

DIABLO DAM

Diablo dam on the upper Skagit river which will be visited by touring WWC students this week-end. Ross dam above the Diablo also will be inspected by the collegians.

## Around The Campus

With Clarence Soukup

**SOME OF THE MOST HUMOROUS EVENTS** often occur during the most serious moments of life. The other night during the student radio broadcast from the campus studios, Bill Tiffany committed one of the unforgivable errors of radio technique. Believing that Ramon George, radio director, had already signed off from his control booth, Tiffany looked into what he thought was a dead mike and shouted, "Gees, right on the nose." Perhaps 30,000 Bellingham fans who believe in democracy and the right to vote were a little startled at hearing the little fellow's closing phrase.

"At least," said George, "We know that a few people listen to our broadcast, because they told us about it."

One of the best boosters for the Men's Thursday Noon Luncheon club seems to be Eugene Tupper. If the enrollment of the men at the luncheon has gone up any in its last few meetings quite a bit of the thanks can go to the roly-poly principal from Grand Mound. Tupp can be seen in the halls on almost any day grabbing some unsuspecting male student by the arm and arguing him into a chance on a seat at the Mens Luncheon club.

A ban which prohibited coeds at Michigan State college from appearing on the campus without stockings no longer is in effect—but before it died, Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women, entered a final opinion on the records.

"Any woman who wishes to cheapen herself and the appearance of this institution by not wearing stockings," Dean Conrad said, "will be permitted to be a cheapening element in the college."

Unless the Dean, herself, stocks-up on the present supply of silk hose, she might find herself in the predicament of the unabashed co-eds.

**AS A FINAL PARTING SHOT** here is one for the books. A Kinstree, South Carolina man, turned back an unused marriage license because his girl wouldn't say yes when he was drunk and he wouldn't propose when he was sober.

# WWC Collegian

VOL. XL—NO. 42

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, August 15, 1941

## Hogberg Talks From Pulpit



**Hiram Hogberg**, former Western Washington college student, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church for the remainder of August during the vacation of Dr. Isaac P. Ward, the minister.

Hogberg graduated from the University of Washington last June. He has decided to make the ministry his life work and next fall will enter a theological seminary. He has spoken in the pulpits of a number of churches in Washington and Oregon, including several local churches.

While attending WWC he took part in several college plays. He has won a number of oratorical contests, including first prize in city, county and state contests a few years ago. He has also traveled in this country and in Europe.

## Sedgewick Speaks On Tuesday

Dr. C. C. Sedgewick, professor and head of the English department of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C., will be the speaker at the assembly next Tuesday, August 19.

Dr. Sedgewick is a well known Canadian educator and has been a commencement speaker at the college several times in the past. The topic of his address for next Tuesday's assembly will be "What Is Progress?"

## Earle Glad of Chance to Meet WWC Students and Faculty; Likes People

By Josephine McNee

"There's a big job to be done and I'm going to see to it that it is done in the best and most efficient way possible," said Louis H. Earle, new manager of the Student Co-op, as he lolled back in a comfortable chair in his downtown office. "I've always been interested in young people and their activities and this new job will give me a chance to be more closely associated with them than ever."

Mr. Earle, rather shyly admitted that he was born on August 24, 1903, in Tomah, Wisconsin. After attending public and high schools in his home town, he attended Wisconsin State Teacher's college at LaCrosse for two years.

As he lived most of his life in the Middle West, Mr. Earle is a comparative new-comer to our West coast, having been here only since 1937. He has worked with office machine companies for nine years, and at present is connected with that type of work in Bellingham.

His new duties begin September 1 at which time he will start to make things ready for the beginning of fall quarter.

Mr. Earle is married and stated with pride that he and his wife are almost twins, as they were born on the same day, same month, and same year. They have no children but are the proud possessors of two champion dogs.

## Vogler Wins Photography Contest

### Works Gets Lead In Radio Class Production

Rose Works of Seattle has been chosen to play the leading role of Louisa in "November's Child," a radio playlet which will be put on by the Radio broadcasting class next Wednesday night over KVO5 from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

"November's Child" is a story of the life of Louisa May Alcott. It was chosen by the Radio class from a series of educational playlets entitled, "People Who Made America." The story of Louisa Alcott is an original radio script written by Meredith Page and Virginia Lee Tracy. It was originally put on by the "Ohio School of the Air" as a production of the radio workshop of the Ohio State university.

Clarence Soukup will direct the play under the supervision of Ramon George, radio instructor. Casting for the production will be completed today. Those already chosen for parts besides Miss Works include Leonard Rodland, Eugene Tupper, Dwight Newell, Bill Tiffany, Wanda Barci, Mary Gardner, Frank German, Ellen Quam, Ida June Weeks, and Glenara Austin.

Twenty guest tickets will be available to students who would like to see what goes on behind the scenes in staging a radio drama. Anyone wishing passes may call at the Collegian office.

### COLLEGIAN OUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

In order that early home-goers may get a Collegian and that the advertisers may receive the full benefit of their ads, the Collegian will come out on Thursday next week. A special issue of a different type from that run during the past few weeks is being planned.

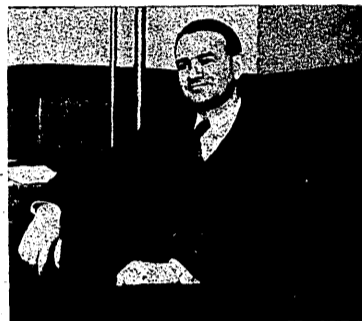
### CATALOGS NOW READY

Containing several changes in curricula, the 1941-1942 catalogs of Western Washington college were released by the President's office this week.

Copies of the catalog may be obtained by students by asking for them at the switchboard.

### Hicks Speaks On Cenci

Dr. Hicks, head of the English department, left yesterday for Stanford university at Palo Alto, California, to attend the fourth Dramatist's Assembly for writers, directors, auditors, students and friends



Dr. A. C. Hicks

of American drama. The assembly is produced in connection with the sixth annual presentation of awards for dramatic writing in America and Canada.

Dr. Hicks will speak tonight at 8 p. m. on "A Community Performance of the Cenci." The WWC English head had already received recognition for his essay, "An American Performance of THE CENCI." The essay was recently published in Stanford Studies in Language and Literature. Dr. Hicks' material for both his speech and essay were based on the local Theatre guild's production of the play under his direction. He will return to WWC on Monday.

## Diablo and Ross Dams Visited

Approximately 50 WWC recreation enthusiasts will leave the campus tomorrow morning on the last excursion of the summer term—the belated annual trip to the Skagit power project at Diablo dam.

A thorough inspection of the Seattle City Light plant will be made during the 24-hour stay of the student visitors in the rugged Skagit river country.

Among the points of interest which will be visited are the several power houses, Diablo and Ross dams, the flower and rock gardens at the gorge and the illuminated Ladder Creek falls.

"Many of Western Washington's most rugged peaks may be viewed and photographed from Diablo dam," said Recreation Leader McGee.

### Chinese Dinner

Tuesday evening the last of the Recreation committee's plans will be unveiled in a Chinese dinner to be held in an Oriental restaurant down town at 6:30 p. m.

"First held last year, the dinner was successful enough to warrant another this year," said Dean McGee.

Later Tuesday evening many of the slides and movies taken during the summer school term will be shown in the auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Pictures taken on the many recreational activities will be featured during the evening.

## Tiffany Awarded Class B First Honors

Miss Josephine Vogler, summer school student from Springdale, was awarded first prize, Class A, in the Annual Summer Salon of Photography now being held in the Art Gallery of the college. Bill Tiffany, veteran WWC Collegian and Klipsun photographer, was awarded first prize among the Class B entrants.

Other ribbon winners in the salon were: class A, Happy Logan, second award; Dan Denton, Ialeen Allison, Nettie Vigg. and Frances Finley, honorable mention; class B, Charles M. Rice, second award; Chet Ullin, Stuart Fresk, and Florence Roys, honorable mention.

Judges for the salon were Miss Hazel Plympton, WWC art instructor; E. I. Jacobson, Bellingham commercial photographer; and John Pierce, local amateur photographer. The prints were judged on composition, human interest, and photo technique.

Class A in the salon consisted of prints submitted by students enrolled in H. C. Rückmick's Industrial Arts 105 class; class B exhibits were made by other student and faculty members in attendance at WWC this term.

The salon will be open to the students and citizens of Bellingham until Wednesday, August 20.

## MORE STUDENTS RECEIVE TEACHING POSITIONS

Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment bureau, has announced the names of ten WWC students who have recently signed teaching contracts. They are: Elsie Wahrgren, East Olympia, grades one and two; Benton Helm, Marysville, grades five and six and playground; Bernice Hartung, Silverdale, grades two and three; Lester Benedict, Northwood, grades five to eight; Lucie Anderson, Packwood, grades four to six.

Wilma Dahl, LaCenter, primary; Stella Togstad, Morton, departmental, English and reading; Georgia Engelson, Trout Lake, grades one to three; Frances Finley; Mulls Crossing school, rural; and Dorothy Peterson, Seattle, primary.

## Dateline....

**Saturday, August 16—**

Diablo dam trip.

**Tuesday, August 18—**

Assembly, Professor Sedgewick, speaker.

Chinese Dinner—6:30 p. m., China cafe.

Slides in auditorium—8:00 p. m.

**Wednesday, August 19—**

Photography Salon ends.

"November's Child"—WWC radio broadcast over KVO5—8:00 p. m.

**Friday, August 22—**

Summer school ends.

# W W Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Bernice Shellhammer, Marion Clarke, Marijean Bowers, Frank German.

## AS AN ANSWER

to last week's editorial on the Western Washington college Mount Baker memorial, H. C. Ruckmick, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the project, has written the following letter to the WWColegian:

To the editor:

The editorial mention of the Mount Baker Memorial does well to call forth some explanations to which I think the students are entitled.

Perhaps the greatest reason for the delay in work on the project was our inability to get the basaltic, "pillar" rock, needed for the semi-circular bench which provided the front surface of the memorial. Originally it was planned that broken concrete blocks be used for this portion of the work; but last October, at a meeting of the committee, the basaltic rock was decided upon. This, I believe, is a happy choice since it will be more in keeping with the central motif of the memorial and will give a characteristically "alpine" appearance to the unit.

This decision, however, was made when it was too late to go up to the quarry before snow covered the rocks. Last year we were also indebted to the CCC's for free transport of the rock to the school grounds. With the abandonment of the Maple Falls camp in the middle of June, we were forced to look around for other possibilities to convey the rock.

The Forestry service, because of its need for fire supplies, was unable to give us the use of a truck prior to this week. However, four or five men students have volunteered to go to Austin pass this week-end to help select 175 pieces of pillar rock and bring it to the campus in a Forestry truck. I believe Dr. Haggard has it in mind to procure some help for putting the rock in place.

This fall will undoubtedly see the completion of the necessary planting and find completion of the memorial, and, I assure you, all of us will be glad to see the project finished.

—H. C. RUCKMICK

The WWColegian wishes to thank Mr. Ruckmick for this letter and pledges itself to aid in the completion of the memorial in any way possible.

—Edited by Eric Phillips.

## THE TEACHER AND THE BOOKS

By W. W. Haggard

All teachers should indulge in both general and professional reading. The general reading should include books on politics, economics, history and the like. A certain number of novels should be read, some carefully and some hurriedly. The teacher should own some and should read many professional books. It is generally agreed that reading is essential to professional growth.

All teachers should read Robert Hill Lane's most recent book, entitled, "THE TEACHER IN THE MODERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL," published in 1941 by the Houghton Mifflin Company. The book is well written and effectively illustrated. The purpose of this book is to present good practice in the elementary school from the standpoint of the teacher. The book begins with "A Charter for the Elementary School," which is a statement of the goals of modern elementary education. The major portion of the book deals with practices in science, the language arts, the aesthetic and practical arts, and the skills and drills. The instructional suggestions will be found helpful.

The reader will find the chapters, "A Practical Approach to a Modern Philosophy of Education," and "One Hundred Years of American Elementary Education," very interesting. The author believes that the elementary school is in transition from traditional practices to a middle ground between the conservative school and the extreme progressive school. Perhaps every teacher should own this book.

**AVALON**

August 15

"Son of Monte Cristo"

With JOAN BENNETT—LOUIS HAYWARD

"Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me"

With TOM BROWN—CONSTANCE MOORE

August 16-19

"The Sea Wolf"

With EDWARD G. ROBINSON—JOHN GARFIELD

"Scattergood Baines"

With GUY KIBBEE

## Tour Planned By Art Class

Art classes, led by Miss Hazel Plympton, are buzzing with work and fun these days. Wednesday morning, the Art 174 classes gave an entertainment for invited guests. They had been preparing a number of climax problems and presented these to their guests.

On the program were puppet shows, a shadow play, a movie with a hand-run machine made by the art students, block print displays, and a frieze of salmon pictures. Next Monday, the Art 120 class is going to give the same sort of a program, displaying a shadow play, a puppet show, and a movie.

The Art Appreciation course 180 is planning a tour to visit points of architectural interest, also, some of the nearby beauty spots. Miss Jean Tedford and Mr. Oliver Irelan are on the committee planning the tour. On the tour, the old and new city halls, several churches, and the Postoffice will be visited.

Mr. Gerrit Likkel will give a report on the type of architecture found in colonial houses. He will illustrate his discussion by examples of colonial houses in Bellingham.

"From the work being carried on in Miss Plympton's courses, one can tell that her enthusiastic interest in her classes seems to have been caught and put into effect by the students," says one very much interested art student.

## Kuder Back From Island Meeting

Dr. Kuder, registrar, returned last Sunday from a seven-day conference on Vancouver island. The Hazen conference, as this is known, has been a yearly affair since 1924 and is sponsored by the Hazen foundation, a philanthropic organization of Haddon, Connecticut. The purpose of this foundation is to promote public welfare.

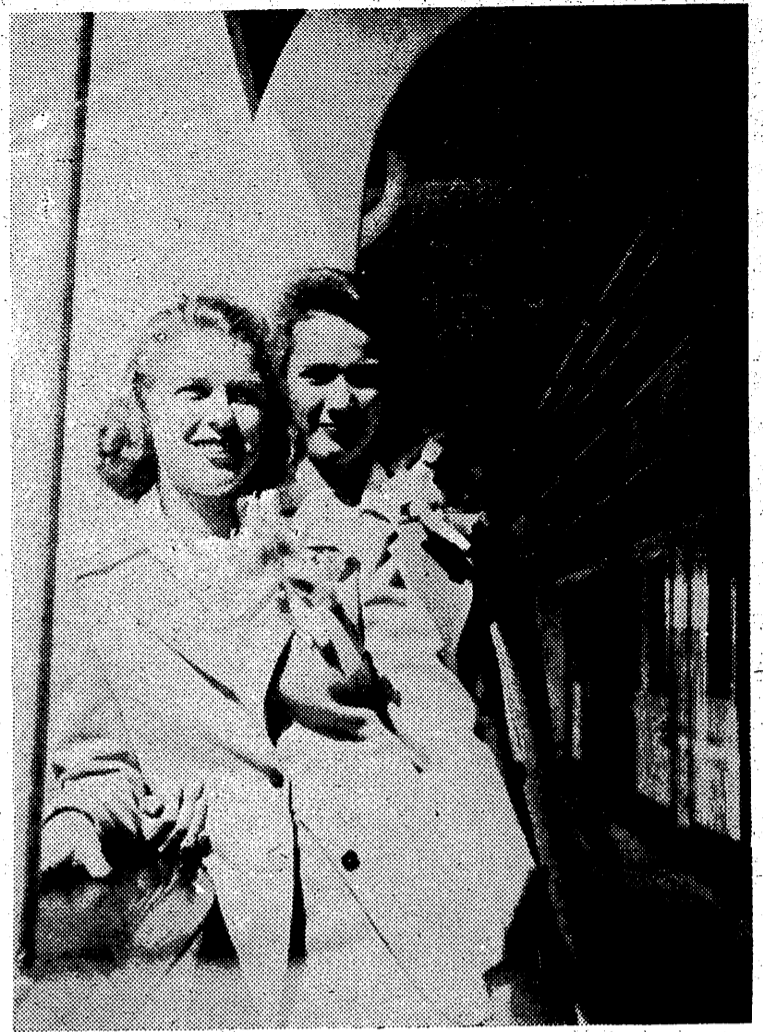
This year's conference concerned "College Guidance and Personnel" and was attended by ninety educators from the West and East. WWC was the only Teacher's college represented. Dr. Kuder was a member of the planning committee and at the close of the session was chosen to summarize the evening conference for publication and distribution to all members of the conference.

Conference leader was Dr. Rowland Bantain of Yale University and one of the main speakers was Dr. Frank Munk, former Finance Minister of Czechoslovakia and now professor of Economics at the University of California.

## Goofy--But Facts

There was a woman in the hire of Nero whose name was Locusta. She was a bald wench, and the official poisoner of the city. Nero gave her money to start a college for teaching poisoners, and gave her countless slaves to practice her concoctions on. Whenever Locusta wanted to demonstrate the effectiveness of one of her poison stews, she would feed it to a slave and kill the poor fellow on the spot. She murdered ten thousand persons in her hey-day—and was finally executed herself.

The greatest fear of Emperor Augustus was lightning. On cloudy days he would walk the streets with a seal-skin cloak, over one arm—because the scientist Pliny had written that lightning could not penetrate seal-skin. If a storm became too violent, Augustus would hurry below his palace to an underground room, positive that lightning would not harm him—because Pliny had written that lightning never struck more than five feet into the ground.



Bernice Monson, left, and Ruth Hill, Western Washington college co-eds are pictured on the deck of the S. S. Aleutian when they sailed last week on a five-weeks' trip to Sitka where they are to visit Miss Hill's brother, Evan Hill, former Collegian editor now working as a reporter on the Daily Alaskan Empire, official newspaper of Juneau. They also will visit Miss Monson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monson.

## Visual Aids Have Busy Week

By Eric Phillips

Room 103 was perhaps one of the busiest and most interesting rooms in the main building Wednesday and Thursday as the Visual Aids class (Ed. 165) placed their materials on exhibit.

When this reporter walked into the room it seemed as if everything was happening at once—and it was. Sound motion pictures were being cast upon the wall along with a musical accompaniment; the opaque projector was being demonstrated by students in the class; museum pieces, books, maps, graphs, and pamphlets were on display around the room; one could see that the group was really enthusiastic about their project.

The purpose of the exhibit, according to Hollis Stoddard, student chairman of the affair, was to show teachers and prospective teachers how audio-visual aids can be adapted to school use everywhere.

The class had been divided into three groups: primary, intermediate, and junior high school. The primary groups made a detailed study of birds. Specimens from the state museum at the University of Washington were on display as well as pictures, drawings, and slides which could be used in the teaching of the subject.

The intermediate groups studied Pan-American relations using film strips, the opaque projector and the stereograph. The Panama Canal was the subject of the junior high teachers. The sound motion picture projector and the stereograph were their main aids.

An exhibit on sight-saving devices also was made showing books with larger type for students with weak eyes, tests for determining eye deficiencies, Snellen charts and other aids.

Many of the aids on exhibit were made by the students themselves under the direction of Lyle Brewer of the WWC science department, and Henry Durr, WWC graduate and visual aids director of the Aberdeen junior high school.

A bulletin giving names and places where audio-visual aids may be obtained is available to students.

**MT. BAKER**

August 15 and 16

"Man Hunt"

With WALTER PIDGEON—JOAN BENNETT

"Dance Hall"

With CAESAR ROMERO—CAROL LANDIS

August 17-20

"Blossoms In the Dust"

With GREER CARSON—WALTER PIDGEON

"Dressed To Kill"

With LLOYD NOLAN—MARY BETH HUGHES

**GRAND**

Friday-Tuesday  
Student Prices

"Shining Victory"

With JAMES STEPHENSON—GERALDINE FITZGERAD

"Hello, Sucker!"

With HUGH HERBERT—PEGGY MORAN

# WWC Students Married; Parties Enjoyed By Various Houses

## DuBois-Reasoner Wedding Held

Eleanor May Reasoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Reasoner, of Bellingham, was united in marriage with Mr. Lloyd DuBois Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DuBois, of Vancouver, Wash., in the St. James Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, August 9.

The bride was attended by Maxine Moldrem, WWC student. Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wiik sang the vocal selections, and Mr. Nils Boson played the wedding music.

The couple will reside in Vancouver, Wash., after a three weeks' trip to Canada.

Mrs. DuBois is a graduate of WWC and the University of Washington, and Mr. DuBois was graduated from Stanford University and the Harvard School of Business.

## Hjelmeland-Peterson Marriage Solemnized

Helen Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Laura Peterson, of Bellingham, became the bride of Sig Hjelmeland, of Ferndale, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Hjelmeland, at the Ebenezer Lutheran Free church, Friday evening, August 8.

Minnie Peterson, Esther Albers, and Helen Vistaunet, former WWC students, attended the bride. Bea Nilsen, organist, played the wedding marches.

The bride is a former WWC student.

## Edens Hall News

Those were away for the week-end from Edens hall were: Ialeen Allison, Seattle; Elsie Beckwell, Enumclaw; Dorothy Bell, Sequim; Aphra Blumenroth, Seattle; Gladys Coy, Redmond; Marie Dann, Sequim; Harriet Dickens, Seattle; Vera Grindrod, Seattle; Jane Hamilton, Seattle; Mary Ellen Jackson, Vancouver; Mary Louise Kimball; Ruth Lowe, Arlington; Olive Meyers, Seattle; Helen Randolph, Seattle; Betty Stevens, Everett; Nora Strate, Everett; Rose Works and Virginia Bell, Seattle

## Scholarship Society

Members of the Scholarship society dined last night at the China cafe on Cornwall avenue. Several guests and members of the faculty were among those served.

## Edwards-Fillon Wed

Florence Fillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fillon, of Port Angeles, and Angus Edwards, of Port Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Edwards, of Snohomish, were married in the St. James Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. May Lovegren, WWC faculty member, and Mr. Frank Denney, of Chichakof, Alaska, WWC student, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are graduates of WWC, and are members of the teaching staff in Port Angeles.

## Boys-Satterthwaite Nuptials Solemnized

Hazel Satterthwaite, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Satterthwaite, of Lyn-

den, became the bride of Clair Boys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boys, of North Bellingham, in the First Baptist church in Lynden, Saturday evening, August 9.

Mr. Boys is a graduate of WWC. At present he is principal of the Nooksack grade school.

## Deeter-Koerner Rites

Mollie Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koerner, of Bellingham, and Gerald Deeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deeter, of Bellingham, were married in the St. John's Lutheran church, Saturday evening, August 9.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Deeter, left on a wedding trip to California.

Mrs. Deeter attended WWC.

## Mrs. Kirkpatrick Honored

An informal reception was held for Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, former Miss Florence Johnson, dean of women of WWC, in the dining room of Edens hall Thursday, August 24. Present were members of the faculty who presented her with flowers and gifts.

Members of the office staffs also honored Mrs. Kirkpatrick last Friday afternoon in an expression of good wishes.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick have returned from their wedding trip to Kalispell, Montana, and are at home at 452 Sixteenth street.

## Henderson-Montgomery Wed

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Montgomery on Forest street, Miss Catherine Montgomery became the bride of Howard Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, E street, Tuesday, August 5.

Mrs. Henderson is a former student of Western Washington college.

## El Nido News

Guests of Naomi Cronin last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Liske Gray and Kate Beauchemin of Newburg, Oregon.

Two former WWC students, Vonda Forster, Seattle, and Martha Gustafson, Carnation visited Mrs. Agnes Smith last Sunday at El Nido. Her sister, Eva Heaton, spent the week-end with her also. Lois Baker spent the week-end at the home of a fellow student Lucille Manhart of Lynden.

## Vike's Entertain

Girls living at Vike's were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vike at a picnic supper at Birch Bay last Thursday, August 7. Those present were: Barbara Quick, Arlene Rader, Margaret Wells, Lela Davis, Vivian Johnston, Dorothy Moore, three guests, Mary Thompson, Isabelle Jenny, and Norma Greathouse, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vike. The guests spent the evening swimming, bicycling, dancing and roller skating.

## Harbourview Hall News

Marian Nelson was the honor guest at a birthday party given

# Fixx Becomes Aviator



Harley Smith Fixx of Elma, a Western Washington college student, is undergoing an examination for reflexes prior to his being admitted into the flying cadets.

Fixx was examined by First Lieutenant George A. Ruckles of the army medical corps, at the college gym last Saturday and was found in satisfactory physical condition. His application has been sent to Washington D. C., and as soon as approved he will go into the service.

Dreaming that he is already flying accounts for the pleased expression on Fixx's face.

by Ethel Antonson and Irene Rofler at Harbourview hall last Wednesday. Those present were Margaret Patterson, Dorothy Lemons, Marian McCarthy, Gerry Niveen, Marie Mullenhoff, Edna Dagslund, Evelyn Cottrell, Margaret MacLean, Olive Burbridge, Joyce Koerner, Jane Lovett, and the house-mother, Mrs. Reynolds.

## Collett Court Items

Frances Pierce spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives in Goshen. While Myra Hicklin and Al-

berta Stewart of Collett Court motored to Vancouver, B. C., Monday evening. Helen Nolan spent the week-end with her parents in Seattle.

Mrs. B. Finch, a former student of WWC, was a guest of Rose Alvanick Tuesday evening.

# Ullin's Slides In Demand

Fame and good repute of the college recreational department have been spread afar this summer through the pictures of that eminent shutterbug, Mr. Chet Ullin, assistant college summer recreational director. Mr. Ullin has shown slides of his pictures to civic clubs as well as to various college groups.

At the first college assembly of the summer, students were made aware of their opportunities for summer fun through pictures of the college recreational program and complete facilities. Other showings which included pictures of college recreational trips and hikes were at the Bellingham Kiwanis club, Thursday Noon Men's Luncheon club, and the Washington club. Other showings scheduled are at the City Museum and the Lion's club.

The showings of the college recreational projects pictures consistently include the Mount Baker climb, Skagit excursion, Victoria trip, Chain lakes hike. Other popular pictures much in demand were of the National Flower and Garden show, the San Francisco exposition, mountain scenery of the Pacific Northwest and pictures taken on a field trip of the Seattle schools to Grand Coulee dam.

## Durr-Andrie

Sophie Andrie and John Durr, both graduates of WWC were united in marriage last Saturday evening, August 9, in the parsonage of the Garden Street Methodist church. The service was performed by the Rev. J. M. Milligan. Their attendants were Miss Ruth Roman-son and Donovan Reeve.

Miss Andrie has taught at the Acme Consolidated School for the past two years, and Mr. Durr has been teaching in the Hillsboro high school, Oregon. They will live in Yakima.

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6:45 to 8 p. m.—Fridays  
8:00 to 8 p. m.—Saturdays  
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# SPORTS

By Frank German

Summer WWC coeds play tennis, ping pong, badminton, golf, and they indulge in archery but they are never seen on the softball field with bats swinging.

Tennis and other batting games had their start as masculine sports. Of course, tennis was never considered as a strictly he-man sport like football, but the first ball ever hooked into a net was by a man. A few of WWC's more courageous men still swing tennis rackets, ping pong paddles, and golf clubs but badminton has been taken over completely by the women.

The last man to try badminton has quit—the unsuspecting soul enrolled in the class at the beginning of the quarter but upon entering the room was overwhelmed by a sea of feminine faces. Peels of girlish giggles bounced off his ear drums—His head swam amid their cackling laughter—He turned and fled. The last man has gone.

This man is a lineal descendant of the last man who enrolled in the archery class. Will golf be next? I hardly think so as this sport is a rival of the library in serving as a dating bureau.

But where are the girls on the softball field?—I wonder—because softball was invented for women.

Parkland's Lutheran Gladiators are reported first in line for Frank Spear, Fife high school's great football and basketball athlete. Spear, if he follows the report, would make the Lutherans forget the pain of losing its two all-conference ends, Sigurdson and Platt. With Tommervik and Harshman he would be a first-year explosion.

**CHOICE BITS:** Harold Nelson, former WWC all conference basketball center, earns his summer spending money by washing dishes in a small Edmonds confectionery while he attends the University of Washington—Quite confident is Hal Berndt of the Ellensburg Campus Crier... He is already picking the Wildcats to win their first WINCO conference since 1933... He forgot to consider that the Cheney Savages, Parkland Gladiators, St. Martin's Rangers, and the WWC Vikings were also contenders for the same jeweled headpiece... Rumors are from Cheney that Red Reese has been trying to get rid of his coaching job for five years... well, he did, for two weeks... but now he is back in the harness but take it from your scribe... we'll bet that the brunt of the work will fall on Jerry Stannard, newly elected assistant.

Delbert Boulton deserves a line of comment for his swell writing of softball and basketball games played this summer—Thanks, Del.

## A Man From Mars



C. A. (Hap) Fisher, leader of the Western Washington Mount Baker climbs is pictured here in his favorite outdoor "lounging" gown at Kulshan cabin. Note his ever-present knickers, without which he would never be caught in the mountains. He has scaled Mount

Baker at least thirty times and many of these times have been leading Western college climbs. Hap is always the first to volunteer his services when mountaineering skill is needed in rescue work. That, he probably figures, is just part of the game.

## Huskies Give Drubbing To Vikings

Even the name of Coach Charles Lappenbusch as center field on the Viking lineup didn't make any difference to the University of Washington softballers last Friday when they walloped the Norsemen 12-6 on the Seattle field.

The Huskies were not even dismayed when the broad shouldered Viking coach stepped up and knocked one out of the field for a free trip around the bags. No, they were not at all disturbed because they had a young fellow by the name of Bonney, who could also hit and who noticed that Lappy was playing in just a little too close for a center fielder. Bonney proceeded to knock one just a little farther than Lappenbusch, and before the Viking mentor could retrieve the ball, had already made the trip around the bags.

### Vikings Riled

It was Bonney who broke up the game on the local field with a home run in the sixth inning. Playing a fielding rather than a pitching position this time, the young fellow proceeded to get continually in the Viking's hair.

"It was a good game, though," said Leonard Rodland, "but the Huskies were a little too strong in the hitting department for our boys. The Oakland-Rainier game was a thriller with Seattle winning 2-1.

The University game completed the series with that school and marked the end of summer softball.

## FACULTY ENTERTAINS MEN'S LUNCHEON CLUB

Male members of the WWC faculty entertained at the last meeting of the Men's Luncheon club held yesterday in the Edens Hall Club room.

The program was presented in form of radio's "Information, Please" with Dr. Cotton as Clifton Fadiman. Dr. Vaughn and Mr. Rice read the commercials for the Burp company. The Board of Experts consisted of Frank Brock, as Schnozzlewit; Wes Cole, Dr. Geezlestein; Dr. Woodring, Herr Doktor Magenschmutz; Eugene Tupper, Professor Mickey Finn; and Mr. Van Aver as Mr. Burp.

The question left unanswered by the board of experts was, "Why are Justin Simonson and Rolfe Jensen called wolves?"

## CAA TAKE EXAMS

Final examinations for the CAA ground school will be held Friday, August 29. Seven members of the class will be taking the test which is a requirement before they can gain their private pilot's license.

## Viking Gridiron Forces Look Toward Toughest Schedule In History

Western college has lined up one Farnsworth, all backfield men. of its toughest football schedules for the coming fall. It is not only tough but the Vikings play four games in the first three weeks of the season.

The Norsemen open against a strong Linfield college eleven that comes to Bellingham, September 27. On October 4 the Vikings travel to Tacoma to take on the College of Puget Sound Loggers. Central college of Ellensburg comes here October 8 for another no-count contest, a new feature which was introduced last year.

Portland university will make its initial appearance in Bellingham on October 11. This should be the highlight game of the season as the Portland school always has had an impressive record. The Portland institution also plays games with St. Marys, Oregon State, and other coast conference schools. Several Bellingham boys will be playing for the Oregon college, including Cavalli, Durham, and

After a rest period of a week, the Vikings will settle down to work on their WINCO schedule, which starts on October 25 against Cliff Olson's strong Pacific Lutheran eleven. The latter has been very strong during the last two years and should be in the thick of it again this year. On November 1 the Vikings tangle with the Cheney Savages under their new coach, Jerry Stannard. The following week the Norse will travel to Olympia to take on the St. Martin Rangers. Homecoming will find the Ellensburg Wildcats pitted in a death struggle with the Vikings. This game will be played on November 15.

The relative strength of the teams is hard to determine at the present time as the draft and defense work will take quite a few of the athletes from the colleges this year and the newcomers can't be counted until they have paid their fees.

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