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Alumni Association, WWSC
With Mt. Baker spewing out an unusually spectacular amount of steam lately, interest in its volcanic history has also increased—especially in Whatcom County. Dr. David Rahm, professor of geology at Western, took advantage of a crisp spring day and shot this photo from an open-cockpit biplane at an altitude of 10,000 feet and about 200 feet from the crater site. The photo, taken March 26, shows the steam billowing out during its most intense activity. An interesting aspect now, Rahm says, is identification of the black substance which continues to build up around the circumference of the round steam vents, which measure between 10 and 30 feet across. If the black substance is determined to be ash it could indicate increased volcanic activity. Dr. Rahm explained that potential volcanic activity for a mountain like Mt. Baker could fall into three general intensities, strombolian, vulcanian and vesuvian, in order of intensity from moderate to extremely destructive. At this point, Mt. Baker could go any of these ways, or it may just stop steaming altogether and go back to sleep.
ALL ABOUT SPORTS

By PAUL MADISON
WWSC SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

If there is one certainty about the spring sports season at Western, it is that it's going to be busy. In all, seven Viking teams will be competing—crew, baseball, golf, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's track and field.

CREW—Ted Mittet, who has had 15 years of active rowing experience, will assist Bob Diehl in coaching the varsity crew team. Don Buthorn begins his second year as the junior varsity mentor. Diehl, in his fourth year with the Western shell program, has directed the Vikings to three straight LaFromboise Cup victories, symbolic of northwest small college rowing supremacy. In their seventh year of competition, the Big Blue sweepers are looking forward to yet another outstanding season.

BASEBALL—New head coach Ralph Dick hopes to get the Viking baseball program on the upsing. Though only seven lettermen return from last year's 2-17 squad, a number of fine transfers are in school. Returning lettermen and a varsity crew team. Don Buthorn begins his second year as the junior varsity mentor. Diehl, in his fourth year with the Western shell program, has directed the Vikings to three straight LaFromboise Cup victories, symbolic of northwest small college rowing supremacy. In their seventh year of competition, the Big Blue sweepers are looking forward to yet another outstanding season.

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Hearsey inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame

Herbert R. Hearsey, retired associate professor at Western, has been inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame for meritorious service at Kansas City, Mo.

Hearsey, presently the secretary of the NAIA National Eligibility Committee, is still active on the NAIA District 1 Eligibility Committee, a job he has held for more than 20 years.

He helped write the Evergreen Conference Constitution and Bylaws, and it was from those documents that much of the NAIA Constitution and Bylaws came into being. He helped write the NAIA Constitution and Bylaws and the Eligibility Rules and Regulations of the NAIA.

Hearsey has assisted in the writing of all five editions of the NAIA Handbook and has acted as Parliamentarian at the NAIA annual meeting for the past five years.

Hearsey spent 34 years at Western (1941-1974) as professor of library science and associate director of Wilson Library.

Hearsey is the third Hall-of-Famer to emerge from Western. The others are Charles Lappenbusch, football, 1961, and Sam Carver, track and field, 1957.

Publications aid northwest region

Two publications recently produced by The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western add to a growing collection of knowledge about the region.

The first, entitled "Washington's 'Wild Scotsman,'" is about the early aeronautical adventures of L. Guy Mecklem, a pioneer in air transportation who spent his later years in Whatcom County. Mecklem died in Bellingham in 1973 at the age of 90.

The 57-page paper, written by Dr. Donald D. Eklund, associate professor of history at Western, contains approximately 40 photographs of airships and aeronautical events, taken around the turn of the century, which should prove to be of interest to aviation enthusiasts everywhere as well as to residents of the area.

The paper, which is based primarily on interviews and conversations with Mecklem, centers on the flyer's activities between the years 1897 and 1910 (The Wright Brothers' first flight occurred in 1906). Other portions make use of Mecklem's unpublished autobiography and newspaper sources.

High School Dropout

The story begins with Mecklem as a 15-year-old high school dropout on his first hot-air balloon flight over Lake Washington and includes anecdotes about his later experiences making acrobatic balloon ascensions and parachute drops throughout the West. He concluded his aeronautical career barnstorming in biplanes in the Northwest.

Collections of Mecklem photos, notes and memorabilia are currently on file at The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies and at The Lighter-Than-Air Society Museum Archives in Akron, Ohio.

The second publication is "The Puget Sound Region: A Portfolio of Thematic Computer Maps," an atlas of computer-produced maps by John W. Mairs of Western's geography department faculty and Eugene A. Hoerauf, the department's cartographer. The publication demonstrates the utility of computer maps and covers the distribution of a number of social and demographic conditions of the Puget Sound region, based upon 1970 census statistics.

Population density is shown, with high points occurring, as expected, in the major urban areas. Maps showing school-age population density, however, are almost the reverse, with high density in suburban and rural areas.

Distribution of persons 65 years of age and older indicates that the north and east shores of the Olympic Peninsula and the San Juan Islands are attractive locations for this group. Maps showing the value of owner-occupied housing units show high points in these same areas.

Of passing interest are two charts which indicate that, in general, only five per cent of the households in the Puget Sound region lack flush toilets.

The two publications are listed as the second and third in a series of Occasional Papers sponsored by The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies. The first of the series was "The Port of Bellingham 1920-1970" by Dr. James Hitchman, published in 1972.

Copies of all three publications may be obtained at a cost of $2.95 each by contacting Dr. James Scott, director of The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at WWSC in Bellingham.
ON TO CHIMACUM

WESTERN'S TOURING CHILDREN'S THEATRE BRINGS ALONG ALL THE INGREDIENTS TO ENTERTAIN THE KIDS

On a Friday morning in mid-March, three vehicles from Western drove into Chimacum, a town on the Olympic Peninsula some ten miles south of Port Townsend. Each vehicle contained students comprising the cast of a play to be presented by Western's touring children's theater.

For the three companies, the day had begun at 6 a.m. in Port Angeles, where the previous day's performance had been held. The early hour was set to ensure everyone enough time to prepare for the 9 a.m. performance.

This tour began like most of the others during winter term, departing from campus early on Thursday morning. One group had been in Ocosta on Grays Harbor; all had been hurrying to make the next play date on time.

The tour is composed of three companies, performing a repertoire of four plays. For primary grades, there were The Wise Fools of Penneywick, created by the program's director, Dr. Douglas Vander Yacht, and the cast. For upper elementary grades, a theatrical version of the Aesop fable of the tortoise and the hare, entitled The Great Cross Country Race was presented. High school audiences were presented with either The Proposal or The Unsatisfactory Supper, both of them comedies.

Traveling with a minimum of scenery, props and costumes, the primary-grade company set up to do The Wise Fools of Penneywick in Chimacum. The premise of the play was that the villagers of Penneywick were gathering for the annual fair, where each would display the best of the year's produce and join in a community festival.

The queen, who normally learned about the villagers' plans through her spies, decided to take all the food for herself. She was assisted in her skulduggery by Sir Reginald, an equally quarrelsome and unpleasant captain of the palace guard.

The villagers became aware of the threat presented by the queen, and, led by the queen's jester (a native of Penneywick), an aging friar with memory problems, the village minstrel, and a comely widow, they set out to thwart her highness.

Obviously, a village must have more inhabitants than these few characters. The rest of the population was played by the audience, seated on the floor around the college actors. It was they who had to decide how the queen would be stopped.

The collective solution arrived at by the audience was to dig a hole, fill it with quicksand, set off a charge of dynamite, and have a herd of elephants stampede across the road in the queen's path. Surely, that would stop her.

To do all of these things quickly, the "villagers" were required to dig the hole, fill it with quicksand, set off a charge of dynamite, and have a herd of elephants transform themselves into a herd of elephants. This was done in short order, and the trap was sprung. Unfortunately, the queen was only delayed by all of that and was able to continue on her mission.
Trula Morehead, Bellevue, who plays Gabby the minstrel, discusses with the villagers of Penneywick what they will bring to the fair.

Angered, the queen vowed vengeance and promised to cut off the noses of all who tried to trick her. To save themselves, the villagers decided to play at being fools, for no one ever punishes a fool.

How well this ruse succeeded was determined differently by the various groups of "villagers" as they participated in the play during its many performances throughout the state of Washington.

The real magic of the play was reflected in the faces of the children. For a few moments they were part of a fairy tale that had come to life, helping good to triumph over evil.

The alchemy that made that magic happen came from the ability of the players and their director, Dr. Vander Yacht. This particular play was a Vander Yacht creation, built around the musical and acting skills of his players. On the road, however, the players had to instinctively read their audience, sensing what would evoke sympathy and how strongly they might play a character.

Chris Arntson, who played the jester, noted some of the problems that could occur when they didn't understand the audience. "If we were playing to first- and second-graders, we could be stronger in our characters, because these children are less readily intimidated than pre-schoolers.

"When Sir Reginald started talking about cutting off noses, brandishing his sword, and making a great deal of noise, a four-year-old could be terrified by the experience." Indeed, in the Chimacum performance, some pre-schoolers were present—unbeknownst to the players—and the jester had to pause to comfort a villager.

Production of the theater tour began early in the fall term, when the four plays were cast and rehearsals begun. With the arrival of winter term, the shows hit the road, playing to audiences throughout the state.

Earlier, WWSC theater business manager, Jim Korski, had advertised the production in schools and had booked the tour. Each school was charged for each production presented, which helped defray the tour costs.

Leaving the Bellingham campus early Thursday mornings, each company played as many as three performances per day for two days. Performances were often separated by a good bit of driving and the entire day was spent in setting up, performing, taking down and hitting the road again. By the end of the season, each company had performed about 60 times.

Night meant a room in the least expensive motel Korski could find, filled with as many performers as the management would allow to a room.

Why students are willing to work this hard is a matter of some debate among the players. For most it was a chance to learn theatrical skills that they need as performers, or as teachers. Others did it because it seemed like such a great thing to do. If the response of the audience meant anything, it was a great thing to do.
Presenting certificates to Fairhaven Bridge great grandmothers Martha Bishop (left) and Dorothy Anderson, is college examiner Dr. Don F. Blood. Looking on is President Charles J. Flora.

Grandmothers win diplomas through Bridge program

California lodge awaits alumni

For alumni traveling to the Los Angeles area this summer, low-cost tourist accommodations are available through cooperation with the alumni association of The University of California at Riverside.

According to U.C.—Riverside, "You'll stay in The Alumni Lodge, with Southern California at your fingertips; and you won't find lower rates anywhere."

"A family of four, for example, can use the Alumni Lodge for as little as $3.72 per person, per night."

"Accommodations are new and feature private suites, swimming, sauna, volleyball, tennis and a photo dark room. Golfing in famous Palm Springs is nearby. A trained professional staff will cater to your every need."

"This offer is available as a benefit only to college and university alumni, to suit your summer travel needs."

Western alumni office has brochures with additional information and reservation applications. If you're interested, write to us, or write directly to the Alumni Association, University of California, Riverside, CA 92502.

Two great grandmothers have recently received the equivalent of a high school diploma at Western. The pair are among thirty senior citizens involved in The Bridge program, an inter-generational project at Fairhaven College, a division of Western.

Participants in the program live on campus and participate in academic life at Western and at the Fairhaven cluster college. The two women, Martha Bishop of Port Angeles, Washington, and Dorothy Anderson from Great Falls, Montana, successfully completed the General Educational Development (GED) test and have received certificates of educational competence.

The certificates are an indication of a person's ability to function at the level of a high school graduate and are widely accepted by colleges and in the business world in lieu of a high school diploma.

The tests were administered at the WWSC Testing Center, which offers the test, by appointment, each weekday. The average age for those taking the test is 26 years.
Leif Patterson to assault Himalayas’ K-2

Climbing K-2, the second-highest mountain in the world, is more than the struggle of a handful of men against the most extreme hardships nature can contrive. It is also a major effort in logistics, requiring hundreds of men and tons of supplies, transported to one of the most remote areas of the world.

Dr. Leif Patterson, a member of the faculty of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department at Western during winter quarter, is currently on his way toward the Himalayas and the summit of K-2 along with other members of the American climbing team.

Months prior to his departure April 15, some 15 tons of supplies and equipment were shipped by sea and overland from Seattle to Rawalpindi, the capital city of Pakistan. All of it had to be cleared through Pakistani customs and a $3,000 fee, charged by the Pakistani government for the privilege of making the climb, had to be paid.

In order to transport all of the supplies up the mountain, 500 porters had to be engaged, each of whom carries 55 pounds for 125 miles across rugged terrain. In some cases there are jeep trails, but mostly the trip will be made across open country, rocks, snow and glacier ice, all of which the porters traverse barefoot.

The porters are paid $3 per day for their effort. They were assembled by a liaison officer in Pakistan who was brought to Seattle in January to meet the members of the expedition and become familiar with their requirements.

A police officer is included in the entourage to keep order among the porters.

Each porter carries his load of food and equipment in a sealed, waxed cardboard box made especially for the trip. The load includes their own food. Each porter will consume, among other things, two pounds of flour per day. That’s 1,000 pounds of flour per day for the porters that has to be carried.

In addition, ropes, pitons and other climbing gear, tents, oxygen and other equipment must be packed up the mountain. Members of the climbing team will each carry 30 to 60 pounds including their own food.

Oxygen for the final assault is transported in special containers at a pressure of 4,000 pounds per square inch. The high pressure permits more oxygen to be carried in each cylinder, but because of it, the containers could only be filled by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, who use high pressures in space exploration.

All of the arrangements for personnel and material were supervised by Jim Whittaker of Seattle, the first American to scale Mt. Everest. Whittaker and his wife, Dr. Patterson and six other climbers plus a photographer are included in the K-2 venture.

The team left the United States from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and flew halfway around the world to Rawalpindi. From there, they took a local flight to Skardu, near the Pakistan-Chinese border, where their cross-country walk was to begin.

According to Dr. Patterson, the trek could be accomplished in 14 days if everything happened according to schedule. Base camp would be established at the 17,500-foot level or higher. Eight climbers would attempt to go the full distance.

The attempt to climb K-2 will be made from the west, a side never before successfully climbed. The summit of the mountain has been reached only once before, by an Italian team in 1954. The Italians took 31/2 months to make the ascent and another two weeks to come down; the Whittaker team expects to take about as long, returning in July or early August.

Three other American teams have attempted K-2, Dr. Patterson said, but all have been unsuccessful.

The latest figures received by the mountain-climbing team indicate that the summit of K-2 is at the 28,741-foot level, some 500 feet higher than was previously believed. Published figures for Mt. Everest list it only slightly higher, at 29,028.

Western awarded study grant

Western has received a grant in the amount of $11,311 from the Washington Commission for the Humanities to fund a week-long series of public meetings covering various issues relating to the waters surrounding Whatcom County.

Entitled “Man, Government and the Sea: The Upper Puget Sound and the Georgia Strait,” the series will be held Monday through Friday, September 15-19 in Arntzen Hall on Western’s campus. Director of the conference will be Dr. Manfred C. Vernon, professor emeritus of political science.

Representatives from state, county and city government, members of planning agencies and other authorities will serve as speakers and resource persons for the week. Professional humanists, fishermen, oil experts and others making up a cross-section of the community will take part in the discussions.

Issues will involve the past use, immediate problems and future priorities for waters of the area. Questions will include the impact of oil transportation and refineries, the possibilities of oil spills, fisheries, aquaculture development, recreation and general conservation policies.

“The primary emphasis will be an exchange of ideas between discussion leaders and members of the audience,” Dr. Vernon said. “We hope the week will help the people of the region develop a sense of priorities.”

Part of each day’s session will consist of small discussion groups involving members of the audience. Films, slides, an art exhibit relating to the region, maps, documents and artifacts will be used or on display during the week.

Also contemplated are a possible tour of Bellingham port facilities, and the Lummi aquaculture project, a refinery tour and a harbor excursion. As many as 450 people are anticipated to attend the week of events.

□
'74 RAY SWENSON, who retired in 1967 as principal of Redmond Elementary School, is president of the Overlake Retired Teachers' Association and chairman of the board of commissioners of Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland.

'35 GLEN GRESETH retired in 1968 after 30 years of teaching. He and his wife and sons and grandsons operate a greenhouse and garden center in Port Angeles.

'59 MARY MORDHORST is stationed with the Peace Corps in Jamaica as a day care center teacher.

'61 DOUGLAS FOWLER received a master's degree in education from the University of Alaska in May 1974.

'64 HARVEY GORSUCH has joined Morris Plha Co. and will manage its Bellingham properties, the Bellingham National Bank and the Mount Baker Professional buildings ... Carol Gardner and JAMES LAXDAL were married in December in Bellingham where they are living.

'66 SHELLEY CRIDDLE and Ralph Svatos were married in February in British Columbia ... LINDA METCALF and Kenneth Dolbears were married recently in Seattle and are living in Amherst, Mass. ... GILBERT MOORE is chairman of the Science Department at Juanita High School in the Lake Washington School District.

'67 WILLIAM HALSTENRUD is Air Siam's district sales manager for Seattle ... JUDY MEHUS, a second grade teacher in Renton, is president of the Renton Education Association ... DAVID BOE is an administrative assistant to Bellingham's City Council.

'68 DIANE CHATHAM DRAZE teaches an enrichment class for the mentally gifted grades 1-8 in Atascadero, Calif.

'69 ROBERT McCaULEY is assistant professor of fine arts at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill. ... STEPHANIE HYLTON is living and working aboard the tug "Bec," currently berthed in Seattle.

'70 GILBERT HIRABAYASHI, a staff member of the Children's Protective Services Division of the State Department of Social and Health Services, has been named to the State Commission on Asian-American Affairs by Gov. Dan Evans ... SUSANNE DALY and John Haring were married recently in Seattle and are living in Germany where she teaches ... CYNTHIA LOCKHART, mezzo soprano, has entered the Metropolitan Opera National Council's 1975 Western auditions.

'71 Navy Lt. (junior grade) WILLIAM H. EVANS is an aerospace physiologist at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute at Pensacola, Fla. ... DANIEL RYAN heads GRASP (Gain Real Appreciation, Satisfaction and Perspectives) at Weatherwax High School in Aberdeen ... Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL SUGIYAMA (PAULA MINATO) are living in Utah where she is head teacher at the Early Childhood Education Center, a nursery school at the University of Utah, and he is a research analyst at the Bureau of Economic and Business Research there ... KAREN THORSON is assistant manager of quality control for Lamb Western in Portland.

'72 Kay Kasnick and DENNIS CRESSMAN were married in December in Poulsbo. They are living in Bremerton where he is employed at the Frances Haddon Morgan Children's Center ... REYNALDO PASCUA has been appointed to the Washington State Asian-American Affairs Commission by Gov. Dan Evans ... Sharon Stave and DENNIS THAUT were married in January in Everett.

'73 MARY WILTSHIRE and GORDON QUEHRN were married in December in Virginia. They are living in Fayetteville, N.C. She teaches fifth grade there and he is stationed at Fort Bragg ... Air Force Second Lt. RICHARD BYERS is a communications electronics officer stationed in Thailand ... Teresa Anguili and DUANE R. ANDERSON were married in December in Sequim and are living in Seattle.

'74 EILEEN MOBERG and Robert Braid were married in September and are living in Maryland. She works for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Washington, D.C. ... SUSAN ANN JUDD and CHARLES McCULLOUGH ('71) were married in January in Seattle and are living in Richland ... ALAN R. OLSEN is employed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Seattle ... MELVA YODER is a lab technician for the Lakehaven Sewer District in Federal Way.

Unclassified MARCY McCUNE and MARK D. BROWN ('74) were married recently in Seattle ... WILLIAM BOWMAN is the principal of Pioneer School in Olympia ... KATHY YOUNT and ROBERT CANFIELD were married in November in Bellevue ... Mary MacRae and JOHN KOON were married in December in Seattle. He is stationed at McChord Air Force Base ... JOYCE MITCHELL and Patrick Anderson were married in January in Seattle and are living in Princeton, N.J. ... KATHY SPENCER is coordinator of the Whatcom County Volunteer Center ... MARY SABADO and Peter Holmberg were married recently in Federal Way and are living in Forks ... JERRY VROOMAN is chief deputy auditor for Skagit County ... BOBBI WELCH and ROBERT WILLIAMS were married in September in Renton where they are living ... JEAN WOLTER and Jeff Love were married in December in Startup and are living in Yakima.

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