



W W C Collegian

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 40

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, July 26, 1940

Little Eva

Maxine Moldrem plays the role of little Eva in Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which is running currently at the Theater Guild tonight and tomorrow. Miss Moldrem has appeared in many Guild plays and is prominent in college music circles.

Eliza Crosses The Ice Safely In Local Guild Showing

By Clarence Soukup

Bringing back to the vivid imagination, the story that split the nation asunder back in the 1850's, the little Theater Guild at 120 Prospect street scores another triumph with its production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," now running currently at the Guild playhouse. Performances may yet be seen tonight and tomorrow.

Beginning with Eliza's crossing the Ohio on the ice and ending with the whipping and death of Uncle Tom, the scenes were staged and portrayed with such realism that the first-night audience fairly gasped. Tom's whipping by Simon Legree is so forceful that the spectators cringed in their seats.

Alva Potter gives an excellent interpretation of the kind-hearted, God-loving old Negro. Glenmore Jones in a double role draws his share of laughs for his real-to-life character portrayals. Perhaps an unusual role was the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance staged by Ronald Lund. From the gentle, kind-hearted St. Clare, he transforms into the cruel, morbid, and tyrannical Simon Legree. Beulah Padavon also draws praise for her role of Topsy.

Others in the show giving able performances were Victor Dickinson, Glessner Burchette, Melvin Erickson, Bill Biggerstaff, Maurice Nelson, Maxine Moldrem, Olive Thon, Gertrude Lund, Mary Hibner, and Ronald Jones.

Ten Students Get Jobs

Ten teaching positions have been filled by students this last week. The appointment bureau has released the following list of names: Mary Iyall, primary grades, Lummi day school; Francella Smith, departmental upper grades, Meridian school; Elizabeth Valettgoed, rural, Sinclair island; and Lois Barnard, fourth to sixth grades, Everson.

Others are: Helen Lindstrom, fifth to the eighth grades, Oak Harbor; Maureen McClellan, first grade, Tenino; Frances Bigelow, second grade, Darrington; Lela Kaufman, rural, Chesaw; Keith Barrett, fifth to eighth grades, Guemes island, and Taleen Allison, second grade, Port Townsend.

Coming Events . .

Friday, July 26

9:00 p. m.—Rec hour, training school gym.

Saturday, July 27

7:30 a. m.—Twin lakes trip.
12:00 noon—Skagit excursion.

Tuesday, July 30

11:00 a. m.—William Matchan, baritone.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball, married versus single men, here.
6:15 p. m.—Toad lake and swim.

Friday, August 2

11:00 a. m.—Sydney Montague, mounted police, assembly.

Speech Department Gets Full Time Assistant

Taking up his duties at the beginning of Fall quarter, Ramon George of the Ohio State university will report here as full time assistant to Dr. Jack Cotton in the Speech department.

Mr. George at the present time is completing his master's degree under G. Oscar Russell of Ohio State, who is one of the outstanding men in the speech world today. Dr. Cotton also worked under Russell.

George comes to WWC well qualified to handle speech corrective work with children as well as college students. He will have charge of the radio work and the remedial speech program. He also had charge of radio activities while attending Ohio State.

The new assistant is married and has one child, a boy. His wife was formerly secretary to Governor Bricker of Ohio.

REC HOUR TONIGHT, SAYS MUNKRES

"Yes, there will be a rec hour tonight," stated Prexy Al Munkres, "but it will in all probability be the last if it is not well attended."

The training school gym will be the site of the dancing, where Chuck Sudduth's five-piece orchestra will melodize from 9:00 p. m. till midnight. Guest tickets may be had from 2:00 to 4:00 this afternoon in the ASB office upon presentation of ASB tickets and 25 cents.

SIX KLIPSUN MEMBERS RECEIVE PINS

In recognition of three quarters of hard work, pins have arrived and been presented to seven members of the 1940 Klipsun staff. Those receiving the pins were Douglas Lince, editor; Bill Tiffany, photographer; and Gladys Miles, Sarah Wicker, Lillian McKinney, Melba Mayhew, and Al Biggs, staff members.

Nineteen Forty Klipsuns are still on sale in the business office for \$2.00. Students are urged to buy them at this reduced price, their value as memory books making them worth many times more.

PHYSICAL EXAMS GIVEN

New students for the second summer term were put through the routine of physical examinations during the last week by Dr. Boettner, local physician. Eighty women and three men were examined.

WEA Institute Coming To College

Professional Relations Meeting Here August 5; Faculty Take Part

Making a one-day stand an institute of professional relations will be held here at the college, Monday, August 5. WEA officials, members of the WWC faculty, teachers of public schools, and representatives of the legal and medical profession will take part.

Dr. William G. Carr, director of research for the National Education association, Washington, D. C., will deliver the opening address, "Education and Economic Well Being in American Democracy." President Haggard will preside. A panel discussion led by Edward J. Arntzen of the college history department will follow Dr. Carr's speech. Members of the discussion are: Dr. Eva Bond, William and Mary college; Beryl Bruff, Fairhaven junior high school; Edward Hunnicut, Whatcom junior high; E. S. Sayre, Mount Vernon high school; and M. C. Olmstead, Deming high school.

A luncheon will be held in Edens hall during the noon hour. Orville C. Pratt, superintendent of Spokane schools, and representatives of the Washington Education association will open the afternoon session with his address on "The Teacher and His Profession."

Dr. Lucy Kangley of the English department will lead the afternoon panel discussion. Members of the panel will include: Lyle A. Greenwood, Bellingham clinic; Walter Whitcomb, attorney - at - law, Bellingham; Bernice Johnson, Larrabee school, and Dave Hartz, Arlington high school.

Special Assembly Slated

Dr. William G. Carr, director of research of the NEA, will be the speaker at a special assembly Monday, August 5. He has as his topic for address, "Education and Economic Well-Being in American Democracy."

As well as being director of research for the National Education association, Dr. Carr has also been secretary of the Educational Policies Commission since 1936, and secretary-treasurer of the American Educational Research association since 1932, and is a member of the Board of Consultants National Survey of School Finance. Dr. Carr has also written books on school finance and educational opportunity.

NEW RCA RECORDER HERE FOR STUDIO

Marking another milestone of advancement into the radio field by WWC, a new RCA recorder has arrived and may be seen in the radio studio on the third floor. This announcement was received Wednesday from Dr. Jack Cotton of the Speech department.

The new recorder can do a professional job of making recordings and can use the large type of radio disk. It can and probably will be used to record stage plays and radio programs. The new recorder will also be an aid to the visual education classes in that it can be used to prepare records of talking to synchronize with picture slides.

Gets His Man



Montague To Tell Stories Of Mounties

"Montague of the Mounties," Sydney R. Montague, will present his thrilling story of his six years with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in the regular assembly next Friday, August 2.

More than half of his time with the mounties was spent in Baffinland, the largest police district in the world, under the shadow of the North Pole. He was one of ten men who were chosen for this lonesome northern patrol, from which only two men returned alive. The post was later abandoned because of the danger. During this experience, Montague discovered that the Eskimos were real people, and in his lecture shatters many theories about the Eskimos and the Canadian Mounted Police.

Among the theories he discusses, is the one on the Mounted Police always getting their man. Montague says that if there is a man to get, they usually get him, but there are many more important things demanding attention. Canada, stretching from the United States to the north pole, is a vast country that must be policed and kept in order.

William Matchan, baritone, will sing for the assembly next Tuesday, July 30. Mr. Matchan was presented in concert here before and was very well received.

BOARD ABOLISHES COUNCIL

Having only a lifetime of one year, the student and faculty Publications council was abolished subject to approval of the faculty by the Board of Control at their meeting Wednesday.

Guest tickets for rec hours were reduced to 21 cents to take care of a 2-cent state and 2-cent federal tax. Price of the tickets are still 25 cents, tax included.

Forty-Nine Wet Mountain Climbers Enjoy Hannegan Trip

With plenty of rain, but undampened spirits, 49 hearty mountain climbers gained their destination of Hannegan pass over the week-end. The first rain occurred early in the morning, but everyone ducked deeper into their sleeping bags until it passed.

Later Saturday morning, the more ambitious members of the group, led by Chet Ullin, climbed Ruth mountain, while H. C. Ruckmick, Industrial arts instructor, guided a party to the top of the ridge. Miss Elizabeth Hopper, Miss Ruth Weythman, and the packer, Mr. Baker, scouted a trip to Copper mountain. They found that it

Bids Submitted For Training School Piling

No Action Taken By Board; Contract Let Friday

Although no contract was let, bids for the laying of the piling for the new training school were submitted by eight companies to President Haggard, Steve Saunders of the board of trustees, and John Paul Jones of Bebb and Jones, school architects, at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon.

All representatives of the different companies were present at the bidding. The board of trustees will meet Friday evening to let the contract. In the meantime Mr. Jones was authorized to study the bids and make his recommendation to the board. Date of completion of the laying of the pilings will be included in the contract.

Companies submitting bids were: The Croy-Lich Co., Henrikson-Alstrom Co., John Johnson, Lind Gravel Co., Mason Construction and Engineering Co., Andrew McLean, R. C. Sisson, and C. V. Wilder.

Enrollment Tops Last Year

Enrollment for the second half of summer quarter has dropped to 605 according to a report received from President Haggard this week. This is 87 more than were enrolled last summer at this time.

Of the 605 students enrolled, 143 are men against 462 women. One hundred and seventy-four are juniors while 261 are seniors. The total enrollment for the summer is 871 which is 108 more than were here in the summer of 1939.

MANY STUDENTS DEGREE CANDIDATES

Ninety-three students are listed as candidates for a bachelor of arts degree in education. The degrees will be issued August 22 to those who successfully complete the requirements culminating four years of study.

Nine will receive the bachelor of arts degree plus the three-year elementary teaching certificate. Two students who have previously received a degree are candidates for graduate three-year elementary certificates.

There are 83 candidates for three-year elementary certificates and 38 converted three-year certificates. These will be issued at the end of summer quarter.

would make an excellent hike, six miles round trip, providing excellent views of both Mount Baker and Mount Shuksan, and the mountains in back of Whatcom pass.

Although the rain poured down Saturday afternoon, the sky cleared by the time stew was ready, and the evening was spent in folk dancing on the green of Hannegan pass.

After sleeping in until 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning, the gang thoroughly enjoyed golden brown hot cakes and eggs. Each member of the party was given a trail lunch, and, leaving camp about 11:00, they were back to their cars around 3:00 in the afternoon.

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MORE THAN 473,000 STUDENTS IN SCHOOLS,

colleges, and universities throughout the country were employed on NYA jobs in March, 1940. This means that one out of every seventeen of America's high school students and one out of every ten college and university students were earning federal funds on projects planned and supervised by local educational authorities.

In evaluating the student work program there are many factors to be considered. In the first place, the work performed by the students has not only enabled the educational system to operate more efficiently. It has resulted in an invaluable contribution to the advancement of knowledge in many fields through the research assistance provided by the students. In the second place, the development of planned work programs, carefully integrated with the needs and interests of both students and schools, has helped to remove the cloistered atmosphere from general education by giving many students a practical work experience. In the third place, the student work program gains significance from the fact that it is a new method of helping to realize the American goal of equal educational opportunities for all. Finally, because of these three factors, the funds which have been spent in assisting these hundreds of thousands of students must be regarded as an investment—an investment in our educational plant, an investment in productive research, an investment in many of our nation's future citizens and workers who are thereby much more adequately prepared to serve in a democracy and to contribute to its future prosperity and welfare.

Regardless of who is elected in the coming fall election, may the NYA not be forgotten. It needs to live.

Anyone who thinks that women aren't becoming the stronger sex should have noted the marquee of the downtown theaters last week. All running at the same time were the following features: "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," "Dr. Christian Meets the Woman," "Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Lone Wolf Meets the Lady," and "Sailor's Lady." Ah, poor men!

How Football Became Major Sport

Thirty-seven years ago, a young man stood in front of a group of boys in the old house that once was across from Barton's hall. He was suggesting and urging the men of the college to form a football team.



"Think of the honor, glamor, and the glory. Think of the fun. 'Oh, come on, boys, what can we lose?'"

That man was L. A. Kibbe and his talk had not been futile. A committee was sent to see Dr. Mathes, then president of WWC. He gave his consent provided the boys would not run the college into debt.

Lawyer R. W. Greene, still in Bellingham, father of Helen Greene, former WWC student, was made head coach. There were 37 boys in school against 300 girls, a ratio of 10 to 1. Nearly all the boys were out for practice. Mr. Kibbe wanted to play but the heavy load of studies prevented it. He did his part, however, and took up the duties of yell leader, ticket taker, and all-around general manager.

The day of the big game came. The opponents were the eleven of the New Whatcom high. In blue

and white cheering section sat only seven brave girls of the noble 300. Across the field in a frenzy of cheering sat a huge crowd of Whatcom backers.

The hour was a disappointing one to Mr. Kibbe but he started to make the best of his small cheering section. Just then two huge fellows stepped up from out of nowhere.

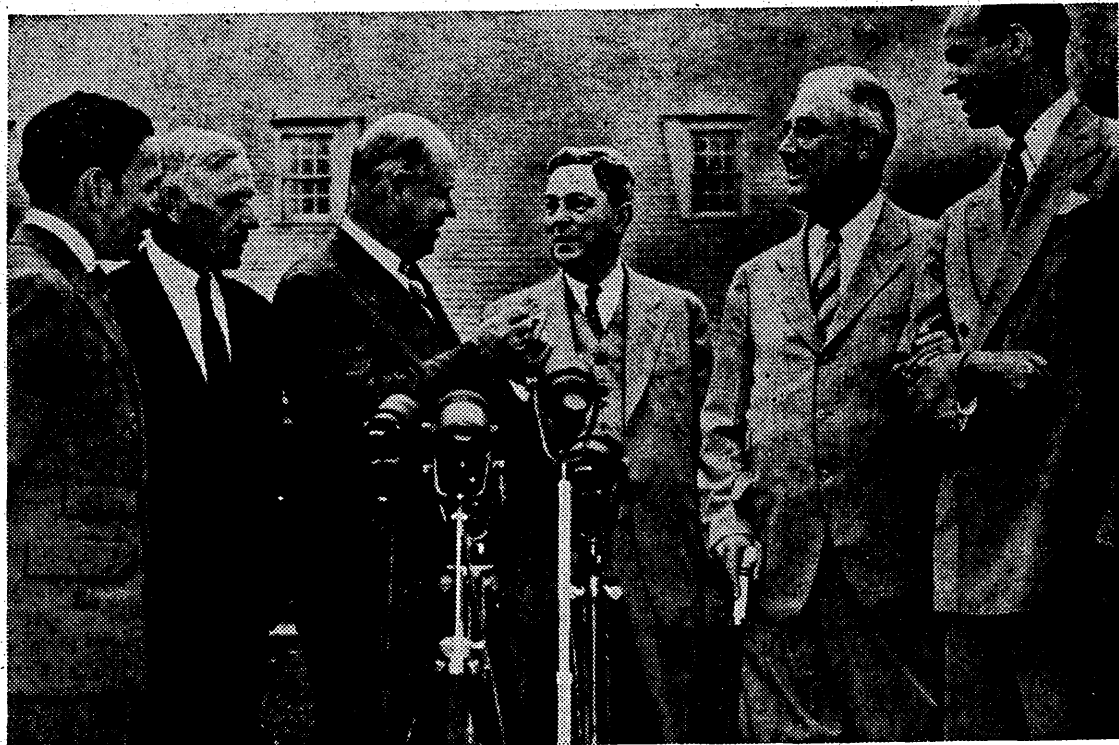
"What seems to be the trouble, Buddy?"

Mr. Kibbe explained his predicament. One of the big fellows waved his arm to a crowd of similar-sized behemoths standing off to the left. Soon the blue and white cheering section was making more noise than the combined forces of the Whatcom high.

The Hilltoppers came through, too, with a 6-5 victory. A touchdown counted only 5 points in those days. After the game, Mr. Kibbe asked a friend who his kind supporters had been.

"Why don't you know? They're wrestlers. There's Frank Gotch and there's Farmer Burns. They wrestled for the championship of the world last night. All those other big fellows were here to watch the match."

And that's how football became a major sport of WWC.



Formal transfer of the newly completed "Franklin D. Roosevelt library" at Hyde Park, N. Y., which eventually will house the President's state, political and personal papers, will provide the nation with a unique museum. At the transfer ceremonies are shown (left to right): John Shain, builder; Louis Simon, architect of the treasury; Frank Walker, treasurer of the F. D. R. Library, Inc., who is turning over the key to R. D. W. Connor; President Roosevelt and son, James.

Potential Books For Presidents In College Library

By Henry E. Coleman,
Reference Librarian.

Towards the end of June, the Columbia University Press announced the results of its poll, conducted among the readers of the "The Pleasures of Publishing" (house organ of the Press), to select the books which any candidate for the American presidency should read and be familiar with above all others. There were 429 book titles named, and 95 of these titles were mentioned more than once. The first ten of those titles that were named most frequently are listed below. All of the books mentioned are in the library.

- 220-B47—The Bible.
- 813-St. 34—Steinbeck, John—The Grapes of Wrath.
- B-H63 — Hitler, Adolph — Mein Kampf.
- 917.3-B38 — Beard, Charles and Mary—Rise of American Civilization.
- B-L63Sa—Sandburg, Carl—Abraham Lincoln.
- 814-Em3—Emerson, Ralph W.—Essays.
- 331-M36—Marx, Karl—Capital.
- 888-P69L—Plato—The Republic.
- 822-Shlw — Shakespeare, Wm.—Works.
- 811-W5A1 — Whitman, Walt — Leaves of Grass.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

Professor Gebaroff of the John Marshall junior high school in Seattle, and former WWC instructor, was a visitor of Franklin Shaver, school printer, last week.

Mr. Gebaroff had charge of the industrial arts department at WWC twenty-five years ago. He was the first to introduce printing into the teacher curriculum in the state of Washington. At the present time he has charge of the printing department of the John Marshall school.

One of the highlights of his visit was the meeting in the halls of two of his former students of 25 years ago.

The Teacher and the Public

By President Haggard

The parent-teacher association is a very important agency of school interpretation. The membership of this organization at present is approximately 1,750,000. Its possibilities for broad contacts are not comparable

to the newspaper, but it does afford especially good opportunities for the teacher to establish relationships with parents without seeming to interfere with what some individuals call parental prerogatives. The parent-teacher associations not only provides the opportunities for desirable personal contacts with parents but occasions for other forms of interpretation.



Dr. W. W. Haggard

In every community disputes regarding school procedures arise from time to time. These disputes usually emerge from misunderstanding. As an example, complaints regarding the evolution techniques come to the school. Can one think of an organization or an agency better suited to provide for a panel discussion of this problem than the parent-teacher association? Another example may be the financial needs of the school district. The parent-teacher association is the organization that should first consider this problem. If properly carried out, mutual consideration of problems usually means mutual understanding.

No agency of school interpretation has more worthy objectives than the parent-teacher association. Among its stated objectives are better understanding of the aims of the school, the establishment of a closer relationship between the home and the school, and organization to help meet the needs of the school. Teachers should welcome the opportunity to participate in the parent-teacher association. If the parent-teacher association is a problem for the school, wise leadership in most cases is the solution.

Interesting Facts

Probably of interest and not known to most WWC students is the fact that four of the present college instructors were graduates of this institution. They are L. A. Kibbe, class of 1905; S. A. Carver, 1913; Miss Hazel Breakey, 1914; and Miss Georgia Gragg, 1919. Miss Bertha Crawford, former supervisor of the eighth grade in the training school, now retired, graduated from here in 1917. Miss Mae Meade, college nurse, although not a graduate, attended the training school.

Mr. Carver and Miss Crawford are the only two who began teaching here immediately after graduation. Sam Carver was perhaps the first example of proselyting in the annals of WWC. Dr. Bond was the college coach at the time.

"I needed a forward," said Dr. Bond, "and down in the dust of the Bloedel Donovan mill I saw that forward. He was Sam Carver. Of course I told him that a mill was no place for a young man. What he needed was an education and a future, but there really were not any philanthropic ideas in my heart. What I wanted was a forward and I got him."

AMERICAN Friday Through Tuesday

"OUR TOWN"
William Holden, Fay Bainter
"OVER THE MOON"
Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison

Wednesday Through Thursday—

"HIGH SCHOOL" Jane Withers
"FARMER'S DAUGHTER" Martha Raye

M. BAKER Friday Through Wednesday

"MARYLAND"
FAY BAINTE, WALTER BRENNAN

"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
LANA TURNER

AVALON NOW

"FIGHTING 69TH"
With James Cagney, O'Brien, Brent
"AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas

Starting Sunday—

"STRANGE CARGO" Gable, Crawford, Hunter, Lorré
"CITY OF DARKNESS" Charlie Chan Story with Toler

Former Students Announce Coming Wedding Dates; Many Picnics Held Near College

Two former students have announced their wedding dates this week. Several students spent the week-end picnicking at various lakes.

Abadie-Roberts Wed in Wyoming

Announcement is made of the marriage of Lillian Roberts, daughter of Mrs. R. S. Roberts, of Bellingham, to Fletcher Abadie, of Redlands, Saturday, July 13, at Tonopah, Wyoming. Mrs. Abadie has been living in Redlands, California, where she has been a member of the staff of the city library. She also attended the library training school at Riverside, California, and is a graduate of the former Whatcom high school and attended the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Abadie are residing in Crafton, a suburb of Redlands. Mr. Abadie is chief of the radio patrol for Southern California, in the state police organization. He is a naval reserve officer and a nephew of the late Admiral Sims.

Carol Campbell Announces Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Campbell, of Seattle, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Wayne McMullin, also of Seattle. The ceremony will take place in the Mormon church of Bellingham, Sunday afternoon, August 19.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of WWC and is attending school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and Miss Esther Albers are back from a five weeks' trip to the Atlantic coast, during which they visited New York City, and the world's fair there, with visits with relatives in York, Pa., and Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who live in Kirkland, are spending the summer here. Mrs. Fisher, the former Miss Christine Albers, is attending WWC and Mr. Fisher is going to the university.

In New York they were guests of Mr. Charles H. Fisher, former president of this college.

Jane Templin will be hostess at a supper beach party this evening at her summer home on Samish island. Among those present will be: Jean Carver, Thera Strang, Marian Clarke, Jackie Griffith, Beatrice Nilsen, Wayne Weber, Ernie Kvam, and Johnny Aubert.

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Several WWC girls picnicked at Lake Samish last Friday. They were: Jean Christopher, Elizabeth Bulzer, Irene Fyhn, Marie Tegenfeldt, of WWC; Florence Montgomery and Marian Zylstra, who attended WWC last year, and Ingrid Selander, of the University of Washington.

Frances Small, of Seattle, is motoring with her parents back to Maine. They are stopping at Yellowstone National park on the way. Miss Small attended WWC last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rolle are motoring to Lost Lake, in Canada, Saturday afternoon, where they will spend a week. Mr. Rolle will be in charge of the Junior high camp for girls and boys.

Dorothy Sollie went on a cruise with the Business and Professional Women's group among the islands to Friday Harbor over the week-end.

Miss Augusta Pragst is visiting for two weeks with Miss Delia Kepler, Miss Nora B. Cummins, and Miss Anna Beiswenger who will hold open house for her Friday evening at Miss Beiswenger's home, 520 Garden street. Miss Pragst was WWC supervisor in the city schools from 1926 to 1932. She is now director of primary education at Keene, New Hampshire and has been at State Teachers college, Billings, Montana, this summer.

Campus School Faculty Vacation

New Mexico, an airplane to New York, California, and South Carolina, fall into the summer itineraries of the campus school faculty. Mary E. Rich, director of the training school, Pearl Merriman, fourth grade teacher, and Katherine Casanova, first grade instructor, will leave for the summer. Evelyn Odum, fifth grade teacher, will be reservation of the last seat in the absent for a year.

Miss Rich who will experience her first traveling by plane secured

plane to New York. She also plans to visit a brother at the Stout Institute in Wisconsin. She will return to her duties in the fall.

Leaving last week, Miss Merriman went to Flagstaff, Arizona, where she met her sister. They will both go to New Mexico where Miss Merriman will attend the University of New Mexico.

Taking a year's leave of absence, Miss Odum will attend Columbia Teachers college in New York. She will return here next summer. En

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WWC Co-Ed Enjoys Summer



Alice Gooding, staff reporter on the Collegian for the past year, finds the Whatcom beaches an ideal way to pass the summer. Miss Gooding will be a junior when she returns to college this fall.

Jensen Exhibit Displayed At College

Highly interesting, an exhibit of the work of Dorothy Dolph Jensen, Seattle artist, opened Monday in the college art department and will run through the next week. An invitation to the general public has been extended to visit the galleries.

Twenty-six pictures, oils and water colors, and a case of etchings will be shown. They may be seen from 8 to 5 o'clock during the coming week.

The noted artist has shown her work in New York, San Francisco and other leading art centers and has won many awards. Among her oils and water colors in the exhibit are "Devotion," "Late October," a scene at Paradise looking toward the Tatposh range, "Skagit County in September," "Deception Pass," "Lake Union," a portrait of her daughter, called "Doris," a water color of Mount Baker and one of Mount Rainier, a large water color of Kittitas valley considered remarkable because of the quality manifest in her handling of the haystacks, and an oil painting of Magnolia boulevard in Seattle showing the madrona trees.

Miss Hazel Breakey has charge of the exhibit.

NEW FLAGPOLE PREPARED FOR ELEVATION

One hundred feet high, a new fir flagpole is now being prepared to take the place of the condemned one on the knoll. The work is being done in back of the knoll on High street. The new pole is 15 inches wide at the bottom and 6½ inches across the top. It will not be put up for sometime because it needs seasoning and painting before elevation. The Puget Sound Power & Light company will elevate the pole when it is ready.

route, Miss Odum will stop over in South Carolina to visit her family.

Miss Casanova is seeing the state of Washington. She scheduled the Hannegan pass hike, a tour of the Olympic peninsula, and a trip to Mount Rainier as part of her sight-seeing journey. From the Oregon coast she will eventually go to California to spend the remainder of the summer with her family.

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SPORTS

By Murray Healy

According to George Varnell, in a recent issue of the Seattle Times, a definite set of rules have been established for the football statisticians next fall. . . . For instance: The distance of forward passes will be measured from the line of scrimmage to the point of completion. Kicking yardage will start from the line of scrimmage to the point of dissention. However, if a punt goes over the goal line computation will stop at the goal line, that is, if the ball is kicked from the forty and lands behind the goal, the kick will be computed as a forty-yard boot. . . . Another item that they take into consideration is that only the actual number of first downs will be scored. If the ball is on the eight-yard line with first and goal to go and the yardage is made, no credit of a first down will be awarded. In other words, a team will have to travel a full ten yards in order to be credited with a first down. We think that this is a good scheme but until all the scribes, etc., catch on there will probably be some divergence.

We wish to congratulate HOMER H. HEIN, the former Washington state college athlete, who recently signed as the head coach at St. Martin's college. Homer is well known to this locality having been reared in Bellingham and Burlington. He is the brother of Mel Hein, who has been all-league center with the New York Giants in professional football for the past seven seasons. Hein graduated from WSC in 1933. He was track coach at Longview from 1933 to 1935. From 1935 to 1937 he coached all sports at Darrington. For the past two years he has been recreation director at Berkeley, California. Hein succeeds the colorful, friendly, Joe Paglia who resigned to enter private business.

Our palm is also extended to LEONARD H. YANDLE, former Gonzaga university basketball player who will be head basketball coach and assist Hein in football and track. Yandle has coached at Spokane and Multnomah junior colleges. His home is in Oregon City.

Interesting sidelights—This boy Erickson from Arlington who is now beginning to look like an old man still seems to have plenty on the ball. . . . He held the single men of the college to one hit in three innings of baseball the other night. . . . Over in the College Inn they're talking of a tournament that will set a new precedent in the annals of WWC. . . . It may be necessary to call in Dr. Bond and several other prominent mathematicians to help Dr. Cederstrom figure out the handicaps. . . . Russell Jackson has threateningly announced that he will try a comeback for his 75-yard individual medley record sometime in the coming fall. . . . Howard Hardy recently usurped Jackson's title. . . . And may we say in closing, like Royal Brougham, we, too, feel that Al Hostak is making a mistake in trying for a comeback. . . . Babe Risko used to say if his hands were right, he could knock over telephone poles, but they weren't . . . and where is the Babe now?

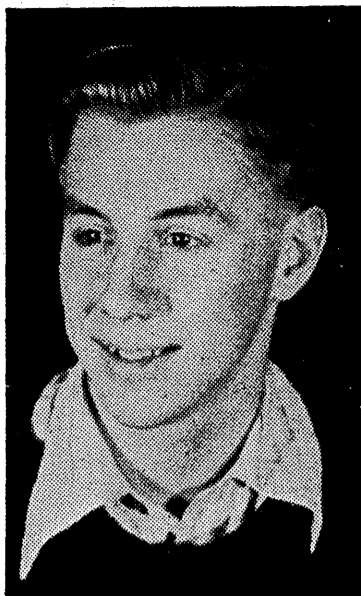
NINETY ENJOY INDIAN SALMON BAKE

Salmon baked Indian style by actual Indians was the treat provided 90 people by recreation headquarters Tuesday evening. Mrs. Andrew Joe, of LaConner, Wash., cut the salmon in small pieces and putting it on thin ironwood sticks, bak-

ed it over alder coals.

After the salmon-and-coffee-feast Martin Sampson, chairman of the council of LaConner reservation, spoke concerning old Indian beliefs, the general status of the Indian, and the work that has been done on the LaConner reservation for the Indians.

Pays Visit



Alfie Biggs of South Colby, editor-elect of the WWC Collegian for the coming fall quarter, was a visitor around WWC during the last week-end. Biggs served as sports editor of the Collegian under the reign of Bill Ridder, 1939-40 editor.

Selected by the Board of Control and Publications board in the Spring quarter, Biggs will assume control of the Collegian, September 30, the opening day of Fall quarter. Felix Montes of Bellingham will be business manager.

Skagit Excursion Scheduled

Variation is offered in this week's recreation program, with both the Skagit excursion and the Twin Lakes trip in the offing. Approximately twenty have made reservations for the Skagit excursion. Leaving Bellingham Saturday noon, they will go to Rockport by automobile, and from there to Gorge by tugging it on thin ironwood sticks, bak-

train. Saturday evening will be spent walking across the Newhalem power plant, visiting the Gorge Power house, and viewing the beautiful rock gardens adjacent to the plants.

Sunday, after breakfast, they will go by train to Diablo, visiting the

Married Men Wallop Young Casanovas 13-8

It has been said that men grow weaker after they are married, but this did not seem so last Tuesday night when a squad of wife beaters walloped an aggregation of single Casanovas, 13-8.

Coffee Drinkers Lay Plans For Tournament

Open to anyone in WWC who has good credit standing (no females) a tournament is being bred in the inner circles of society by several of the local college golf enthusiasts. Qualifying rounds are being held this week with tournament play seeking finis by August 3.

In order to become a member of this unusual event, a small entry fee of 25 cents (strictly cash) is charged. If Canadian money is used, it must be subjected to a 25% discount. Prizes for the tournament will be on display in the College Inn as soon as they can be bought after the entrants pay their fees and managerial expenses are withdrawn. Eighteen holes of medal play are necessary to qualify. Cards must be posted at the College Inn by tomorrow noon. Tournament play-offs will consist of eighteen holes of medal play which can be played any time from July 29 to August 3. Handicaps figured scientifically by Cederstrom and company.

Several novel prizes are offered to the winners and also trophies (quality unknown) for bits of unusual play. Thirty names are already entered in the event but there is plenty of room for more, in fact, there is a demand. For further details see the tournament board in the College Inn.

Fielding practically the same outfit that beat the University the week before, the husbands ran rampant in the first three innings to score 13 runs behind the smooth pitching of Hubby Charles Erickson. Feeling they had taught the youngsters a lesson, Erickson gave over to Abbey in the fourth and the fireworks began.

Tightening their defense, while that of the bread and butter earners was crashing down around Abbey's ears, the young upstarts began hitting in earnest and had netted themselves 8 runs as the game ended.

Summary:

Husbands (13)	Unwed (8)
Reeves	Lovas
Moses	Anderson
Smith	Soukup
Erickson	Weber
George	Munkres
Paglia	Helm
Cole	Courtney
Rodland	Witherow
Abbey	Jensen
Dickinson	Coates
Boggs	Fresk
Balch	
Miller	
Gary	

CONFERENCE PUBLICIZED

Appearing in the July 13 issue of the Christian Science Monitor, a 600-word article was printed on the recent educational conference on Pacific Northwest affairs which was held at WWC July 1, 2, and 3.

power house and Ross dam site. Arriving back at Rockport at 3:45, the party will be in Bellingham again Sunday evening.

Those making the Twin Lakes trip will leave the campus at 7:30 Saturday morning from the PE building. From the beginning of the Twin Lakes' trail, near Shuksan, they will climb in to the lakes, and decide there what to do during the remaining time.

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