

Music Association Meets Here For District Conference

Norman, President, Addresses Gathering Musicians

● Held here in connection with Music Week will be the western district meeting of the Washington State Music Teachers association on Monday, July 27.

Theodore Norman, of the University of Washington and acting president of the Music association, will give the main address at the meeting held on Monday afternoon in the Campus school auditorium beginning at 1:30. The topic of his address will be "What Lies Ahead for the Washington State Music Teachers Association."

Faculty Perform

A musical interlude is to be presented at the meeting by a trio consisting of Nan Dybdahl Wiik, soprano; Edith R. Strange, piano; and Donald Bushell, cellist, all members of the faculty.

Following the no-host luncheon in Edens hall, Dr. W. W. Haggard will open the afternoon meeting with the address of welcome following which the music teachers will hold their business meeting, at which reports of committees and future plans will be discussed.

Artists Honored

Dinner at the Hotel Leopold again will see the musicians gather, at which time, Mrs. Adeline Foreman, district vice president, will preside and Mme. Marie Rodker, Andor and Lilly Rendy Foldes, and Ira Swartz will be guests of honor.

Following the dinner meeting the music teachers will attend the evening lecture by Mr. Foldes in the Campus school auditorium, which will have Johann Bach as its topic. An informal reception is planned in the social room of the campus following the lecture.

Enrollment Ups Expectations

● Over 300 students are in attendance here at WWC this summer quarter, according to the information given by the President's office this week. This was many more than were expected, stated the president.

In comparing present enrollment with the enrollment for summer quarter in 1917, the first year of the last war, it is noted that there were 866 students, and in 1918, the second year of the war, there were 842 students. It may be added, however, that at the time of the last war only a two year course was required for a teaching certificate.

Sunset Heights for Term-end Picnic

● Picnicking on Sunset Heights Wednesday evening was a group of WWC students. The picnic was under sponsorship of the recreation committee. Coffee was served and group-singing was led.

Following the picnic there was dancing in the old training school gym. Miss Carol Cornish and her dance class led the group in folk dances. Art Mickelle taught and called a square dance. Mrs. Mickelle played the piano for the dancing. Forty students and faculty members attended.

Degree for Thomas

● Maurice J. Thomas, graduate of WWC, has recently received his degree of Doctor of Education at Columbia University. He also has been elected superintendent of schools at Rochester, Minnesota.

Thomas is a Bellingham man, having graduated from the former Whatcom high school here. His mother, Mrs. Helen Thomas, and a sister, Esther, reside at 1915 D street in Bellingham.

Board of Trustees To Discuss Improvements

● The Board of Trustees of the college met Wednesday, July 21, for their regular monthly meeting. Affairs of the college were discussed, particularly the improvements now being made on the grounds surrounding the new Campus Elementary school.

It was reported that to date 9,228 cubic yards of dirt have been hauled from the foot of Sehome hill to the left of Huntoon drive to be dumped using steam shovels and trucks, on the grounds in front of the training school. Following the completion of this work the grounds are now all up to the necessary level with all the other grounds of the campus.

Now that all the ground in front of the new building is up to the desired level, black soil will be added to this secondary level of dirt, making the section all ready for seeding of grass in the fall.

Trail Blazers-But No Trail

● Trail blazing is not a thing of the past. Would-be climbers of Chuckanut mountain last Saturday discovered... or didn't discover... that the usual trail was lost, stolen, strayed or mislaid. So the party bravely stumbled up a convenient logging road.

Fortunately, the group came to a recognizable ridge from the logging road. They wound their way among multitudinous stumps of the logged-off land, and scaled a mammoth cliff.

Panting for breath on top of Chuckanut mountain, the hardy hikers stopped for trail lunches. They reported a lovely view of Mount Baker, the Canadian mountains, and the Olympic range.

The return trip was made down the conventional trail but not in the conventional way. The trail was covered with pine needles, and sliding was the commonest method of locomotion. Surprisingly, all returned alive.

Music Institute Program Set

Monday, July 26—

Music Teachers no-host luncheon, Edens hall, 12:00

Meeting of Washington State Music Teachers association,

Campus school auditorium, 1:30

Address, Theodore Norman, president

Dinner meeting, Leopold Hotel, 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. Adeline Foreman, vice-president, presiding

Interpretation class, Andor Foldes, Campus auditorium, 8 p. m.

Subject: J. S. Bach

Informal reception, Campus school social room, 10 p. m.

Tuesday, July 27—

Madame Marie Rodker, contralto, assembly, 11 a. m.

Public recital, Mr. Foldes, campus school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Advanced playing class Mr. Foldes, Campus school, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, July 28—

Interpretation class, Mr. Foldes, Campus school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Subject: Variation Form in Piano Literature

Thursday, July 29—

Advanced playing class, Mr. Foldes, Campus school, 2 p. m.

Optional class, Mr. Foldes, Campus school, 8 p. m.

Friday, July 30—

Interpretation class, Mr. Foldes, 8 p. m.

Subject: Chopin, Liszt.

Monday, August 2—

Sonata Recital, Foldes, pianist, and Donald Bushell, cellist,

Campus school auditorium, 8 p. m.

WWC Collegian

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, July 23, 1943

Foldes Opens Music Week Monday

Glenn Headed Columbia Way

Paul Glenn, former WWC tennis letterman, has received orders recently to report to Columbia university in New York, for training in the U.S. naval officers' division.

Glenn was active in dramatics while in school here, perhaps best known for the part of the male lead in "Our Town" in 1941. He also attended the University of Washington where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn, Bellingham.

Family At Home

Further testimony to the merits of the college location, a new family has taken residence right on the campus, mother, father, and four young children.

Establishing their residence right outside a window in the basement below the Appointment bureau, a family of robins has issued "at home" cards to their freinds.

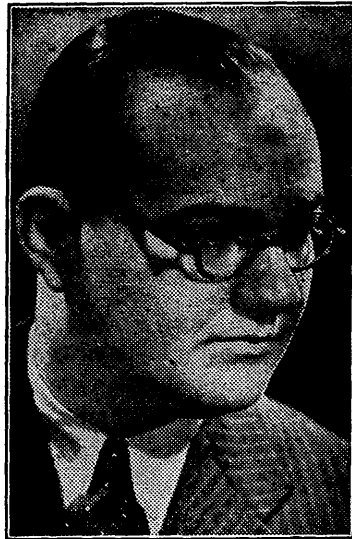
Oblivious to the scholarly activities going on about them, the robin family none the less practiced progressive methods in teaching their neophyte flyers how to navigate in the air... As yet no casualties have been reported in their learning.

A sharp rap on the glass of the window will bring four tiny feathered heads popping up from the nest, but when interviewed for publication, the new family had nothing to say.

Hike to Lost Lake

● July 31 has been set as the date for the Recreation committee sponsored hike to Lost Lake. Bob Stuart will lead this excursion, and he reports that both swimming and fishing will be in order upon arrival at the lake.

Andor Foldes



Contralto Sings Here Tuesday

● Madame Marie Rodker, noted contralto singer of Lieder, will be presented in the regular assembly next Tuesday, July 27, in a concert of song in connection with Music Week.

Accompanying Mme. Rodker at the piano will be Ira Swartz, of Vancouver, B. C. Also presented in a violin obligato for Mme. Rodker's opening number, will be Maxine Moldrem Hall, graduate of WWC and noted local violinist.

Mme. Rodker is from London, England, and Vancouver, B. C., where she is particularly well known. While singing here she will include in her program several Lieder and also a group of folk songs from central Europe.

Along with Mr. and Mrs. Andor Foldes, Mme. Rodker and Mr. Swartz will be guests of honor at the dinner of the Music Teachers Association on Monday evening.

The contralto will be available for private lessons, it is announced, the fee to be five dollars.

Former Students Hold Class

● Beatrice Armstrong and Virginia Armfield, two former students, are conducting a class in remedial reading at Lake Burien this summer, according to a letter received by Miss Ethel Church recently.

The girls have rented a house on the lake where they are tutoring sixteen children for a nine weeks term, most of the children coming for a two-hour period each day. Once a week the children stay all day and have a picnic and a swim in the lake.

This work was entirely the spontaneous ideas of the two former students who are aiding defense through teaching these children, for most of the parents are both working.

"We are enjoying our work this summer," said Bea. "and at the same time are gaining a lot of experience for ourselves." Both of the girls were very active in WRA while at WWC.

Arrival of Famous Pianist; Begins Classes, Concerts

● Coming Monday, July 26, Andor Foldes, famous Hungarian pianist, will open a week of master classes and concerts that will continue until August 2. In connection with the presentation of Mr. Foldes, is the regular western district meeting of the Washington Music Teachers association to be held here on July 26.

The Music Week is to be crowded with musical events, the highlight of which will be the public concert given by pianist Foldes on Tuesday, July 27. The money derived from the concert will be given to the Women's Music Club to further their program of scholarships for young musicians.

Rodker Sings

Another artist of great importance who will appear here, is Madame Marie Rodker of London, England, and Vancouver, B. C., a noted singer of Lieder. She will appear in assembly, Tuesday, July 27 at 11 o'clock. Accompanying Mme. Rodker will be Ira Swartz, pianist, of Vancouver, B. C.

Highlight of the conference of the music teachers on Monday will be the dinner Monday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Foldes, Mme. Rodker and Mr. Swartz will be guests of honor.

The interpretive classes conducted by Mr. Foldes will begin on Monday at 8 p. m., with Johann Sebastian Bach as the subject. Tuesday at 2 p. m. he will conduct an advanced playing class as well as the same hour on Thursday. An interpretation class on the "Variation Form in Piano Literature" will be given on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Interpretation Given

Another interpretation class on

(Continued on Page Two)

Collegians Go Down to See

● Permission has been granted by the U. S. Navy for WWC students to visit the marine ways of the Northwestern Shipbuilding company. This trip, planned by the Recreation committee under Miss Ruth Weythman, is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27.

"It is an opportunity," stated Miss Weythman, "to visit the shipyard and to see the actual construction work which is going on there. We probably will be guided through the yards by someone from the shipyard."

Those interested in this industrial trip are asked to watch the recreation bulletin board for details as to where the party will meet. The time for the tour is tentatively set for 4:30 p. m., Tuesday. There will be posted directions to the shipyard or meeting place.

Weddings Head Social Events

In the First Advent Christian church in this city, Miss Fern Hammell was married to Mr. Einar Granberg, of Hoquiam. Miss Hammell was gowned in white mousseline de soie with lace trim and fingertip length veil held by a seed pearl coronet. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds and snapdragons. Miss Hammell is a graduate of WWC and has been teaching for several years in Hoquiam. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Hammell, this city.

Miss Kathleen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas T. Smith, of this city, was married in San Francisco, June 21, to Mr. Norman E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Nelson, of Sequim, Wash. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are former students at WWC. Mrs. Nelson has been teaching the past year at Burlington. Mr. Nelson is in the U. S. Naval Reserve. While in school, he was Inspirational Player of the 1941 football season.

Miss Ingrid Selander was hostess at a delightful luncheon at her home on High street last Monday. Her guests were Elizabeth Douglas, Irene Fyhn, Evelyn Peterson, Alice Severson, and Betty Fisher.

Mrs. Richard Otis White (Jacqueline Griffith) flew to Portland last Saturday to see her husband, Ensign White, USNR. While there she visited a former WWC student, Mrs. Frederick Pierce Jeter (Lois Hilby).

Hammell Bride



Miss Fern Hammell, WWC graduate, was married to Mr. Einar Granberg, of Hoquiam, in the First Advent Christian church in this city recently.

John Dorcy, PFC, arrived on the campus this morning from Buckley Field, Colorado, where he is connected with the armorer department. His duties are to arm, repair, load, and install machine guns on airplanes. He reports that he enjoys his work immensely. John was sports editor of the WWCollegian fall and winter quarters of the past year.

Former Business Manager of the WWCollegian, Warren Toms, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, dropped in on the gang Thursday of this week. Sergeant Toms is connected with the International Business Machine Operators, 97th Machine Research unit, 3rd Armp Ex. troops. He reports everything connected with the army as satisfactory and likes his work.

WWC Women Who Serve Uncle Sam



Miss Connie Fjellman left recently for the WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Fjellman and attended WWC.



Miss Nona Gay Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunn, 519 Ivy St., enlisted in the WAVES June 29. She is a graduate of WWC and was a teacher in the Everson school for the past three years.



Lieut. Josephine Slaninka, has been a member of the WACS since last September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slaninka. Lieut. Slaninka taught in the Meridian high school prior to entering the armed forces.



Miss Doris Marie Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullen, route 3, Sedro-Woolley, Wash., enlisted in the WAVES July 1. She was a former student at WWC.

WAC Captain Urges Women

To reduce the strain on the nation's manpower, enrollment in the Women's Army Corps will be necessary of every woman capable of meeting requirements, Captain Beatrice Ringgold, of Seattle, senior WAC officer of the Washington recruiting district, said today.

"The fate of many homes, in which fathers are facing possible drafting for army service, is resting in the hands of women eligible to join the WAC," declared Captain Ringgold.

"Each woman who joins takes the place of one of these fathers, who although willing themselves to serve, have a deeper obligation to their families.

"With lowering of the age limit for enrollment in the WAC, becoming effective on September 1, a large number of women will become eligible, and it is expected that a great increase in enrollment will be shown.

"These additional women made available for service are expected to aid materially in lowering the need for more men, for they will, as a WAC, actually be doing a man's job in the army."

Under the regulation which becomes effective in September, women between the ages of 20 to 50, inclusive, will be eligible to enroll. At present, only those between the ages of 21 through 40 may enroll.

However, applications of all women in the new age range will be accepted now and placed on a reserve list, the women to be called after September 1, advised Captain Ringgold.

Among specialized duties for which more WACS are required are clerical, typing, meteorology, cooking, driving, with air force ground crews, as language experts, stenographers, communications technicians and operators and hospital and laboratory aides.

Regulations regarding education have also been lowered, two years of high school no longer being required for enrollment. A mental and physical examination must be passed by applicants and they must have no dependent children under the age of 14. Full information on enrollment is available at the U. S. army recruiting station in your city.

More Music Week

(Continued from Page One)

the subject of the composers Liszt and Chopin will be held on Friday es conducted by the pianist. Those who wish private lessons may arrange them with Mr. Foldes. All the master classes are to be conducted in the campus school auditorium.

In connection with the master courses the faculty of the college are conducting associated short courses including music theory, music history and piano literature. These courses are to be conducted by Nils Boson, Donald Bushell, and Eleanor Scott, and credit is to be given for the courses.

Climaxing the week of music will be a concerto recital by Foldes, pianist, and Donald Bushell, cellist, which will be held Monday evening, August 2, in the campus school auditorium. The concert will be open to the public.

The master classes and the appearance of Mr. Foldes at the col-

lege are sponsored by the Washington State Music Teachers association, with weeks at EWC and CWC before coming here.

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The Cubby Hole

by huhta & campbell

This column is dedicated this week to what your staff considers a real inspiration and example of dogmatic faith which is needed very much in trying times in which we face today.

In 1932 the senior class of Hoquiam graduated a boy, who was one of the leaders of the school and a outstanding athlete. A member of the scholarship society for three years and editor of both the high school paper and annual; he definitely had big things waiting him in the outside world. Not only did he have the ability to achieve great feats, but the determination that would set him out in front in what ever he wanted to follow.

Almost immediately after his graduation he was stricken by tuberculosis. He was sent to a sanitarium where they gave him up practically as a hopeless case. But to him this meant absolutely nothing to have himself given up for hopeless. For six long years he fought to shake himself from his enemy, yes, he was to lose six years of his life. But the thing he didn't lose was that indomitable courage that in the end was going to pull him through.

In 1938 he was given his release from the sanitarium and sent home as a cured case. Here he was, going back to the old stamping grounds where six years before he had been the life of his neighborhood, stealing water melons, driving old flivvers, watching the boom men at work, fishing, hunting, and all the activities that go on in a boy's life. When he had left he had been a big over-grown boy, now he was coming back a depressed and discouraged man, but there was something there that had never left him in his darkest moments, and that was his spirit, and his fight, because, behind all this he still had the heart.

During his years at the sanitarium he had always said that the thing he was going to get most of all in his life was an education, and this he has done. After returning home he was requested to rest at all times, and this meant he would have to remain at home. He enrolled in the Grays Harbor junior college as a correspondent student, where he received two years' credit. The thing that ranges head and shoulder over his straight A grades while enrolled there, was his being accepted by the Phi Theta Kappa, national Junior College scholastic honorary.

After regaining his strength, he was able to go to Tacoma where he enrolled for one year at College of Puget Sound. His education has been gained the hard way, not only physically, but financially, as he has worked to accumulate enough money to pay fees and such. The past two years he has been a student in school here and is admired and liked very much by everyone. As a member of Hospice Inn this year, was a co-winner of the Hospice Inspirational trophy. He has been an active member of the Collegiate staff this year and also the Klipsun.

He is the proud father of a strapping baby boy, born a little over two months ago. He teaches in Hoquiam next year, which makes the story all the more significant because he was born and raised in Hoquiam.

When names of those receiving their degrees this year were read off in the annual award assembly this spring, the name topping the list was Hugo Harold Huhta (known as Harley or Hoot to his many friends).

The example and inspiration that Harley has laid down is a pattern that could well be followed by each and every person.

PITTER . . . PATER . . . Betty Fisher is sporting around a tan that she has picked up in her early morning tennis class . . . Grace McBain has put up a challenge to take on all comers in a game of badminton any Thursday night at mixed rec . . . come on men? . . . where . . . Dr. Haggard has got quite the reputation as a barnyard golfer lately . . . according to word from Verona Zacherini, who saw him in action the other night—Quote: "he is a match for anyone." unquote. . . I want to answer a question that many of the female population has been asking—No, John Solomon isn't Pollynezeian; he has just acquired a little color on the island over the week-end. . . Don Bushell is threatening all intramural softballers to be on their guard this week when he starts to fog his speed ball by them . . . Crystal Ackerman has signed a contract this week to play ball for the Spasms.

George Dacks family is sure in high gear when it comes to serving Uncle Sam—His son is getting another promotion this week to staff sergeant; his daughter is expecting to go off the gold standard around the first of the month, being promoted to a Captain in the WAC's . . . Lapp's feet were really working at a 60-mile clip the other night at the shindig in the little gym . . . Declan Barron is definitely going to stay away from riding any of those wild broncs found around Stanwood—Answer, one stepped on his foot a couple of weeks ago and he still is trying to get over it . . . The softball loop is going to get a real testing this week to find enough players; so, students, one and all, let's come out and help them keep rolling . . . Dick Barrett lost another one of those heartbreakers this week when he dropped another close 1 to 0 game and this time to none other than the league's leading pitcher Truet (Rip) Sewell of the Pirates.

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Zacherini Has Lots of Omph

Known as the "Cinebar Kid" this week's top sports enthusiast is very aggressive and a thorough competitor; he hails from Lewis county and further points unknown and is admired by all students for his cooperation in all activities. Vernon Zachrison deserves a snappy salute.

Graduate of WWC in 1928 with a three-year certificate, he taught one year and then accepted a position on the construction of the Diablo Dam where he remained until its completion. He then entered the poultry business in Ferndale up until 1938 when he went back to teaching. Last year he was at Cinebar, down Onalaska way. This next year he will be at Klaber, Washington, near Pe El, where the tall trees grow.

Zachrini has been a big factor in the promotion of extra activities in school this summer. Taking the directorship of the summer softball loop, he not only did a fine job in getting four teams lined up for play, but managed and played on a team of his own. A very good hitter and fielder, he was one of the standout performers of the loop. He also pitched a little for the Spasms.

Having the ability to instill friendship and cooperation in the different school mixers, picnics, and other functions among those attending has made Zach a popular figure. Small and stocky, he has a quiet easy manner about him that sets him off with a bang.

He is a former writer for the WWCollegian and has been writing Shavings from the Workshop this summer. Hospice Inn claims Zacherini on the roster and are proud to the father of two smart looking tow-headed youngsters, and you can bet that Pa and Ma Zachrison are mighty proud of them.

Having Zach's friendship is not only appreciated by the Collegian staff, but every person on the faculty and all students at WWC.

Flash!

Bertha Hall, popular girl athlete and mixer, left school this week to journey to the Eastern Seaboard where she will teach next fall. Graduating in 1939 she taught in Longview the past two years. She has attended Western two summers since her graduation and has been very active in all school activities.

This past summer she was elected president of Edens Hall and captain of their softball team. She taught the second grade while at Longview but intends to teach the sixth grade this next year.

Women's Tourney Winners Named

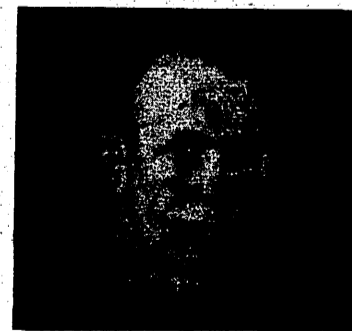
Now that the tennis and badminton tournaments are over, the WW Collegian probably is to announce the champions.

In the singles women's division, Allene Rue defeated Betty Fisher, 6-0, 6-1, to win the championship. Allene and Stuart Moldrem, winners in the doubles, defeated Ruth Lauber and Vincella Zankich, 6-0, 6-2.

Winner of the badminton singles is Crystal Ackerman. Crystal is champ from last year.

Shirley Olson and Crystal Ackerman teamed together to win the badminton doubles.

Tuffy Weds



Norman "Tuffy" Nelson, a former Winco conference quarterback, now in the United States navy, was married recently to Kathleen Smith, another WWC graduate.

Tuffy was voted the most inspirational player on Lapp's football squad for the 1941 season. He also was a member of the varsity basketball and track squads, winning a letter in each.

Bushell Swats, Pitches Win

Led by the hitting and pitching of Don Bushell the Music department was able to take a surprise winover the Zacherini Spasms 10 to 3 last night on the field south of the Gym.

Though his control was not up to par, Bushell was able to keep the opposition pretty well in check. After retiring hte losers one, two, three, in the first frame he loosened up and walked three men, then combined with a hit the Spasms tallied two fo their three counts. Don also did right well wielding the buldgeon when he stepped to the platter in the third frame and blasted out a long circuit wallop.

Roy Wark led the hitting by getting three blows in 3 chances one being a round tripper. This defeat was the second straight for the losers and the first victory for the Bushell Musics. Crystal Ackerman and Zacherini led the swat-men for the losers poling two bingles apiece.

The Musics got their most tallies in the fourth frame when they chased across 6 counters. This victory gives the second half lead to the Music department. Surprising everyone, May Daddow ran a country mile to bring in a hard hit ball of Stuart Moldrum which was the outstanding fielding play of the evening.

Bushell's homer was somewhat a replica of last week when another member of the faculty, Dr. Paul Grim blasted a ball in practically the same place for the circuit.

There will be another game next Monday and everyone who is interested in playing or watching are urged to attend. This past week there was a very poor showing by the students and especially Edens hall, so come on girls, let's as many as possible walk over to the field and join in with the fun.

Short score:	R	H
Musics	10	3
Spasms	3	8

If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put into War Bonds every payday.



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Editorials . . .

MUSIC WEEK

Many musical events of note will be presented during Music Week which begins Monday, July 26, and lasts until Monday, August 2. We consider ourselves fortunate here to be given an opportunity to hear these many fine artists. This is the second year that Andor Foldes has conducted his Master classes here, following successful stays at EWC and CWC.

Another interesting personality with Mr. Foldes is Lilly Rendy Foldes, his wife, who was an American correspondent in Hungary during the period when the Nazis decided to take Hungary over to "protect" the country. Both of these outstanding people should prove interesting guests on the campus.

At the same time the third conference of the summer quarter will be held when the Washington State Music Teachers' association meets here Monday. As we said, the next week should prove an interesting one in the musical history of the college.

Shavings from Workshop . . .

By Vernon Zachrisson-Bernice Hall

• The Third Annual Workshop at WWC completed another successful summer last Wednesday, I, for one, enjoyed every minute of it and 45 other students probably will agree with me. (There were only 46 in the Workshop) . . . Many Workshops are still running around with sunburns that they picked up on Sunset Heights. Anyhow, the picnic was fun and it's a good idea to store away for next summer's Workshop . . . A few gals from the dorm were indulging in a chicken dinner at the Twin G's the other night . . . Last of the Workshop's accomplishments for this year was the making of recordings—the group sang Mrs. Bruff's favorite "Sweet Potatoes," "Walking Song," "Love's Old, Sweet Song," "Cooku Burro." According to our own opinion, we compare favorably with previous groups, even if we don't have too good a representation from the male.

Irene Sixeas, primary teacher of Blaine, Washington, says that her

CHOW CALL . . .

This week **Clark Brown**, Seaman first class, USNR, was heard from. He is in the Disbursing office of the Armed Guard center, Treasure Island, San Francisco. When in school here from 1939 till 1941, Clark was active in dramatics and journalism.

Don Gooding, former Collegian columnist and WWC wit, who was scribe on the Bellingham Herald before entering the navy, is now a quartermaster, third class, somewhere in Alaska.

Many of the former WWC students in the service are stationed somewhere in the wilds of Seattle. Among these are:

Stan Lapinski, who is in the Exchange building. His wife, the former Eileen Forhan, of WWC, is with him in Seattle.

Oliver Erickson, Coast Guard, is also stationed in Seattle, where Mrs. Erickson, the former Marie Easley, is also living.

Dick Albert, grad of WWC and former Mount Vernon teacher, is in Alaska Communications System of the army in Seattle.

Also in the Alaska Communications System are **Sergeant Bill Tiffany**, former Klipsun photographer and assistant in the speech department; and **Ed Landon**, former WWC student.

Kenny Harvey, grad of 1941, is also a member of the Alaska Communications System, stationed at Juneau, Alaska.

It is heard that **Bill Fowler**, former tennis star, is stationed in Seattle with the marines.



Wayne Zwink has been graduated from the cadet school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He has now been transferred to radio school at Asbury Park, N. J., according to word received here recently. Lieutenant Zwink attended WWC and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwink of Bellingham.

special problem is Soil Conservation. She has worked out a short project on the subject adaptable for primary children.

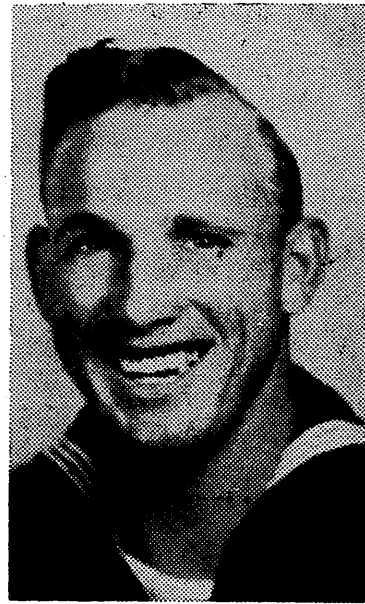
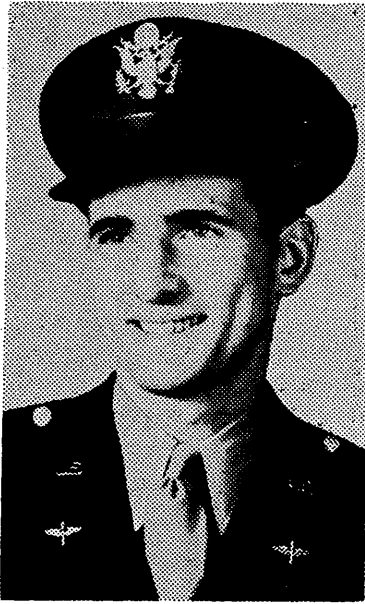
Edna Wheeler says her work has been to make her teaching more effective through a study of music.

Joyce Koener, primary, of Nordland, Washington, says her problem is to enrich the rural school curriculum. This has been done by means of units based on local community affairs and a plan for introducing these units into the daily program.

Elaine Schmidt says she will teach next year in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her particular workshop dealt with the conduction of the physical education for grades four, five, and six during two play periods.

Deborah Vickery, Central school, Snohomish, Washington. Problem: To find activities to bring happiness, independence, and a feeling of success to the child. To help give him a well rounded background so that he will make a strong first grader.

Taylor Brothers Serving



Now in service for Uncle Sam are the two Taylor brothers, both outstanding former students of WWC. **Lieutenant James H. Taylor** was recently advanced to first lieutenant and is somewhere in England. While here in school he was sports editor for the Collegian and was active in intramural sports. **William F. Taylor**, stationed with the navy in San Francisco graduated from WWC in 1936 and received his B.A. degree from Washington State. He taught from 1937 till 1942 at Oak Harbor, having been principal the last year there. While he was in school here William won an athletic letter and was noted for his distance running and track records.

Farmers Need More Help

• With the farmers of the state rapidly approaching peak harvest periods, pleas for workers have been issued by the State Emergency Farm Labor Committee.

People in the cities, housewives, office workers, children, clerks, etc., are being urged to devote as much of their spare time as possible to the harvesting of this year's food crops. They are particularly asked to spend, at least a part of their vacations on the farms and to allot some of their week-ends to harvest work.

Unless this is done, the 1943 harvest will fall way under last year's. At best, the crops will be short this year due to adverse weather conditions, so it is more important than ever that there be no lost crops because of a labor shortage. And, because of the armed forces and war industries have drawn so heavily on the regular farm help, unless the city dweller pitches in with his help, much of this year's food production will fall on the ground.

The army and navy must and will be fed, our lease-lend commitments will be discharged and if the rest of the civilian population wants to eat in any where near a normal manner, they will have to do the harvesting. The farmer has done the planting, weeding and cultivating, so now it is up to the rest of us to do our share.

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Statistics Prove Most Anything

Comparison of the numbers of federal employees gives an interesting proportion in figures.

Federal employees in the state of Washington now total over 65,000. Total of all other governmental employees, including state, local and educational, is 52,714. Federal employees in this state outnumber state employees, excluding educational, by 55,625. Federal employees in this state receive in monthly pay \$10,530,000, compared with a total of only \$1,167,000 per month for all state employees, and a total of only \$6,735,000 for all state, local and school employees together.

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 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and

"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
 Mary Martin, Dick Powell