

Elections Held by Juniors, Freshmen; Sophs. Nominate

Election news still occupies the Western Limelight with voting for class officers, who will assume leadership in the fall, planned for today.

Freshmen and junior class nominees were named Tuesday in special meetings. Nomination of officers by the sophomores, however, was scheduled for today.

The junior ticket presidential race includes Donn Larson, Dave Grocott, Ed Mapes, and Bud Minahan. Running for vice president are Jim McHeffy, Bob Safston and Bill Stoner. Helen Platt is the single candidate for secretary, and vieing for the treasurer's spot are Joel Barber, Dick McKale, and Cecil Thomas.

In the freshman contest presidential aspirants are Marty Smith, Claude Parish, Jim Wright, and Jack Saari. The vice prexy list includes Mark Hardy, Justin Nix, Donna Mae Fee, and Clyde Hobbs.

The secretary's post has as nominees Joe Cornell, Peggy Strauss, Thelma Carlson, Leitha Springer, Norma McGrath, Hazel Dudley and Gerry Berg. Inter-club council representative will be elected from three candidates, Barbara LeDoux, Ralph Bennett, and Margie Turnbull.

Dateline . . .

Friday, May 19—Track, golf, tennis conference meet at UBC. Camera club field trip. Colheconomist boat trip to Orcas.

Saturday, May 20—CCF hike. Science trip to Sinclair. Edens hall tolo.

Sunday, May 21—"Naked City" sponsored by the Camera club.

Monday, May 22—Choric concert.

Tuesday, May 23—Edens hall picnic. Thespians, student lounge.

Baseball, St. Martin's, here.

Wednesday, May 24—Senior hall picnic.

Thursday, May 25—Faculty picnic.

Friday, May 26—ACE installation. Thespians club picnic.



With the passing of Campus day there's but one answer to the question: to shave or not to shave. Student Bill Stendahl's wife Eloise assumes the role of lady barber in their Normal Drive home, typifying reaction to an outmoded aspect of Western life: the male beard.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR TOURS CAMPUS

Dr. Sam Evenden, professor emeritus of education at Teacher's college, Columbia university, made a tour of WWC Thursday. Evenden is considered the dean of teacher education in the United States.

Beards & Men

WWC men and their sprouting beards bravely faced the rain Wednesday to vie in the annual Campus Day beard raising contest at Whatcom Falls park.

Those who walked away with honors were: Cliff McCullem, blackest; Ernie Calendar, BO plenty; Floyd Hubbard, reddest; and Jack Jensen, least.

Clyde Howard was proclaimed King Pieface of the festivities but did not have a queen due to the rainy weather which halted this contest.

PUBLICATIONS BANQUET, JUNE 2, AT FISHERMEN'S COVE

Former staff members of the WWColegian and Klipsun, especially past editors and business managers, are requested to establish their intentions of attending the annual Publications banquet, June 2, by signing the sheet posted on the Publications office bulletin board. Planned for Fishermen's Cove, the banquet will offer either a fish or chicken dinner; attendants are to signify preferences beside their names.

Girls to Escort Men As Edens Present Formal 'Blue Hawaii'

Eight Compete for King Honors

Blue Hawaii, Edens hall formal tolo this spring will be presented tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. at Edens hall.

Mary Lou Thomas and Sharon Anderson are general co-chairmen for the tolo. Serving under them as sub-committee chairmen are: Shirley Gwynne, publicity; Anne Nord, decorations; Marjorie Chandler, refreshments; Yvonne Carson, music; Gerry Reid, programs; Hazel Dudley, clean-up; and Luverne Weeks, chaperones.

Hickenbottom, Jones Leave For Convention

Western will be represented at the annual PSPA convention of student body presidents by outgoing prexy Bill Jones and president-elect Ed Hickenbottom, who will leave Monday night for the convention at Yosemite National park in California. The University of California and Fresno State college are co-hosts of the convention which begins May 24.

The convention has two purposes: To permit an exchange of ideas among colleges of the Pacific coast and to improve intercollegiate relationships among colleges of the area.

Among the topics to be discussed by the student leaders are student finances, school spirit and better methods of obtaining it, organization of activities, and management of athletic programs.

Reminder to New Officers

Current club president are reminded to submit names of newly elected officers to the Inter-Club council before Thursday, May 25, date of its next meeting.

New president of ICC representatives will attend the meeting to participate in the election of ICC officers for the next school term.

The recently elected president or secretary of each club is also requested to accomplish a new student organization registration card in the Dean of Women's office.

Reigning over the tolo will be a "king of spring." The candidates running for king are: Don Minahan, Howard Raines, Tom Green, Don Sayan, Dick Pederson, "Pinky" Bennett, Bill Ward, and Wayne Esben-shade. Voting for the "king of spring" is being done by students placing contributions for the European student who is coming to Bellingham next year, in the container marked with the name of their choice. Pictures of the candidates have been posted in the hall during the week along with the containers.

Decorations will center around the South Sea islands theme and will therefore include palm trees and grass huts as well as a volcano. The dance will be held in the dining room and the French doors will be left open for the occasion.

Tickets have been on sale for the past week in the main hall. The cost is \$1.25 per couple.

Assemblies Planned By Music Dept. Tuesday, Thursday

Next week the music department will present two music assemblies in the college auditorium.

On Tuesday morning, May 23, a recital of solo performers will be given. Violin, piano, voice and band instrumentalists will perform. These students are outstanding soloists who have worked hard all year to advance their performance abilities and it is hoped a large audience will be present to hear them.

On Friday morning, May 26th, the Memorial Day music assembly will be presented by the music department. The band, string quartet, Vo-collegians and choir will perform.

Graduation Activities to Begin June 3 With Alumni Banquet

Graduation activities will begin June 3 at WWC. On that Saturday the Alumni banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. at Edens hall. Guest speaker will be Alden Blankenship, alumnus of WWC, who is superintendent of the Tacoma public schools.

Sunday at four o'clock will be baccalaureate for the seniors in the auditorium. The address will be given by Dr. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the University Methodist Temple at Seattle. Following this ceremony the President's tea will be held at his home for faculty and guests. Dr. and Mrs. Haggard will receive their guests at 5 o'clock.

Class day will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Following class day activities the President's tea will be held in honor of the graduates.

Parents of the graduates will be entertained Thursday, June 8, at

the Blue room of Edens hall. The reception will be at 8:30 p. m. and parents will have the opportunity of meeting the faculty of WWC.

Commencement at 10:00 a. m. Friday morning will be the final activity of the full week of senior activities. President Wilson Compton of Washington State College will be the speaker for the morning. Commencement will be held in the Physical Education building.

Fall Quarter Pre-registration Procedures, Dates Listed

Schedules and procedures for fall quarter, 1951, pre-registration, were announced yesterday by Donald Ferris, Western registrar.

Beginning Thursday, May 25, for next term's sophomores and advanced freshmen, the process will extend through June 2. Dates and procedures are as follows:

DATES:

Next year's seniors and graduates—May 23 - June 2.

Next year's juniors—May 24 - June 2.

Next year's sophomores and advanced freshmen—May 25 - June 2.

PROCEDURE:

1. All teacher education sophomores (next year's) report to newly assigned academic counselors.
2. Anyone including student teaching in his schedule report to Campus School office for approval of program.
3. Arts and Sciences students may consult departmental advisors for assistance in planning schedules.
4. The Registrar's office will give as much assistance as time permits to other students.
5. All students will report to class chart in the Registrar's office for enrollment in classes after completing the pre-registration form.

What's in a Name?

Mamma and Papa and the six children all loved animals, so they had several pets. First was the dog, an appealing little hound, which they named Canis Familiarsis. The cat was mama's favorite. It was just a little kitten when it came to stay but they gave it an elephant-sized name, Felis Libyca Domestica. The goat was tame and kind. He would let the littlest children ride on his back. His name was short and easy to pronounce, Capra Hircus. The little bunny rabbit had a name that only papa could pronounce. Little bunny was Oryctolagus Cuniculus.

When people came to visit and asked why such beautiful pets had such frightful names, Mama and Papa and the six children all looked surprised. "But these are their right names," they all exclaimed. "Canis Familiarsis is the proper name for a dog because a dog isn't a Felis Libyca Domestica. They are all proper names."

"But if they are pets, why don't you give them pet names like Rover and Tommy and Billy and Peter Rabbit?"

"Oh, we couldn't do that. We wouldn't be able to tell them apart. If we called one of them Tommy, we wouldn't know whether it was a dog or a cat. These names are all practical, and we must be practical, you know. Besides if we called the dog Rover, Uncle Oswald might be offended because we didn't name it for him. So you see the best thing to do is to give them RIGHT names from Papa's old-zoology textbook."

At Western Washington College the students go forth from classroom to activities to classes in several beautiful buildings all of which have REAL names—the practical kind. The Auditorium-Music building is to be called that because it isn't the Physical Education building; the Mens Residence hall is called that because it is the Mens Residence hall and not the Arts building. Not beautiful, but mighty PRACTICAL!

No Spirit at Class Meetings

With the student body growing ever larger, the importance of the individual class—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior—becomes greater. This is the fundamental, grass-roots unit of student government because everyone can and should have a voice in the affairs of his or her own class. No class can accomplish anything for which it will be remembered if it is not organized, active, and unified, if it lacks the spirit of teamwork and cooperation that unites members of a class having so many things in common.

This spirit is lacking when meetings are called without previous notice or publicity and when a mere handful of students show up at the meetings of their respective classes. If class activity is to assume its proper role in the education and extra-curricular activities of college students, more diligent attention must be paid to its development both by the students themselves and by the administrators.

POETRY

'Evolution'

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree
Discussing things as they're said
to be.
Said one to the others, "Now listen,
you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't
be true—
That man descended from our noble
race—
"No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her
life.
And you've never known a mother
monk
To leave her babies with others to
bunk,
Or to pass them on from one to
another

'Til they scarcely know who is their
mother.

"And another thing you'll never
see—
Is a monkey build a fence 'round
a cocoanut tree,
And let the coconuts go to waste
Forbidding all other monks a taste.
Why—if I'd put a fence 'round a
cocoanut tree
Starvation would force you to steal
from me.

"Here is another think a monk
won't do—
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended—the ornery
cuss—
But, brother, he didn't descend
from us!"

—Anonymous.

Campi--Coast to Coast Politics and Poetry

By SHIRLEY McMICKEN

Reed college, Oregon, recently staged a debate on a proposal stating: "Should the Council take stands on political issues?"

The Council squabble came as a result of a leaflet, passed out to the students, which had the Council on its masthead. The leaflet was in opposition to the Mundt bill.

Groups around the campus support the idea that the student body should be given an opportunity to vote before any official action on non-school problems could be taken by the Council.

We are sympathetic with Bill Skillman of Harding college, Arkansas, who wrote the following poem:

He took his speech so seriously,
He chose his words fastidiously,
He mispronounced mischievously,
He flunked!

Victim of spring fever . . . you're it! And evidently spring fever has hit the freshmen of University of Tulsa, for soon all the frosh are doomed to go back to their childhood!

In this case the childhood refers to the "Kid party," an all-school dance in which all admitted must dress as youngsters. The main event will be the coronation of a "King Kid."

Looking Back . . .

1 YEAR AGO

WWCollegian, May 20, 1949. Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of WWC, the climax of two years' work by 15 committees, began today with the dedication and cornerstone laying of the Arts building and the Auditorium-Music building.

5 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, May 18, 1945. In response to questions received from service men and women, Dr. Merle Kuder, registrar, is preparing a bulletin of information to explain services offered by the college to returning veterans.

10 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, May 17, 1940. President Haggard appointed a special faculty committee to consider the revamping of student employment standards at WWC.

25 YEARS AGO

The Weekly Messenger, May 22, 1925. In an assembly, student president Don Marquis awarded pins to the debate team which won the Allison cup for the third consecutive time, gaining permanent possession of the trophy.

Rod's Rambling

By ROD CARDWELL

In step with the Moscow Times:

The American flag was designed in 1608 by Ivan Famishedkoff 158 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a recently uncovered document reveals. A typical example of Russian foresight, Comrade Famishedkoff's creative work reached the New World through the efforts of fellow travelers. Here the flag was placed aside until the sluggish Yankees were moved to strike a blow against imperial capitalism. As a result of Yankee yellow tape the Comrade's flag was lost; however, Betsy Ross had been familiar with it and was able to make a duplicate. She presented the flag to George Washington, Yankee general whose grandfather's half cousin served as an adjutant in the Czar's foot patrol.

One of the most popular songs among the capitalists today is actually a Ukrainian work song. "Music, Music, Music" has been sung for several five-year programs by happy laborers from the collective farms in joyful appreciation for the favor of working seven days a week.

PARTY PATTERN: The premier issued an order today halting production of wallets in the Soviet Union. Branding the wallet as a symbol of capitalism, the Premier stated that such a device is unnecessary for our people whose earnings are in the safe-keeping of the party . . . Football will become the official sport of the USSR it was announced by the Director of Free Thought. He cited the game's practice of huddling as a healthy means of enforcing youth to think cooperatively and freely.

MOSCOW MARRIAGE: Two Soviet factory workers were married yesterday . . . Following time-honored custom, the marriage took place during the free period allotted them to eat their lunches. After the day's work they took advantage of the party-sponsored honeymoon which provided for their return to the factory this morning.

Bulletin: Pictures of the premier will go on sale at Party newsstands tomorrow. Citizens are not required to make any purchases but those who do not may encounter future difficulty in securing food and water.

AND NOT FAR AHEAD EITHER

People who insist on drinking before driving are putting the quart before the hearse.

Breakfast Food: Part of American Culture

By MARY JANE ZUANICH

Practically every country has a dish which is definitely its own. Italy is known for macaroni; China, rice; Germany, sausages; England, crumpets; Spain, tamales; and in America it is probably a draw between the hot dog and breakfast cereals.

In the great United States there is every variety of breakfast cereal imaginable. The type that is "shot from guns," or the kind that snaps, crackles, and pops, the biscuit form, or just plain cereal that does nothing but sog up and lie in a heap at the bottom of the bowl. Regardless of what type of cereal you purchase, if it weren't for its many advertising schemes you would probably eat eggs for breakfast.

Little Junior will never miss his cereal because without it he'll never be a baseball star like Babe Ruth or Joe Dimaggio. Or if little Junior detests baseball and baseball stars he'll still never miss eating his cereal because if he doesn't hurry and get the box empty his mother won't be able to buy a new box. And this would be dreadful because every box has an airplane, detective badge, gun, or whistle inside. Junior's greatest delight is when cereal contains great big prizes in the

box, that take up lots of room, so he won't have to eat so much of the soggy stuff.

SECRET WEAPONS

Box tops sell bushels of cereal. In fact when a great scientist invents a new gadget or secret weapon he'd probably make more money on it by offering it to cereal companies for box top prizes than if he sold it to the United States government. Information concerning where to send your box tops is given on little radio programs sponsored by the cereal company. And although the programs stink, by not tuning in one would miss out on the valuable information concerning the little prize, which is obtained by sending a box top plus a small fee (75c) plus three or four taxes, plus shipping charges, plus handling charges, and therefore wouldn't get his which could be purchased at Kress's for a dime! This, of course would be drastic.

Because many people can't stand cereal, but buy it for the box tops it would be thoughtful if some company would sell empty boxes at a reduced price. This would go over much better than the big economy size boxes which were sure to be a flop because they contain enough cereal to last a year and offer only one top.

Box tops aren't the only attrac-

tion, however, there are also the boxes with puzzles, comics, detective stories, and quizzes on the back. This idea is worth praise because one gets absorbed in the back of the box and doesn't realize what horrible tasting stuff he is eating.

REDUCING DIET

There are many slogans which have been responsible for the selling of a great deal of cereal. Such as the cereal which is supposed to make one thinner. Now, believe it or not, this has been proven to work! Every time a hungry feeling comes on if a person pops a handful of this cereal in his mouth, by the end of the day he becomes so sick he can't eat for a week. Therefore he loses weight and perhaps, his life.

Another slogan is that there is nothing more delicious than fruit, sugar, cream, and cereal. This is absolutely correct, if there is a maximum amount of fruit and a minimum quantity of cereal.

One good thing about this ever-ready cereal is that it is easy to prepare, and makes breakfast a meal which is not drawn out, but over with very soon, as the slogan goes. This also is true, because on getting up early in the morning one needs only to look at a bowl of soggy cereal, and breakfast is over!

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Club Corner...

COLHECONOMIST ELECTION

Marian Buerstatte was nominated for the position of president of the Colheconomist club for 1950-51. Ballots were obtained from Mrs. Barron, and were cast yesterday. Members may vote for vice president by the same method, beginning May 22, and continuing until 4 p. m., Wednesday, May 24. Nominees for vice president will be posted on the club bulletin board today.

At their last meeting the Colheconomist members put the final touches on their plans for a picnic, June 1. The picnic will be held in the afternoon at Gooseberry Point, and will include a visit to Babar's Weaving shop.

AWS SHOE SHINE

All day yesterday and today the AWS members have been following through with their plans to bring a displaced person to Western. The shoe shine is located in the lounge area, and costs 15 cents a shine. Tomorrow there will be a shoe shine stand placed on one of the prominent corners of the downtown district. This money, together with the Edens hall King of Spring drive, will go towards the \$900 minimum needed for the displaced person project.

CAMERA CLUB TRIP

Tomorrow is the day that the Camera club members have chosen for their cruise of the islands. The group will use Dr. David McDonald's 30-foot cruiser for the excursion.

WRA CRUISE

The WRA overnight trip to Sinclair Island will take place May 27 and 28. Those who are interested in the trip may sign up in the gym now. Beverly Manely and Helen Miller are co-chairmen for this activity.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bulman announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Jean, to Charles D. Messinger, son of John W. Messinger of Blaine. Their wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church in June. Miss Bulman is a former student of Western, while Messinger is presently enrolled at WWC, and is prominent around the campus in extra-curricular activities.

Sr. Hall Girls Look Forward To Week-end

Comes the week-end everyone disperses for various places around the country side. Last week-end found Marion James, Phyl Armstrong, and Jo Knowles riding horseback over the rugged terrain of Granite Falls. Their only comment was, "We weren't mad when we got on those horses, but we were certainly sore when we got off."

Shirley Harrison, Alice Robbins, and Barb McConnel took off for Sedro-Woolley. (After going to school as long as these girls have you'd go to Sedro too.)

After our last win from Edens we of Senior hall challenge the V. A. C.'s, of the lower half of the "B" league to a game. Choose your own weapons. Norma McGrath and Bonnie Crosse may be the whistle cord makes at the hall, but "Hot Lips" McKinney has the whistle. Just pucker up and blow, so she says.

Special recognition goes to Pat Graves, Girl Guzzler, yes practice makes perfect. That statement will provide more excuses for more practice. Congratulations go to MRH for a wonderful job in their Minstrel Show. A good performance fellows.

Frosh Picnic Today At Whatcom Park; Baseball, Singing

The freshman class picnic will be held today at Whatcom Falls park, from 5:00 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Food tickets are still on sale in the main hall. The price is 35 cents. Mixed volleyball and baseball games will be included in the evenings activities, as well as a bonfire and sing-song. General chairman for the picnic is Claude Walker, assisted by Lynn Hunt, co-chairman. Jim Dennis is in charge of the food, and tickets, assisted by Jim Sjolund, ticket co-chairman.

Club Sponsors Picnic, Play

The Wesley club is sponsoring a spring picnic, to be held at Birch Bay, Sunday, May 21, at 12:30 noon. All club members and their friends are invited to attend. Each person is to bring their own weiners and buns. Other food will be provided. Bonnie Haye's cabin will be used for the picnic.

At 8:00 p. m. Sunday evening, Wesley club members are presenting a one-act religious drama entitled, "Dust in the Road." The cast consists of Carl Markworth, June Dillman, Glen Wolf, and Glen Bullman.

Baby Girl Added To Irish Family

Mr. Don Irish, of the Western Social Science department, and Mrs. Irish are the parents of their second daughter, Gail Lynn, born Friday, May 12, at St. Luke's General hospital. She has a three year old sister, Terry Ann. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Irish Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Osborn, Fort-Collins, Colo.

Square Dance Club To Meet Monday

The Square Dance club will meet Monday, May 22, in the junior high gym, from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. This night is set aside for advanced square dancing and practice at calling, whereas the beginners meet every Thursday. During this time the club members will also hold their meeting. Miss Marjorie Muffly is advisor of this activity.

Shower Honors Mrs. Davenport

A miscellaneous baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Brewster, last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. James Davenport. Mrs. Norman Gronlund and Mrs. Brewster were co-hostesses. The shower was attended by a group of friends.

Student Wives Plan For Play Period

The student wives pre-school group will hold a play period for their children, Tuesday, May 23, at Fairhaven park, from 3-5 p. m. Mothers and their children will meet at 3 p. m., by the gym in front of Barbara Crumb's house—the small house between MRH and the gym. Those mothers who have cars are asked to bring them. Because the play period will be held between mealtimes it will not be a picnic but the mothers are asked to bring any crackers and fruit that they may have. In case of unsuitable weather the play period will be held the following day.

Senior Hall to Hold Annual Spring Picnic

The Senior hall girls, and those from Klauane who eat there, are holding their annual spring picnic, May 24. The huge back yard of Senior hall will be converted into a picnic ground for the traditional event. Chicken, tossed salad, ice cream, and pickles will be on the menu. Miss Powers, Miss Daniels, and Miss Denny, Senior hall's cook, will be guests for the evening.

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Recent Fire at Co-ed Causes New Paint Job

After a recent fire in Colleen Morris' and Marion Buerstatte's room, the girls are all painting their rooms. Mrs. Reid, the housemother at Co-ed, showed her appreciation for the girls' labor by bringing down a huge chocolate cake. Speaking of chocolate cakes, Marion brought the girls a delicious one last Thursday night. I hear a couple of the girls started on a diet of lemon juice and coffee the next day.

Kay Lenihan went home last week-end to Seattle, and had a very enjoyable, restful time.

Now that the carnival is over the girls can get back to studying. It seems Mary Beach and Jeannie Shackleton could have been seen there every night.

Jeannie's folks came up last week-end to take some of her excess shipping material home. While they were here Mary and Jeannie sponged a couple of dinners off them.

Men have marble, women waxen, minds.—Shakespeare.

Destination for Hike Unknown

Saturday time is hiking time. The group will leave the P. E. building at 8:00 a. m. for destination unknown. The only information given by the advisor, Miss Muffly, is that this will be a mystery hike. Those going are requested to wear boots if possible and to bring a lunch. Information on all hikes will be posted on the main bulletin board.

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CPS-Viking Diamond Clash 1:00 Tomorrow Rangers here Tuesday

Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock the second game of the CPS double-header will be played at Battersby field. If the Vikings can win this one, and two from St. Martin's on Tuesday they will have a tie for the Western division crown. The Loggers have one game left with St. Martin's, and if the Rangers could beat them, it would really mess up the race. The PLC squad is still in the title race, which also adds to the confusion.

The Central Wildcats have already taken the east side crown, and are waiting for the western champion to cross the mountains to play the series.

Vikings continued their onslaught on the road last Friday by downing PLC two games. This gave the Hilltoppers a record of six wins and two defeats on the road, but at home they have had trouble and have won only two games, while dropping three.

Russ Nielson and Gus Franks were again the winning pitchers in Tacoma. Nielson pitched the 8 to 5 first game win, and Franks took the nightcap 4 to 2.

In the first game the Viks spotted the Lutherans 3 runs in the second inning, then came through with a five run outburst to break the backs of the Tacoma squad. In the big inning ten men paraded to the plate, collected five hits, got two PLC errors, and five runs crossed the plate.

The Blue and White added three runs in the top of the seventh, with a single by Al Schirman being the blow that brought in two runs. Schreman knocked in four of the Viking eight runs in the first game.

In the final inning of the first game the Lutherans filled the bases with none out. Coach Martin pulled Nielson, and sent in "Smokey" Jim Koloc. Koloc allowed one run to cross the plate, then set the next three men down in order.

The Viks got all four runs in the second game in the first inning. Wes Saxton was the pitcher for the Lutherans, and he was slightly wild, giving up four walks, and two singles in the inning to give the locals all the runs they needed to ice the game.

Returning home Tuesday the Blue and White squad ran into a lot of water, and some big CPS bats. The Loggers had a pennant on their mind, and they weren't letting anyone get in front of them for it.

Nielson bumped into trouble in the initial inning, and was pulled in the second as the walls and ceiling came tumbling down.

After Nielson a parade of pitchers came to the mound. Gus Franks, Jim Koloc, and LeRoy Wessinger also saw mound action. Coach Martin inserted 21 players trying to stop the onslaught, but nothing could stop the Loggers.

The Viks only got two hits off Art Viafore, but both were healthy blows. Norm Hash got the first one in the fourth inning, a home run that sailed almost over the light poles. "Fireman" Koloc hit the second out of the park in the fifth, accounting for both runs, and also both hits.

GAMES LEFT

CPS has one game each with WWC and St. Martin's; PLC has one game with St. Martin's; and WWC has one game with CPS, and two with St. Martin's.

Giske, Dixon, Smith Go to Conference

Sam Carver's three top men on his golf squad make the trip to UBC this week-end for the Evergreen all-conference golf matches. The matches will be held at the Marine Drive course in Vancouver. The two strong contenders for the title this year are CPS and UBC. The three men who will represent Western will be Dixon, Smith and Giske.

In this last week's matches the golfmen were downed twice. First by UBC, 7 to 11, and then by CPS, 3 to 15. In the CPS match Dixon was low medalist with a par 70. This is the best score turned in by the team this year. The team has come ahead this year by winning six and dropping only three matches.

The individual scoring for the UBC match is as follows:

WWC—Dixon, 1; Smith, ½; Giske, 3; James, 0; Skidmore, 2½; Rowland, 0; total, 7.

UBC—Bajus, 2; Bentley, 2½; Esplen, 3; Swanson, 0; Christopher, ½; Bokie, 3; total, 11.

Here is the standing for the title contending clubs:

	W	L
CPS	10	4
PLC	10	5
WWC	8	5

The short score for the PLC series:

	R	H	E
WWC	8	10	1
PLC	5	12	3

Nielson, Koloc (7) and Gates. Knutson, Stringfellow (7) and Johnson.

	R	H	E
WWC	4	6	1
PLC	2	7	1

Franks and Gates. Saxton and Hatley.

The short score for the CPS game:

	R	H	E
CPS	14	13	1
WWC	2	2	8

Viafore and Stocklin. Nielson, Franks (2), Koloc (5), Wessinger (7) and Gates, Wilson (6).



Oates, UBC, finished first; Wells, PLC, finished second; and Blauman, WWC; finished third.

Watching the 880 yard run finish in 2:05.3 are Mike Kosar and Chuck Bordon. Madson, PLC, is barely visible behind Blauman.

Netsters Clash At UBC Today And tomorrow

Westerns four top men on the tennis team journey to UBC this week-end for the all-conference tennis matches. The four racket-wielding men who will make the trip are Charlie Borden, Don Davis, Ray Ondracek, and Ritchie Boyd. This is a two-day tourney with finals being played on Saturday.

The last week the team dropped two matches; one to UBC 4 to 3, and to CPS 4 to 2. With the end of the conference meet also ends the tennis season. The tennis team has played good tennis the whole season and came out with four wins which is very good considering the tough opposition they have had. The whole team deserves a pat on the back for their consistent hard work through the season.

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Mural Matches Set

In the race to find the tennis champion of the intramural players we find several contenders still in the running.

Leaf is out in front on the strength of the most wins to date. Karnofski plays either Wissinger or Lind. Salyor plays the winner of the Bracken-Kayser match and Honsinger is slated to meet Ness. Leaf plays the winner of the Karnofski match.

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Last Week of Mural Ball Race Very Close

The last week of mural softball finds the Sweepers and Hospice leading their respective leagues. Tonight is the last day of play.

At 4:00 p. m. the VAC and Hilltoppers play on the Campus diamond. In other games today the Yanks and Mathes teams play on the South field. The ACA meet the Flunkies on the North field and the league leading Hospice team plays the fourth place Knot Heads on the Campus diamond. Playing time for these games is 6:00 p. m.

In the event of rain these games will be made up next week.

League standings are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Hospice	10	1	.909
Blasters	10	2	.833
Queers	5	6	.454
Knotheads	5	6	.454
Homicide	5	7	.417
Yanks	3	7	.333
Mathes	0	9	.000

"B" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Sweepers	10	1	.909
Comets	10	2	.833
Flunkies	5	5	.500
Cookie Dusters	5	6	.454
ACA	4	6	.400
Hilltoppers	4	7	.365



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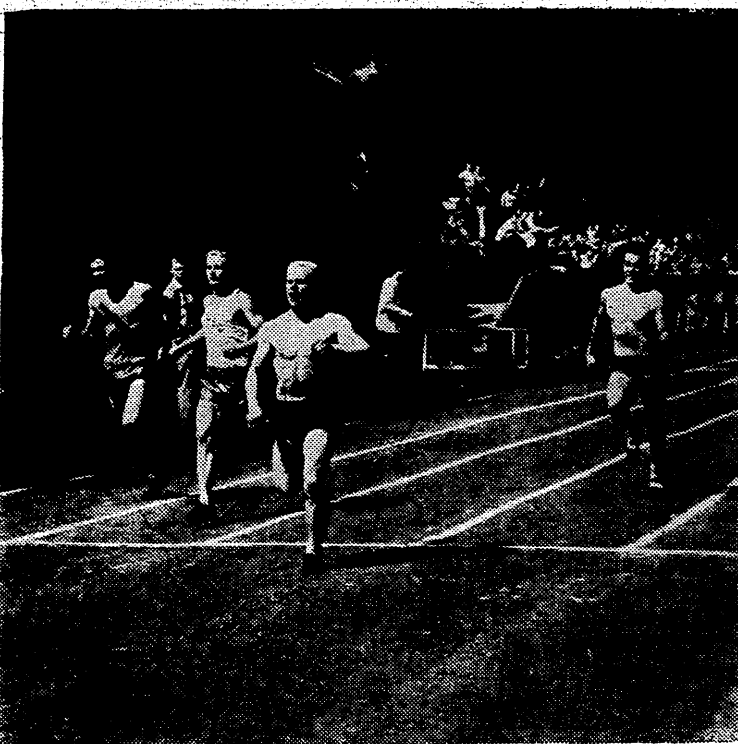
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Reading left to right is Ombuchl, PLC, 4th; Campbell, UBC, 2nd; Anker, PLC, breaking the tape for first; and Johnson, WWC, 3rd, in the 220 yard run in Saturday's meet. That's Earl Clark in the center of picture near stairs. Earl took a third in the two mile race.

Vet Clubs Sponsor Poppy Days, 26-27

Annual "Poppy day" will be observed in Bellingham on May 26-27, officials of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries have announced. Sponsored yearly, Poppy day is held to raise funds for maintaining the humanitarian works of the two service organizations. Wearing of the traditional poppy enables the citizen to pay tribute to Americans who gave their lives in past wars.

Skollman Cruise

A memorial day cruise to Sucia Island is planned by Skollman club members. Guests will be wives for married members and girl friends for the bachelors. The cruise is scheduled to start from Municipal dock at 9:00 a. m. and end in the evening after a full day of picnicking, etc. Moderator John Calkins and the various committees will handle all the arrangements.

Group Cruises

No meeting is scheduled this Sunday morning for the St. James Presbyterian church college group as the members are taking a week-end trip to Sinclair island. The group will leave early Saturday morning and return Sunday afternoon.

- Javelin: Smith, WWC; Pavelich, UBC; Larson, WWC; Criswold, PLC. Distance 170 feet, 8 inches.
- Pole vault: Clayton, WWC; Wimer, PLC; Winters, WWC; Hall, WWC. Height 12 feet, 2 inches.
- High jump: Nelson, WWC and Nylander, PLC, tied for first; Smith, WWC; Malnes, PLC. Height, 5 feet, 11 3/4 inches.
- Broad jump: Nylander, PLC; Malnes, PLC; Amduehl, PLC; Peterson, WWC. Distance 21 feet, 8 inches.

Advertising Puzzle Contest

"Time's a-wastin'," as Snuffy says. So you better get busy right now if you want to win first place in this week's advertising puzzle contest.

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| 11. watch. | 22. 1308 |

Trackmen In Conference Meet Today and Tomorrow at UBC

Ray Ciszek and company left this morning for the University of British Columbia to compete in the Evergreen conference meet there today and tomorrow. A team that has been many times a bridesmaid but never a bride took another second place Saturday afternoon in their last meet. The Vikings relay team chalked up another victory with UBC coming in second. In other events Blauman took a first in the 440, Don Smith a first in the javelin, and Clayton a first in the pole vault. Nelson and Nylander from PLC tied in the high jump at 5 feet, 11 inches. Total points for Western, 52; PLC, 76; UBC, 35. Summary of Saturdays meet: Mile run: Ulleland, PLC; Piercy, UBC; Westerman, WWC; Goddard, UBC. Time 4:39.3. 440 yard run: Blauman, WWC; Chenette, WWC; Fink, PLC; Peterson, WWC. Time 51:1. 100 yard run: Anker, PLC; Ambuehl, PLC; Johnson, WWC; Campbell, UBC. Time 10.2.

- 880 yard run: Oates, UBC; Wells, PLC; Blauman, WWC; Madson, PLC. Time 2:05.3.
- 120 yard high hurdles: Belland, PLC; Cruickshank, UBC; Peterson, WWC; Malnes, PLC. Time 16:4.
- 220 yard run: Anker, PLC; Campbell, UBC; Johnson, WWC; Ambuehl, PLC. Time 22:9.
- Two miles: Piercy, UBC; Lopez, PLC; Clark, WWC; Lowther, UBC. Time 10:14.3.
- 220 yard low hurdles: Belland, PLC; Cruickshank, UBC; Malnes, PLC; Peterson, WWC. Time 25:8.
- Relay: WWC, UBC, PLC. Time 3:31.9.
- Shmot put: Habegger, PLC; Pavelich, UBC; Prevelle, WWC; Larson, WWC. Distance 46 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
- Discus: Habegger, PLC; Magnuson, PLC; Green, PLC; Pavelich, UBC. Distance, 142 feet, 3 inches.

Money Stolen

Police were summoned Monday to investigate a theft of \$297 from the business office in the administration building. Officers said someone had managed to gain access to the office—apparently Friday night—and that no locks or doors were broken.

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped make the senior class picnic a success. Our special thanks to Herbert Hersey and Louis Earle, who did such a fine job on baking the salmon. Co-chairmen, BARBARA COZZA GEORGE YONLICK.



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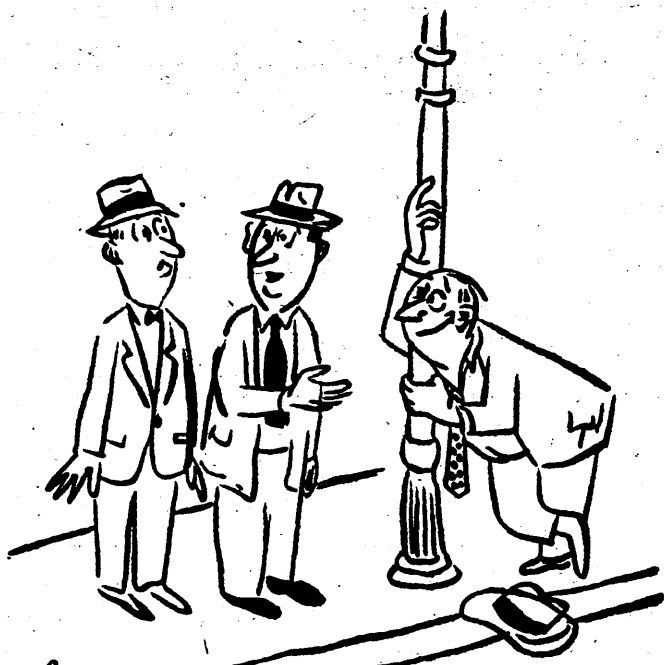
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Registrar to Discuss New Requirements

The requirements of the new teacher education curriculum leading to the general certificate will be discussed by the Registrar in a series of conferences on Tuesday, May 23. Similar conferences have been held with freshmen students this week.

All teacher education sophomores or juniors are invited to attend any one of these conferences. They are scheduled for Room 228 as follows: 9:00 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m.

Due to the time demands of the new academic counseling program for first year students, it will be impossible to schedule individual appointments for other students during the next two weeks. Students are urged to bring their problems and questions to these conferences as a substitute for individual interviews.

Students in Concert Named

Western students participating in the choric concert, Monday evening, are as follows:

Sopranos: Lavern Bartholomew,*

Florence Cox, Gail Dillon, Carol Erickson, Dolores James, Dorothy Little, Eleanor Lycan, Naida MacDonald, Beverly Mandery, Shirley McMicken, Alice Mumford, Susan Nelson, Barbara Shields, Donna Steenson, Sylvia Thorstenson, and Elaine Williamson.

Altos: Maureen Beach, Annabell Brown, Bonnie Collins, Shirley

Gwynn, Darlene Heller, Bessie James, Margaret Jungroth, Lois Kilander, Virginia MacNaughton, Betty Jean Olson, Florabelle Rice, Jean Rogers, Doris Turnbull, Elaine Wilson, Janet Wilson, and Jo Ann Wold.

Tenors: John Anglin, Glenn Lowell Blickenstaff, Patrick Doyle, Harold Fisher, Gordon Ford, Duane

A Cappella Choir To Sing in College Concert Monday

The Western Washington a cappella choir will be heard in concert Monday, May 22, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium, Bernard Regier, conducting.

The choir will sing eight selections, the program being supplemented with several soloists and ensemble groups. The Vocolegians will present four selections while Barbara Shields, mezzo-soprano, and Glenn Bergh, tenor, will be heard in several vocal solos. Roxie Bergh will accompany the soloists. Darlene Heller, pianist and choir accompanist, will also present several selections.

Student director Glenn Bergh will direct one number. Also an original composition by Alfred Lunde, directed by the composer, will be presented.

This Choric Concert will see the choir in robes for the first group of numbers. The second group will present the choir in its first public performance in semi-formal dress. Formals will be worn by the women, while the men will dress in dark navy trousers, white dinner jackets, and navy bow ties.

Admission is by complimentary ticket. Those wishing to attend may secure tickets at the Co-op, Bellingham music stores, or from the choir personnel.

Hanson, William Johnson, Gene Langill, Alfred Lunde, Dolaine Nelson, Robert Thorstenson, and Byron Winter.

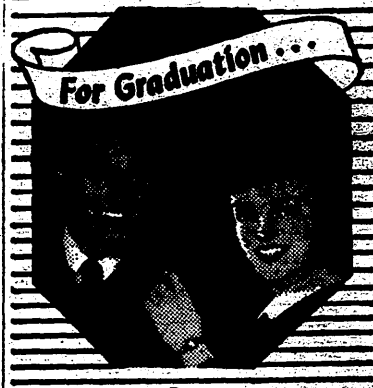
Basses: Frederick Arentzen, Magnus Gudmundson, Everett Harris, Richard Hawk, Clyde Hobbs, Wesley Judd, Edwin Lapsley, Kenneth Linder, Carl Markworth, Herbert Morrell, Jack Neer, Lawrence Pavish, Roland Peterson, Einar Rahm, Mervin Silger, Richard Searle, Kenneth Stowe.

Vocolegians: Alice Mumford, Bes-

Mon. Concert Program

Western Washington college's a cappella choir concert to be presented in the college auditorium, Monday, May 22, will offer the following program:

Choir—	
Wake, Awake.....	Nicolai - Christiansen
Ecce, Vidimus Eum.....	Palestrina
Byron Winter, Soloist	
Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Fair.....	Brahms
Praise Be Unto Thee.....	Alfred Lunde
(Composed and directed by Alfred Lunde)	
Vocal Solos	
Che Gelida Manina (La Boheme).....	Puccini
One Alone (Desert Song).....	Romberg
Glenn Berg, Tenor Roxie Berg, Accompanist	
Piano Solos—	
Lotus Land.....	C. Scott
Passacaglia.....	C. Scott
Darlene Heller, Pianist	
Vocolegians—	
My Bonnie Lass She Smileth.....	German
My Lovely Cella.....	Monro
A Violin Is Singing in the Street.....	arr. Koshetz
Modern Music.....	Billings
Vocal Solos—	
O Love, Thy Help (Samson and Delilah).....	Saint-Saens
Waltz Hugette (Vagabond King).....	Priml
Barbara Shields, Mezzo-soprano	
Vocal Duets—	
With a Song in My Heart.....	Rodgers
Your Eyes Have Told Be So.....	Blaufuss
LaVern Bartholomew, Soprano, and Eric Hogleund, Bass	
Choir—	
If I But Knew.....	Clokey
Shenandoah.....	arr. Mallin
John Anglin, Soloist	
Everytime I Feel de Spirit.....	arr. Murray
Battle Hymn of the Republic.....	arr. Wilhousky
Optional Selections by the Choir—	
Remember Our Songs.....	Rhea
The Last Invocation.....	Schmutz
Alma Mater.....	Traditional
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