

Exceptional Child Theme Of Conference Here July 13

Oliver Nelson, Paul Pinckney Featured Speakers at One Day Gathering Of Educators at Campus School Auditorium

A Conference on Education for the Exceptional Child will be held, at WWC on Friday, July 13. Interested educators from all over the state have been invited to the one day meet held especially for the benefit of the classroom teacher, as well as the remedial teacher.

"The Place of the Classroom Teacher in Meeting the Problems of the Exceptional Child" will be the theme.

Songfest on Hilltop Tuesday Evening

A switch in recreational plans for July 10 has been announced. The pulp mill trip originally planned for that date will be put off one week. The Sehome songfest on the docket for July 17 will be moved up into the July 10 slot.

This was necessitated by the announcement at the industry that it was not open to inspection on the 10th.

The hike up Sehome will leave Edens hall at 5 p. m. on July 10. All hikers should carry their own picnic suppers to be eaten on top of the hill. Afterward, a sunset songfest will be lead by Miss Mira Booth.

Hike to Ridge

A hike to Chuckanut Ridge is scheduled for Saturday morning, July 7, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Muffly, physical education instructor. Students are to meet in front of Edens hall promptly at 10 o'clock in order to catch the State street bus that leaves Holly and Cornwall at 10:10. Those going should take a lunch, and are also advised to bring their own beverage since it will probably not be convenient to obtain water there.

Students are asked to watch the bulletin for specific directions on the industrial trip to the pulp mill and alcohol plant scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, July 17. A special bus will be chartered provided enough students sign up early. Those planning to go may obtain bulletins describing the plant processes, in room 116 before leaving. Miss Elizabeth Hopper, Bureau of Appointments secretary, will have charge of the industrial trip.

Call Is From PE Building For Do-Si-Do

Allemande left, grand right and left—head couple promenade the outside ring!

Monday night folk dance classes are open not only to regular class members but anyone in school who would like to go all out for a little exercise. Circle dances, couple dances and the good old-fashioned square dances are on the list for Monday night.

Calls and directions for these dances are given by Miss Carol C. Cornish, PE instructor.

So—when you tire of reading that Oriental Literature or History text, trek over to the big gym about 7:30 come next Monday and fill in where someone is loudly calling—"One more couple!"

Anyone who has not yet signed up for the badminton and tennis tournaments will be given the opportunity to do so today. Schedules will be posted Monday noon, and tournament play may begin Monday afternoon.

An address by Mr. Oliver Nelson, speech department, University of Washington, will be the first highlight, to be followed by a round table led by Paul W. Pinckney, director of secondary education, Portland.

Another feature will be observation in the campus school, in the remedial classes, and in the speech clinic. A display of materials, special equipment, and books will be set up in room 219 of the main building.

Due to the conference there will be no assembly on Friday, July 13. Mrs. Schenk, state librarian, will speak at a later date.

Sponsored by the college, the meetings will take place in the campus school auditorium. Mrs. Waneta S. Catey, remedial teacher, is in charge of the arrangements. Others on the committee are Paul R. Grim, Emma S. Erickson, and Lelia Russell.

The convention will end with a tea in the campus school dining room, with Miss Erickson pouring.

Following is the program of the conference:

8:45, registration.
9:00, presiding: Dr. Paul R. Grim; singing of national anthem, led by Miss Mira Booth; address of welcome, President W. W. Haggard; brief overview of the conference, Dr. Paul R. Grim.

9:15, address, Mr. Oliver W. Nelson, speech department, University of Washington.

10:30, observation of classroom procedure in which special attention is given to the problems of individual differences among pupils; discussion of procedures observed.

11:45, luncheon, Edens hall.

1:30, presiding: Mrs. Waneta S. Catey; round table, "The Place of the Classroom Teacher in Meeting the Problems of the Exceptional Child"; chairman, Mr. Paul W. Pinckney, director of secondary education, Portland, Oregon; Dr. Ramona Messerschmidt, state consulting psychologist, Olympia; Miss Lelia Russell, speech correctionist, Tacoma; Mrs. Frances Gladwin, lower Skykomish school, Shelton; Miss Hilda Buchanan, Vancouver, Wash.; Miss Natalie DuBois, Shoreline district, Lake City school, Seattle; Mrs. Mary Pattison, Shelton; Mrs. Vera Snyder, Cathcart school, Everett.

3:00, tea, campus school dining room.

Winter Catalog Now Off The Presses

The 1945-46 annual catalogue is now available at the Registrar's office. The 86-page booklet arrived this week from the State Printing office.

Almost 400 courses are offered. Significant of the college's future trends toward expansion, almost double the number of courses are offered in home economics than were previously available. Many more extensive changes may be noted in the next year or two, according to Registrar Kuder.

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, of the Research committee, did much of the work on the booklet.

WWC Collegian

Vol. XLIII—No. 37

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, July 6, 1945

Bremerton To Be Scene Of Workshop

Two Weeks Extension Workshop Planned for Kitsap County Later This Summer

For teachers of Kitsap county and the city of Bremerton a two weeks extension Workshop will be held at Bremerton the latter part of July. The course, organized for those who cannot come to the college for the regular Workshop course, will emphasize the language arts.

According to Miss Pearl Merriman, who with Miss Vivian Johnson is doing much of the organizational work, the Bremerton Workshop grew out of the "in service" work in the field fall and winter quarters by Miss Merriman and Miss Johnson.

Dr. Edward G. Olsen, director of school and community relations, state department of public instruction, and Mr. Gordon Rutherford, also of the state office, will be instructors. Also teaching will be Miss Mabel E. Hickson of the Bremerton schools, and from WWC Misses Merriman, Johnson, and Booth.

Courses will include problems in reading, social studies, and music.

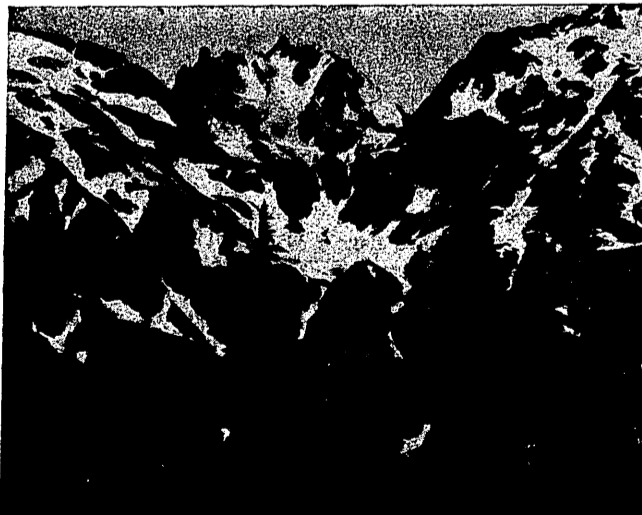
The WWC teachers participating have taken several trips to Bremerton this summer for conferences concerning organization of the new Workshop.

LUMMI FERRY

Service to picturesque Lummi island by the ferry Chief Kwina has been improved. A float now makes it possible to land at all tides.

Seven miles of shoreline roadway, inviting resorts, and interesting fishing fleet, attractive beaches and picnic spots are features of this nearby play area.

Majestic Cascades Scene of Movies To Be Shown By Ullin In Assmblly



Pictured above is beautiful Mount Baker, climax of the WWC pre-war summer recreation schedule. Many pictures of this area will be among those shown Tuesday in assembly by Chet Ullin.

An illustrated talk on the summer recreation program will be presented by Chet Ullin in the assembly on Tuesday, July 10. Mr. Ullin, who is well known on this campus and is now working with visual aids in the

CALENDAR

Saturday, July 7, 10 a. m.—Chuckanut Hike.

Monday, July 9, 4:30-5:30 — Open Swim for Men.

Tuesday, July 10, 4:30-5:30—Open Swim for Women.

Tuesday, July 10, 11 a. m.—Chet Ullin, Assembly.

Tuesday, July 10, 5 p. m.—Sehome Supper, Songfest.

Wednesday, July 11, 3:30 p. m.—Story Hour, KVOS.

Wednesday, July 11, 4:30-5:30—Faculty Recreation.

Thursday, July 12, 4:45 p. m.—College Week in Review, KVOS.

Thursday, July 12, 4:30-5:30—Softball and Basketball.

Thursday, July 12, 7:30-9:30—Recreation in Gym and Pool.

Friday, July 13, 8:45—Remedial Conference.

Book For Vets

An attractive and comprehensive bulletin, To Returning Servicemen, has been published by the registrar's office.

It explains in detail the types of work offered at WWCE.

The climate and environment both on and off campus is viewed. Pictures of the campus and its activities and of the Northwest form a large part of its contents.

Large recreational field, low cost, special provision for counseling veterans, relatively small student body, and teacher training program are among the points emphasized.

Written in an easy to follow combination outline and narrative, the two color brochure answers such questions as: What about admission of veterans? What credit is allowed for military experience and training? What provision is made for the special needs of veterans? How quickly can training be completed? What does it cost?

The Bulletin to Returning Service Men and Women is being mailed to as many former students now in service as possible.

Education Digest

EDUCATORS

In a comprehensive reorganization of the administrative staff of the Seattle school system, two former students of WWC were named to leading positions. Kenneth Selby, principal of Cleveland Junior-Senior high schools, was elected assistant superintendent in charge of the administration of elementary schools. Frank M. Brock will continue as assistant superintendent and business manager.

The rest of the new staff is as follows: Lyle Stewart, assistant superintendent in charge of administration of the junior highs, seventh and eighth grade centers, and parental schools; Ernest W. Campbell, high schools and vocational and adult education; and W. Virgil Smith in charge of curriculum and instruction.

Students are more interested today in government and in social and economic problems than ever before, according to Dr. Edward S. Corwin, University of Washington Walker-Ames professor. "They are working harder and seem to know what they want," he said.

Professor of jurisprudence at Princeton, he will teach Constitutional theory during the summer term at the U.

The shortage of teachers is expected to be eased soon. With the gradual decline of war production many who left the profession for higher paying war jobs are expected to return.

Factories, faced with cutbacks are requesting the resignation of professional people as well as wives and school age youngsters.

Virgil W. Epperson, Vancouver, will become superintendent of the state school for the deaf at Vancouver, on August 1. He succeeds George W. Lloyd who resigned after 32 years service.

EDUCATION

Beginning in July, more than 12,000 American troops will begin university study in the European theater. Courses will last two months and be equivalent to University summer school. Army instructors are being supplemented by civilian professors from leading United States universities.

The first teachers' institute in Washington was recorded by the Sumas News, August 4, 1890, as having just taken place in Lynden. —Bellingham Herald.

At an inspection of school busses of the state of Washington during May only 25 per cent passed. Twenty-two busses were condemned, 1,014 failed to meet the rigid minimum requirements, and 195 failed to appear for inspection. Only 442 out of the 1,651 inspected passed.

Nineteen fellowship awards with stipends totaling \$28,500 were announced May 25 by the American Association of University Women. The fellowships, all but two for \$1,000, are awarded annually to women scholars for projects in advanced research. Most of the awards this year are in the liberal arts, since war work has absorbed most physical-science researchers, women as well as men. —School and Society.

WW Collegian

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Friday, July 6, 1945

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Editorials . . .

In his New York speech General Eisenhower used the word "forbear." It was a fine word choice; there is probably no other word, the meanings of which so well summarize the role necessary to nations when dealing peacefully with each other. International harmony is a delicate thing with constant hazards of misunderstanding, pride, tradition, inflexibility, differences in mores, and a thousand other things to upset the appellation of amiability.

Let us here list the dictionary meanings of "forbear" and keep them in mind the next few years when thinking internationally:

Bear with, endure, control.

To do without, to give up, to abstain or desist from.

To refrain from doing, using, expressing, claiming, pressing, exacting, punishing, injuring.

To control oneself when provoked, to be patient.

To those of us reared on the campus the sight of the irreverent or unknowing walking on the grass is awe-inspiring. One expects the hand of God—or at least Dack—to strike them down.

At the same time one may wonder whether the untouchable beauty of our campus is preferable to the imperfect but functional landscaping at the University where you can sit on the darn stuff and enjoy it.

Noteworthy example of a "public servant" being of actual service: When a truck drivers' strike prevented delivery of Sunday papers in New York, Mayor LaGuardia used his radio time that day to read aloud the funnies—with appropriate dramatics.

Two members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women have been awarded certificates of membership in the China Relief Legion. Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, former president, and Miss Margaret Hickey, president, were awarded for their interest and their leadership in a Federation project of raising money for the China Nursing School at Kwei-Yang.

Females Fear Home Desiring Housemouse

A minor crisis was precipitated Tuesday night by a maternal mouse.

She picked a waste paper bin in the Collegian office as a maternity ward. She and her progeny then rustled papers in the bin all day. This did, or did not disturb Collegian reporters, depending on how long they had worked in the field of journalism.

However, after all, the staff is predominately female and by janitress-time an ultimatum was issued: Minnie and her mousettes must go.

Said the janitress, "I usually empty that but but not tonight."

Said the editor firmly, "If those things are still there Thursday, I'll protest. I've been listening to them all day. Besides, they can't just be left there to starve."

Janitress poked and squealed, "Not me."

After a frantic search of the premises, an expert on rodent life was discovered. Wally Wilson, who cleans the student lounge, has met them before. "I just pick 'em up by the tail," quoth he boastfully to the fearful females.

But he didn't.

He did, however, dispose of the bin and its housemouse contents.

Around The Campus With . . .

. . .The Roving Reporter

Elsewhere in this issue (see Library Column) there is a statement to the effect that nearly all the wartime activities in the field of juvenile problems have been busy work and publicity for a certain group of press-minded individuals. In this connection is the Roving Reporter's interrogation for this week:

Do you believe noticeable progress has been made during the war in the area of adolescent adjustment?

Zosia Nowagroski believes that there has been a definite stride toward control of delinquency in the form of curfew laws and the establishment of playgrounds. "Delinquent parents," maintains Zosia, "are the cause of delinquent children, but those young people who have had good family background are better equipped to combat problems in wartime than at any other time."

Alfred Clement agrees that we should counteract the problem by striking at inadequate home training. "Though delinquency problems increase somewhat in wartime, there has always been juvenile delinquency and probably always will be. Local organizations have done some to relieve the situation, but more places for young people to go—dances, clubs, athletic headquarters—should be established. No one appreciates enforcement, especially in the form of a curfew."

"If mothers would stay home and care for their children instead of running around while their husbands are away, there would not be such a need for the curfew laws, playgrounds, crop corps; all effective measures in the fight against ju-

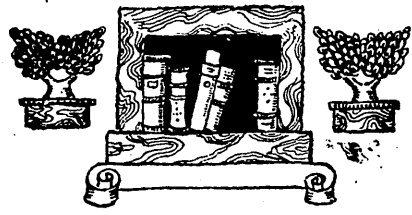
Workshop Activities

The special feature of the Workshop luncheon this week was the talk by Miss Priscilla Kinsman on flower arrangement. Miss Kinsman gave the group many practical suggestions on the use of flowers in the home and school, illustrating her talk with several lovely arrangements which she had made.

The services of Miss Ruby Dahlin, Junior Red Cross representative, have been much appreciated by the members of Workshop. On Monday Miss Dahlin met with the group to present a picture of the general program of her organization. She encouraged the teachers to further Junior Red Cross work in their schools. His display of articles made by Junior Red Cross members was very worthwhile and interesting and supplied many ideas for work which might be carried on in the schools.

Two special interest meetings are being planned for the Workshop group as a whole. Dr. Dutton will lead the meeting on "Parent Education", and Miss Sundquist will discuss the "Air Age" and its influence in the school program. Definite dates for these meetings have not as yet been decided upon.

Literary Leads from the Library



MAGAZINES

Even in the minds of the lay public there is no longer any doubt about the fact that the fight against sick and nervous diseases in children must not be confined to the child already sick, according to an editorial in *The Nervous Child*. The editorial goes on to discuss child care in wartime.

"Those who viewed with (an) . . . objective and thoroughly informed yet critical eye the course of events regarding child welfare, during this emergency period," the editor continues, "received some tragic impressions . . . Public officials used these (child welfare) activities as a graceful flower with which to decorate their official attire . . . The war itself will have proved to have neither advanced nor bettered but only to have complicated the problems of child care."

DISPLAYS

A catholic collection has been selected for the display cases with hopes of enticing every type of reader from the omniverous to the most discriminating.

BOOKS

Born in New York in 1885, Joseph Smeed Taylor dropped his first name, spelled his second backward and became Deems Taylor. Since graduating from NYU he has edited encyclopedias, been a newspaper man, music critic, composer of operas, and radio commentator. *Of Men and Music* is a collection of his reviews and commentaries. His message, as stated in the introduction is "that behind every musician lurks a man who is fully as interesting as

Prejudice is a great time saver—it enables one to form opinions without bothering to get the facts.

There is lipstick on the drinking fount,

There is talcum on the bench;
There is cold cream on the surface place,

Hand lotion on the wrench;
'Evening in Paris' scents the air
That once held lube oil's smell;
I just picked up a bobypin,
Believe me, war is hell!

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the trade he follows; that music is written for our enjoyment and only incidentally for our edification."

Taylor does not talk down to his readers; he simply regards both them and the musicians of whom he speaks as human beings. Biographical material becomes, under his hand, human and vivid.

The History of Mr. Polly by H. G. Wells is a realistic-type novel of 318 pages. Its theme can be easily summarized by a quotation from the book.

"Man comes into life to seek and find his sufficient beauty, to serve it, to win and increase it, to fight for it, to face anything and dare anything for it, counting death as nothing so long as the dying eyes turn to it. And fear, and fullness and indolence, and appetite, which indeed are no more than fear's three crippled brothers who make ambushes and creep by night are all against him, to delay him, to hold time off, to hamper and beguile and kill him in that quest."

Chained by his fears and quivering excuses to an existence that was a dreary dark rut, Mr. Polly had a vague feeling that somewhere was something beautiful and fine, away from the mediocrity of his environment. He finds the serenity and beauty he seeks, after flight, as a man of all work for a plump woman under whose cooking his indigestion soon fades away.

Of the 590,300 employes covered by unemployment insurance in this state in the last quarter of 1944, 24 percent were in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries. Nine percent were employed in logging and manufacturing lumber, 19 percent in other forms of manufacturing, and 22 percent in trade occupations.

First Crook: How did Bill die?
Second Crook: He fell through some scaffolding.

First Crook: Whatever was he doing up there?

Second Crook: Being hanged.

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Service Stuff

Private Duane D. Walter is spending a furlough with his parents after completing four months of intensive training in anti-aircraft school at Fort Bliss, Texas. Pvt. Walter attended WWC in '43-'44.

Gil Kugel, now in Manila, visited the Rizal Memorial Coliseum which is beginning to take on its pre-war glory with fields, courts and arenas put at servicemen's disposal. According to Gil the first few days of the return to right side of the street driving were a madhouse. Gil attended WWC in '42 and '43.

Clark Brown, SKD 2/c, student of WWC from '39-'42, expects to be back in the states for rehabilitation and reassignment sometime this month. After leaving the Philippines, Clark was on Okinawa.

Lieut. Paine Shangle, Jr., is stationed at Eltre, with the 85th division, Fifth Army in Italy. "Ladd", who attended WWC in '34-'36 has received his first lieutenant's commission recently. His wife and son are living in Belmont, Mass.



PFC. Monty B. Jones, now in Germany with a construction company, is beginning to "see the light" for those points that will get him back into civilian life and to WWC. He claims that the college calendar is his favorite pin-up. Monty attend-

A survey to determine the coeds likes and dislikes in the way of husbands has been going on the past four years at University of Wyoming.

This year, prime requisites are intelligence and a reasonable amount of security.

Last year affection topped the list and the year before cleanliness was named.

A sense of humor has been named every year.

Both the House and Senate have adopted resolutions urging the U. S. government cooperate in the establishment of an International Office of Education.

Definition: Banquet—an affair where a speaker eats a lot of food he doesn't want, then proceeds to talk about something he doesn't understand to a lot of people who don't want to hear him.

And some of us aren't surprised that our car engines have started to smoke—they are old enough.



ed WWC from '39-'42, and has taken additional courses via mail.

Master Sergeant Frank Zurline, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in operations against Germany. M/Sgt. Zurline, who played basketball and football at WWC in '42-'43, is now with the army engineers.

According to word received here **Major Philip Krieg**, who attended WWC from '38 to '40 has returned to the USA.

Captain Howard Jones, Army Air Force, is now in the Convalescent hospital at Ft. Wright. This former student has been stationed in the European theater for many months. His wife is the former **Helen Critchlow**.

Seen around the halls this week was **Lt. Bill Leek**, former student, accompanied by his sister. Lt. Leek was shot down over Germany, was missing for many weeks, and subsequently spent several months in a German prison camp. He is now on leave at his home in Everson.

Lt. Charles Kilbourne, graduate in 1941, was a guest at the conference last week. Wounded twice in the Pacific, he was flown from Okinawa to Madigan General Hospital, arriving in this country on June 2.

Lt. Jack Stenvig, who first enrolled at WWC in the fall of '38, has completed two years with the army air forces, most of which was in Europe. He has received his honorable discharge and will soon return to Florida where he will fly for Pan American Airways.

Ensign Hank Reasoner, prominent in skiing and other athletics while at the college, is now stationed at Fall River, Mass. His wife is living in Deming.

POME

I want the war to end
I want them me to send
Back home.

I'm tired of all things Army
I think they all are barmy
In the head.

And when the war is over
And those white cliffs of Dover
Are pink and green.

Then I'm gonna quit the army
And get myself a farmy
In the sticks.

Where there ain't no regulations
Where talk about invasions
Means mosquitoes

Where there's nothing made of brass
And O. D. in the mass
Is banned.

Where there ain't no G. I. chow
And milk comes from a cow
And not from tin.

I want the war to end
I want them me to send
Back home.

Campi

Friendship Box luncheons were ed Women Students at the University of Washington this year to help new students get acquainted with other coeds.

A course in driver training has been included in the curriculum at EWC this summer under the joint supervision of the State Highway Patrol and the college.

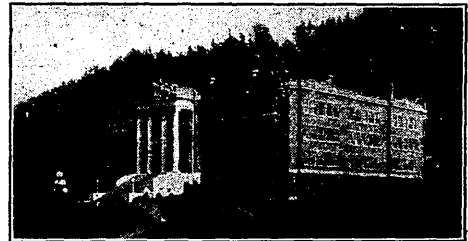
"The purpose of the course," according to the instructor, State Patrol Education Sergeant Johnson, "is to prepare people to instruct driver education and training courses. There is a great need for instructors now in high schools."

Northwestern University has recently established a department of geography, as a recognition of the importance of geography in world understanding.

The faculty believes that no one could understand the past, present, and future in human affairs unless studied against an understanding of their geographic background.

At WSC it was announced this week that **Dr. Nicholas Covington**, professor of physiology here for the past 18 years has resigned.

Echoes from the Halls



EDENS HALL

Dear "My Guy",

Lots to tell you this week. You remember **Genevieve McKellar**? Early in the week, she got a barrage of red roses and later the "man" came home after eighteen months overseas. To say she was thrilled is putting it too mildly; she was flying a cloud.

We had a salmon bake last week at the Rocks . . . with my favorite **Dr. Bond** doing the honors as host and chief cook. It seems to me I saw **AMA** in line for a second, ditto **Ruth Griffith** . . . I can't be sure cause I was too busy getting some myself. After everyone was full we gathered around the fire and had a real good sing-sing. I discovered **Dorothy Larsen** (the newlywed) has a pretty nice voice. There was quite a large crowd but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves with taking strolls up and down the beach and getting stuck in the water when the tide came in. Glad some people had sense enough to park on the right side.

Monday night was house initiation for those poor unfortunate beings who wish to join the Edens horde. Lots of bouquets should be handed out for the good sportsmanship and fun the initiates showed . . . **Elsie DeClark**, **Maude Barter** and **Leila McCoy** just to name a few. Nothing is being said about those few who went to bed and refused to come. Enuf said. (The Day sisters sure made nice looking eggs.)

Maggie Rutledge told me her "man" has all their plans made but, she said, "He hasn't told me anything about them!" Just what is a gal supposed to do in a case like this?

Louise Mosher had a birthday last Monday and celebrated with a couple parties. **Nada Jones** was right in there celebrating too 'cause her birthday was Tuesday. Celebrating included a cake with candles and a tackle with a spanking.

Well, time goes on . . . Come home soon,

Lovingly,
"Your Gal."

RAGAN'S RAMBLINGS

The summer session got off to a good start with a house meeting where **Lillian Nygaard** was elected president, **Videl Perry** and **Christine Rindal** co-social chairmen, and **Marojry Moll**, house reporter.

Chris and **Lillian** put into practice the "Good Neighbor Policy" and visited Vancouver Saturday, while **LeAnna Gaches** was the blushing bridesmaid at her sister's wedding.

Marjory and **Lucy** spent the week-end in Sedro-Woolley celebrating Lucy's birthday in appropriate fashion but we'll skim **Ruth's** activities rather lightly as they were too numerous to mention here.

Videl spent a good part of the week-end filling her beautiful new cedar chest, a gift of her mother.

HOSPICE INN

By JONES

Seems as though **Jean** and **Peggy** decided to have a little extra meat which was obtained on their trek to the bay in search of sea-life. **Ann** and **Borghild** spent a very enjoyable week-end in Seattle. **Ruby** also was in Seattle during the past week-end. Then we have **Vernon** and **Frank** who both tear for their homes in Seattle as soon as they are through Fridays classes. **Glen** and **Jack** spent the week-end in Vancouver. Another Seattle visitor during the past week-end was **Declan**. Seems that Seattle has some strange fascination by the way our house members flock there during the week-end.

On Tuesday evening all house members enjoyed a wonderful strawberry feed furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Stearns. Sure is good if you can get it and we did . . . there go the lights.

Frequent Friendly Service

Busses Leave Daily

From Bellingham

Northbound	
11:15 a. m.	7:45 p. m.
4:05 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
Southbound	
6:40 a. m.	2:40 p. m.
7:40 a. m.	3:40 p. m.
8:40 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
9:40 a. m.	5:40 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	6:40 p. m.
11:40 a. m.	7:40 p. m.
12:40 p. m.	8:40 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	9:40 p. m.

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Speech Defects Diagnosed

"There are so many things classroom teachers can do to help speech problems if they are sensitized to the problems and have enough common knowledge to know the causes and results of speech deficiencies," said Miss Lelia Russell, speech correctionist in the Tacoma Public schools. Miss Russell, a visiting instructor on the campus this summer, is in charge of the speech clinic.

Miss Russell continued to say that parents have a large part to play in the prevention of speech defects. She gave, as an example, stuttering. Parents and teachers alike can do much to prevent stuttering due to over-stimulation or fear of criticism.

The clinic this summer is teaching the child to face the reality that he has a need for speech correction, said Miss Russell. Since speech is a "learned process" special attention is given to ear training, and the child is re-taught language.

Psychological factors play a large part in speech correction, but they are not entirely basic.

The clinic is giving some consultation service as well as diagnosing and advice. There is still room for a few children with speech deficiencies to enter the clinic, and anyone interested in conferring with Miss Russell, or entering the clinic should call the speech department for information.

SPEECH BY KUDER

"Typical Attitudes of the Returning Servicemen" were presented by Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar, to Junior and Senior Hostesses of the Servicemen's Center at their meeting last Monday night.

Emphasizing the attitudes which must be built up in the minds of the civilian population, Dr. Kuder stressed the fact that not all servicemen will present a serious readjustment. These men were typical citizens when they were called to military service, and although most of them are returning to civilian life with a changed set of values, not all of these standards have changed for the worse.

From the help wanted ads: Girl wanted for bundling—experience unnecessary.

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
For
WWC Students
Fountain, Food, Drink
HARDWICKS
Where Friends Meet and Eat

Headquarters For All Your SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Student's Co-Op

Diversity of Activities Highlight Social Field; Several Alumni Announce Recent Marriages

Mrs. Catherine S. Holmes, and Charles M. Rice have announced their engagement here recently. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place sometime this summer. Mrs. Holmes is employed in the Registrar's office, and Mr. Rice is industrial arts instructor here.

BINZER-ADAMS

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Binzer to Mr. John Charles Adams of San Francisco took place June 25, in St. Paul's Episcopal church with the Rev. Canon E. B. Smith officiating. The bride wore white eyelet embroidery with a wreath of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms about her hair. Miss Margaret Binzer was her sister's attendant.

Mr. Nils Bosen, music instructor at WWC, played a prelude of organ music.

A reception following the ceremony, was held at 901 16th street. The couple will live in San Francisco.

Marion Chappell, who received her BA here August 16, 1940, and is now the wife of Donald A. Clausen, a member of the Intelligence Service, has joined her husband and is living in "romantic ole' New Orleans." Mrs. Clausen has taught for the past two years at Peshastin and after the cool country finds New Orleans pretty warm. She says the only way they manage the terrific heat is with a fan and the bath tub.

ORPHAN-BERTRAND

Hand-painted placecards announced in musical score entitled "Sentimental Journey" the engagement of Miss Jean Orphan and Robert Bertrand, of Rockford, Ill.

The announcement was made at a dessert bridge at Miss Orphan's home in Bellingham, last Sunday evening. No date was announced for the wedding.

Mrs. William Schaefer, the former Betty Shay—1938 Home Coming Queen—and her small daughter, of

Dahlgren, Va., have arrived in Bellingham for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shay. Mrs. Schaefer's husband is stationed at the naval proving ground on the Potomac river.

MUELLER-LIVESEY

Miss Margaret Mueller became the wife of Second Lieut. George Livesey, Jr., in the Marine Corps chapel



—Courtesy Bellingham Herald at Quantico, Va., on July fourth. Mrs. Livesey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Livesey, all of this city.

PETERSON-HOLMES

Miss Vivian Peterson was recently married in Seattle to Lt. William Wayne Holmes, USN. The bride is a former student of WWC and of the Swedish Hospital School of Nursing, Seattle.

The Scottish bagpipe players were breaking the atmosphere into fragments with their instruments.

"Why do those pipers keep walking up and down as they play?"

"I don't know, unless it makes them harder to hit."

Mother—Didn't I see you sitting on that sailor's lap last night?

Daughter—Well, you told me that if he got sentimental I should sit on him.

MEISSNER-LINGBLOOM

Miss Lois Meissner and Philip Lingbloom, chief Ph. M. were married June 9 in Seattle. The couple will reside in Seattle where he is stationed with the coast guard. Lingbloom attended WWC in the year of '38-'39.

Mary Jane Hurley, who attended WWC in the fall of '44, was in Olympia, at the invitation of Governor Wallgren, to meet President Truman.

Deadline Near For Stamp

Checkup of motor vehicles to see whether they display the new auto use tax stamp is being made by Internal Revenue deputies.

Notice that the owner or operator must comply with the law is placed on every car not having the stamp in evidence. However, no attempt is being made this week to impose penalties.

Motorists who fail to comply with the requirements by July 10 will be regarded as violators and will be subject to penalty in accordance with the law, Collector Clark Squire warns.

Congress has taken no action to repeal this tax, and so long as the law is in force, the Bureau of Internal Revenue intends to effect compliance. The warning notice used in this drive reads, in part:

"This tax law is still in effect despite discussions about repeal, and stamp for fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945, is required to be affixed to lower right-hand corner of windshield.

"Any person who operates a motor vehicle on a public thoroughfare without complying with the law is subject to severe penalty. We wish to be of assistance to motorists in this matter and will appreciate your cooperation by acting promptly.

"Owner or operator of this vehicle should purchase the required stamp from an Internal Revenue office or any post office not later than July 10, 1945."



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Across from Postoffice
HOWARD HOLSTINE

SEPARATE SLACKS

- MAN TAILORED
- RAYON FLANNEL
- TWILL
- SIZES 12-18
- \$7.45

at WAHL'S

Statistical Minded Reporter Tabulates Smiths, Johnsons

The Collegian is sorry to report the Smiths aren't holding their own numerically. Unlike their usual domination of any nominal list, WWC enrollees for the summer include only two named Smith—Cheryl and Agnes.

Johnsons came up to expectations with nine—Bernice, Ethel, Esther, Imogene, Margaret, Marion, Marilyn, Mary, and Donelda. Next Numerically came the four Andersons—Alice, Joyce, Betty, and Shirley. There are three each of Jones (Adda, Hazel, Nada); Moores (Clara Edith, Dorothy); and Wilsons (Dolores, Geraldine, and Nancy).

Guaranteed to have the most trouble crowding her name onto dotted lines was Mildred McConaughy with a 12-letter surname. There were several contenders for the shortest name award as Gladys Coy, Loraine Coy, Darnette Day, Lois Day, Grace Fee, Betty Lee, and Edna May.

From farthest away is Boston dweller Louise Mosher, from nearest by are several residents of Bellingham.

(These foolish facts were taken from the Dean of Women's housing list and not from the complete registration data.—Ed.)

CCF PLANS MEETS

The College Christian Fellowship will meet weekly this summer. On each Tuesday there will be a luncheon and following meeting, in Edens hall.

The CCF has a display on the bulletin board in the main hall.

THEATRES

MT. BAKER

Wednesday through Tuesday
"SON OF LASSIE"
Peter Lawson and Nigel Bruce
—and—
"OUT OF THE NIGHT"
Jimmy Lydon and Sally Elliers

AMERICAN

Wednesday through Tuesday
"CALL OF THE WILD"
Clark Gable and Loretta Young
—and—
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
Hulmet Dantine, Jean Sullivan

AVALON

Friday through Saturday
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
Joan Blondell and John Wayne
—and—
"YOUNG BUFFALO BILL"
Roy Rogers

Remember the Old Bromide?

"This hurts me worse than it hurts you!" Mother used it often.

But dairy shortages really do hurt us. So, when you can't get all the DARIGOLD ICE CREAM that you want, just think of us, and all the money we might be making!

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