

WHITMAN HEAD TO BE HONORED AT RECEPTION

Puget Sound Alumni Association Invites Students and Friends to Fete College President and Wife

Dr. Winslow S. Anderson, inaugurated as the new president of Whitman College last month, and his wife will be honor guests at a reception and dinner Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Gorman Hotel.

Whitman students, former students, their parents and friends are invited to join members of the Puget Sound Alumni Association of Whitman College in honoring Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Douglas V. McClane, registrar of the college, will attend. Seattle overseers of the college invited to be present are Caspar W. Clarke, Andrew Price, Clayton Rice, Winlock W. Miller, Dr. Howard J. Knott, Arthur Morgan, Russell Miller, Otto B. Rupp, William G. Reed and Dr. Park Weed Willis.

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Gob Sees Girl (in Times); Letter Brings Him Results

Donald S. Kitner leaned back in his chair in a room at the United States Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., far from home and feeling bored.

Kitner hitched his blues more comfortably. His eye struck upon a copy of The Seattle Times. He picked it up and glanced through the rotogravure section. A dark-haired beauty's picture caught his eye and his heart began to flutter.

Sailor Kitner was looking at a picture of Evane Stephens, Orting High School senior and one of nine girls shown deep in daffodils at the height of the flower's season in the Puyallup Valley.

So He Grabbed Pen. Wrote Excited, Kitner grabbed up some Corus Christi University of the Air stationery and seized a pen. He wrote to The Times and said: "Hi, Editor! I hope I'm not too late in writing this letter. (I think I may have competition.) As you'll soon find out, I'm writing in regard to a picture you published in your rotogravure section one Sunday. You'll find the picture enclosed. The main object of this letter is to secure the address, if possible. I'm just another sailor, and only a seaman at that. I'm 20 years old, in the Naval Reserve, not good looking and not too homely. I was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and I've traveled over a lot of the United States, but somehow or other I missed the State of Washington. I'm working my way through the war as a radioman.

"Woo! Woo!" Says He "Enough about me. Further details are for the young lady, providing I ever get in touch with her and she cares to correspond. A friend of mine is from Seattle and he gets your paper every day. That's how I came by the enclosed picture. "Well, 'Ed,' if you or any of your secretaries ever get this far I'll be doing good. I never even heard of the Puyallup Valley until I looked through this paper, but if these girls are representative of the pulchritude therein contained, all I can say is 'Woo! Woo!'"

"I hope you don't get the wrong impression of me. Ordinarily I wouldn't have written a letter like this, but when I saw the picture I made up my mind to try and get in touch with the girl. I'd like you to either send me her correct name and address or else forward this letter to the party concerned. I'm sending my thanks in advance. Why man, look at the possibilities!"

It turned out that Evane Stephens lives at 315 Bowlin St., Orting, and works in the vegetable department of a Tacoma grocery store. With the full permission of her mother, Mrs. L. A. Stephens, Evane read over Kitner's letter, smiled, and murmured: "Seeing that he's gone to all this trouble, I'll just write to Seaman Kitner right away."

Miss Stephens didn't say what she'd write, but there was a bright twinkle in her eyes.



EVANE STEPHENS Caused a heart to flutter

Two men and the 4-year-old son of one of them were killed in two traffic accidents in King County yesterday.

The victims were Gilbert Hulk, about 20 years old, of Kent and Albert Bjolin, 44, Harrah, Yakima County, and Bjolin's son, James.

Bjolin and his son were killed almost instantly when their automobile plunged off the Naches Park Highway into a river, a few miles east of Enumclaw.

Hulk was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger sideswiped another machine in the Benson road, six miles south of Renton about 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Hulk was riding in a car driven by Lawrence Clark, 20, of Kent. Clark told Deputy Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., that a tire blew out as he was rounding a curve and that he lost control of the car. However, Brill and State Patrolman man Martin Roberts said none of the tires on Clark's car had blown out.

THREE KILLED IN TWO COUNTY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Motorist and Son Perish When Car Plunges Into River; Collision Near Renton Fatal to Man

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The automobile driven by Clark struck one driven by James H. Johnson of Renton. Johnson was cut and bruised and his companion, Lois Graybeal, was shaken up. In Clark's car, other passengers were Bonnie Jones and Arnold Hildon of Kent, and Orville Moline of Renton. None was seriously hurt.

Brill said Clark would be held until he posted \$5,000 coroner's bond.

Evacuated Japanese Learn New Lessons in Democracy

The 115,000 Japanese evacuated from defense areas in the three Pacific Coast states and Arizona are getting a valuable lesson in democracy, R. L. Nicholson, director of the Federal Works Agency for eleven Western states, said yesterday.

Under the general direction of Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, Nicholson had charge of settling Japanese in 17 assembly centers. Nicholson, a former resident of Seattle and Tacoma, was here yesterday to visit friends, departing in the afternoon by plane for Salt Lake City.

"Quite Content" in Custody "Under a Caucasian managerial staff, the internees have complete autonomy," Nicholson said. "They maintain such services as hospitals, banks, postoffices, stores, beauty parlors, shoe-repair shops, fire protection, garbage disposal, accounting and recording. For minor offenses which do not involve the violation of laws, they have their own courts."

"It is mere conjecture, of course, but I would say that 90 to 95 percent of the internees are quite content to remain in custody. "Reception centers have not yet been provided for all internees.

More than 8,000 Japanese are in the assembly center at Puyallup, more than 4,000 are in the stock exposition grounds at Portland, and 3,000 at Marysville, Calif. Eventually these internees will be moved inland. It is planned to have all the Japanese in Areas 1 and 2 relocated by October 15."

Residence Here Maintained Although Nicholson has visited all the so-called public-lands states on missions connected with the W. P. A., the Public Roads Administration, the Public Buildings Administration and the Public Works Administration, he has kept his legal residence in Seattle. He expects to return here after the war and to practice his profession of civil engineering.

While in Seattle, Nicholson conferred with R. L. Durkee, director of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Recent reorganization of the F. W. A. has not changed Durkee's status.

Production in the United States of beef, veal, pork, mutton and lamb under federal inspection in the six months ending with September is expected to be 10 percent larger than in the similar period last year.

2,000 JOIN IN FIGHT AGAINST RENT-FREEZING

Spokesman for Room Operators' Association Asserts Group Is 'About Ready To Throw in Sponge'

The Civic Housing Association, an organization of property owners and landlords fighting rent-freezing orders, yesterday announced a total membership of 2,000, representing nearly 35,000 dwelling units in the city.

The Housekeeping and Furnished Room Operators' Association, Inc., with a membership of 250, joined forces with the Civic Housing Association yesterday. Adolph D. Koch, secretary-treasurer and attorney for the operators' group, declared members of his organization "are about ready to throw in the sponge and let the government try to operate their properties at the rent-freezing level."

New York City's Fire Department has 12,000 employees.

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World Liberation Held Goal of U. S.

(Continued From Page One.) Woodland Park was the mass induction of 100 men into the United States Army.

Seventeen persons, natives of 17 countries, were given citizenship certificates at the ceremony in Woodland Park.

Two ships to be used in retaining the independence of the United States, were launched at Seattle shipyards. A Navy seaplane tender, the Yakutat, was launched at the Associated Shipbuilders' yard on Harbor Island, and the Lake Union Dry Docks & Machine Works launched a minesweeper.

At Fort Lawton, the unwanted quiet of the day was broken only once by a salvo of shellfire. The traditional 49-gun salute, customary at establishments of the United States Army on the Fourth of July, and symbolic of the 48 states of the Union, was fired at noon.

Two-Ocean, Navy To Be Ready in '44

(Continued From Page One.) the Coral Sea and Midway in which we inflicted more damage on the enemy than they did on us."

Ellender said that he was "particularly gratified" at the Navy's decision to build more aircraft carriers.

"A large tonnage of merchant marine ships are being converted into carriers," he added.

Recalling that he long had advocated greater use of aircraft carriers, Ellender said there was no friction among authorities on the issue and that all now agree "the carrier is here to stay."

Texans Watch Bombers Blast 'Tokyo' to Bits

MIDLAND, Tex., July 4.—"Tokyo" (West Texas) got blown off the map this afternoon by Air Force bombers, and 20,000 Texans cheered the biggest Fourth of July they ever had.

It was beautiful, and an awesome preview of things to come. Seventy-five twin-engine bombers passed in precision flight before thousands of spectators, many of whom had come hundreds of miles to see the show. Six hundred yards in front of the crowd was a scale model of Tokyo, capital city of the "Son of Heaven."

It was built of cardboard on a plot 2,000 feet by 1,500 feet. It had houses, factories, utilities, docks, harbor—everything of military importance.

As the sun was declining, the "Hell From Heaven" boys swept over. The rain of bombs began and "Tokyo" went up with the dust of West Texas.

Old Steel Fence Scrapped

CHICAGO, July 4.—(UP)—The old steel fence around Ogden Field at Illinois Institute of Technology, made of 15 tons of 8-foot spikes, is being scrapped for war.

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