

WEEK-END WEATHER

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DAY WITH POSSIBLE
SHOWERS

WWC Collegian

Vol. XLV. — No. 40 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Friday, August 8, 1947

LAST CHANCE

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CONSTITUTION

Faculty and Students Answer Question: How To Prevent War?

WHAT CAN WE AS STUDENTS AND TEACHERS DO TO PREVENT ANOTHER WAR?

This was the question asked by your WWColegian this week to several members of the faculty and student body here at WWC. Their answers to this query follow:

MISS NORA B. CUMMINS, social science instructor, states:

"The world needs peace desperately, and the question arises, How can I help?"

"An understanding of the forces that actuate the motives and actions of the other peoples of the world is fundamental.

"It is also vitally necessary that our own people understand that the United States is in a new position of leadership and that she must carry new responsibilities. Adjustments in our thinking and practices are demanded.

"Teachers and students can help in making these adjustments if they have unprejudiced minds and are well informed, so that they may correct with facts the prejudices in others and modify exaggerated statements. If facts are not readily attainable they may assist in maintaining suspended judgment."

BILL WILDER, senior class president, stated his reply thus:

"Logic demands a statement of basic assumptions, to-wit: That the American forces of democracy guarantees greater personal freedom than the Russian form of communism; further, that in freedom lies the key to full and fruitful living on this earth (the only earth we happen to know anything about). And this is desirable.

"My method is empirical. My conclusions are based on that which I have seen of the world and people. I deny any a priori assumption relative to the nature of man; e. g., 'Man is good and if he wills it we won't have war.' I do not agree with the point of view of Leibnitz and F. H. Bradley.

"The two contestants of the next war have been trying to agree on superficial issues and have had no success. Obviously even superficial agreement is unlikely when the basic economic ideologies are irreconcilable (this being a materialistic world). Both seem to be intent on expansion. The problem is insoluble; consequently, the teacher and student should bring in to focus the various degrees of hatred of Russia that have already been engendered by the 'free' press; logically, then, the teacher and student should advocate war at an early date while we yet have the heaviest artillery.

"Our way is right because we know it is right. If we can't get the world with dollars, maybe we can get it with guns. Or maybe we should teach all the children concepts.

"A certain naughty penguin I know informed me of these things."

DON BROWN, ASB vice-president, phrased his reply thus: "What can we as students and teachers do to prevent future wars? The answer to this question is reasonably obvious—Nothing!

We can preach cooperation, good will, and brotherly love to our young charges, but the results are likely to be nil for there are economic and political forces in motion which will not be stopped by teachers in classrooms.

We can show our youngsters the horrors of war by means of visual aids. They will be able to see all of this first hand in a few years. Thus the situation will then be meaningful.

Let's not throw in the towel immediately, but let's not have any illusions about ending war by education in less than a hundred years or so."

LEE BOWDEN, sophomore and ex-GI, answers the question this way, "Promoting the policies of the United Nations Security Council is perhaps the best way to obtain world peace. The success of this organization depends upon the support of the people of the world.

As Americans and students we should assure our government that we want the United Nations to be successful. We students can be leaders in a movement of this type by taking an active interest in the political affairs of our country.

JIM SANFORD, senior and member of the Board of Control, says, "I wonder if there is anything the teacher or student can do to prevent war. I think perhaps not; however, we must continue to try to prevent them.

Some tell us that if we understand other people the tendency towards war will decline. This may be so, but I doubt it. Would one have us think that the Germans and French lack understanding of each other, or that Japan does not understand China when much of her culture has been taken from China?

PERHAPS HATRED AND FEAR WILL PROVIDE THE ANSWER. HATRED AND FEAR OF WAR. TAKE THE GLORY AND HERO WORSHIP AWAY, AND EMPHASIZE THE TRUE HORRORS OF WAR!

HALLDOR KARASON, ASB president-elect, says, "In the light of present world conditions it appears that the answer must be nothing—if war is as imminent as some of the press, and most of the military, urge us to believe. However, we are at present at peace inasmuch that we are not engaged in actual armed conflict with any nation. The conflict today is a conflict of economic and social ideologies and it is extremely questionable if we can, as students and teachers do anything toward ameliorating that conflict situation in the immediate future. If we accept two basic premises, however, there may be something that we can do, in the long run. Those

(Continued on Page Four)

Hikers Locate Lost Lake

Eighteen seasoned WWC hikers encountered little difficulty in "finding" Lost Lake last Saturday.

The hikers traveled by cars from the PE building to a point on Chuckanut Drive from which place they started their search.

Many of the hikers enjoyed the excellent swimming conditions which the lake affords, while others poled their way about the lake on the rustic rafts found there.

The party returned to the campus Saturday evening.

Collegian Reporter Loses Appendix

Your WWColegian bemoans the loss of one of its ace reporters this week when Mrs. Nita Clothier withdrew from college.

Mrs. Clothier was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis last Thursday, and Friday afternoon she underwent an appendectomy at a local hospital. She returned from the hospital Tuesday, and will leave for her home in Shelton this week-end.

An odd coincidence, Mrs. Clothier's sister, Lois King, a student at WWC the past year, also had her appendix removed last week.

Both women will return to WWC in the fall.

Week-End Outings Climax Rec. Committee's Major Activities

With the Vancouver bus trip tomorrow and the overnight trip to Mt. Constitution this week-end, the Summer Recreation Committee concludes its major activities for the quarter.

Thirty-seven students will make the trip to Vancouver on a chartered bus, leaving Bellingham at 8:30 a. m. and returning at 9:30 p. m. This trip is one of the highlights of the summer, and to those students who have never visited Vancouver a real treat is in store. The international travelers will visit the exotic shops in Chinatown, the spacious, well stocked department stores, and the many other points of interest.

Orcas Island Trip

Between 30 and 40 students and faculty members are expected to board the M. V. Osage at the Quack-enbush dock tomorrow morning for the overnight trip to Mt. Constitution on Orcas Island.

Leaving the dock at 7 a. m., the ship will steam across the sound to Olga on Orcas Island. Here the party will be discharged to begin the ascent up the mountain.

Rising abruptly from the blue waters of Puget Sound, Mt. Constitution stands far above the surrounding islands. From the tower on the crest of the mountain, the hikers will have a panoramic view unexcelled in the United States for its beauty.

From the crest of the mountain, the climbers will descend to Cascade Lake and make camp for the night.

Sunday will be spent hiking, swimming and loafing, with the party returning to Bellingham in the evening.

All students planning to make the trip are advised to pack a warm jacket, sleeping bag, and swimming suit. In addition, an ample lunch should be carried to tide over until camp is made Saturday evening.



HERMAN IVARSON

NOTICE!

Anyone with newswriting experience wishing to work on the WWColegian, leave name in Collegian box, room 208.



VIEW FROM MT. CONSTITUTION

★ Dateline . . .

Saturday, August 9—All day bus trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Saturday, August 9 to Sunday, August 10—Orcas Island trip and climb to Mt. Constitution.

Monday, August 11—Camera club meeting in dark room at 7:30.

Tuesday, August 12—Assembly.

Thursday, August 14—Mixed rec.

Well-Known Baritone Presents Concert Here Tuesday Morning

Herman Ivarson, known professionally as Ivar Ivarson, nationally known bass-baritone from New York City, will be presented in recital by the Western Washington College of Education, on Tuesday morning, August 12, at 9:45 a. m.

Mr. Ivarson is well-known in Bellingham, having appeared before at the College in concert, and has relatives and friends in the city eager to welcome him on this return visit.

Since his last trip here, Mr. Ivarson has continued his concert tours throughout this country. During the war years he traveled fifty thousand miles by air as soloist with, and manager of, a concert company, singing for thousands of service men and women in Northern and Central Africa, and in Europe.

Mr. Ivarson has also appeared in the leading theatres of New York and other eastern cities. During the last few months he has been a featured guest soloist for numerous events, including the annual Nobel Anniversary Dinner in New York; the American-Scandinavian Foundation's reception for the ambassador from Norway, Wilhelm Morgenstierne; the New York Bar association convention, and others.

On his way to Bellingham, Mr. Ivarson stopped in Los Angeles at the west coast office of his management, National Concert and Artists Corporation, where his western concerts for the coming season are being arranged.

For the Tuesday recital, Mr. Ivarson will sing a varied program of classics and concert numbers. The opera aria included will be "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Simon Boccanegra, by Verdi.

Mr. Chauncey Griffith of Chicago, will be the accompanist.

Herman Ivarson is a guest of his brother, Mr. Orland Ivarson, county treasurer of Whatcom county.

Campus Sailors Not Exactly Old Salts

Over 50 members of the faculty and student body boarded the good ship M. V. Osage last Sunday for the cruise among the beautiful San Juan Islands.

Rough water in the forenoon took its toll among the poorer sailors, but later in the day the seas calmed and an enjoyable, scenic return trip was made.

Leaving Bellingham at 9 a. m., the campus sailors cruised about Suckia, Orcas, Patos and Waldron Islands, stopping at the latter place for picnic lunch.

"The weather was perfect, and the view unexcelled," summarized Coach Clyde McDonald, chairman of the summer recreation program.

Petite Pianist Well Received

"She's super," was a remark from a WWC student following Miss Elsie Merle Parker's performance in assembly last Tuesday, August 5.

Miss Parker presented a piano program, including Etude in C sharp minor, Nocturne in E major and Ballade in F minor from Chopin, Forest Murmurs, Dance of the Gnomes and Mephisto Waltz by Liszt as well as two encores.

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Bob Dickson..... Editor and Business Manager

Gloria Woodward..... Feature Page Editor

Staff: Mike Smith, Nita Clothier, Joyce Waterbury, Dick Burrell, Bill Jackson, "K.", Bill Hunt, Bob Moblo.

Editorials . . .

Elsewhere in this issue of the WWCollegian several students and members of the faculty have given their answer to the question, "What can we do to prevent another war?"

Many of these answers offer a positive course of action which we as students and Americans can follow if we are honestly desirous of peace. Wishful thinking, passive action and a lackadaisical interest in national and world affairs will not prevent another war! Peace like war requires hard work, and the wholehearted effort of everyone not just the few, if it is to succeed.

The people of the world can have peace only if they truly want it and are willing to work for it.

We, as students and teachers can work for peace by keeping ourselves clearly informed on all matters, and by thinking with our minds not our emotions. Just as the shipyards, aircraft plants and factories were the defense plants during the war, so should the schools, colleges and universities be the defense plants of peace.

Education alone may not prevent another war, but surely it is a big step in the right direction.

Long and Short

By R. B. MOBLO

The dance band business is undoubtedly in one of its worst slumps since the start of the war. Unable to attract large crowds of money-laden war workers or joyful G.I.'s, most bands lack the lettuce to pay high-priced help. Consequently many of the names are turning to radio, steady night spots, and to disk jockeying. A few of the old die-hards like Ellington, Lombardo, and Sammy Kaye have managed to make ends meet by dumping their special soloists and giving the band over to moderate sideman when they take to the road. Also in contrast to the war years John Public now prefers his music soft and flexible, all of which means new arrangements, new styles and new musicians for bands that must please the public in order to stay alive. Perhaps this is the reason good soloists are seeking small combo' work in the big cities.

MAD GROANER—Those Crosby fans who have noticed the old boy slip in recent years will be glad to hear his platter of the Whiffenpoof Song made with the Fred Waring group. Faced with the accusation by most critics that his waxings

have been poor, Crosby worked hard to come up with his best platter in two years. How long he can keep them good is hard to say, but we do know that he has already placed himself with the other great jazz immortals.

DVORAK DEMENTIA—Bobbie Sherwood has done it again. Not as yet on wax, but a good one to watch for is the New Word Jump. You guessed it—its taken from the New World Symphony complete with classic themes and oboe solo. The arrangement is terrifically done in the old Sherwood style, letting smooth trumpet and ponderous tram background dominate throughout. Those who know Sherwood will be reminded of his Elks Parade of awhile back. The New World Jump proves again that Ye Olde Masters still have a lot of appeal.

RECORD OF THE WEEK—An amusing novelty, coming from 29 Palms, California, is taking the air waves by storm. The tune is about The Lady From 29 Palms, who has 29 Cadillacs, 29 guys with broken hearts, etc. The version not heard over the air is done by the Andrews Sisters in their usual raucous style and provides a fine vehicle for their worldly approach to some of the

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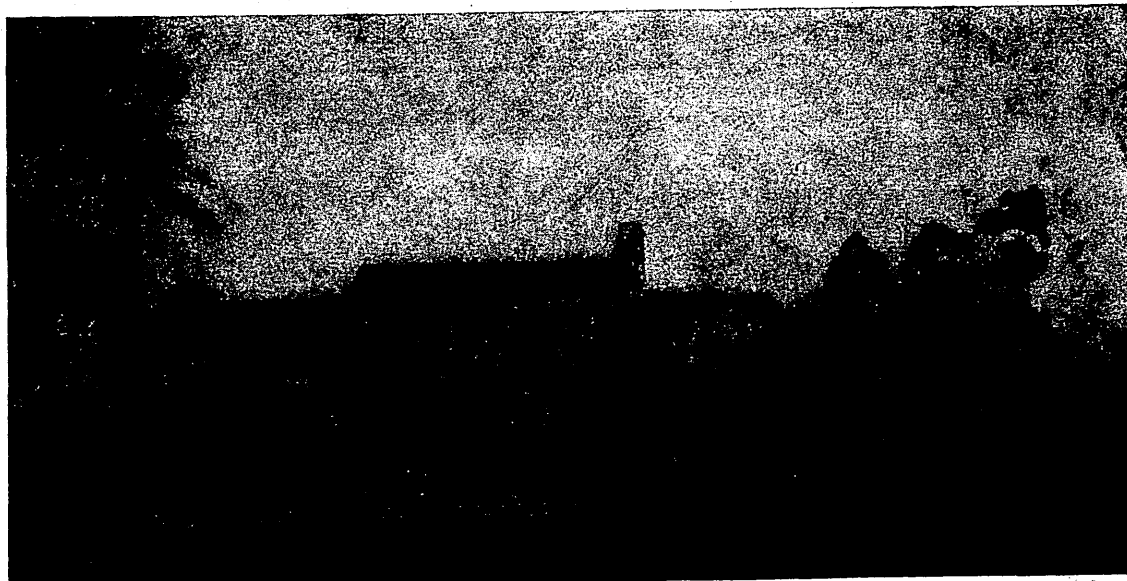
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New Men's Dorm Rapidly Nearing Completion; Building Adds Beauty and Balance To Campus



Row by row the bricks have climbed, until, at this writing, the brick-laying is nearly completed. It has been almost a year since this writer tried to listen to Tschaiakowski, Wagner and Beethoven against a background of jack-hammers as the first construction crews went to work on the hill where the nearly complete men's dorm now stands.

Graduates of the classes of 1943 and earlier would be a bit startled to see this handsome building occupying the corner where Mrs. Squires' College Inn stood.

During the fall quarter of 1946, the excavating crews stripped the thin top soil and sliced down through solid rock, laying bare a record of deposit, upheaval and faulting for the edification of the geography classes of Mr. Thomas Hunt. The earth's work of a geologic age lay visible, adjacent to the campus.

When viewed from High street, the new dorm marks one end of a rough semi-circle, measured along the gym, the campus school and ending at the southern end of the administration building, the whole set against the green of Sehome hill.

lustier emotions of mankind. Freddy Martin and Tony Paster give it a politer, and therefore somewhat less effective treatment on their recordings. The tune is good, the lyrics funny and if you are broadminded the Andrews version is good for a lot of laughs.

SUBJECTIVE JIVE—The merging of swing and serious music continues despite the efforts of the hard-biten classicists. Recently arranged and published by violinist, band leader Eddy Rogers, Star Dust, has

become a nocturne; Stormy Weather, an impromptu; Dinah, a fantasy; Margie, a caprice; Solitude, an arabesque, and Stars Fell On Alabama, a reverie. Each is for violin with piano accompaniment. I am now working on a Concerto in C—ment for Mixer and Putty, Putty.

PRETTY PIANIST—For a program

greatest need, is indicative of the judgment of the administration.

Interior Spacious and Well Planned

Walking through the new dorm, one gets a sense of balance and harmony that is not apparent from viewing the exterior. True, the lines are pleasing, but to appreciate the spaciousness and good sense that is expressed in the building, one must actually go inside. Most of the lower floor is given over to utilities, the details of engineering and heating, although the front side has rooms facing the campus. These will prove to be the most convenient and accessible, although they do not have the magnificent view of the upper floor rooms facing on High street.

Many students will, no doubt, prefer to continue living in the smaller, private halls. However, the convenience of built-ins, steam heat, accessibility to classes, and the attractiveness of the building will attract many.

of Chopin and Liszt in last Tuesdays assembly there was a nice presentation of Chopin and Liszt. Miss Parker's program was well done with the exception of a feeling of power that was not there. Mephisto, for instance, struck me as being a very dainty devil indeed. It was, how-

(Continued on Page Four)

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9:50 a. m. 6:25 p. m.
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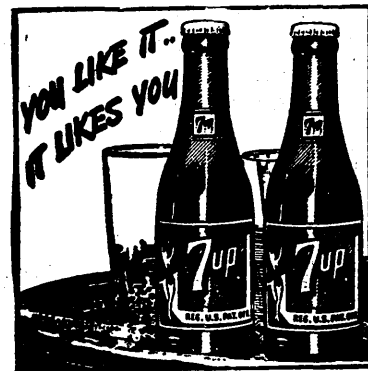
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Hunt-ing . . . with bill hunt

Junk is important stuff. When junk has been junk long enough it becomes antique and gets to be a profitable business. When antique junk gets junked it goes to museums. Museums are high class junk yards. Some are so high class that they charge admission fees. Colleges charge admission fees, too, but museums are better because the junk there is well labeled.

People who go to museums would not like colleges. Colleges are like burlesque dancers, they try to dress up an old piece of junk and pass it off as a new model. In a museum junk is labeled as such and there is no attempt to "Develop and Correlate the Perceptions into Meaningful Wholes."

The most interesting thing about a museum is the bar across the street. The next most interesting thing is the science exhibit which has a talking robot. Colleges go this one better—they have mechanical men who write down what the robot says. This is known as the Lecture System. This system is ancient enough to be valuable to a museum.

For those who don't know their way around, most museums offer conducted tours. Conducted tours are generally dull. A conducted tour through college usually lasts four years, but it's worth the time—you see a lot more junk, especially fossils. Museum guidebooks are another great help, especially if last year's mail-order catalog isn't handy. College catalogs are also useful.

Some people stay around museums too long and are put to work as directors. A museum director lives in the past and becomes an expert on junk. As soon as he's classified as an expert he looks for another job. A lot of college directors were once museum directors. There's relatively little difference.

As custodians of junk, colleges aren't nearly as efficient as museums. Museums take pride in their junk and hire janitors to keep it dusted. Colleges let it rust, then repaint it.

Married at Lynden



Married in the First Reform Church, Lynden, in June, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark spent their honeymoon visiting points of interest in British Columbia. The bride, the former Marjorie Sue Knittel, is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. E. A. Knittel, Lynden. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Clark, Sr. of Bellingham.

A large reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. The couple make their home at 2929 Kulshan street.

Football Star Weds



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zurline (Viola Fisher) were married July 17, in St. Paul's Episcopal church. The service was followed with a reception in the parish hall, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to California.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fisher, and the groom, who was captain of WWC's football team last fall, is the son of Mrs. Jack Scott.

The newlyweds are making their home in Bellingham.

Family Relations Discussed Here

The Washington State College extension department's pilot conference opened this morning in the campus school auditorium. Attendance was limited to 50 and registration figures show that mark has been reached.

The conference is of the workshop type, and it is the first step in what is hoped to be a state-wide program. The theme is "Today's Homes Build Tomorrow's World." National and state leaders will conduct the classes and deliver the addresses.

Dr. Olive J. Card, extension specialist in family life education at WSC, is in charge of the conference. He will be aided by Mrs. Lydian Ann Lynde, specialist in parent education, extension division of the U. S. department of agriculture; Mrs. Erma C. Blethen, assistant professor of social work at Washington State College, and Mrs. Ruth Radir, associate state 4-H agent.

Delegates from Whatcom, Skagit, Island, San Juan and Clallam are in attendance.

Engagement Told

At a luncheon at Hilltop House last Saturday, Miss Nancy Wilson announced her engagement to Mr. Primo Piovesan.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Ira V. Wilson, and the late Mr. Wilson of 2700 Park Drive, Bellingham. Mr. Piovesan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Piovesan, Route 2, Blaine.

Miss Wilson attended WWC.

Lloyd Johnson Heads Veteran Guid. Center

W. A. Reaper, Chief of the Guidance Center here at WWC, has been replaced by Lloyd Johnson.

In addition, the Veteran's Administration reminds veterans that Albert Witt, training officer, will be at the college guidance center on Tuesdays and Thursday from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Witt's office was recently moved from the college to the Fine Arts Building, downtown.

Dr. Platt Joins Bowling Green U.

Dr. Virginia Bever Platt, an instructor in the social science department at WWC in 1936-37, has joined the faculty at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Dr. Platt's husband, Dr. Grover C. Platt, is also on the faculty at the same university.

X. Nady New Coach at St. Martin's

St. Martin's Rangers have a new director of athletics, the Rt. Rev. Raphael Huder, president of the college, announced yesterday.

He is X. Nady, a former Des Moines, Iowa, high school coach.

St. Martin's, a member of the Winko conference, has been without a coach since last June when Hal Chapman resigned that position to enter private business.

Campi . . .

An elderly lady was receiving instructions in egg-blowing.

"Just perforate the apex," said her educated grandson, "make a corresponding aperture at the base, apply the egg to the lips and forcibly exhale."

"Dear me!" murmured the old lady.

"What improvements they have these days! In my day, we just made a hole in each end and blew."

Culled from a final exam: A spinal column is a bunch of bones that run up and down your back, keeping you from being legs all the way up.

Summer Graduate Accepts Position

Mrs. Dorothy Woodward, a graduate of WWC, has accepted a position in Everett, Washington, to teach remedial work. Mrs. Woodward, who attended this institution in 1923-24 returned this summer and took her degree at the end of the first term.

Her oldest daughter, Miss Gloria Woodward, is now in attendance at WWC.



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Bells In Fast Finish For 2nd State Title

Manager Joe Martin's Bellingham Bells captured the state semi-pro championship again this year by handing the Northern State Hospital nine a twin defeat, 10 to 4 and 6 to 3, Monday night at the Girard street field.

Two spectacular relief jobs by Bellingham pitchers highlighted the curtain ringing double-header and paved the way for the Bells second straight state championship. In the first contest Hal Arnason relieved Dick Plank in the second inning and held the hospital Indians to two lone runs in the seven remaining innings while the Bells were pounding the visiting pitchers for ten runs. Cleary Cone's relief role in the second game still has the Bellingham spectators talking and earned for the left-hander the classification of the tourney's most valuable player. Cone came to the aid of starter Ivanich in the fourth inning with the Bells trailing by a 3 to 2 score, and held the visitors until the tenth inning when Manager Martin's champs pushed across three more runs to break a 3 to 3 deadlock and win the final game of the tournament.

Timely hitting by Cliff Gaffney and Sid Van Sinderen was another big factor in the double win by the Bells.

The possibilities of sending the state champs to Wichita to the national semi-pro tournament are strong according to the rumors around the Girard street clubhouse. The Bells have a much stronger team than the one they sent to Wichita a year ago and should fare pretty well if they do make the trip this season. The possibilities are that the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a drive to raise needed funds to send their state champions to the nationals.

The Wichita tournament is scheduled to take place in two weeks.

more long and short

(Continued from Page Three)

ever a different number in particular, and a technical program in general, all of which may account for the feeling of rushed nervousness that seemed to dominate the Liszt numbers. Her technique and finger flexibility were very well established which proves that she has mastered a difficult part of those composers. Lacking in the pieces was that emotional outpouring that is so prominent in Chopin. Being not especially in love with Chopin and Liszt I would have welcomed a little more variety. As a concert pianist Miss Parker is a little inexperienced but VERY, VERY LOVELY.

Students Set Sail



Vacation End Brings Instructor Home

Returned from a lengthy summer vacation is vocal instructor Bernard Regier. Mr. Regier spent several days back in Kansas during the first part of the summer. However, he is still on vacation, while Miss Hortense Harrington is carrying on with vocal procedures in his absence.

This fall Mr. Regier will resume his old position of directing the a cappella choir, the boy's quartet and individual instruction in voice.

more pro and con

(Continued from Page One)

premises are: (1) war is an evil which must be eliminated as a method of settling disputes, and (2) wars are instigated by men and for that reason can be eliminated by men. With such a basis for our thinking we can, as students, formulate a philosophy which, as teachers, we can use to help others orient themselves in a world where war has become not a matter of national honor and patriotism, but a stark catastrophe involving all nations in inescapable atomic obliterations.

DR. KEITH A. MURRAY, social science instructor, answered the question thus, "The first thing we can do is to stop predicting inevitable war with Russia or anyone else. Nothing is inevitable, certainly war is not inevitable. If we will do what we can, even as single individuals to ease ethnic, social, or economic tensions, here and overseas; speaking in behalf of tolerance, justice and democracy wherever and whenever we can, and our efforts are matched by other similar minded individuals, we shall need neither to surrender to communism nor fight a war."

Ye Olde Diary of a Hardworking Student And His Troubles

By BEEL JACKSON

Early awakening do gently clamber from ye olde downy blankets. Do edge way skillfully to adjoining room, where piggy bank do most innocently repose. With ye olde malicious intent do most expertly prepare to gently divest ye olde porker of contents. Ye olde bacon facsimile do seem mighty light. Do readily catch on that ye little olde wifie has already transferred contents to safer place. Do almost imagine piglet winking in malicious glee at ye olde scholar's thwarted designs. Ye heavens who to do about money for ye olde bus trip to Vancouver? Dark clouds of gloom do dolefully scamper all over ye scholarly map. Do awaken wifie, and do promise faithfully to do dish work in return for ye olde trip cash money. Do breathe sigh of relief at acceptance, albeit wincing at thoughts of dish work to come.

Ye Unexpected Test

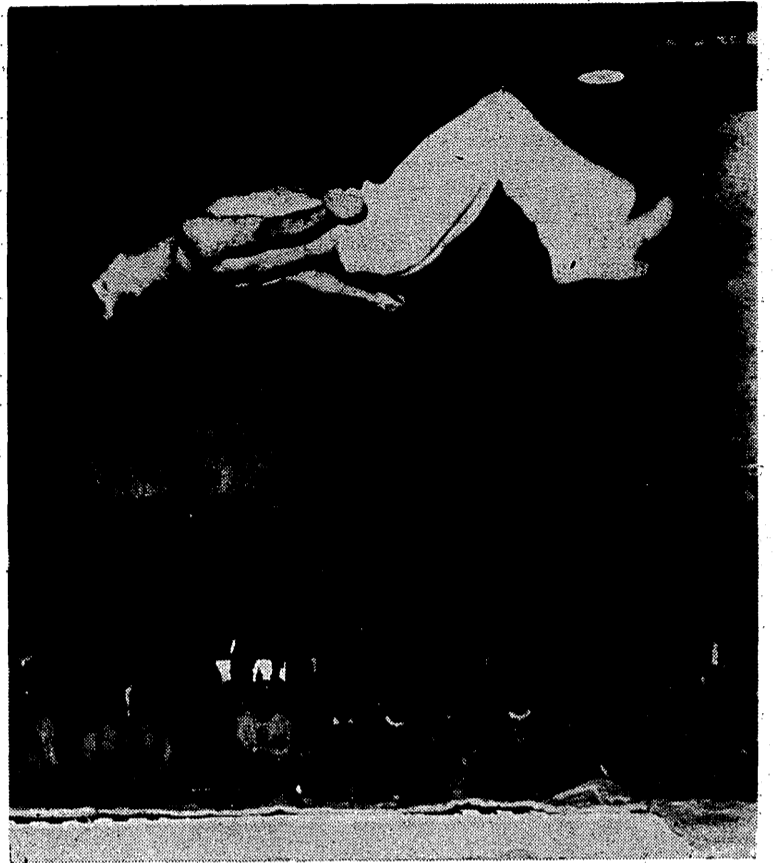
Do trip helter skelter to school and do noisily enter classroom. Do look most intelligently at tteacher, and do prepare to take copious notes. Ye goodness! Ye olde teacher do spring ye olde unexpected test. Ye olde scholar do wish mightily to recall elusive answers. Do resign glumly to test failure, but do think contemptuously of ye olde instructor's lack of knowledge of ye olde finer things of life.

Do write answers in value, unintelligible scribbling in hopes of concealing wearisome dullness from instructor. Do wish heartily ye olde test had been about Bellingham Bells championship game. Do decide to cancel all athletic activity including pinochle, in order to most fully match wits with crafty instructors for final tests.

Olde Day Dreams

Do make way in staggering fashion from crowded air of classroom to ye olde roomy expanse of summery tinged outside. Do observe ye olde summer students tripping down pathways loaded with ye olde golf sticks. Do wonder how ye olde students do find time to study, and also whack ye olde rubber pills around ye olde golf course. Do imagine playing ye olde game, and do allow thoughts to wander. Do dream of ye olde "sudden test springing teachers" serving as golf balls. Do swat imaginary pellets with ferocious intent. Do emerge from reverie in ye olde good humor, and so with

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New York	69	35	.663
Detroit	53	45	.541
Boston	53	47	.530
Philadelphia	53	51	.510
Cleveland	45	50	.474
Washington	45	52	.464
Chicago	46	57	.447
St. Louis	36	63	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	64	41	.610
St. Louis	54	43	.557
New York	54	43	.557
Boston	54	49	.524
Cincinnati	51	56	.477
Chicago	47	55	.461
Pittsburgh	43	60	.417
Philadelphia	40	62	.392

thoughts of ye olde pleasant summer recreation activity ahead, anon to home.

Summer Enrollment Shows Increase

With the final registration figures for the second term of the summer quarter in, President W. W. Haggard announced today, that summer enrollment totaled 845.

Compared with the 539 enrolled last summer, this is an increase of 57 per cent.

More than 560 are enrolled for the second term of the summer quarter, Dr. Haggard stated.

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