

Knox to Bring Short Story Theatre Here

Emma Knox, English-born actress, will be the next performer in the summer artist and lecture series. Miss Knox brings her "Short Story Theatre" to the college auditorium next Tuesday, July 12, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Knox attributes her "Short Story Theatre" to the necessity of providing entertainment for American veterans at a recreation center in southern Germany near Munich. While overseas in southern Germany with her husband, who was a Red Cross field director, she organized a group of American women to do recreational work in the Army hospital for servicemen.

Short stories were worked into



plays and proved such a success that Miss Knox took the program on tour in England.

At the end of their overseas duty, Miss Knox and her husband, Baldwin McGaw, returned to this country to continue with the progress of "Short Story Theatre." Many delightful and dramatic stories by Bret Harte, Henry James, Mark Twain, Guy de Maupassant, O. Henry, and others were added to her repertoire.

Trained in the theatre, and making her first appearance as the little blond Red Riding Hood at the age of eight, Miss Knox has developed a resourceful technique and great skill. She has played many leading roles with her husband on their transcontinental tours.

Librarian Offers Teaching Help

"Are you using your school library as a resource center for problem-solving teaching?"

Miss Gladys Lees, director of school libraries, Tacoma, will be available for conferences on school library problems on Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14 from two to four p. m. The conferences will be held in the Campus school library. Appointments for the conference may be made with Miss Lees on Monday, July 11 from 2 to 3 p. m.

Two points of interest to administrators and supervisors will be the centralized cataloging problems and using the skills of the school librarian on the curriculum planning committees.

Teachers may want to know how a school librarian can help plan work units, and the librarians will be offered suggestions on cataloging problems and helping the principal develop the curriculum program in his school.

Conference of School Principals Next Week

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

July 8, 1955

Scholars Act Up

"Have we any beggars in the group?—anyone a music major for the minstrel part? Is there a scholar in the class?"

So went some of the conversation preparatory to casting a short story for creative dramatics in English 425.

"Who would like to be a horse?"

During the scene a pair of lively nags dashed in, driven by a dainty piece of femininity. A realistic whinney split the air as a horse pawed the ground violently.

A studious scholar tripped over a stone, represented by a large desk, turned around and glared at it through invisible spectacles.

Stage props, scenery and animals appeared and disappeared magically as the skit went on to its conclusion. Flocks of sheep and baskets of eggs created hilarious situations in front of the amused spectators.

Miss Leslie Hunt is endeavoring to instruct her English classes in methods of teaching English in the elementary school and one way of doing this is by creative dramatic work in the classroom.

PA Equipment Authorized, Fund Boosted

Purchase of a portable public address system was authorized by the Board of Control at the regular Wednesday meeting. A sum of \$297 was allotted for the equipment which will replace commercial public address vehicles currently employed on a contract basis. The public address equipment will, according to BOC member Don White, be used for pre-game advertising, public address system for dances, Campus Day, and other student activities.

The Student Union building fund received a boost from the board when ASB President Rol Saylor was authorized to sell 100 pounds of student owned scrap copper and deposit the receipts in the SU fund. Saylor was also authorized by the board to be the official to sign necessary papers dealing with the SU fund. The action was necessary, according to Saylor, due to the fact that the fund has grown to \$21,000. It is the policy of the fund custodians to deposit a maximum of \$10,000 in any one bank.

Other financial actions included: appropriation of \$100 to the choir for choir folios, and tabling of a proposal to appropriate \$200 for repair and maintenance of Lakewood. Board members tabled action on the motion until the next meeting to enable the student facilities committee to itemize Lakewood expenditures.

Rol Saylor announced a vacancy on the Board and directed the secretary to post notices for applications for the position. Qualifications for the board are listed in the Navigator.



OUT THE WINDOW—A workman on the second-floor fire escape hurls another portion of the dismantled old auditorium onto the pile on the parking lot. The old balcony has been completely removed. The space is being converted into classrooms which will be ready for use this fall quarter.—Justin Nix photo.

Typical Student is Whatcom Woman

A female graduate student, listing Whatcom as her home county, should not be too difficult to find on campus this summer.

According to the quarterly enrollment breakdown issued this week by Registrar Donald Ferris, women students outnumber the men, the largest class is the graduate and fifth year group, and Whatcom county has sent more students to Western than any other county.

The present first-term enrollment is 1,301 students. An additional 150 are expected to register for second term classes which will bring the total quarter's enrollment to 1,450. There are 715 women now enrolled and 586 men.

A total of 566 students are listed as graduates. This includes master's candidates as well as those qualifying for new certificates. The senior class has 311 students, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. There are only 31 freshmen on campus.

Whatcom county has 472 summer students here, followed by Skagit, King, and Snohomish counties. Thirty-four of Washington's 39 counties are represented at the college.

Students are also attending Western from 20 states other than

Washington. Oregon leads with 22, California has 16, Montana 10, and Texas 6. Other states listed are Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

An additional 46 students come from outside the United States. They include 30 Canadians, 13 Alaskans, and 3 from Hawaii.

Dime Movie Today Shows Sea Action

"Down to The Sea In Ships," starring Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, and Dean Stockwell, is tonight's movie being shown at 7:30 in the A-M building.

It is a thrilling story of adventure on the high seas set against the background of America's great whaling industry of the nineteenth century. The men and boys who "went down to the sea in ships," were indelibly marked by their experience and in turn left their marks on America.

Admission price is 10c. Faculty are invited. The Lounge-fountain will be open before and after the movie.

Four-Day Workshop On Evaluation Of Schools Planned

Principals of elementary and junior high schools in the state will meet on campus for four days next week to participate in a summer work conference on developing criteria for evaluating elementary and junior high schools.

The conference, which begins Tuesday, July 12, is sponsored jointly by the college, the state office of public instruction, and the Washington Elementary - Junior High School Principals association. It will be attended by regional leaders of the principal's organization, representing all parts of the state.

Prof. J. Alan Ross is conference coordinator. Speakers and consultants include Dr. Maurice Freehill, Dr. Paul Dressel, and Herbert Hearsey of the college staff and Joyce Cooper and Joseph Lassoie of the state office of public instruction.

Registration for the conference will take place from 9:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. The first general session is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. when Dr. Freehill will present, "Some Possible Approaches to Evaluation." Following the opening session, the principals will form study groups and will spend much of the remaining three days of the conference in these small groups, discussing evaluation problems and locating library material on the subject.

On Wednesday morning, Dr. Dressel will discuss, "Developing a Statement of Desired Outcomes." A panel discussion will take place Thursday morning, having as participants Dr. Freehill, Dr. Dressel, Mr. Hearsey, and four elementary principals—Mrs. Beth H. Griesel, Everett; Charles K. Erickson, Arlington; Paul Kimball, Mukilteo; and Sivert Skotheim, Seattle.

The closing session will take place Friday morning, July 15, beginning at 9 a. m., and will be a summarization. (Continued on Page 3)

Menu Features Ullin's Salmon

Barbecued salmon will be the main attraction at the annual Salmon Barbecue to be held Wednesday, July 13, at Larrabee State park.

Meal time will be 6:00 p. m. but the Recreation Office invites anyone interested in the actual preparation of the fish to arrive early. Chet Ullin, Director of Visual Aids in the Kitsap schools, will be in charge of the barbecue, a duty which he has held for several years.

"It's a real pleasure and privilege to watch Chet prepare the salmon over an open fire," was Dean McDonald's comment. "Everyone who has the opportunity should come down early to see the process he uses."

In addition to salmon the menu will feature scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, salad, milk, coffee, and sundaes for dessert. Tickets for the event may be purchased from the office of the Dean of Men at a cost of \$1.25. Children's tickets are 75 cents. A schedule of busses running from the college to the park will be posted next week.

Western World

Over 400 people died in traffic accidents over the July 4th weekend but, unbelievably, none died on Bellingham's High street.

Of course, High street traffic was below normal during the holiday. There was, however, a Fourth of July collision on High, near Oak street—a block away from the campus. According to the police report, one driver strayed over to the wrong side of the road, striking the other car.

In view of the number of people who stray across High street's non-existent center line every day, it is remarkable that such collisions do not occur more frequently. With cars parked along one side of the road, there is just barely enough room for two cars, traveling in opposite directions, to pass. They may lose a little paint and leave some rubber on the curb in the process.

Our dream of a new approach to the college died in this year's legislature, as it does every biennium. In the meantime, must we have a tragic and bloody head-on collision before the city will give us the temporary solution of a one-way traffic system?

HUMPTY DUMPTY

We have heard quite a bit about eggheads recently, but it has never been quite clear whether the term was allusion to the shape or the brittleness of one's skull. Anyway, it didn't seem to be very complimentary.

Yet, we overheard this tidbit of conversation this week. The subject of the conversation was a WWC faculty member. "Go ahead, call him an egghead. He'll consider it a compliment."

READERS MAY CONTRIBUTE

The Collegian has a small and overworked staff this summer since there are no journalism classes and most of the regular staff is away for the summer. We are nevertheless attempting to cover most of the campus scene and produce a paper with something of interest to all types of readers.

If you have an unfulfilled urge to write, this summer might be the opportunity you have been waiting for. We will welcome any material of general interest—humor, opinion, or news. Just come into the Collegian office at any time, or place your material in the Collegian mailbox.

Looking Through Our Files

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

WWCollegian, July 9, 1954—"Parking Space Survey Shows Enough Room"—according to a news headline.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, July 12, 1940—To keep abreast of the current trends, the college is offering Education 165 this summer wherein members of the faculty cooperate in showing how visual aids can be used in modern education.

Personality-Plus is Powerful Potential for Progress

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

Last week we spoke of WWC as the school with a personality: "friendly but frustrating, firm yet fallible."

As we prolong our acquaintance with WWC, these first impressions change. Intimacy gives a new insight. It seems that students, faculty, buildings and campus gradually constitute a cultural community dedicated to one task: the assimilation and dissemination of education.

The students are concerned with a mutual development; the faculty is concerned with stimulating the students; while the buildings and campus provide the atmosphere for achievement.

It is interesting to think of our college, the students, faculty, buildings, and campus, as a home and family unit. Here, as in the home and family, familiarity begets similarity.

By our student companions we are inspired; by our professors we are motivated, and from our buildings and campus we draw the proper dispositions.

It seems that WWC has a paradoxical personality: The whole absorbs the parts and each part absorbs the whole. What is the net result? The whole is greater than its parts. Puzzling, isn't it?

During the weeks, months or years we are associated with WWC we reflect its personality and it reflects ours.

Then as we leave to assume or resume our places in society, we will project our personalities to all our associates.

Isn't that a powerful potentiality!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"That pencil sharpener seems hard to turn since Prof. Snarf moved it to the front of the room."

Prexy, Others Relate Opinion on Pay Raise

By BOB DUNLAP

A report on the pay raise proposal made at last week's Board of Control meeting was not on the agenda at the regular BOC meeting this week. The student finance committee, according to an informal report rendered at the meeting, is conducting a survey of student wages paid at several colleges in the state.

This motion, referred to committee last week, has aroused a small flurry of speculation and interest on campus among "working" students. The proposition said, in effect, that a 20c an hour raise should be extended to employees of the Associated Student Body. This would mean that students working in the lounge--fountain and co-op store would receive \$1.00 per hour.

The raise, if carried, would not affect the pay status of the many students employed by the various departments at Western. Their pay would still be 80c an hour. Dr. W. W. Haggard, Western's president, indicated Wednesday that he strongly recommended a uniform pay scale on campus. In response to a series of questions Dr. Haggard gave the WWCollegian a brief history of the wage setup at WWC.

He stated that the graduated pay system employed by the college a few years ago led to several malpractices and dissatisfaction in general. There were examples of time padding, conflict between departments on pay brackets, and unhappiness with the competitive situation created.

All this led to a study of the pay systems of several Northwest colleges which Dr. Maurice Freehill, Bureau of Research, conducted. A joint committee composed of faculty, administration, and students, met to discuss the problem. After three weeks of deliberations, this committee made two major recommendations. These were: 1. That one hour shall be equal to 60 minutes. 2. That there shall be a uniform pay scale throughout the campus. Those recommendations were carried into practice and are now in effect.

Said Dr. Haggard, "There are two reasons why we employ students. First, we want to get work done. Secondly, we wish to help the student overcome in part, some of the financial burdens he meets in attending college."

The President ended the interview with two recommendations. He felt that if a change is to be made or contemplated in the pay system it should be made uniformly throughout the campus, and such change should stem from the report of a committee formed to consider the question as in the past.

Dean of Men C. W. McDonald said that such a pay raise as proposed by the BOC would create an unhealthy and competitive situation. This might result in draining talented student help away from college positions to higher paying jobs in the co-op and fountain. A different pay setup for college help and ASB employees would probably create an area of ill-feeling and dissatisfaction, he indicated. "This is borne out by past experience," the dean emphasized.

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Friday, July 8, 1955

Who's Who on Campus

Summer Students Tell Colorful Life Stories

(Many interesting people are taking classes at Western this summer. In this column of brief interviews the Collegian staff introduces you to some of your fellow students.)

CO-ED GETS CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship papers were awarded last week to Benita Rauda, 19 year-old coed on the campus of Western Washington College.

Born in Riga, Latvia, in 1935, she and her family moved to Germany during World War II.

"The Germans needed workers and laborers. We traveled in a freight car we shared with another family. By a system of bribery we could hook on to a train and be taken to the part of the country we wanted to reach."

About 1949 the family came to the United States, sponsored by a church in Deming.

Benita has attended school in Europe and has had two years of college here. She finished grade and high school in eight years instead of the usual 12.

"You don't start school in Latvia till you are eight years old," she stated. "I went to a Latvian school in Germany in the DP camps. I want to get a degree in interior decorating."

Benita is working at the present time in the library here and at the college switchboard.

When asked about her language difficulties, she laughed.

"I had had a little bit of 'English' English, but it was worse than nothing when I came to this country. I learned Russian from my folks. Whenever they said something they wouldn't want us to understand they'd speak Russian. But after a while we picked it up. It was very handy around Christmas time."

Miss Rauda became a citizen of the United States along with 22 other persons, on her mother's birthday.

CALIFORNIAN STILL A BACHELOR

Enrollment figures show that 16 Californians are enrolled here this summer. One of these is Park Dyer, 1951 WWC graduate, who was prominent in speech activities at the college.

Park taught at Darrington before moving to San Bernadino, California. Regarding California education, Park says, "Children are the same, no matter where you teach. But the weather is all in your favor in California. The sunshine creates a pleasant atmosphere."

Despite the attractions to be found in California, Park remains, as always, one of Western's most eligible bachelors.

GRAD SAYS MORE METHODS COURSES NEEDED

Wheat and cattle formed the background for an interesting student on campus this summer.

Willis Joynes, back for fifth year study, is a native of Rolla, North Dakota.

"I was driving a tractor when I was 12 years old," he remarked, "and had my own herd of cattle when I was 14. That was for 4-H work."

"I worked my way through high school trapping and selling muskrat skins."

Joynes went into the service in 1945 and spent three years as a combat surgeon in Navy medicine.

He is a graduate of this institution of the class of 1952, after transferring from Clark junior college in Vancouver.

"We have a fine faculty here, but there are not enough methods and procedures in teaching subject matter. We absorb all the knowledge but don't know how to teach it. Techniques should be taught by the sophomore year," he added.

Joynes is now residing in Shelton, Washington, where he taught school last year.

CHAMPIONSHIP COACH HERE

Western can boast of having a championship basketball coach in its summer student body. The Darrington team coached by Vern Simmons won the Class B title this year in a thrill-packed tournament.

Vern, who graduated here in 1950, is working on his fifth year and principal's credentials. His only comment concerning Western's summer program is that there are not enough P.E. courses offered.

CLIMATE ATTRACTS COUPLE

Beatrice Turner... is attending WWCE to obtain a teacher-library certificate. She is a graduate of Bowling Green University in Ohio and has taught English and been a librarian in schools in Ohio, Utah, and Washington. She and her husband, Lee, choose to attend Western because of the climate. They are from Yakima where he is teaching in the elementary grades.

(Continued on Page 3)

Couple Reside In Bellingham After Wedding

Miss Georgia Ann King and Mr. Don O'Dell were married June 11 in the Chapel of Flowers at Bellevue. They are now making their home at 1020 State street in Bellingham.

Mrs. O'Dell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth King of Renton. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell.

The bride's gown was of pure white silk trimmed with alencon lace. It had a portrait neck line and chapel train.

Miss Shelia Sullivan, soloist, sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Maxine King was honor attendant for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Dara Skieens, Miss Emilie Holcomb, and Miss Carroll Goodspeed.

Mr. Tim O' Dell was best man for his brother. The ushers were John Clearbrook, Richard Hubber, David Bargelt.



—Cut—Courtesy Bellingham Herald
ENGAGED — The engagement of Barbara Blowers to Edward A. Thomas was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Blowers. Both are WWCE students.

June Graduate Takes Vows In Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Symon DeVries are now at home in Burlington, following their return from their wedding trip. The bride is the former Murella Jane Koert, 1955 WWCE graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koert of Lynden.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douwe DeVries of Lynden.

The double ring ceremony was performed Tuesday evening, June 28, at the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Harold E. Penhalurick. Mr. Robert Young was soloist. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Frederick Van Houten.

The bride's gown was trimmed with white embroidered daisies and pearl buttons. Her veil of bridal illusion was caught to an open design pearl cap.

Miss Robin Vander Griend was honor attendant.

Rats Swipe Chair! Suspicion Rests On MRH Lodgers

Mystery at MRH! Furniture has been disappearing in the Men's Residence hall and the disappearance is attributed to the rodent known as "packrat."

It is a peculiar fact concerning the packrat, that in exchange for whatever article it strikes his fancy to pack off, he leaves another item—usually having no connection with the object stolen.

One of these unusual animals has created havoc in the hall by removing a good-looking lounge chair and leaving in its place a dilapidated, moth-eaten, flea-abiding arm chair of extremely ancient date. Just where the packrat obtained this choice piece of upholstery has not been determined.

To add insult to injury, the old one has now disappeared. What, why, or where, no one knows. The list of suspects includes the caretaker, Tom Kempe, and the housekeeper, Myrtle Williams, but nothing can be proved. Also, under suspicion are some of the women students, especially those known as interior decorators, art majors, as well as those allergic to fleas and cooties.

"It was definitely not the men. They are honest true boys, as white as the driven snow," a student commented, when questioned about the disappearing furniture.

Where is the lounge chair? When will it be discovered? Tune in next week to WWC and hear how Tom and Myrtle solve the mystery of the missing chair?

more conference

(Continued from Page 1)
tion of conference achievements. All general sessions will be in the second-floor gallery of the Arts building.

The conference is the initial activity in a long-range school evaluation program being conducted by the principals association. Through study and discussion, the principals will explore previous approaches that have been made to school appraisal and will develop a tentative statement of educational objectives to be used in evaluation.

A woman is getting older when she worries more about how her shoes fit than her sweater.

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Kappa Delta Pi Holds Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, will hold its first summer meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the second floor gallery of the Arts building.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Aleyne Haines, summer faculty member and associate professor of education at the University of Florida. Her topic will be "Florida's Approach to Professional Growth in Teaching."

All summer students are welcome at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Upperclassmen and graduates interested in joining the WWCE Eta Beta chapter of KDP may get the necessary details in Dr. Irwin Hammer's office. Names and dues for new members must be submitted by July 14 to get approval for initiation at a later meeting.

A grade point average of 3.1 is required for membership in the honorary. Juniors are required to have at least 9 quarter hours in education, seniors and graduate students, 18 hours in education.

The faculty adviser of KDP is Dr. Hammer. The summer chairman is Paul Okes.

SOCIAL NOTICES

Students wishing to announce their engagements or weddings in the Collegian should come to the Collegian office where blank forms are available on which they can list the necessary information.

Campus clubs which want publicity for summer meetings or activities should send a representative to the Collegian office to make the arrangements. Information can also be placed in the Collegian mailbox in the Old Main mail room.

Wednesday noon is the deadline for all copy.

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Knitzer, Loesser Program Wins Favor Here

By DOROTHY HARRISON

On Tuesday night, the second concert on the summer Artist and Lecture Series presented Joseph Knitzer and Arthur Loesser in a program of sonatas for the violin and piano. This marks the second visit to Bellingham for Mr. Loesser and the third for Mr. Knitzer. It is to be hoped that they will come again.

The Sonata No. 4 in C Minor of Bach opened the program with a graceful Siciliano (a dance of the Sicilian peasants) which immediately served to demonstrate the fact that the two artists had played together a great deal while on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music before Mr. Knitzer took over the violin department of the Eastman School of Music. A typical Bach Allergo led into a warm, glowing and melodic Adagio followed by a second Allergo, in which the meticulous execution of Mr. Loesser formed a perfect balance for the violin, an instrument of warm and flowing tones.

The mood changed to the fiery romanticism of Johannes Brahms, with his Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108, a work that builds in its first movement through a series of chromatic passages to a lovely me-

lody so characteristic of this composer. A rich, plaintive Adagio followed which both artists interpreted to perfection, thereby stirring the emotion of their listeners to the final phrase, which closed with the delicacy of a sigh. Un poco presto e con sentimento introduced a syn-copation reminiscent of Cesar Franck, the piano rippling under the beautiful light touch of Mr. Loesser, and leading into the final presto agitato in which a melody, built by the piano is countered by the violin with mounting intricacy to a stirring climax which gave Mr. Knitzer an opportunity to demonstrate his full powers.

Following the intermission, the artists returned to offer the Gallic Sonata in A Major, Op. 13, of Gabriel Faure, to offer a second reminder of Cesar Franck. While Franck was born at Liege, Belgium in 1822 and Faure at Pamiers, Ariège, a few miles north of the Franco-Spanish border, in 1845, both gravitating to Paris, it is strange that they should have both written sonatas in the key of A Majors with themes as similar as the opening Allegro molto of Faure and the opening Allegretto ben moderato of Cesar Franck, within ten years—Faure in 1876 and Franck in 1886 at the age of 64. A limpid Andante, beautifully quiet, led into an Allegro vivace with a running accompaniment, many repeated notes, and effective pizzicati for the violin, which tripped its way to a lovely, light close, while an Allegro quasi presto ended the Sonata and the program.

Repeated encores from an enthusiastic audience brought Mr. Knitzer and Mr. Loesser back once more to offer a musical gem in the form of Mozart's D Major Sonata, K. 379, from which they chose the

lovely Adagio and Allegro to send those fortunate enough to hear them home with their ears and their hearts full of music.

Dressel Objects To Problems

By GLORIA PINARD

Dr. Paul L. Dressel picked up a third grade test booklet from his desk and quoted a problem from the section on arithmetic.

"You see what I mean? Problems should be realistically presented. They shouldn't tie up all the loose ends, they should try to promote a critical frame of mind."

Dr. Dressel was illustrating a point in elementary education which tends to make problems, especially in arithmetic, unrealistic for children. Absolutes do not often occur in real life; too many unforeseen elements enter each situation.

"We should move a lot more in the direction of thinking and less in the content area. The average classroom discourages any thought on the part of the student."

Coming from Michigan State University, Dr. Dressel has been here on the campus as a visitor and director of the American Council of Education's study of evaluation of 19 colleges. He has returned this summer as a teacher in the education department.

NAME CONFUSION

To clear up the resulting confusion concerning the change of name of the Michigan State College to Michigan State University, Dr. Dressel said, "That is not the University of Michigan. The university is at Ann Arbor. Michigan State University is at East Lansing."

In his quiet, unassuming manner, Dr. Dressel went on,

"The enrollment here is about one-tenth of ours, but in spite of the size of Michigan State university it still has an easy familiarity I prize very much. I like this place but I don't like the weather. I understand the people here are a little disappointed too."

Dr. Dressel has been assured the weather is not always as wet and cold as it has been this summer.

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Vancouver Island, Diablo Dam Are Travelers' Destinations

Vancouver Island will be the destination of a party of students leaving the college at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow.

After traveling by bus from Bellingham to the ferry terminal at Anacortes, the group will leave the mainland at 7:00 and arrive at Sidney, on Vancouver Island, about 9:30. From there the party will be carried to Victoria by chartered bus.

In Victoria, which is famous for its British atmosphere, the travelers will be conducted on sight-seeing and shopping tours.

Although some students have made arrangements with the Dean of Men to stay overnight in Victoria, the main group will return to Bellingham at about 9:00 p. m. of the same day.

Cost of the trip to students is \$4.70 for all transportation. Meals may be purchased on the ferry or in Victoria, although lunches may be taken. Dean McDonald requests anybody not returning with the group to notify his office at the time of ticket purchase. Children's tickets may be bought separately at the ferry slip. He also reminds those going on the tour that Vancouver Island is on Daylight Saving Time. Tickets should be purchased by this afternoon.

OVERNIGHT TRIP

Another group of student adventurers will leave from the gymnasium area of the college at 7:00 a. m. Saturday, bound for a two day tour of Diablo Dam on the Skagit river.

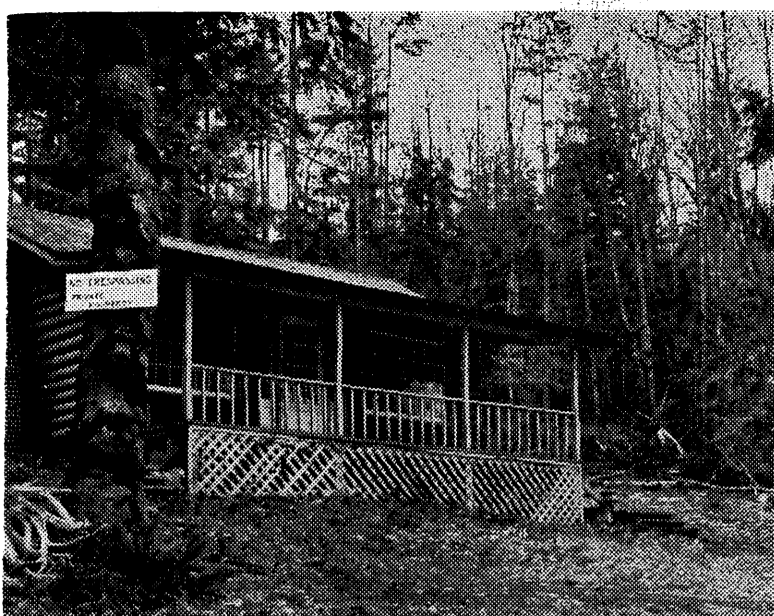
Busses will carry this party to Newhalem and then to Diablo. Tentative plans from the recreational office indicate that Saturday will be spent on a trip about Diablo and the general area. That night the group will return to Goodell Creek Camp at Newhalem to retire in sleeping bags rented from the Women's P. E. department.

Sunday morning the campers will return to Diablo and board a boat for a cruise about Diablo and Ross Dams. Ross Lake has gained con-

siderable reputation as a fishing spot and McDonald recommends that angling enthusiasts take along their fishing gear.

Other equipment needed by students on this trip include: a lunch for Saturday noon, (all other meals furnished); sleeping bags, which may be rented from the college at a cost of 50 cents plus \$1.00 deposit; warm clothing, and comfortable shoes; toilet articles—towel and soap; flashlight and perhaps a camera. Cost of the trip is \$4.00 which includes both transportation and food.

After the boat cruise on Sunday, the group will board busses at Diablo for the return trip to Bellingham. Time of arrival at the college will be about 8:00 p. m.



TIRED OF FIGHTING crowds, traffic, and inadequate facilities at local beaches? If this is the case and you are looking for a relaxing picnic spot try the Associated Students' Lakewood property for this week's outing. It is located on the West shore of Lake Whatcom approximately seven miles from Bellingham.

more prexy, others relate opinion on pay raise

(Continued from Page 2)

McDonald further indicated that if college employed students were given a pay raise, it would result in a reduction of the total number of students employed. This is because the money allotted for student help has already been budgeted for the next two years on the basis of the 80c pay scale.

The dean also said that the practice of the past had led to the present system. The differential pay scale was then (about 4 years ago) 50c, 55c, or 60c per hour. The co-op was paying 75c per hour. This led to an unhealthy situation causing formation of the joint student-faculty committee as indicated by Dr. Haggard.

In conclusion the Dean of men, who is directly concerned with student help, strongly recommended continuance of the present pay setup.

Louis Earle, manager of the student fountain and co-op store, declined to comment on the pay question. Said he, "I do not feel that I should comment on this. It is essentially an administrative matter."

William (Pete) LeCompte, student employed at the Bureau of Research, thought that the pay raise idea was a good one. He stated that he thought that there should be a uniform pay setup on the campus and he was not in favor of a graduated, differential, pay system. "I do feel that a general raise would be good," he said.

Gwenn Boulton, a combination "server-upper" and cashier at Edens Hall, felt that the job should determine the amount of money paid. She was in favor of a graduated pay scale. Said she, "The cafeteria crew does a lot of work for the present wage of 80c an hour." Gwenn felt that student secretaries, Science Department laboratory assistants, and Bureau of Research

people should be in the higher pay bracket. She also indicated that different pay basis for ASB and the college was not necessarily evil. "After all, they are separate businesses and not connected," she concluded.

Doris Mason, ASB fountain employee, said, "A dollar an hour sounds wonderful. It would sure help the kids who are working their way through school." Doris felt that the competitive situation created on campus by two different pay scales would be healthy and would

result in better service to the students patronizing the ASB sponsored establishments. "The students would work harder to hold their jobs if they paid \$1.00 an hour," she said.

Opinion on campus is, it appears, varied on the "pay raise" question. Rol Saylor, chairman of the board, indicated Thursday that the board action on the proposal would follow the report of the Finance committee. "This report should be submitted to the BOC in about two weeks, he stated.

Schmelzer Stimulates Metal-Working Group With Challenging Incentive for Perfection

Files rasping across long, pointed pieces of copper make an appropriate setting for anyone touring the metals and machine shop in the arts building on the campus of WWC.

Kenneth Schmelzer, from Issaquah Public schools, at the present time is teaching a class of 21 men how to work with art metals.

"I find college students are more receptive and eager to learn," Schmelzer said.

"Some of the students are training to be industrial arts teachers and it is easier to get points across."

Lining three sides of a glassed-in office are framed pictures done in copper foil raised in relief, darkened with sulphur and polished to a warm, rich tone.

Brass baskets for holding cigarettes fill a shelf. Each student must fulfill standard specifications for each piece of work, set by Mr. Schmelzer.

"The basket must be a perfect half circle and be just three inches across the top."

CAREFUL WORK

Surfaces of the baskets are cov-

ered by tiny indentations known as "peening," which takes careful and painstaking labor on the part of the student.

"Here is what they are doing now." Mr. Schmelzer held up a copper letter opener.

A group of students in the process of cutting the copper in its rough form were grouped around a table.

"When you have lots of time," one student joked, "You use a jeweler's saw. When you're in a hurry, you use a hack saw."

Most of the art metal used by the students is copper, brass and aluminum.

WROUGHT IRON WORK

Later on in the term the men will do work with sheet metal, such as tin plate and galvanized steel.

Wrought iron work will follow and students may create such things as fireplace tongs, mailbox holders, door knockers, wrought iron furniture or lamps.

Wrought iron is a soft, mild steel, easily bent and shaped. It is used extensively for ornamental purposes where flexibility is desirable.

Foundry work which will also be done includes melting aluminum, which is used as it is easier to handle.

Students are in a seventh heaven as far as equipment goes. The machine shop is equipped with thousands of dollars worth of new machines. Some of the metal working machines include a vertical mill, a shaper and an engine lathe.

The lapidary department is underneath the metals department and has equipment for cutting and polishing stones of all sizes and varieties. Two diamond saws are

Work, No Play Bad Policy

"A good criterion for judging middle age is the man who doesn't exercise anything but caution," says Sam Carver, veteran director of WWC athletics.

Adverse weather conditions have impeded progress in intramural sports for the past week. Although competition in badminton, golf, and baseball has been fair, a break in the weather would stimulate far more activity.

The square and folk dancing last Thursday was well attended. A variety of tunes spiced the evening: square dances, round dances, plus an occasional western melody.

The most recent adjunct to the intramural program is a lifesaving course conducted in the campus pool by Miss Nancy Tate. According to Miss Tate, successful students in this course will receive their Senior Life Saving Certificate. It is also a preparatory course for swimming instructors. The first class was at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, July 6; so you may not be too late to join.

Remember that to develop your mind at the expense of your muscles is false economy; both require exercise. Consult the bulletin board or members of the physical education staff for specific details of intramural sports.

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10. Allen Long

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