

Queen's Coronation Beginning of Big Two Day Celebration

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

Whole Campus Astir As Voyagers Return

Voyaging triumphantly into its second half-century of existence, Western Washington college today began its two-day Homecoming celebration. Today and tomorrow will see the unfolding of a variety of colorful events, planned to make the 1949 Voyagers' Homecoming the most successful ever.

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Armory Scene For Queen's Welcoming Ball

Rounding out the Homecoming celebration is the annual Queen's ball, being held tomorrow night in the State street Armory. Dancing begins at nine, with Mert Perkins' popular dance orchestra providing the music.

As in the past, this year's ball is sponsored by the "W" club, men's athletic organization, who hope to make it even bigger and better this year than all previous years. Bob Niegeman and Gordie Smith are co-chairmen of the event.

LATE AGAIN

For the occasion, women students will be allowed to stay out an hour later than usual, until 2 a. m.

Prizes for the display contests will be awarded at intermission time by Queen Sigrid XII. Dave Grocott is the "W" club member in charge of the intermission ceremonies.

Jack Jensen and Hal Kloes, decorations chairmen, urge all "W" club members to turn out to assist in decorating the Armory on Friday and Saturday morning.



MEREDITH RUNESTRAND



PATRICIA PETERSON



Doreen Dangerfield, Queen Sigrid XII

Her Personality, School Service, Beauty Gain Queen Title for Doreen; Royal Court Chosen

A very thrilled and excited girl was Doreen Dangerfield Wednesday afternoon when she received the news that her schoolmates of WWC had chosen her for the high honor of Queen Sigrid XII. Her true queenly manner, however, showed through her small-girl delight at being so honored.

Actually too thrilled for words, she could only say that she was "awfully happy" at having been elected and that she wished to thank everybody who had helped her and who had voted for her.

Doreen is a senior in teacher education. Her home is in Port Angeles.

Meredith Hess Runestrand, who deserted Senior hall this summer to become the bride of Art Runestrand, is the only married member of Queen Sigrid's court. She is also a senior in teacher education and formerly lived in Seattle.

Patricia Peterson, junior class representative on the royal court, comes from Everett. She is also in teacher education and is another Edens hall beauty.

Mildred Peter is the only Bellingham girl among the attendants. Before, she was a member of the 1949 Klipsun staff.

Eleanor Lycan, freshman attendant, also resides at Edens. She graduated from Tenino high school this year.

School spirit has been soaring during the approach of the Homecoming, giving every sign that this year's celebration will mark another new high for the rapidly expanding college.

Grads are returning to a hustling campus inhabited by a record number of students and transformed overnight by an ambitious building program. The enrollment at present exceeds 1,525.

Barbara Hodges of Stanwood and John Hill of Mount Vernon have headed the planning, drawing upon the services of an eager and enthusiastic student body for assistance in carrying out the details of the program.

DANGERFIELD NAMED

Homecoming weekend officially began this morning at 10 a. m. when Doreen Dangerfield was crowned by 1948 football inspirational award winner Gerald Salsgiver as Queen Sigrid XII, honorary ruler of the festivities, and her court of four attendants was sworn into service. Ten WWC coeds competed for these honors, and the student body found it difficult to make a choice among them.

Tonight at 6:30 the community of Bellingham will be made aware of the fact that the thriving college on the hill is celebrating Homecoming.

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MILDRED PETER



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Greatest Homecoming In 26 Years Due This Weekend

Hail Queen Sigrid XII. Long live Queen Doreen and her royal court!

It's a great day for the alumni and everyone else around here! This makes twenty-six years Western has been holding a Homecoming celebration and it promises to be the most outstanding one of the bunch.

What more could we ask?

We have a queen
And lovely court,
To reign supreme
O'er Ball and sport.

We have a team
Of sturdy men,
Whose driving theme
Is "first and ten."

We've got to win
This crucial game.
Through thick and thin
We'll save our name!

Lots of wonderful entertainment has been arranged for this the biggest and best Homecoming in our history. All of the committees have been working hard to make it a success, and it will be if the entire student body of WWC gets on the ball.

Student Talent Deserves Hand

A round of applause and a bouquet of roses to the assembly committee and many fine performers who have provided our entertainment for the first four weeks of this season. By fine performers we mean the students who have been putting on the student assemblies of late. Most of them have been really good.

It has been a long time since WWC has had so much talent in so many fields. It seems that we have top performers in all of the entertainment fields. This will make it hard for the artist-lecture series to look good by comparison.

If you haven't been going to the student assemblies you've really missed many good shows. Entertainment like that provided by singing Dorothy Young and Vernon Lestrude, or dancing Louise Collins and Norma Barr is hard to beat. These are only a few of the many talented students appearing weekly on our stage.

A sneak preview of tonight's assembly reveals that it's really going to be a corker. You'll find everything from harem dancers to lions and grasshoppers. So don't take our word for it! See for yourself why WWC should take time out to express appreciation for our fine student talent.

J. Barleycorn Spoiling Sports

Get rid of the drunks at our games! If the Bellingham police can't do it, then it's up to the school as a whole to look into the disgraceful situation.

Every year, it seems, when we play the University of British Columbia, part of their student body shows up drunk. The conduct displayed by this group is disgraceful and downright annoying to those of us who sit in the Viking bleachers. And what's worse, THEY GET AWAY WITH IT.

Are we going to allow our cheer leaders and majorettes to be abused by drunks? NO! Are we going to let our band directors be the responsibility of breaking up fights between inebriated students? NO! If not, then we must ask for more police patrol (at least enough to defend their own men when they try to throw out nuisances).

No matter what the solution is, something's got to be done immediately!

101 Ways To Look Brighter Than You Are

By GARY BRANDNER

Here are some excerpts from a soon-to-be-released pamphlet entitled, "How to Fool Professors and Influence Grade Points."

1. This is the stock facial expression. It should be practiced diligently; it gives the illusion of deep concentration and is suitable for all classes. It is effected by knitting the eyebrows so that there is a small crease at the inner edge of each. At the same time, the lips are slightly pursed. This is especially effective if accompanied by judicious chin-rubbing and an occasional nod of the head. Care must be taken, however, not to overdo the latter. The eyes may be pointed either at the instructor or at something resembling notes.

2. In the case of an 8 o'clock class, where the above system is impractical because of inability to keep the eyes open, the following method may be substituted. The right hand is cupped over the eyes, as if shading them from a blinding sun, and the elbow is leaned on the writing surface of the desk, thus supporting the head. A good effect is obtained by inserting a pencil between the first and second fingers of the shielding hand. This device is recommended only for those seated in the rear half of the classroom. Even then it has its hazards. Elbows have been known to slip, causing the chin to strike the desk with an embarrassingly loud report.

3. Occasionally you may be startled from your reverie by the sound of your name which you dimly realize was preceded by a question. The thing to say here is, "I'm afraid I don't quite understand the phrasing of the question." If you are still in the dark after the query has been restated, use item 4.

4. When baffled by a question assume the expression described in item 1, grunt quietly to yourself and say "I remember reading that in the text, it's on the tip of my tongue, er... fap... splut..." Continue in this manner, making futile passes in the air with your hands until the prof tires of waiting and answers it himself or calls on someone else. When the correct answer is given exclaim, "Oh, of course!" and make throaty noises which will plainly show that you are disgusted with yourself for your near miss.

These and many other such gems are to be found in the pamphlet mentioned earlier. It may be obtained, upon publication, by writing to the Library of Congress or by applying in person at the office of the dean of men.

Club Hears About Mental Hospital

Lucille Ritchie and Wesley Holeman will be the featured speakers at the next meeting of the Social Science club, October 26, 8 p. m., in room 226. They will talk on their experiences in mental institutions where they worked during the past year.

Holeman worked in New Jersey, while Miss Ritchie was in Iowa. Both worked in Institutional Service units of the American Friends Service committee.

The meeting will be followed by a short business session.

Rod's Ramblin's

By ROD CARDWELL

Many have been the colorful word-pictures painted by eminent writers of the Northwest and Washington State. Tales of its rich, historical heritage have filled the pages of a good dozen or more lusty novels about fur-trading heroes and the taming of Indian princesses. But who has written of the names of places in this state of ours? From the Cascade passes to the Idaho line, from the Canadian border to the banks of the Columbia, towns and villages and junctions offer such unusual names that the tone could draw upon them as a vocabulary for a story such as the following:

A young man came down from a Mountain Camp one day to decide whom he would marry, Hazel, Eleanor, Marietta, Ethel, or Florence. His name was Chester, and for transportation he rode a White Deer which ate nothing but Alfalfa. Now, Chester hoped to make his journey Brief.

Eleanor, who knew the Cook in Chester's Mountain Camp, heard that he was coming. "This is my big Opportunity," she told herself.

Eleanor's father was a Farmer who didn't like Chester and referred to him as "that young Nighthawk."

Eleanor waited for Chester on a High Rock. When she saw something overhead that seemed to Hover directly above she knew it was Chester on his White Deer. In her hand Eleanor had some Alfalfa, and for this the White Deer gave her a number one Hooper rating. Chester was full of joy to see Eleanor. "I came over the Cliffs and through the Forest to see you," he said. But Eleanor knew that Chester, like the famous count from Monte Cristo, was a Moody lover; she knew that the snare with which she would capture this Starbuck for a husband had to be more clever than the cleverest Fishtrap.

Eleanor was a Plain girl, but she had to her advantage great skill as a Cook. To her invitation to stay for dinner, Chester replied, "I wouldn't intrude, would I?"

"Oh no," said Eleanor, who was dreaming of a wedding trip to the Orient and a home with Chester that would never be a Battle Ground. She thought of the ring, made from Diamond or Pearl that would soon belong to her.

Then Chester saw Eleanor's Farmer father running toward him with Sixprong Forks in each hand. "Out of my way," he said, and he leaped upon his White Deer to take Flight. Into the Sunset he rode, across the Rollingbay in the direction of his Mountain Camp.

Eleanor knew now that for her wedding to Chester the Bell would never toll. Yes, indeed, the Outlook was bad.

Well, Western readers, that's our tale composed from the names on the land of our own Washington. In conclusion, Aloha (and that's in Grays Harbor county, north of Aberdeen).

Chess Men Are One For All And All For Their Chess

At the finale to a meeting of the local chess club of which Dr. Stewart Johnston, Western mathematics instructor, is recognized as the foremost disciple, it is reported that Mrs. Johnston mentioned to the better half of a male student chess exponent the feasibility of forming a "chess widow's group."

When members of the chess club meet they do one thing; in the words of club president, Ken Thies-sen, "we play chess." They also play before classes, between classes, during the noon hour and after classes. Furthermore, they boast, they are always playing mentally against players whom they would like to defeat.

Student expert Donn Larsen, mathematics major, reports that the car pool to which he belongs is composed entirely of chess enthusiasts. "There's a board in every car," he states with the added pun, "but nobody's ever bored." They play enroute to and from school with the physical pieces of the game sometimes hardly discernible in the dim light of dawn or dusk.

Harvey Gelder, another mathematics instructor who favors the game, patiently indoctrinates aspiring club members. "It's hard to learn," he tells them. "You make a lot of mistakes. But you learn by playing and committing costly errors. However, like all good things, once you've mastered it, the game is something that no one can take from you."

The club meets the first and third Monday of each month. The club president, Ken Thies-sen, "we play chess." They also play before classes, between classes, during the noon hour and after classes. Furthermore, they boast, they are always playing mentally against players whom they would like to defeat.

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We Warn Weather Won't Want Water

Definitely, the wish of University of Detroit students was...

"Rain, rain go away
Come again some other day"
... when King Weather put his worst foot forward and ruled out several of Detroit's Homecoming festivities.

Celebrations, such as the street dance and bonfire, were declared "all wet" (due to the weather naturally).

Moral: Dear rain, please be kind to good old Western this week-end!

It seems that this is Homecoming season for many colleges. Included in the list is the University of Washington. And, as tradition goes, the comely "U" co-eds are signing up for the b-i-g beauty race. Unlike WWC, a secret committee selects the queen. Could it be the secret ambition of every university man to belong to this group? Hmmm?

Every vote counts! Gonzaga frosh have found this to be a fact since their recent class election of officers. Winning 73 to 71, Marcus Kelly came out victorious over his fellow opponents.

Frosh, when you elect your officers in November remember this word to the wise—EVERY VOTE COUNTS.

By PAUL GILLIE

In the weekly session held Wednesday afternoon, the Board of Control:

Approved a trip to Ellensburg for the Viking band, with the stipulation that such approval be based upon assurance that the band will be given an appropriately prominent role in the CWC homecoming ceremonies. The band will travel to Ellensburg November 5 for the afternoon football classic between Western and Central.

Considered briefly the problem of obtaining floor wax, a necessity for proper maintenance of the student lounge, as some misunderstanding had arisen as to whether or not this wax is to be an expense of the ASB or the administration.

Agreed that the Student Wives organization, as an on-campus activity, is entitled to their financial support.

Set a policy of permitting use of the student lounge for normal social activities, with the specific exception of dancing.

Authorized the increased size of this issue of the Collegian after receiving business manager Al Magnuson's statement that the increased cost would be more than met by additional advertising revenue. Magnuson also submitted his problem, as business manager, of carrying on efficiently all his tasks without assistance. He was encouraged to make a more thorough canvass of the student body for persons interested in this type of work.

Decided to have established a permanent contest committee, to fill a felt need. The function of this committee will be to exercise nominal supervision over all student contests and to assure that adequate and continuing standards are maintained.

Western Soars Over the Top In Chest Drive

Going \$100.00 over its mark in the Community Chest drive, and being the first local division to meet its quota was a real "red feather" in the cap of WWC faculty and administration. They had donated a total of \$1,800.00 by last Friday.

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, chairman of the drive here, says student contributions will be taken in the various offices until October 31.

Dateline . . .

Friday, Oct. 21—Homecoming assembly, 10:00 a. m.; coronation of queen; street parade; frosh bonfire; costume assembly and mixer, evening.

Saturday, Oct. 22—Homecoming luncheon, 11:00 a. m.; football game, 2:00 p. m.; queen's ball, armory.

Sunday, Oct. 23—Parents' day, Daniels hall open house, MRH open house, reception for the parents of the freshmen, library, 1:15-2:00 p. m. Tea for the parents of the freshmen, Blue room, 3:00-5:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26—Faculty banquet.

Thursday, Oct. 27—Interclub council, 4:00 p. m., room 209.

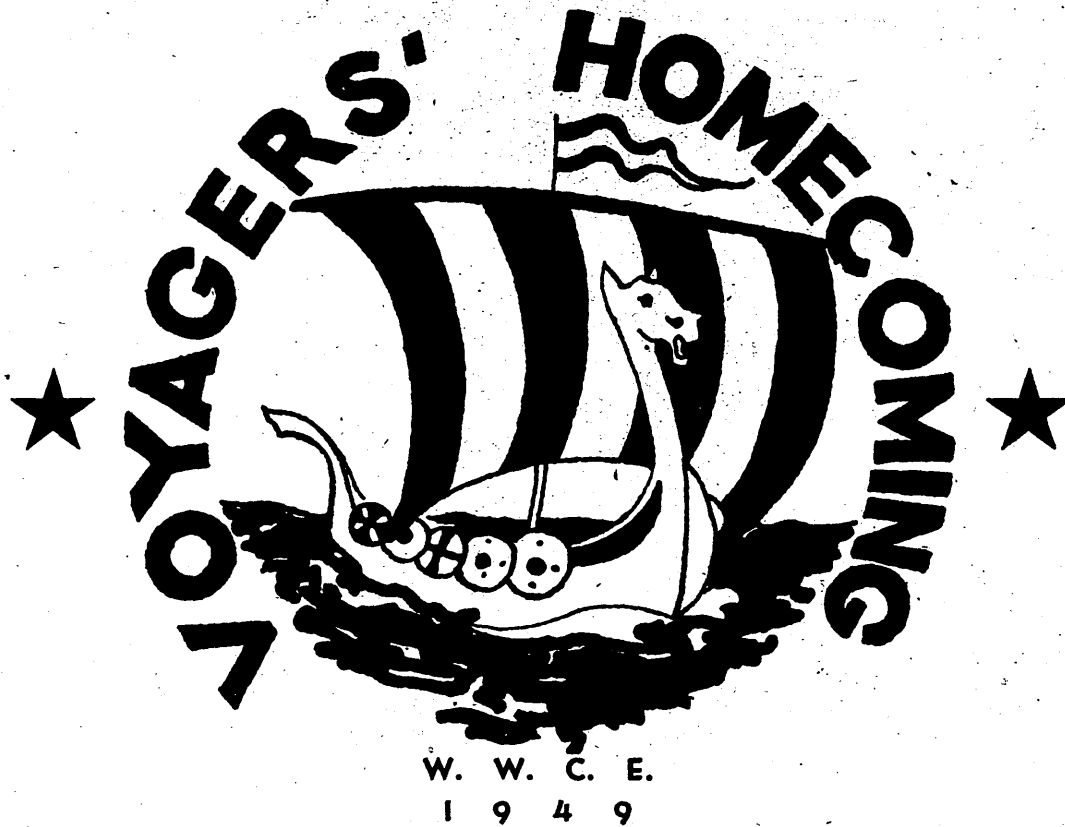
Friday, Oct. 28—CCF party. Senior class rec hour, evening.

Saturday, Oct. 29—WRA boat trip, football game, mixer.

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Queen's Ball Notice

Admittance to the Queen's ball Saturday night is necessarily restricted to students, alumni, and faculty. One person in each student couple must be able to present a student body card. Alumni may secure their free tickets by calling or contacting the Dean of Men's office.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All students are requested to check the lists posted in the main hall today to see that their names are spelled correctly and that information concerning their phone numbers, addresses, and home towns is correct. This is information to be used in compiling the 1949-50 Profile, and it is important that it be corrected.

Mayor, Faculty Will Judge Skits, Displays

Mayor Don Satterlee of Bellingham will be one of the judges of the window and house displays for Homecoming, it was announced by the Homecoming committee. Other local people who will assist in the judging of displays are: Orvin Ryan, Glenn McGuffin, R. D. Bradbury, and Miss Pearl M. Bartruff.

WWC faculty members will judge the assembly skits tonight. Miss Mira Booth, Sene Carlile, and Dr. Maurice Freehill will make the decisions as to the best skits presented.

Souvenir Booklets Of Homecoming Available Today

On sale today in the main hall and other prominent spots in the building are the 1949 Homecoming booklets. The price this year is just twenty-five cents.

In each book all the events with their time and place are listed. All football players are listed with name and numbers. This book is a souvenir of the Homecoming week-end, and the festivities would not be the same without it.

Ken Forseth, editor, and Nancy Merrick, business manager, of this year's book, have attained various material and pictures which promise to make it a book to be wanted by all students.

Seven Bands to Be Feature of Midgame Show

With seven marching bands participating in halftime ceremonies at the game tomorrow students and grads shouldn't lose interest until the final gun.

The WWC band under the direction of Don Walter will be host to uniformed musicians from Nooksack, Blaine, Anacortes, Burlington, Bellingham, and Ferndale. They will be directed by Craig Bracken, Raymond Moffitt, Floyd Lundsford, Don Hughes, Cliff Leedy, and Don Botts, respectively.

After the Viking band opens with Western's and Whitworth's songs, Laurence Brewster and members of the Thespians will take over for an animated skit. In keeping with the second childhood theme of the weekend, they will enact a nursery rhyme. Bob Brown's band will add to the plot.

As a finale the bands will form the greeting, "Hi-grads," saluting them to the "March of the Vikings."

'Years Ago' Cast Chosen

"Years Ago," fall quarter offering of the Division of Drama, has gone into rehearsal, with the selection of a cast by Director Victor Hoppe. A light comedy by Ruth Gordon, it will be staged for three evening performances beginning Thursday, December 1, in the Edens Hall Blue room.

The cast is as follows: Clinton Jones, My Father, Norris McHefey; Annie Jones, My Mother, Betty Zurschmide; Ruth Gordon Jones, Me, Clarena Fenton; Katherine Follett, My Best Friend, Leila Brown; Anna Witham, Next Best Friend, Anne Ansley; Fred Whitmarsh, a Beau, Ben Carey; Mr. Sparrow, who owned a wagon, Nell Johnston; Mr. Bagley, from the YMCA, Frazier Sutton; Miss Galvin, from out to Brookline, Evelyn Wulff; Punk, our cat, a cat.

Assisting Mr. Hoppe will be Nell Johnston as assistant director, Dale Pierson as technical director, and Alex Davies as stage manager.

Labor Topic of GOP Chapter

Labor's relationship to politics and, more particularly to political candidates, was the topic of a panel discussion held Tuesday, at the Leopold hotel.

Sponsored by the Whatcom County Young Republicans, the speakers included: William Lubersky, Seattle attorney, and president of the Evergreen Young Republican club, of that town, who served as moderator; Rudy Fosse, James Van Wyckle, and Oscar Weirauch, representing labor.

This is the first of a group of panels to be presented by the Whatcom county chapter. A panel discussion on the subject of fishing and the fishing industry, will be held in Blaine during November. These are open to the public, and questions from the floor are included in each program.

Victor Harkoff, vice-president of the Whatcom county chapter, and John Kelly, vice-president of the WWC collegiate chapter, both of WWC were present at the meeting.



Gathered here are the committee chairmen whose time the last few weeks has been occupied by planning for this week-end's Voyagers' Homecoming. Seated, from left to right: Janneke Burhans, Shirley Gwynn, Lois Killander, Gail Dillon, Delores DeFehr, Lorna Smith, Marglen Sneddon. Standing, in the customary order: John Hill, Barbara Hodges, Grover Ledbetter, Eric Hoglund, George Kern, Jim Wright, Jess Winders, Don Minihan, Hugh Slagle, Ralph Brown, Pat Wright, Hal Kloes, Cecil Thomas.

Viks Face League Leader Tomorrow



Directing the destinies of the "Vikings" tomorrow against the Whitworth Pirates will be the men pictured above. From left to right, they are: Ray Ciszek, assistant coach; Charles Lappenbusch, head coach; Al Harris, trainer; and Ron Dodge, trainer.

WHITWORTH HERE FOR HOMECOMING CLASSIC AT BATTERSBY FIELD

Two o'clock Saturday afternoon will find the Vikings facing one of the toughest contestants in the Evergreen Conference at Battersby field.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch plans to use a platoon system for Saturday's game. The offensive lineup will include Hal Partlow and Art Svidran at the end positions, Carl Rischardt and Al Weber at tackle, Gerald Salsgiver and Bill Currier at guard, and Ron Rasmussen at center. Jerry Karnofski, Tom Taylor, Norm Hash, and Mel Lindbloom will handle the backfield positions.

Vic Lee and Harold Kloes at end, George Yonlick and Howard Breivick at tackle, Swede Larson and Dwaine Lambert guards, Tom Stevens at center, and Roy Richardson, Rufus Winters, Jack Roberts, and Bob Gates in the backfield, make up the defensive team.

The Pirates' coach, Aron J. Remple, will bring several outstanding backfield stars with him when he arrives. Ed Kretz, who comes from Hoquiam, last season completed 42 passes for a gain of 754 yards, ten of these over the goal for touchdowns. Vern Tucker, the invaders left halfback, is described as "the hardest runner in the Northwest." One of the Evergreen conference's better ends, Sam Adams, was rated as all-conference end last season.

The Pirates have held their opponents to an average of 54 yards per game this season.

Hawnyaks, Hospice Tie for Lead in Bowling League

Hospice "A" team and the Hawnyaks are running a fast first in the bowling league. The Hawnyaks also rolled the team high-single and the team high-series. Tuesday at four o'clock was the time. The place, 20th Century alleys. Jones rolled the individual high-single and Krause rolled the individual high-series. Below are the team standings:

Team	W	L
Hawnyaks	6	0
Hospice "A"	6	0
Independents	4	2
MRH	3	3
Matt & Millies	3	3
Mathes	2	4
King Pins	0	6
Hospice "B"	0	6

Ind. High-Single, Jones, 235.
Ind. High-Series, Ted Krause, 390.
Team High-Single, Hawnyaks, 847.
Team High-Series, Hawnyaks, 1546.

\$700,000 GYM TO BE BUILT
Under construction at the University of British Columbia is a \$700,000.00 Memorial gymnasium. Plans call for the gym to be ready next fall.

SARBOE COACHED CWC TEAM
Phil Sarboe, present WSC coach, mentored the 1941 CWC football team that suffered a 19-7 defeat in Western's Homecoming classic that year.

EASTERN BEATS PIRATES WITH FOURTH QUARTER RUN

Whitworth's Pirates were tumbled from the unbeaten columns last Saturday night when the Eastern Washington college Savages came from behind to win a 27-20 victory.

Whitworth took to the air to take a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter. Then Eastern's rangy back, Michelson, went 54 yards for the first Eastern tally. After a rapid exchange of passing and running, the half time score ended with Whitworth on top of a 20-14 score.

Eastern's Enos Underwood snagged a pass to tie the score 20-20. The big Michelson unleashed a 45-yard run that won the game for Eastern. Final score was Eastern 27, Whitworth 20.

PLC Scrapes by St Martin's Rangers

Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators had to work hard to beat the St. Martin's Rangers, 25-20, last Saturday night at Tacoma.

Coach Nady's Rangers held a half-time lead with the better end of a 13-7 score. The Lutes were able to overcome the Rangers lead only in the final quarter with a concentrated passing attack.

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Mural League Teams in Close Race for Lead

One week of intramural basketball play finds the Loggers and Alley Cats tied for the "A" league lead. The Hoboes are out in front in the "B" league race and the Columbians and Hilltoppers are running neck and neck at the top of the pack in the "C" league.

Jack Ross and Roy Richardson, the officials at all the games this far, have done an excellent job of whistle-tooting.

It is a little early to pick any probable winners of the league races as some of the men will be lost to McDonald's varsity, come the first turnout on Monday evening. Play has been fast and furious in all three leagues, one game having been lost by a forfeit so far.

Below are the team standings as of Wednesday:

"A" LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Loggers	2	0	1.000
Alley Cats	2	0	1.000
Winos	1	1	.500
Northsiders	1	1	.500
Has Beens	0	2	.000
Daniels	0	2	.000
"B" LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hoboes	2	0	1.000
Torpedoes	1	1	.500
Schmoos	1	1	.500
Hospice	1	1	.500
Comets	1	1	.500
Tramps	1	1	.500
Stubbies	0	2	.000
"C" LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Columbians	2	0	1.000
Hilltoppers	2	0	1.000
Flunkies	1	0	1.000
Indians	0	1	.000
Hawnyaks	0	1	.000
G Chasers	0	1	.000
White-Mice	0	2	.000

BASKETBALL TURNOUT STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Basketball coach Bill McDonald announced today that varsity basketball turnout would start next Monday afternoon in the Western Washington college gym. Coach McDonald in issuing the call for men to turn out for basketball stated that all men who are interesting in playing basketball and working hard at the game are urged to sign up with him in the Dean of Men's office or report for the first turnout Monday.

Three time basketball inspirational award winner Jack Ross will coach the junior varsity squad. Ross, who replaces Roy Wark as Jayvee coach, was known throughout the league for his rugged aggressive play.

Lettermen now enrolled at Western that are expected to return for the 1949-50 hoop season are, Tom Green, Jerry Starr, Dick Ravenhorst, Stan Peterson, and Ray Scott.

Hash Injures Arm In Saturday Game

Cliff Hash, freshmen end, suffered a severely dislocated arm and elbow in last Saturday nights game with the University of British Columbia. Hash is expected to be out of the lineup for most of the remaining games.

Norm Hash, hard-charging back and Ron Rasmussen, first string center were both sidelined with injuries during the "Bird" tilt. They are expected back in the lineup for the Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon.

Cruise Planned For Women to Sinclair Island

There will be a WRA boat trip to Sinclair island October 29 on the M. V. Osage. The purpose of the trip is to clean the cabin, see the new equipment, and for the enjoyment of the group in general. The boat will leave Quackenbush dock at 6:45 a. m. and return at 5:00 p. m. The cost of the trip is \$1.00 to WRA members, which should be paid to Miss Aitken in the PE department. There will be a list on the bulletin board in the PE building for girls to sign up on when they have paid. Those going on the trip are requested to bring their own lunches.

First and Ten... by Ken

Finding Coach Lappenbusch's array of players tonight will be like trying to find the proverbial needle. If possible, he intends to spirit them to some secluded spot and bed them down. Thus the excitement of tonight's dance will not affect the caliber of play during tomorrow's game. Not to say the players would sway from the narrow, but all flesh is susceptible. The coach deserves more than the usual orchids for this shrewd maneuver.

SQUAD IN SHAPE
A long, hard week of turnout for this, the most important game of the year, has rounded the team into excellent shape. The flu threatened to floor the squad at the beginning of the week, but most of the boys seem to have regained their health.

Interesting to note is the fact that although Whitworth uses a single-wing with an unbalanced line, they still rely a great deal on speedy trick plays. Football appears to go in a complete cycle with the same formations used and rejuvenated through the years.

Two new faces will be seen on the first two squads tomorrow. Bob Gates moves into the defensive assembly as line backer. Bob is a returning letterman, but was plagued with minor illness the early part of the season. "Swede" Larson has worked his burly form into a first-string tackle position on the offensive.

MORE ONIONS PLUS TO ROOTERS
If just a little of the exuberance showed by the UBC fans could be siphoned into the Western stand, things would pick up. How about a cheer when one of the players comes out of the game? A little encouragement when things are going wrong doesn't hurt either. Ask the players; they like to know the fans are behind them.



Basketball Coach Bill McDonald approaches his fourth year as Western's basketball coach.

Letter to the Editor

There are some persons who believe the abstract conception that sports-minded girls are rated taboo; so let's put these characters back on the straight and narrow. In the first place, girls don't like muscles and Charles Atlas' biceps any more than the fellows do, but sports played in moderation do no one any harm. Lastly, boys enjoy sports. What makes men think girls aren't deserving of the few activities offered them, too?

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SECOND FLOOR

Vikings Break Jinx; Win First Game 21-6 In Conference Test

Romping to a 21-6 victory over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the Western Washington college Vikings won their first game of the 1949 season at Battersby field last Saturday night.

Jerry Karnofski, Bill Anagnostou, and Howard Raines were leading ground-gainers for Western, Anagnostou made his first appearance as a ball-packing back.

Western's first touchdown came shortly after the kickoff when, after spearheading a drive to the UBC 6-yard line, Karnofski scored on an end-sweep that seemingly had a solid wall of blue blockers knocking down the white-clad Thunderbirds.

16 Inches Snow Reported At Mount Baker

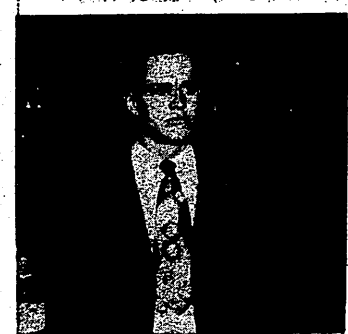
By DICK SANDERS

Sixteen inches of snow on Austin. That means good skiing by November 1 at the latest. The report this week-end was that there is skiing now but the snow is scanty.

Movies of Sun Valley and Deer Park was the attraction at the ski club meeting last Tuesday afternoon. There are now over 100 members in the ski club, each with the privilege of enjoying the fine programs which are being planned for the coming year. Don't miss the wonderful ski movies, the lectures on new techniques, equipment, etc. by not being a member. Let's get those emblems, too. Every one should have an emblem so that we can recognize you as a member of the club when you break a leg up there at Baker.

It is going to be necessary to sign up for the instruction program early as we must know how many are going to be taking lessons before the final arrangements can be made. So watch the ski bulletin board of an announcement. It will probably be about November 1.

Kermit Bengtson has just received



KERMIT BENGTON

ed a letter from the University of Washington in regard to possible ski meets this season at either Baker or Martin's. The university is interested in aiding the development of intercollegiate skiing in the smaller schools in the state.

The ski shop across from the Co-op is ready to do rentals and sales. It will be open only Monday noon until the demand becomes greater.

Blasting the title hopes of their opponents is another Homecoming tradition for the Viking football squad. In the 1939 Homecoming tussle they ruined an otherwise perfect season for the CWC Wildcats with a 12-0 upset.

Recreation Group Plans Year Program

They're off. Yes, WRA is starting off another big year of activities. The beginning shot rang forth this last Monday at their annual Initiation tea, where old members welcomed the new. Membership cards and the fall schedules were passed out to the girls, and the business meeting was closed with the recitation of the WRA oath.

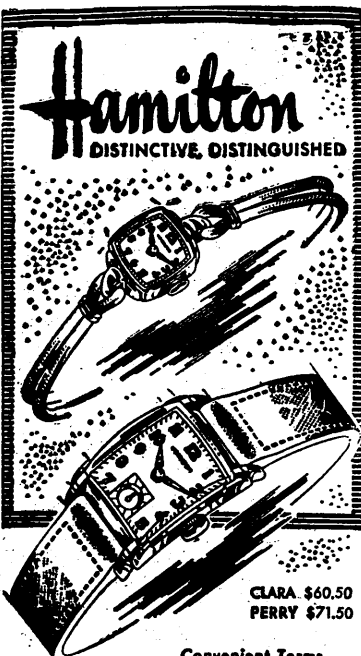
Mrs. Weythman and Miss Marjorie Muffly, honorary members of the club, poured at the tea, while Delores Finnie, Jancie Davis, and Joan Arsanto took care of other details which helped the tea to be a success.

Tea, ice cream, and cookies were served to the vivacious and gay crowd of girls. The majority of new members were freshmen.

The 1949-50 officers who were elected last spring are: president, Violet Ries; vice-president, Marylou Thomas; secretary, Jackie Hurlbut; treasurer, Pat Graves; and sports manager, Harriet Lang. This group, guided by the WRA advisor, Miss Margaret Aitken, should produce a successful year. The other honorary members who were introduced are: Dr. Lucy Kangley, Miss Anna Ullin, Miss Lorraine Powers, and Miss Lesley Vinal.

University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds turned down a chance to play in the Rose Bowl this season. A home and home series with Pasadena City college had been proposed.

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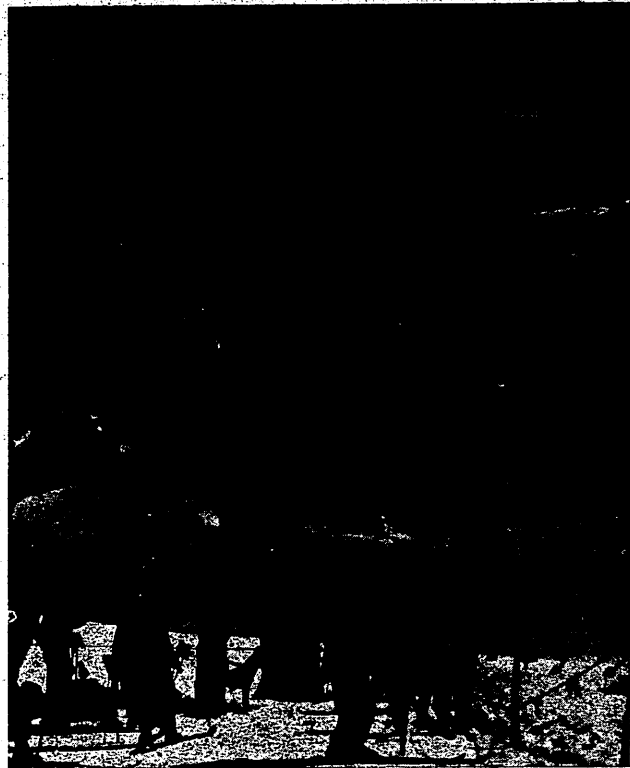
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One consolation for the hard winter hereabouts is the wonderful skiing available at Mt. Baker. In the picture above the skiers are congregated at the bottom of the Austin Pass tow.

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STATISTICS

Pre-registration For Winter Quarter Begins October 25

Seniors—October 25 - 28
 Juniors—October 31 - November 4
 Sophomores—November 7 - November 10
 Freshmen—November 14 - November 21

PROCEDURE:

New Students (Fall Quarter)

1. Report to counselors according to above dates.
2. Bring approved schedule to Registrar's office for enrollment in classes.

Returning Students (All who were not classified as new students fall quarter)

TEACHER EDUCATION

Sophomores will be given assistance in group conferences to be scheduled during the week of November 7 to November 10. Announcement will be made later. Trial study schedules will be made and approved at those conferences.

Juniors and Seniors

1. Those taking T.T. 318 or 418 winter quarter will secure approved trial study schedules from the Campus school office.
2. Other junior and senior teacher education students will make their own schedules, following as closely as possible the plan approved last spring or this fall by the Campus school advisors. Trial study blanks may be secured in the Registrar's office.
3. Graduate students will work out approved schedules with graduate advisors.

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Degree Candidates—All except new students will

1. Secure trial study blank at Registrar's office.
2. Work out approved schedule with major department advisor.
3. Bring approved schedule to Registrar's office according to above dates.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

New students fall quarter follow procedure under "NEW STUDENTS." Others taking pre-professional courses will secure approval of trial study schedule from the chief department concerned or from the Registrar.

Library Schedule Benefits Studios

For the benefit of students who are beginning to feel the increased need for study time, attention is called to the library hours, particularly the evening and week-end schedule.

Monday thru Thursday: 7:45 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
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WRA Sponsors Swim Meet December 2nd

Plans are being laid by the Women's Recreation association for the biggest intramural swimming meet in the history of Western Washington college.

Tentative date for the meet has been set at December 2. The meet will be held in the college pool under the supervision of the Blue Barnacles.

All organized houses, independents, and others wishing to form a team are urged by Miss Aitken, advisor of the Blue Barnacles, to begin practice. Any individuals not on teams are also urged to enter the meet in the various individual contests.

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John Dewey Topic Of Professor Miller

By IRVING ELGAR MILLER

Professor Emeritus, Western Washington College of Education
 (Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the October WEA Journal.)

By way of introduction, I might say that I began my graduate study in the University of Chicago in 1899. Subject to two intervals of teaching, I completed the work for the doctorate in 1904. For a total of three years I had some course under John Dewey every quarter. In 1899 Dewey was forty years of age and already famous. He was tall, slender, and wiry. He was sincere, democratic, and undogmatic, with a strong sense of justice. In spite of his fame, there was nothing arrogant in his claims for his ideas, as was the case with Freud and some others. He was concerned with ideas, not with personalities. These ideas he evaluated without prejudice, duly appreciative of everything of worth or significance. For any new ideas of his associates, or even of his students, he was almost childishly grateful and in his writings gave due recognition to them...

BUSY DAYS

In these early years Dewey was an unusually busy man. Students often had to waylay him on the way to class in order to consult him. He was likely to come into the classroom somewhat out of breath. He would sit down and compose himself, then pull out of his pocket some scraps of paper, smooth them out on his desk, and take up his lecture without ever looking at his notes. He spoke deliberately and calmly, and what he said, if it had been put in print, would read like the well organized sentences of a book. His style of lecturing could not be called popular, but he attracted very large classes of those types of students who were looking for fundamental ideas in their specialties. They flocked into his courses from Divinity school, the department of sociology, and that of political science because here they found discussed principals which were of far-reaching importance to their thinking in

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SSC Visits Vancouver

Leaving Bellingham early last Saturday morning in a caravan consisting of three cars and two motor scooters, 22 persons from WWC journeyed to Vancouver, B. C., where they were conducted on a tour of Canada's third largest metropolis. The trip was an activity of the Social Science club, Don Irish, adviser.

Original plans called for use of the college bus, which contrarily suffered a last minute breakdown. The cars of Miss Mildred Herrick and Miss Nancy Smith were pressed into service, as was Mr. Irish's.

Arriving in Vancouver, the party was joined by two guides, Donald Weeks of the Catholic Children's Aid society of Vancouver and John Pollock, director of Marpole Community centre.

these fields. And, of course, this was even more true for the fields of ethics, education and philosophy.

The marvelous thing to me personally was the fact that I got hold of fundamental principal which I could apply to every field of thought—not only philosophy but also psychology, ethics, education, and religion. Gaspings these fundamental ideas enabled Dewey's students, when they left the university, to do constructive and creative work in their respective fields. So the creative urge emanating from Dewey's teaching spread into many departments of teaching in normal schools, teachers colleges, and universities and helped to break down encrusted traditions and practices.

In conclusion, let us express our gratitude for the contribution which John Dewey has made to the educational theory and practice of our day and give him on his ninetieth birthday the honor which is his due as our greatest American philosopher of education.

Parents of New Students See Campus Sunday

"Approximately 300 parents of freshmen and new transfer students are expected to be on campus this Sunday for the 1949 Parents' Day," Declan Barron, Parents Day committee chairman, said.

Held annually the Sunday after Homecoming, Parents day provides an opportunity for parents to see the surroundings in which the students work and live and a chance to meet the various counselors.

All students whose parents visit WWCE on this day are invited to show their families around the college to observe the school environment.

During the afternoon parents may meet the counselors, whose task it is to help solve the students' arising problems, on the first floor of the library from 1:45 to 2:15 o'clock.

President W. W. Haggard will start off the next section of the afternoon program, starting at 2:15 in the main reading room of the library, with a welcome to all visitors. Making their first appearance of the season, the a cappella choir, under the direction of Bernard Regier, will furnish a repertoire of songs.

A tea is on the agenda from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Edens Hall Blue room for the faculty, parents, and students. In charge of the tea is the fall social committee consisting of Serie Carlile, chairman, Kermit Bengtson, Mrs. May Bettman, Mrs. Ruth Burnet, Dr. Maurice Freehill, Miss Georgia Gragg, Miss Ruth Kelsey, Miss Priscilla Kinsman, Dr. David McDonald, Don Walter, and Miss Margaret McKinnon.

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Pink Wedding For I. Ordway

Pink was the prominent color when Miss Irene Ordway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ordway, Hood River, Oregon, and the Rev. James R. Woodley, Elma, Washington, were married in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Bellingham.

Miss Ordway's gown for the early fall ceremony was of a blush-pink satin and made with a long-sleeved moulded bodice and full skirt extending into a formal train. Her veil of blush-pink illusion fell to finger-tip length.

As her one attendant Mrs. Harvey Larsen wore a floor-length gown of pink taffeta and carried pink and white rosebuds. The Rev. Albert Wollen was best man for the bridegroom, and seating the guests were the Rev. Edgar Atkinson and the Rev. Ted Chapman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Woodley are now at home in Elma, where he is minister of the Christian Missionary Alliance church. Mrs. Woodley is a graduate of WWC and has been teaching in Lynden. Her husband is a graduate of the Simpson Bible school.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton B. Thompson (Madelyn Helen House) who were married Sunday, September 18, are now in Portland, Oregon, where he will attend University of Oregon Dental school.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Prominent Western Couple

Miss Madelyn Helen House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John House, of Allendale, Mo., became the bride of Stanton B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thompson, South Garden street, at a candlelight service in the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, September 18.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. W. Carl Irish who accompanied Miss Rosemary Wertman as she sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

Given in marriage by William A. Martin, Miss House wore traditional white satin with a yoke of chantilly lace and peter pan collar. The full skirt extended into a formal length train. For "something old" she carried a handkerchief belonging to an aunt, Miss Kathryn House, and her fingertip veil of tulle was borrowed from Mrs. Charles W. Muir.

Maid of honor, Miss Madge Smith, wore a floor length gown of yellow taffeta styled like the bride's. Mrs. Richard Donelson and Mrs. How-

ard Donelson, sisters of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of orchid taffeta.

A. W. Clement Jr. was best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were Messrs. Howard and Richard Donelson. The Rev. W. Carl Calhoun officiated.

The reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony at which Miss Linda Countryman and Mrs. Declan Barron poured. Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Rosemary Wertman and Miss Joanne Garbareno.

Both the bride and groom have attended Western Washington college for the past three years and are now at home at 8813 North Hamlin street, Portland, Oregon, while Thompson attends the University of Oregon dental school.

GROUP TO HEAR CUMMINS

Miss Nora B. Cummins, professor of social studies at Western, will discuss the life of the late Mahatma Gandhi at the regular Sunday morning meeting of the St. James Presbyterian church college class. The following week's 9:30 a. m. meeting will consist of a discussion centered on her talk. This is another in the series of meetings based on the lives and thoughts of great persons.

Eleanor Wiley will give the morning's devotions. Coffee and rolls will be served.

Hammer, McDonald Attend Northwest Educators Meeting

Dr. Irwin Hammer and Dr. David McDonald of the education department spent last Tuesday and Wednesday at the University at the meeting of the Northwest Society for Supervision and Curriculum Development. This was a meeting of the northwest regional division of a national society and includes the states of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Montana.

Main speaker at the meeting was Dr. Corry, administrative chairman of the Columbia University curriculum research.

Dr. Hammer is a member of the executive board of the Northwest Society of Supervision and Curriculum Development. Last year he was elected a member of the national board of directors.

Mathes House

Election of officers was held Wednesday evening, October 5, at Mathes house. Those elected were: Earl Senn, president; John Crooks vice-president; and Art McGraw, secretary. During this short meeting plans were also discussed for the Homecoming festivities, and intramural sports. There were fourteen fellows who expressed their desires to play on the basketball team and eleven for the bowling league. The scores are as follows for the bowling league; bowled two sets, scoring 1 point and 4 for the opposition. The basketball team played two games, the results of the first: lost 29-30; the second: lost 23-27.

Canterbury Club Holds Supper

A potluck supper is in store for members of the Canterbury club this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Remainder of the evening will be taken up by a business meeting. Officers will be elected and a tentative program for the coming year will be planned.

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HOUSE NEWS

Kluane

Something rather different was added at Kluane recently—a candy counter. Mrs. Aubrey Elkins, house-mother, installed this counter for the convenience of the girls, and it seems to be faring pretty well.

Following the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, the girls plan to have a few of their friends, and relatives in for cider and doughnuts. Joan Bartlett is in charge. Limited space prevents an open house.

A volleyball team has been organized at Kluane also. The Kluanettes have vowed to win at least one game this season and feel that it is only right to give their opponents a fair warning.

It seems a few of the girls still think they are home and go dashing into the parlor clad in pajamas and run into the strangest creatures—men, of all things!

Daniels Hall

This is the 20th anniversary for Daniels hall and all indications point to one of the best years ever. Two fellows are here for the fourth year under Amber's guidance; they are Ray Polly and George Yonlick. There are several two and three year men together with a number of freshman and junior college transfers filling out the roster.

Election of new house officers was held during the first week of school. The officers chosen included Wes Peterson, president; Bob Ellington, vice president; and George Yonlick, secretary-treasurer. The president appointed committees which have worked out the Happy Voyagers Homecoming display and the skit based on the "Tales of Robin Hood."

The Daniels hall intramural basketball team has played two league games to date. Both games have been hard fought contests with the outcome of each in balance until the final whistle. Although unable to register a win so far, Coach Stan Peterson is looking forward to some great games in the future with his steadily improving outfit. Comprising the backbone of the ball club are: Wes Peterson, Bill Richardson, Chuck Brown, Jack Jensen, Jerry Arentzen, Bob Lorenzon, Jim Fritzberg, and "Poick."

The Homecoming weekend is a big one at Daniels hall. On Saturday, after the Homecoming football game with Whitworth, Amber is



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hickok were married September 19 at Our Savior's Lutheran church. She is the former Pearl Josephine Johnson. The couple are now at home at 521 Twelfth street.

holding a smorgasbord for all the alumni of Daniels hall. Some 200 grads are expected for the gala feast: On Sunday, October 23, the parents are invited to Daniels hall for open house. On Sunday evening of the same day, a fireside will be held for the boys and their dates.

Senior Hall

Homecoming preparations have kept Senior hall girls busy this week. Helen Platt and Peg Boe are pounding nails through their fingers and spilling paint cans in their efforts to put up a recognizable display. Also working on window displays downtown are June McKinney for the seniors, and Marion James for the Valkyries.

Other Valkyries here greatly enjoyed initiating June McKinney into the organization Wednesday. Six

girls from the hall are in the service club now.

Every evening we, of necessity, pull the curtains to practice the Homecoming skit. Shirley Harrison and Alice Robbins are co-chairmen of the exotic presentation.

Our cook, Mrs. Paul Denny, is now able to take her day off each week. Mrs. Larsen, who also cooks at Edens hall, comes in on Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

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At our organizational meeting we elected John Franklin, transfer from Montana State college, as president; Claude Walker, from Port Townsend, as the veep; and Dick Henderson, from Poulsbo, as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the house include Pat Brennan, transfer from San Jose State college, Don Pearsall, transfer from WSC, John Druzyanich, and Jim Copeland. Thus, we are few in number, but we're off to a good start, our basketball team having won its first two games of the current season and most of us becoming active members in various clubs.

As yet we're a baby in infant's clothing, but the baby will grow and you'll be hearing more from Hilltop house.

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Co-Ed Cottage

Co-Ed Cottage has gotten a bang up start on its second year as an organized house. There are six of us and we are really hard at work on our Homecoming display. Our gang is small, but we have combined our talents and time to add to the gala Homecoming festivities. Lyn Rimpler and Kay Beatty, two girls who lived at Co-Ed last year, will visit us during the Homecoming week-end.

Gladys McCrorrie was pleased when the girls honored her with a surprise party. A luscious coconut trimmed cake and coffee were served, followed by a short gab session. Beside the regular house members, Lannie Stone, a former Co-Ed cottager, was there.

Co-Ed boasts another song leader, Shirley Dittman. It seems to be becoming a tradition with us as three of our girls were song queens last year.

MUMS GO ON SALE

Valkyrie will sell mums in the main hall after the assembly Friday. The sale is under the chairmanship of Barbara Hodges and the mums cost 75 cents.

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Homecoming Fever Afflicts Campus -- Voyagers Return!

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when students form a parade through town and hold a pep rally downtown.

Immediately following the downtown rally, festivities on campus will resume. Freshmen have their opportunity to contribute with the traditional bonfire. An assembly is slated for 8:15 p. m., when members of college clubs and living groups present original skits based on the theme of the Children's Hour. This theme was chosen to denote the beginning of Western's second childhood.

After the skits are over in the auditorium, the scene of action moves to the big gym for a mixer, with Bruce Gillett's eight-piece ensemble on hand. Costumes on the Mother Goose theme are in order for this affair, with prizes being awarded for the most original ones there.

BIG LUNCHEON

Tomorrow morning at eleven, students, alumni, and faculty meet together at the annual Homecoming luncheon. Scene of the luncheon is the Edens hall dining room. Principal speaker will be Roy Thordarson, superintendent of Overlake schools, Bellevue, a 1925 graduate. Other alumni participating are Trygve I. Blix, class of 1928, president of the Alumni association, and Chet Ullin, class of 1944. President W. W. Haggard, and Ray Hyatt of the Jaycees, will extend the welcome to visitors, and Bill Jones, student body president, will preside.

Western's spirited football squad will be out to spoil the day for the conference-leading Whitworth Pirates Saturday afternoon, hoping to repeat their Homecoming triumph over CPS last year when an underdog Viking eleven thrilled a huge Homecoming crowd by knocking the Logger team out of the running for the Evergreen conference title. Kick-off time for the gridiron classic at Battersby field is 2 p. m. Colorful half-time ceremonies in keeping with the Homecoming spirit have been planned.

The traditional Queen's ball at 9:00 p. m. Saturday concludes the 1949 festivities. Sponsored by the "W" club, the semi-formal affair will take place at the Armory on State

street, with music by Mert Perkins.

The Queen's ball ends the 1949 Homecoming and the hearty voyagers—grads and undergraduates alike—will return again to their respective voyages, through school, through life, and through their professions.

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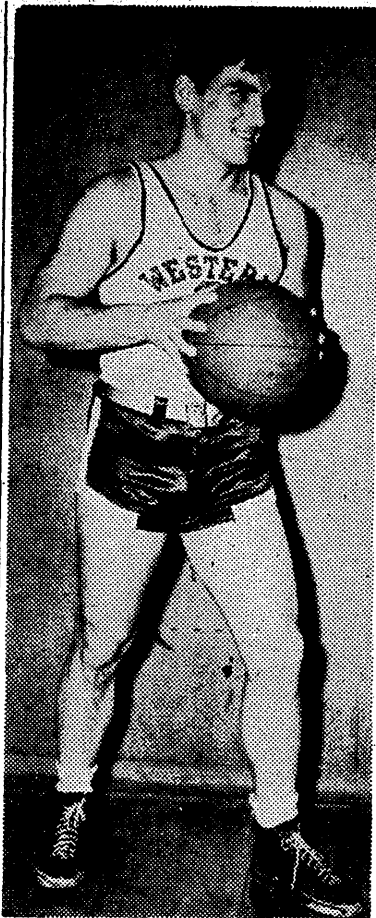
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THE VIKING



JACK ROSS has been chosen to coach the junior varsity basketball team this season. Jack played his last year of varsity basketball last season. At that time he was chosen inspirational player by his teammates. Jack will instruct the future stars, and at the same time inspire them.

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Hoedown Only For Squares? Not So According to Shaw

Square dancing, with all its color and frontier flavor has become increasingly popular in the past several years. The man who is probably most responsible for the revival of this pioneer pastime is Dr. Lloyd Shaw. Dr. Shaw is not a throwback or a frontiersman out of a different era as you might expect. He is an educator and a rather remarkable one at that.

The late Ernie Pyle has this to say of Dr. Shaw: "His hobby is square dancing. He isn't a nut hobbyist. He is a learned man, and he has built up the finest public school I have ever seen. But he is so wild about square dancing that he has become its "dean" in the west. At New York city's plush Plaza hotel before an assemblage of such notables as Governor Thomas E. Dewey, John Kiernan, Alan Ladd, Hildegard, Lowell Thomas, and many others, a group of boys and girls from Dr. Shaw's Cheyenne Mountain high school brought down the house with their artistry.

Dr. Shaw's students have danced for audiences all over the country. They are much in demand at colleges and universities where their colorful entertainment has been received with unusual enthusiasm. His Cheyenne Mountain dancers have delighted students at such diverse schools as the universities of California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and New York.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, a group of Dr. Shaw's dancers will present a program in the Bellingham high school gymnasium. In order that students at Western Washington college may avail themselves of this opportunity, special student tickets are being offered at the nominal price of 50 cents. Leland Rankin, who is making arrangements for the program, said that posters will be put up in the halls next week with information pertinent to the sale of these tickets. The tickets are now available in the main gym.

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