

## Programs Rich In Talent

**Assemblies for This Quarter To Bring Wealth of Cultural And Entertainment Value**

Varied types of entertainment with music predominating have been scheduled for the assemblies this summer. There will be six more during the first half.

Soo Yong, who has been called by reviewers "the Chinese Cornelia Otis Skinner," will give a program July 7. A true cosmopolite, she was born on the island of Maui of Chinese parentage, was graduated from the University of Hawaii, completed her education in New York where she received her Master's degree from Columbia university. Her sparkling wit and satire have been received before by WWC audiences with enthusiasm.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, English professor at the University of British Columbia, will lecture next Tuesday, June 27. In a special assembly on Thursday, Mrs. Joseph Sheagren will present Hawaiian pictures. La Trianita, internationally famous interpreter of Spanish dances, will perform next Friday. Advance publicity promises a program rich in color, contrast, and excitement.

Tihmar and Jarnac, dancers, are another high spot on the schedule. Doing their own choreography, they have evolved an original style and conception with rare beauty and rhythm.

These dynamic dancers were soloists at the Metropolitan Opera house during the season of 1936; toured America with the Hollywood ballet; and have appeared for three seasons at the famous Hollywood bowl.

Steven Kennedy, baritone, will be presented on July 11. He made his debut in Naples singing "La Traviata." Since then he has appeared on the radio, in concert, and as a soloist with symphony orchestras.

Programs for the second term include Ellen Repp, soprano; the Lee Foley Dancers; Inez Lauritano, violinist; Nan Dybdahl Wiik, soprano; a lecture by Einar J. Johnson, editor of the "Logberg," an Icelandic publication; Marcel Maas, pianist; and will end with an Elgar program of choir and strings.

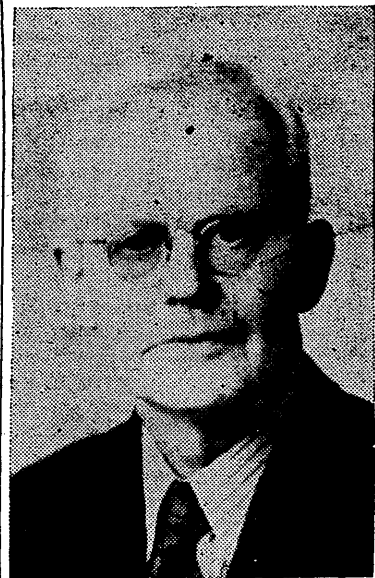
## Ten Teachers Added To Staff List For Summer Session

Adding to the present list of faculty members and staff and substituting for those on vacation, ten new people have been placed on the WWC payroll for the summer session. Misses Mary Elizabeth Barry, Irene T. Hirsch, Marian F. Kirk, Martha Ellen Moore, Rachel L. Peters, Adele Jones, Eleanor Scott, and Robert Kindschy, T. Stewart Smith, Julius Dornblut Jr., and Chester Ullin are the new members.

Miss Barry is a graduate of Columbia Teachers college and will teach T. T. 171, a new course in curriculum improvement being offered for the first time this summer. Miss Barry is a member of the faculty of New York university. She also has taught English at the Ecole Internationale in Switzerland. Miss Hirsch will teach for Miss Katherine M. Casanova in the first grade. Miss Hirsch is also a graduate of Columbia Teachers college, and since 1931 has been teaching in the State Teachers college in Buffalo, New York.

Replacing Miss Priscilla Kinsman for the summer, Miss Kirk will conduct the third grade. In 1920 Miss Kirk taught under President C. H. Fisher at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. At present she is a member of the staff of the State Teachers college in Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Miss

## Marquis



Dean W. J. Marquis, who is retiring after 16 years of service as Dean of Men at WWC.

## Girls' Handbook On Press

The Self-Starter, a book for the guidance of new women students, goes to press today with an order for 1,000 issues, an increase of over 300 copies over last year's edition, Dorothy Hubert, student editor, said last night.

A publication designed to acquaint new women students in the fall with their environment, the Self-Starter lists the various campus clubs, and explains the functions of the Associated Women students. It also gives the house rules, describes library services and lists the details of all major activities and happenings on the WWC campus.

The booklet is prepared by the Press committee of the Associated Women Students of Western Washington College. Frank Shaver, head of the Printing department, supervises the publishing in the College Print shop. Last year only 600 volumes were run on the presses necessitating a re-run after school had begun. The additional copies being put out this year are designed to fulfill the entire need for the booklet. The first editions will be off the presses about July 1.

Pearl Merriman's position in the fourth grade will be filled by Miss Moore from the State Teachers college in Indiana, Pennsylvania, where she has been teaching since 1925.

Miss Peters will take Miss Ruth Van Pelt's position as supervisor of the seventh grade and junior high school mathematics. Miss Peters teaches at a junior high school in Teaneck, New Jersey. Formerly she taught in a demonstration school at Buckley university, Pennsylvania. Miss Adele Jones, dean of women at WWC for ten years from 1923 to 1933 and now teaching at Bellingham high school, will teach home economics during the summer session.

Miss Edith Strange's place in the music department will be filled by (Continued on Page Four)

## Two Instructors Retiring

**Dean of Men Serves 16 Years; Miss Bertha Crawford Resigns After Teaching 21 Years**

Two veteran members of the college faculty end long terms of service this year. Dean of Men W. J. Marquis resigned this spring and Miss Bertha Crawford, junior high English instructor, plans to leave at the end of the summer school term.

Miss Crawford is retiring after 21 years in the Campus school. Marquis came to WWC from Everett to take the position of dean of men in 1923. Both have been active members of the faculty during their terms here. During the past year Miss Crawford has served on the alumni committee. Dean Marquis, has been a member of several committees including: attendance, health personnel, and student affairs.

Both plan to remain in Bellingham.

## Faculty Members On Leave

Twelve faculty members have leaves of absences this summer. Some of them are taking advanced work while others are traveling.

Miss Florence Johnson, dean of women, is visiting Iceland and the Scandinavian countries. She will meet Dr. Lucy Kangley of the English department, who is studying at Cambridge university in England. They plan to get together in Paris.

Those planning to visit the Golden Gate International exposition are Mrs. Frank Burnet of the Journalism department, and H. C. Philippi of the Science department. Mr. Philippi will also attend meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Stanford university at Palo Alto.

S. E. Carver is working for his master's degree at the University of Iowa, and Donald C. Bushell is studying music at Mills college during the summer term. He will pay special attention to the cello.

From the Campus school are Miss Katherine Cassanova, first grade teacher, who is studying at Columbia university. Miss Pearl Merriman, fourth grade, is taking an extensive trip to South America, Miss Priscilla Kinsman is taking industrial arts at WWC. Miss Ruth Van Pelt, seventh grade instructor, is vacationing.

## Equipment Arriving For Radio Station

Equipment is gradually coming in for the radio station to be established this summer by the Speech department. Dr. Jack Cotton reports. The location of the studio is undecided as yet though several places have been tested. The radio broadcasting class, Speech 120, will do a good share of the work; other students will be worked into the program later according to needs and demands as they arise.

Because of the great demand for diction training among teachers, the usual class limit of 24 has been lifted for the summer term. Although the facilities of the speech laboratory are limited, Dr. Cotton feels that working under crowded conditions is preferable to closing the classes and depriving many of the advantages of speech instruction.

## Crawford



Miss Bertha Crawford, who is retiring after teaching 21 years in the Campus school.

## Hike and Feed Are Planned

Chuckanut mountain hikers will get under way from the PE building at 4:00 tomorrow afternoon. Miss Lillian George will set the pace. Hikers will have their choice of coming down right after lunch or staying up for the campfire, song and a sunset such as only can be seen from Chuckanut.

Meeting place for the Salmon bake on Tuesday, June 7, will be in front of the Main building. Those wishing to enjoy the dinner and not caring to hike may drive or take a bus. Dinner will be at 6:30. "The Rocks" is on the beach ten blocks below South Bellingham. A cup and spoon are all the equipment needed.

Tickets for the salmon dinner may be secured in the Office of the dean of men for thirty-five cents. "You have not tasted fish at its best until you have eaten of the masterful cooking of Dr. Bond," said L. A. McGee, recreation chairman.

Recreation headquarters are in the Office of the dean of men. Either McGee or Chet Ullin will be there from 8:40 to 5:00 each day, except during the 2:10 period. They ask that you come in for help in working out your recreation plans.

The Skyline hike, one of the requirements for the Mount Baker climb, will be held Saturday, July 1.

School hikes must be signed for in advance on the recreation bulletin board in the main hall.

## Four WWC Clubs To Be Active

At least four WWC clubs will be active during the summer months. The International Relations club, the YWCA, the Vanadis Bragi, and the Blue Triangle club welcome all former members to their meetings.

Notices of meetings of these and possibly other clubs will be posted on the club bulletin board in the main hall from time to time.

The International Relations club, advised by Miss Nora B. Cummins, is planning a study of Strett's "Union Now." In addition to welcoming all old members, the IRC is inviting all interested outsiders to come to its meetings.

Works of recent writers will be discussed by the Vanadis Bragi members at their meetings. Dr. Arthur Hicks is faculty adviser.

## Victoria Cruise Planned

**New Modern Princess Adelaide To Transport Excursionists; Many Plan To Make Trip**

With the chartering of the new and modern Canadian Pacific liner the Princess Adelaide, Loye A. McGee, chairman of the summer recreation committee, announces the completed plans for the annual July 4 Independence day cruise through the beautiful San Juan islands to Victoria, B. C., "the new world's oldest city."

The Princess Adelaide is scheduled to sail from the Municipal dock 7:00 a. m., Tuesday, July 4, and will arrive in Victoria at 10:30 on the same morning. There excursionists will spend the day amid the sincere hospitality of the regal old-world Canadian city. Embarking for modern American soil at 5:30 p. m., the Princess Adelaide will dock at the Municipal pier at 9:30 in the evening. The cruise is often referred to as the "trip abroad in a day," and from the first moment ashore in Canada, the traveller is aware of a different atmosphere, a spirit of calm contentment and a clinging to the cherished traditions of the homeland.

Additional plans are under consideration for the chartering of a special bus to transport the sightseers to the more important places of interest in the old-world city. Familiar to former excursionists to Victoria's wonders are the Houses of Parliament just a few steps from the CPR dock, the beautiful Crystal gardens on grounds of the palatial Empress hotel, and the Dominion Astrophysical observatory where the world's second largest telescope nightly views the heavens.

Lovers of flowers and beautiful homes will revel in Victoria's magnificent residential district. Outstanding among the gardens of the world are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Butchart's gardens located at Brentwood on Vancouver island near the observatory. Both are but a few miles by bus from Victoria.

Contrary to former sales, tickets will be obtained in the office of dean of men, headquarters for all recreational activities. The same low round trip fare of \$2 for adults will prevail. Children from the ages of 7 to 12 will be taken for \$1, while those younger will travel free of charge.

In previous years full boatloads for the trip have been the custom. A sellout is predicted for the present trip with many inquiries already on file for first tickets. The additional cruising comfort offered by the acquisition of the speedier and more modern Princess Adelaide has prompted the recreation committee to warn those desiring to travel to "buy early!"

## Dateline . . .

- Saturday, June 23
  - All day—Regular classes.
  - 4:30—Chuckanut climb.
- Tuesday, June 27
  - 11:00—Assembly, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick of UBC.
  - 4:30—All school picnic at "The Rocks."
- Thursday, June 29
  - 11:00—Special assembly, Mrs. Joseph Sheagren shows Hawaiian pictures.
- Friday, June 30
  - 11:00—Assembly, La Trianita in Spanish dances.
  - 8:30-11:30—Rec hour, Big gym of Main building.
- Saturday, July 1
  - All day—Skyline ridge climb.

## WWCollegian

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### Given an Opportunity The Schools WILL Do It

With the increasing responsibility placed upon the schools in the way of character and physical development, we cannot help but feel that in order to do all that we are asked to do, we must have a longer school year. Our present school term of 180 days is a great advance over what prevailed in some sections years ago. Unfortunately of late, the figure has tended to stalemate at that point. Well-trained teachers are coming forth in increasing numbers. In a few years the level of preparation in the state of Washington will be very high. Why, then, can't we give these teachers an opportunity to do a real job?

The public is expecting more and more of the school. Lengthening the term of instruction will give educators an opportunity to really do what is asked of them.

### You'll Never Be Much Younger

Dr. Lucy Kangley used to make her students gasp when she advised them to do a great deal of outside reading while in college. According to her, teachers in the field seldom had the necessary time. Like so many another idea Dr. Kangley drove home in her brilliant way, this, we, after four years of teaching, have found to be only too true.

Admirably reviewed elsewhere on this page is John Steinbeck's powerful "The Grapes of Wrath." Allow us to recommend Dr. Kangley's thought and "The Grapes of Wrath."

### Proud and Pleased As Punch

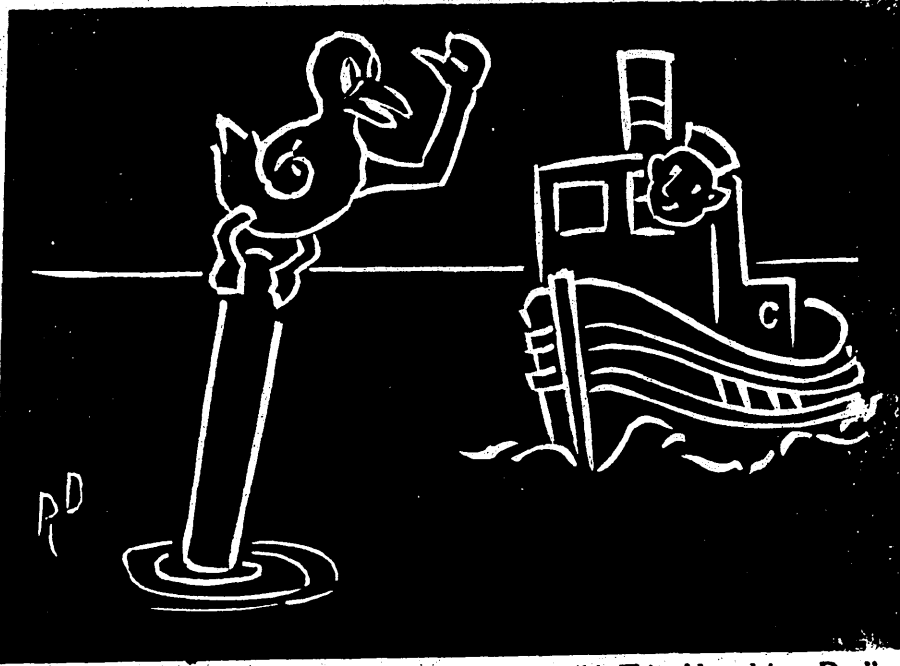
We are proud and pleased as punch to find that so many capable people have volunteered to work for the Collegian. On the staff we have three former editors: Joan Hoppe, Rex Rolle, and Clarence Soukup; and three former business managers (and they, too, can write): Victor Dickinson, Bill Ridder, and Nancy Jane Smith. Donovan Reeve is carving his inimitable way through the linoleum again. In addition there are almost a dozen other willing and able reporters who have already made things hum.

The WWC faculty and staff have been more than willing to help. In fact we almost are, to paraphrase one Hashimura Togo, "suffocated with it," but ho! what a grand feeling that is.

### Then There's Always The Weather

Our pet 999 about the weather: if summer falls on a Sunday this year, let's go down to the beach and have a picnic.

## FOLLOW THE BIRDS TO VICTORIA



Visit the New World's Oldest City, July 4, in "A Trip Abroad in a Day"

### Here and There

By Claire L. Boys

Last week cocky Nippon was again having fun twisting the old British Lion's tail. The tormentors twist this time consisted of blockading the British and French concessions in Tientsin. So far the old Lion has just blinked his eyes and given his disturber a menacing look. By the end of the week he will probably rise up and deal a telling blow to his offender.

Wanting no trouble with the United States, Japan is allowing the 400 Americans living in the British and French concessions to pass the blockade without difficulty. Practically all business has stopped and very little fresh food supplies have been allowed to pass the blockade. Japan declares she will strengthen her blockade further still unless England stops giving aid to the Chinese.

#### SPANISH REFUGEES AND GOLD

Generalissimo Franco would like very much to get his hands on \$200,000,000 in gold left in French banks by the former Republican government. France has informed Franco that the refugee problem must be settled before she will return the gold. In addition they expect a settlement by September of this year. The original number of 500,000 refugees harbored in southern France has been whittled down to 350,000. Nine thousand former Spanish soldiers have joined

ed the French Legion rather than return to Franco for punishment. Three shiploads have already gone to Mexico and others are expected to leave shortly. The French government has spent \$20,000,000 thus far caring for the refugees.

#### ROCKETS AND MINERALS

Sometime during the 30th century from some point in the United States large ultra-streamlined rockets will swish dizzily through space and come to a screaming stop in Antarctica. Aboard these rockets will be workmen, mostly miners, who will dig into the frozen strata for the last untapped source of valuable mineral resources left in the world. Fantastic, you say? Well maybe.

Regardless of the absurdity of the rocket story, last week in Washington plans were being laid to establish claims to large portions of Antarctica. With the help of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Lincoln Ellsworth, and 200 men, the expedition will be government-sponsored. President Roosevelt has requested Congress to appropriate \$340,000 to finance the expedition.

England, Norway, France, and Germany have already taken the trouble to make international claims. Already, mineralogists have found coal, iron, copper, and titanium. So if any rugged, ambitious young American desires new frontiers, let him look to Antarctica.

### Campi Coast to Coast

By Winnie Rittenberg

Between forty and fifty U. S. colleges are offered for sale each year, proving that one can buy education in lots.

#### Encyclopedia Campiana

Scent—A small coin.  
Allegory—A water animal that looks like a crocodile.  
Terminate—A small bug.  
Girdler—Used to hold socks up.  
Lapse—Plural of lap.  
Mask—Something you wear at a masquerade.  
Pharmacist—Guy brought up on a farm.  
—The Utah Chronicle.

There are three kinds of women—the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.  
—Ditto.

One of the editorial board members of the Lewistonian says that student supported football has been "supported by fifty years of propaganda and good old 'school spirit' which is its most formidable ally." Well, the first hundred years are the hardest.

A lot of lives have been wrecked by whiskey, but look at all the big ships that have

been wrecked by water.

A Yale university health official has released a report which estimates that 78 per cent of the U. S. male collegians have athlete's foot, but he made no attempt to estimate the percentage of males who were afflicted with athlete's head.

And then ghost writers have often wished for something like this:

You are a wonderful  
Marvelous gal,  
Ditto, et cetera  
And so forth, et al . . .

—The Antelope.

A man wrapped in himself makes a mighty small package. And who was it who lied about all good things coming in small packages?

"Did my father leave an order with you for wood?"

"I don't know, Miss. A man named Zell left an order."

"Yes, that's right. I'm Gladys Zell."

"So am I."

—The Utah Chronicle.

## The Grapes of Wrath

by John Steinbeck, published by the Macmillan company, 1939, \$2.75.

Reviewed by Nancy Jane Smith

Steinbeck has been called unpredictable by his critics. No two books have been, so far, at all alike. There is, however, an undercurrent of similarity which flows through them all . . . the proletarian theme . . . the gentle frankness which occasionally becomes robust, but never really offensive.

In *Grapes of Wrath* he has voiced the indistinct rumbling of the new and spreading urge to mass survival. Here he has breathed life into people of whom we have read rather unconcernedly in the newspapers. He has made them live with a realism which is fantastic to those of us who have lived our comfortable, commonplace lives, never knowing the devastation of a dust storm, the insecurity, the hopelessness of being unwanted. These people, the Joads and others like them, were thrown into conditions of filth, disease, and starvation through no fault of their own. The harder they struggled to keep above the surface, the deeper they seemed to sink into the mire.

The environment in which Steinbeck matured has colored his writing. Because he is a Californian, he writes with feeling the tone of the country; because he has worked he can understand the laborer of whom he writes; because he has been hungry, painfully, grippingly hungry, he can sympathize with hungry men. Steinbeck does not write of things he knows little about. In *Tertulia Flat*, he knew the palsanos as a friend. He talked with them, drank with them, loafed with them. Before he began *Grapes of Wrath* he went to Oklahoma and traveled west with some of these people who were forced out of the Dust Bowl not only by climatic circumstances, but by that fiendishly heartless monster, the Bank.

These poor people, contemptuously called Okies by the westerners, are hated because they are poor, miserable and hungry, because they are a menace to the working man already in California. If necessary they will work for a crust of bread or anything they can get. Even just working is better than sitting still and thinking. If they stop to think they will break.

"In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy for vintage."

Throughout the book one gets the feeling that the time of harvest is not far off.

*Grapes of Wrath* closes without ending, without hope. One feels that the concluding chapter was somewhat of an anticlimax. . . . the incident of the starving man added little to the book itself. It seems to be an afterthought.

Steinbeck is a genius at building up the diminutive, and a master at description. His first chapter, creating an effect of breathless heat and dark hopelessness, is the work of an artist.

"The rain-heads dropping a little spattering and then hurrying on . . ." passages such as this make it seem even more stifling in contrast to what the rains might have meant.

Interspersed throughout the book are chapters dealing with general conditions having no specific connection with the trend of the story. These are authentic, factual accounts of what Steinbeck saw and heard during the months he lived with the Okies. His information on the migratory labor situation in California he collected for a series of articles written at the request of the San Francisco News in 1936. In previous books Steinbeck has sometimes written to amuse, but *Grapes of Wrath* was not so intended and does not amuse. It is too gripping for that. Steinbeck felt so deeply about his subject that he wanted to force the people of this country to stop a moment and look about them. Propaganda? Yes, but truthful, necessary propaganda in the days when the comfortable, well-fed man is too prone to let well enough alone. *Grapes of Wrath* has been hailed as the Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Twentieth century.

**AMERICAN** TONITE  
"Tailspin" with Alice Faye and Constance Bennett. "The Beach Comber" starring Charles Laughton.

**AVALON** TONITE  
"Calling Dr. Kildaire" featuring Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayre. "Charlie Chan at Reno" starring Sidney Toler and Ricardo Cortez. Two first run hits.

**GRAND** TONITE  
"Romance of the Redwoods" with Jean Parker. "I Was a Convict" starring Barton MacLane. Pal night. Two for the price of one.

**MT. BAKER** SATURDAY "Outside These Walls" Dolores Costello and Michael Whalen. "The Wolf Call" with Movita and Joan Carroll. TONITE "Tarzan Finds a Son" Johnny Weismuller; Maureen O'Sullivan. "Bridal Suite" Annabella, Robert Young.



# Most Popular Woman Student of '34 Marries; Houses Organize, Hold Elections

Two former Western Washington college students were married during June. Three former students announced engagements. Houses organized and held elections at the first house meetings of the summer quarter. Thus began another WWC social calendar.

At the University Christian church in Seattle, Friday, June 16, Miss Harriet Rickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rickerson, of Bellingham, was married to Mr. Sidney Eisenbois, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Eisenbois, of Tacoma.

Miss Rickerson was graduated from Western Washington college in 1934 and from the University of Washington in 1937. At the university she affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. For the last two years, Miss Rickerson has taught in the Bellingham schools.

Chosen most popular woman student at WWC in 1934, Miss Rickerson was president of the Valkyrie club, and held both class and Women's league offices. She was three-quarter representative to the Board of Control and later was appointed secretary to the board. In 1933 she was mentioned in the Klipsun as one of the ten most prominent students.

Mr. Eisenbois attended the College of Puget Sound and is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The couple will reside in Portland, where Mr. Eisenbois is employed in the accounting offices of the Standard Oil company.

Announcing the coming marriage of her daughter, Doris, to Boyd Swanson, '39, Mrs. T. S. Huston gave a party Monday, June 12. The wedding will be June 30.

**Enger Hall**  
At their first house meeting of the quarter, the Enger hall girls elected the following officers for summer quarter: president, Nellie Holstad;

vice-president, Peggy Anderson; secretary, Erma Barr; treasurer, Mildred Blair; social chairman, Carol Allen; house reporter, Peggy O'Brian.

**Edens Hall**  
Election of officers for summer quarter was held Monday evening, June 19. The new officers are: President, Alice James; vice president, Doris Woodcock; secretary-treasurer, Eleanore Willison; social chairman, Genevieve Strain; house reporter, Helen McNeil.

**Tallahi**  
Officers elected for summer quarter are: President, Marian Little; house reporter, Margaret Gorman.

**Downs Hall**  
At a business meeting Tuesday, Downs hall officers for summer quarter were elected. The new officers are: President, Phyllis Harmeling; social chairman, Georgie Bright; house reporter, Alice Molenkamp.

Marian Peterson attended a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Finley, graduates of WWC, who are now living in Seattle. Mrs. Finley was Miss Julia Christianson, who was graduated from WWC in 1934.

Phyllis Harmeling spent part of last week visiting friends in Seattle before going home to Rockport for the rest of the week's vacation.

**Harborview Hall**  
In a recent house meeting, Harborview girls elected the following officers: president, Ellen Wainio;

social chairman, Frances Evans; house reporter, Myrtle Anderson.

New girls living at Harborview who are attending WWC for the first time are: Bertha Craig and Mary Williams of Oregon, and Jane Jones, Ruby Maddess and Evelyn Eklund of Tacoma.

Blanche Pearce, a former WWC student from Mount Vernon, who was graduated in June, 1936, has announced her engagement to Norman Booth. Miss Pearce, who resided at Harborview hall, will be married June 28.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Tacoma has announced that her marriage to Mr. Robert D. Flannery will take place June 24. Miss Nelson, who was graduated from WWC in '38, has taught in the Meridian grade school this past year. While attending college Miss Nelson lived at Harborview hall.

## Book Display To Be Removed Today

Displays of leading publishers in the big gym of the Main building are to be removed this afternoon. The exhibit featuring new books and printed teaching aids opened Wednesday morning. Miss Mary Rich was in charge of the arrangements.

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See How the ADRIENNE Harmonized Cosmetics of Your Type Reveals Perfection with Your Complexion. Follow Adrienne to New Charm Today!  
**OWL DRUG STORES**  
Holly at Cornwall  
Cornwall at Magnolia

**BUY Cut Rate Drugs AT Western Thrift**  
The Little Red Store  
At the Corner of Cornwall and Holly  
TOILETRIES and TOBACCO

# Doctor Miller Takes Extended Trip During Spring Quarter

"The Supreme Court building in Washington, D. C., from the outside, and the Library of Congress from the inside are the most beautiful buildings I have ever seen," commented Dr. Irving E. Miller of the Education department upon his return from an extended swing around the United States.

Dr. Miller started on his trip with Mrs. Miller the first part of the spring quarter during which he had a leave of absence. While in San Francisco the Millers visited the Golden Gate International exposition, which, while only one-tenth the size of the New York World's fair, Dr. Miller considered very attractive, a harmonious whole in a delightful setting.

Mrs. Miller stayed in southern California visiting friends and relatives and to attend the Northern Baptist convention in Los Angeles.

Continuing his trip eastward, the veteran WWC educator toured the Carlsbad caverns, stopped in New Orleans, and visited in North Carolina. His greatest thrill he experienced while at the simple, yet expressive tomb of George Washington.

A bit of personal satisfaction was experienced in the Library of Congress where among the 7,000,000 volumes, Dr. Miller's four were catalogued.

Another thrill came in Radio city in New York where Dr. Miller and a nephew participated in a television broadcast. Here they were able to see and talk to each other though in different parts of the building. Television is still highly imperfect and expensive, according to Dr. Miller. As the television waves travel

in a straight line, it is possible to transmit only over an area with a 50-mile radius without rebroadcasting.

After seeing the New York World's fair, the doctor continued on through New England where he visited his son, Dr. Neal Miller, at Yale. In addition Dr. Miller went through Colby junior college where he taught forty years ago.

Dr. Miller believes that New England approaches the Pacific Northwest in scenic beauty. He returned by the northern route, stopping in Detroit and Dayton to call on friends and relatives.

## To The Ladies!

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**If You Must Work**  
Bellingham bids you welcome, and hopes that your summer session will be both pleasant and profitable!  
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## Casaba Sport Featured

### Inclement Weather Is Cause; All-star Team To Cross Horns With University Summer Men

Basketball is to be the featured sport at WWC during the first half of the summer session according to Charles Lappenbusch, in charge of men's sports the first four weeks. Inclement weather is the reason ascribed to the decision to confine sports activities to the PE building until the middle of July.

The sport program will consist of all star teams composed of such greats and near greats as Harold Nelson, Russ Eyer, Dannie Gagnon, Jack Millard, and stars of other days, both varsity and intramural. These fellows and all others who are interested will turn out every afternoon at 4:20 in the PE building. Those who are in shape will try to retain that schoolgirl figure, and those who have been letting themselves go will try to lose those buffet fronts.

Two games are scheduled with the U of W summer stars who are being coached by Jack Torney. Tentative dates for these two encounters have been set for Wednesday, June 28, at Seattle, and Thursday, July 6, at Bellingham. The men who are to play in these games will be picked by Coach Lappenbusch from those turning out at 4:20. Since the time is so short it is imperative that anyone aspiring to a position on the team commence showing up for scrimmage immediately.

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## Potshots by Engbretsen

For the benefit of those who are new at WWC, a little explanation of the physical education setup may be in order. Since Coach Sam Carver is on leave of absence this summer the men's PE program is in charge of Coaches Lappenbusch and McGee. Lappy will have charge the first half of the quarter and then he has a month's vacation before taking up football practice in the fall. Lappy coaches tennis daily at 8:40 and will coach the all-stars in basketball every afternoon at 4:20. An attendant will be in the locker room at these hours and also at 2 o'clock to furnish equipment to all who wish to avail themselves of the physical education facilities.

Besides basketball and tennis, one may play badminton or ping pong. Tennis, of course, is played on the old courts which are located across High street from the library or on the newer ones behind the PE building. Ping pong and badminton are played in the building. There is no charge for equipment aside from the fees which you have already paid. Tennis players must furnish their own rackets and tennis balls and shoes. Those playing basketball, ping pong, or badminton need furnish only their gym shoes.

All right you old men, you young men, you fat men, you thin men, you married men, you single men—let's turn out and suit up and get back a little of that old fire! Watch these columns for further information concerning dates, games and matches, and everybody turn out. If not to play to watch.

## Church, Edens Hall Social Director

Acting in place of Miss Florence Johnson, who is traveling in Europe, Miss Ethel Church is the new social director of Edens hall this summer. "Since a number of the girls living at the dormitory are former residents, they really know more about it than I do and can tell me a few things," said Miss Church with a grin as she told how much she is enjoying her new job. In addition to her work at the dormitory, Miss Church is continuing her regular duties as secretary to President C. H. Fisher.

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## More About Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Scott, who comes from Wenatchee. Born in Texas, she received her early training from Samuel Myerscough, of Dublin, Ireland.

In addition, Miss Scott has studied with Frank LaForge of New York and Joseph Lhevinne of Denver. LaForge is of interest to Washington people because his older brother, Charles F. LaForge, well-known Washington lumberman, financed his education. As an accompanist, LaForge has the reputation of being the one in America whose name has box office value. He received all his training in America.

Miss Strange is at the Lamont school in Denver at the present time studying with Mr. and Mrs. Lhevinne who are outstanding exponents of two-piano work.

During alternate summers Miss Scott spends a month in each of these, Alaska towns: Ketchikan, Juneau, and Fairbanks. While in Alaska she works only with piano teachers.

Added to the Industrial Arts staff for the present session is Kindschy, principal of the elementary school of Tumwater, Washington. Replacing Don Bushell, who is now in California, is Smith, a graduate of the University of Washington and member of the Ballard high school faculty. He will teach music and orchestra.

Ullin, graduate of WWC and former football star, now teaching at Rainier elementary school in Seattle, will assist Loye McGee with the summer recreation program. Heading the Collegian staff in the capacity of both editor and faculty adviser, is Dornblut, a degree graduate of WWC and member of the staff of the Alderwood elementary school at Alderwood Manor, Washington.

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## Sports Feature For Women

Numerous recreational activities are open to women students during the summer session: Badminton, swimming, tennis, ping pong, shuffle board, volleyball, archery, golf, croquet, and baseball.

Besides mixed recreation on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:15, the tennis courts will be open daily from 3:00 to 5:30 for college students. Open swimming hours for women will be on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 5:30. Instruction in swimming will be offered, which may also serve as a make-up period for those taking the required course.

All equipment but golf balls, tennis shoes, and swimming caps and sandals will be furnished by the Women's Physical Education department. A reduced golfing rate of 10 cents at Lakeway golf course is also available for week days and Saturday mornings. Permits will be issued by Miss Evelyn Rupert in the PE building, and must be shown to the manager of the course each time a woman plays. Equipment must be returned by 10:00 the next morning after being checked out or these privileges will be suspended.

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