

# Proposed Pay Raise Gets Cold Shoulder

No wage increase for ASB employed student help is in sight as the result of a report and recommendation submitted to the Board of Control Wednesday afternoon by the student finance committee.

The finance committee, with Bob Teshera as chairman, has been studying a proposed increase in the student help wage rate from 80 cents to \$1 per hour. They secured information from co-op manager Louis Earle, the college administration, unions, and other colleges.

The report concluded that since "only slight justification for a wage increase is indicated by comparative figures" and since "historic policy leans heavily to a uniform wage in all areas" that no wage increase be authorized at this time. The committee also suggested that any further activity on the subject should be undertaken jointly with the administration.

Teshera's committee found that WSC and the university student bodies pay .85 cents, Seattle university pays \$1. The wages paid by college administrations vary from 60 cents at Pacific Lutheran to a maximum of \$1.35 at Seattle university.

## INSURANCE APPROVED

The other major item of business completed by the board this week was the approval of a group accident insurance plan offered by the United Pacific Insurance company.

The plan provides coverage for accidental bodily injury medical expenses up to \$500. The expense would be \$1.85 per quarter, with free summer quarter coverage for those participating during the regular year.

The plan provides 24-hour coverage, on and off campus, with certain exceptions such as flying.

# Thirty-second Homecoming Starts Oct. 28

October 28 and 29 have been set aside for the 32nd annual celebration of Homecoming for Western Washington college students and alums.

Action will revolve around a "Carousel" theme and will be climaxed with the grand Queen's Homecoming ball October 29 at 9 p. m. Once again, according to Homecoming co-chairman Marilyn Scribner, the committee will attempt to engage a "big name" band for the dance.

Official Homecoming activities will commence October 28 with the Queen's coronation assembly in the A-M building. Other important activities for the first day's festivities will include the pep rally and bonfire at 6:45; Homecoming skits, 8:15; and the Homecoming mixer directly following the skits.

Saturday's activities will begin with a Kappa Delta Pi brunch at 9:45 a. m., and a coffee hour from 10:30 to 12 noon in the lounge. At 2 p. m. the Western Washington Vikings will meet the Pacific Lutheran eleven at Battersby field. The Homecoming activities will conclude with the Queen's Ball at 9 p. m.

criminal activities, and suicide attempts. It does not cover life insurance. Participation of at least 60 per cent of the student body is required.

The board of trustees must still approve the insurance plan before it goes into effect.

# Outdoor Education Workshop Successfully Completed

By BOB BOWMAN

The summer workshop on Conservation and Outdoor Education is drawing to a close, according to Dr. Fred Knapman, co-director of the program.

The workshop was designed to provide teachers and supervisors with an understanding of natural resources and with outdoor educational practices. It has been in session during the second term with an enrollment of 41 people.

Most of the term the class has been away from the college visiting spots carefully selected by Dr. Knapman and his co-director, Dr. Howard Critchfield, and their

faculty staff of Miss Marie Pabst, Allan Thon, and William Wilder. Completed successfully the class offers eight quarter hours of college credit.

## MANY VISITS

During the last two weeks the class has visited the Soil Conservation Department, studied National and State forest conservation practices, visited the Snohomish county outdoor education camp at Silverton, studied fishing and the pollution problem, and visited Puget Sound timber areas at Day Creek to observe the effect of the silver fir beetle on large tracts of timber. They also made a journey to the upper Skagit River to study the power houses and dams of the Seattle City Light Company.

"At Goodell Creek Camp on the Skagit River we had a near accident," reported Knapman. "Water being held back by Diablo Dam was released and washed away the tents and sleeping bags of five students who had decided to camp on a river bar. We recovered the equipment but the incident certainly made us safety conscious."

The class was split into two sections which have different programs but each Friday they meet back at Headquarters in the Campus School to evaluate the week's work and plan for the days ahead. Last Friday, August 5, the class had a salmon barbecue at Larrabee State Park. There they cooked 54 pounds of salmon over an open fire and had a "tremendously successful" picnic. The fish were provided by the Columbia Packer's Association.

## TO SEE BASIN PROJECT

Next week the class will be split again. One group will journey to the Columbia Basin to study the Reclamation Program there. They plan to visit Chief Joseph's Dam, Grand Coulee, the irrigation project of Moses Lake and Ephrata and the Ginkgo petrified forest near Vantage, Washington.

At the same time the other section of the class will visit the Olympic Peninsula. There they will observe techniques of conservation in the rain forests of the National Park and then view other natural resources of the Peninsula.

Members of the class paid a college fee of \$30, five to fifteen dollars for transportation (one cent per mile), and \$1.00 daily for food. Many of the students have had much of the cost of the program paid by scholarships from public school districts interested in the project.

The class has gained considerable fame throughout the Northwest and includes members from widely separated spots in Washington and Oregon.

# Traffic Check Shows 535 Driver Errors

By SOPHIA BAKER

Spirited jaywalkers, drivers imbued with lots of spirits and spirits and other such ilk, comprising the majority of American drivers, were unaware that on August 3 in the year of the deep-freeze in our fair city of Bellingham, they were being watched by the intense, watchful stare of many little beady, blood-shot eyes belonging to the students of Education 391, Driver Education for Teachers.

This was part of a traffic survey thought up by the evil, twisted genius of Dr. Pat Atteberry of the I. A. Department in collaboration with the Bellingham Police, to see exactly how many and what kinds of violations occur on downtown streets during the course of a busy afternoon.

Twelve check points were established in downtown Bellingham, Students, gloating, glassy-eyed, gremlin-like and ghoulish, stood on these strategic corners taking notes, as unawares the sea of humanity moved on its merry little violating way.

Hark thine ears to the bloody results and take heed, O thou students of Western. Twelve different types of offenses were observed from 1:40 to 2:10 comprising a total of 535 violations during that short period.

Major offenses were: no signal (217), getting out on the wrong side of the vehicle (58), and (the inevitable) jaywalking (46.)

My pump is sorely vexed. Not only that but I don't see how in the heck anybody is still alive downtown! Next time let's have a check to see how many people obey the traffic laws.

Move aside brudder and throw me the udder rudder!

# Western Washington

# COLLEGIAN

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Aug. 12, 1955

# 138 Students Ready for Degrees

## Family Picnic Ends Summer Recreation

Family day, the final student recreation affair of summer quarter, will be held Sunday at Lakewood.

Students and their families and guests are invited to take part in the picnic which will begin at 1:00 p. m. and last through the afternoon and evening. Picnicers are requested to bring their own food but will be provided with coffee by the Recreational Office, sponsor of the affair.

The sponsor will also provide a charcoal pit and fire for use in preparing meat. There is no charge for the picnic.

The program for the afternoon will include swimming, boating and softball. "No one needs to sign up for the picnic," said Dean McDonald, "Just drop out to Lakewood and enjoy yourself. With nice weather and the new furniture and equipment at Lakewood, we should all have a good time. We hope to have a large crowd for the last event on the 1955 summer program."

At the end of summer quarter one week from today, 138 students will complete their degree requirements and receive college diplomas. An additional number are completing certification requirements.

Master of Education degrees will be received by fifteen graduate students. Sixteen are receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, and 107 are receiving the Bachelor of Arts in Education. The fifth year of work for Washington's Standard General Certificate is being completed by 65 students.

The list of those receiving degrees includes:

Master of Education: John R. Brewer, Lyle B. Buss, Charles Glen Durr, Paul James Gillie, Jarvis Waddell Haugen, Kenneth Husfloen, Neil W. Jeremiah, Clyde Addison Kendall, Richard W. Molby, William Richards Osborne, Robert Gordon Peach, Clarence Lee Rohrer, Arthur James Runestrand, Roy Sundstrom, and Douglas V. Thompson.

Bachelor of Arts: Charles Campbell, Charles Dickinson, Louis Hilton, Alan Horton, Sigurd Kelstrup, Albert C. Kendrick, Raymond Krebs, Nancy Lange, Richard Monroe, Hilda Nuttall, Keith R. Rice, Patricia (Continued on Page 3)

# Sam Carver Retires With Forty Years Service at Western

By JOE HARTOUGH

Sam Carver, who retires at the end of the summer as director of men's physical education at WWC, is a celebrated figure on our campus.

During his forty years of service with WWC athletes, he has coached varsity teams, junior varsity teams and scrubs, superior teams and inferior teams, intramural and extramural teams, winning teams and losing teams. There have been undergraduates, graduates and post-graduates, men and women, girls and boys. In season and out of season, wet weather or dry, with equipment and without, Sam has been on the job.

For the journalist who likes nice juicy sensational scandal, Sam is a poor subject.

Talks with his friends only reveal such uninteresting phrases as "supremely cooperative" or "solid as a rock" or "unspectacular but steady" or "regular as clockwork" or "an untarished gentleman" or "a man's man" or "firm yet sympathetic" or "unquestioned integrity." Isn't it wearisome? How can one write a stimulating article on someone like that?

If he were seven feet tall, weighed 350 pounds, had pink eyes, an exaggerated nose, or big ears, he might make headlines. Or if he had a gravel voice, always wore a frown and were an arrogant know-it-all, he would be front page news. Any number of exciting eccentricities could have made him a journalistic joy.

## SHOE-LIKE COMFORT

Instead he turns out to be disgustingly normal. He is five feet

ten inches tall and weighs 150 pounds—165 in prime physical condition. He walks with a light agile step that corresponds with his light build. He has alert brown eyes and thinning grey hair. He is finely featured and quick to smile. His unassuming manner is as comfortable as an old shoe.

Sam's years in athletics have not been without their disappointments. One year around 1928 or 29 Sam recalls a football game between Ellensburg and Bellingham. Those were the days before the Evergreen League existed. It was the tri-normal league then, including Cheney, Ellensburg, and Bellingham.

It was a championship game. The day was drizzly and the field, soupy. In the fourth quarter Ellensburg was on Bellingham's eleven yard line. Leather balls were in use then; and rain had made the ball slippery, soggy and heavy. With fifteen seconds to play and with the Ellensburg ball carrier hemmed in on fourth down, he threw a wild desperate pass that connected for a touchdown as the gun went off. Sam sat on the bench stunned.

But there were bright spots too. Back in 1934, for instance, there was the first Tri-normal golf meet in Spokane. Sam's team walked off with the honors. What's more, WWC kept the golf championship for the next thirteen years straight.

## WOULD DO IT AGAIN

His job has been far more than a B. A. Degree in Education from Stanford in 1924; far more than his Master's Degree in physical education from the State Univer- (Continued on Page 3)

A NEW WESTERN

The college anticipates its largest enrollment in history this fall quarter. Present predictions are that approximately 1800 students will be registered. The enrollment is expected to continue rising, with an enrollment of around 2400 foreseen in a few years.

For a period, at least—until appropriations, housing, buildings, and faculty are suitably expanded and increased—the college will experience the same “growing pains” that have afflicted elementary schools for several years now.

The Western of a few years hence will be a new Western. When the enrollment reaches approximately twice the figures of recent years, the characteristics of the institution are likely to change. What will be the direction of that change? What will the new Western be like?

Will the college become more impersonal as it grows? Will the erection of new departmental buildings lead to impenetrable departmental barriers? Will instruction and counseling become mass-oriented rather than individualized? Will the small college traditions be perpetuated, ignored, or repudiated? Are there some small college practices that will actually hinder the function of a larger college?

The new Western will be whatever the students and faculty of the next few years make it. The alumni can and should have some influence in shaping the character of the new Western. This influence can be exerted efficiently only through organized endeavor. The organization for this endeavor is, of course, the alumni association. Our responsibility to the new Western is to join and actively participate in the alumni organization.

A MORE PERFECT UNION

One of the inevitable needs, as the new Western expands, will be a center for student activities. Actually, we now have fair facilities but they are widely scattered on campus. At one end of Old Main is the bookstore, at the other end, Rec Hall, and midway between the two, the student association offices. The student lounge and fountain are located in the Auditorium-Music building.

A student union building would combine these facilities plus others, in one central location. But with the present condition of the state treasury, there is no possibility that the legislature will provide the necessary funds. A portion of student fees is now being put into the student union fund—thanks to the efforts of Digger Odell—but the fund is growing only very slowly. This fund will need to be supplemented by other combinations. What other sources can be tapped?

## Idealistic Dutchman Prefers Western to Army; Returns

By ALEEN JONES

Blue eyes, blond curly hair and an accent like Charles Boyer's—these vaguely describe “Johnny.” Snapper is his last name. Incidentally, he is NOT related to Red Snapper. The name Jan Snapper was his birth name; but in this country he prefers John to Jan.

Johnny was born in Holland near the Hague. Here he was raised and graduated from “Hogere Burger School” at the age of 15, mastering French, German and English in addition to the other requirements.

Earlier, he had spent five years of his life under the German Occupation during World War II. At this time his father was a leader in the Dutch underground. Johnny at the age of twelve helped his father by causing flat tires, stealing enemy weapons and gas masks. He also stole a lot of food during the big famine in the winter of 1944-45.

Johnny wants you to understand that he uses the word stealing to denote taking back one's own property which the enemy had wrongfully taken.

In 1949 he came to the United States with his four brothers, one sister, and parents to “get a taste” of democracy. As he sailed into the New York harbor he looked upon the new land and exclaimed to one of his brothers, “Ze hebben hier teminste ook grieter!” This means “O boy, look they've got girls.”

Then the Snappers moved to the Bellingham area and Johnny discovered something else; a wonderful school called Western Washington College of Education. Here he enrolled as an ambitious student, working his way through college

as a veterinarian's assistant and doing odd jobs in a nearby greenhouse. When Johnny graduated after four years, he had obtained his B.A. in Education plus a real American sense of humor.

During his time at Western he made many friends among the students as well as the faculty. As a graduation gift, the most important man in the nation sent him an invitation to visit him for two years. The last 14 months of the “visit” he taught English, math and science to Non-Commissioned Officers. He also became the proud bearer of his American Citizenship papers. Last month he returned from Uncle Sam's Army and started work towards his fifth year and General Certificate.

His Philosophy of Education: “Because of my background in the Dutch school system, I believe more in the Idealistic point of view than the pragmatic approach in education.”

“Idealistic refers to the system of separation according to ability. The better students go to the better schools. Every one graduates, equipped for his life's work. Emphasis is placed on learning mathematics, Language, etc. I am gradually getting conditioned to the advantages of the goals of progressive education which stresses teaching those things which would be practical and useable in everyday life. This, of course, is a direct result of my education courses. However, no one will ever truly refer to me as a Pragmatist.”

Johnny has signed a contract to teach ninth grade Health and Science in the sunny south near Long Beach, California. This pleases him immensely since he loves to swim as well as to teach.

## Prexy Thanks All For Good Summer

As Summer Quarter draws to an end we should not forget or overlook those who have contributed much time and effort towards the ASB activities.

The Board of Control members have turned out every Wednesday at 4:00 for their weekly meeting to conduct the business of the Association. And individual members have contributed considerable time to work outside the meetings. I feel that we had one of the most co-operative and harmoniously working Boards in the history of the Associated Student Body, and I want to thank the BOC members for this especially.

The Summer Board of Control members are: Rose Marie Oldow, Ed McFate, Dr. Howard Critchfield, Bob Teshera, Dr. Marion Besserman, Dan White, Mr. James Hildebrand, Walt Kauzlarich, Gail Gustafson, Gay Little, Wil Knutsen, Dara Skieens, Ken Knutson, and Marilyn Tharp.

Also our Collegian Editor, Paul Gillie, and his small staff deserve much thanks. I know that it has been a big job publishing the paper with only a few workers. So speaking for the Student Body, let me say that we appreciate the excellent Collegians that you have published this summer. Thank you very much.

The various committee members warrant recognition. Thanks again.  
ROL SAYLER,  
ASB President.

## Wallace Expresses His Appreciation

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my most sincere thanks to the college students, faculty, staff and others who contributed so generously to the “Don Wallace Fund” in my behalf. Knowledge of this fund came as a complete surprise to me, and it certainly demonstrates the characteristic friendliness of Western.

I want to tell you how much it has helped me meet my present financial obligations. I hope to start my teaching career this fall, and even though I may be late getting started due to my casts, I will soon be on my own two feet.

I do not know the individuals who contributed to the fund, but again would like to thank each of you for helping me over this rough spot.

In deepest appreciation,  
Don Wallace

## From Our Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO-

The Weekly Messenger, August 14, 1925—A list of job placements from the Appointment Bureau included the name of Sam Buchanan, appointed as principal of a business college in Mt. Vernon.

## Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Since 1899

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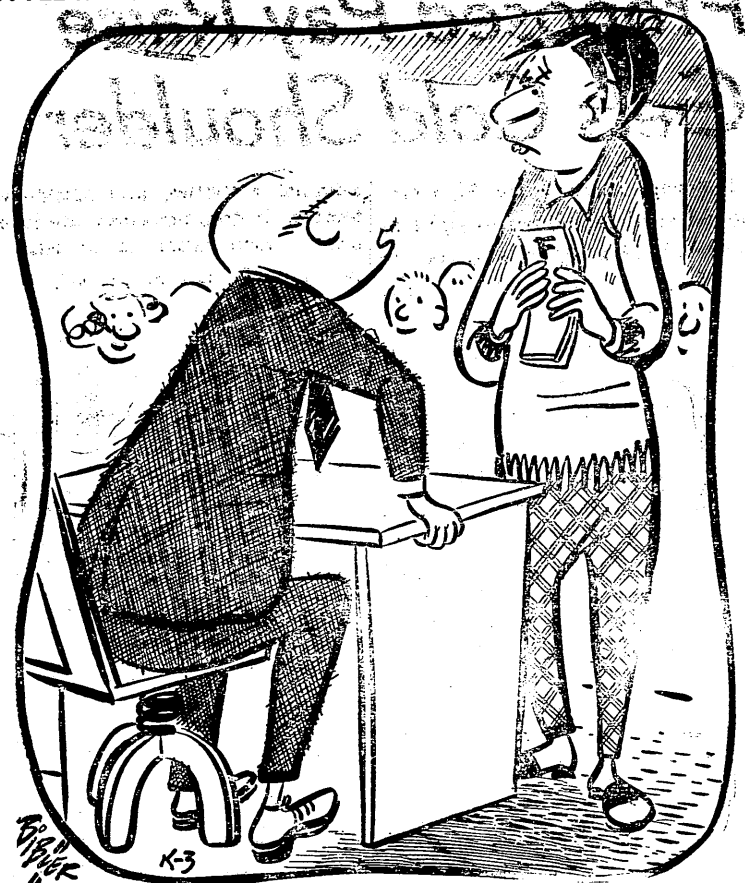
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Gillie



“You didn't include my book in your bibliography.”

## Vacation in Moscow?

### Big 4 Meeting, News Reports Suggest Curtain Being Lifted

By JOSEPH H. HARTOUGH

The refrain in current Communist-Democratic relations seems to be “If we can't agree, let's at least be friends.”

Assuming that most people would go along with that attitude, an examination of freindship possibilities is in order.

How do we go about it, when we want to make a friend?

If you were a Democrat and I a Republican, I might say: “Look buddy, if you'll vote for Ike, we can be friends.” A sort of love-me-love-my-dog attitude always makes a big hit.

When President Eisenhower shook hands with Premier Bulganin did he immediately ask Mr. Bulganin to kiss and fawn over Messrs Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, and their way of life?

Or did Mr. Bulganin ask “Ike” to lavish his affections upon Messrs Marx, Engles, Lenin, Trotsky, Stanlin, and their way of life?

If you, as a devout Christian, decided to make friends with a devout communist, would you say: “How about skipping your communist meeting this Sunday and come to church with me?” Or would you side-step the subject and talk about something else?

Maybe that is part of our friction with the communists. We have had—at least until the meeting at the summit—the wrong approach.

SOVIET CITIZEN SPEAKS  
Recent cracks in the iron curtain have been giving us a peek at citizens from the USSR. Shhh! There is one speaking now:

“I am a citizen of the USSR. Have I not eyes, ears, a nose, and tongue like you? Have I not your same tendencies to be fat and skinny, laugh and cry? Are not Americans rich and poor, sick and healthy too? Aren't we afflicted with the same diseases and healed by the same remedies? Don't we fear the same Nuclear Weapons; and don't you have nightmares sometimes?”

“Our scientists study like your scientists; our musicians play like yours; and our athletes compete in the same sports. The same sun rises in Washington, D. C., that sets in Moscow; and we woo our women under the same moon.”

Isn't there some foundation for friendship here?

More and more our press informs us about citizens of the USSR. We would like more of these reports.

What books do they read? What kind of entertainment do they enjoy? What sort of buildings do they build?

### FOOTBALL IN MOSCOW

From a friend in Germany, a graduate of Chicago university, I recently received his translation of an advertisement in a Munich newspaper:

“To Moscow for the football game, Germany vs. USSR.. Train or airplane—four days sojourn in Moscow. First class hotel, full accommodations. Tours, excursions, sight-seeing, everything included. Price—800-1200 Deutch Marks (\$200-\$300) Bay Reiseburo (travel agency).

Did you notice our American farmers are taking snapshots of a hitherto “secret” lock on the Soviet Union's Volga-Don canal?

Perhaps next year we can take our vacation in Moscow. Wouldn't that be thrilling?

# Western's Welcome Week Prepares For New Students

Western's Welcome Week is being planned to make a record number of entering freshmen and transfer students feel at home on campus as quickly as possible. The Welcome Week program begins Thursday, September 22. Fall quarter classes will start Tuesday, September 27.

Some changes have been planned for this year's program, but the basic purpose of Welcome Week remains unchanged. New students will be introduced to the life and

feature of this year's Welcome Week. A student who does not achieve a satisfactory score will be allowed to take a non-credit basic mathematics course or to study independently and take the test again.

A new plan for physical examinations goes into effect this fall. The sometimes superficial yearly examinations formerly conducted will be replaced by more thorough initial examinations at the time of entrance. Entering students are also being encouraged to have their examinations done by their own physicians.

New students will be taken on a tour of Bellingham and vicinity Thursday afternoon. A mixer is scheduled for Friday night and a football game for Saturday night. A special convocation Sunday afternoon will present representatives of the community and its institutions.

It is important that all students new to the college this summer who expect to continue in attendance in the fall consult the Office of Student Personnel Services (Room 111) immediately.

traditions of the college and will be given special assistance in enrolling and becoming well established.

A feature of the program is the faculty counseling arrangement which, according to Dr. Merle Kuder, "represents our strong resolution to retain the advantages and spirit of a small school." The college will provide a faculty counselor for each new student who will be responsible for knowing the student and for providing information and guidance throughout the year.

Group and individual sessions with counselors are scheduled for opening week. The counselors will give assistance in enrollment and program planning.

**TESTS PLANNED**  
The program gets under way at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, September 22. Various tests will be administered to the entering students and a variety of welcoming activities and social affairs will be conducted. A mathematics test will be a new

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## Industrial Group at Evening Banquet Greets Neophytes

The Alpha Tau Chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity held its summer session initiation and banquet Thursday, August 4. The Fraternity, an Industrial Arts honorary society, welcomed as new members: Don Barrett, John Kiula, Richard Molby, Margaret Rogers, and James Smith.

Dr. Pat Atteberry, presiding as toastmaster of the banquet, introduced Dr. W. W. Haggard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Greer as guests of honor. Dr. Greer is the Director of Industrial Arts for the Seattle Public Schools.

Dr. Atteberry also introduced attending members of the fraternity as well as the members who were initiated that evening. Margaret Rogers gave the student response to the welcome.

Mr. Greer, as guest speaker for the evening, presented the group with an analysis of the problem of modernizing the Industrial Arts Program in the secondary schools. He called for closer cooperation between the administration, the teachers, and the student body, as well as for Industrial Arts teachers with a broad and practical education in several subject matter fields:

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## more 138 students

Sinclair, Keith E. Stearns, Julia Ann Torkko, Jane Walker, and Ellen M. Vane.

**Bachelor of Arts in Education:** Grace Berquest, Etta Cornelius, Elizabeth Dobbins, Helen Fuller, Ellen Gill, Margaret Harmeling, Holob Nestor, Martha Jacoby, Albera C. Keith, Ethel Kelley, Elizabeth Livermore, Dorothy Meurer.

**Solveig Pedersen, Harriett J. Pruitt, Sarah M. Sabin, Gerry Swan, Aurore Temple, and Prudence A. Wolfe.**

**Bachelor of Arts in Education with Provisional General Certificate:** Dale Ackerman, Janet Ackerman, Robert Amberson, Jack A. Anderson, Mary Ann Bailey, Danny Beatty, Esther Benjamin, Alice Bennett, Lucille M. Carnahan, Sherry Cline, John Creel, Dorothy Davis, Charles Dickinson, Richard Dye, Eugene F. Edwards, John D. Fenton, Carl Ferguson, DeForrest Fletcher, David R. Gay, Robert Gordon, Robert H. Harader, Jack B. Herrick, Dale R. Hevly, Arthur L. Hoisington, Elmer Hovik, Donald R. Huntley.

Kaye Frances Jennings, James Keck, Maurine E. Keegan, William Harley Kick, Beverly B. Kingma, Louis Lallas, June Marie Lamoureux, Victor M. Lee, Edward D. McFate, Janet H. McFate, Bruce C. Martina, Joanne Martina.

Shirley Morrow, Robert Murphy, Donald Olson, Janis Olson Peterson, Demaris Ann Porter, George A. Rector, Joyce Rice, Henry Rogers, Mary Margaret Rogers, James Rosi, Margaret Rudberg, Robert Samms, June Scott, Elizabeth M. Shahan, Harry Small, Paul Smith, Frank L. Springer, David Stephens, Paul Tobie, Marilyn Vujovich, Robert Vujovich, Ross Ware, and Joan Wolgemuth.

**Bachelor of Arts in Education—three-year elementary certificate:** Evelyn Anable, Marie A. Barker, Ruth Bartholick, Elizabeth Bechtol, Chloehnah E. Bedell, Alice Bobue, Margery Brandt, Esther Butterfield, Lulu N. Capp, Sarah C. Carriker, Caroline Chatterton, Morgan J. Fowles, Helen Giovannini, Frances Grannis, Dorothy Gray, Kathleen Grieve, Saima Gunnari, Irene Hayton, Vivian Hollingsworth, Bertha L. Knoblauch.

Laura Lasley, Margaret Anna Liddell, Evelyn Morrison, Myrie A. Steele, Alma E. Van Moorhem, Leoleon Wagness, Julia A. Walker, Albert Weber, Betha V. Weedon, Virginia A. Zylstra.

## more sam carver

(Continued from Page 1)  
sity of Iowa in 1934. It has even been more than his experience at WWC. It is a way of life that will follow him wherever he goes and will still be here when he is gone. In a word, Sam's career is "fame."

William Hazlitt once wrote: "Fame is not popularity. It is the spirit of a man surviving himself in the minds and thoughts of other men."

Sam retires; but his spirit stays with us.

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## Dr. Silverman Tells Dramatic Medical Research Story

The progress of chemical attacks on mental disease and the confusion in the Salk polio vaccine situation were two of the chief topics discussed by Dr. Milton Silverman Tuesday evening in the closing event of the summer artist and lecture series.

Specific chemical treatments for cancer within the next six years were predicted by Dr. Silverman in one of his extended replies to audience questions after the lecture.

The speaker conveyed an impression of medical research as a dramatic story of painstaking labor, frustration and inspiration, leading to rewarding successes.

Among the chemicals useful in

the treatment of mental disease, Dr. Silverman listed lysergic acid, chlorpromazine, and Rauwolfia. Most of them can be used only to treat the symptoms of mental disease but not to cure it.

**CHEMICAL PSYCHIATRY**  
Lysergic acid has been found capable of inducing "mental flashbacks" in patients. Long-repressed material comes pouring out of the patient's subconscious in a much shorter time than would be required by the ordinary methods of psychiatrists.

The confused polio vaccine situation, Dr. Silverman asserted, was "typical of the introduction of any new vaccine." In the excitement which attended the dramatic announcement last April, many people lost sight of the fact that it is absolutely impossible to make any vaccine completely safe.

"No evidence has been published yet of criminal negligence," Dr. Silverman said, in discussing the commercial preparation of the Salk vaccine. He also estimated that 95 per cent of his audience had been infected with polio at some time and were therefore immune to the disease.

**FLU BUG CHANGEABLE**  
Another virus infection, influenza, is still dangerous, Dr. Silverman said. The influenza virus apparently undergoes changes which eventually render it immune to vaccines. New influenza vaccines must continually be developed to combat the changes in the virus.

## Jones and Bowsher Win Tournament

On the badminton scene in mixed doubles Vera Jones and Arnold Bowsher have emerged victorious. They vanquished Ray Ondracek and Miss Ryan two out of three.

While in the badminton singles Arnold Bowsher became champion as he bested Fred Long 15-9, 15-1. According to Long, it was a fair match: "No secret weapons were employed."

## Vancouver Theatre Goal of Students

"Annie Get Your Gun" is the stage production in Vancouver, B.C., which will be attended tomorrow evening by a group of Western students, as part of the summer recreation program.

The group will spend the day shopping before going to the Theatre Under the Stars to see the play. The students will travel to Vancouver by bus, leaving the college at 9:00 a.m. and returning about midnight.

Cost of the trip is \$1.00 for transportation and \$1.25 for a theatre ticket. Arrangement should be made at the office of the Dean of Men.

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10. Cecil Shants

Pick Up Your DELICIOUS Winnings by Next Friday  
(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)



# Vikings Play 5 At Home

With five home games listed on an eight-game slate Western Washington college rooters will have ample opportunity to see the 1955 Vikings in action.

Highlight of the season will be the "Carousel" Homecoming game with Pacific Lutheran college Saturday, October 29. As in past years the Homecoming game will begin at 2 p. m., at Battersby field.

### THE SCHEDULE

- \*Sept. 24, Central Washington College at WWC
  - \*Oct. 1, Whitworth at WWC
  - Oct. 8, WWC at College of Puget Sound
  - \*Oct. 15, University of British Columbia at WWC
  - \*Oct. 22, Southern Oregon College at WWC
  - \*Oct. 29, Homecoming — Pacific Lutheran at WWC
  - Nov. 5, WWC at Eastern Washington College
  - Nov. 12, WWC at CWC
- \*Denotes home games.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, August 14, 1940—C. H. Fisher, former president of WWC, entered the political race for the office of second district congressman.

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## Florida Ed. Prof Guest of Campus

What prompts a person to trade Florida's sunny beaches for Washington's not-so-sunny weather for a summer? When this query was put to Dr. Aleyne Haines, associate professor of education at the University of Florida she answered that it was largely luck. According to Dr. Haines the instructors in her home state must teach two out of three summers. The invitation to teach here at Western during the summer session happened to come during her free summer.

Besides her teaching activities Dr. Haines has participated in the student sponsored recreation program which included a ferry trip to Victoria, the artists and lecture series, and the salmon barbeque. Independent trips to Seattle, Baker Lake, and Fisherman's Cove helped to acquaint Dr. Haines with this area.

Dr. Haines will return to Florida via the air lanes to be back in class by September 8. On her return flight she plans to visit friends in Atlanta, Georgia and spend some time with her mother in Tampa, Florida before going on to Gainesville.

## Medical Research Shows College Age Group More Likely to Contract Mononucleosis

By BOB DUNLAP

Unmarried persons are much more likely to kiss promiscuously than married persons says Col. Robert Hoagland, chief of the medical service, U. S. Army hospital, Hidelberg, Germany.

This is the reason that the college age group is more prone to contact infectious mononucleosis (formerly called glandular fever) than other age groups.

The colonel, who has seen over 200 cases of mononucleosis since 1946, says that ages 17 to 25 is the dangerous period. This disease is rarely found in people over 30.

Dr. Hoagland, making his initial studies at West Point, noted that room mates, who frequently catch colds, flu, and other diseases from each other did not share mononu-

cleosis. Other medical men noted that college students apparently contracted the disease about a month or so after vacation.

The answer to the riddle came from a male patient who was sick early in February, 1951. The patient indicated that he had met a female medical student on the train when he was returning home for Christmas vacation. He spent 12 hours in her company during which time they kissed frequently and in such a manner as to allow mingling and intermixture of saliva. They also drank carelessly from a common bottle that was passed around the circle of travel acquaintances.

The patient learned later that his female traveling companion had been admitted to a hospital for treatment of mononucleosis.

With this clue Dr. Hoagland has

found that, in all but 50 of his patients, mouth contact was a significant factor in the pre-infection history. This had been within 32 to 49 days of the active infectious course of the disease (Hospital admission). It was noted that the one exception was a chaplain's assistant who admitted, however, that he frequently drank from soft drink bottles passed around by friends.

The theory of the spread of infectious mononucleosis by intimate kissing is reported in the American Journal of Medical Science (March) and in Science Newsletter (July 30, 1955).

### Reporter's Note:

Looks like a fellow can't have ANY fun these days. I wonder what you can catch by holding hands?

—RLD.

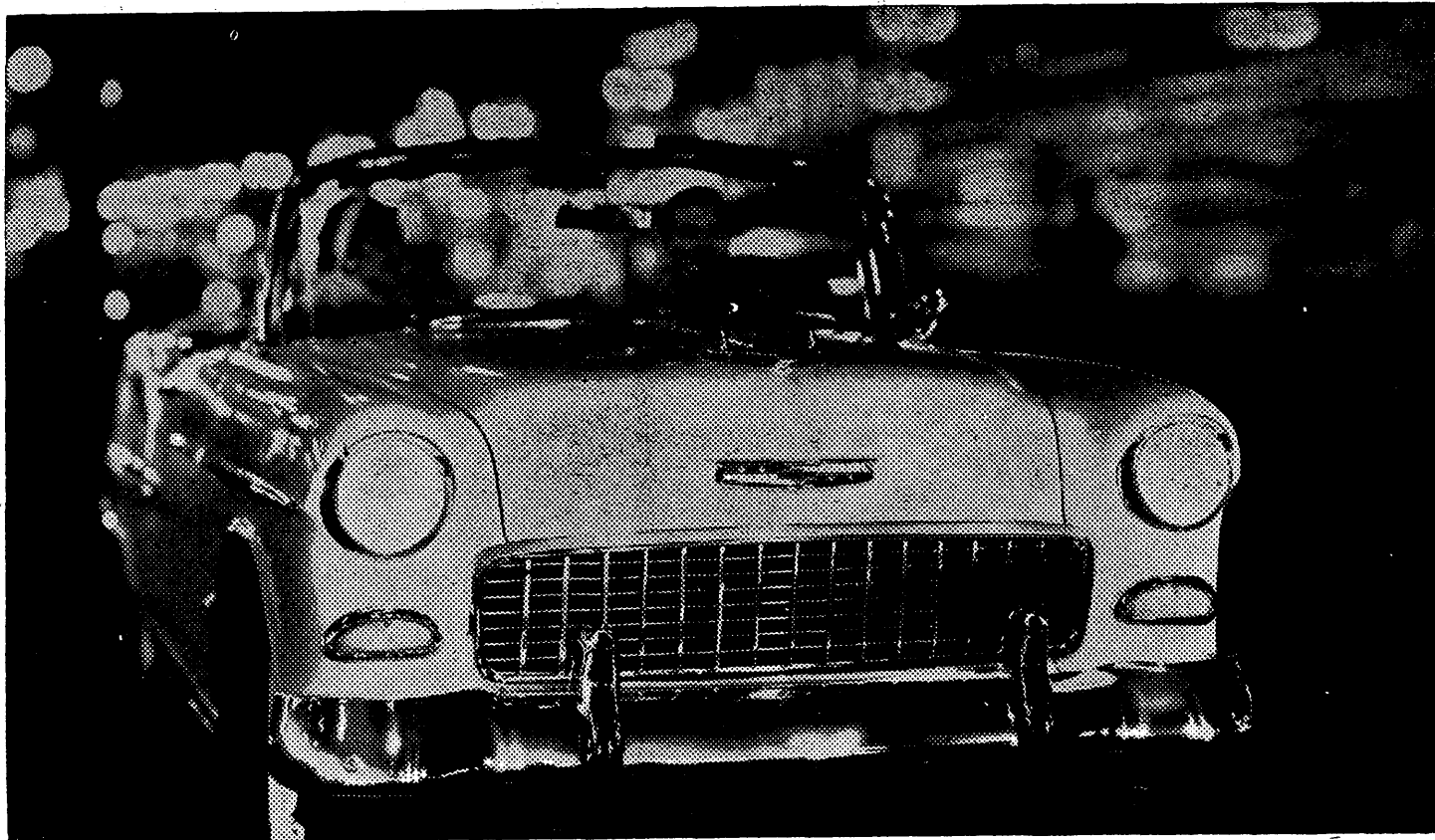
### SWAN WINS MILE RUN

Gerry Swan, Viking track star, took first place in the one-mile event of the Seafair track and field championships last Saturday in Seattle.

Swan's time for the event was 4 minutes 28.4 seconds.

**STUDENTS**  
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