

School-Community Relationships Discussed by Corey This A. M.

● Identifying four types of relationships regarding school-community cooperation in war time Dr. Stephen M. Corey of the University of Chicago, made his initial appearance at the third annual WWC summer educational conference this morning.

Dr. Corey, in his address on "A Meaningful School-Community Program in War Time," outlined the four types as follows: (1) schools must keep their communities informed of what is going on in the schools; (2) schools must provide to their communities services of a wide variety of types; (3) every attempt must be made to develop cooperative community school planning of educational programs; and (4) educators must use the community and its facilities as learning laboratories and as a source for learning materials.

Speaking further on his second point Dr. Corey stated that we would not want our children exploited or advantage taken of them when they contributed to the war effort.

"It seems to me that even in war time the school should not lose sight of its major obligation; namely, to provide youngsters with experiences that will enable them to grow in understanding," Dr. Corey remarked.

WORK IN COMMUNITY

Going further into the fourth type, Dr. Corey said, "... the sooner we can acquaint (the children) with community problems and methods of arriving at solutions to these

Continued on Page Two



DR. STEPHEN COREY

Ruby Dahlin, Maxine Dunfee, Visiting Instructors, Praise New Building

By IRENE FYHN

● Both enthusiastic about the new training school building, visiting Campus School instructors this summer are Miss Ruby Dahlin, third grade, and Miss Maxine Dunfee, fourth. This is the first time either of the two instructors has been in Bellingham, although Miss Dahlin has visited many times on the coast. For Miss Dunfee this is the first time she has been north of Portland, although she also has made visits to the Pacific coast.

"The new training school is honestly the most gorgeous thing I have ever seen," is Miss Dahlin's opinion of the new building. The physical set-up here is really ideal. It's the latest thing in elementary architecture."

Miss Dunfee comes to WWC from the University of Iowa demonstration school, where she taught the fourth grade, and is especially enthusiastic about the scenery of Bellingham. "Everything that is green is so much greener here, and the mountains are different from what I'm used to also."

DAHLIN FROM MINNESOTA

Miss Dahlin is a member of the faculty at the demonstration school at the University of Minnesota and like all Minnesotans she is an avowed football fan.

Both the teachers stated that the set-up in the demonstration school was a little different from that here. In both of their situations they have observations every day, and a demonstration lesson regularly on some specific subject that the technique teacher wishes to have demonstrated.

Many and varied are the hobbies that occupy the spare time of both the visiting instructors. Miss Dunfee expressed her interest in her many hobbies by saying, "I'm always interested in trying something that I have never done before."

HOBBIES VARIED

At present Miss Dunfee is experimenting with water colors, while she also finds time for her other hobbies, tap dancing and knitting. She also combined her fourth of July excursion to Vancouver with a hobby interest by purchasing an English cup and saucer to add to her collection of antique china.

Miss Dahlin's hobbies also are varied, with her interest centering on music, gardening and reading, as well as her passion for football games in their season.

After summer school is completed Miss Dahlin is returning directly to Minneapolis where, "I'm going to do lots of swimming. I haven't had a chance to swim very much yet this summer."

(Continued on Page Four)

Inter-American Relations Meet To Convene Here July 13-15

● That understanding of the Americas by Americans can come about through education is the belief of the conference-leaders of the Inter-American Relations study to be conducted July 13, 14, 15 at WWC. At the first meeting to be held in the new training school auditorium at 1:30, Monday, Dr. Paul Pinckney and Miss Delia Goetz will be speakers. The meeting will be open to the public.

Pinckney is actively engaged in the study of special curriculum units through affiliation with the state department of Education and Miss Goetz is an authoress.

Both Pinckney and Miss Goetz will be available for conferences and individual interviews during the three days by making arrangements through Dr. Paul Grim's of-

Since the purpose of the conference is to arouse appreciation of the other countries of the hemisphere, exhibits on a broad scope will be on view. One display will be found in room 120 and the other in the Art department.

In room 120 may be seen books, pamphlets, and bibliographies helpful in the teaching of social science on all grade levels. The art exhibit will include paintings, ceramics, and tapestries by ancient and modern workers in their fields. At 3:00 o'clock Monday, following the opening meeting, tea will be served in the Art department.

On Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:00 several films on Latin-America will be shown in the science wing; specific room numbers will be posted on the bulletin board.

WWC Collegian

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Friday, July 10, 1942

Meadows Attract Students

'Circle of Fire' Coming Here Tuesday Eve

● Featuring people and places of today's news in the Far East, Francis Raymond Line will present a motion picture, the "Circle of Fire" at the assembly, Tuesday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock.

Line spent five months in the Orient-visiting outposts in the Pacific. In his natural color movies he will show close-ups of Java, Shanghai, Singapore, Manila, Honolulu and other out-of-the-way places.

LECTURES CONTINUE

First aid will be the topic of the third lecture in the Civilian Defense course series. Miss Ruth Weythman of the Physical Education department will lead the discussion at the regular 11 o'clock assembly on Friday, July 17.

General directions will be given for First Aid and will include first aid in severe bleedings, care of the average wound, transportation, artificial respiration, and first aid in a gas attack. The need for first aid and the purpose of training will be pointed out.

Molding of Future Soldiers Teachers' Role, Says DuShane

By EARL ECKERT

● "Molding and shaping the soldiers of education in winning this war." So said Dr. Donald Du Shane Wednesday as he addressed the Institute of Professional Relations at WWC. Because of this responsibility, the teachers must now come to the defense of education in a democracy. The teacher is now preparing the voters for the period 15 years from now. Stating that the real test of democracy will come after this war, Dr. DuShane believes that the teachers are the ones to prepare for it. He exclaimed further that the ideal situation would have the public so interested in the welfare of their children that they would fight for education, but when they don't then the teachers have to carry on the battle.

Dr. Du Shane said that the fight will not be an easy one. He told of groups which are trying to destroy the confidence which the public now has in education. He cited cases of groups saying that the schools should be closed now so as to lend greater effort to the war. Accusations of being Communistic also have been hurled at the teachers.

Because of military demand, more lucrative positions, and other reasons

(Continued on Page Four)

'42 Klipsuns Slated For Men in Service

● Plans for distributing the 1942 Klipsun to WWC students in the armed forces were announced by President W. W. Haggard last Monday, July 6.

Approximately 50 men who were in school during any part of the past year will receive a copy of the new book without charge, according to Dr. Haggard.

The mailing of the volumes will begin as soon as the extra copies are returned from the bindery.

Excursionists to Spend Saturday Hiking, Loafing at Austin Pass Playground

● Heather Meadows and the Table mountain area of Mount Baker will attract Western Washington college recreation seekers this week-end. Tomorrow morning at 7:30 a. m., a group under the leadership of Dean of Men L. A. McGee and Chet Ullin, recreation assistant, will leave the Physical Education building for a day of hiking, picture-taking, and/or just plain loafing-at the mountain paradise.

Hikers are asked to bring their own lunch, cup, and sugar to stave off hunger during the day's trip. Coffee will be furnished.

The Meadows area affords hikers views of Mount Baker and Mount Shuksan as well as snowsliding and a trek to top of Table mountain.

BOND COOKS AGAIN

On Wednesday, July 15, instead of Tuesday as originally planned, Dr. E. A. Bond, WWC math professor, will preside at the annual summer salmon bake at the Rocks. This event, which attracted nearly 400 students last summer, is the largest single event of the Recreation program according to recreation leaders. Dr. Bond is known all over the Pacific Northwest for his famous Bond-baked salmon.

Students planning to attend are asked to sign the list on the Recreation bulletin board. Cost of the meal is 35 cents.

Registrar to Speak Over KVOS On Job Problems

● Vocational problems that will come after the war will be discussed by Dr. Merle F. Kuder, registrar, on this week's "War and the American People" series. This program goes on the air Sunday evening at 8:30 over KVOS and the Evergreen Network. Dr. Kuder's address will be the sixth in the series.

Under the direction of Jean Cox, the drama "Two Bottles of Relish" was presented Thursday afternoon at 4. Betty Bird and Eloise Hennig were in charge of sound effects and Leon Metcalf selected the music. Smithers, the leading role was played by Earl Eckert. Other members of the cast were: Dick Mullen, Leon Metcalf, and Jim Wright.

Each member of the Radio 120 class will direct at least one weekly newscast which is aired from the college studio at 4 on Tuesdays. Eric Phillips is featured on these broadcasts with his discussions entitled, "A Student Editor Views the News."

★Dateline . . .

Saturday, July 11—
Hike to Table Mountain and Heather Meadows, leave PE building, 7:30 a. m.

Tuesday, July 14—
College-News-Week-In-Review, KVOS, 4 p. m.

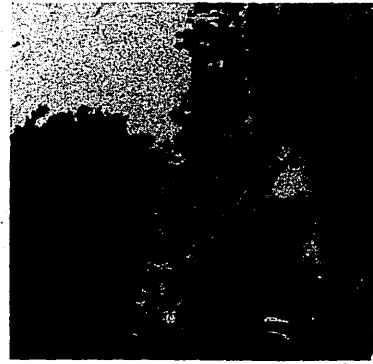
Assembly, "Circle of Fire," Francis R. Line, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15—
Salmon Bake at the Rocks, leave PE building, 4:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 16—
Men's Luncheon Club, Edens hall, 12:05 p. m.

Friday, July 17—
Assembly, Civilian Defense lecture III, Miss Ruth Weythman, auditorium, 11 a. m.

Seen at 'The Rocks'



"The Rocks" where Dr. E. A. Bond will serve his famous baked salmon next Wednesday evening. Nearly 400 attended last year.

Foldes to Join College Music Staff for Week

● Andor Foldes, Hungarian pianist and teacher, will join the Western Washington college music staff for one week commencing Monday, July 27, according to an announcement by Donald Bushell of the Music department.

Foldes, who was in Bellingham this winter as accompanist for Joseph Sziget, will instruct in a series of five master classes which will include both interpretation and playing.

The programs for the three interpretation classes are as follows: Monday, July 27, Beethoven's piano music; Wednesday, July 29, Schumann's piano music; and Friday, July 31, Contemporary Hungarian music.

"The two playing classes on Tuesday and Thursday will offer advanced students an opportunity to play with and be coached by Foldes," said Bushell.

CONCERT TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening Foldes will be presented in concert by Miss Edith R. Strange and the Bellingham Music club at the Garden Street Methodist church. The proceeds from this concert will be used for the scholarship fund of the club.

Though only 27, Foldes has played (Continued on Page Three)

Cotton Joins Boeing Research Staff

● Word was received here this week that Dr. Jack Cotton, former head of the WWC Speech Clinical laboratories, has been transferred to the Research division of the Boeing Aircraft company.

At present Dr. Cotton is studying at the plant's special engineering school; however, by the end of July it is expected that he will be testing new plane designs for acoustical and sound proof qualities.

McLoughlin Main Speaker At OPA Luncheon

● Dr. Frederick C. McLoughlin of the Office of Price Administration was the main speaker at a luncheon meeting held in the club room of Edens hall on Monday, July 6, at 12 o'clock. Approximately 50 faculty members and interested townspeople attended.

In an all-out effort to solve some of the problems of war time economy, the Office of Price Administration is endeavoring to bring the consumer problem to the interest of the public through education.

It was suggested that WWC and local consumers work together for a unified program. Courses offered in Remodeling, Clothing and Nutrition are steps being taken in this direction.

As a result of discussion after the meeting it was decided that the State Director of OPA will come to Bellingham and help organize a College-Community program, to serve this definite purpose.

Former WWC Students Wed in June Ceremonies



The wedding party of two former WWC students, Miss Helen Trickey and Robert Brockway, is pictured above. They are, from left to right: Miss Geraldine Gildersleeve, the bride and groom, Mrs. Wesley Sudduth, and Miss Beth Teichrow.

Latin American Art Exhibit in Studio Gallery July 13

● Colorful objects of art from Mexico and the other Americas will be on display at the Art department on the third floor beginning Monday, July 13. After the general meeting on the Latin-America conference in the training school gymnasium, tea in the Art department will be served.

Material for the collection has been loaned by the Seattle Art museum in Volunteer Park and individual art collections. Miss Mira Booth, Miss Elsie Wendling, and E. A. Arntzen. The Art department will add objects from its own collection.

From the historical point of view, such objects as the Mayan jade and marble will attract research students; for those eager to get the feeling of modern contributions in the field of art, the colored picture maps of Covarrubias, the painting of Diego Rivera and Jose Orocco and opsters from South America will command attention. The crafts will be represented in ceramics and weaving.

To aid in the function, Mary Orr has been made chairman; other members, selected from the workshop and art courses, will help, among them Katherine Newell, Charlene Patmore, and Rosemary Bolster.

The exhibit will be on view during the days of the conference, on the Latin-America Relations, July 13, 14, and 15.

14 Graduates Sign Contracts

● Fourteen more persons have signed teaching contracts, according to Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the WWC Appointment bureau. Those persons are: Irene Ordway, intermediate, Westport; Stuart Fresk, upper grades, Cosmopolis; Leda Pontius, rural, Skye school; Robert L. Smith, sixth and PE, South Bay; Carol Rosenzweig, Library, Sedro-Woolley; Marion Clarke, primary, Mount Vernon.

Others were: Marion Newell, upper grades, Bainbridge Island; Cleo Sheridan, intermediate, Grayland school; Mary Kind Irvin, primary, Burlington; Edith L. Winkler, intermediate, Ferndale; Lucille Dunlap, intermediate, Redmond; Cecillia Kalsch, upper grades, Cosmopolis; Lester Wolfley, opportunity room, Kent; and Shirley Shannon, music, Tacoma.

Atlantic City Scene Of English Meet

● The 32nd Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English will be held in Atlantic City over the Thanksgiving holidays on November 26, 27, 28.

Already the program is taking shape, with two events of keen interest assured the Council; the Shakespeare Festival Day with Maurice Evans and his company, and the appearance of Erskine Caldwell.

Although the facilities and activities may be hampered by the critical times, the arrangement committee promises the council members a memorable meeting.



Joan Hoppe, WWC graduate and summer school student, and Pvt. Philip Campbell are shown cutting their wedding cake after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hoppe.

Epidemic of Marriages Continues To Engulf Former Students

PORTER-THIEL WEDDING

VIRGINIA THIEL and EDWIN R. PORTER, both of this city, were married on Wednesday, July 1, at 7 p. m., at the home of the officiating minister, James Martin Wilson. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Porter are graduates of WWC. They will live in Bellingham.

BELKLE-DOLSTAD WEDDING

PAULINE DOLSTAD, formerly a student at WWC, and CARL E. BELKLE of Bremerton were married on June 29 at noon in the First Baptist Church. They were attended by Miss Faith White and Clark Dolstad, brother of the bride.

A luncheon for the wedding party and a small group of friends followed at the Hotel Bellingham. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dolstad left for a trip to the Olympic Peninsula.

BRODAHL-FOSBERG WEDDING

EVA RUTH FOSBERG and HERBERT C. BRODAHL were married in Berkeley, California, on Sunday afternoon, June 21. Brodahl has attended WWC. Both the bride and groom graduated from the California College of Arts and Crafts, receiving Bachelor of Art Education degrees. The couple will live in Oakland.

CHARLES LIVESEY ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox Smith of Clinton, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ANN SMITH, to CHARLES LIVESEY of Bellingham. No date for the wedding has been given.

Livesey, after leaving WWC, completed his education at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He now is on the research and teaching staff there.

MALMQUIST-DODSON MARRIAGE

JANET DODSON left on Sunday, July 5, for Berkeley, California, where she will be married at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frederick Muhs, on July 10, to WILLIAM BECK MALMQUIST of Alameda, California.

MAXINE MOLDREM has arrived home from Vancouver, Wash., where she taught last year. She is with her mother at their home on North Forest street. Miss Moldrem received her teacher training at WWC.

Confab Ends With Luncheon

Continued From Page One
problems, the more they are apt to carry over into their community lives those things that they have learned in school."

Dr. Corey concluded his address by saying, "The most that we can hope for any school is that it prepare young people to live more successfully in a community. The sooner they get experience with communities in connection with their school learning the better off they will be."

SPEAKS AT NOON

At the concluding session of the two-day conference this noon Dr. Corey will speak on "Eight Hundred Thousand School Children Earn Differently," which concerns the work of educators and children in the elementary schools of New York city for the past six years.

Dr. Corey and Ernest Campbell, assistant superintendent of Seattle schools, will summarize the work of the conference at this luncheon session.

(Continued on Page Three)

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Letting Off Steam!

Dear Mr. Phillips:
May I call to your attention an error in last week's Collegian—regarding Mr. Bushell—he is not head of the Music department at the college. There are no heads of departments at the college. Each department has a chairman and I have been the chairman of the Music department for the past eight years. The names of these chairmen may be obtained from Miss Church in the President's office.
Sincerely yours,
Nils Boson.

The WWCollegian regrets making the aforementioned error and will take extreme pains to see that it doesn't happen again.

Campi

Sometimes it's nice to know what's going on in other colleges all over the country. These are bits gathered from newspapers of other American colleges.

A non-credit engineering course is being inaugurated in San Jose State College this summer. Training will consist of 200 hours. There is no tuition charge.

It seems that EWC is having its troubles about their social life. They've dropped their activities for the summer. Might this be due to male scarcity or money scarcity, maybe?

And while on the subject of the male situation, it might be said that Sam Houston State Teachers college reports its ratio of men to women is 1:2.4.

San Jose students are being asked to save scraps of crayon, colored paper, etc., for the use of the small Japanese children in the assembly centers.

Little quips gathered from here and there may help to raise your spirit level.

"Why did you marry such a homely man?"
"He asked me."

Exchange.

TIME
Time tells on a man—especially a good time.

Not only does beauty fade, but it leaves a record upon the face as to what becomes of it.

Campus Crier, CWC
DEFENSE DITTIES
She lived out in the country,
The answer to his desires,
But he couldn't take her dancing,
Because his flivver had no tires.

Donald DuShane Predicts Sharp Increase In Teachers' College Enrollment

By JOYCE WATERBURY
Predicting a sharp increase in enrollment in teacher's training institutions next fall, Dr. Donald DuShane, principal speaker at the Professional Relations institute Wednesday displayed his optimism for the teaching future.

While strolling on the campus in an after-lunch leisurely fashion, impressively rugged Du Shane amplified his statement by saying that "it's an economic law that when people realize a shortage in a profession, and their assurance of position upon graduation, they are going to train for those openings which, to them, are especially enticing."

COMPARE SYSTEMS
The grey-haired educational crusader continued his conversation then, by drawing a comparison with other sections which spoke very favorably of Washington's educational provisions for the protection of its teaching profession, and educational standards.

"You have the teachers' retirement plan, the tenure of contract, and disability allotment, as well as many other means of protection. Then, too, he added with a friendly smile which showed his readiness to give praise where praise was due, "your state is among the outstanding states in the Union in educational progressiveness."
Rubbing his hand across his face in a habitual manner, Dr. Du Shane said of his job, "I spend about one-third of my time as secretary to the National Commission for the defense of Democracy Through Education of the National Education association traveling through the country helping teachers' groups to promote better public relations and

aiding them with other problems which face them. The rest of my time is spent in Washington, D. C., where our offices are." Then, with the expression of tiredness creep-



DR. DONALD DU SHANE

ing through his mask of genuine interest, Dr. Du Shane estimated his speaking average while on these tours at two lectures a day.

NO DRAFTEES
Returning the conversation to a luncheon topic, the educational specialist firmly stated his negative opinion concerning the possibility that male teachers who are drafted will ever be inducted into the army; given a rank, and then returned to their former teaching position as their part in the national war effort.

With this note of negativism, the friendly educator turned to join the other leaders in the educational field as they left to attend another of the institute meetings.

Summer Students Here for Definite Purpose Says Kuder

• Summer school students at Western Washington college are here to fulfill definite requirements in teaching qualifications, according to Dr. M. S. Kuder, registrar.

This year the State department has made a special regulation whereby last year's sophomores by going five consecutive quarters instead of six, are to be issued war emergency certificates at the end of summer school next year. There are now thirteen people in school working for war emergency certificates on eleven quarters of work.

Many of the older teachers are returning to the field in order to make use of the opportunity to teach. Most of them have life certificates and are enrolled in "Special Problems in Teaching" a course devised chiefly for people who have been out for some time.

Students from the 1937 and 1939 classes are back for renewals of five-year and three-year certificates respectively.

Another group is completing requirements for principals' credentials. This requires twelve hours in fields such as Curriculum, Methods, Guidances, etc.

There also are a number of teachers from other states who are candidates for certificates through the State department for which they are filling out credits.

A few students are taking courses to fulfill prerequisites to admittance in other fields or in other colleges.

WWC has made an appeal to freshmen encouraging them to begin immediately, as there will be a definite need for these teachers in the future. However, an extremely small number have responded. Other colleges have experienced the same situation.

Students Hail From 10 States

• Where do the new students attending Western Washington College this summer hail from? As taken from the records, three-fourths of them are transfer students from other colleges. There are 51 new students representing 10 states and Alaska which has 4, California 2, Idaho 5, Illinois 2, Iowa 1, Maryland 1, Montana 9, Nebraska 1, North Dakota 6, Oregon 19, and South Dakota 1.

more on instructors

(Continued from Page One)
Miss Dunfee is returning to her home in Red Oak, Iowa, via Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, and Denver.

Both teachers expressed pleasure at having worked here this summer, Miss Dunfee stating, "I can honestly say that this is a place where both faculty and students alike go out of their way to make one enjoy it here. I can't seem to believe that the time has gone by so fast."



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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Social Attitudes Of Collegiates Psycholocized

By LELA KAUFMAN

Do you like to see women put on their warpaint in public? If you are a typical college youth, (Do they still have those things?) you definitely don't, while if you are a member of the fairer sex you don't care so much. That is, if statistics are to be believed.

Women, on the other hand, frown much more strongly upon the man who expects a kiss during his first date with a girl than do his fellow men. Then, too, women think it more undesirable to become engaged frequently, whereas men think swearing in front of a woman is a more grievous fault.

Women are more annoyed than men by the person who spills personal confidences, especially if she is a woman. Men rate the individual who can argue without becoming disagreeable on the same high plane as the one with clean fingernails, while the coeds strongly favor the clean hands.

These and many other conclusions, such as high approval by both sexes toward the girls who keep their stockings pulled up, may be read in detail in the Journal of Social Psychology, August, 1941, under the title of "Comparison of the Attitudes of College Men with the Attitudes of College Women in Regard to Fellowship Behavior" by T. M. Carter.

more pro conflag

(Continued from Page One)
ons, education also is faced with the problem of teacher shortage.

PLEADS WITH TEACHERS
Because of the influence which the teacher has and because of the trying test through which education is now going, Dr. Du Shane calls upon the teachers to do everything in their power to insure the growth of education. To carry on this fight, he believes that every teacher will have to sacrifice in many ways if education is to survive. Teachers will have to forget the possibility of criticism, and not be afraid of a little talk, because they will have to get out to meet and speak with the public. The teacher will have to come out of the classroom more and take the risk of influencing the public more. The educator must appeal to the public and convince the people on the subjects of education.

25% CARRY LOAD
Each individual will have to do the work under the supervision of a national organization. Dr. Du Shane feels it is really unprofessional when teachers will sit back and let 25 per cent of the members carry the burden of finance and influence. This fight requires an all out effort on the part of every one in the profession. This means that the teacher must take a stand;

TRY THE
CO-OP
First
If the Students Use It We Have It.

Mountaineers Pick Ice on Baker's Dome

• Just before the sun began to rise last Saturday morning 21 Western Washington college hikers under the leadership of C. A. Happy Fisher and Chet Ullin started on the nth annual climb of snow-capped Mount Baker.

Of the 21 all but one made it to the summit of the 10,827-foot peak which greeted the hikers with a 50-mile freezing gale that all but blew them off the dome.

Both the ascent and descent were uneventful except for the involuntary snowslide that carried one girl just about to the bottom of Coleman glacier before she, or anyone else, knew it.

The party hiked into Kulshan cabin on Thursday and spent Friday trekking over Roosevelt glacier as a conditioner for Saturday's climb.

BANQUET SATEVE

About 40 people, including several Mount Baker club members, took part in the annual after-the-climb festivities, which included the big banquet, campfire singing outside, and games played around the fireplace in the cabin. Events at the cabin were under the direction of L. A. McGee, Recreation head, and Ullin who led the singing.

The group came out from Kulshan cabin Sunday afternoon and topped off the four-day excursion with a dip in the WWC pool.

WW Buys Raid Equipment

• One hundred sand bags, 100 feet of rope, three wooden pumps and numerous small articles such as flashlights are a part of the equipment recently purchased by Western Washington college for use during an air raid.

The initial summer meeting of Dr. Lyle Brewer's fire fighting and salvage squad held last Monday was used to inspect this equipment.

According to Dr. Brewer, an attempt is being made to organize faculty and student fire fighting groups that will tie in with the downtown groups.

must know the situation; must take part in civil life. The teacher must know what citizenship is by participation.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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To Two Loyal Hikers
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