

SPEAKERS, LEADERS, AND PLANNERS for the principals' conference concluding today met early in the week. Front row: Maurice McClellan, Clair Boys, Herbert Hearsey. Second row: Dr. Paul Dressel, Dr. W. W. Haggard, Carl Irish, and Sivert Skotheim. Back row: Dr. J. Alan Ross, Dr. Irwin Hammer, Dr. Maurice Freehill, Beth Griesel, Joseph Lassoie, and Paul Kimball.

Old-Time Building Method Discovered In Auditorium

Resting on a desk in the WW Collegian office is a piece of metal. It is a solid, two-and-a-half inch square of forged steel, threaded in the center for a solid steel pipe an inch in diameter. Black with age and gouged on the corners by the workmen's massive wrenches, this huge nut once held the steel supports of the old auditorium balcony in place. It is now a relic, almost a museum piece, as the balcony exists no longer.

Under a section in the balcony were uncovered two pieces of paper, one turning yellow with age. It is a program of an operetta presented in the auditorium in the year 1910. "Jack and the Baked-Bean Stalk" was done by the children in the campus school, then known as the "training school."

The other paper, in better condition, is advertising a trip to Butchart's Gardens in Victoria, on June 27, 1936. There is a picture of the Empress hotel on the front and a cut of the gardens on the reverse side.

HUGE TIMBER

Other curiosities brought to light in the destruction of the auditorium were some timbers used as floor joists under the flooring. Three inches thick and 16 inches deep, these gigantic pieces of lumber were the main supports for the floor, and seats above it. In the process of breaking loose pieces of timber, workmen found quite a bit of adze work on some of the lumber.

This work was all done before the

invention of power tools and these huge boards were all cut and trimmed by hand and elbow grease. The nails and spikes used in the construction of the room range in size from three inches to six inches long.

Under the metal grills in the floor are brick-lined hot air vents which go clear down to the bottom of the building. A piece of plaster dropped into the hole rattles resoundingly down, down the hole to land faintly at the bottom.

Before the workmen have finished removing the old timbers and while piles of white plaster still litter the floor, the new work is beginning. Outside the building a steel-frame hoist has been erected to lift loads of materials to the old auditorium and new classrooms and offices will soon be under construction.

Dateline . .

Friday, July 15—Homecoming Concert, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, July 16—Church mountain hike, leave college gym at 7:00 a. m.

Vancouver bus trip, leave at 9:00 a. m.

Tuesday, July 19—Address by Dr. Ralph Lapp, "The Promise of Atomic Power," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, July 20—First term ends.

Thursday, July 21—Second term begins.

Prof. Woodring Will Keynote Meeting

Professor Paul Woodring of Western Washington College of Education will deliver the opening address at the Educational Reporting Conference at Harvard University, July 25. The conference, planned for the improvement of the reporting of educational news, will bring together leading educators with members of the editorial staffs of leading newspapers.

Following his address at Harvard Dr. Woodring will return to the West coast to attend an invitational conference on education at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, California. He will return to Bellingham in September.

Other speakers and discussion leaders during the three-week reporting conference will include Henry Toy, Director of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools; Fred Hechringer, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times; Dean McGeorge Bundy of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences; President Henry Hill of George Peabody College for teachers; T. M. Stinnett of the Commission on Professional Standards of the National Education Association; and Professor Herold Hunt of Harvard.

Newspapers which will be represented at the conference include the Denver Post, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Portland Oregonian, the Oregon Journal, the Toledo Blade, the New York Times, and the New York Herald Tribune.

Conference Develops Educational Aims

A four-day workshop conference of school principals concludes today on the campus of Western Washington College. Forty-five educators from all regions in western Washington have been participating in study groups delineating the characteristics of a good elementary school.

The results of the conference will be used in a program of elementary school self-evaluation being conducted by the Washington Elementary-Junior High Principals Association.

Dr. Paul Dressel, head of the board of examiners at Michigan State university, warned the group against drawing up a lengthy list of objectives to be duly filed away and forgotten. "Determining objectives," he said, "should include moving toward central themes such as citizenship and critical thinking."

Study groups formulated a tentative list of school objectives which included: development of: (1) social awareness and responsible citizenship; (2) mastery of skill of learning; (3) understanding of the physical environment; (4) critical thinking; (5) creative abilities and interests; (6) esthetic appreciations; and (7) desirable physical, mental, and emotional health.

An important feature of the conference was the utilization of source materials from the college library.

Dr. Bond Dies In Midwest

Dr. Elias A. Bond, retired professor of mathematics, passed away in Milwaukee this week. Dr. Bond retired in 1946 after serving 39 years on the faculty.

Dr. Bond joined the staff in 1907 as director of athletics. Two years later he became head of the mathematics department.

For many years he took charge of preparing the salmon for the annual salmon bake. He also led the Mt. Baker climbs for 20 years, sponsored the building of the Mt. Baker Lodge and the purchase of the Lakewood property.

Dr. Bond was the author of several books including a widely-used arithmetic text series.

Students Keep Library Staff On the Jump

Students rush madly to and from the library this last full week of the summer's first term, getting their books and periodicals by the dogged efforts of the overworked library staff.

This is the busy season of the term. According to Herbert Hearsey, reference librarian, most of the requests come from graduate students.

"Some are writing theses and one graduate working on a thesis is equivalent to 30 undergraduate students doing normal work, as far as times goes," Mr. Hearsey went on to say.

"The whole tempo picks up because of pressure from the graduates."

The students working behind the circulation desk and down in the periodical room are fast reaching a stage of physical exhaustion. Over 250 periodicals were checked out in one day by students—all in a hurry. Almost every periodical request means a trip to the stacks and half of those periodicals are found on the floor above, which requires a run up and down stairs.

"The summer student body is large and the older returned students aren't always familiar with the procedures and methods," Mr. Hearsey mentioned.

"The undergraduates have had experience with the library and know how to use it."

Mr. Hearsey is now acting as library consultant at the Washington State Elementary School Principal's conference.

Speaking of the display of books which was in the library a few weeks ago, Mr. Hearsey said they were arranged according to accession number. The library has received its 100,000th book. Some of the highlights in numbers were displayed—the 9th accession, the 100th, 1000th, number 5000 and a handful of the higher numbers.

NEA Adopts Racial Policy

Despite differing points of view held by various state delegations, the National Education Association convention last week was able to adopt a stand on racial legislation suitable to all factions in the organization.

The achievement of this unity, through democratic procedures, was one of the highlights of the convention for Robert Frazier, the only delegate from this area who attended the convention in Chicago, July 3-8. Frazier, a teacher at Fairhaven junior high school, represented the Bellingham department of classroom teachers.

The resolution on racial integration in the schools, as approved on the convention floor, was less extreme than some delegates desired. It recommends that local and state school authorities be given as much leeway as possible in conforming to the Supreme court's recent decision.

The scene of the NEA convention was the same stadium where the presidential nominating conventions of 1952 took place. Much of the atmosphere was similar to the political conventions, with state placards, polling of delegates, and convention oratory.

It was a familiar setting for Adlai Stevenson, who delivered a major address sharply critical of the Eisenhower administration's school policy. He described the present administration as being more concerned with highways than with schools. Later, Harold Stassen, in defense of the administration, answered that a more complete school policy would be formulated by the government following the White House conference on education next year.

The week-long convention program included many clinics, lectures, and discussion groups covering all phases of education. Frazier was especially interested in the panels on

(Continued on Page 2)

Who's Who on Campus

Summer Students Tell Colorful Life Stories

HOME EC ATTRACTS TEACHER

Edith A. Moulton . . . teaches in "The Egg and I" country at Chimacum on the Olympic Peninsula. A previous graduate of the University of Washington Miss Moulton said she came to Western because of the excellent home economic courses. She is attending school for a refresher course which will apply on the renewal of her vocational certificate.

"I think it's just grand and I'm enjoying every minute," was her comment about WWCE. Miss Moulton teaches home ec and is in charge of the school cafeteria in the combined grade and high school.

THUNDER EGG EXPERT GETS AROUND

What makes a thunder egg? This question may have occurred to anyone finding one of the queer, round objects, but it takes a rock hound and industrial arts student to answer it.

"A crystallization of various minerals within the nodular cavity followed by the deposition of a silicate solution around the crystallization," was the definition evolved by Harry Small, summer student at the college.

Small is an industrial arts major who plans on teaching in the Seattle school system next year at the junior high level. He anticipates classes in both industrial arts and mathematics.

Born in Everett, he attended Everett junior college, the University of Washington, and graduates from Western Washington college this summer.

He spent several years doing construction work on such projects as the Potholes dam in eastern Washington, a canal near Soap Lake and some air strips in Alaska. He is an accomplished truck driver and bulldozer operator.

"There is a pleasant informality about the faculty and their attention to student problems," he went on. "Of the three schools I've been at, this one has the most beautiful campus."

JONES RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Monty Jones, an ex-Collegian editor, visited the campus this week. Monty and his wife returned this April from a tour of Europe which took them through all of the west European countries except Finland and Portugal. Next year Monty will be teaching at Fern-dale.

Monty was a WWC student before World War II and returned after the war to complete his studies, finally receiving the Ed. M. degree. He taught for a while at LaConner and taught in California for one year before making the Europe trip.

NORSEMEN PREXY RETURNS

A campus notable of a few years ago who is back to work on his master's degree is Don Minahan, a 1951 graduate. Don is now teaching in Sedro Wooley. Don was president of the Norsemen's club.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I thought I told you boys—no pin-ups on the walls."

By Bibler

Looking Through Our Files

ONE YEAR AGO

WWCollegian, July 16, 1954—A student facilities work committee discovered a second college cabin at the Lakewood property completely surrounded by bushes and forest.

FIVE YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, July 14, 1950—The state convention of the Washington State Music Teachers' Association was being held on campus with several prominent musicians in attendance, including Arthur Loesser, Albert Steinberg, Arlon Bogard, and Richard Bonelli.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Northwest Viking, July 18, 1930—Work started this week on construction of the new Physical Education building.

Is Higher Learning Mysterious Process?

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

The following descriptive definition of higher learning came under the ken of your friendly columnist: "That mysterious process in which information passes from the lecture notes of the professor through the pen and on to the paper of the students, without passing through the minds of either."

As teachers and potential teachers we know that higher learning is not a panacea for life's problems, nor even a general prerequisite for leading a useful and happy life; nor would we recommend it because "It is the thing to do," and certainly not as an activity for prolonging high school frolic. We know these motives are immature at best.

Yet the relative absence at WWC of these attitudes does not mean the problem is fictitious.

For convincing evidence of this one needs only to spend some time talking with students, especially undergraduates, from other colleges. In the course of the conversation the perennial question is subtly proposed: "Why are you in college?" If they don't give a nebulous answer, they are rare specimens.

We do not argue the importance of resolving this question; we do not argue whether it should be asked; we do argue when it should be asked.

During my tour of duty in Munich, Germany, which included excursions to Berlin, Frankfurt, Salzburg, Rome, Paris, London, Dublin, and Edinburgh, it was my experience that European students resolve this question before they enter a college or university, not after.

They view higher learning in life's context; they minimize the distinction between academic and applied learning; and they hold practice as the natural complement to theory.

Not only is this a more economical attitude but it is also more realistic and mature: realistic because they want higher learning to better equip them for life; and mature because they have already charted a course of studies based on their goals in life—not a "mysterious process" at all.

Entertainer Emma Knox Weaves Spell Over Fascinated College Audience

By JIM SIMON

Stepping on to a brilliantly lighted stage with only a gold-embossed green leather note-book and a pair of dark-rimmed glasses, Miss Emma Knox entertained a large audience with her Short Story Theatre, Tuesday evening.

Using only a few characteristic gestures, and a suggestive tone of voice, Miss Knox paraded an array of characters across the stage.

Her most impressive piece of reading was her interpretation of Guy de Maupassant's "The Minuet." With gesture and voice she took us out of humdrum present into the charming, fragile world of old France. She recreated for us an achronistic couple as Maupassant imagined them in the Luxemborg Gardens.

One of the gayest pieces on the

program was Mark Twain's "Experience of McWilliamse with Membraneous Croup." It kept the audience laughing at the wry humor of Twain and his insight into marital "bliss."

One piece that fits no category except that it was typically O. Henry was "Last Leaf." Miss Knox opened her program with this poignant story of a frustrated artist and his great masterpiece. To save a life he gave his own.

Other pieces in the program included "A Lickpenny Lover" by O. Henry, "Springtime a la Carte," featuring "Dearest Waiter with Egg," by O. Henry, and "The Luck of Roaring Camp" by Brete Harte.

It was interesting to note that Miss Knox telegraphed the end of each story by the removal of her dark-rimmed glasses.

Bureau Announces New Appointments

Positions for 267 teachers have been secured by the appointment bureau according to Pat Allan, director. Of those who secured employment some were 1955 graduates and others graduates of previous years.

Allan added that there are few people below grade four left to place and that many of these have not found jobs because they are looking for positions in a certain geographical area.

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Since 1899

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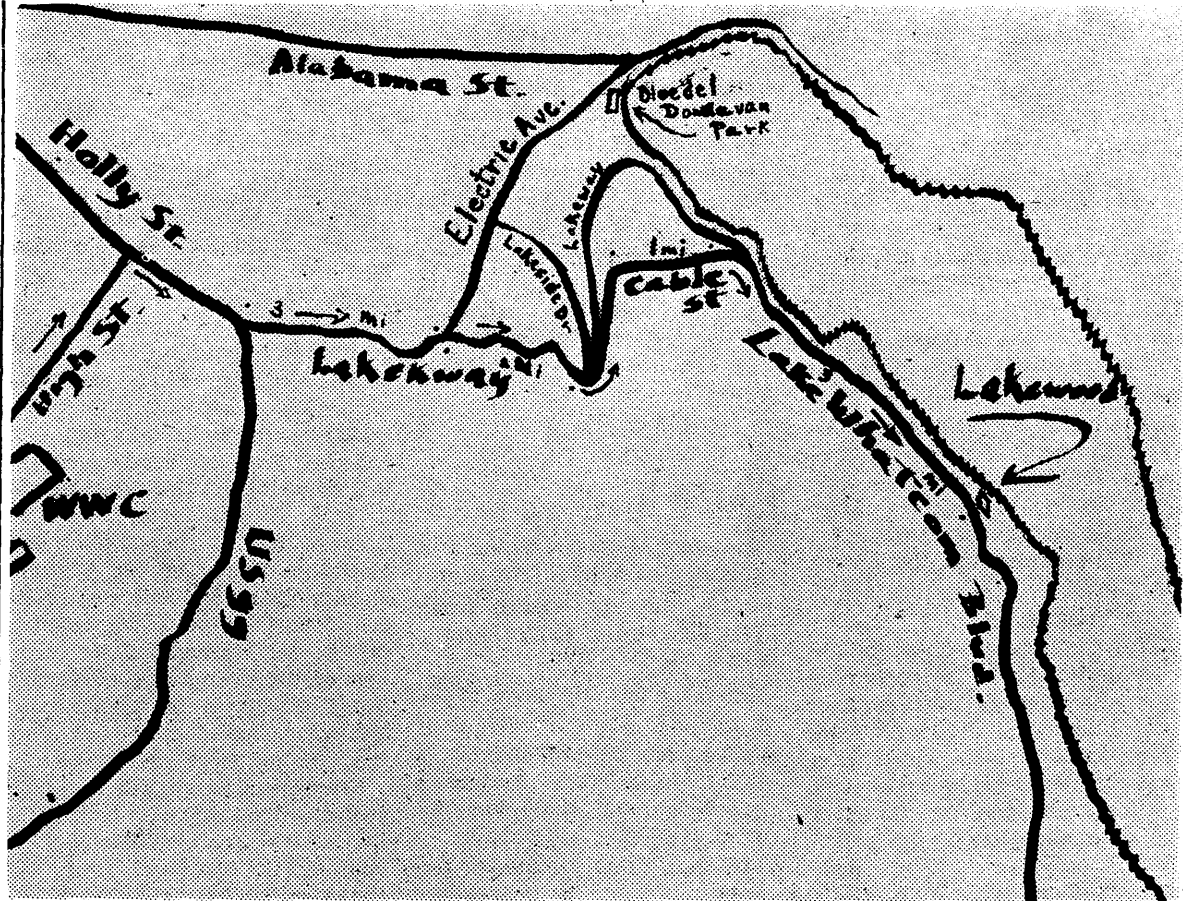
professional standards for teachers and local association leadership.

The professional standards group discussed a proposal for national accreditation of teachers. A salary schedule was recommended, with a range of \$4200 to \$9500, the highest figures ever recommended by the association.

Temperatures in the nineties prevailed in Chicago during the week of the convention. Frazier took an opportunity to relax one afternoon and saw Gene Conley pitch the Milwaukee Braves to a victory over the Cubs.

Next year's convention will be held in Portland, Oregon, which will give more Northwest people an opportunity to participate. Frazier said that the Northwest is usually underrepresented at the national conventions. Bellingham, for instance, was entitled to send four representatives to Chicago, but was able to send only one.

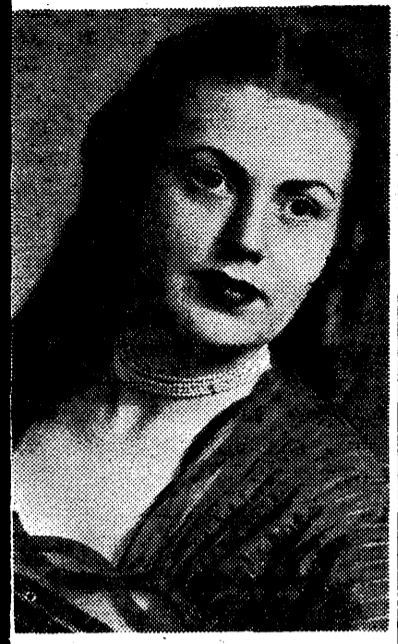
One of the most valuable aspects of the convention, according to Frazier, was the opportunity to meet with other teachers from all parts of the country.



TREASURE MAP—This map shows the route to Lakewood, college-owned recreational property on the shore of Lake Whatcom. Keys may be obtained in the president's office.

Western Grads, Students in Concert Tonight

Western Washington students and graduates are featured in the 22nd annual homecoming concert in the college auditorium tonight at 8:00. The program is presented by the Bellingham Women's Music Club. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken to



PHYLLIS THRELKELD

augment the club's scholarship fund. Three hundred dollars is awarded biannually to the winner of the music club's scholarship contest open to students who are residents of Whatcom county.

The first contest was held in 1930 and since that time about \$5000 has been shared by 21 young men and women; six violin students, eight piano students, five voice students, and one trumpet and one French horn player.

To be presented tonight will be piano sonata by Beethoven, and Chopin's Fantasie-Impromptu, played by Harlean Stremler.

Doris Dunn, soprano, will sing Chanson Trieste" by Duparc, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles, and "Batti, Batti," by Mozart. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Trotter at the piano.

Mozart's "Concerta in G Major" will be a violin selection by Elizabeth Anne Morey, accompanied by Gunnar Anderson at the piano.

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Hert Lindman, who will be a Western Washington College student next year, will sing "No Shade so Rare" from Xerxes, by Handel.

Summer Social Set Starts Season Swinging on High

By EMILIE BEAUDREAU

Once again the social season is in full swing with many gay young things flitting about the campus in a mad whirl of parties and dashing social events.

Highlighting the weekend was a gala performance (a la cinema) at the A-M building. Those who had no real interest in the motion picture viewed with awe and admiration the stream of social elite which poured into the auditorium for an evening's entertainment.

Due to the fact that the financially embarrassed student body of WWCE only boasts one projector, an adequate time sequence for this who so indulged was allowed so that they might have a coffee break while the camera crew laboriously changed the reels.

The lounge management cooperated in staying open one half hour after the performance for the benefit of those who had to have just one more before they hit the road—a nitecap you know!

For some strange and unknown reason, Western is not living up to its reputation for holding parties—wonder why? It just couldn't be that the students are getting too old for such fun? There have been, however, numerous coffee parties held by some of the ladies in between study sessions in the evening. (The shame of it all—some of them even took place after lights out!)

Due to great demand, a refresher course in Loungeology 321z is being offered second term. This is a good way to meet the right people.

FASHIONS
Fashions noted around campus this summer are designed for real cool (literally) weather. The well dressed young coed can be seen undulating up High street clad in hip boots, slicker (under which she wears her warmest wool skirt and sweater) and a water-proof rain-shedding head scarf. Also, if Grandma catches her in time she has a hot brick in her pocket to keep her feet warm when she gets to class.

The gents have given up the idea of ever donning their Bermuda shorts and are gradually resigning themselves to the fact that they will have to wear long pants all summer. A few brave souls have daringly indulged in the crew cut (including Speech enthusiast, Mr. Flanders) but that's about the only exciting thing that's happened.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Homemakers—for an appetizing meal during these frigid summer months try some Edens Stew. It really warms you up. The whole family will like it—once you taste it you'll never want—that is I mean you'll Really want to have it again. It comes in three handy barrel sizes; giant, double giant, and triple giant. And it keeps forever—you know, it mellows with age.

And as the old saying goes, "The stronger sex is weaker than the weaker sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex."

"La Partida" by Alvarez, and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles. He is accompanied by Sally Moren Lindman at the piano.

The fifth number is a piano recital by Molly Raymond. She will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C minor" and Brahms' "Intermezzo No. 1," and "Rhapsody No. 2," also by Brahms.

Phyllis Threlkeld, soprano will



ROXIE KLOCK BERGH

sing "Pleurez! pleurez mes yeux!" from Le Cid by Massenet; "Un bel di Vedremo" from Madame Butterfly by Puccini; "You are Free," from Apple Blossoms, by Le Baron-Jacobi. Gunnar Anderson will accompany at the piano.

"Variations on a Theme by Corelli" by Tartini-Kreisler; "Concerto in C Major" by Vivaldi-Kreisler; and "Banjo and Fiddle" by William Kroll are three violin pieces to be played by Mary Ann Moren, with Sue Abrahamsen at the piano.

Two selections on a piano will be given by Onella Lee. She will play "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Bach-Busoni, and "Third Sonata" by Dello Joio.

The last number on the homecoming concert program is Roxie Klock Bergh, a Western Washington graduate, singing "Chere' Nuit" by Bachelet; "The Evening Prayer" by Moussorsky, and "Isoldes' Liebestad" from Tristan and Isoide, by Wagner.

Sidney Huddell is at the piano. Chairman of the Scholarship Ways and Means Committee of the Bellingham Women's Music Club is Mrs. John Carrick.

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KDP Holds First Summer Meeting

The educational honorary Kappa Delta Pi held its first summer meeting Monday evening. An explanation of the organization, its activities and its requirements was presented by the acting chairman, Paul Oakes.

Dr. Aleyne Haines, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Florida, spoke on the preparatory and in-service training of Florida's teachers.

Actual experience with children in the schools begin in the freshman year. Participation in community youth work is stressed in the sophomore year.

At the junior level, differentiation into separate elementary and secondary curricula is carried out. This includes 13 hours of practice teaching at the preferred level. Florida is working to have this called "internship" in a similar meaning to that phase of a medical doctor's training.

The in-service program includes many workshops. The philosophy of supervision stresses assistance rather than inspection. Classroom teachers are used on a rotating basis as supervisors.

Teachers certified in Washington should have no trouble obtaining employment in Florida if they desire a sunny climate and teaching in another part of the country for a year. This was made clear by Dr. Haines in response to questions.

The next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be August 8. New members will be initiated.

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Van Ayer Gets Professorship; Salaries Raised

Ten faculty members received promotions at a meeting of the WWC board of trustees last Thursday, July 7. A new salary schedule was adopted which provides salary increases ranging from \$200 to \$400 for faculty and administrators.

Elevated to the rank of full professor was Dr. Albert Van Ayer of the English department. Dr. Van Ayer has taught at Western for 16 years. He is sponsor of the Critics' club and a faculty adviser to the Board of Control.

Four faculty members were appointed associate professors and five were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. New associate professors are Harvey Gelder, C. W. McDonald, Dr. Herbert Taylor, and Miss Ruth Kelsey.

The new assistant professors are William O'Neil, Erwin Mayer, Dr. August Radke, Stewart Van Wingerden, and Alexander Zawacki.

The salary schedule adopted provides the following amounts: instructors, \$3800 to \$4700; assistant professors, \$4800 to \$5600; associate professors, \$5700 to \$6800; and professors, \$6900 to \$8000.

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Important Climb Scheduled

Church Mountain will be the goal of a party of climbers leaving from the college gym at 7:00 a. m. tomorrow.

The hikers will be carried by bus to Church mountain trail which branches from the highway above Glacier. Led by Fred Long, the group will follow the trail to the summit for a view of Mt. Baker and the Cascade range.

William McDonald, Dean of Men, reminds anyone wishing to make the Mt. Baker climb on July 23-24, that the Church Mountain hike is a prerequisite. "In effect, this is a training climb as well as a pleasure hike," commented McDonald.

At the summit of the hill the hikers will eat a picnic lunch before returning to the busses. The \$1.00 cost of the trip pays for transportation.

Hikers are advised by the recreation office to wear comfortable shoes and clothing and perhaps bring mosquito repellent. Because of the scenery a camera would be appropriate. Sack lunches may be purchased from Edens Hall.

A second group of travelers will leave the college at 9:00 a. m. on Saturday, bound for Vancouver, B. C.

Modeled after a similar trip two weeks ago, this group will spend the day shopping and sight-seeing. After dinner in the evening the busses will take the party to the Theatre Under the Stars to watch a stage production of "Music in the Air." This group is expected back to the college at about midnight of the same day.

Love may make the world go round, but it also makes a lot of people dizzy.

Scientist Speaks On Atom Power

An easy-to-understand exposition of atomic power will be presented by one of America's leading young physicists at the next Artists and Lecturers assembly, Tuesday, July 19, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, who has played a major contributory role in the developments of the first decade of the atomic age, will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Promise of Atomic Power." Some of the questions he will discuss are:

Will uranium compete with coal? How important is power from the atom?

How will atomic power remake the world?

Dr. Lapp penned the first popular book in this country on atomic defense, "Must We Hide?" which won a wide audience in 1949. His book, "The New Force," published early in 1953, is the story of atoms and people in peace and war.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, where he earned his doctorate in physics, Dr. Lapp began his professional work with Dr. A. J. Dempster, discoverer of U-235. He

BOC Cleans Up on School Property

Lakewood, its maintenance and improvement, was the main business conducted by the Board of Control at their regular Wednesday meeting.

Action taken towards repair of Lakewood was the appropriation of \$201 for maintenance. The money is to be spent for preservative for the main cabin; converting of one-half of the present dressing room cabin into a boat house; surveying of the property; and labor and grounds work. In addition to the money appropriated for maintenance the BOC began consideration of proposals to purchase a 12 foot plastic rowboat and additional cabin furniture.

Other action by the Board included establishing a 15 cent admission price for Friday night movies and appointment of Gay Little to the board vacancy.

served as division director of the wartime Manhattan project.

Since 1949 Dr. Lapp has been director of the Nuclear Science Service in Washington where he has specialized as a science consultant to industry.

Mural Program Needs Students

The intramural sports program is like a partially developed photographic print. Certain aspects of it are more defined than others.

If we think of the students as the developing solution for this print, it pin-points the problem.

Given that adequate recreation facilities plus competent supervision plus favorable weather conditions plus X equals a fully developed intramural program, our problem is to find X.

Nor is this an especially difficult problem. X in this case is exuberant student cooperation, otherwise known as the developer for the print.

At the present writing this developer, exuberant student cooperation, is compounded of four parts eagerness to one part of lethargy. It is the lethargy that dilutes the solution. Replace this lethargy with eagerness, enthusiasm, or a similar

element and the formula will be complete.

The portion of the program in sharpest relief at this point is the softball tournament.

Here are the standings through July 12:

	W	L	Pct.
Bombers	3	0	1.00
Sluggers	2	1	.66
Lazy Nine	2	2	.50
Daniels	0	2	.00

Nor has there been a lack of spectacular scores: Bombers 26, Sluggers 14; Bombers 23, Lazy Nine 5; Sluggers 30, Daniels 28, to mention just a few.

Noted at 11:30 a. m., July 13, is another intramural athletic activity a strenuous game of croquet.

A bore keeps you from being lonely and makes you wish you were.

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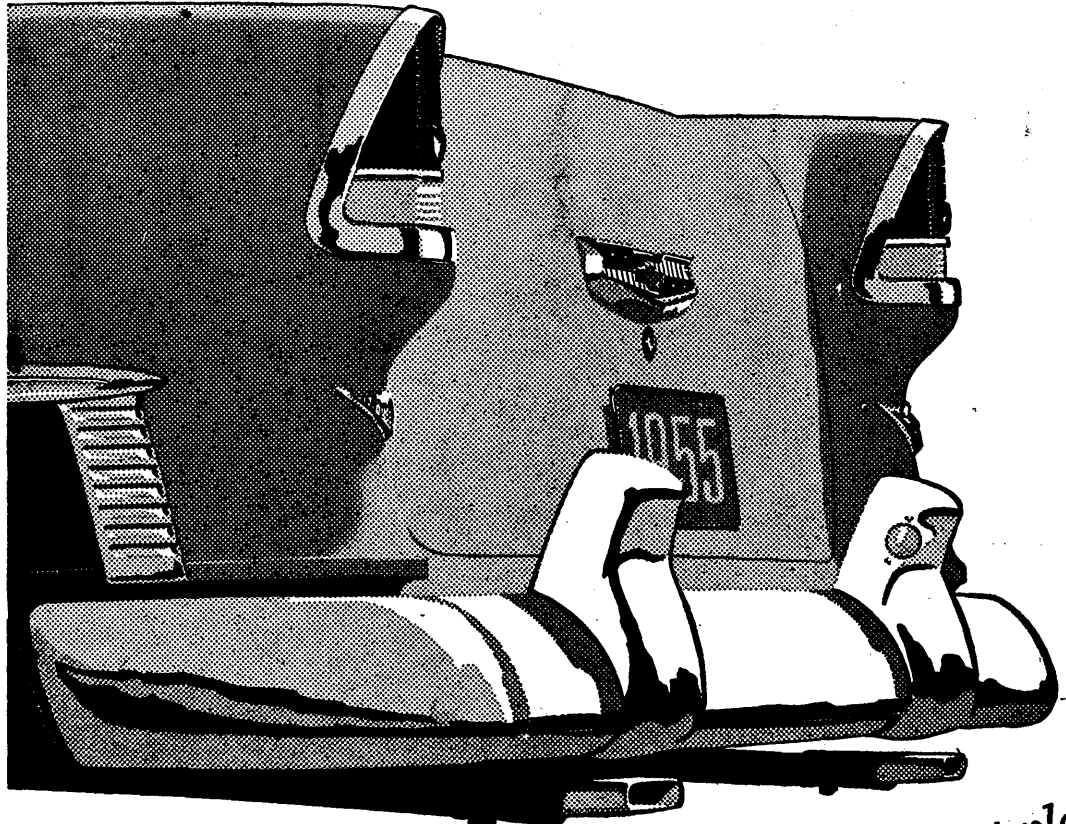
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Chevrolet's "Super Turbo-Fire V8" with 180 hp.

You can spot this one by the twin tailpipes. No matter what you drive, you're going to see twin-exhaust Chevrolets pulling away—in traffic, on the toughest hills, on the long straightaways.

... Unless you have a "Super Turbo-Fire V8" of your own. And then you'll know what it's like to pilot the car that sets the pace for everything else—and doesn't pause to read the price tags!

What makes the Super scat? Chevrolet's superb valve-in-head V8, with the shortest stroke in the in-

dustry, the most power per pound, and the only 12-volt electrical system in its field—all this plus a four-barrel carburetor and free-breathing twin exhausts.†

Want to sample this silk-lined cyclone? Just give us a call, any day this week, and we'll be proud to show you just how hot a V8 can be.

*Optional at extra cost.
 †Station wagon models have single exhaust pipes.



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