

'Fascist Spain' Forum Tonight

Professor Nora B. Cummins, of the political science department of WWC, will give an address on "The Dilemma of Spanish Fascism," to be presented tonight, August 3, at 8:00 p. m. in the Leopold hotel. Her talk is open to the public, free of charge, sponsored by the Whatcom County Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

"Starting from scratch in 1947, ADA now has chapters all the way from Boston to San Diego. The 250 liberals who attended the founding conference had no ready-made organization back home that could be converted overnight into ADA chapters; thus ADA's rapid growth is a genuine accomplishment," stated George Dowd, president.

"Among its membership are business men and factory workers, housewives and labor leaders, doctors and farmers, lawyers and college professors, clerks and ministers. Also among ADA's membership are many of the new generation of liberal public figures and promising liberal political 'comers' — mayors, state assemblymen, national committeemen, incumbent congressmen, senators and governors," added Dowd.

Psychologist Says Mind Conquers Emotional Trouble

"Improvements and expansion of the college facilities have made great changes in the appearance of this campus since I was in attendance at Western," stated Dr. Neal Miller, upon his visit here last Wednesday.

Dr. Miller, professor of psychology at Yale university and former student at Western, was the speaker at Wednesday's assembly. "The Use of the Mind in Solving Emotional Problems" was the topic of the lecture.

After attending one year at this institution, Dr. Miller received his B.A. degree in science at the University of Washington. At Stanford he earned a M.A. in psychology and then his doctorate at Yale.

Dr. Miller is married and the father of a 15 months old boy. His love for hiking and fishing brings him back to this city nearly every summer.

Ph.D.'s seem to run in the Miller family, as Dr. Miller is the son of Dr. Irving C. Miller, professor emeritus of education at WWC.

Contralto Due Tuesday Eve

Herta Glaz, brilliant young contralto star of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies, who will appear here Thursday, August 7, at 8:00 p. m., comes here with an international reputation.

Born in Vienna, Miss Glaz (now an American citizen) made her debut when only eighteen at the State Opera in Breslau. Her success was



HERTA GLAZ

immediate and was followed by concert tours and operatic appearances throughout Europe and England where she sang leading contralto roles. On Christmas night, 1942, she made her debut with the Met. Opera company as Anneris in Aida. Since then her activity has included repeat performances with every major symphony orchestra; leading roles with the Met., Chicago, San Francisco, and St. Louis Opera companies; coast-to-coast concert tours and annual recitals in New York's Town Hall—all combining to make Miss Glaz one of the outstanding contraltos of the present time.

Miss Glaz is one of the opera star-concert singers whose face and figure jibe with her voice. When asked what her beauty secrets were, she replied, "But they are not secret! They are what every woman knows—exercise, sleep, good diet and active mentality."

When queried further about what she meant by "activity" she explained her theory that half the battle for beauty is won if a woman is interested in things outside of herself, particularly in the arts. Miss Glaz proves her point. Besides being an accomplished pianist, and being familiar with symphonic literature as well as the opera and song, she is as often seen in the audience at concerts and at the opera as she is on the stage.

Critics have only praise for her performances. "Exceptionally beautiful performance," quotes the Detroit Free Press, and "Miss Glaz is a really admirable singing actress. In movements and expression she does everything right," summarizes the Montreal Gazette.

Inventory Item of ASB Budget Resolved by Board

Harvey M. Gelder, faculty board member, moved in the board of control meeting, August 1, 4:00 p. m., that \$3702.27, an amount spent on capital outlay items, and \$558.90 an amount spent on inventory item by the Co-op for the student lounge be credited against the ASB loan to the Co-op for the amount of \$5500 and be transferred to the student lounge fund. This motion was passed by the board.

Bob Sarvis moved that \$500 be transferred from the students facilities fund as operating capital to offset in part, of an amount spent for capital outlay from the operating fund. This motion was passed by the board. Carol Irwin moved that Louis M. Earle, manager of the Co-op be authorized to pay his bill for the refrigerator, floor safe, office file and repairs to the coffee makers out of the student facilities fund. This motion was passed by the board.

Larry Wilson moved that 50 per cent per quarter as of fall quarter, 1951, of the student facilities and recreation fee to be applied to the payment of \$4,291.17 transferred to the student lounge fund from the Co-op. This motion was passed by the board.

Registration Opens October 1st

Western Washington College of Education will open for general registration Monday, October 1. A special program of orientation and enrollment begins Thursday afternoon, September 27, at 1:00 o'clock for freshmen and new transfer students. In addition to the necessary testing and counseling, several mixers and other entertainment are scheduled for the newcomers, according to Dr. M. S. Kuder, director of personnel.

WEA Journal Will Feature WWC

Publicity will be given WWC as the five institutions of higher learning are reviewed in the September issue of the WEA Journal, reported Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, publications adviser.

Working under a deadline of August 1, pictures were being collected this week, particularly of the summer session.

Among the activity pictures that will be sent for the editor's choice, are prints of the annual summer conference, the institute of elementary and junior high school principals, and the PTA leadership conference. Also included are pictures of activities in the science, industrial arts, and music departments.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND DEMOCRATIC PICNIC SUNDAY

All Democrats in the college community are invited to attend the Whatcom county annual Democratic picnic, to be held Sunday, August 5, in Cornwall park.

Monroe Sweetland, national committeeman from Oregon, will be featured as main speaker of the afternoon. Everyone is asked to bring lunches; however, coffee and ice cream will be served. Speaking is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

300 Graduates Walk Away This Quarter

Three hundred students will receive either degrees or certificates at the end of summer quarter, announced Donald Ferris, registrar, this week. Three students will receive a Master of Education degree, 256 students will receive a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree, 22 students will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree, and 19 students will receive their certificates.

The three receiving their masters are Robert Donley Frazier, Cecil J. Hannan, and Clifton Adolph Johnson.

Those receiving their BA in Education are as follows: Elizabeth L. Adams, Inga Gefte Adams, James Arthur Albers, Eunice S. Allen, Frank Louie Alvaro, Herbert A. Ambrosius, Elvira Adina Anderson, Richard Fred Anderson, Robert Nicholi Anderson, Irene A. Arntz, Effie York Atkins, Lynn Curtis Atwood, Marjorie Peters Baker, Robert H. Bartholick, Geraldine Baxter, Charles O. Beardslee, Benevere Bebb, Patricia Ann Beck, Ann Elizabeth Becken, Lawrence Russell Belka.

Stanley A. Bell, Ernest David Benner, Marilyn Louise Borchardt, Robert Charles Bostrom, LuCelia Burrows Bower, Henry Ervin Brooks, Richard Allen Brooks, Donald Pattison Brown, Joan Aliene Brown, Everett M. Bundt, Berniece Margaret Burns, Barbara Ann Butler, Cale Dan Campbell, Donald D. Cannard, Eva Marie Carlson, Yvonne Carson, Anne E. Castgrin, Marjorie Ruth Chandler, Margaret Elma Cheney, Earl Thomas Clark, Jr., Naomi Louise Cochran, Viola Myers Colvin, Calvin Charles Conley, Clarence M. Coyo.

Richard E. Coward, Eldridge Junior Creighton, Roy Everett Cruver, Jr., Harvey D. Culbertson, Frank D. Curry, Irene DeBeer Daane, Wesley Neil Daines, Eileen Dallas, Ruth Scholes Darvill, Austa Lee Daverin, James W. Davis, Douglas Doane Dayton, Rose Mary Dewar, Dorothy Ann Dow, Helen Wells Durkin, George S. Earl, Lela Cary Eaton.

John C. Eddy, Margaret Sears Edwards, Willa Charlene Elledge, Inez D. Elliff, William Rexford Ely, Eugene K. Entrikin, Iris Eleanor Erickson, Mabel Musseur Faris, M. Lucille Hart Fay, Anne Rosalie Ferguson, Harold Dodge Fisher, Jr., Joanne Habegger Fisher, Athena Franks.

Christina Knutzen French, A. Helen Froland, Robert Eugene Gallmeyer, Theodore Doyle George, Bessie Heard Giersch, Bruce N. Gillett, Patricia J. Graves, Daisy Berg Griffen, John G. Griffith, Harold Morton Gronseth, Richard W. Groth, Pauline McKiddy Haney, Jo Ann Wear Hannan, Barbara Jane Harbison.

Florence E. Harden, Petra V. Harris, Dale Conrad Hasselberg, Mandel L. Hilde, Coral R. Crandall Hodde, Eric Victor Hognlund, James Malcolm Hollingsworth, Richard Grant Horn, Frank C. Houghton, Jr., Deborah V. House, Irene Hughes, Violet Manuel Hughes, Cecelia Huglen, Katherine R. Hunt, Blanche Hamilton Hutchings, Jessie L. Hyde, Ruth E. Irwin, John J. Jenft, Jack Raymond Jensen, Ann Ophelia Johnson, Ida A. Johnson, M. Esther Bird Johnson.

Eugene W. Johnson, Rudolph P. Johnson, William B. Johnson, Earl (Continued on Page 3)

Behind the News . . .

NAZI SOCIALISTS ARE BACK IN GERMANY

Duesseldorf, Germany: Public meetings of the new Nazi Socialist Reich's party were banned today in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia which includes the rich industrial Ruhr area. The state ministry of the interior ordered police to prevent the party's speakers addressing meetings.

KLAN LEADER INDICTED IN BOMB-THROWING

Atlanta, Georgia: The No. 2 man of the Ku Klux Klan was indicted on a house-dynamiting charge the day after he had proclaimed a resurgence of the white sheeted order. Mr. Charles H. Klein had stated that a South-wide flare-up of cross-burnings signalled a Klan reawakening.

DUTCH CANCEL OUT GERMAN WAR

The Hague, Netherlands: The Netherlands ended the state of war with West Germany last week by proclamation. A foreign ministry communique said that this action did not settle all of the problems for which "mutual patience, good understanding of what happened in the past and confidence in the future are necessary."

TAFT-FOR-PRESIDENT BOOM STARTED

Washington, D. C.: In the midst of all the current talk about Generals of the Army Dwight Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur running for president, Senator Taft has announced to the press: "I haven't decided whether I will run at all. I'm in doubt about it. I'm getting older. When I get through with this term in the Senate I will be 67 (in 1956). I don't have the same intense desire to do a lot of work." He said he would make no campaign unless he is sure of winning the party nomination at Chicago next July.

Senator James Duff, Republican of Pennsylvania, said recently that he believed General Eisenhower would run for president in 1952 and also stated that he definitely considered Eisenhower to be a Republican.

STASSEN TO HEAD "FREE EUROPE" DRIVE

President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania has been named chairman of the 1951 Crusade for Freedom drive. The 1951 drive in September will seek to enroll 25,000,000 Americans and obtain contributions of \$3,500,000 with which to expand the operations of Radio Free Europe—the independent, anti-Communist broadcasting enterprise organized last year.

V.F.W. WOULD SHIP REDS TO SOUTH PACIFIC

Philadelphia, Pa.: The Pennsylvania department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted a resolution recently urging that the United States set aside an island in the Pacific to which to ship "all those people who like the Communist way of life." The courts would be given the power to sentence anyone to this island who shall in any manner be connected with any underground organization whose aim is the violent overthrow of the government.

Growth of Western Praised As Attraction for Future Students of Higher Learning

Looking back through the years one can conclude from articles, pictures, and conversation that Western Washington College of Education has grown up rapidly with the modern world. The vital need for expanded educational programs was foreseen, and there have been amazing improvements about the campus, especially since the war's end. The college and the city are proud of these changes.

From the beginning of post war planning, a tremendous building program took the number one spot in improvement. In just a few short years certain of these buildings were completed. They include the Mens Residence hall, the Industrial Arts building, a modern heating plant, the Auditorium-Music building, and housing for many veterans. To coincide with the building program, much money and effort have been expended in landscaping the campus—to the extent that we can, without risking pompousness, praise our campus anywhere, anytime. Along with landscaping, the entire college area will be subject to new road surfacing on streets and parking areas.

Educational advantages for all people have been greatly increased along with material growth. The college now offers a definite program in the fields of teacher education, arts and sciences, and junior college work. In addition, the teacher education program has been modified to expand into secondary education as well as elementary, and the general certificate program has been adopted. Further, Western now offers graduate studies and can confer the Masters degree in education.

Of course, this growth did not just happen. It is the result of remarkable foresight on the part of the people who administer the college affairs, and the far reaching plans which these people have developed. It is they who planned, changed programs, increased educational standards and did all the other necessary work vital to making a first rate college out of a normal school. To these men and women of the college staff of administrators and faculty the Collegian offers congratulations on a job well done. Everyone who knows Western can now say that the changes will certainly be an attraction to future high school graduates who will be seeking out a good college for their higher education.

The American Foreign Policy Regarding Soviet Union Proves Realistic and Sound

The free world continues to face its most massive external challenge from the Soviet Union and its international Communist instrumentalities. One event after another since the end of the war has fortified our conviction that Soviet totalitarianism and its expansion raise issues basic to the survival of democracy and freedom. Communism professes to mean peace and economic security; but in practice it means the extinction of political and intellectual freedom and the imposition of police terror. Democratic socialism and democratic capitalism have equally been subject to attack by world communism. The issues raised for the free world are not basically economic issues; they are in the deepest sense issues of human dignity and of human freedom.

We do not despair of the possibility of existing peaceably in the same world with the U.S.S.R.. We are hopeful that a firm, clear and affirmative American foreign policy, sustained over a long period will create the situations out of which agreement may emerge.

Such an American policy must meet the moral challenge of the Soviet Union with unflinching support of human values and individual rights. It must meet the economic challenge of the USSR with a bold program of economic stabilization, rising living standards and improved distribution. It must meet the political challenge of the USSR with an unwavering policy of support for democratic forces. It must meet the military challenge of the USSR with effective guarantees and assistance for democratic forces.

American policy must not be directed against the Soviet Union or any other nation. It must be directed toward the creation of a lasting structure of international security. In the meantime, negotiations with the USSR should continue on questions where genuine agreement is possible.



It is unfortunate that the Administration feels compelled to continue its policy of "indirect coercion" in order to insure attendance at the Artist and Lecture series programs. The argument that the library is overcrowded seems to be evidence that it should remain open. It would seem reasonable to believe it would be better to crowd the library instead of the Viking lunch room.

Gillie Tells of Lookout Duty

By CLINT DOHERTY

"Profitable vacation in work we like," said Paul Gillie, 1950-51 Collegian editor, in a letter describing his job as a lookout atop Sourdough mountain near Marblemount, Washington.

Both Paul and his wife, Joyce, 1950-51 Klipsun editor, are living in a house which is 14 feet square and has many windows on all four sides. "This means that every morning between 4:30 and 5 a. m. the sun beats through the windows on the eastern side and roasts us out of bed," states Gillie.

In Gillie's own words, "We are very pleased with our lookout, but it's quite a climb to get here. The view is something that can't be described, with the peaks all around and the Skagit river city light project below us. The river and Ross lake look like mere puddles, although our mountain is comparatively low—5,977 feet.

"Thursday and Friday are our days off and we usually go hiking. Hiking is an adventure here, with so many steep places, high cliffs, and so much in the way of rock formations, wild flowers, and animals to observe. Our water supply comes to us from a melting snow-bank. It's cool and pure without any chemicals added and it's especially quenching."

Gillie reports that he and his wife will be back in town shortly after September 1. Both wish to be remembered to all their friends.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ed:

Perhaps it is not right for students to disagree with the administration on policy, but I, for one, appreciate the courage of the Collegian editors in their fight to keep the library open during assemblies. It would insure the people who must work, no more disappointment in finding the library closed when it interferes with the budget of time they must plan about their school classes and outside work. Thanks again.—(Name withheld by request.)

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"The Palmist is busy right now—do you believe in astrology?"

Women Drivers Are Equal to Men Admits Instructor

"Women drivers are just as good as men," admitted Raymond M. Giles, instructor in safety education. "Providing," he qualified, "they have had opportunity to develop driving skills, obtain driver information, and develop correct habits and attitudes."

Giles, a visiting instructor from Cheney where he operates under the titles of Director of Safety, and Assistant Professor of Education, has been a part of our teaching staff since July 18 and likes WWC despite the traditional rivalry between colleges.

His faith in women drivers may be reflected in his classes—two beginning class of 40 women drivers who spend an hour in class each day plus a free period behind the wheel of one of the '50 Ford dual-control cars. Besides two beginner classes and a safety education class, he conducts an instructor's class which will certify those completing it to teach driver education in any of the 267 high schools of the state, more than half of which now offer such a course.

Prior to being graduated from New York university in 1946, Giles served four years as a pilot in the airforce, and is now a captain of the Army Air Force Reserves.

Fishing is one of Giles's favorite pastimes, which he enjoys with his brother, Fred, on numerous weekend trips around Everett, but he doesn't like to talk much about it—his only comment being "Haven't done too well since we've been here."

He and his family, including Mrs. Giles and Robin Rae, their 15 months old daughter, are now residing at 1201 Garden.

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Wilson-Frank Exchange Vows

Miss Janet Mae Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del T. Wilson, of Seattle, and Mr. William J. Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franks, city, were united in marriage in the St. Demetrios Orthodox church in Seattle, May 5, 1951, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta with cap sleeves worn with long mitts. Her long, full skirt extended into a train. She wore a veil of nylon net which fell to fingertip length, and stephanotis and rosabuds centered with an orchid was her bridal bouquet.

"I Love Thee" was sung by Max Riggs who was accompanied by Mrs. Steve Radnich. The music for the service was provided by Miss Phyllis Francis.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, matron of honor, wore a floor length dress of blue organdy. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dick Christilaw, who wore yellow organdy, Misses Barbara and Beverly Nordquist who wore pink and green organdy dresses.

Mr. John Franks and Mr. Ted Mastor were the best men. Mr. Gus Franks and Mr. Richard Green lighted the candles.

Mr. Franks is now in Alaska with the U. S. Air Force. His bride will remain with her parents until the return of her husband.

Both Mr. and Mrs. William Franks are former students of Western Washington College of Education.

Draft Test Passed By Many Students

About 62,700 college students flunked the draft aptitude test given May 26 to 165,000 men, selective service officials announced this week.

The agency announced the outcome of the first test only. A total of some 339,056 students took the test May 26, June 16, June 30, or July 12, but results from the latter tests have not yet been tabulated.

Selective service said that 53 per cent of the 42,500 freshmen tested May 26 earned scores of 70 or better, as did 64 per cent of the 53,000 sophomores, 72 per cent of the 44,000 juniors, and 77 per cent of the 18,500 seniors.

Selective service said that these samples indicate that about 40 per cent of the students in the lower portion of their classes and 75 per cent in the upper part scored 70 or better.

Draft boards have been asked to use the test scores and scholastic records in determining whether to defer individual college students.

All students entering for the first time this summer who expect to return for the fall quarter, please see Ann Garcia, Office of Student Personnel services, as soon as possible.

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Driver Class Aids Safety

High school students who have had driver education courses often show as much as 75% improvement in their driving records, according to Ramond M. Giles, instructor in safety education at Western Washington College, July 18-August 17. Warnings, arrests, and accidents show a marked decrease in the institutions offering such instruction, he said.

Teachers now enrolled in Prof. Giles' classes will be certified to teach driver education in the 267 public high schools of the state. More than half the high schools now offer the course, which has the approval of the state office of public instruction as well as the cooperation of local automobile dealers.

Prof. Giles is also instructing a class in general safety education, which takes up safety programs of elementary and secondary schools in relation to the war, including civil defense and fire prevention.

A member of the faculty at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Prof. Giles is director of safety education there, and also assistant professor of education. He received his master's degree at New York University, which is the center for safety education in the U. S.

Tangney-Coward Wed in Seattle

Miss Jean Tangney became the bride of Richard E. Coward, Saturday morning, July 28, in Seattle.

Miss Tangney was an instructor in the English department at WWC for the last two years. Her husband will begin teaching this fall in St. Petersburg, Alaska.

Oliver Field Home From Germany

Oliver Field, a former student of Western Washington College of Education, is home on a thirty day leave, July 15 through August 12. Field, who is a librarian for the State Department, was stationed at Frankfurt, Germany.

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San Juan Cruise This Weekend

All hands on deck! Muster around the dean of men's office and get your name in for the San Juan islands cruise! Everyone welcome.

The uniform of the day will be dungarees and sneakers a light jacket and a hearty smile. Don't wait, see Dean McDonald today.

Have you every looked out over the stern of a ship and watched the water flow by, the gulls and the flying fish? All of you old sea dogs tell your friends how it feels to light off and get under way for unknown ports. Then bring them with you.

Aarstad-Bright Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aarstad of Burlington are announcing the engagement of their daughter Audrey June, to Maurice W. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bright of Grand Coulee.

Both are seniors at WWC majoring in education. The wedding date has been set for August 18, 1951.

Sandstrom, W. Bradley Sarvis, Eileen Elizabeth Senn, Gerylou Louise Shannon, Mary Olive Bennett.

Lora Joanne Sloan, Caroline Mary Albers Smith, Florence E. Smith, Lorna June Smith, Fay C. Snively, Tema Olson Soby, Clarice Norins Solvik, Rubie Laura Spafford, Keith L. Spickler, Edith Stearns, Rosalie Steinbacher, William Ray Stendal, Barbara Joan Stevens, William Thomas Stoner, Lucille M. Studebaker, Virginia Studebaker, Nellie K. Sweat, Charles Eugene Talmage, Donald H. Taylor, Robert Jack Terrell, Mary Margaret Thomas, H. Estelle Thorssen, Gilbert Whittier Thurston, Gladys Marie Tranas, Charles Edward Trentman.

Vida Troyer-Smith, Louise J. Twichell, James Albert Vail, Ernest Marion Wanzer, Charles Richard Webb, Edna Dickinson Webber, Neva M. Weber, Lucille C. Weisenberger, Genevieve Selig Wellington, Douglas W. White, Vernon Leo Whitney, Gayle Dean Whitsell, Robert William Wicks, Roy A. Williamson, Charmaine Wing, John W. Winter, Edith E. Wolfley, Millie Zembal, Edna B. Zimmer.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Robert Stanley Allgire, Lawrence Russell Belka, Robert Charles Bostrom, Mary West Brennan, Nita King Clothier, Perry Edwin Crandell, Wesley Neil Daines, George Gordon Dowd, Phyllis Adele Emerson, James H. Furlong, Walter Lee Goetz, Rowland W. Hill, Jr., Kenneth E. James, Harold Clayton Jones, James R. Lafond, Donn Edward Larsen, Edwin Verne LeBaron, Homer Bernard Mathes, Jr., Wilbur William Peters, Jr., Richard A. Sanders, James Arthur Smith, Jr., Charles Edward Trentman.

CERTIFICATE ONLY

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Nix Receives Appointment

Visual-aid coordinator in the Yakima county school system for the coming year will be Justin Nix, who leaves WWC at the end of this summer quarter to take his new post.

Nix, married and the father of two children, a boy and a girl, is a veteran of World War II, during which time he was a bos'n's mate in the U. S. Navy. He has attended WWC for the past year and a half and was president of the Viking Camera club.

He expects to return to WWC every summer quarter in order to finish his work for his degree. "He possesses an excellent background which makes him well-fitted for the position," said Dr. David McDonald. "We are indeed proud of Justin, as well as of all those who take the course in visual aid for they are readily placed."

more 300 graduates walk away

(Continued from Page 1)

R. Johnstone, Harold Clayton Jones, Ruth Culbertson Keown, Edna Luetta Kiel, Patricia Ann Joyce Killmer, Jeannine Berger King, Emerald I. Riley Kissinger, Leona Elizabeth Kjolso, Harold Ervin Kloes, Alyce M. Kluksdahl, Frances Andrine Pattison Knapp, Mildred Edna Knight, Irma Lorraine Knutson, Audrey Imogene Korhel, James Randall Lafond, Louise Wilder Cates LaLonde, Helen Margaret Lambert, Edwin Verne LeBarron, Mayola Larson, Robert Eric Lehto, Joan Marie Lenning, Miriam Liedtke, Gerrit Likkell, Carl J. Lindell, Fay Neat Lindstrom.

Allen Fred Long, Gertrude Hodgson Lovejoy, Elmer LeRoy Lundstrom, Stephanie Jane Lyons, Louise A. McCleery, Gracey Carmichael McClendon, Mary M. MacDonagh, Arthur Melvin McGraw, Robert J. McGehee, Richard J. McKole, Max Boyd McLain, Betty Ann McLeod, Margaret Robertson McRae, John Ray McStott, Vivian F. Marquie, Wesley Duane Martinsen, Thelma E. Maxwell, Bernard J. May, Edna Goulter May, Sylvia M. May, Ruth E. Merz, Iduma D. Miller, Mary Ellen Miller.

June T. Mills, Robert C. Mills, Floy Mitchell, William R. Moody, Helen Melander Mooers, Howard Arthur Moore, Julia Morgan, Marilyn Grace Morrison, Jack Thomas Mowat, Mary B. Nay, Ariel Gladys Nelson, George A. Nelson, Gordon Lyle Nicholls, Alice E. Oldenburg, Jeon Cory Olson, Lorraine Sylvia Olson, Harry Paul Pagels, Richard Robert Patterson, Dorothy M. Aye Patterson, Robert Gordon Peach, Donald Howard Pearsall, Gerald F. Pells, Helen C. Petricka, Bruce Leland Philbrick, Alice Marguerite Piers, Stella Deaver Pilling, Mary Pinkley.

Newell Pollard, Orvilla Jones Price, Joyce Neil Quinlan, Marie L. Ramquist, Richard G. Ravenhorst, Donna Josephine Reinholt, Ella J. Renebo, Jean M. Reynolds, Stanley E. Reynolds, Carl Otho Richart, Violet E. Ries, Lucille Lillian Ritchie, Verajean Rogers, Clarence Lee Rohrer, Robert W. Romberg, Doris May Roulier, George Adelbert Rudes, Jr., Irvin Lambert Rydberg, Harry Lee Sandberg, Laura M.

Beat Eastern Twice Is Lappenbusch's Wish

"If we beat Cheney twice my season will be complete," stated head football coach Charles Lappenbusch in a recent interview.

"We lost 18 players last year, and they will be plenty hard to replace, and so far we have only four boys who will be able to take their place, and that leaves 14 big holes to be filled. I have confidence in four boys who have transferred in since our season last year—"Spud" Wallely from the University of Washington, Ted Sullivan who played a couple of years ago at Everett Junior college, Pete Muir, who skirted in the backfield for St. Martin's last year, and the final one a high school boy from Shelton, Louie Jelinek. Jelinek is here at summer school this year, so we know he will be here next fall," continued the mentor of the big Blue and White team.

Looking over the list of returning men shows that most of the line of the big "D" squad will be back, but only one of the linebackers will return. Lost are the two supreme gas shooters—Jack Frazier and Everett Tiland. The one line backer is the mighty mite, Roy Richardson.

The men on the "D" squad returning are, ends, Bob Cline and "Bud" Hood; tackle, Al Cornett, and guard Artis Larsson. In the back positions Rufus Winters is the only regular to return. Bill Stendal was the tackle lost to graduation.

On the offensive squad most of the line has been torn to shreds by graduation and staying out of school a year to work. Art Svidran,

an end supreme, will be missing as will his buddy "Slats" Salsgiver, one of the best guards in the conference. Carl Richart and Dwaine Lambert, the two tackles, are both gone because of graduation, and Jim Ingalls will lay out a year to work.

In the backfield there are two men missing—quarterback Bob Scoll and lefthalf Al Schireman.

Left from last year's second place Evergreen conference squad are Al Compton, Norm Hash, and Tom Taylor. Compton is a guard. Hash is an all-conference fullback, and Taylor the right half.

Also missing from this year's football at the home of the Vikings will be two of last year's assistant coaches. Jim Hollingsworth and Les Smith. Hollingsworth took over the job of trainer as well as helping out with the line, while Smith acted as backfield coach.

Here is a copy of the football schedule. Clip it out and save it!

Sept. 15—Pacific University at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

Sept. 22—University of British Columbia at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

Sept. 29—Eastern Washington at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

Oct. 6—Pacific Lutheran at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

Oct. 13—British Columbia at Vancouver, 2:15 p. m.

Oct. 19—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, 2 p. m.

Oct. 27—Eastern Washington at Cheney, 8 p. m.

Nov. 3—Whitworth College at Bellingham, 2 p. m. (Homecoming for Western)

Nov. 10—Central Washington at Ellensburg, 2 p. m.

Campers Find Island's Water Wet

The mermaids had their own way at Sucia island last Saturday night, July 28, because all of the party of 33 Westerners who sailed to the islands and who had not been in the water by 10 p. m. were treated to a merciless dunking by these fabled marine creatures.

Clyde McDonald is reported to have made an effort to defend himself by throwing hot coals from the campfire, but to no avail.

The party enjoyed hikes to every part of the island during the two-day stay. Many students returned with collections of fossils.

Cooking "a la boy and girl scout" was the culinary art practiced during the two days.

Season's Last Play At Vancouver To be 'Brigadoon'

Climaxing the summer season at the "Theater Under the Stars," at Vancouver, B. C., will be the play "Brigadoon." This play will be attended by a group from the college. The group will leave from in front of the gym at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, August 4.

All of the people who are going on this trip will have a day to spend shopping in Vancouver, take excursions in and around the city, or rest in one of the city parks.

The evening program will commence at 8:30 p. m. The cast will include leading talent imported from the U. S. and eastern Canada. This program will conclude a full and varied summer season.

There will be a \$2.00 bus fare and \$1.25 admission charge to the theater. Be sure to have some means of identification with you. This will be the last Vancouver trip this summer.

Intramural Tennis, Badminton, Golf Finalists Selected

Championship candidates have now been selected for the summer intramural sports of golf, badminton, and tennis.

Glen Dorsey and Fred Strankman met at Lakeway golf course in a handicap playoff, which Strankman won.

Forfeits of earlier contests bring Dalbert Leaf and Chuck Borden together in a battle for the tennis championship.

Badminton finalists are Dalbert Leaf and Louis Jelinek. Leaf defeated Earl Clark in the semi-finals, while Jelinek beat out Jack Jensen for the playoff position.

Last Vancouver Trip Planned

Students will have their last chance to visit Vancouver with a college sponsored group this Saturday. This trip will include a performance of "Brigadoon" at the Theatre Under the Stars. Anyone wishing to go may buy his ticket for \$2.

Also on tap for this weekend will be a trip to the Twin Lakes camp. This is the last overnight trip of the summer. The lakes area affords

Roosters Take Two, Lead Mural League

Rick's Roosters, pace setters of the fastball race, cinched up two more wins during the past week to retain their league lead. On July 30, they edged by the third place Left Outs by a score of 7-5, and made it 16-0 over the luckless Hospice team on August 1.

The hard-driving Homicide Squad also came through with a perfect week with two wins and no losses with a 17-11 victory over Hospice Inn and a close one over the Comets to the score of 6-5.

Also during the past week the Left Outs defeated the Comets 12-9, and kept the race in the same standings as it was in the previous week.

Standings:

	W	L	%
Roosters	7	1	.875
Homicide	6	2	.750
Left Outs	5	3	.625
Comets	2	6	.250
Hospice	0	8	.000

camera and hiking enthusiasts an excellent opportunity to pursue their hobbies.

Price for this trip is only \$4 for food and transportation. The bus will leave from in front of the gym promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Searching Sports . . .

By MORT GRONSETH

Found on the sports page is a story about next year's football team—at least the returning veterans—and a hope for some good incoming freshmen. If coach Charles Lappenbusch can get any break in his new material at all this fall, he will again be right up around the top of the Evergreen conference. I'll not go out on a limb and predict a conference championship, but I think we will again be close, and a break could very easily put us at the top.

This year the conference is using a new type of football, a rubberized ball put out by the Voit Rubber Corporation. This new ball isn't supposed to lose its shape or gain in weight when we have wet grounds.

As the publicity for the company states, "the ball, which can be used during an entire season of wet-weather competition without gaining a gram or losing its shape, is extremely popular in the Northwest where inclement weather is the rule during football season."

This is the big weekend for all followers of semi-pro baseball in the state of Washington—as it is the World Series for the boys here in the state. Tonight there will be two games opening the tournament here in Bellingham. Sedro Woolley and Mount Vernon will also have two games tonight as the first round of the series.

If you like good baseball may we suggest that you take a run over to Battersby field sometime this weekend and see the series, and the championship of the state.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the baseball teams here in Bellingham—you will see some of the best baseball in the United States. A few years back the local Bells took fourth place in the National tournament—quite a high spot for such a small town team. Most of the Bells are products of Bellingham—with only three men on the team not claiming Bellingham as their home town.

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