

119 Future Teachers Receive Certificates

Summer quarter at Western Washington College of Education closes August 20, with 119 students receiving degrees of certificates to teach in the elementary schools of the state. The summer enrollment totalled 983.

Fall quarter opens Friday, September 24 at 9:00 a. m., for entering freshmen and transfer students. An expanded orientation program will offer new registrants individual attention to problems of program planning and scheduling. Three social affairs, as well as an automobile tour of the city, are planned to make new students feel at home both on and off the campus.

Number of Teachers Increasing

Inquiries now coming to the registrar indicate that increasing numbers of high school seniors are planning a career in elementary education. Still others are interested in taking two years at a smaller college before entering professional schools of engineering, home economics, or business administration.

Many students are also indicating their intention to take the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of education first authorized by the 1947 legislature.

Despite the expected drop in veteran enrollment, pre-registration for quarter shows a marked increase over that of 1947, and a record enrollment of 1300 students is anticipated.

International Council On Education Planned by UNO

Final reports from the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands were submitted by university representatives from thirty-two nations on the creation of a permanent international council of higher education. The plan will be put before the approximately 350 professors, rectors, deans and college presidents now meeting there in the conference sponsored by UNESCO.

The conference is preparing the ground for the calling of a full world university conference in 1950, at which it is proposed to set up an international council of higher education.

As yet the proceedings have revealed certain common problems—excessive enrollment, inadequate teaching staffs, and so on.

Professor H. B. Mayo of the University of Alberta discussed the fine balance that had to be kept if state financial help were not to become state control.

Recreational Movies Shown Tuesday

"Is that me?", "Oh, how beautiful," and other "ohs" and "ahs" were heard from a large group of camera and hiking enthusiasts Tuesday night when the recreation committee showed the films and slides that were taken on the recreation trips this summer.

Memories of beautiful mountain scenes and multi-colored sunsets, aching backs, delicious food and pleasant weekends were revived by the showing of the colored pictures. There were several red faces as members of the outings saw themselves in rather undignified poses in which some shutter fiend had caught them. There were pictures of the Mount Baker work party in the lumbering business, proving they actually did work. Certain faculty

(Continued on Page 4)

Picnic Beckons Young Demos

Collegiate Young Democrats are invited to attend the Whatcom-Skagit Democratic picnic to be held Sunday, August 22, at Larrabee state park. Governor Mon C. Wallgren and former Governor Clarence D. Martin will be the principal speakers in the afternoon.

Members will be introduced to all political candidates who will include Congressman Henry M. Jackson and his opponent, Arthur R. Zemple of Everett. Local candidates for elective offices will also be presented. Robert Funk, vice-president of the club and a candidate for the legislature from the 42nd district, will also be presented on the program.

Barbecued salmon with buttered buns, salad and coffee will be served starting at 1 p. m., with speeches and the program slated to begin at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Sincere Sympathy

Miss Lulu Cummins, sister of Miss Nora Cummins, social science instructor at WWC passed away at 9 p. m. yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital after a long illness.

Miss Lulu Cummins was employed recently as an English instructor at the Bellingham Business College and previously held the position of instructor at a Mount Vernon business college.

The sincere sympathies of the college are extended to Miss Cummins and her family.

Former Grad in Race For Superintendent

A graduate of Western Washington, Thomas K. Winsor, is seeking election to the office of County Superintendent of schools. Winsor has taught in grade, junior high, and high school. He was an elementary principal for thirteen years.

At the present time, Winsor is the vice-principal of the Mt. Baker junior-senior high school. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and the Washington Administrators Administration.

Winsor is seeking election on the non-partisan ticket. He is married and has three children.

Dateline . . .

Friday, August 20: Vacation begins.

Monday, September 6: Labor Day.

Friday, September 24: Freshmen and transfers enter for fall quarter.

Monday, September 27: Old students return.

1949 Klipsun Takes Anniversary Theme

Work on the 1949 Klipsun is now in progress, according to Pearl Hoffman, editor, with the theme being built around the 50th anniversary of the college.

Faculty pictures are being taken by Bernie Lepeska and J. Wendell Brown. Mr. Stuart Hertz is here from Seattle taking building pictures for the opening section. Mr. Frank Yeager, of Yeager Studio, has been signed to take the portrait shots and the class group shots.

All those interested in working on the Klipsun next year should apply at the Klipsun office the beginning of fall quarter.

Opening Week To Be Important For New Students

The program for the first week of the fall quarter has been planned to acquaint new students with the college, its staff, and its facilities; to take care of all formalities of enrollment and registration; and to initiate the year's extra-curricular program. Since many important announcements will be made and instructions given, it is essential that all new students attend each event.

Certain items of the program will be explained in forms to be distributed on registration day.

Entering freshmen on the campus will be entertained in the campus school auditorium on Thursday evening, September 23, at 7:30 p. m. They will be joined on Friday by the other entrants and spend the day taking tests (ugh). Friday will be topped off with a "Newcomers' Mixer" to be held in the gymnasium.

Returning students are given extended leave—until the following Monday, September 27.

Fund for Turvill Boy Reaches \$100 Mark

One week of campaigning has netted more than one hundred dollars in the drive to offset some of the financial burden forced upon Mrs. Esther Turvill as a result of the injury to her young son Stanley, who fell from the balcony of the PE building a short while ago.

The committee appointed to conduct this campaign deserves recognition for their tireless efforts to make it a success.

Magazine Tells Student's Story

In the September issue of the Ladies Home Journal, the series of "How America Lives" will tell the story of the Melson family of Portland, Oregon, and their college days.

Mrs. Ray Melson is attending the summer session at WWC working for a degree in education. She teaches third grade in Portland.

Her three daughters have all attended college. Marilyn, who is majoring in Home Economics at Corvallis, and Joyce who is a music major at Reed, are on the college style board at Meier and Franks Department store in Portland.

Anna Lou attended Reed on a music scholarship, going on to the University of Chicago on a full tuition four year scholarship. To help she did part time modeling. Before she finished her education, Anna Lou was married to William Kapell, well known concert pianist and they are at present touring South America.

During the time that the article was being compiled the photographers stayed with the Melsons and took about 1200 pictures. The girls were flown to New York for a week of sightseeing.

Marilyn was given the wardrobe that she modeled for the article.

Shortly before coming to WWC for this summer quarter Mrs. Turvill's home in Port Orchard, Washington, was gutted by fire. After her arrival here her son suffered this accident. All in all she has had more than one person's share of trouble in the opinion of her fellow students.

The sum total of hospital and doctor bills topped by medicine and other expenses is large and the money contributed will help lessen this burden.

The WWColegian, and the CCF wish to thank all who have given to this campaign for their help.

GOP Group Meets Ex-Governor Langlie Saturday

The Collegiate chapter of the Whatcom County Young Republicans met in the form of a delegation which conferred with ex-governor Langlie at the Leopold hotel on Saturday, August 14.

The purpose of the meeting with the Republican candidate for governor was to ask his viewpoint on various questions of interest to the young GOP organization. When asked what he thought about the 18-year-old vote question, Langlie replied that if young people would become active and interested in their government and prove it to the public, then the people would more readily give youth the vote.

He also stated that people should become more interested in their local government in order to prevent political machines. Langlie further discussed with the young delegates the possibility of various proposed community projects.

The interview was planned by John Sigurdson, president of the Collegiate Young GOP's.

Collegiates Expend Sum of \$500,000

Over \$500,000 was spent in Bellingham during the past year by the faculty and students of WWC; however, this is an extremely conservative figure. Students accounted for the largest single sum, \$445,000, most of this coming from out-of-town students.

These figures do not include the families of over 325 married students, whose living expenses would add much more to the total. Nor did it include the sums spent by members of the administrative staff, or those employed on maintenance. There were also 24 faculty members whose expenditures were not included in the total.

These facts were compiled by Miss Edna Channer, chairman of the Public Relations committee of the Faculty Forum.

Report Shows WWC Faculty Economic Asset to City

What place do the faculty members have in the economic life of the community? How do they assist in civic activities? Both of these questions can be answered by a glance at the following facts, which were taken from the reports of 48 faculty members.

ECONOMIC CONTRIBUTIONS

- 24 paid property taxes in Whatcom County.
- 27 owned cars.
- 26 paid approximately \$7,000 on the maintenance of their cars.
- 29 paid \$14,200 for rent.
- 42 paid \$6,500 for public utilities service.
- 30 paid \$5,000 for fuel.
- 41 paid \$4,500 for dental and medical service.
- 46 paid \$35,000 for groceries.
- The total for the six preceding items approximates \$72,000.

CULTURAL AND CIVIC CONTRIBUTIONS

- 4 served as directors of choral groups.
- 1 served as director of a symphony orchestra.
- 2 appeared as accompanists.
- 27 made addresses before local audiences.
- 17 provided consultant services.
- 10 assumed responsibility for workshop activities.
- 11 served on major community committees.
- 22 engaged in church work.
- 6 participated in the activities of other organizations.

CONTRIBUTIONS

- 38 contributed to churches in Bellingham.
- 104 faculty members and college employees contributed \$1797.50 to the Bellingham Community Chest in 1947, and \$419.50 to the Red Cross.
- These facts were compiled by Miss Edna Channer, chairman of the Public Relations committee of the Faculty Forum.

Coffee Bar Success; Transforms Lounge

Congratulations are in order for quite a few people. The coffee bar in the student lounge which opened this quarter has proved an outstanding success. It has transformed the lounge from a hang-out for a few card players into a busy arena used by both students and faculty.

The work done by the Co-op under the direction of Louis Earle, manager, was completed with a minimum of time. His staff has provided efficient, courteous service to all patrons who have greatly appreciated it.

Much credit is due to the Board of Control committee which actually set up the plans for running the lounge's newest facility. Gus Pagels and Bill Jones constituted this hard-working committee. New steel tables will make their appearance in time for fall quarter.

Students should appreciate the fine service they are receiving in the lounge by returning their empty cups and spoons to the counter. This cooperation on the part of the students would mean a lot to the smooth operation of the lounge.

Registration Low for Primaries

In spite of the fact that a record-breaking registration is expected to reach the 1,200,000 mark before the general election, November 2, there are a large number of residents in the state who are still ineligible to cast their ballots.

Registration for the primary election on September 14, closed last Saturday with over 1,160,000 persons registered as compared with 796,302 eligible in the 1944 primary. There is an amazing potential of voters who will not be able to vote this year because they have neglected to register. This neglect may be blamed on carelessness and disinterest.

Those citizens who neglect to register and vote are doing their country a great disservice. The American people must realize that the right to vote is not only a privilege but also a duty. Voting by the people is the cornerstone of our free government which has been preserved by the blood sacrifices of Americans since Concord and Lexington.

Those residents in the state who are unable to vote in the primary may still participate in the general if they register during the period of September 15 to October 2 when the books will be open. It's their duty and it's our duty.

The World Today . . . by funk

EDENS HALL, BELLINGHAM: Today marks the end of night cramming and coffee drinking, while studying for the finals. Reports have it that the coffee consumed during these midnight vigils should drown their sorrows. Other reports we have received indicate that more realistic approaches should be entered upon in this attempt.

BELGRADE: They Yugoslav interior ministry revealed today that Col. Gen. Jovanovich, Marshal Tito's dismissed chief of staff, was shot and killed last Thursday while fleeing to Romania. In London Yugoslav exiles linked the incident with rumors that Russia is planning to overthrow Tito and speculated that the Ex-Chief of Staff was picked to head an anti-Tito army.

BELGRADE: The United States, Britain and France refused tonight to sign a Soviet sponsored agreement giving the Soviet block control of navigation on the Danube river.

PANDAS RARE: The panda is one of the rarest of mammals, with the face of a racoon, feet like a cat, and body similar to that of a bear.

THESE FEMALES SILENT: Only the male kaydids, crickets and cicadas sing. The females are silent. Gentlemen, if the animals follow this creed, let's take the hint and enforce it.

THE KANGAROO HOP: The kangaroo is reported to travel at the rate of forty miles per hour, just hopping along.

SEATTLE: The Northwest salmon run is reportedly smaller this year than has been expected. It is reported by fishermen that this year's pack is the smallest in 27 years.

NEW YORK: The Russian school teacher has been reported in critical condition today. She was placed under an oxygen tent yesterday and the doctors have refused to give admittance to any but the hospital aides.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS: Texans will at last be able to watch football games this fall without a worry about the weather. They'll be the ones with television sets. Television, long promised to the Southwest, will be available within the next two months. The Fort Worth television station will be the first of its kind in the area bordered by Richmond, Vr., St. Louis, and L. A.

WWCOLLEGIAN

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Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the Act of March 8, 1879

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

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John Sigurdson.....Feature Editor
Al Blanchini.....Sports Editor
Al Magnuson.....Column Editor
Kathleen Golly and Gloria Woodward.....Society Co-Editors
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Bernie Lepeska.....Staff Photographer
Ruth A. Burnet.....Faculty Adviser

August Graduates Say Farewell to WWC; Prepare to Embark on Chosen Careers

JEAN TRAVENSHEK

Jean Cora Travenshek, popular senior from Bellingham on the graduating list, stated that she is really sorry to leave WWC. She has spent four years and one quarter here and was active in school life. She likes the spirit of school loyalty and interest found in a small college and is sorry to leave the many friends she has made among students and faculty alike.



Jean majored in education and is going to begin her career teaching the second grade at the Washington grade school in Everett.

Student's Advococation Is Movie Career

Have you wondered if that handsome fellow seen in the halls of WWC is a movie-star? Have you thought that with his looks and talent he really belongs in Hollywood?

If so you won't think it strange that the question, "Are you a movie actor?" was recently put to Don Rairdon. Don is a junior at college this summer, and is a liberal arts student. He plans on attending Dallas Theological Seminary after graduation here.

Incidentally the person who posed this question is herself a movie actress, by her own admission. Further the whole thing took place at the Northern State Hospital in Sedro-Woolley.

Don't Do What?

"Just think a whole month until school starts," sighed John W. Collegian on Saturday, August 21. "Guess I'll get some of those books our psych prof suggested we read."

So off to the library John goes. But on the way he meets Miss Avesta Ward, dietician at Edens hall who exclaims, "We're desperate for men at Edens hall—need them to wax floors and wash windows. Couldn't you help, you dear boy?"

With an obviously reluctant "Yes," John continues with dampened spirits—"Two more weeks of going up to college each day," he keeps muttering to himself.

He gets "The Ape and the Child," from the library, returns home and is greeted by his mother with, "You're just the person I'm looking for. I've got a thousand things for you to do."

By this time John is somewhat disgruntled, but thinks to himself, "Well, there'll be three weeks vacation for me when I get done at Edens hall. and then I'll have a real rest."

But, dear reader, do you think that the rest of John's vacation will be spent in contemplation and peace—Will answer you in the first fall issue of the Collegian.

In 1943, a Russian student stated in a letter of appreciation of what American students were doing for them, "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our relations."

ROBERT INGERSOLL

Robert Ingersoll, graduating senior from Lynden majored in Political Science and Economics at WWC. He first entered in 1940, studied for three quarters and then left school to take a job with the Fredrick and Nelson department Store in Seat-

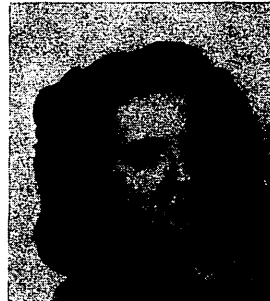


tle. He returned to college in 1946 and has studied continually, winter and summer, until the present time.

Mr. Ingersoll is now managing the Mount Baker apartments and will continue with this and other business interests after graduation. He states that he is glad to be finishing school.

JUNE BURRELL

Listed among the graduates to receive their B.A. in education at the end of summer quarter is Mrs. June White Burrell.



Next year June will teach English in Ferndale junior high. She will also be publications adviser for the paper and year book.

June has been very active around school. She is a past member of Valkyrie, senior class vice-president, business manager of the WWC Collegian, and a member of the AWS commission beside working in the Dean of Women's office.

HILDA LA LONE

When asked what she was going to do this fall, Mrs. Hilda LaLone answered that she was going to



teach kindergarten in Sumner next September. Mrs. LaLone has attended WWC three years but did four years work in that time by going to school during the summer. She is receiving her B.A. in education. Mrs. LaLone is a member of ACE and SSSA. She is not entirely new to the teaching profession as she has taught five years before entering WWC. Mrs. LaLone says she is sorry to leave WWC and that she "certainly enjoyed it."

October, 1941, Lorraine Powers took over her duties as Dean of Women at WWC after having been dean for four years in a Sioux City, Iowa, high school.

CYNTHIA SYTSMA

Cynthia Sytsma will leave WWC this month to teach in Stanwood next September or to be exact, Aug-



ust 30. She will teach either 5th or 6th grade; it "doesn't make any difference which." When asked if she was sorry to leave WWC Cynthia answered, "In a way, I'll miss being here." However, she will be back next summer to earn her B.A. in education. She is receiving a teaching certificate now.

RICHARD VERRILL

Vancouver, Wash., will be the destination of Richard Verrill next month when he graduates from



WWCE with the B.A. in Education. Richard first enrolled in WWC in 1941. A year later he entered the service where he studied at the University of Washington under the V-12 program. In 1946 he entered WWC again and has attended school all the time except for last summer when he went to Alaska. When asked if he is sorry to leave, Richard said that he was "Glad to get started and to make a little money."

BERNICE CHATTERTON

Bernice Chatterton will teach second grade at Custer this fall. Miss Chatterton is from Bellingham and



was very active in all school functions. She was vice-president of the Valkyrie, Homecoming princess, and Publications Prom candidate. She majored in English and spent all but two quarters at WWC. Those quarters were spent at Seattle college. Not saying that she would be sorry to leave she stated that she was very anxious to begin her teaching career.

Poetry Corner

Only the summer students know
How strong the love of learning is
By night his lantern glows,
By day relentless toil is his.

—By Al Magnuson.

Old Enough to Fight . . Old Enough to Vote



Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pomeroy were married at the Reed College chapel in Portland, Oregon last June. The bride is the former Barbara Hilgen and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Hilgen of Milwaukie, Oregon. The groom is the son of Mrs. Marion W. Pomeroy of Bellingham, and a former WWC student.

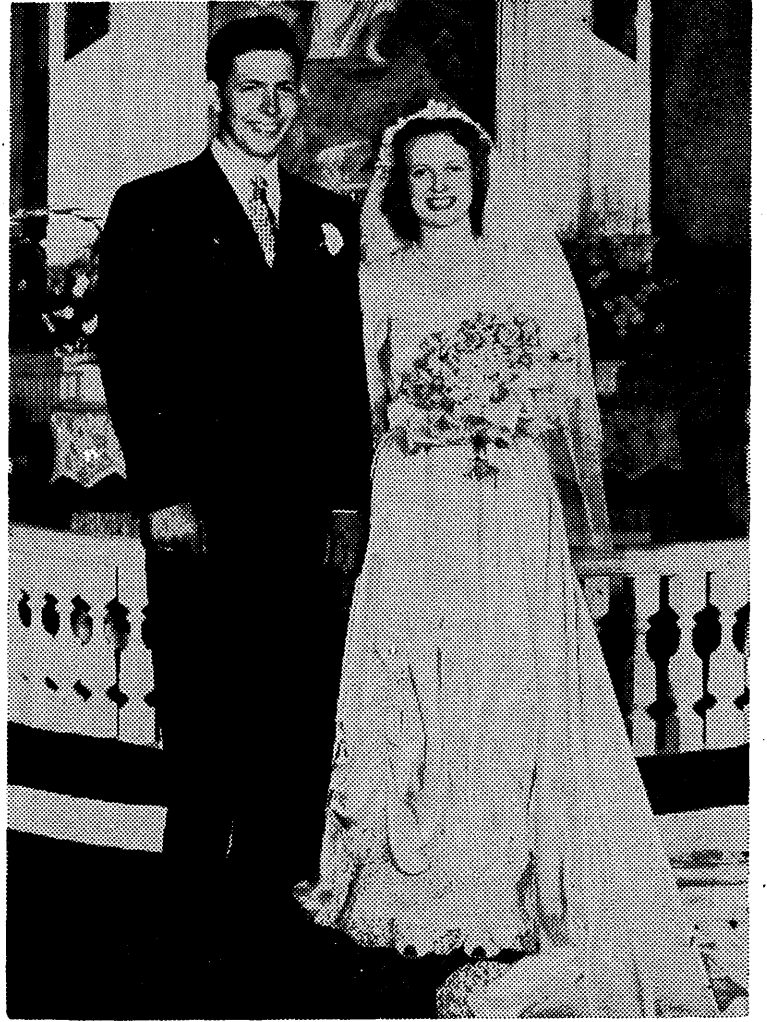
Week-end Wedding Announced for Huckins-Jelusich

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Huckins, Washougal, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Colleen Patricia, to Peter Jelusich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvick Jelusich, Bellingham.

The evening wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, at the First Congregational church.

Miss Shirlee Tuttle, Washougal, will be the bride's attendant, both attired in suits, and Mr. William Matzke the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Jelusich will be at home at the Alpine Court after their wedding trip.

Miss Huckins is a former student of WWC and member of the WWC Collegian staff in 1946. Mr. Jelusich is now attending WWC.



Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Many guests attended the wedding ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes (Marjorie Knutzen) on the night of July 31 at the Central Lutheran church. A large reception followed in the church parlors. The couple will make their new home in Forest Grove, Oregon. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cris Knutzen and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes.



Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Miss Mary Lou Borchardt, worthy adviser of the Bellingham assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was chosen Grand Fidelity for the state of Washington and territory of Alaska at the grand assembly held recently in Walla Walla.

Mary Lou was a student of WWC last year.



Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mrs. Loren Michael Wardrop, a bride of the mid-summer, is the former Marilyn June Moen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Moen. The couple is at home at the Mt. Baker apartments. Mr. Wardrop's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wardrop.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wardrop are former students of WWC.

Fashions Featured..

By HELENE FALKNOR

With "back to school" as their battlecry, hundreds of students are attempting to buck the crowds and outfit themselves for fall.

What are all these diligent shoppers going to find in the way of fashions? It seems that since the "new look" was originated the styles have been changing at least in some aspects each season. (It's just a ruse to force people to spend their hard earned money.)

NEW LOOK STILL NEW

The thing that everyone probably wonders about first is skirt lengths. Are they going up or down or staying the same? Reports conflict, but most claim skirts will remain about the same—averaging around 12 inches from the floor. Evening wear will be a few inches longer than daytime wear. Since very full skirts have proved unflattering to those who aren't as thin as they might be, skirts this year will be slimmer. Some are "pencil slim"; some "modified circular," and many are straight with only back fullness. Skirts, dresses, and evening gowns alike all show a great deal of "back interest." All kinds of pleated skirts are back in style this season, from the popular straight box-pleated style to the full accordion pleated.

less severe than the wartime styles. Corduroy, bright plaids and tweeds will be especially popular.

SHADES OF GAY NINETIES

Gibson girl blouses will continue to be worn with circular skirts plus petticoats for more fullness and "swish." Cashmere sweaters will be available in increasing quantities and at more reasonable prices.

Modified pyramid box coats will still be in style. Slim fitting coats are new for dressy occasions.

Dressy fabrics such as velveteen, satin, faille, and taffeta will be widely used for both afternoon dresses and evening gowns. Evening dresses will feature wide, low, off the shoulder necklines which will set off jewelry to good effect. High, tight corsetlet midriffs are shown in all groups.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fall Nuptials for Waters-Erickson

Miss Ruth Erickson, daughter of Mr. John Erickson of Custer, will become the bride of Robert Waters, son of Mrs. G. F. Johnson, of Bellingham, Sunday afternoon, September 5, at the Sunrise Baptist church in Custer.

Miss Erickson is a former student of WWC and a graduate of the St. Luke's School of Nursing. Mr. Waters is at present attending this college.

ART WORKSHOP ENTERTAINS

"Rarely have I attended such a party, rarely have I been in such a crowd of people, and rarely have I been at such a gathering in a teachers' college," stated Mr. Felix Payant, honor guest at a party held Friday evening in Edens hall Blue room.

Mr. Payant spoke on the art workshops that he has conducted at Highlands university, New Mexico, for the past five summers. Plans for the new Industrial Arts building were displayed and explained.

The party was given by the students from the art workshop being held this summer at WWC by Mr. Payant, and was attended by persons from several of Bellingham's art clubs. About 100 were present.

BUY YOUR

School Supplies

AT THE STUDENT CO-OP

Traulsen-Ness Plan Autumn Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traulsen of Rt. 4, Arlington, Washington, recently announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margery Ann, to Clarence R. Ness, son of



Anton Ness of Goldbar, Washington. Mr. Ness is a junior this fall at WWC and has held several offices at school, among them the vice-presidency of the sophomore class.

Miss Traulsen, a senior this fall, has been outstanding in the Valkyrie club and WRA. She has also held office for Edens hall.

The informal wedding date has tentatively been set for September 18 and will take place in Arlington. After a short honeymoon the couple will return to Bellingham and attend WWC. Both are students in education.

Sept. Wedding For Student

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Basye, have recently announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cara Lee, to Al Dudley Curry, son of Mrs. Adele Chambers, all of Seattle.

For the formal wedding, at 8:30 p. m. Friday, September 17, at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Seattle, Miss Vivian Basye served as her sister's honor attendant.

Miss Basye is now a student of WWC. After their wedding trip to the Olympic Peninsula the couple will be at home in Bellingham, where both will attend college.

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Sportline

By AL BIANCHINI
BABE RUTH DIES

In final tribute to one of baseball's greatest heroes and the mightiest slugger (one among many of his feats) of the national game: Babe, you have now received a contract to play on the greatest ball club of all time. As soon as we have paid our admission, we hope to see that series and watch you "pound that pill" like you did so often on "this side of the divide." . . . Prediction of the City-State All-Star football game which will be played August 28: Naturally "yours truly" would say "State," and by quite a comfortable margin . . . Jumped out of any good balconies lately? What sport would that come under?

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Here are the results of this summer's golf tournament: Low gross—Bill Wilder; low net—Sterling Brand; runner-up gross—Gordon Broadbent; runner-up net—Jerry Starr; and high gross—Lloyd Williams. Ten participants were entered in the tournament . . .

MEYER TENNIS KING

Last Monday eve Bob Meyer became undisputed tennis king in the city tennis tournament by defeating Bob Simpson. Both men (by the way) were the top two on the college's tennis team this last spring. . . . Only about five weeks to go in the majors and predictions of "whom" will meet "whom" is still too uncertain. Might just as well wait. What else can one do? . . . That's thirty for the summer quarter!

more movies

(Continued from Page One)

members were caught unaware while consuming food in great quantities using manners that would definitely be frowned upon by Emily Post.

Several pictures of steaming salmon and tempting brown hotcakes with sizzling bacon were shown, which reminded the group of the salmon bakes and early morning mountain breakfasts. To help alleviate hunger pangs the pictures caused the committee served—no, not hotcakes—punch and cookies to the drooling audience.

The summer recreation events included several boat trips, bus trips and week-end hikes to mountains in this area. Three picnics were also held. Perhaps the highlight of the summer's program was the Mount Baker trip on which twenty-four hikers made the summit.

more fashions

(Continued from Page Three)

FROM HEAD TO TOE

Hats will continue to be dressy, using satin and velet quite extensively. Hats fitting close to the head will be featured. For sports wear the ever-popular skull cap will continue to be popular but will be somewhat replaced by the French beret which goes so well with the new short hair styles.

Both flat and high heeled shoes are shown. Dressy flats are becoming increasingly popular with high school and college groups as they are attractive and comfortable. High heeled shoes feature higher heels, narrow toes and ankle straps.

All in all, everyone has come to like the "new look." It is with real eagerness that students are looking forward to see (and wear, if they can afford it) the new fall fashions.

December, 1940, the newly organized WWC Symphony orchestra, composed of 50 members, gave its initial concert.

Nation Mourns Death Of Sports Hero

By JOHN SIGURDSON

Strike Three was called on the nation's foremost baseball player last Monday night. The bat and glove of Babe Ruth were laid aside, but not the memory . . . that will always exist.

In the years that the Babe massaged the oak, a great number of records were established by him; many of them still exist. He set the standing record of 60 homers in one season—he wowed the fans by knocking three homers in one game at Comiskey park, Chicago (one of the longest ball parks in the American league). Yes, the Babe will go down in the sports annals for these and many other feats of baseball ability, but he will go down in the memory of a grateful people for something entirely different.

The American people will always remember the Babe for his genuine love for kids. He was a great advocate of the sandlot ball teams, and encouraged the youngsters in every way.

He also extended encouragement to the under privileged and stood as an example of the heights to which they could rise.

Babe Ruth's heart was every bit as big as the record he set in his years of playing. He stood (and still stands) as an example of all the good characteristics desirable in a man, and because of these he will always be remembered by a saddened nation.

Prizes Given Ad Winners

Betty won first prize and Betty won second prize in last week's advertising puzzle contest. Betty McLeod earned the right to one dollar's worth of FOOD at the Viking by bringing in the completed puzzle at 12:15. To Betty Byrd goes fifty cents worth of victuals; she brought her copy in at 12:25.

Last week's was the last contest for the summer.

Collegian Mascot Repairs Papers

The files of the WWC Collegian, Northwest Viking, and the Normal Messenger underwent needed repairs this week by Nick Bell. Nick repaired torn pages and ripped sheets with scotch tape.

Nick has been adopted as the mascot of the WWC Collegian staff.

CCF Recesses

CCF held their last meeting Wednesday for the Summer quarter, but meetings will be resumed the first week of the Fall quarter. Students are asked to watch the bulletin board the first few days of the Fall quarter for further information.

Ella Higginson, Bellingham's foremost poetess who lived across the street from the campus, died December 27, 1940.

Recreational News Notes . .

Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of the summer recreation committee stated that on behalf of the summer recreation committee she wants to thank all who helped in any way in making this summer's program a success.

"Particularly do I want to thank those who made suggestions concerning next year's program," she added. "Many of these are being incorporated into plans for next summer. A special word of appreciation is also due those who brought in pictures of various activities so that others had an opportunity to get them."

Forty students attended the Indian Style salmon barbecue at Lakewood on Saturday, September 14. The group enjoyed boating, hiking and a good time in general. This was the summer's last recreation trip.

See page one for details on the motion pictures and slides of the summer recreation program.

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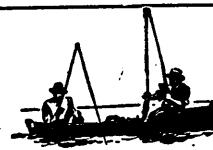
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