

Look ...

By WALT BAKER

THE FUTURE

Others write about the future, so why not you and I? The fact is none of us know anything about it, but it serves to place us on a common footing and to give us an equal opportunity to prophesy without the gift of prophecy.

One favorite of prophecy is to predict what would have happened in the past had this or that taken place. Such prophets assure you, just as if they knew, that if some singular event such for instance as the Black Death or the Versailles treaty, had never been foisted upon the world by the permission of providence or the stupidity of men, the whole course of subsequent European history would have been different or, at least, we would not now be fighting World War II.

One reads and hears such statements, and lets them pass without controversy — tolerates them for what they are, somebody's guess. One doesn't take the trouble to point out that the events of history are never so nicely predictable. He doesn't demand a show of casual connection between what actually did not occur, but which might have occurred had the situation been otherwise. He doesn't demand it, because he knows it cannot be shown.

To say that Johnny would have become an excellent musician had his teacher not died of the gout before the fifth lesson is over, simplifies the case. It is granting too much to the teacher and too little to Johnny. It is far more difficult to prophesy about the future. For here we are not dealing with agents dead and gone who did one thing, when they might have happened had they acted differently.

A Friend Says:

In that vein, a well-read friend of mine, right here at Western Washington, claims that the post-war world will not belong to us who, while our men are fighting for us over there, are working out plans for what is to come, but to the twelve million men in the services themselves when they get home. This is pure prophecy, for with full regard for my friend's learning, I say he is simply guessing. He can have no way of knowing what he says with certainty. He rests his whole case, as he must, upon certain present indications, and then concludes a result. And it is just that element of inevitability that is always absent from the affairs of free men, which makes anything like a prediction of what they are going to do at some future time, something unreliable, just anybody's guess.

Visual Aids Among New Courses

New courses for the academic year 1944-45 are in the supplement to the annual catalog which is now available in the registrar's office.

Included among the new courses are the following: Art 153, problems in school drawing; English 121, survey of drama; Industrial arts 78, practical lettering techniques; Physical education 88; fencing; science 140; field zoology; Science 165, visual aids; Teaching technique 161, techniques in remedial arithmetic; Teaching technique 162, techniques in remedial reading; Teaching technique 163, observation and techniques in a typical remedial class; Teaching technique 165, diagnostic techniques and special measurements.

WWC Collegian

VOL. XLII—NO. 34 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Friday, June 30, 1944

Education Leaders Gather to Confer; Exceptional Children to be Discussed

Sponsored by the Washington State Department of Education with the cooperation of Western Washington College of Education, the Conference on the Education of Exceptional Children will be held on the Campus next Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7. Prominent members of Education in the state will be present to lead discussions and deliver addresses.

The program for the two-day meeting follows:

PROGRAM

Morning Session—July 6

Campus Elementary School Auditorium

- 10:00—Opening of Conference, President W. W. Haggard, Western Washington College of Education; Address of Welcome National Anthem, Don Bushell, leader, instructor in Music, Western Washington College of Education
Brief Overview of the Conference, Miss Emma S. Erickson, Western Washington College of Education
- 10:15—"Meeting the Individual Differences Among Children," Mr. E. L. Lindman, Director of Research and Statistics, State Office of Public Instruction, Olympia
- 10:30—"The Schools Accept the Challenge," Mrs. Beryl Bruff, Principal, Lowell School, Bellingham
- 10:45—"Special Service Agencies and Departments are ready to help the Schools." A Symposium: Dr. Lee Powers, State Director, Department of Health
Miss Bernice Scroggie, State Supervisor, Division of Children, State Department of Social Security
Mr. Harry G. Halstead, Director, State Board for Vocational Education, Vocation Guidance and Rehabilitation
Mr. Oliver W. Nelson, State Supervisor of Education for Handicapped Children, Schools for the Deaf and Blind
- 11:45—Summary of Morning Session, Mr. W. H. Dutton, Department of Education, Western Washington College of Education
- Announcements
- 12:00—Luncheon, Edens Hall

Afternoon Session

- 1:00—Group One, Workshop in Academic Problems, Room 219, Main Building, Conducted by Miss Emma S. Erickson, Western Washington College of Education
Group Two, Workshop in Problems of Vision, Room 201, Main Building, Conducted by Mr. Roy Howard, Director of Special Education, Seattle Public Schools
- 2:35—Tea, AWS Room
- 3:00—Group Two, Workshop in Academic Problems, Room 219, Main Building
Group One, Workshop in Problems of Vision, Room 201, Main Building

Morning Session—July 7, 1944

Campus Elementary School Auditorium

- 9:00—General Assembly, Emma S. Erickson, Chairman, Discussion of Plans for Morning Observations
- 9:15—Observation of Classroom procedure in which special attention is given to the problems of individual differences among pupils. Discussion of procedure observed
- 10:45—Tour of Campus Elementary School
- 11:40—Lunch, Edens Hall

Afternoon Session

- 1:00—Group One, Workshop in Problems of Hearing, Room 313, Main Building, Conducted by Miss Edna Davis, Director of School for Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Spokane Public Schools
Group Two, Workshop in Problems, Room 308, Main Building, Conducted by Dr. James Carrell, Director, Speech Clinic, University of Washington
- 2:35—Tea, AWS Room
- 3:00—Group Two, Workshop in Problems of Hearing, Room 313, Main Building
Group One, Workshop in Problems of Speech, Room 308, Main Building
- 5:00—Adjournment of Conference

'Learn to Listen' --- Says Hood; Art Lost to Public

Speaking on "The Lost Art of Listening to Music," in last Friday's assembly, Marguerite V. Hood, assistant professor of music education in the University of Michigan and supervisor of music in Ann Arbor city schools, concluded her part in the Music Week program.

"Years ago," declared Miss Hood, "people were able to give more of their leisure time to enjoying music; whereas, now, theatres, dances and travel take up our spare moments."

She suggested that people will learn to understand and appreciate music when they learn to devote time to it as an end in itself rather than as a background to other activity.

Upped Enrollment Not Complete

Although complete statistics are not available, enrollment for the summer session is expected to total over 300 students, according to information released by Dr. W. W. Haggard. This number is greater than the enrollment last year at the same time.

Complete information will not be available for some time. Various groups are entering the College for different conferences, workshops, short sessions, and institutes and it will be necessary to wait until registration for these affairs is closed.

WWC STAMP SALES HIGH

Students, faculty, and staff members purchased stamps and bonds totaling \$32,282.25 for the year 1943 and 1944, according to information released by Dr. W. W. Haggard. This total also includes the sales in the Campus school.

Quiz Results Uphold Poll

"What We Don't Know Is Likely to Hurt Us," pertains to WWC as well as to the nation. This fact was revealed in tests given by Miss Nora B. Cummins, history instructor, to her spring quarter history 3 and her summer history 1 and history 129 classes. Hadley Cantril, Director of Public Opinion Research, Princeton university, in the New York Times article mentioned above said that Americans are not only self-centered but ill-informed on world affairs.

Adults Differ

The article stated that 27,000,000 United States adults do not know that the Japanese have taken the Philippines. Of the 57 WWC students taking the test prepared by Miss Cummins, 11 did not know that the Japanese control the Philippines. Two of our students had never heard or read about the Atlantic Charter, and 34 could not designate one provision of the Charter. The national survey showed that 54,000,000 Americans had never heard of the Atlantic Charter.

Twelve of our students could not name one provision of the American Bill of Rights. Eight did not know that we have received reverse lend lease from Great Britain, and 27 did not know that a peace treaty is approved by the President and a 2/3 majority of the senate. Twenty-six here did not know that the state governments decide who can vote in presidential elections, and 60,000,000 of the United States adults do not know who decides the

(Continued on Page Three)

Attention Graduates

Students who expect to receive degrees or war emergency certificates in August are asked to check the list posted on the main bulletin board for corrections of spelling, for omissions and for correctness of the paper they are to receive.

Students now in school must make application for these degrees and certificates before July 1 or pay a two dollar late fee.

Many Complete Music Week

People from all over the state as well as many regularly enrolled students audited the classes in curriculum problems and in music techniques and materials conducted by Marguerite Hood last week.

In addition to these classes Miss Hood devoted one and one-half hours each day to work with groups from the workshop, helping to solve special problems.

"Miss Hood's teaching had an inspirational quality," stated Miss Mira Booth music instructor with whom Miss Hood worked.

"She made the classroom teacher believe that even with little or no preparation, he could still enrich the childrens musical experience," Miss Booth went on to say.

Miss Hood fitted this conference in between her regular work as assistant professor of Music Education in the University of Michigan and supervisor of music in Ann Arbor city schools, and her special work with college and graduate classes at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Meet Ends in Resume by Tyler, Hicks

Tyler Speeches Place Stress On Educational Improvement, Coordination by All Concerned

"To improve instruction and to better coordinate parent-teacher efforts to educate the child should be the goal of our evaluation programs in education," stated Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, chairman of the department of Education of the University of Chicago, in his address yesterday morning in the college auditorium.

In this, the first of these addresses by Dr. Tyler on the theme of evaluation of education in War and Peace, the chief speaker outlined; first, the purpose of evaluation; second, procedures of evaluation and third, the inadequacy of many common methods of evaluating.

Emphasizing the large part the child's personality plays in the evaluation of his behavior, he stated that to find out how far changes of behavior have been made is the evaluator's objective.

Panel Discusses Points

These points were questioned and enlarged upon by a discussion panel consisting of five prominent school administration officers throughout the state and the director of the research and statistics of the Washington state department of public instruction.

As chairman of the board of examinations at the University of Chicago, Dr. Tyler has observed the progress of evaluating programs in such widely varying situations as the wealthy, suburban Highland Park school in Illinois, the urban New York City schools, and the rural Michigan schools.

Education Meets Test

In his Thursday afternoon address, "Has Elementary Education Met the Test of the War?" Dr. Tyler declared that the criticism of our educational program brought on by selective service exams is unjustified. He went on further to state that the armed services are basing their teaching program more and more on the basic principles of education in our public schools. A new group of school officers were represented on the discussion panel.

"What Does the Future Hold for Elementary Education" was the topic of Tyler's third and final address this morning. The main points of this speech concerned educational services and the program rather than facts and figures on school populations and finances. Again the discussion panel consisted of another group of educational executives. With A. C. Hicks, English department chairman and acting registrar, and Dr. Tyler as speakers, the conference will be concluded with today's luncheon at Edens hall.

★Dateline . . .

Friday, June 30
Annual Educational Conference, County Superintendents meeting.

Saturday, July 1
Hike to Lake Fragrance.

Monday, July 3
Mixed recreation, 7:30-2:30 p. m., swimming, softball, tennis, badminton, golf, volleyball, archery.

Tuesday, July 4
Holiday, Sucia Island trip.

Thursday, July 6
Mixed recreation, 7:30-2:30 p. m., swimming, softball, tennis, badminton, golf, volleyball, archery.

Thursday, July 6—Friday 7
Remedial Education Conference.

WW Collegian

ESTABLISHED 1899

Published Every Friday, Except During the month of September, by the Associated Students, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as Second Class Matter by Virtue of the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham, Washington.

Subscription Rate, by Mail, \$1.00 per year, in Advance.

Advertising Rates on Application

MEMBER

Washington Intercollegiate Press Association
1942 1943

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. XLII No. 34
Friday, June 30, 1944

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Editorials . . .

Collegian staff members, echoing the sentiments of the College, extend a welcome to the County Superintendents and to the educators attending the annual conference.

We hope you have enjoyed your visit, that you have had time to inspect the improvements and additions on our campus, that you have renewed many friendships, and made new ones. And we'll be seeing you next summer.

Yesterday saw the opening of a conference on our Campus which was scheduled to aid each of us in the evaluation of individual and group teaching. This conference is headed by prominent national and northwest educators, men and women who are able to help us develop an overall view of the problems before us as teachers.

Your WWCollegian sincerely hopes each of you have attended as many of these sessions as possible. This conference was planned, not in order that these speakers could have the opportunity to travel to our fair city, but rather that we as students, yes, and as educators, would have the opportunity of hearing the suggestions these people can give us so that we will be better able to evaluate "Education in War and Peace."

However, we must remember that the prescribing of medicine by a physician can do the patient no good unless the directions are followed. So must we as teachers remember that evaluation does no good unless the prescription for improvement is followed.

The article by Hadley Cantril, Director of Public Opinion Research, Princeton University, speaks of the part educators must play in getting the American public to crawl out of its shell and view the world as a whole. Statistics obtained locally from Miss Cummins' classes would lead us to believe that we as educators should make it our responsibility to educate ourselves so that in a few years these startling figures released by Mr. Cantril will be reduced to lesser numbers. We as a nation should not be so self-centered as to believe that the only things of importance to us are those things which immediately affect our security. It is our job to educate people to be far-sighted enough to vision the effect that world conditions will have on our personal affairs.

Dead Lines

By PAT BELLINGHAM

...or should I call this post scripts? Might as well as long as the deadline is now a thing of the dim, distant past.

Swamped with contributions and with staff members fighting for the privilege of sending in the copy, we deliver up this week's issue of ye old Collegian. O.K.—now do you want to hear the awful truth?...

Hey, come back! I wasn't going to use these handcuffs for you. Just thought I could draft some potential staff members.

* * * *

The grapevine informs me that Hospice Inners took it upon themselves to entertain the members (and what members!) of the Oregon State dance group at the strawberry fest Tuesday evening. Wasn't too hard on you, was it fellows?

* * * *

Did you know we have future film stuff in Walt Baker? Just ask him about his big screen test at the American.

* * * *

A good time was had by all.. at the clam-bake-oops, salmon bake at the Rocks. Dr. Bond, you are my favorite chef!

* * * *

Visitors on the campus:

Taking time off her camp work at Orcas, Iris Bowden was seen breezing through WWC halls.

Reefing through the halls, a familiar sight was Don Neal. Next stop will be KXL, Portland.

Another familiar face was Marilyn Johnson who has been teaching in Maple Valley the past year.

Ahh, an item in navy blue! Well, whadda ya know. It's Tommy Baker back from Dickinson, N. D.

* * * *

Old Yoke:

"I dislike to tell you this, sir, but your son is a moron."

"Wait till he gets home! I'll teach him to join one of those fraternities without my consent."

* * * *

Plagiarism is copying one book; when you copy three books that's research—(Guess I'd better try that for my next term paper).

* * * *

Theme song of the exam crammer: "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep."

Not a bad idea—Wanta know what it's like? Tell you what I'm going to do. Well, howja guess?

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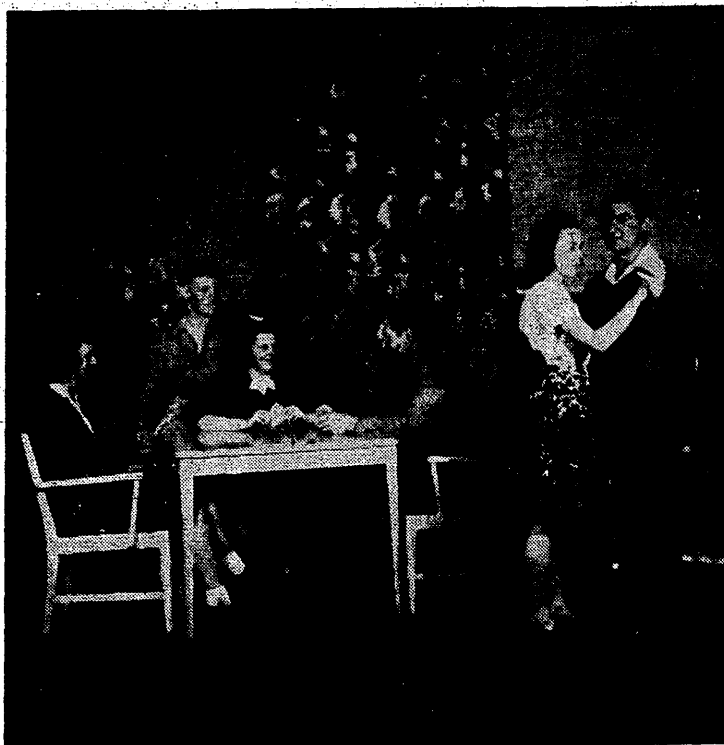
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STUDENT'S CO-OP

Student Lounge Favorite Spot



Newly decorated, the Student Lounge is open for use as a meeting place, and recreation room for all students of the college. Money for lounge furnishings was raised through student activities.

Dancers Delight Audience

By WALT BAKER

"Wars may come and wars may go, but art goes on forever!" Such a quotation seems exceedingly apropos especially at the present time.

Those of you who missed the performance of the modern dance group from Oregon State College last Tuesday evening, missed an impressive and entertaining fete. Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, director of the group and Physical director at Oregon State College, led her fine, attractive dancers through a program of varied routines of modern dance.

Novel Opening

The opening dance was a greeting to the audience by Miss Thompson. The words danced, rather than being spoken, the audience was teased away from the traditional. The art of falling in the dance tempo was thoroughly displayed, along with other dances including; three shades of blue, in which three separate dances were given; Blues in the Night, where the inborn rhythm of the negro finds expression in the zest and spirit of lilting, moaning blues; intensity, an interesting and original dance by OSC co-ed Hazel Travers. Dancer Madlyn Stearns, gave out with a dance tabbed, "Patterned after a Woman's Mind;" Director Betty Thompson soloed well in Transient Moods; "Siboney," was expertly rendered by the entire company. The finale was a nov-

elty dance correctly entitled, "Clippings From a Special Edition." The news of today was presented in the future fashion of a world beyond tomorrow television.

Betty Wows 'Em

Betty Ericson, 19 year old Oregon state sophomore from California, wowed the mixed audience of students, returning teachers and townspeople with her soloed renditions of the Hawaiian Hula and war dances. Miss Helen Poling of Oregon State was accompanist.

In a backstage interview four noisy reporters found Miss Thompson and her troupe very pleasant company. (Ed. note—perhaps that explains why the interview took so long—copy was two days late.) "We are in love with Bellingham and enjoyed dancing before such a grand audience," stated the group's smiling leader.

Last Tuesday's performance was the opening gun of a two-weeks tour of the Northwest and Canada. After their Canadian invasion of Army and Navy camps, the group will entertain for the Navy and Marine personnel at the Bremerton navy yard. The wind-up of this summer's tour will be before the summer session students at Central Washington college at Ellensburg. The summertime occupation of the dancers are the following:

Miss Hazel Travers, a student from Vancouver, B. C., will teach Physical Education this summer. Ann Coony, senior student in education, will return to Oregon State to complete her studies. Jo Hec-

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Campi

Reading through the Farthest-North Collegian, publication of the University of Alaska, your reporter found this gold nugget: "Black market is the condition arising from too few hogs on one side of the counter and too many on the other."

The University of California has established a record of putting 50,000 students through war courses in 21 months.

Blurbs We Like to Hear

Use Lumbo soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't clean. Doesn't even stink. It's just good company in the tub.

"I saw a big rat in my cooking stove and when I went for my revolver he ran out."

"Did you shoot him?"

"No, he was out of my range."

From The Files . . .

... five years ago in the WWCollegian—June 30, 1939:

Hikers set out for Skyline ridge, 6,000 feet up Mt. Baker, under the leadership of Loye McGee. The price of 75c for transportation and coffee was considered by the student body to be too high.

The U of W hoopsters downed our Viking quintet by a score of 31 to 46.

... ten years ago in the WWCollegian—June 30, 1934:

"Mae West" was the guest of honor at the Gay Nineties initiation party at the dormitory. Bustles and rustles were the fashion of the hour.

At this time 600 enrolled for the summer session. Out of a class of 120 graduates, 29 received their degrees.

A student's outlook on summer school:

Summer's cool, students are busy,
Summer school students are busy
Summer school students are busy.

tor, junior, majoring in education, plans to toil for Uncle Sam in a defense plant. Madlyn Stearns will continue to assist Miss Thompson at Oregon State. Betty Ericson will work in California.

The college is looking forward to another visit from the modern dancers in the near future.

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Sporting Around

By DALE BURKLUND

All the long faces on the campus this week-end aren't due to the cancellation of some important recreational event. No, but it is something far worse, the closing of the College Inn, which hit a lot of students below the belt. (Most of them could afford it below the belt.)

Mrs. L. L. Squire, or Ma, as she was better known, decided the weather too nice, the work too hard, and the help too few to keep going. Now the Inn is closed, and you can bet that WWC will surely miss Mrs. Squire this summer.

Ma has been a pal to all the boys to hit this campus in the past ten years. She has served meals to fellows late from long basketball turnouts, or early in the morning to some who had to go to work. She has made it possible for those at the college to get a snack during any hour of the day.

Only last spring she was routed out of bed at 7:30 one Sunday morning. Her regular opening time was 9:00, but a cruise had been scheduled for that time and the gang wanted to eat breakfast. She opened shop with a smile and made her usual wise cracks. Her jolly bright disposition seemed to infest every drowsy drudge in the Inn.

Not only will Mrs. Squire herself be missed, but the carefree air that characterizes meals at the chow house will be greatly missed. This corner wants to wish Ma a restful vacation and lots of good times back east. However, she had better hurry back, because there is going to be a lot of ravenous men around this institution next fall.

There has been a great deal of agitation among the male students to start an intramural softball league. Now with a little cooperation from the women we may be able to play a little ball this summer. The games probably will have to be played in the afternoon or evening, and the teams will be composed of both students and faculty members. Remember, the more the merrier or messier.

If you should be looking for some top athletic performers on the campus, you could start and finish with the faculty. Sam Carver is one of the finest badminton players in this part of the country, and any one wanting a lesson on 'how to be a good loser when playing with a birdie' ought to report to Carver pronto. Don Bushell is rated as a better than fair tennis player, ask yours truly. I still have a hole in my racket from trying to return one of his forehand drives.

Doc Cederstrom is quite a trundler, and in last year's bowling league he sure gave the pin boys a work out. Mr. Kibbe would give any of the young bucks in school a bad time in a bicycle race. Matter of fact, I'd give you good odds that he could ride almost anybody in school into the dust. Doc Bond has forgotten more about mountain climbing than most men, or school teachers, learn in a life time.

POT SHOTS

Wonder how "Cab" Campbell likes it up there at the Winchester forest lookout. I'll bet he is getting in that hiking he was looking forward to all year.—Art Clark, former student body proxy, and now attending the Oregon University medical school at Portland, has been roaming around the campus the last week.—Cliff Johnson and Mark Knoll are football umps during the fall of the year. Now I know all umps are blind.—Roy Wark is really looking forward to playing basketball next year. Hope he has the shooting eye along with him when he comes back.—That all state high school all star baseball game at Seattle recently was one of the finest sports promoting ideas to come out in a decade... Its too bad the state educational system couldn't have provided something like this for baseball players for years previously.

more about nation

(Continued from Page One)

qualifications for voting.

WWC Studies Error

The New York Times magazine article stated that more than half of the adult population does not know that the United States never belonged to the League of Nations. Five WWC students were not able to correctly answer this question. Thirty of the 57 of our students did not know what a reciprocal trade treaty is, and 33 did not know what a price subsidy is.

Statistics for the national poll were gathered by the Gallup surveys, which represent a fairly accurate cross-section of the American people. When these surveys asked the public to name the United Nations, 57,000,000 failed to mention Canada, 70,000,000 forgot Norway, and 58,000,000 didn't mention Brazil.

Our school's poll showed that three did not know that China be-

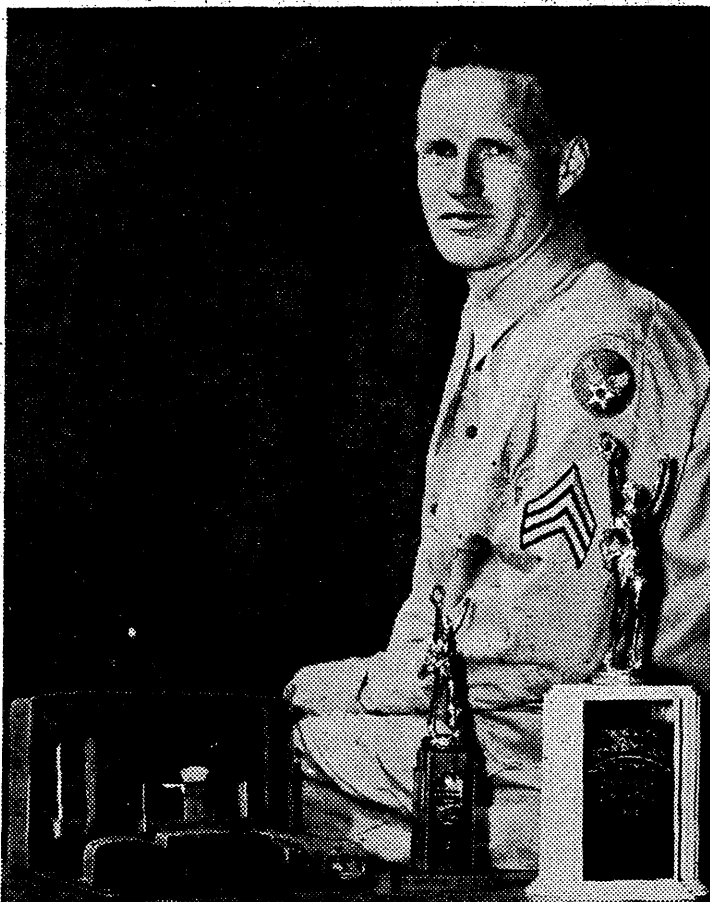
longed to the United Nations, that one person did not name Great Britain, and one neglected to mention the United States.

Cummins Tests

Miss Cummins asked her History 1 and 129 classes, when she gave the last test Friday, "What event takes place in Chicago Monday, June 26?" Of the 16 persons in that class, 10 did not know that the Republican national convention was scheduled to open that date.

Hadley Cantril in his New York Times Article said ".....The baffling question is how to get people sufficiently interested in information to pay attention to it. Educators, editors, public servants and policy makers will have to put their heads together for the common good. It is an obligation which no one interested in democratic government can safely neglect."

Sgt. Bright Annexes More Trophies



Sgt. Norman Bright, of the Arctic Search Rescue at Presque Isle air field, former student at WWC won the annual Dorchester 10 mile handicap road race Sunday, June 4.

Sgt. Norman Bright, who started his running at WWC as a miler for the track team under the direction of Sam Carver, won the annual Dorchester 10-mile handicap road race Sunday, June 4 at Dorchester, Mass. Sgt. Bright, formerly from Chehalis, is now with the Air Transport Command here. He is a member of the Arctic Search and Rescue Squadron at Presque Isle air field. **Stanford Student**

After three years at WWC, Sgt. Bright was a student at Stanford University where he competed for the San Francisco Olympic Club for five years. His best time was set in the two mile event with a time of 9 minutes and two seconds. Sgt. Bright defeated the former champion of the 1500 meter run, Tuigi Beccali of Italy, when he accompanied the American Track team to France in 1935 to compete in a triangular meet with France and Italy. **Holds Records**

After returning to America, Sgt. Bright broke many of the Pacific Coast records including two of the oldest. In 1937 he defeated the world record holder, Glenn Cunningham, in the Call Bulletin run, Los Angeles, California.

Killed in Action



The new gold star on the service flag is for Lt. Vernon D. Smith—age 24. He was killed in action in India June 5—according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Smith, of 1129 19th Street, here in Bellingham.

Lt. Smith graduated from Bellingham high in 1938, and attended WWC for the two years following. He was graduated from the Curtiss-Wright Technical school before joining the air-force.

In 1943 he was commissioned a navigator-bombardier and assigned to an air-combat team. He arrived at the front in India on April 4.

Fossil Bay Next Excursion Scheduled

"Sailing, sailing, over the boundless main" will be the theme song of WWC'ers Tuesday, July 4, as they board the Activian for Sucia island.

Armed with sun-burn cream to prevent old Sol from doing his dirty work; bathing suits for swimming; dark glasses to provide the necessary disguise, and also to protect eyes from sunlight on the bay; rugs to prevent the loss of bodily heat to the cool evening breeze which always blows on the sound, vacationers will leave Citizens dock at 8:30 a. m.

Lest they forget, it can be a long time from the embarkation time until the Activian docks about 8 p. m. to unload passengers. The recreation committee recommends that everyone appear on deck well-armed with food. Appetites are whetted in the ocean breezes. Committee members assure sailors that coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

Herbert R. Hearsey, reference librarian, will lead the group. Tickets may be procured at the recreation headquarters, room 116, for \$1.00.

Those who wish to hike to Lake Fragrance, two miles south, above Chuckanut highway, Saturday, July 1, are invited to do so. Miss Elizabeth Hopper will lead the trek, which starts from the bus depot at State and Magnolia street at 4:30 p. m.

Each person is asked to bring his own lunch and something to drink.

Noisy Iron Works Scene of Trip

Last Tuesday afternoon a large group of students and teachers visited the Foundry Division of the Bellingham Iron Works Incorporated in Bellingham.

Under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Hopper, chairman of summer quarter recreation trips, the group left the campus at 4:00 p. m. They were guided through the plant by the foundry foreman, who explained the process and the workings of their government contracts. Military restrictions prevent the printing of any information concerning government work.

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Wilson Confers In Spokane

Miss Mabel Wilson, WWC librarian, this week attended the 1944 Pacific Northwest Library Association conference held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27 and 28, at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Washington. Librarians from British Columbia, Canada, and the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana gathered at the annual affair.

With the general theme "Working for Victory, Planning for Peace," the library representatives heard discussions dealing with the present and future problems of all types of libraries including the county, city, college, institution, reference, lending and children's libraries. "What will the Postwar Expect From the Library," "Librarians Plan for the Future," "Postwar Aims in Library Service," "Publicity for the Reference Department," "Techniques in County Library Work," and "What Does the Small Library Need for its Postwar Service," are samples of the subject titles discussed at the 1944 PNLA conference.

Poetry Provided by WWC Alumni

Originally written by Mrs. Frances Gladwin as the concluding speech of a panel discussion before a Delta Kappa Gamma group, the WWC Collegian staff feels that this poem expresses the sentiments of the Conference being held on the Campus.

Mrs. Gladwin taught the ninth grade in the Campus school winter and spring quarters in 1929, and earned her degree from here in 1932. Previous to entering WWC she attended Cornell University, New York.

Mrs. Gladwin is attending WWC for the first series of refresher courses.

TO SUCIA ISLAND

Tuesday, July Fourth, at eighty-three in the morning WWC Collegians will leave Citizens dock on the Actvian for Sucia Island with Herbert R. Hearsey in the lead. Tickets may be procured at the recreation headquarters room 116 for \$1.00.

New Music Teacher To Replace Booth

According to an announcement by President W. W. Haggard, Frances Simas will replace Mira Booth as supervisor of student teaching of music in the campus school and will take over Miss Booth's music methods classes for the coming school year.

Miss Booth tentatively plans to use this time off to work towards her doctorate at the University of Southern California.

Miss Simas has been director of music and art for Northern Montana College at Havre for past ten years. She also supervised music in the Havre public schools for two years just previous to this time.

Following two years work at EWC, Miss Simas went on to obtain her Bachelor's degree in education at the University of Washington and her M. A. at the Teacher's college at Columbia University. She also attended the University of California.

An interesting sidelight on Miss Simas is the fact that she was at one time music instructor at Bellingham High School. She is a personal friend of Miss Marguerite V. Hood, who has been in charge of music week here for opening week.

Aye, Aye, Ma'am



Departing today for Northampton, Mass., Miss Virginia Hawke, Physical Education instructor, leaves behind her many friends and takes with her many good wishes.

Workshoppers Underway

By JESSIE FLAMONDON

The 1944 Curriculum Workshop is off to a good start. We are now well-acquainted, having been subjected to memory tests involving names and addresses. We are twenty-six in number, we come from various sections of the state and have varied interests. Our major work groups include Primary, Intermediate and Junior High, each with its staff member. We boast four elementary school principals, eight primary teachers, four intermediate and six Junior High. Others are specializing in work on mathematics, industrial arts, music and visual aids, each with its own staff member.

We have two luncheons a week at which time there are stunts by the various groups and recreational singing. There is a staff planning meeting once a week, led by Dr. Paul Grim, director of training.

We have all been thrilled with Miss Marguerite Hood's music conference just concluded and have learned much from Dr. Ralph W. Tyler's stimulating addresses this week.

Hawke Wears Navy Blues

Racing along at her usual break-neck speed, Virginia Hawke, women's physical education instructor, had your reporter quite out of breath by the time she had revealed all the facts about her new assignment with the WAVES.

On her way to Smith College at Northampton, Massachusetts, to begin her training, Miss Hawke left today to drive there by way of Colorado Springs. Here, she will leave her passenger, Mrs. G. C. Squires, and will proceed to the home of her parents in Vincennes, Indiana for a short visit. Her next stop will be Utica, (it's near Columbus) Ohio.

"I hope to continue with the same sort of work I have been doing here," she admitted, "but that's up to the people in charge."

Upon the completion of three months' satisfactory work, Miss Hawke will become eligible for the rating of an ensign in the WAVES.

Hike To Natural Drydocks Liked

The eight-mile hike to the Natural Dry Docks under the leadership of Miss Lillian George was enjoyed last Saturday by eighteen enthusiastic students.

A half hour on the beach at low tide and a big star fish with five fingers added interest to the enjoyable trip.

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Latest News

From Houses

EDENS HALL

Mother Goose was the special guest of a party held Wednesday evening in the Edens Hall Blue room. With her came her company of Peter Piper, Mary Quite Contrary, Simple Simon, Old Mother Hubbard, Georgia Porgie, Little Tommy Tucker, and many other notables. Special features of the program included a modern dance number by Jack, Irene McPherson; and Jill, Mary Ellen Nelson; Little Miss Muffett, Eileen Johnson; and Spider, Vigh Lambert. Quiz Kids took honors not only by reciting, but by very dramatic representations of incidents taken from lives of the well-known Queen of Hearts, Peter Pumpkin Eater, Solomon Grundy, and the Ten O'clock Scholar. Before being put into bed, Mother Goose's children were fed on milk and doughnuts.

HOSPICE TID-BITS:

The climax of this little story or apogee of the whole affair was reached in room 4 on the second deck of Hospice Inn where a small, but well articulated group of men (or boys) uttered such statements as: "Is that a fact?" "well, heaven forbid!" But these individuals (the male population of Western Washington) throwing caution to the winds, and careening down stairs with reckless and astounding abandon, applied their Westinghouse brakes and demanded an explanation from the smiling, congenial, and warm hearted housemother, Mrs. George Stearns.

To grow philosophic and to skim off the top layer of muddled emotions, we will come to the point. It seems that because of the housing shortage to this area ye Olde Hospice (best house on the Hill) has extended its warm hand of friendship, and has taken under its protective wing four charming members of the fairer sex.

Highlight of the week was a strawberry party given by Mr. and Mrs. Stearns immediately after the assembly last Tuesday evening. Besides the regular house members other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore of Bellingham, Arthur Clarke, medical student at Oregon University and former Western Washington student prexy. Later in the evening the group was pleasantly surprised by the appearance of the Oregon State college modern dance group led by Miss Betty Lund Thompson, director of Women's Physical Education at Oregon State. The group enjoyed servings of strawberries, and other goodies. After proper introductions, Miss Helen Poling, modern dance group accompanist, played the latest tunes at the piano, while everyone sang. Miss Madlyn Stearns, assistant instructor at O.S.C., wanted to kidnap Rex, the house mascot. Betty Erickson, the hula expert, toured the campus with

Hal Moe, Jo Hector, Hazel Travers, the Canadian girl, and Ann Cooney gave their all, via their vocal chords, to entertain the audience.

Two former house members who recently graduated from the Navy V-12 at Dickinson State Teachers college in North Dakota, appeared for short visits. Tommy Baker, of Marietta, and Bob Ludwick, of Everett. Both men are to leave soon for new assignments. Baker will attend Northwestern University for a short time and will continue his studies at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He will be commissioned in December. Ludwick will continue at Ashbury college in New York, and also will receive the gold braid in December.

RAGAN'S RAMBLINGS

Home for an extra-long weekend (it started on Thursday), Elaine Shannon spent this short vacation picking strawberries. Doesn't she know all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy?

Great news! Sometime within the next 19 months, M. L. Robinson expects Jimmy home. Any time now, Lucy, any time.

All the Raganites are shades of pale pink nowadays. Problem: The sun's never out at the time the girls are.

Latest gossip on the campus has it that:

Don Neal, former WWC football hero, will soon be tossing the verbal football on the ether waves from KXL, a Portland radio station. According to Neal, the studio is a 10,000-watt station, the largest in Portland.

Visiting on the campus last week prior to leaving for WAVE basic training was Joy Hatt, former Klipsun manager. Joy taught last year in the Vancouver schools.

At home with her mother is Mrs. Bryce Eils, the former Betty Solbakke. Betty was a prominent member of the WWC Collegian staff while at WWC.

Ralph Stevens, college freshman, has received re-appointment to his pastorate at the Eureka Methodist church.

THEATRES

MT. BAKER

—NOW—

Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis,
George Murphy
"SHOW BUSINESS"
Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver
"PASSPORT to DESTINY"

AMERICAN

—NOW—

Marjorie Reynolds, Gail Patrick,
Dennis O'Keefe
"UP IN MABLE'S ROOM"
Anna Sten, Kent Smith
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

AVALON

—NOW—

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
"HOLIDAY INN"
Edward G. Robinson
Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck
"FLESH AND FANTASY"



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Frances F. Gladwin.

Right use freedom,—this our chosen goal.
Since liberty must rest on self-control
Our work is clear,—to teach the listening youth
Each implication of that world-old truth.—
For liberty, not license, is the aim:
Without the rules he cannot play Life's game.

Integrity of thought, of word, of deed,
Stands foremost of the rules all players need:
Then self-reliance, will to face each task:
Co-operation, quick to give and ask:
The rule of tolerance, that power to see
The right of each to differ or agree.

The rules of kindness, oto, he must learn:
The rule of industry that he may earn:
The rule of thrift that good may not be lost:
Of caution,—that he pay no too high cost
For things, self-chosen, he would wrest from life:
The rule of courage, strength to bear the strife.

The Golden Rule he needs must keep in view,
To do to others as he'd have them do
To him and his. These rules mark out the way,
The only one, that all may win who play.
For mightier than all force is power of mind
That consciously is true, wise, brave, and kind.

Our part is to equip,—to offer each
The weapons needed,—place within his reach
The means by which to win his spurs,—to hold
In his own hands the Holy Grail of gold.
In war, in peace, true freedom is the goal
That evermore must base on self-control.