

COMING EVENTS

Misner Conference . . . July 12-13.
Principal's Institute . . . July 12-16.
Supervisors' Institute . . . July 12-16.
Parent-Teachers' Institute . . . July 12-16.
Music Workshop . . . June 21-July 21.
Art Workshop . . . August 9-20.

New Coffee Bar Due to Open Within Two Weeks

"I don't see any reason why the new coffee bar shouldn't be ready for business within a week," declared facilities chairman, Gus Pagels. Pagels stated that everything seemed to be ready to go.

The counters are ready to be installed and the candy counters are already in place. Two hundred mugs (the kind used by the GI's minus any handles) have been ordered for service in the lounge. Eleven dozen spoons will be ready for use also.

TABLE DELAYED

The committee had originally hoped to purchase ten tables of the type now in use in the lounge but the costs were prohibitive. Efforts to locate other tables will be continued and the new tables may be ready for use by fall quarter.

Lewis Earle of the Co-op has hired a full-time waitress who will be on hand during the day. Tentative hours for the coffee bar will be 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

At next week's Board of Control meeting, the Board will settle any questions as to over-lapping of responsibility of the lounge managers and the Co-op.

Haggard Represents WWC at Conference

President W. W. Haggard will attend the fourth meeting of the School for Executives of the American Association for Colleges of Teacher Education, August 16-23, at Estes Park near Denver, Colorado.

Approximately 400 presidents of colleges of education, deans of colleges and schools of education and universities, and other executives of teachers' colleges will participate in the conference. The purpose of the meeting is the consideration of current problems of teacher education. The school is divided into groups for discussion of the different problems. Dr. Haggard will participate in "Curriculum and Related Problems."

The school is held every two years. The first was held in 1942 at Clearlake, Michigan; the second in 1944 at Clarkburg, West Virginia; and the third at Chautauqua, New York, in 1946.

Trustees Appointed

Two new members were appointed to the Board of Overseers of Whitman college Tuesday, June 29, by President Winslow S. Anderson. The new members are Henry J. Copeland, veteran senator from Walla Walla county, and Omar C. Spencer, Portland attorney.

Dateline . . .

Saturday, July 3 to Monday, July 5: Three days on the San Juan Islands. 8:30 a. m., Quackenbush dock.

Sunday, July 4: Ski competition, Mt. Baker.

Tuesday, July 6: Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Berthe Poncy Jacobson, pianist, college auditorium, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 7: Industrial trip, Bellingham Herald, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, July 7: Social Science Study and Action Club, discussing Academic Freedom, 7:30 p. m. Room 30.

Friday, July 9: CCF picnic, 4:30.

B. C. Trip Planned For July 12

Two additional milestones in the summer recreational program are rapidly approaching, namely the Vancouver bus trip of Saturday, July 12, and the overnight trip to Heather Meadows, Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13. Reservations should be made early for both trips, since a limited number can be accommodated.

The bus for Vancouver will leave at 8 a. m. from High street in front of Edens hall. It is planned to stay for "Girl Crazy," which will be showing at the "Theatre Under the Stars," if enough so desire. Otherwise the bus will return in the late afternoon. In either case ample time will be allowed for shopping and sightseeing. Miss Ruth Weythman, summer recreation chairman, stated that suggestions will be given as to where to shop and eat.

Those going on the overnight outing to Heather Meadows will have opportunity to climb Table mountain, Austin Pass and to see Chain lakes. This trip will be through country described as a photographer's paradise.

50th Anniversary To be Celebrated Next 3 Quarters

Western Washington College of Education will be the scene, during the next three quarters, of many celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the school.

Most of these festivities will take place in the spring quarter and will be climaxed on May 20 and 21, 1949. A movie of school life is being made for the anniversary and will be shown several times during the year. Homecoming will also be the time of many added attractions celebrating the 50 year mark.

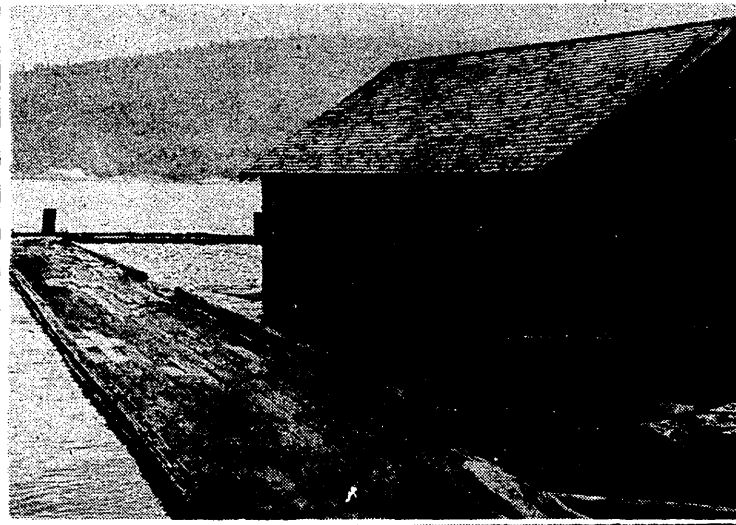
Miss Nora Cummins is general chairman for the activities and she will be assisted by the following faculty chairmen: Dr. Arthur Hicks, history of the school; Charles M. Rice, movie; Victor Hoppe, pageant; Dean Lorraine Powers, social; Miss Hazel Plympton, exhibit; and Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publicity. These committees will be assisted by student groups and alumni.

Groups Make Soil Survey

By MONTY JONES

Members of three study groups at Western Washington college left the campus Wednesday, 8:15 a. m. to make a general survey of soil conservation in Skagit county. The students were from three separate post-graduate classes: School administration, Visual Aids, and Community Resources. The group was accompanied by Dr. Irwin A. Hammer, Dr. Alan Ross, and Dave Rushong, WWC faculty members.

The caravan of ten automobiles was met near Blanchard on the Chuckanut highway by two work unit representatives of the United States Conservation service, A. F. Harms and G. F. Stubble. The morning was spent in observing methods used in soil drainage, fertilization, irrigation, selection of



—Photos by Bernie Lepeska.
Pictured above are two graphic examples of the state of affairs as they exist at Lakewood, the college property on Lake Whatcom. For the complete story of the conditions and the action to be taken by the Board of Control, see this issue. Top: The rotting wharf and the boat-house; below: The somewhat dilapidated condition of the bathhouse porch.

Lakewood In Need Of Repairs

Former students may have fond memories of Lakewood which was then called "Normalstad" but they would be in for a shock if they were to see it now.

Members of the Properties committee and the Board of Control made a survey of the college property on Lake Whatcom last Thursday, June 24, and found the property in a run-down condition.

The boathouse which houses the student-body's three boats, the Viqueen, the Viking, and the Schome, is awash and water sloshes over the floor on the inside of the building. The wary person who would take a boat ride must first figure out how to get out to the boathouse without falling in the water.

FLOAT ROTTING AWAY

The float, which once was a magnificent dock, is now in a rotted condition and here again, the lake is slowly claiming it. The weeds and over-growth have spread over the grounds.

The bathhouses are in need of repair, their doors having been forced open. The porch of the bathhouse has rotted away entirely. A jungle of weeds makes it practically impossible to reach the far entrance of the bathhouse.

The cabin is in need of two window panes which were not fortunate enough to survive the winter. New steps should be built to replace the rotted ones that now stand on the property.

Warren Tiffany, chairman of the Properties committee, declared that something would be done.

(Continued on Page Four)

Speeders on High Street Warned by Traffic Squad

By JOHN SIGURDSON

Asserting that any driver exceeding a 25 mile per hour speed limit on High Street would be tagged by his officers, Lieutenant Morse, head of the police traffic squad, last week responded to complaints filed against the excess speeding along the narrow street leading to the college. The complaints were filed by irate citizens who reside along High Street, and by the parents of Campus school children.

Shortly before last quarter ended, a Campus school boy was struck by a speeding motorist as he stepped from between two parked cars in front of the Highland creamery. Further down, on the corner of Ivy and High streets, a dog was recently killed, by another speedster. Realizing the danger that such conditions inflict upon everyone, the angry citizens stormed the city hall demanding action. As a result, the police department stated that as much attention as is possible will be devoted to combating this danger.

WWC Students Warned
The students of WWC are urged to pay strict accord to all traffic regulations by Dr. Haggard, who stresses, in particular, the importance of complying with those regulations governing driving on the campus. The speed limit for all

(Continued on Page Four)

Schneider, Jacobson To Appear in Violin-Piano Concert

Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Madame Bertha Poncy Jacobson, pianist, will present a violin-piano sonata concert July 6 at 8 p. m., in the college auditorium.

Schneider is a world famed violinist, and a Columbia recording artist. Mme. Jacobson is a member of the faculty at the University of Washington school of music.

Collegiates to Hear Varied Programs

For the purpose of providing additional cultural enjoyment for the students of the college there is presented each quarter an Artist and Lecture Series which is held in the college auditorium. For the summer quarter the programs will be held in the auditorium at 8 p. m. The artists and lecturers are chosen by a student-faculty committee.

Making up the committee are faculty members, Miss Ethel Church, Victor Hoppe, Frank D'Andrea, and Bernard Regier; students, Halldor Karason, Bill Hunt, Margery Traulsen, and Gus Pagels.

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Completes Two Years Support Of French Orphan

Faculty members have completed support of Jacques Boudeville, a French war orphan, for two years and have voted to accept again the responsibility for another year.

Jacques has written several letters to Miss Evelyn Odom, chairman, thanking her for the many packages he has received. Jacques states that he is being "spoiled" by his foster parents, as is his brother who also has foster parents in the United States.

His packages contain practical articles such as clothing, as well as gifts primarily for his enjoyment such as candy and games. He has also received money, 805 francs, or about \$150. The faculty collects \$180 a year toward his support.

Registrar Ferris States Enrollment

This summer's registration has increased, over last year's total of 845, to 917, and is expected to reach the 1,000 mark during the second term of the quarter, according to Registrar Donald Ferris.

The present enrollment is made up of about one-third regular students, but the great majority are teachers taking refresher courses. Special students, who are taking not more than six hours, and new students, are in the minority.

Peace in Our Time Must be Our Goal

"While the war clouds gather, far across the sea, let us swear allegiance to a land that's free . . ." Yes, God bless America and give her the strength to fight for peace in these uncertain times.

In 1945 the war ended and the peoples of the earth rejoiced at the blessings of peace. Now, just three years later, the dread sound of marching armies again reaches our ears and our people hear it and pray that it cannot be, so. Yes, all of the world's people hear the marching clamor of an approaching war and they dread it.

What type of man is it that loves the sound of the armies' tread? Who is it that plunges the world into ghastly struggles that rock the very foundations of civilization? What is this lust for power and greed that creates diabolical ambition in men such as Hitler and Mussolini? What is it that causes war?

Probably if one could answer those questions, the problem could be solved. The average citizen certainly isn't in possession of the lust for war, but, he is the owner of a powerful force which aids the planning of those who prepare for war. Misunderstanding and thinking by emotion rather than logic are two factors that must be eliminated before the world can free itself of the ravages of war.

As long as people are more willing to pick up a gun than try to understand their neighbors' problems and his side of a question, there will be war. Peace will persist only where peoples live side by side, willing to understand each other's problems and to help each other in finding a solution.

There are leaders in the world who, apparently by use of their peoples' misunderstanding, are preparing for war. It is therefore up to the rest of the world to renew its efforts in making them see the necessity for peace.

Peace is not a thing that just "hangs around." It must be fought for just as war is fought for. Peace is a "give and take" proposition, we must not forget, and let us not do that which we criticize others for.

Peace does not mean appeasement. Chamberlain tried that and he only succeeded in whetting the dictators' appetites. Those who oppose our way of life must make compromises just as we must make compromises. Now is the time for Americans to consider whether they have been fighting for peace.

President Truman sums it up this way:
"OUR GOAL MUST BE—NOT PEACE IN OUR TIME—BUT PEACE FOR ALL TIME."

A Notice for Heels

" PLEASE!"

Perhaps you've noticed those little signs sitting on the lawn about the campus with this word inscribed upon it. There are evidently many people who do not know what it refers to, judging from their actions.

The incoming freshmen are carefully indoctrinated in the fall with the proud traditions of a beautiful lawn. During the heavy overcasts of winter quarter, the lawn is forgotten but when spring and summer come, the lawn is very much appreciated.

That sign applies both to faculty members and students. A faculty member's shoes kill just as much grass as a student's unless it's a girl's tiny size five. The groundsman are having enough trouble trying to keep the campus green without having students adding to their grief.

KEEP OFF OUR GRASS!

The World Today . . . by dowl

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . President Truman made surprising news this week by declaring that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would make an acceptable running mate if she could capture the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

BELGRADE . . . Perhaps the biggest news story of the year broke when the Communist n"black-listed" Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia as being a collaborator with the western imperialists. The Yugoslav dictator immediately rallied the country about him and hurled counter charges. He went further—he suggested a Balkan bloc of Albania, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Albania rejects the plan.

BERLIN . . . Four-power government of Berlin ended with the Russians withdrawing from the committee. The western powers are determined to remain in Berlin and it seems the Russians are determined to keep them out.

CAIRO . . . An Arab League official has been quoted as having said that the League had decided to reject United Nations proposals for a solution of the Palestine question.

MAYLAYA . . . The British government has ordered martial law imposed over the country as fierce riots sweep through the cities. The death total mounts daily.

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Thomas Jefferson—The American way of disseminating public information is one of the country's greatest strengths.

George Dowd Editor
Gloria Woodward Society Editor
Cub Reporters: Kathleen Golly, Alton Magnuson, Bernie Lepeska, Helene Falknor, Patricia Somers, and Molly Falknor.
Special Writers: Lloyd Williams, John Sigerson, Patricia Bellingham.
Robert Dickson Copy Editor
Bernie Lepeska Staff Photographer
Mrs. Ruth Burnet Faculty Adviser

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was extremely perturbed after reading the letter, sent in by a student that is obviously new to WWC, in which it was stated that "when you step into the main building it is like stepping into a forgotten era—50 years ago."

Perhaps it is a mistaken assumption that when you attend a college you do so in order to learn, not to be carried away by the relative merits or demerits of its construction.

If that student would spend more time pursuing the basis of college life (learning) I feel certain that she would not be so obvious of what, to her way of thinking, is the "antiquated appearance of the school."
An Irate Reader.

Tryout Players Present Play

Melodrama deluxe was the keynote of "Cup of Fury," presented last week, June 24, by the Tryout Theater Players, of the University of Washington.

The play was built around the strange hold which Aunt Cecily Winter had on each member of her family, either through fear, charity or a sense of duty from the family. The old aunt, the main character in the play, by her own acts, loses, one by one, the affections and finally the members of the family, who leave her to her own evil reflections.

The play comes to a dramatic close in the death of the aunt as a proper retribution for her attempted torture of one relative and attempted murder of her companion.

The play was written by Dr. George Savage and Bill Noble, a student at the university.

Cub's Definitions

Assignment—Duty dictated by Dowd.

Beat—Disciplinary action taken by Mrs. Burnet.

Catch-line—Her proposal.

Chase—Leap-year recreation for women.

Copy Reader—Term denoting student who copies notes taken from what others have read.

Cut—Order to skip newswriting class.

Deadline—Line crossed by all reporters at the risk of their necks.

Deck and Galley—Good navy terms used by all reporters.

Dummy—Cub reporter.

Future Book—Editor's hope chest for filling future Collegians.

Lead—What the page editors do to gullible cub reporters with long noses.

Slug—Editor's way of intimidating cubs.

Scoop—Used in dispensing ice cream for reporters' mid-morning recess period.

Story—What I've just written.

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Member of Visiting Faculty State Opinions of WWC Stress Outings, Friendliness

By AL MAGNUSON

Just what are the reactions of the visiting faculty to a query regarding their first impressions of WWC? A friendly chat will convince you of the fact that instructors are often interesting. What are the things that they mention most frequently in regard to our institution of higher learning?

First let's pay a visit to Miss Elsie Grime of the education department of Whittier College. After our errand is explained, she responds, "Well now, let me think." But since she spent last summer here, thus being an old timer, it doesn't take long for her to collect her thoughts. She states that she is impressed by the lush greenness of the area and is further fascinated by the boats coming in and out. She also noted how practical the campus school building is.

Instructors have temptations too: Miss Mabel L. Everett of the Shaker Heights School in Cleveland, Ohio, is a potential thief. She stated that after buying holly back east at fabulous prices she wanted to go out and snip some for her room even at this time of the year. Do you have holly growing in your yard? Then perk up your ears to this suggestion. Why not bring her some? Her office is in room 130. "I'd like it for the foliage even if it doesn't have berries on it," she said. And, just think! You may save the poor lady a trip to the jail for petit larceny.

How do instructors react to being interviewed? Well, Miss Gertrude Ramage, of the Linnton school in Portland, expressed what many seemed to have in the back of their minds when she stated, "I'm going to be quoted now so I have to be careful what I say, don't I?" She was one of the visiting faculty members that mentioned both of the two things that seemed to be uppermost in the minds of these 'foreigners,' namely the friendliness of the in-

Poetry Corner

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

At College—

June, July and August,

Ah, what months are these;

Bringing work and tests

To College busy-bees.

And Away—

June, July and August,

Ah, what months are these!

Bringing change and rest

Upon their gentle breeze.

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Visitor from France Here for Quarter

Do you want to learn to speak French the easy way? One sure method would be to meet Miss Denice Bancalari, a genuine home-grown French girl who speaks the real thing.

Denice has been in this country just nine months; she arrived in October, with a degree from a university, and after a quarter at Cheney has come to spend the summer at WWC.

She has done some tutoring in French and would be very willing to do some more as she remarked:

"I specialized in English, or majored in it, as you would say, in the University of Aix-Marseilles, in Nice."

As well as speaking English fluently, she took about three courses in Russian, but as she put it, "gave it up fast."

Denice is a dark-haired young lady with a pair of eyes nearly as dark as her hair. They twinkled when she responded to the question, "How old are you" with the repartee.

"I am not yet eighty." After a moment's hesitation she disclosed the fact that she was 21.

When questioned as to her athletic abilities, Denice proved herself one of the "rugged type."

"I am a broad jump champion, and I do very well at all kinds of jumps, and other track games, such as rope climbing. It is a pity I was not a boy."

In answer to a question on baseball, Denice has this to say for the great American sport.

"I played it twice. I never understood where or when I ran, but I ran." She went on to say, in her pleasant manner, "The French universities don't have as many students, and they have no campus. No one lives on the campus. We have no special activities like you do here, so that is why I am never home nights studying."

"I like our school system better because it covers the curriculum more broadly. When you get out of high school there, you are prepared to specialize in one subject in the universities."

Bellingham, being on the Puget Sound, favorably reminds Denice of her home town, Nice, which is located on the Mediterranean sea, with the Alps in the background.

She was a bit puzzled when asked if she had grown her webbed feet yet, but when the parody on the climate was straightened out, she intimated she preferred sunshine.

This summer she is living at Harborview hall, but fall quarter will see Denice enrolled at the University of Washington.

"College graduates are the best risks in marriage," says Dr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council of Family Relations, in an address to the student body, University of Idaho.

Summer Trips Shown in Slides

Colored slides and martial music, presented in the assembly Thursday, June 24, stirred up the summer recreation program. Shown by Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of the recreation committee, the slides included (in glorious technicolor) pictures taken on trips in summers passed.

Many among the audience recognized their pictured selves on the climb up Chuckanut Mountain, the picnic at the Rocks and the strenuous trek to Baker's summit. To new students, the assembly presented a new and promising aspect of summer school life. The succulent luncheon dished up at the Lakewood barbecue and the beautiful, rugged scenery of the San Juans literally leaped from the screen to entice them from their books.

The college's summer recreation program, one of the finest in the country, is well planned to suit the interests of all persons from the mountaineer to the chair tourist. With twenty-one trips and picnics scheduled, every student will have an opportunity to see as much as possible of the unusually lovely scenic surroundings.

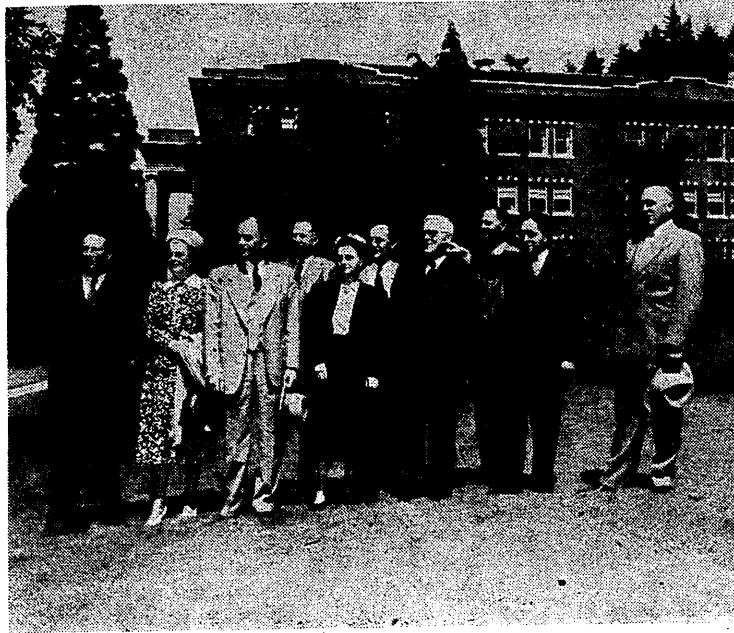
Deadline dates for ticket sales and information regarding all trips will be posted on the Official Bulletin and on the Recreation Bulletin Board.

CCF Makes Plans For July Outing; Committees Named

Everyone is invited to go on the CCF outing to be held on Friday afternoon, July 9. The group will leave from in front of the P. E. building at 4:30 for a spot yet to be designated. Those going are urged to sign up on the CCF bulletin board, or give their name to one of the club's members. It is further requested that those going indicate the number of guests that they intend to bring.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the overall outing committee chairman, Irene Ordway, appointed committees. They include: Food, Helen Johnson; place and transportation, Bob Waters and Bob Rairdon; speaker, Vivian Gundersen; entertainment, Shirley Swank and Al Magnuson.

An offering totaling five dollars was also taken. It will be used to purchase song books for the organization.



Above: The Committee on Education of the 1948 state legislature meets with Dr. W. W. Haggard and the Board of Trustees. Left to right: M. F. Hawley, Margaret McMillan, J. T. Pemberton, Chester Bieson, Mrs. Violet Boede, Tom Montgomery, Sen. Clinton Harley, Sverre Omdahl, Dr. W. W. Haggard, Sen. Ernest Huntley.

King-Bowden United In Church Service In Methodist Church

More than ten guests gathered at the Garden Street Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, June 13, to attend the wedding of Miss Iris Louise Bowden and Mr. Morris King. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert Bowden and Mr. King's parents are Mrs. Jean King of Vancouver, Wash., and Mr. Hugh King, of Logan, Kansas.

Summer flowers artistically decorated the church sanctuary for the 4 o'clock ceremony conducted by the Rev. Alexander P. Aiton. Mr. Lowe D. Bartruff was the organist, and Miss Margaret Holroyd of Vancouver, Wash., sang "Where E'er You Walk" and "Because" before the service, and "The Lord's Prayer" during the exchange of vows.

Miss Bowden, walking down the aisle with her father, was an attractive bride in her floor length gown of white imported organdy worn with a lace bordered fingertip veil. She is a former WWC student.

First Mixer Held

Friday, June 25, a mixer, at 8:30, in the Junior High gym, started off this summer's recreational program.

Joanne Haggard was chairman of the mixer, and she was assisted by Miss Ruth Weythman and Hilda Schween, mistresses of ceremonies, and Berdell Smith, who was in charge of refreshments.

Approximately 150 students participated in the games and square dancing which was followed by dancing to the six-piece orchestra of Keith Imus. The games included a peanut relay and a human lottery which was won by Pat Lang. She received candy as a prize.

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Discussion to Be Held by Club

"Teachers' Academic Freedom" will be the subject of a roundtable discussion held by the Social Science Study and Action club, Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30 p. m. in room 30.

Miss Elsie Grime, of Whittier College, California; Miss Mabel L. Everett, of Shaker Heights Schools, Cleveland, Ohio; and Miss Gertrude Ramage, of Linnton School, Portland, Oregon; visiting faculty members of the College, will lead the discussion.

The topic will be covered in three phases: administration; religious and political; and personal life. Each leader will cover one phase mentioned, after which audience participation will be requested.

Donald P. Irish, faculty adviser of the club, urges all members of the faculty, student body and their friends to attend the discussion. Bernard McIntosh, president of the club, will act as chairman of the roundtable.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, president, Columbia University: "The ordinary G.I., the ordinary soldier, that fought the war, at least believed that he was fighting for a way of life."



Rite Performed In Two-Ring White Wedding

United in marriage at a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, June 5, were Maryanne Golly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golly, Bellingham, and Roy M. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moller Larsen, Everett.

Officiating at the all-white ceremony, was the Reverend Mr. Jerold Moiland, of the Central Lutheran church, Everett.

The bride's sister, Kathleen, was the maid of honor, and Alice Marie Andersen and Helen Bagley were bridesmaids. Two junior bridesmaids were cousins of the bride.

The couple planned a two-week honeymoon to the San Juan islands, and are now at home at 1019 Pacific street, Everett.

Proctor, Green, in Wedding Nuptials

St. James Presbyterian church was the scene of a marriage between Mary Virginia Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Proctor, Bellingham, to Richard L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, also of Bellingham.

The couple planned a wedding trip to California, then will reside in Bellingham, where they will again attend WWC. Mrs. Green was president of Off-Campus girls last year.

WWC Student Married In Church Rites

Miss Verna Belle Thompson became the bride of Mr. Willard Ervin Calhoun the evening of June 12, in St. James Presbyterian church, with the Rev. John King Mitchell officiating.

Following a trip to British Columbia the couple is at home at 724 1/2 Garden street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta L. Thompson, of Ferndale; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calhoun, Bellingham.

Mr. Calhoun is a former student of WWC.

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Recreational News Notes

By AL MAGNUSON

What could be better than baked salmon eaten out in the open with the salt aroma of the sea gently wafted in on the breeze? "Sounds mighty good," you say. Well then, get your reservations in at once for the all-school salmon bake to be held the afternoon of Monday, July 12, at Larrabee State park. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock with busses and cars leaving at different times throughout the afternoon.

With watermelon and baked ham in the hold, the lucky seventy who signed up AHEAD of time will be off tomorrow morning for the three day cruise through the San Juan islands. The cruisers will leave on the Xenial and the Seahawk. Head skipper for the affair will be Jack Crowler who knows the islands and the island lore.

Don't get left out again! Make your reservations early for all of the trips. Many who have come after the deadline for several of the activities have had to be turned away. Remember, there is no such thing as a privileged character in regard to making reservations.

Those people who take pictures of the various trips are asked to bring a copy and the negative to the recreation office so that others can have copies printed.

The Osage trip last Saturday was described as very successful by all who went. Some 50 students as well as a child and two babies made the trip. A somewhat smaller, but none the less enthusiastic group, climbed to the top of Chuckanut the same day, leaving at 10 and getting back at 4.

The first industrial trip of the summer will be through the plant of the Bellingham Herald at 3, Wednesday, July 7. The tour will include all of the various aspects of printing, including linotype and electrotpe processes.

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Sportline

By AL BIANCHINI

From the results of the first intramural softball game Monday night, we can expect quite a tournament for this summer. Hospice edged out Normal Drive in the ninth by the score of 2-1. Each team made two errors and each pitcher gave up only two hits . . . And speaking of pitchers' battles—the Bells' game with the Trotters turned out to be just that last Monday night—only about forty hits allowed in the entire game. That's only with the Trotters, of course. . . . Now that Louis has stated that he would retire, there are some followers of the ring who would call him a "has-been" and a bum . . . Well, it took him longer to be one than any other great fighter . . . With all sorts of honors and awards, bestowed upon him, we hope that Lee Angell, our county golf king, won't lose sight of the fact that the "college-on-the-hill" is proud of him, too, and expects him back next spring . . . for the next couple of weeks the Seattle Rainiers can expect to have it easy—but it sometimes turns out that the "otherwise" happens. And when the Jo-Jos were one game away from first place, wasn't San Diego supposed to have been a "soft touch"? . . . The two major leagues don't seem to be getting anywhere—here it is almost the halfway mark of the baseball season and they're just about back to where they started. (The first division in each league—that is!) . . . "One more river to row" and then we hope to see the U. of W. Huskies entered in the Olympics. A first at London and the broom they will have used for this crew season should be sent—well, don't you think the national capital would be a good place? The "two-for-one bird story," you know . . .

Violin-Piano Duo Coming to WWCE

Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Madame Bertha Poncy Jacobson, pianist, will present violin-piano sonata concert in the college auditorium on the evening of July 6, at 8:00 p. m.

Their program will be a repeat of one they will give in Seattle's Meany hall earlier in the week. On the program here will be: G Major Sonata by Brahms, Sonata in A Minor by Beethoven and Sonata in E Flat Minor by Mozart.

Schneider is a world famed concert violinist and is also a Columbia record artist. Mme. Jacobson is a distinguished member of the faculty of the University of Washington School of Music.

more traffic story

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traffic on the campus is 10 miles per hour, and in order to insure the safety of all students it is necessary to enforce this limit rigidly. As was expressed by Dr. Haggard, "I urge strict adherence to traffic regulations by all."

As an important step in controlling the speeding along High street, a red blinker light has been installed in front of Edens hall.

The fine for speeding is very stiff, but there is more to it than that. No person would intentionally endanger the lives of other people, and perhaps many of the speeding drivers actually fail to realize the dangers which can result from such actions. Every driver, however, should realize his responsibility, and cooperate in the campaign to eliminate the threat of speeding, not only from High street, but from all of Bellingham's streets.

GOOD FOOD

AT

THE VIKING

6:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Students' Families May Swim in Pool

The Physical Education department announced Monday, June 28, that wives and husbands of college students may use the swimming pool during the regular open hours, provided:

1. They bring a receipt of \$1.00 fee paid at the Business Office or pay 25c per swim;
2. Secure from the Physical Education department a health certificate which must be filled out and filed with the dressing room attendant.

College students may take their OWN children into the pool on Thursday afternoons at 4:20 p. m., provided:

1. They accompany the child into the pool;
2. Bring a health slip for the child from the Campus School Nurse.
3. Bring a receipt from the Business Office for \$1.00 fee or pay 25c per swim.

Pool hours:

Monday and Wednesday, Men, 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday, Women, 4:15 p. m.
Friday, Mixed, 4 p. m.

CCF Relief Clothing Arrives in New York

Clothing sent to New York by CCF during the Spring Quarter has been received in good condition according to a letter received from the War Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. Assurance was given that the 300 odd pounds collected in a "Clothing for Europe" drive, would be distributed to the most needy through personal representatives of the WRC in Europe. The letter further stressed the desperate need of all kinds of clothing.



Champion Joe Louis Retires With Record

Successfully defending his heavyweight championship crown for the twenty-fifth time and for the tenth time against a return contender (for eleven years plus—the longest boxing record in ring history), Champion Joe Louis can well be classed as one of the greatest fighters in ring history.

Louis proved to the boxing world that he still had that dynamite right that brought him the crown.

Intramural Sports Begins With 2-1 Victory by Hospice

The men's intramural softball league began action last Monday evening at the College athletic field. Four teams have entered the first round of play, which will finish July 15.

All games are scheduled for 6:15 p. m. Any game may be played at 4:30 p. m. if both teams agree. Decide Now, not the day of the game, advises S. E. Carver, Intramural Athletic Director.

Hospice, with "Dixie" Dahl, slow-ball artist, on the mound and Doyle behind the plate, defeated Normal Drive, with Rolland pitching and J. Russel catching, in a low scoring game 2 to 1.

The complete schedule:

- June 28—Normal Drive vs. Hospice.
- July 1—Huntoon vs. Mathes.
- July 6—Normal Drive vs. Huntoon.
- July 8—Hospice vs. Mathes.
- July 12—Normal Drive vs. Mathes.
- July 15—Hospice vs. Huntoon.

more conservation

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Dickey gave a brief but very convincing and emphatic talk on the necessity for soil conservation. His statements were blunt and full of concern about the lack of attention paid to something as vital as the production of food. The figures given below were produced by Mr. Dickey as evidence that the farm situation is serious.

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