in the meet was cornered by Jim Russell in the Javelin. Other point gainers for the Viks were: Reeves and Huggins in the 100 and 220; Blauman and Peterson in the 440; Hanson in the high hurdles; Brooks in the two mile; Gayda in the shot put and pole vault; Clayton in the pole vault; Russell in the discus; and Henderson in the board jump.

Points for the meet were taken as follows:

- Mile: Hopkins (WWC); Hoeger (CWC); Baker (CWC). Time, 4:39.6.
- 440 yard dash: Prater (CWC); Blauman (WWC); Peterson (WWC). Time, 53.5 seconds.
- 100 yard dash: Box (CWC); Reeves (CWC); Huggins (WWC). Time, 9.9 seconds.
- High hurdles: Kent (WWC); Hanson (WWC); Lynch (CWC). Time, 15.6 seconds.
- 880 yard dash: Hopkins (WWC); Armbruster (CWC); Vert (CWC). Time, 2:05.3.
- 220 yard dash: Box (CWC); Huggins (CWC); Reeves (WWC). Time, 22.5 seconds.
- Two miles: Hoeger (CWC); Baker (CWC); Brooks (WWC). Time, 10:49.3.
- Low hurdles: Kent (WWC); Schouler (CWC); Hoyt (CWC). Time, 25.9 seconds.
- Relay: eCentral Washington.
- Shot put: Florey (CWC); Watts (CWC); Gayda (WWC). Distance, 40 feet, 3 inches.
- Discus: Watts (CWC); Hoyt (CWC); Russell (WWC). Distance, 130 feet, 1 inch.
- Javelin: Russell (WWC); Henley (CWC); Heritage (CWC). Distance, 170 feet, 7 inches.
- Pole vault: Clart (CWC); Gayda (WWC); Clayton (WWC). Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.
- High jump: Schouler and Peterson (CWC); Heritage (CWC). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.
- Broad jump: Carmody (CWC); Henderson (WWC) and Irgens (CWC), tied for second. Distance, 20 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Kent Cops Hurdle Feat---Again



Jim Kent leads the field in the low hurdle race although he is badly outnumbered by the Central hurdlers. Kent has been a reliable point gainer in both of the hurdle races all season for Coach McDonald. Even though his past record is nothing but good he is worried about this weekend match with the Eastern Savages.

Western Coeds Clubs, Rackets Travel to CWC Scheduled for Big Weekend

Nine girls from Western will travel to Ellensburg this week-end to represent the college in an Individual Sports day sponsored by Central Washington college.

Girls going from here are: Helen Johnson, Helen Riatt and Joanne Plumb, tennis; Betty Loucks, June Carrick, and Gertrude Baker, badminton; Lois Rowe, Alice Robbins, Shirley Harrison, and Gertrude Baker, archery; and Miss Margaret Aitken, faculty adviser.

The girls will leave Friday afternoon and be the guests of the college that evening. All preliminary events will start at 10 a. m. Saturday with the finals being held at 1:30 that afternoon. The girls will be the guests for luncheon Saturday noon.

Colleges attending are: University of Washington, Washington State, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, and Western Washington.

Miss Ruth Weythman, of the staff, and Leland Rankin, of the Bellingham schools, will also be in Ellensburg for an executive board meeting of the Washington State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The fall meeting of this association is to be held in Bellingham and preliminary plans have been started.

more placement

(Continued from Page One) assistant Coach; Fox, John, Bainbridge Island, Junior High School and Assistant Coach; Smith, Kathleen, Shelton, Primary.

Morsman, Richard, Battle Ground, Junior High School; Emerson, Phyllis, Sunnyside, Junior High School; Stevenson, Marie, Sunnyside, Primary; Hall, Walter, Kelso, Junior High School; Atwood, Lynn, Lake Washington District, Music; Thompson, Silas, Sedro-Woolley, Intermediate; Gruver, Dorothy, Ferndale, Primary; Owens, John, Richland, Intermediate; Smith, John Paul, Belfontaine School, Monroe, Oregon, 7-8 and Principals; Thompson, John S., Lake Washington School District, Intermediate; In-

WWC Vikings Suffer Double Loss as Rangers Move Up

With the last four games of the season closing on the baseball squad, Coach Charles Lappenbusch is putting on his winning togs, with a possibility of first place.

American Lake Veterans hospital is the first stop today. It is Pacific Lutheran's home field, and the Blue and White will be entertaining the Nation's war heroes of both the first and second world wars. The games start at 1:30 p. m.

Pacific Lutheran split on the Vikings home grounds earlier in the season, winning an extra inning contest 5 to 4 and losing the nightcap 8 to 2.

Rangers Take Two

St. Martins jumped out of the Winco league cellar to a tie for the top rung as they swept Tuesday's afternoon game 7 to 4. It was too much "Monk" Madison for the Blue and White as he got 3 for 3. His first hit was a single in the first sending Ray Ewing and Earl Carrier scampering home. The Rangers didn't score again until the fourth when Madison led the inning off with a long home run over the left field

wall.

Three walks, two singles, and a triple scored four runs for St. Martin's in the fifth. This finished up the Ranger scoring for the afternoon game.

Scoll Hits

The Vikings first score came in the second inning as Dick Burrell walked, Karnofski sacrificed him to second, and Bob Gates singled him home. In the third, Jack Burrell, Cliff Simpson and Bob Scoll teamed together to score the second Blue and White tally. Scoll's single knocked Mally, the St. Martin chucker, out of the box. It was a vicious line drive that caught Mally on the arm, and forced him to retire from the ball game.

Scoll was the slugging star for the Vikings in the first game as he collected two singles and a double. He knocked in two of the Blue and White's four runs.

Errors, Ouch

Nine errors were the feature of the nightcap. The bad feature was they were all Viking errors.

Clarence Adderley pitched six hit ball, striking out four Ranger batters, and walking none. Three of these hits were infield singles, but it just seemed the Hilltoppers couldn't find the ball.

Western opened the scoring in the second inning, and stayed ahead until the fifth. In the fifth, St. Martin's got three runs on one hit and four big errors.

The Ranger chucker, Jack Wirth, held the Vikings down to three singles. Jack Burrell, Bob Scoll and Adderley were the boys who got the blows.

Short scores:

	R	H	E
St. Martin's	7	6	1
Western	4	8	3

Mally, Wyngaard (3) and Fouts; Scott, Stout (5) and Gates. Umpires: McCartin and Alpaugh.

	R	H	E
St. Martin's	4	6	0
Western	1	3	9

Wirth and Marchewka; Adderley and Ogden. Umpires: "Stun" Bray and Alpaugh.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
St. Martin's	3	2	.600
Pacific Lutheran	3	2	.600
Western	1	3	.250

June Will Feature Battles, Weddings, Louis and Walcott

By BILL BAKER

June is noted for being a month of summer attire, blissful events, and weddings.

Speaking of weddings, the battle of the century will take place when Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott start their little spree in the center of Yankee Stadium sometime next month.

Consensus of boxing writers at Joe Louis' New Jersey training camp is that, judging from how his jowls bulge out, he weighs at least 250; the champ won't say, nor step on the scales publicly . . . If 250 is right he has 35 pounds to get rid of to reach the 215 he wishes to weigh before he meets Jersey Joe. Even that would be 15 pounds more than he scaled when he speedily defeated Billy Conn two years ago. Louis may have had a lot of fun putting on those extra pounds, but it won't be as funny taking them off. His real opponent this time will be Kid Nature, whom no man has ever knocked out.

Walcott, on the other hand, is in prime condition and feeling mighty confident; June may see the fall of a mighty champion.

G. Smith (83) . . . 1/2
M. Smith (75) . . . 3

PLC. 6

McGeough (79)	1
Dunn (84)	0
Gannon (78)	2 1/2
Jaech (78)	2 1/2
Utegaard (77)	0

Western, 9
Angell (79) . . . 2
Hulbert (76) . . . 3
Dixon (81) . . . 1/2

Here is the scoring for the afternoon:

Western, 9
Angell (79) . . . 2
Hulbert (76) . . . 3
Dixon (81) . . . 1/2

gersoll, Marian, Bellingham, Remedial Speech; Wilder, William, Woodland-Yale School, Upper Grade and Principals.

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