

The Old Days Were Good Days

By CLARENCE SOUKUP

A few, (very few), people commented that they liked my past two columns. Maybe that was because they were so simple . . . The columns I mean. Perhaps as a teacher I should branch out on a little educational rambling.

There's a little article in the July Readers' Digest that took my fancy. It is entitled "Let the Colleges Set Our High Schools Free" by Benjamin M. Steigman, principal of the High School of Music and Art in New York City. Mr. Steigman charges that many young Americans are being denied a sensibly planned education because of present college entrance requirements. He says that colleges by their rigid admission requirements determine what major subjects are to be taught in high school.

Most common college entrance requirements seem to be foreign language and mathematics. Steigman points out that these subjects are better electives than requirements in the high school education and suggests that new college requirements include such subjects as social studies, science, literature and other liberal arts.

From my point of view Steigman is barking up the right tree and I can see no reason why colleges and universities should set up requirements on the basis of subjects, anyhow. WWC has no such standards. According to Dr. Kuder one does not even need an average grade point and WWC seems to be operating normally and very successfully.

Newsweek lauds the GI as a good boy in the schools so I dropped into the Registrar's office to see if this were true at WWC. Shure enuf' the vets are on the ball here, too, and number among the cream of the crop. The number of students who drop studies here because of low grades embrace very few of the battle-scarred boys.

POSSIBLY YOU NOTICED, TOO
An enactment of the height of embarrassment in last Tuesday's assembly when Lucie Loeb at the piano could not find the next page and left Eleanor King twiddling her thumbs on the stage . . . at least, to me, a layman, it looked like twiddling . . . That the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce was so enthusiastic about the local city being the center of the winter vacation land that they forgot to put in a plug for some summer . . . That there are a couple of trees near the knoll on the campus so loaded down with bees that it is with a feeling of apprehension you walk under them . . . That Mr. Dwelle in the High street store near the Doghouse still collects that one token.

AND DID YOU KNOW THAT
Homer Morris, Workshopper and former WWC golfer, spent some time in the Mercer Island Luther Burbank school for delinquent boys . . . before you draw any conclusions, Homer was substituting for an absent supervisor who was out with mumps . . . That if I were a student at the Campus school, my greatest ambition would be to see how fast I could run down the ramp from the second to the main floor . . . That Leo Goodman who is running for the state legislature is somewhat akin to WWC in the fact that he picked for a wife one of WWC's prettiest co-eds in the person of Eileen Colings . . . That from the number of suggestions that poured forth for the 1947 Klipsun at a last Monday night shindig at Mrs. Burnet's, the edition ought to be something new and revolutionizing in the way of annuals.

WWC Collegian

Vol. XLIV—No. 35 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Friday, July 12, 1946

Paul Woodring Comes Back

Dr. Paul D. Woodring, WWC psychology instructor, back in Bellingham after almost four years service with the U. S. Army, resumed his teaching of college students with the beginning of summer quarter.

Dr. Woodring's first job in the army was that of personnel consultant, which consisted of assigning personnel, as closely as possible, to jobs they were most suited for. He explained that it was often quite difficult to always place the incoming personnel where they should be. As an example, many lawyers entered the army, but the army had only few positions in which a lawyer's ability could be properly used.

A large part of Woodring's service was spent in the South Pacific where he was assigned as an education officer. He said that unlike most persons he enjoyed the tropics.

After visiting both Manila and Tokyo, Dr. Woodring said that in his estimation, Manila suffered much more damage than did the Japanese capital. Hardly a pane of glass was left in the city of Manila, while in Tokyo, the business district suffered comparatively little damage. Most of the bombing had been directed at the industrial districts.

After almost four years in the service, Dr. Woodring seems to be just as pleased as all other young Americans to be wearing civilian clothes again.

Results On Student Survey Released

A survey of recreational and cultural resources was made recently by social students under the leadership of E. J. Arntzen, social science instructor. The poll was part of a statewide survey made in 25 Washington communities requesting such a service.

Of the 186 persons interviewed more than one-half recommended a public swimming pool. Sport activities ranked high along with concerts and community orchestras. The majority of people are now ready to support recreational programs throughout Bellingham, according to the findings.

Assisting Mr. Arntzen were Dr. R. F. Hawk and Dr. Alan Ross of the faculty.

Annette Eden's Water Paintings Exhibited Wednesday Evening To Large Crowd

The opening of the Annette Edens exhibit of water color paintings in the studio gallery of the Art department was held last Wednesday evening, from 8 to 10 p. m.

Miss Annette Edens, who at the present time is living with her sister Mrs. G. W. Henderson of Bellingham, was present. Miss Edens has recently resigned as professor of color and design of the graduate school at the University of Cincinnati, to devote all her time to painting.

Three hundred-fifty guests were invited to the opening.

Serving were: Mrs. G. W. Henderson, Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Miss Helen Loggie, Mrs. W. H. Abbott, Miss Mabel Zoë Wilson, and Miss Olive Roberts.

Hosts and hostess for the evening

Western Students Favor Buyers' Strike To Stop Possible Inflation Locally

From a cross section of the student body questioned as to their opinion regarding the buyer's strike, almost 100 per cent favored the proposal . . . with the following stipulation: that the strike concern only those articles which have suffered an unreasonable raise in price.

Winchell, in his rapid-fire broadcast Sunday evening, mentioned the one day buyer's strike scheduled for Thursday, July 11. With the return of OPA a big question mark, the consumer remains in a quandary as to the rise in commodity prices, and just what can be done to keep prices from sky-rocketing.

Further questioning of students revealed that about 80 per cent are in favor of the return of OPA, in a workable form.

Quotable quotes from a number of students:

Kenny Kjørvestad: A buyer's strike is like trying to boycott

Klipsun Makes 1946 Plans

The Klipsun staff had a party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, adviser, to discuss plans for the 1946-1947 year book.

Special guests were: Dr. Lucy Kangley, faculty chairman of student publications, Marjorie Kingsley, from the registrar's office, Clarence Soukup, former business manager of the Klipsun and recently returned from service in the navy, and Stewart Moldrem, who is studying art at the Los Angeles Art Center.

Clark Brown is the editor-in-chief of the 1947 Klipsun and Bob Haugen is the business manager.

Books of other colleges were studied, and later refreshments were served.

Barron To Be Permanent

President Haggard has announced the permanent appointment of Declan Barron to the WWCE faculty.

Barron received his B. A. from this school in 1944, and his M. A. from Yale in 1945. Prior to his appointment here he was studying for his doctorate at Stanford.

were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphrey Griggs, Miss Elena Bateman, Miss Hazel Breakey, Miss Olive Roberts, Miss Mary Mullington, Miss Hazel Plympton, Miss Pearl Bartruff, Miss Lindsey, Dr. W. W. Haggard, Mr. Charles Rice, Dr. Paul Woodring, Dr. M. F. Cederstrom, Dr. Frank D'Andrea, Mr. S. J. Buchanan.

The workshop group and students from the art classes also helped with the serving and decorations. Refreshments of tea, coffee, and cookies were served.

The exhibit will be open to the public any school day between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., and on Wednesday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30. The exhibit will end July 27.

The Art department, according to Miss Plympton, feels fortunate in having so many originals to display at this time.

amour—it's okay if everybody will "get on board." Anyway, it could be a form of lobbying to upset the rocking chairs along Pennsylvania avenue. As for another siege of OPA, give me an airplane ticket to the island of Tahiti. I could stand a change of complexion!

Roy B. Nelson: A point to remember—every action causes a reaction. The bigger the inflation the bigger the deflation.

Del Peterson: If I could croon cowboy songs like O'Daniels of Texas, I would run for the U. S. senate in order to equalize the pressure against OPA. It is my prediction that inflation is inevitable, unless the OPA recruits Sinatra for the senate. "Frankie Boy" could out-illibuster O'Daniel.

J. Roy Nelson: I'm in favor of OPA, or a buyer's strike, if they will really help control inflation.

Bids Let For New Housing Project

R. C. Sisson, general contractor, has been awarded the bid for the preparation of the new Zero housing unit site. The bid amounted to \$3,178.62 and will cover the installation of the sewer and water systems.

According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, the work of installing the sewers and water system will be done in a few days and then the FPHA will start erecting the houses. The zero units will be shipped over from Port Orchard, which is the same place the Sehome housing project was brought from.

Also according to Dr. Haggard, linoleum flooring for the Sehome housing project will be installed in a few days.

Knapman Rejoins College Faculty

Fred W. Knapman has rejoined the College faculty after having spent the past two years in attendance at Columbia University, where he completed his resident work towards a doctors degree.

While at the University, Mr. Knapman taught part time at the famed Horace-Mann-Lincoln School, where he had many timely and valuable experiences.

Mr. Knapman was accompanied east by his family, and while in New York, they enjoyed some of the many treats which can only be found in that city, especially remembering opening night at The Metropolitan Opera.

They returned from the east via auto, and had a most enjoyable cross-country trip.

Students Must File Intentions

Important to all students continuing enrollment in fall quarter.

Many applicants for fall enrollment will have to be turned away because of housing and class room limitations, according to Registrar M. F. Kuder.

You have top priority providing you declare your intentions to the Registrar's Office during the coming week, and fill out information cards at that time.

This information must be in by July 20.

Third Annual Conference Opens Here

The Third Annual Conference on Education for the Exceptional Child opened Thursday morning in the Campus school auditorium. Mrs. Edna Hill Young, Speech department, Denver University, in an opening address to faculty members and students, explained the development of the moto-kinesthetic method of speech correction which she originated and perfected.

BEGINNING OF WORK TOLD

In her address, Mrs. Young gave a word picture of her life, describing graphically how her early training was based on the education through observation method; and that it was a speech impediment of her own which caused her to turn to the field of speech correction.

After years of careful observation, experimentation, and study, Mrs. Young found that her moto-kinesthetic method was producing and had produced many gratifying results. Numerous cases were cited in which children unable to speak, even after various other corrective measures had been tried, spoke sounds correctly and almost instantaneously under her guidance.

FOUR PRINCIPLES GIVEN

Speech correction by the moto-kinesthetic method is based upon four principles: first, the location of certain muscles used in speech formation; second, training the mouth in the right direction; third, tension or pressure is always needed; fourth, exact timing is a necessity.

Mrs. Young does not claim this method to be a panacea, but she does know from experience that it is one way of aiding those children so handicapped.

The conference concludes at 2:30 this afternoon.

Minnesota Gets Paul Grim

Dr. Paul R. Grim, until 1945 director of the Campus school, has been elected to a position on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He will be director of teacher training there, as well as associate professor of education.

Dr. Grim, a graduate of Ohio State University, will leave a position at Washington University, St. Louis, to take up his new duties at Minnesota next September.

While a member of the WWC faculty, Dr. Grim was a director of the Washington Education Association (1944-45) and was exceptionally active in the civic and

Hankamp Here On Wednesday

Miss Gertrude T. Hankamp, executive secretary of The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, a department of the NEA, was a distinguished visitor on the campus Wednesday, where she renewed acquaintances.

Miss Hankamp is a graduate of this college and at the present is on a vacation from her desk in Washington, D. C.

★ Dateline . . .

Monday, July 15—
Regular classes.

Tuesday, July 16—
Assembly, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, July 17—
Swimming pool open for men, 4:00 p. m.

Chuckanut Ridge Climb, 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, July 18—
Mixed rec., 7:00 p. m.

Friday, July 19—
Regular morning assembly.

Saturday, July 20—
All day hike to Lost Lake and bus trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Curt's Dirt . . . by gene

As Mark Twain once said, "Everybody is always talking about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it." And so it is with our be-oo-ti-ful Washington summer weather. But rain or shine the shows must go on and the circus and carnival in town continue to draw the crowds. Incidentally, while speaking of entertainment, Les Brown and crew really have a good program in store for all solid cats and music hepsters . . . need I say that all lovers of culture might just as well stay home? Les, who plays a lotta tenor sax, will be swinging at Ferndale Monday nite. I'll be there knockin' myself out with the rest of ya.

* * * * *

Thought "things" between Virginia Vail and Bill Cqse. were all patched up, but guess not. Honestly, I'm just all confoozed. Saw genial Ginny have a swellagant time Saturday nite . . . minus "Honest Willie".

* * * * *

Clarena Fenton seems to be enjoying the very close company of a certain local rag-merchant. Good lookin' joker too, although those loud bow-ties he wears are atrocious. (Yeah, I'm jealous). Word has it "Sabu" makes his own ties out of scraps he picks up around the shop. Howabout it, Clare?

* * * * *

What gives? Pat Shannon out with Albert Fred Hallert several nights running. Thought that romance was passe. Saw Pat at the Bay with Freddie and, even though she was trying to stifle a yawn, she still looked mighty purty with all those baby orchids in her hair. "Fearless" still doesn't know where they came from.

* * * * *

Bye the bye, for the benefit of new male students on the campus . . . That pretty librarian is still goin' strong with former Eastern-Coast boxing champ and ex-WWC student, Fran Croy. A word to the wise?

And will someone tell me if it's true that Les Smith is on a strict diet of soup and peanut-butter sandwiches? Guess he doesn't have time to eat much more between studying and gazing at his lovely wife.

* * * * *

They say that falling in love is wonderful. Seems to be quite contagious this time of year and apparently Vic Harkoff wasn't vaccinated against the lil' ole love bug. Congrats Vic . . . when's the big event going to take place?

* * * * *

"A modest gal", asserts Nan Wilson, "never pursues a man." "Nor," she continues, "does a mousetrap pursue a mouse." At least she's got the courage of her convictions.

* * * * *

You've probably heard of the magician who walked down Cornwall avenue and turned into a drugstore. (That's a joke, son. Read it again.) Chances are he's the same fellow who thought Western Union was a cowboy's underwear.

* * * * *

Al Cochran, BTO lifeguard at Whatcom Falls Park, is still killing two birds with one stone . . . getting a lush sun-tan and giving all the gals on the beach a break. But, hey Al, your chest seems to have slipped a bit. Can I still call ya 'Chesty'?

* * * * *

All "vultures for culture" who were too busy to attend Tuesday's assembly shore did miss somethin'. I'd like to meet and shake the hand of any student who actually enjoyed the show . . . if any. Line forms to the right. Setting didn't seem to be entirely complete . . . absence of green grass, daisies, pixies and the like was quite noticeable. Perhaps that accounts partially for a new high in student exodus from the auditorium. Three minutes after the first dance commenced the entrance doors were swinging freely . . . in an outwardly direction.

NOTES ON NOTHING

Don't know who said it, but we pass it on to you for what it's worth, if anything: "A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards."

Inner Sanctum

A preacher walked into a tavern, in the course of his welfare work, and ordered a glass of milk. By mistake he was served an egg-nog. After drinking it to the last drop he raised his eyes upward and was heard to say: "Lawsy, what a cow."

Holbrook: I can see, darling, that I'm only a little pebble on the beach of your life.

She: Well, go on. Be a little boulder.

Gilroy: "Darling, I am groping for words."

Ann: "Well, you won't find them over there."

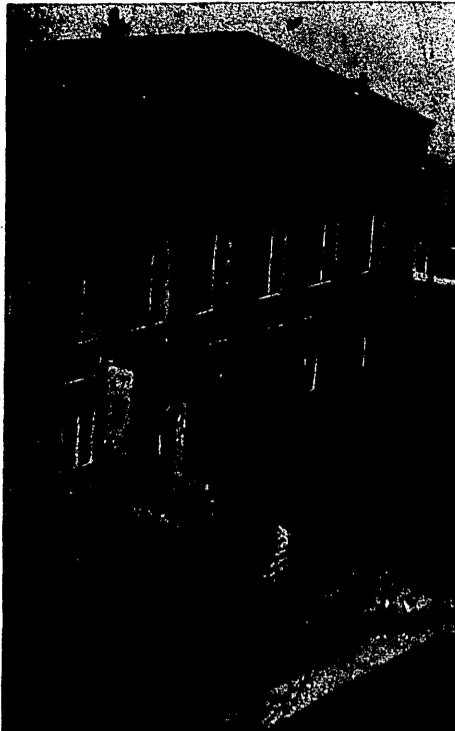
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'In Memoriam' to a 'Lady'



"ONE PHASE OF EDUCATIONAL PARADISE"

Mt. Baker Diary

THURSDAY: Aching feet give warning. In no mood to tolerate a bemoaning backbone. Transportation to Glacier to meet the trail and Kulshan Cabin. Packard and Bezzo "fog ahead" to have coffee ready at Smokey. A cub bear "attacks" our "cooks". Arrived Kulshan, 1600 hours. Following dinner, Ullin leads campfire songfest. Plop to bed.

FRIDAY: Breakfast for a pioneer. Two groups formed for short conditioning hikes . . . leaders: Hap Fisher and Miss Weythman. Eyes feasted on mountain goats, marmots, and snow slides. Mr. Hearsey "froze" the evening with a ghost story.

SATURDAY: 3 o'clock in the morning. Time for a bugler's nightmare. We breakfast, and prepare to reach the summit. Reached "top of the world" at 11 a. m. Temperature tickles the marrow. About face. Evening devoted to games, songs, and square dancing.

SUNDAY: Spam, p-cakes, and eggs to "reclaim" postures. Hike back to Glacier was a pleasure. Paging "the cement mixer" . . . pour pails of concrete down the spine. (D. P.)

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Book Review

"WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE"

One of the great editorial writers and reformers of our day was "Willie" White, born in Emporia, Kansas. With his mid-western training, it's not surprising that about a quarter of the 696-page autobiography is a nostalgic recall of the golden goodness of the latter part of the 19th-century.

Willie was not a born reformer. Kansas was but another blot in the expanding empire of the Sante Fe Railroad, and coin from this thriving treasury financed many political fortunes. Not until depression and the surge of Populism (whose grievances and politics were later to find expression in Teddy Roosevelt's Square Deal and Roosevelt's New Deal) did White begin his brooding over the corrupt practices. He became owner and editor of the Emporia Gazette, which he eventually made into the loudest small-town editorial voice in the U. S.

When Populists openly threatened Editor White, he reacted with an editorial broadside, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" He accused Populism. This writing made White a national figure and aided the election of McKinley to the presidency.

White gained greatest popularity as the "spiritual son" of the Republican party while following the "gifted fire" of Theodore Roosevelt. He thinks that if the reform of Roosevelt I had succeeded, the revolution of Roosevelt II might never have had to occur.

. . . To the many romances which had their beginning on the steps, or over the card catalogue, or in the study room, or perhaps under one of the many "sheltering" trees associated with the library. Now the unsolved mystery is: "Does the style of architecture have any effect on the "style" of the romantic affair . . . for surely a Gothic design should bring out the serious side . . .

QUIET—GENIUS AT WORK

Wife: Wake up, Mickey. There's a burglar going through your pockets.

Mickey Smith: Oh, you two go ahead and fight it out between you.

GREETINGS!

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On the Sidelines . . .

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"Hap" Fisher herded his troupe of eager mountaineers safely home late last Sunday afternoon. The weather was not exactly ideal. Seems like those puffy, white clouds that ease their way towards the mountains, are not quite as soft and beautiful as they appear from our everyday point of view. When these same creamy, glistening clouds begin nudging against the rocky slopes and you are sweating up these same slopes, the once beautiful cloud takes a sinister form. To put it very bluntly, the inside of a cloud is nothing more than a dismal, damp, depressing blob of plain ordinary fog.

From all available information, the only person who was certain the hikers reached Mt. Baker's dome was rugged, little "Hap" Fisher. As the little group began their ascent they entered a fog . . . we don't mean a mental one either . . . we mean one of those rock-bound clouds we were speaking about a while back. To make things worse a mild blizzard whipped the fine particles of snow and fog about the hardy hikers. After hours of slowly grinding and sloshing their way up hill, "Hap" called a halt and there among the rocks, the snow, the wind and fog informed his loyal band that they had reached their objective. Each weary hiker wiped the frost from his respective eyes, squinted into the wind and beheld . . . nothing but fog.

It really wasn't that bad. We'll have to admit there isn't much to see through a fog but we admire the group of students who once again conquered Mt. Baker. "Hap" Fisher deserves plenty of credit for a job very well done.

We'll have to wait 'till Lappy comes back from Enumclaw before we can publish the revised edition of this fall's football schedule. We have a little info though. In all seven gridiron sessions are slated for the Vikings this fall. Of the seven, only three will be home games. The home games will be against College of Puget Sound, Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran.

Lappy's Vik machine will try on the shoes of Jack the giant killer when they invade the nest of the Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia. This will be the UBC's first attempt at playing American style football. It will be interesting to see the outcome of this match. For one of the other road games the Vikings will travel over the mountains to meet Lewiston State, in Lewiston, Idaho. The remaining games away from home will be regular Winco rivals.

Speaking of the Winco league, the latest information is that Seattle College will not have a football team this fall. This dealt the Winco teams quite a blow. We realize, however, that they must have a good reason for failing to field a team. We hope Seattle College will be able to whip up a quintet by basketball season.

ODDS 'N ENDS . . . Wandering around town and the campus lately we have seen three ex-Vikings. All of them have just returned from receiving their MA at Columbia. Some of you older students will remember them. Ken McAulay is one of them. Ken, or "Mighty Mouse", was one of Sam Carver's trackmen back between '39 and '42. He was a pole vaulter deluxe. Ernie Ludwick is one of the others. Ernie was one of Lappy's proteges in the basketball world. Big Lud was a mainstay of the Vik quintet during all four seasons he attended old WWC. The last one of the trio is Larry Munniza. Need I say more? Larry was one of those very rare specimens in the sporting world. He was a three sport letterman, basketball, football and track.

Gooseberry Pt. Site of Feast

Salmon was the main item on the bill of fare. Tuesday, July 9, 4 p. m., at a salmon bake at Gooseberry Point, sponsored by the WWC faculty. Approximately 150 persons attended the picnic. Guests included faculty members, the various office staffs, the members of the maintenance staff, and their families.

The weather man was kind, coming up with a perfect evening for an outdoor picnic. Dr. Bond baked the salmon, 108 pounds of it. Committee members, knowing Dr. Bond's fondness for cherry pie, personally picked and pitted cherries for pies.

Chuckanut Offers Panoramic View

Chuckanut Mountain should be a comparatively easy climb for the hikers Wednesday, July 17, after

such grinds as Mt. Baker and Church Mountain. The mountaineers will leave the P. E. building, 4:30 p. m., and will return late in the evening.

In the words of the recreation committee: "Chuckanut Mountain, a few miles south of the campus, offers one of the easier climbs. A panoramic view of Mt. Baker and the San Juan Islands, the Cascades, the Coastal Range, and the Olympics is spread out at the summit.

Members of the party will bring a lunch and a cup. Coffee will be served.

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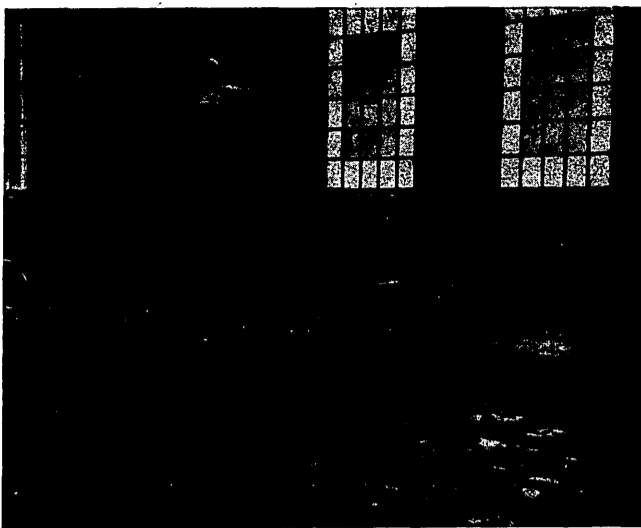
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WWC's beautiful pool is open each Tuesday and Thursday at four p. m. for men. Wednesday and Fridays at the same hour it is available for women. Thursday evenings at 7:30 the pool is open to both men and women.

Search Organized For Lost Lake

Lost Lake will again be the object of a search by an organized party of hikers Saturday, July 20. "Lost" is an appropriate name for this lake according to several persons who have taken this trip in the past. It seems that the trail to the lake is confusing and invariably causes the hiking party to be lost at least one or more times along the way. This adds to the interest and enthusiasm of the persons involved as it is an ever present challenge to the direction-finding abilities of the group.

The party will leave the P. E. building Saturday, 8 a. m. Party members are asked to bring trail lunches and cups. Coffee will be served.

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ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Factory Trips Coming Soon

Several trips to industrial plants in the city are being planned for the near future by the recreation committee. The committee advises anyone who is interested to watch the bulletin board for further information.

These trips are intended as a part of the summer recreational scheme, learning by seeing. Many of the summer students will be teaching school in the fall. Information gained by visiting factories and learning how things are made should be a valuable supplement to knowledge derived from books. Summer is the time for preparing for the coming teaching year.

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Church Mountain Attempted Again

WWC hikers intend to brave the whims of Mother Nature again when they leave tomorrow, 7:30 a. m., for Church Mountain. The hike was planned for June 29 but was called off because of heavy rains. Unlike the Mt. Baker trip, this will be only a one day affair.

According to Ruth Weythman of the recreation committee, the trip should be a pleasant one and should serve as a good beginner for those who are learning to climb.

The college recreation guide gives a good description of the trail to be followed. It says: "Beginning near Glacier, this delightful mountain trail rises above the timber line and leads through alpine flowered meadows to an unsurpassed view of the Mt. Baker area."

Those going on the trip are asked to bring a trail lunch, cup, and an extra sweater. Coffee will be served but everyone must bring his own sugar.

The Hannegan Pass trip, scheduled for tomorrow, was postponed because rain washed out most of the trails. This left an open date for the Church Mountain sojourn.

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Latest News from Houses . . .

SENIOR HALL

The House Mouse was almost the only resident over the week-end. Everyone else was out going places and "seeing Washington first."

Laura Minkler and Elta Leyson, visiting faculty members, took the Saturday cruise of the San Juans, as did Alice Shipton, Mary Edith Lownsberry, and Frances Wilson.

Hester Richards had as her house guest in New Westminster, Alice Piers and Evelyn Harrington of Senior Hall, and Geraldine Berner and Mildred Taylor of Edens Hall. The party attended a performance of "The Merry Widow" at the Theatre Under the Stars in Vancouver.

Other Vancouver visitors Sunday were Marilla Featherstone and her husband, son, and daughter, who came from Omak to spend the July 4th holiday with her.

The first controversial issue to disturb the harmony of our hall is the choice of a name for the House Mouse. Names under discussion are Putzi-Putzi, Stuart Little, Mickey Finn, and Oscar. Angela Maher heard him shifting suitcases in Room 2 last night. What he may do tomorrow is debatable, since Marian Tooley was seen entering Room 2 with two well baited mouse traps.

After paying \$2.50 for a T-bone steak at an island resort on July 4, Florence Howell came home and promptly wrote that air-mail letter to her congressman.

HOSPICE INN

The House of Hospice echoed to the groans of those intrepid mountain climbers Gilroy and Bezzo during the first of the week. Both of these men made the Mt. Baker trip, but for some reason, Gilroy never reached the summit.

Gil Kugel has practically encamped on the tennis court lately. The man has aspirations to be a second Donald Budge.

As usual all the school teachers staying at the house went home during the week-end. Neilson waited until Friday to go, though. It wasn't because he was too much of a student to skip one class last Friday, but he had it figured out that if he went home during the middle of the week he would have to do the house cleaning.

Herb Witt is still looking for a job. Any kind of a job, that is if it doesn't involve work. Herb says that he is the intellectual type and wants an intellectual type of job.

DANIELS HALL

Last Wednesday, it seemed like a part of the atomic bomb had struck Daniels Hall . . . the boys spread to all sections for the July 4th holiday. That date found Jerry Robinson in Seattle to celebrate and to take in a few baseball games. Jerry Pells journeyed to Bremerton and then to Forks, Washington, to look over his home for next year, having signed a contract to teach there. He is happy with the set-up. Michael McCarthy, obviously straight from Ireland, left for a week's vacation in Portland and Seattle. Dick Goodman spent most of his time in Mount Vernon. John Terry spent his in Seattle taking in ball games, etc. . . lucky stiff! Ernest Neuman went to Chehalis and brought back his wife and is now living in the Sehome Housing Project. He just couldn't stand the loneliness, and who can blame him? "Red" Van Over spent most of his vacation at Conway. There's an attraction there you'll hear more about next week. Irvin Luiten said "I do" in Puyallup and we'll soon be seeing the Mr. and Mrs. when honeymoon days are over!

Amber's table cloths take a beating when Bob Tisdale gets to talking at the table. He uses both hands and feet to demonstrate, but good!

Jerry Robinson didn't need to buy one of the little joke books at the ball game, he remembers all the little stories too well!

Dale Ackley is working at Santa Cruz cannery and Hal Partlow puts in his time at the Bellingham Iron Works. Hal says he has to get a car some way, so he can "woo"!

"Posy" Noel Q. Flowers of the class of '33 was a caller at the house last week. He's teaching in the Bremerton apprentice school of ship yards.

Big George Smith, of 1935-1937 football days at WWCE, dropped in for a few games of pinocle last week. He's with the State Highway Patrol on the local testing lane now.

EDENS HALL

Well, since the four day holiday, (from the looks of Friday's classes, it was!), there's lots to relate—to-wit:

Ex-Edenites Barb Huffman, Marilyn Lee, and Elaine Dahlgren donned the traditional white and added "Mrs." as a prefix to their names this week-end. They were all lovely brides according to reports. And from the look of things, (besides these gals, Percie Schumann—now Smith and Doty James Tubbs, and Midge Ward soon to be Hanson), this dorm is beginning to be a matrimonial bureau. So maybe there's hope for me, too. Charlotte Samples Moblo says it's a great life.

Peggy Elefson went out to Birch Bay. She enjoyed the scenery, (scenery, that is!), the water and the mosquitoes.

The Kulshan hikers came in about four-thirty p. m. Sunday. General complaints were: (a) stiff shoulders (and no cracks!), (b) stiff muscles, from climbing the mountain and square dancing, and (c) sunburn. Our hats are off to Margaret Hiatt and Miss Schumm who were the only two female members of the party to climb to the very top. Margaret says she'll "take her snow cliffs frontwards, thanks." Reports are that the bear that visited camp was a nice one and quite cute. Not at all like the one hikers heard on the Kulshan trip last fall. Judy Klann took a shale cliff the wrong way and found herself going down instead of up. Says her grey hairs are from worrying about the same cliff on the return trip.

These seven-thirty classes are getting me down. And with my half opened eyes in the morning I see Billie Hahn, Elsie Tosland, and Jo Elwell with the same complaints. We all bolt our breakfasts, run like the dickens, and try to stay awake for an hour.

With Mabel gone home, Midge Spromberg has found pul-l-enty to keep her busy . . . And its nice to see June Shomshak behind the cash register along with Vance. Wish I had her disposition . . . Oh me!

In closing, I would like to add that if anyone has anything she thinks worth printing in this column, will she please stick it in Box 306? All contributions gratefully received . . . Thanks.

Bob Moblo And Char Samples Married



Two well know college students, Bob Moblo and Char Samples took the nuptial vows in a lovely June wedding. Bob has returned to WWC for the summer quarter

Griffith Plays In Concert

Chauncey Griffith, pianist and organist, is one of the Bellingham musicians to be presented tonight in the annual homecoming concert of the Bellingham Woman's Music club, important event revived after the war in its full prestige, to benefit the club's biennial scholarship fund. The concert will be given in the Garden Street Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Griffith is home from Chicago, heads the music department of the Francis Parker school, is organist and choir director of the Fourth Presbyterian church on Michigan avenue, one of the large Chicago churches. He is teaching this summer in Western Washington College music department.

VARIETY PROMISED

Others on the homecoming program are Mr. Gunnar Anderson, pianist; Mr. Ernest Oberg, organist; Mr. Clifford Newdall, tenor; Miss Jean Elaine Mulvaney, pianist, just home from the University of Southern California, where she is majoring in music; Miss Barbara Critchlow, contralto; Miss Persis Reynolds, soprano, who is attending WWC during the summer quarter, and Mr. Lowe Bartruff, also home from the University of California where he has just received his degree in music. Mr. Bartruff was band leader at the Bellingham High School prior to the war.

Margaret Rutledge Engagement Told

Mrs. Mary C. Rutledge announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to James Howard Hazzelrigg of Vicksburg, Mississippi. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Rutledge, who was a Board of Control member and a Valkyrie, received her teachers certificate in June and will teach at Oaksdale. Hazzelrigg has been in the navy two years.

Wanamaker Elected N. E. A. President

Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was elected to the office of president of the National Education Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wanamaker recently returned from Japan, where she was assisting in the planning of their educational program.

WWC Student Takes Vows

Helen Cantrell and John Patrick O'Donnell, WWC student, exchanged marriage vows before the Rev. Joseph Siemiaszko June 26 in the Church of the Assumption. Mrs. Winifred Miller was the matron of honor, and Richard McMahon was best man.

At the home of the bride's mother, where the reception was held, Miss Colleen Cantrell was in charge of the gifts and Miss Shirley Rose passed the guest book.

Both of the newlyweds attended Bellingham high school and O'Donnell is now studying at the college.

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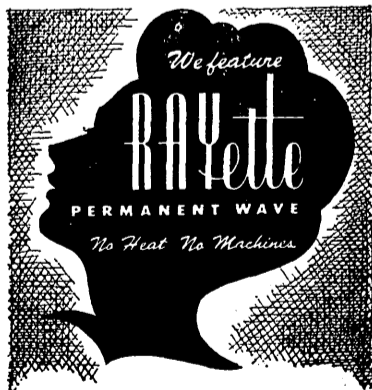
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"IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG" Carole Landis, Allyn Joslyn

AMERICAN

Thursday through Wednesday "HOODLUM SAINT" William Powell, Esther Williams

—Also—

"THE LAST CHANCE" John Hoy, Ray Reagan

AVALON

Friday and Saturday "STAGE COACH" John Wayne

—Also—

"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" Dorothy Lamour