

**THOUGH** everything of any consequence was cut out (as was to be expected), the war films shown by Richard Ford of the British Library of Information last Friday, aroused considerable interest among students here. Appropriately, too, for the large number of teachers attending was the film 'Village School' showing war-time conditions in one of the small country schools to which city children have been evacuated.

Though Mr. Ford's purpose in coming to WWC (and to other Washington colleges) was to stir up pro-British feeling, he presented the several groups of pictures honestly and sincerely (or did I just bite); he told us they were mainly for the English people as a means of keeping up the morale of the masses.

**BROWSING** around the other day I came across a copy of the old Normal school handbook (forerunner of the modern Navigator). After reading some of the rules and regulations I was reminded of the many squawks around the campus last Spring in regard to the unfairness of house rules and regimentation. For contrast and not to blackmail any ideas that the women might have in regard to changing some of the existing rules, I shall repeat a few of the more choice restrictions of the years around 1916.

**ATTENDANCE** at public dances is strictly forbidden. Written consent from the parents to the president of the Normal school must be secured before permission will be granted to attend any private dance; students may go to public restaurants and hotels after dark, under proper chaperonage only; walking or riding on unfrequented roads should be avoided; students may go to the beach for sea bathing only when accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean of Women (then Editor Soukup could go home with the chaperon); definite hours must be assigned to each student for laundry and BATH, at least once each month . . . and many other rules which, at least to us of this present generation, seem absolutely ridiculous.

**IF ONE OBSERVES** all the changes which have been made in the the years since these regulations were the vogue I wonder what changes will come about in the next 25 years. Ye gods!

## Dateline....

**Friday, July 25 & Saturday, July 26**  
Hike to Chain Lakes country.

**Tuesday, July 29—**  
Assembly Dr. Richard Beck speaks on "Iceland."  
Indian Salmon bake at Lakewood.

**Wednesday, July 30—**  
Softball game with University of Washington—field back of PE building—4:00 p. m.

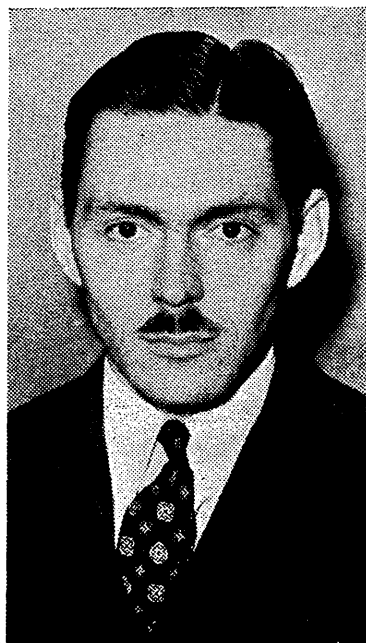
**Thursday, July 31—**  
Division of drama production of "Outward Bound," auditorium—8:15 p. m.

**Friday, August 1—**  
Division of drama production of "Outward Bound," auditorium—8:15 p. m.

Assembly, English duo, Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contralto.

## Stage Drama Ready For Opening

After six weeks of strenuous rehearsing, the cast of "Outward Bound" is now putting on the finishing touches for its first night appearance next Thursday, July 31. The drama will also be presented Friday, August 1.



Ramon George, Director

The drama "Outward Bound" brings together nine people representing diversified walks of life. Meeting for the first time on board a mystery ship are a clergyman, a drunkard, a business man, a lady of high society, a charwoman, a bartender and an ordinary young man and his very much in love girl friend.

The people who have been chosen to play these roles are Ida-June Weeks, Bill Tiffany, Dwight Newell, Ellen Quam, Dan Denton, Oliver Erickson, Leonard Rodland, Margaret Montieith, and Clarence Soukup.

Tickets for "Outward Bound" may be secured by presenting ASB cards at the student Co-op. Downtown people may reserve tickets by calling the college business office.

## Hendricks Draws Low WWC Draft Number

Herman Hendricks, who drew Whatcom county No. 93, is WWC's No. 1 draftee with the low number of 278 on the national selective service board. Hendricks is one of twelve college students who recently signed for the draft as having reached the age of 21 during the last year.

Jim Junkin, who drew the low number for college registrants in the city lottery dropped back into fourth place in the nationals. Bill Tiffany, No. 2 of the college in the city is still in the same predicament with the second national low of 547. Lyle Pettyjohn drew the high number of WWC'ers with 735. Other national numbers are as follows: Howard Spaan, 557; Jim Junkin, 570; Brian Robson, 646; Eric Phillips, 694; and Justin Simonson, 722.

**Sequence Numbers**  
When the official numbers are received the job of the draft board clerks will be to arrange the new registrants in the order of their registration numbers on the national list and then integrate them with

## WEA INSTITUTE HELD HERE TODAY

### Institute on Professional Relations

Afternoon Session—1:00 o'clock

AFTERNOON THEME:

"Professional Attitudes, the Foundation of Professional Organizations"

Presiding: Dr. Paul Woodring, Department of Education, Western Washington College of Education.

Address by: P. A. Wright, Superintendent of Schools, Snohomish.

Panel Discussion: C. Paine Shangle, Superintendent of Schools, Bellingham, Leader.

Members—The Speaker.....P. A. Wright  
A Faculty Member.....Dr. Arthur Hicks  
Department of English, Western Washington  
College of Education  
A County Superintendent.....Henry Turner  
Whatcom County Superintendent of Schools, Bellingham  
A Classroom Teacher.....Naomi Chase  
Teacher, Madrona School, Seattle  
A Superintendent of Schools.....Ernest Hunt  
Superintendent of Schools, Lake Stevens

## Beck Tells Stories Of Scandinavians In Tuesday Morning Assembly

Dr. Richard Beck, professor of Scandinavian languages and literatures at the University of North Dakota, will be the guest speaker at the assembly Tuesday morning, July 29.

Born and raised in Iceland, he graduated from the State College of Iceland at Reykjavik in 1920. In 1921 he came to Winnipeg, whereupon he continued his studies in the field of Scandinavian languages and literature after which he attended Cornell, where he received his M. A. in 1924, and later his Ph.D. While at Cornell he won several prizes and scholarships.

Dr. Beck is the author of several books and the co-author of "The History of Scandinavian Literatures" published in 1938. He has edited a volume of English translations from modern Icelandic poetry, which has become a reference book, and is a recognized poet in his own right. He also has written a large number of articles and book-reviews on Scandinavian-American, Canadian, Icelandic-Canadian, and Icelandic publications.

**Beck Leader**  
Besides being president of the Icelandic National League, which has a number of local chapters in Canada and the United States, Dr.

## CAA COURSE GAINS NEW MEMBER

Membership in the local CAA course was increased by one the past week, with the registration of Joseph Kramer, Lynden flying aspirant. Kramer is the seventh person to enroll and pass the physical for this summer's session. He already is well practiced in the techniques of flying, having undergone aeronautical training in the national guard for three years. He also attended Gonzaga university for three years.

the registrants remaining from the first selective service enrollment last October.

Each new registrant was assigned a serial number some time ago and on the basis of the lottery will receive a sequence number. The sequence number will determine how local draft boards will integrate among their remaining registrants of last October, the youthful registrants of July 1. The final order in which a new registrant will be drawn depends largely upon the number of old registrants in a local district.

Beck is president of the Society for the advancement of Scandinavian study, a national organization.



Dr. Richard Beck

## Chain Lakes Hike Substituted For Hannegan Pass Trip

Because of forest fire conditions, the annual hike to Hannegan Pass has been postponed for a few weeks, according to an announcement made by the Recreation headquarters on Wednesday. In its place, a two day trip will be made to Chain Lakes region of Mount Baker. As planned for the Hannegan trip, two groups will make the trip; one leaving this afternoon, the other tomorrow morning.

For the main side trip, students will climb to Camp Kiser on the opposite side of Mount Baker from Kulshan cabin. Swimming, fishing, snow sliding and other forms of a general good time will be available to all.

Highlite of the trip will be the campfire Saturday evening. Dancing on Mother Nature's dance floor, singing, and all sorts of games will be in order.

## Wright Delivers Afternoon Session Speech

With Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education association, as principal speaker, a NEA-WEA sponsored conference on "The Professional and Public Relations of Teachers" opened in the Western Washington college auditorium this morning. The conference will continue this afternoon with an address by P. A. Wright, superintendent of schools at Snohomish, Wash., and a panel discussion with several of Washington's leading educators participating.

The subject of Mr. Wright's remarks will be "Professional Attitudes: the Foundation of Professional Organizations." Included among the panel members will be: C. Paine Shangle, superintendent of schools at Bellingham, chairman; Dr. Arthur Hicks, of the English department at WWC; Henry Turner, superintendent of the Whatcom county schools; Naomi Chase, teacher, Madrona school, Seattle; Ernest Hunt superintendent of schools at Lake Stevens; and Mr. Wright. Dr. Paul Woodring of the psychology department at WWC will preside at the session.

During the noon luncheon meeting of the conference Dr. Givens will speak. The luncheon will be held in the Edens Hall dining room.

### Givens Address Discussed

Dr. Givens' address at the morning session was on the topic "The Teacher's Part in Solving Social, Political, and Economic Problems." Members of the panel which discussed the address were: Joe A. Chandler, executive secretary of the WEA, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Doolittle, president of the PTA council of Bellingham; Arthur Boyd, manager, Sears, Roebuck company, Bellingham; Mrs. Gertrude Ellis, teacher, Mount Vernon public schools; Morton Johnson, superintendent of schools at Kirkland; and Dr. Givens.

Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of WWC, opened the conference with a welcome to educators, teachers and students attending.

## FINAL GRADES MAILED TO ABSENTEES

Final grades for all students not in attendance the second half of summer school will be mailed to their home as soon as possible, according to Dr. Kuder, registrar. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board concerning the time when grades will be available for students remaining in school. The registrar's office requests that students refrain from calling for the grades until such notice is given.

## ANACORTES GETS BUILDING

Vern Leidle, Skagit county superintendent of schools, DeFore Cramblitt, city superintendent of Anacortes schools, and W. L. Hall, principal, Anacortes junior high, met with H. C. Ruckmick of the Industrial Arts department last Wednesday to discuss plans for a proposed new industrial arts building in Anacortes. The former building in that city burned down recently. The proposed building will cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

# WWC Collegian

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## 'Cheers For Miss Bishop' Unusual Picture Of Cinema Year

It is not often that this space will be used to commend a show but "Cheers for Miss Bishop," recently shown at the Mount Baker Theater, deserves comment.

Hollywood has done itself proud in producing this type of show which stands far above the average theatrical productions now being issued by the California studios in an effort to meet the demand of double features.

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" is a story of any school teacher from Maine to Washington, Canada to Mexico; it is the story of any school in like boundaries; and it is the story of people, your friends and mine.

It may make the average layman realize that teachers, also, are human beings. That they, too, think and feel as the average person. It makes one believe that no person is so great that there isn't someone just as great to take their place.

The story, instead of being one of a college named *Midwestern*, might have been about our own WWC. Personalities at the cinema *Midwestern* might be compared to personalities of our own college. Every teacher should see "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

The census bureau advised women interested in marriage to go West, where men are not only men but they are more plentiful. Statistics show the ratio of men to women is considerably higher in the West than in the East.

There are about 115 men in WWC who are in the wrong section of the country. "Go East, young man, Go East."

## Cotton Attends Olympia Speech Meeting

Dr. Jack Cotton of the WWC Speech department attended a meeting in Olympia last Monday to discuss manners of continuation of speech clinics that have been conducted during the past four or five years by the University of Washington in collaboration with the state department of education. The meeting was called by Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of instruction.

Representatives at the meeting were from the colleges of education of the state, University, and the Washington State college.

The purpose of the meeting was to make speech clinics more effective in the future. Criticism had been voiced that there had not been time for proper work in the past. Under the proposed new plan there will be two clinics, one in the fall and one in the spring. This will give time to check up on the work recommended by the clinic.

Each college of education or university will be responsible for its own area. WWC will be responsible for Skagit, Whatcom, and Island counties. No definite location for the clinic has been decided upon as yet.

Hearing tests were also discussed. A new state law has been passed which says that all children should be given a hearing test and if there is a deficiency, treatment should be made for it.

## Science Classes Plan Victoria Visit

To make plans for a scientific visit to Victoria was the purpose of a meeting held yesterday in Room 103. Though sponsored by the Science department, all students of WWC are invited to make the trip which is planned for the week-end of August 2 and 3, was the statement recently issued by Lyle Brewer, faculty member in charge of the expedition.

The group will go to Anacortes where they will ferry to Sydney, B. C. From there they will be whisked to Victoria by private cars. Saturday afternoon will be spent in browsing around the various department stores of that city. In the evening after dark, a visit will be made to the Observatory. The students will make a study of the moon, any planets that are visible, a few stars and nebulae.

A visit, then, will be made to the laboratory of the observatory where pictures of star spectra are analyzed. From these pictures the speed of any particular star toward or away from the earth can be determined. The chemical composition of the stars can also be determined from these pictures.

Before returning home on Sunday, a visit will be made to the world famous Butchart's Sunken Gardens. The entire cost of the trip per person including meals and transportation will be about \$6.00.

## Campus School Topics

By Bernice Shellhammer

"Civilized loafing" sounds like a nice way to spend the warm days of summer session, doesn't it? This term used by H. A. Overstreet, the philosopher, served as an inspiration to Miss Helen Campbell in planning her summer school work with the sixth grade.

Overstreet originated this expression as he pointed out the need for well planned and well used leisure time. Miss Campbell used this phrase in describing the very adult fashion in which her sixth graders spent the last few weeks.

Reasons given by most parents and teachers for sending children to summer school is need for remedial work or to take advantage of instruction in the special subjects, such as art, music and help in athletics.

Because no directors were provided Miss Campbell for this sort of work, she set out to provide a pleasant, adult moded summer for her pupils.

Every day the class spent some time in the children's library "just reading for fun." They kept no lists, made no reports, nor were they obligated in any way that would interfere with the pleasure they obtained from reading in the spacious and beautiful library which "they loved very much."

Other pleasures experienced by these sixth graders were pictures which they were shown and poetry sessions during which they "just listened." At other times they had "real community singing"; that is, they sang without being taught music; real campfire fashion.

While this is being read, Miss Campbell will be on her way to New York. She will visit relatives on the way. Her twenty-two pupils are surprising busy mothers by their newly-acquired ability to keep themselves interested by methods of "civilized loafing."

## Say---

ABOUT THAT RIDE?

LEAVING for Chehalis today. Time can be arranged to fit convenience of passengers. If you wish to travel anywhere enroute, please call Agnes Peterson, 608-W or Evelyn Peterson, 2423-R. Will return Sunday.

## Poetry---

ODE OF DISCONTENT

I hail from Seattle  
Bustling streets and towers  
A mad place with a fast pace  
And wild with unleashed powers.

This small town seems strange  
Softly people, buses go  
Every one conservative  
And, oh, so very slow!

The lights are out at 12 o'clock  
The watchman makes his round  
No place to go at 1 o'clock  
No clubs, no Chinatown.

But I could stand a small town  
I would not complain again  
I could bare it gracefully  
If only there were men!

I transferred from the University  
Those were the sweet times  
Sixty, count the buildings  
And every day the chimes.

Best of all there were the males  
Every girl had two  
The only code of ethics  
Was to each be true.

Dodging, dashing, dates  
The doorbell; there's the phone  
Sign me out for three  
I was never home.

Here it's quite the other way  
Not a man in sight  
I have to go to bed by day—  
No one takes me out at night.

B. D.



Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson

## Duo In Next Friday Assembly

Appearing in Bellingham for their third visit; the English duo, Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contralto, will present a concert of music for WWC students at the assembly Friday morning, August 1.

Born in Australia, they soon gravitated to England where they studied under the late Harry Plunket Greene. During recent years they have traveled extensively and have appeared in concerts in many of the leading cities of the world. During the past winter they appeared at a White House recital honoring the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and her suite, at Brigham Young university in New York, Philadelphia, and California.

Featured over the Australian Broadcasting commission, the National Broadcasting company in this country and the Canadian Broadcasting corporation, Miss Morris and Miss Anderson can be heard at intervals this summer on CBR, Vancouver.

Other appearances scheduled for the summer for the duo include a concert at the University of Washington, one at Central Washington college and at the Victoria Normal school.

## Educational Objectives and Democracy

By W. W. Haggard

The two most important statements of objectives of education in the United States are undoubtedly the "Seven Cardinal Principles" formulated by the National Education Association in 1918 and "The Purposes of Education in American Democracy" formulated by the Educational Policies Commission of the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association in 1938. It is interesting to note the relative emphasis on democracy in the reports which contain these statements of objectives.

Allowing for the difference in number of words in the two reports, the word democracy, or democratic, is used approximately twice as many times in the "Purposes of Education in American Democracy" report as in the "Seven Cardinal Principles" report. It is evident that in the thinking of leaders of education democracy was more seriously threatened in 1938 than in 1918. Happenings since 1938 make the situation many times more grave. The latter report contains the statement that the first professional responsibility of teachers is the study of democracy. The authors of the report probably mean indoctrination in behalf of the defense of democracy as well as the study of it.

**M. BAKER**

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# Maxine Moldrem And Eleanor Reasoner Announce Wedding Engagements

Maxine Moldrem to Wed  
Vancouver Man



Maxine Moldrem

At a dessert luncheon last Thursday, July 17, Mrs. Olga Moldrem announced the engagement of her daughter, Maxine Margaret to Ned Hall, of Vancouver, Washington.

Miss Moldrem is a graduate of Western Washington college where she was president of the Associated Women students. She also attended the University of Washington from which she obtained her degree of Bachelor of Arts. Following her graduation from WWC, she taught in the Vancouver schools.

Miss Moldrem is also a prominent violinist, having won the Bellingham Women's Music club's biennial scholarship award, and also having been a member of the University Symphony orchestra during the past year.

Mr. Hall is the son of Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Hall, of Vancouver. He is an attorney of that city. He also is a graduate of the University of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DuBois-Reasoner  
Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Reasoner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lloyd DuBois, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DuBois, of Vancouver, Wash. The wedding date is set for August 9.

Miss Reasoner is a graduate of WWC. Mr. DuBois is a Stanford university graduate and attended the Harvard university School of Business.

Edens Hall

Several girls living at Edens hall were away for the week-end. They were: Aileen Allison, Seattle; Sybil Belshe Vancouver; Harriet Dickens, Seattle; Mae Englehart, Sumas; Jane Hamilton, Stanwood; Mary Louise Kimbal, Seattle; Ruth Lowe, Arlington; Lois Lowery, Edison; Olive Meyers, Tacoma, and Ethel Mesheim, Everett. Also gone for the week-end were: Bernice Oliver, Anacortes; Helen Randolph, Seattle; Evelyn Sellers, Everett; Nora Strate, Everett; Betty Stevens, Everett; Emma Thomas, Marysville; Rose Works, Marysville, and Gene Zebra, Vancouver.

El Nido Has Party

Girls living at El Nido hall enjoyed a social evening, last Sunday, July 20. As a token of appreciation, Mrs. G. G. Downs, housemother, was presented with a gift from the girls.

Air Corps Guests

Miss Lois Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burg R. Reid, who is attending the summer session of the University of California at Berkeley, was a guest with a group of girls from the university of members of the graduating class of the army air corps school at King City, Cal., last week-end.

The graduating banquet and ball and other social affairs entertained them.

Former Faculty Member  
Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Abbot were honored on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon, July 19, at their home on High street.

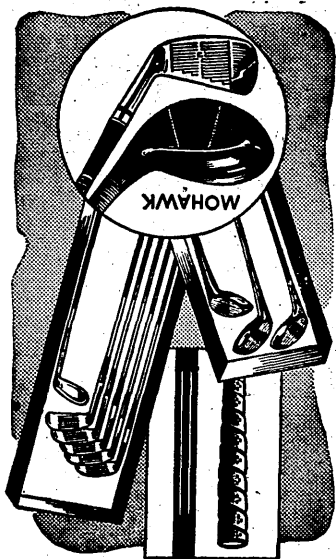
During the evening Mr. Herbert Ruckmick, who was a pupil of Dr. Abbot in Brooklyn, N. Y., entertained with colored travel motion pictures.

Mrs. Abbott was formerly Miss

Ada Hogle of the former Normal school faculty, and among the guests were many of her former pupils.

Mr. Abbot was an instructor in the Emporia, Kansas, Normal school, and in the Brooklyn technical high school in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Abbot have been residing in Bellingham since his retirement in 1928.

## Sporting Goods



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## Congratulations!

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# SPORTS

By Frank German

## A SHORT STORY IN THREE ACTS

ACT I—Sacramento ravishingly and devastatingly overrunning the seven innocent and unsuspecting sister nine's of the Coast league.

ACT II—(After three months of play). The tempestuous ball of fire has cooled off until now it can hardly be categorized as tepid. The fast moving and industrious San Diego and Seattle aggregations are slicing that once imposing lead surprisingly thin.

ACT III—Is this going to prove the significance of that old parable about the Tortoise and the Hare? That depends strictly upon the Solons. They can either get panicky and blow up or steady down and play good dependable baseball. They still have a substantial enough lead to come loping in first, but not limping. This is a critical time for Pepper Martin, who has his eye on a higher pedestal. He will be rated as the year's most successful manager or maybe its most pathetic failure. The eccentric Pepper has been in spots before and came through as a player. Can he carry this over to managership? I think he can.



Little Joe Moses

Often we are confronted with the question: "What has happened to WWC athletes of yesteryear?" The question is usually easy to answer nowadays. We just say, "They're in the army."

The latest story of former greats that has come to this office is that of little Joe Moses. Moses, diminutive but a veritable firecracker in the seat of the opponent's pants on the basketball floor, is reported as now bringing home some family bacon in a Longview mill. The maple court Deadeye Dick will report to the Ryderwood school system on September 2. Joe will teach the seventh grade and coach high school athletics. Don't be surprised if you hear of several WWC basketball stars in a few years who hail from the little village of Ryderwood or maybe we will be seeing Ryderwood in the state tournament. The principal of the school system is Earl Hutchins who is in school now. Hutchins has never met Moses but he says that he is sure Joe will lead Ryderwood out of the bullrushes.

**LITTLE PICKUPS** George Livesey, former campus school student, didn't last long in the Seattle men's singles tennis tournament, but who would if they had Hank Prusoff for their opponent? Prusoff only ranks eighth among the national tennis contenders. . . . There are about ten men in WWC who are going to get a chance to see the Seattle Rainiers play this season. . . . These ten men will make up the softball team that will play the University of Washington Huskies on the Seattle field. . . . no date has been set for the game but it will be during a time when the Rainiers are playing in the big metropolis.

## Lakewood Salmon Bake Tuesday

With real honest-to-goodness Indians preparing the grub and maybe even dancing some of their native dances the annual Indian Salmon bake Tuesday July 29 at the student-owned property at Lakewood promises to be the best in years according to Dean McGee, recreation chairman.

"Transportation will be furnished to students who need it, for we want everyone out there," said McGee.

Students are urged to sign up for this event on the Recreation bulletin board and purchase their tickets from the Rec headquarters as soon as possible. Tickets are 15 cents each.

Dean McGee announced that because of conflicting dates, the college is unable to get tickets for the Skagit excursion which was scheduled for Saturday, August 2. It will now be held on August 16 with the Heather Meadows trip being switched to a week from tomorrow. Students are also offered a chance to go to Harrison Hot springs on this date.

### Enger Hall News

Highlighting the first term's activities was the picnic and weiner roast held at Jean Pratt's home near Ferndale last Friday night. Ida Williams, social chairman, was in charge.

Those attending were Ida Williams, Peggy Anderson, Donna Hammond, Ruth Schultz, Erna Barr, Vera Raessler, Fleda Whitten, Jean Pratt, Jean Forester, and the housemother, Mrs. Williams.

## Washington Huskies Play Here Next Wednesday

### Scholarship Society Enjoys Picnic

By Betty Bird

Theme of the Scholarship Society's initiation Monday night at Lakewood might well have been, "from the sublime to the ridiculous." Inwardly proud and serious were the fifteen neophytes to whom the occasion meant the culmination of three quarter's diligent study which had earned them the right to membership. Therefore, in a sense, it was to them a time of solemnity. However the prevailing spirit was one of fun and good fellowship. That the studious ones of Western Washington College are of ready wit was attested by the many jokes and witticisms which added to the general hilarity. Swimming and boating were the main diversions.

Dinner, a masterpiece of hot dogs, potato salad, tomatoes, loganberry pie, and coffee, was served to the hungry horde at 6:30. Norma Dybdahl, Mrs. Bossenbrock, Elizabeth Buizer, and Jean Pratt were in charge of the food.

There were thirty-five persons in attendance. Faculty guests included: Miss Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Arntzen, Miss Wendling, Miss Ullin, Dr. Woodring, and Mr. Van Aver.

On Wednesday, July 30, at 4:00 p. m., the University of Washington Huskies will make their second visit to the campus of WWC. This time the occasion will be a softball game with the local Vikings.

The locals began workouts yesterday and a team to oppose the Huskies will be chosen from the men turning out.

"Pitchers are badly needed," commented Coach Lappenbusch. "I would like to see as many men out as possible in order that we may get together a strong lineup to face the Huskies."

The return game will be played in Seattle on August 6. Oakland will be playing the Rainiers in the Sick Stadium on that date and arrangements are being made for the local players to attend the night game.

### ART GROUPS FORMED

Miss Hazel Plympton of the WWC Art department announced this week that a classroom teacher's group especially interested in elementary art was being formed in each of the teachers colleges in the state. Bulletins and circulating exhibits of children's art work will be a service extended by this organization. An effort by each group at the three different educational centers will be made to stimulate a better art program in the schools throughout the state for the coming year.

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