

Hazen Meeting A Success

The Hazen Conference, which was held at Paradise Lodge, Mt. Rainier, closed August 9. On his return to Bellingham, Dr. M. S. Kuder, who was a member of the planning committee, had this to say:

"This conference, since there was no pressure involved, and because of the calibre of the people present, was a most significant conference and will have a greater effect on the general progress of higher education than any held throughout the nation.

"The association with such nationally known figures in the field of student personnel work as Dr. Howard Jefferson, president-elect, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, is an experience which is profoundly stimulating."

The Hazen Foundation has a religious basis, however, its main objective to make student personnel work more effective.

Dr. Kuder's address, "Responsibility of Higher Education for Providing Career Planning Opportunities," indicate the importance of the conference subjects for all Northwest educators.

Writers' Conference Draws Notables

The Pacific Northwest Writer's Conference, held July 29 to August 9, at the University of Washington, brought to writers of the west the opportunity of meeting and discussing the problems that confront professional and non-professional writers. Such nationally prominent figures in the field as Richard Neuberger, whose articles appear in Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty and Harper's magazines; William L. Worden, famous short story writer; J. Donald Adams, noted critic, and Bellingham's June Wetherell, author of Dead Center and editor of Family Circle, were among those present.

Mary M. Barrows, of the Registrar's office, attended the conference, and returned with a very enthusiastic outlook toward the future of writers and writing in the Northwest.

Some of the problems of teaching may be anticipated by reading Mrs. Barrow's article, "Are Teachers Human?", appearing in the September issue of "She", nationally known women's magazine.

Legion Convention Coming Shortly

Honored city for the American Legions twenty-eighth annual convention to be held August 22, 23, and 24, Bellingham is preparing a welcome for many distinguished guests. Among the list of notables are John Stelle, the Legion national commander; General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor; Governor Mon Wallgren, and Senator Warren Magnuson.

National commander Stelle, scheduled to arrive in the city Thursday morning, will fly here in a plane piloted by Roscoe Turner, well known racing flyer.

General Wainwright, expected to arrive in Bellingham by plane Wednesday evening, will also be the host when Bataan's Washington state survivors meet with him at the convention, in their first postwar reunion. All Bataan veterans who may be attending WWC are urged to meet with the general.

Quite a large turnout of WWC GI students, and a good representation of the faculty are expected to attend the convention.

WWC Collegian

Vol. XLIV—No. 39 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Friday, August 16, 1946

Last Year Of Instruction For Retiring Math. Teacher



Dr. Eldon Bond, WWC's retiring mathematics instructor, demonstrates some of his math. shortcuts to Ted Madden before leaving to retire on Vashon Island.

—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

M. A. Questionnaire Brings Results

Results of the questionnaire to determine the student and alumni opinion on graduate work in elementary education have begun to appear.

The first question presented was, "When do you plan to do graduate work?" To date only 176 questionnaires have been received and of that total 7 indicated 1946, 28 indicated 1947, 51 indicated 1948, 19 indicated 1949, 12 indicated 1950, 2 indicated 1951, 43 said that they were undecided, 12 said that they were not going to teach and 2 indicated that they were going to do graduate work other than education.

The second question, "Where do you plan to do your graduate work?" brought the following answers: 120 were undecided, 21 said the University of Washington, 10 said Columbia University, 2 each to Washington State, and the University of California, 1 each to Stanford, the University of Oregon, Northwestern and the University of Southern California.

In answer to the question, "If the Washington State Teachers Colleges were empowered to grant an M. A. would you do your work in those institutions?" 101 students said that they would do the work in that manner, 49 were undecided, and only 12 wished to do the work elsewhere.

For further comment on the M. A. question see the editorial on page 2.

Facilities Arrive

Laundry facilities at the Sehome housing project will be ready for use in about a week. The plans, which have been approved by the fire inspector, include two washing machines, two large laundry tubs, two water heating units, and both inside and outside drying facilities. These facilities should be adequate to care for the laundry needs of the thirty families.

Terminal Leave Bill Signed

President Truman signed into law a bill giving some 15,000,000 veterans the right to collect terminal leave pay.

The measure authorizes the payment of an estimated \$3,000,000,000 in cash and five-year bonds to non-commissioned members of the armed forces who did not receive all of the furlough time to which they were entitled.

The veterans will be paid at the pay rate held when discharged, and an additional 70 cents a day will be paid for subsistence.

The steps in obtaining pay as listed by the treasury department are:

1. Obtain at any post office a form entitled "claim for settlement, unused leave," and an accompanying instruction sheet.

2. Fill out this form. Help may be obtained from the veterans guidance center here at school.

3. Swear to the statements made in the form before an authorized civil officer. Most centers will provide this service free.

4. Mail the completed form together with a discharge certificate to appropriate paying officer listed on the back of the claim form.

Payment will be made by mail as soon as possible, and supporting documents returned.

Payment will be made in bonds. Maturity date of the bonds is five years from the date of separation from the service. They may not be pledged as collateral or otherwise used in financial operations except for payment of premiums, loans or conversion on government or National Life Insurance.

Woodring Speaker At Assembly

On August 14, 1945, one of the greatest wars in history came to an end. Wednesday of this week, an assembly was held in the auditorium to observe the first anniversary of that day. The speaker was Dr. Paul D. Woodring of the psychology department, who was in Manila last V-J Day.

The program opened with the national anthem led by Bernard W. Regier and accompanied by Cheryl Smith. Next the pledge to the flag led by Don Packard, student body president, followed by two other songs, "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dr. Woodring spoke of the reactions which took place in Manila on V-J day. The celebrations took place a number of times due to the false rumors. The Filipinos having been under the Japanese rule for so many years were even more happy. The first indication that the war was drawing to an end was when a psychology officer who had been studying Japan said that the people were beginning to lose faith in their war leaders. The second factor was the dropping of the first atom bomb on August 6, and the third was the dropping of the second bomb.

He also stated that we are now all veterans in the sense that we are or were connected in some way with the war.

The assembly adjourned with the singing of "America", followed by a period of silence dedicated to the war dead, including 32 former WWC students.

Bezzo Shows Movies

Movies of various trips conducted under the auspices of the college recreation office were shown in the auditorium Tuesday morning by Loren Bezzo.

The films, in technicolor, included shots of the Mt. Baker trip, salmon bake, Chuckanut climb, and the Vancouver, B. C., trip.

WWC Sponsors Workshop

WWC sponsored two workshops during the last three weeks, one at Vancouver, Washington, and the other at Bremerton. Co-sponsors were the State Department of Education and the city and county school systems of both cities.

The Vancouver workshop enrolled 57 teachers from Clark county and Vancouver public schools. The Lincoln elementary school was made available and its excellent facilities added greatly to the success of the program. Dr. Paul Gaiser, superintendent of Vancouver school, and Wesley Brown, county superintendent of Clark county, representing their respective school systems, assisted in the planning for the workshop and in providing financial and material support.

FACULTY REPRESENTED

Three members of the college faculty participated in the Vancouver workshop. Evelyn Odom and Edna Channer were consultants and R. F. Hawk was director. Suzan Lacy, elementary supervisor for the state department was consultant and department representative. Mrs. Laura Minkler, elementary supervisor from the Vancouver schools and Mrs. Bearnice Skeen, elementary principal in the city of Portland, were consultants also. In addition to the above staff were Mrs. Florence VanDusen of Vancouver who was in charge of the workshop library and visual program, and Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Vancouver who conducted an art shop.

Two features highlighted the second week of the Vancouver workshop. Dr. Eldon Bond, supervisor of Special Education for the state department, was at the workshop for two days giving special emphasis on reading problems. One afternoon was devoted to a very interesting field trip to the Aluminum Company of America's largest reduction plant located at Vancouver.

The evaluation of the workshop indicated satisfaction with the program of the workshop and a request for an increased program next year.

AT BREMERTON

At the Bremerton workshop the enrollment was 71. This is the second year for a workshop at this place. Dr. Edward Olson of the state department of education, was director. The staff included Vivian Johnson, Pearl Marrison and Hazel Breakey from Bellingham, and Barbara Kohler and Richard Berg from Bremerton. Dr. Eldon Bond assisted with this workshop for a period of two weeks. Mabel Odonell, reading editor of the Row Peterson company was a member of the staff for one week.

These summer workshops for teachers, most of whom could not get away from their home duties to attend school at college are providing one of the most fruitful sources of in-service training. According to President W. W. Haggard the study of specific education problems on the part of teachers of a given community is being found a good investment for school districts and an enjoyable and profitable means of professional growth by the teachers.

★ Dateline . . .

Monday, August 19—
Regular classes.

Tuesday, August 20—
Square dancing, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, August 21—
Men's swimming, gymnasium, 4:00 p. m.

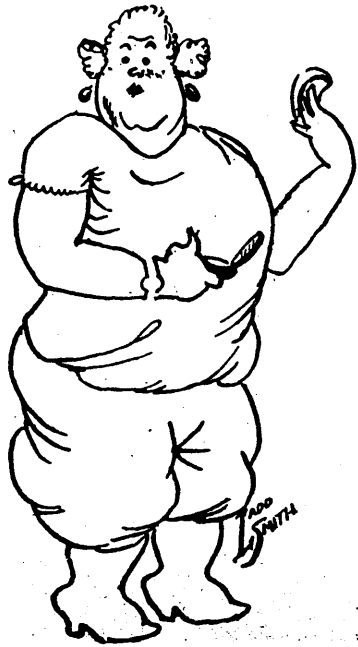
Thursday, August 22—
Mixed Recreation, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, August 23—
Regular Assembly, 11:00 a. m.

Editorial . . .

Although complete returns on the M. A. questionnaire are not yet available, a very definite trend is discernible. The unhappy situation is that a great majority of students are undecided in their plans concerning graduate work in elementary education. Directly responsible for this indecision is the present poor arrangement within the system for doing graduate work in the field of elementary education. It is regrettable that a school like WWC, with its outstandingly capable faculty and its recognized high standards should not be empowered to prepare students for top positions in the field; especially since the students have indicated their desire for such preparation.

Hello . . . Lady of The Campus



Every day's a busy day—
No holidays to pitch the hay;
Could you spare us one B-plus—
Our delightful lady of the campus.

Strictly Ad Lib

Mickey Rooney, it is reported, is considering a one-night trek with a dance band. Mickey plans to front the band and play clarinet.

Victor Lombardo, tenor saxist with brother Guy, is fronting his own band. Likewise Charlie Ventura, former tenor sax with Gene Krupa.

Harry James, Les Brown and Lionel Hampton are set to buy the Trianon ballroom in Southgate, California, located just outside Hollywood. \$100,000 is the selling price set by owner Horace Heidt, who desires to pull out of the dance business to concentrate on his growing hotel holdings.

Joe Bushkin replaced Mel Powell, as pianoman in the Benny Goodman band.

Something different and unusually easy to listen to is Eddie Heywood's recording of On the Sunny Side of the Street. Heywood plays lag piano solo in Duchin's lower range with beat added. Alto will remind you of the classic solo Hodges made with Hampton, and it is a show-stopper itself. This Decca recording is a must for all platter collectors. The Man I Love on reverse side.

Another disc for collectors is Air Mail Special by Lionel Hampton, a ten-inch waxing in two parts. Tenor sax solo is out of this world.

Crust Busters

1. Even if you won, you'd lose. a. How come? b. Nothing new; c. a law suit!
2. Which is the greater sin? a. Coming through the rye; b. Tipping Henry Ford; c. 2 hearts in $\frac{3}{4}$ time.
3. How would you bury a cracked pot? a. Outside in; b. Inside out; c. With greatest care.
4. What early morning class belives in "help thy neighbor exams"? a. English 3036; b. Speech 55; c. Classics among the cottonwoods.
5. Who objects to his car being publicized as a can? a. Gildoy; b. Goldiggergy; c. Gilroy.
6. Marooned means what? a. Just resting; b. Given a maroon coat; c. Stationary drifting!
7. Name the shortest road to a WWC education? a. Study; b. Deep study; c. Submerged in study.

Whoopee In Gym

A barn and folk dance was held last Tuesday evening in the school gym under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Shumm, swimming instructor.

Approximately 35 attended with 25 actually participating and the remaining spectators. New steps were taught and practiced for the last dance next Tuesday evening. Cheryl Smith played the piano during the evening. During intermission and after the dance, cokes were served.

DEAD END . . . with kkk

Pull up that barbed-wire entanglement . . . let's test the barbs of gossip . . .

FOR Bill Jackson's benefit (particularly re the frontispiece on pronunciation in Webster's lexicon) . . . don't be wary of Webster for dictionaries have been in circulation since the first one issued in China about 100 B. C.!

Nothing like having a good long sleep before growing famous . . . Wudn't . . . that harden yer arteries?

V. (for victorious) Harkoff's Pepsodent smile now has that conquered-curve . . .

Jay Lapp (Harkoff's protective shadow!) may be absent comes the fall quarter . . . he's getting a leverage on a stronger-than-college future.

TO THOSE WHO MARRIED A SAILOR (EX- OR OTHER-WISE) . . . Wonder if SHE has acquired the passion for the principles of navigation, to learn how to brace the main splice, batten down the hatches, develop the lore of sailor tales, and how not to trip with bell-bottoms?

Punch drunk from verbal lashings . . . that's Bob Dickson. It all happened during last Saturday's assignment to cover the peoples' choice: city manager or city mayor . . . for the Bellingham Guide.

INTUITION . . . that's a woman's gift of irrevocably, infallibly, decisively arriving pronto at a decision minus an assist from reason or gossip.

Curt's Dirt . . . by gene

Best I start off by apologizing to that lil' gal in the Registrar's office. Sportin' Staff Sergeant stripes she looked mighty sharp in the parade Wednesday. Miss Meyer was in Class "A" uniform too. Didn't see Terry Smith, but guess she was there . . . at any rate I did catch a glimpse of the sea-going bellhop all decked out in dress blues.

Saw at least one student V-J day who was looking through blurred eyes. Apparently she had misplaced her glasses. This isn't just so much murine either, cuz I know where she left her bomb-sights. Fred Hallert didn't lose his glasses but his vision was impaired considerably . . . about 20/200 would be my guess.

As long as I'm on the subject of V-J day I'd like to bring up something on the more serious side. The lack of respect shown to our country's flag Wednesday was terrific. Doesn't the average American know just what courtesy should be accorded Old Glory? I was rather ashamed of the ignorance displayed by the people of Bellingham. Now I'll get down off the soap-box.

Clarena Fenton didn't stick around for the celebration in town, but she did have a swellagant time. Yes, you might say she was going steady.

Joe Wise, flashing a two-weeks beard, took time off from fishing to check the street dance. Jeanne Nunamaker and Hal Partlow were there . . . engaged again. Bob Clumpner is still celebrating his recent engagement. And then there's those people who'd rather go to shows on V-J night.

Bob Meyers, just out of the hospital after undergoing an appendicitis operation, is doing swell. Hope to see ya back at school again soon, Bob. Jimmy Wright was called back to active duty as a lieutenant in the navy.

Is there any valid reason why Hank Otterlei can't make it to his 8:40 class on time?

Nan Wilson was the cause of someone earning fifty cents in hard cash the other day in the lounge. Why is she always the "seat" of attention? Ask Fred or Warren.

Would put a choice bit of news about Red Crawford in here but I'm in no position to do so. 'Sides, he's bigger than I am.

Inner Sanctum

"Hug the wall," said the private when the bombs began to fall in London.

The colonel answered: "I'm practically a mural now."

Pat: Say Mike, what do they mean by the "witching hour?"

Mike: Shure, Pat, you're dumb. That's the hour when the wife meets you at the door at two in the morning wid: "Witch story is it this time?"

Packard: A fellow just picked my pocket.

Medema: What did he get?
Packard: Practice.

W7JHJ Ham Call Of WWC Student

If you switch your radio over on short wave some night and hear the following: CQ CQ CQ CQ de W7JHJ W7JHJ W7JHJ, don't call the FBI. This rhythmic static, in dits and dahs, is Norbert Cormier, a fellow WWC student indulging in his favorite hobby—amateur radio.

When work and studies will permit it, Norm spends his spare time operating his 20 watt transmitter on the 80 meter band. (Exact frequency, 3550 kcs) "Working" hams up and down the coast, exchanging ideas and making small talk, all add to the pleasure of amateur radio, and Norm loves it.

Incidentally, the amateur radio operators, or "hams" are a group of people having a common interest in radio as a hobby. They are licensed by the Federal Communication Commission, and assigned a certain frequency and call sign. And while, for the most part they remain anonymous, in times of emergency the "hams" play a vital role in aiding all stricken areas.

New Fixtures For Old Senior Hall

Renovation progresses steadily at Senior Hall. One of Bellingham's prominent landmarks seems destined to become far more than just a telephone number for chatty coeds. Carpenters and plumbers persevere, and alterations appear . . . first a new modern laundry, to which soon will be added one of those unbelievable dryers. Meals will be served at Senior Hall this fall and all the wonders of a modern kitchen are in progress. An electric stove, a gas stove, an electric refrigerator, a storage room, a vegetable sink, a salad room, cupboards, clothes closets, and a complete new bath room are only a part of the plans to make the hall completely modern.

Resetting windowframes and garden fenceposts, rehangng doors and pictures, and replacing locks are just more accomplishments, not to mention complete modernization of a four-room cottage on the grounds.

Vanity

A TEACHER IS BORN

A damsel at WWC named Breeze, Weighed down with B. Lits and D. D.'s,
Collapsed from the strain.
Said her doctor, "It's plain
You are killing yourself—by de-grees."

TO EDENS DINERS

A wonderful bird is the pelican
His mouth can hold more than his belican.
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week.
I'm darned if I know how the helican.

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WWC Collegian

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On the Sidelines . . .

with beecroft and jones

CEDERSTROM SHOWS STUFF

This week we want to doff our derbies to our own Dr. Merle F. Cederstrom. The Doc has been a familiar sight to many of you who have had any thing to do with the English Department of WWC. To look at him, you would never think the slim, easy-going, quiet, almost shy Cederstrom would be a sport enthusiast. But he is. For years Dr. Cederstrom has been a member of one of the intra-mural bowling teams. When the faculty fielded a kegling quintet Cederstrom was always a mainstay.

Now we see that the Doc has stepped off the campus to follow his interest in sports. This time it was golf. Dr. Cederstrom had entered the tournament at Lakeway this year. The tournament was to determine who would be the 1946 champion of the Lakeway Golf Course. Cederstrom gamely battled his way up the ladder until last week he emerged into the finals with Virgil Strandberg. The two men squared off last Sunday in a 36 hole match for the championship.

Probably because he was nervous and a wee bit excited, Dr. Cederstrom got off on the wrong foot in the championship match. The Doc dropped the first four holes. He was still plenty game though and during the remainder of the match Cederstrom slugged it out with his opponent even-up. The rough start proved too much of a handicap for Doctor, however, and Strandberg won 5 and 4.

We're proud of our Dr. Cederstrom. We know you are too. He is a great supporter of our athletic program both inter-collegiate and intra-mural. Would that our faculty could boast more members with his interest and enthusiasm in the sporting world.

FOUR BELLS FOR ALL-STATE

Bellingham's Bells are certainly putting our little town on the sports map. Four members of the state champion Bells were recently elected to the All-State baseball team. Pitcher Dick Plank, who was credited with four of Bellingham's five state tournament wins, was named on the pitching staff. Walt Richardson, shortstop, gained an infield berth. The two remaining Bells placed in the outfield. They were Bernie Zender and big Sid Van Sinderen.

BELLINGHAM JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION CHAMPS

We have another state champion team in our midst. This one is in baseball too and they are the Junior American Legion. They are just kids but they are plenty good. After annexing the state championship the junior nine hopped a Pullman to Great Falls, Montana, for the western championship series. The kids dropped their first game 15-2 to a hard slugging outfit from Portland, Oregon. In their second game Bellingham nipped Nevada 15 to 5. Then by one of those queer situations that sometimes arise in elimination tournaments, Bellingham met Portland for the second time in their third series game. This time Bellingham gave Portland a battle.

Bellingham's cause seemed almost lost with the dawning of the ninth inning. Only three outs and seven runs from elimination, Bellingham opened up in the ninth. When the dust cleared Portland was only two runs in front. Our kids had put up a heroic fight and chalked up 5 runs in that final frame but it wasn't enough. Portland now plays Los Angeles and the winner enters the sectional play at Aberdeen, S. D. The Californian squad had previously defeated Portland 6 to 2.

BADMINTON TOURNNEY

At long last a badminton tournament has gotten under way. We will attempt to give you a brief resume of games played to date. We realize this summary may be a bit out dated because several games were scheduled after the deadline for this column.

FIRST ROUND:

In the opening round of the tournament Frazier drew a bye; Peterson defeated M. Smith; Strankman downed Thorn; Nelson nipped Grubb; Foster finally eliminated Francis 15-8, 17-15; Harkoff beat L. Smith, and Bolton drew a bye.

SECOND ROUND:

Competition became keener in the second round. Ross eliminated Frazier; Strankman went into the semi-finals after defeating Peterson. Foster disposed of Nelson and at this writing Harkoff and Bolton had not played.

Fall quarter should see several large ladder tournaments in badminton. If any of you think this sport won't give you much of a work-out, try it sometime. A game of singles is plenty rugged.

THIRD ROUND:

FLASH—This just came in over the teletype: The third round became even more intense as Strankman, the underdog, subdued Ross, and Foster powerhoused over Boulton. Strankman and Foster will battle it out for the title today.

Doc Cederstrom In Tournament



WWC's Dr. Moyles F. Cederstrom of the English department won second place in the Lakeway golf club championship Sunday, August 11, when he lost a tough one to Virgil Strandberg, 5 and 4 in the 36-hole finals. Dr. Cederstrom fought even with his opponent for the greater part of the match but could not quite overcome the handicap of a bad start which lost him the first four holes.

The English professor reached the finals by winning four straight matches. In the semi-finals he defeated Dr. E. P. Spearin by shooting an 84-19-63. This win put him in the finals to play against Dr. Spearin who defeated Roy Connell in the upper bracket.

Hikers Follow Shore Trail

Hikers left the campus 4 p. m. Wednesday, August 7, and drove to South Bellingham where they left their cars and started out on a hike along the beach. They followed the easy trail which travels the shore from "The Rocks" to Deadman's point on Chuckanut bay.

The party stopped at several places along the way. Party members examined fossils, rock formations and marine life. Many of the group had never been along that particular part of the waterfront before, and they were impressed by the scenic beauty of Bellingham bay in the evening.

The trip was a short one and the party returned to the campus before dark.

Shuttle Contest Battle Looms

Winners of the upper and lower brackets in the badminton tournament will play off the finals today or Monday of next week. Strankman worked his way to the finals in the upper bracket and Foster emerged as the victor in the lower bracket. Strankman and Foster will clash to decide who is the summer session champ.

In the first round the results were: Ross, a bye; Frazier over Dodge; Peterson over M. Smith; Strankman over Thon; Nelson over Grubb; Foster over Francis; Harkoff over L. Smith; and Bolton, a bye.

In the second round it was Ross over Frazier, Strankman over Peterson. Foster over Nelson, and Bolton over Harkoff. Only one of the matches was close. Foster won the first game without too much trouble but the second game was a different story. Nelson was determined to tie up the match score and the score went to deuce. The final score was 17-15.

In the third round Strankman defeated Ross which put the former in the finals. Foster also went into the finals by outplaying Bolton. Both games were fast and interesting to watch. The players were all better than average racket-wielders and kept the scores close all the way.

The Strankman-Foster battle should be a hot one. Both players are good and neither wants the other to win. The badminton crown is at stake.

Forrest Furniture Factory Visited

Another in the series of educational industrial trips took place Thursday afternoon at 3:20. This time the Forrest Furniture plant was the object of attention. Charles M. Rice was in charge of the group attending.

Viewed on the plant tour was work in both hard and soft wood. Like

an assembly line in a car factory each branch of the plant turns out a different part of the furniture to be made; fitted together the finished piece is then formed. All those going on the trip report it as most interesting and highly educational.

Enjoying every minute of the outing, a group of 43 students and faculty of WWC spent an all too short week-end cruise and camping trip at Orcas Island. With ideal weather to suit the occasion, their chartered boat, the Chippewana, left the Quackenbush dock at 7:30 Saturday morning, arriving at Olga dock, Orcas Island, some 3½ hours later.

Details of what actually happened on Orcas, to make it a memorable occasion, have finally been pieced together. After a short period of organization the party began the uphill climb to Mt. Constitution, reaching the summit about 4 p. m. They were amply rewarded by the beautiful view of the surrounding islands. Far in the distance the majestic hulk of Mt. Rainier was something to behold.

WILD LIFE

The lost and found column almost had to be contacted when five members of the group were missing after hiking down from Mt. Constitution to the wrong camp site, Twin Lakes. The foot weary quintet finally rejoined the main group at Cascade Lake and fears were alleviated.

Camping that night at Cascade Lake the group was delighted to see a deer and faun running through their sleeping grounds. The energetic band made the most of the beautiful full moon and starry sky, with group singing, a bonfire, and plenty of coffee. That night a few select people upon retiring found huge, well placed rocks waiting for them in their sleeping bags.

Sunday morning was spent fishing, swimming, and boat riding. Sunday afternoon Sam Buchanan and Dr. Alan Ross led their tired band back to Olga where the Chippewana awaited them for the return voyage. At 8 p. m. that evening they arrived back in Bellingham.

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Cupid Catches Harkoff

Of interest to the WWC student body is the announcement of the engagement of Miss JoAnne Kristjansson to J. Victor Harkoff.

The popular young couple will be married at the Free Icelandic church in Blaine, August 24, with the bride's father, Rev. A. E. Kristjansson officiating.

Both young people are well-known on the Viking campus, Harkoff being a current student, and Miss Kristjansson having attended WWC several years ago.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Harkoff will be at home in Bellingham where Vic will continue his education.

Ex-Sports Editor Marries Co-ed

Former Collegian sports editor, Wayne Sturtevant, and Margaret Smith were united in a mid-summer marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil V. Smith.

Both are former students of Western Washington College where the bride was a princess of the 1946 Publications Prom and the groom was prominent in radio. The couple is living in Boise, Idaho, where Sturtevant is a salesman.

Betrothal Announced

An early fall bride-to-be is Miss Marjorie Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meyer, of Bellingham. At a recent bridge party she announced her engagement to Mr. Samuel T. Beall, of Boise, Idaho.

Miss Meyer is a former WWC and Whitman College student. Beall also attended Whitman college.

Old Face Seen On Campus

Captain Brian Robson, USAAF, on terminal leave and WWC graduate of 1941, has returned to Bellingham to visit the college and his friends this summer.

After Robson was graduated, he taught school one year at Benton City before entering the air forces. His tour of duty included flying a B-17 in European raids and doing missions over Japan and China in the Pacific theater.

While awaiting his discharge, which will come through in October, the officer is planning trips to Eastern Washington and San Francisco. He plans to study engineering, although he has not yet chosen the college for his training.

"Meanwhile," Robson says, "It's good to be back to visit the college and my friends."

WWC Athlete Married

In a lovely evening service at the Advent Christian church, Miss Anne Matheson became the bride of Gayle D. Whitsell, Western Washington college basketball star of the 1946 season. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matheson, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Whitsell.

Following the service, a reception for friends and relatives was held in the Gold room of the Hotel Leopold. Following the wedding trip to Canada, the groom returned to San Diego, Mrs. Whitsell remaining here.

Campus Queens Talk Fashion News

As though we hadn't already talked about fashions practically all summer, we're bringing you the final dope this week, and if you don't have a wardrobe that's right up to the minute next fall it isn't because we didn't do our best!

Curiosity prompted us to turn roving reporter and talk to some of the coeds about their fall wardrobe. Typically feminine, they showed some reluctance about discussing their new clothes, probably fearing that they would be scooped by someone else. However, it was ascertained that just because we expect a predominance of men next fall the Jills aren't turning sloppy or careless. Just listen to this and put it down in your little notebook.

Cashmere sweaters seem to be a luxury item that is becoming a necessity, while shortie coats will still be plenty popular by fall. Ah yes! Saddles, ever faithful, will be back again, along with our beloved, beat-up loafers. Sweaters and skirts—can you imagine getting along without them?

Maybe we're just a bit early, smothering you with fall clothes. A trip downtown shows that bathing suits, and scanty playsuits share the window space with toeless, heelless white sandals yet, but in just a short while they'll have the Autumn displays out for us to drool over. And the fall and winter mail order catalogues are coming you know!

Now all we need is a little money, or should that be mentioned? Just remember that some of us will be wearing out last year's wardrobe with the purpose of keeping warm and dry. Oh, well, we can dream can't we?

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Whitsell and Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Whitsell, the former Anne Matheson, exchanged vows in a mid-summer wedding. The groom is a former WWC basketball star.

—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Latest News from Houses . . .

SENIOR HALL

The girls continue to gad, though it does keep their noses to the grindstone during the week. Frances spent Saturday in Tacoma. Marian shed school cares in favor of Seattle . . . What's hard about that? Cecelia hid herself to Edmonds.

Other seniorites sound like bally old gourmands. Laura, Mary and Margaret went up to Baker and feasted on scenery and weiners. Odd combination! Evelyn enjoyed corn on the cob and wild blackberry pie with friends in Marysville, while the South Dakotans picnicked out at Whatcom Falls park. I went down to the Leopold!

Well, gals, looks like we'd better start crackin' those books and burnin' some midnight oil. I see the writing on the wall!

THE BUSHNELL BUNGALOW BUZZ

It is quite evident that the marriage quota at Bushnell's, namely, one per quarter is being filled. We lost Les Smith to Priscilla Shumann in the Spring quarter, and now Vic Harkoff to Jo Anna Kristjansson. As a result we have exclusive statements from the survivors:

Ted Madden, "It can't happen here"; Bill Burton, "Hopeful and waiting"; Hal Stevenson, "Already lost"; Mel Pilon, "Double the guard"; Jay Lapp, "Red alert"; Vern Merritt, "Well secured"; Ray Dorbolo, "Who, when, and why".

The summer session is drawing to a close and everyone here has finally come to the conclusion, (prior to the writing of this article), that we all get along swell together and come fall we will have a few friends and memories. Mushy, isn't it?

EDENS HALL

With finals coming up everyone is studying like little beavers. Cheer up . . . only one more week then you can relax!

Can it be that Delores Wilson has finally picked her one and only from among the eligibles . . . anyway congrats . . . Delores and Bud. Better watch that alarm clock setting Helen Fellows . . . you don't want to be up eating breakfast at 2:30 every morning.

Who has been calling LeAnna Gaches lately . . . maybe it's a hit in badminton. Marge Parsons is back with us again in full swing. Where did Millie Fyfe get her sunburn . . . mountain climbing? Esther Stayner has been improving her swimming . . . she can now do some fancy flips off the diving board. Dolly Crist has lost two pounds chasing golf balls.

Eager beaver Kathie Ruggles wasn't content to climb Mt. Constitution once . . . she had to do it twice. Oh, those Mondays . . . poor Patty Loomis lost her voice some where between Friday and Sunday.

Thank heavens the quarter is almost over . . . our music lovers . . . Peggy Elefson, Hazel Jones and Judy Klann have advanced into the trombone stage. Just as everyone was nicely tucked in bed Monday night . . . that horrible fog horn sounded . . . was just another fire drill . . . the last, I hope!

Lord-Bruff Tell Engagment

Friends of Miss Margaret Jane Bruff were told of her engagement to Millard Lord, at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Leopold hotel.

Miss Bruff, the daughter of Mrs. Beryl J. Bruff, Bellingham, is a graduate of WWC and of the University of Washington, and teaches at the Whatcom Junior high school.

Lord is the son of Albert Lord, Bellingham, and Mrs. J. A. Garms of Moses Lake. He has served three years in the navy, and is now attending WWC.

Clumpner Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nesmith announce the engagement of their daughter, Zella Rose, to Robert Clumpner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clumpner.

Clumpner stepped into the campus spotlight when he began a crusade, through his articles in the Collegian, to organize Winco league baseball spring quarter.

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