

# Look ....

By WALT BAKER

## WELCOME:

In the colloquial language of a frosh English student I begin this summer session column, "Look", by extending tidings of welcome to the many new and old members of the student body of this noble institution. There seems to be a different feeling in the air, what with most of the enrollment having teaching and other educational experiences behind them. But that doesn't mean that they are just serious minded old fuddy duddies. No sir! Just the other day three of our fairer sex were seen hiking Sehome hill. Picking flowers and taking in the scenery. Having you distinguished older people around seems to do something to the place. It will be interesting to note the differing ideas of the serious minded teachers and the timid and inexperienced frosh. The quarter promises to be one of interest both from an intellectual and recreational standpoint. . . . Welcome again . . .

## BARGAIN BASEMENT:

The deadline for this facetious piece of propaganda is but a mere ten hours away. So, forgive me if you will, for what I'm about to write. It's a bit delicate, but it is absolutely the only thing I can think of to fill space at this dreadful hour when all little boys should be in peaceful slumber. Just slipping. Sliding from the literary to the senseless, we came upon the topic that all of us must admit teeters on the amusing. (You guessed it, women again). For many months now the fad has taken a strong grasp on the young people and has sent the jewelers home at nights happy as a hound with a fresh cut of meat. What I'm driving at is the marriage craze. To put it in the words of the once famous Western Washington journalist, "Little" Al Biggs, (who, by the way, is hooked). "It's nuts." But in order to understand it, one must be, as it were, of an understanding nature.

The war has done much to push it along and the upped wages have brought it to the fore also. But the main cause of this too numerous and short-noticed nuptial wave, is the inner thoughts of the females, who dread the idea of being without a date these troublesome years. They can't bear to face the future without the gold band on their left hand that tells the world they are war wives. Now or never is their slogan as they stalk their men no matter what his position or pocketbook be.

The general outcome of many of these hurry up deals will be the overcrowded courtrooms, weeping young girls, who after the romantic phase has passed, find themselves very much alone and mad at themselves and their parents. True, there are many couples who are getting married today who have the perfect right to do so, but the majority are the young "jokers" who will find out too late that they were foolish and not in their right minds when they took the big step. You will have to show me the case where the young man who has just been married, and is hustled off to the service is really happy. And you will also have to show me the beaming, blushing bride of a few thin weeks or months, who has to sit at home while her better half sends his love home in a brown envelope along with \$50.00. The usual result finds the youthful gept residing in his regulation tent at Camp Omxitzpzzq and his sweet

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# Building Money Budgeted; Trustees Happy

Men's Dorm, I.A. Building Planned by Board;

Locations Not Yet Announced

Money to cover the cost of two new buildings and sites will be incorporated into the 1945-47 budget, it was voted by the WWC board of trustees last Friday. The proposed structures are a mens dormitory and an industrial art building.

Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, president of the board; Verne Branigin, secretary of the board; and Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, have discussed the plans for the new buildings with John Paul Jones, of the Seattle architectural firm of Bebb & Jones, and the final estimated costs will be completed soon. The proposed sites, adjacent to the existing buildings on the college campus, have already been surveyed and the appraisal work has been completed by the Bellingham Real Estate board. Although the locations were not announced immediately, they are understood to fit in nicely with the over-all plan for the college group of permanent structures.

Major capital outlays are also planned for considerable improvements on some of the present buildings.

## Faculty Row Shows Many New Faces

In addition to the regular teaching staff, eight visiting members are included among the faculty for the summer quarter.

The following are in this group: Marjorie Dawson Arntzen, a former member of the WWC faculty; Sara E. Baldwin, from the State Teachers College, West Chester, Pennsylvania; Josephine Burley, Supervisor of Art, Yakima, Washington Public Schools; Florence Johnson Kirkpatrick, a former College faculty member; and Susan M. Lacy, Supervisor of Early Elementary Education, office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Olympia, Washington.

Eleanor McLaughlin, Western Washington College of Education, Kalamazoo; Edith Sifton, Curriculum Consultant in Mathematics, Seattle, Washington, Public Schools; and Jeanette Woodring, former Research assistant, Antioch College.

## Hood Likes Coast; Brought Umbrella

Graciously accepting the introduction, Miss Marguerite V. Hood, told of her schedule for Music Week in tones which implied that she was well used to being busy. In speaking of her future plans, Miss Hood said, "I am going directly from here to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, where I will work in the vocal clinic for high school students and teachers, for two weeks. After the clinic I will work with college and graduate classes for the remainder of the summer."

As she sat gracefully on a nearby table Miss Hood contrasted the climate of Ann Arbor, Michigan, with that of the Pacific coast. "Los Angeles is cool all the time. Of course, if you're in the sun it's hot, but as soon as you're in the shade it's cool, and anytime after five you need a coat. I brought an umbrella and rubbers with me when I came to Bellingham—I don't know

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## Dr. Ralph W. Tyler Heads Conference



Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Department of Education, University of Chicago, comes to WWC to serve as chairman of the Annual Summer conference which will be held on the campus next week. Dr. Tyler will address the regular student assembly Friday, June 30.

## Educational Conference Here Next Thursday and Friday

With Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, University of Chicago, as guest speaker, the annual Summer Conference will be held on the campus next Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30. The theme for the conference, "The Evaluation of Education in War and Peace" will be developed by addresses and by discussions led by prominent national and northwest educators.

The program for the two-day meeting follows:

### PROGRAM

Thursday, June 29, 1944

9:30 A. M.—Registration

10:00 A. M.—Morning Session

Presiding: President W. W. Haggard, Western Washington College of Education

Address: "How Is an Educational Program Evaluated?" Ralph W. Tyler

Discussion Leaders:

Chairman: Ernest W. Campbell, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Elementary and Junior High Schools, Seattle

Chester C. Kimm, Superintendent of Chelan County Schools

Mrs. Ethel Barber, Marietta School, Bellingham

Ray Cowell, Mount Vernon Union High School

Paul R. Grim, Director of Student Teaching, Western Washington College of Education

E. L. Lindman, Director of Research and Statistics, State Department of Public Instruction, Olympia

12:00 Noon—Luncheon, Edens Hall

Presiding: Marvin Stevens, Superintendent of Thurston County Schools

Address: Paul F. Gaiser, Superintendent of Vancouver, Washington, Schools

2:00 P. M.—Afternoon Session

Presiding: Roy E. Harris, Superintendent of Meridian Schools

Address: "Has Elementary Education Met the Test of War?"

Ralph W. Tyler

Discussion Leaders:

Chairman: E. J. McNamara, Superintendent of Longview Schools

Mrs. Mary Bond Lash, Whatcom Junior High School, Bellingham

C. G. Jespersion, Administrative Assistant of Tacoma Schools

H. B. King, Chief Inspector of Schools, Department of Education, Victoria, B. C.

Hazel M. Lewis, Director of Research for the Stockton, California, Unified School District

Eveln Odom, Campus Junior High School, Western Washington

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## Modern Dances Presented Tuesday; Latin American Music Scheduled

Speaking on "The Lost Art of Listening to Music," Miss Marguerite V. Hood, of the University of Michigan presented the second of a varied series of summer assembly program Friday.

Other assemblies which have been scheduled for the quarter are: Tuesday, June 27, an evening assembly presented by the Modern Dance group from Oregon State college, Friday, June 30; Dr. Ralph W. Tyler of the University of Chicago; July 14, a program of Latin-American music and an exhibit of

Latin American art in the art department; and as the last assembly of the first term, Tuesday, July 18, Juanita Carter, soprano.

Eleanor King, dancer, will offer the assembly program for Friday, July 12. Other assemblies are Tuesday, July 15, Howard A. Dawson, Institute of Professional Relations; Friday, July 28, Lamar Crowson, pianist; Tuesday, August 1, Svenbjorn Johnson, Lecture on Iceland; Tuesday, August 8, Fank Gorow, Lecture on Visual Aids; and Tuesday, August 15, Frank Drake Davidson, lecture.

## Superintendent Conclave Here

In conjunction with next weeks educational conference, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Tyler and other northwest and national educators, the County Superintendents' association of Washington will hold its summer meeting on the campus June 29 and 30, with headquarters in room 116.

The officers of the association are: Marvin Stevens, Thurston, president; Ray D. Green, Kittitas, east side vice-president; Gordon L. Carter, Whatcom, secretary; William F. Standeford, Spokane, treasurer. Mr. Standeford will be unable to be present.

The superintendents who have signified their intention of attending the conference are: Neil Bailey, Pacific; Ruth Bethel, Pierce; C. W. Beuswch, Lewis; Wesley C. Brown, Clark; John R. Byers, Snohomish; Lydia F. Crosby, deputy from Cowlitz; Florence Dahlke, Douglas; Roy D. Green, Kittitas; Lura A. Grenia, Skamania; Julia Jensen, San Juan; H. G. Knowles, Island; Vern Leidle, Skagit; Velma B. Olling, Okanogan; William F. Pool, King; Minnie A. Stutler, Jefferson; Rose D. Taylor, Wahkiakum; Ruth S. Timms, Whitman; O. M. Turner, Yakima; and A. L. Venn-Watson, Kitsap. Several deputies also will attend.

## Michigan Supervisor Leads Music Week

Continuing through Tuesday, June 27, Miss Marguerite V. Hood, assistant professor of Music Education in the University of Michigan and supervisor of music in the Ann Arbor city schools, will be working with groups from the Workshop, and the regular class in Curriculum Problems in Music, and the techniques and materials of music.

Miss Hood, who once held the position of State Music supervisor in Montana, and was also associated with the University of Southern California, will speak to the private music teachers of the city. She also took part in the workshop luncheon yesterday.

Any regularly enrolled student may audit any of Miss Hood's classes.

## ★Dateline . . .

Wednesday, June 21 to 27—

Music Week, Marguerite V. Hood, University of Michigan.

Thursday, June 22—

Mixed Recreation, 7:30-9:30 swimming.

Softball, tennis, badminton, golf, volleyball archery.

Saturday, June 24—

Hike to Natural Dry Dock.

Monday, June 26—

Mixed recreation, 7:30-9:30 p. m., swimming, softball, tennis, badminton, golf, volleyball, archery.

Tuesday, June 27—

Industrial trip.

Assembly, dance recital, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 28—

Achievement tests, 4:20 p. m.

Thursday, June 29—

College aptitude in Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Salmon bake at the Rocks.

Mixed recreation, 7:30-9:30 p. m., swimming, softball, tennis, badminton, golf, volleyball, archery.

Educational annual conference, County Superintendents meeting.

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## Editorials . . .

Hello! Once again we find ourselves carrying books, worrying about finals, making plans to attend all the summer recreational activities, and, in general, returning to the role of a student. True, it isn't the same as it used to be. Too many of the fellows and gals are in the service or working in war plants doing the same thing we are, but in a different way—we're all working to help wind this thing up in a hurry.

The WWCollegian staff hopes you'll enter into all the activities planned for the summer. They've scheduled to include a variety of experiences—boating, hiking, industrial trips, picnics, the shindig, songfests,—what more could any individual ask in the way of well-planned entertainment? Of course, each of you realizes that the success of these activities depends on each of you. The best way to get the most from the summer is to enter into these plans and return to teaching in the fall better educated and a more rounded personality.

The Fifth War Loan Drive is on. Very probably you've heard that before, but have you done anything about it? The business office will have stamps and bonds on sale today. Don't continue to intend to buy some stamps—tomorrow isn't soon enough for something that important! GO, DO IT NOW!

Your WWCollegian staff hopes to present a varied and interesting accounts of what happens at our school on the hill. You can help us fulfill these expectations by entering into the activities of the Recreational program, by telling us what you'd like to read in your paper, and, above all, if you have something to say which you think might interest others, by writing it and tacking it on the WWCollegian office bulletin board. Your contributions will greatly aid us in reaching the goal we have set for this summer's publication.

## Detective Discovers Campus Sabotage

Report to Chief Detective Hick Trashy:

Followin' your instructions, I investigated the WWC campus and it looks like 'dem rumors was right. Monday I reported for duty dressed as a plain clothes man but in no time I looked like a pre-shrunk item for the Sanforized ads. Seems like I was minden' my own business when a suspicious character comes a long, pokes in da grass and immediately comes on two dozen sprinklers drenching me and me new pin stripe suit.

"Ha," I decided, "Dis is possibly a land mine. Dis no doubt needs investigation." So I steps across the greenery to question dis guy and he starts taking pot shots at me and yellin' somethin' about getting off da grass.

Graceful as I could, I makes tracks out of da territory and runs smack into two dames with spy glasses. I asks 'em who do dey think they are, June and May Summers? Well, dey comse back at me snappy wit da remarks dat dey're boidin' and if I imagined I was a crow, to go into my act and fly away. Da only info' I could woin from dem was day a poisonality named Platt headin' dis outfit and gives all orders. Da way I dope it out dis is a spy ring of femmes fatales which is spying on P-38's around here (dat boid line didn't stop for a minute).

Will close now with love and kisses. Please order for me one new pin-striped suit (pre-shrunk) and, if you want me to investigate dose land mines, one bullet proof helicopter.

B.B.

P.S.: Dat suspicious character uses the alias "Dack". Dick Tracy could think up a better one than that.

## Contributions

Contributions are always welcomed by the WWCollegian staff. The son of one of our summer students, Paul Plamondon, wrote the following poem in connection with work he performed as a janitor at WWC last summer.

### War Worker in Over-alls

1  
Sweeping, sweeping, down the corridors and halls.

That's our war work in over-alls.

2  
Some men build ships, others build planes,

But he is the guy that takes all the pains (panes).

3  
A tribute to him who holds the mop and brush

Our janitor, Wayne Ensign—  
don't give him the rush!

Paul Plamondon,  
Age 12½.

## Familiar Faces Haunt WWC

Many familiar faces have appeared in the halls of WWC this quarter.

Planning to obtain her degree at the end of fall quarter, Ruth Lauber is up from Vancouver, Wasington, where she has been teaching the past year. Together again are Eldeen Carr and Nelvia Morrison, who have come back for their degrees. Katherine Jarvis, a Bellingham girl, returns to work towards her degree. After a year's vacation in Oakland, California, Margaret McKissie has returned to take just art courses (That's still a vacation, Margaret).

An Alaska girl who has been teaching in Tacoma, Ruth Erickson, has returned to work for her degree. Vigh Lambert is one of the few new faces this summer. Vigh obtained her War Emergency certificate from EWC and taught a year before coming to Bellingham: "I wanted to see what it was like out here and I've found that WWC is very similar to EWC," she declared.

Mm-m-m-m, it looks as if this cross-section of returning students lacks something. There are new men on the campus which your reporter hopes to round-up for the next issue.

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bride back home with her folks.

The next time you're down town, count the number of dual control rings on the prim misses as they pass you on the street. I walked half a block recently, in fact today, and ran out of fingers. Give it some thought, readers.

### STUDENT LOUNGE:

In case you new students don't know, that door just below the drinking fountain on the main deck, leads to the student lounge. The lounge is your place to relax and forget all your worries.

### CHAUCERIAN:

Now that I have had my booster cup of coffee and the hands of my Ingersoll are racing toward the deadline hour, aye now, my sequestrial wanderings are about to cease. Methinks a cask of Mr. Dwelley's pepsi-cola is in the offing for such bombast. My lips full parched be, ere my tale is told, like some arid field of far away India before the dread monsoons strike.

There is an episode in Jeff Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales", of the cook, who, upon reaching the desired length of his tale requested a drink of water. With that subtle subterfuge he rises from his chair and the story is ended. Will someone perchance offer a drink... I thirst...



By PAT BELLINGHAM

Pardon the gap in my column, but your feature editor needs a name for her column. Any suggestions will be appreciated. Don't forget, it must be descriptive.

(Makes it hard, doesn't it?)

Help Wanted: Experienced or inexperienced, full time or part time. Anyone interested in news writing please see Mrs. Burnet or Joyce Waterbury in the WWCollegian office on the second floor. We need You!

This isn't a paid advertisement, but we mean every word of it. Ye Olde Collegian staff is headed for straight-jackets and soon unless some aspiring journalists put in their appearance to help out.

Whazzis we hear about women at Hospice? Just roomers, I guess.

Lotsa good looking women here this quarter, but what happened to the men they promised us? But says so here in the catalogue. I saw a picture of some.

It looks like old home week with those two amoebas, Betty Anderson and Allene Rue back on the campus. Halloooo.

English studes: Here's some dafinitions for your vocabulary that really have Webster beat:

Thumbrero—Hitchhiker's hat.

Mostuff—A big dog that eats too much.

Infizzible—What the drinks are when the drinks late.

Bothtub—A place for bathing twins.

Baseball—Talk between the pitches and catches.

Breadstead—What you have after eating crackers in bed.

Hey, editor! Not that, not the gag: Well, whadda ya know?..No free speech anymore.

## Former Student Joins Navy

Cecelia North, former WWC student in 1938 and now an apprentice seaman in the Navy, has written that she is stationed at Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

A letter received from Mrs. Eric Phillips (Margaretha Schilke) tells us that former WWCollegian editor Lt. Eric Phillips is now at Camp Butner, Durham, N. C.

Miss Virginia Hawke, PE instructor, will leave for USN Officers' training school at Northampton, Mass., next Wednesday, June 27.

Ens. Ed Hebert, former WWC student, has written in thanking us for The Collegian Letter. Ed is at Banana River, Florida, with his wife, Lucille Glide Hebert.

Justin Simonsen was home on a 10-day leave recently.

## Campi

Graduation was the theme in the colleges throughout the state this June. According to the Farthest North Collegian, the monthly publication of the University of Alaska, their twenty-second annual commencement exercises took place May 15.

Twenty-four CWC grads received their bachelor of arts degrees in education while twenty-one others graduated with three year war emergency certificates.

A last minute display of talents by members of the graduating class was a part of graduation week for seniors at Cheney. This Senior convocation has become an annual affair at EWC.

Replacing the usual stone bench, the class of 1944 initiated a different kind of senior class project when they voted on ten outstanding graduating seniors to begin their proposed "Hall of Fame."

UW Daily.

An Ellensburg student originated these words of advice for all potential student loungers:

The Lay of the Last Lounger

—Nada Van Alstrie.

Breathes there a girl with a soul so dead,

Who never to herself hath said,

"I think I'll have a coke."

Who, filling quickly this great need,

Runs to the lounge with a sudden speed

There to jitterbug and joke.

If such there breathes, go, mark her well,

She'll soon be in a padded cell!

For she might study and cram all day

But she's got to learn that one must play.

So cheer the student lounge, my gals,

Bless the music, the papers and pals

Give thanks to the ones who clean the mess,

And help them out by making less.

The Campus Crier.

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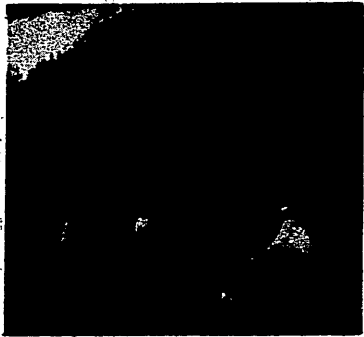
# Sporting Around

By DALE BURKLUND

HEY FRIEND! Is that you sweating under that stack of books? What with golf, swimming, tennis, hiking, and all the other warm weather activities, the calendar offered by WWC this year should satisfy anyone. Salmon bakes, hikes, cruises all are listed on the recreation program, not once but two or three times, during the season.

Not only are many off campus trips being planned, but a number of campus treats are in store for the "studes." Two nights a week will be given over to mixed rec periods in the PE building, besides the afternoon swimming periods for men and women two or three times a week.

All in all it should be a quarter chuck full of fun and good times, so lets all get behind the hard working activities committee and make this an enjoyable as well as busy summer.



## Intramural Softball

With a little urging and cooperation of you sports enthusiasts an intramural softball league may be formed. Last summer this league was the biggest success of the whole recreational program and furnished a lot of people with some of the finest memories of their school year.

It is a mixed affair with every man, woman, and school teacher having to participate to make enough teams. A round robin series is drawn up in which the last game is between the champs and an all-star aggregation from the other teams. Last year's Alger hero was Don Bushell, the smooth hurling, hard slugging pitcher for the champs. Doc Haggard, by the way, is one of the more professional ball hawks on the campus, and will be a big addition to any team as a hard slugging first baseman.

## Toughening Up

An all star battery has already started to get in shape with Mark Knoll limbering up his arm and Cliff Johnson catching. So far they have been troubled with minor ailments, making it impossible to scout them, and get a clear picture of their potential ability. Knoll has acquired a bad stiff arm from cutting the livers out of dog fish (he is earning his way through college). Johnson was moaning about some second front that keeps him from getting in the proper crouched position of a catcher.

Ernie Hemingson and Hal Moe are training their batting eyes by watching, without their glasses on, all the young coeds as they pass down the hall. Vernon Neilson is in top shape to play the roving short fielder position with all the walking he does in his leisure time.

## Art Department Face Lifted

"The big news in the art department this quarter is the fulfillment of our ten-year dream—the new celotex walls," says Miss Hazel Plympton, art instructor, who returned Monday from her vacation in Portland.

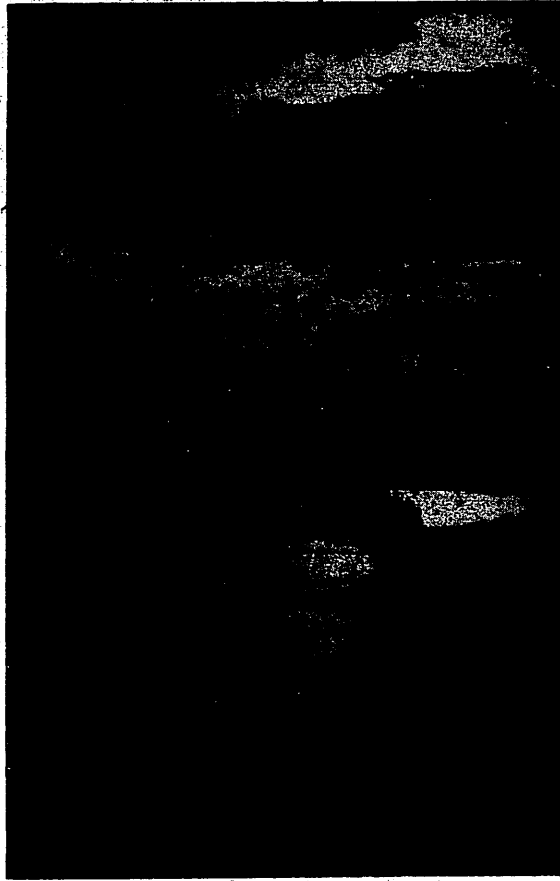
"We are indebted to Mr. Aagaard and Mr. Ensign for the careful workmanship." Room 305 also has new cupboards and there is a new supply of drawing boards in the department.

Students are invited to visit the art department not only to see the recent improvements but also to study the display of student work from the elementary to the college level.

## Hanson Resigns

Mrs. Rose Hanson, matron of the school hospital, is resigning her position at the end of the first term. Miss May Mead, school nurse, announces that to date the position has not been filled, but it is planned to have a new matron by the beginning of school next September.

## Picturesque 'Dot Island' Nearby



## Hike! See! Eat! Recreation!

Getting underway with a hike to the natural dry dock at South Bellingham, this summer's recreation program will include boat trips, hikes, picnics, and visits to industrial plants within the city. Led by Miss Lillian M. George, cataloguer, the hikers will leave from the Physical Education building at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to take the 1:10 South Bellingham bus at the corner of Cedar and State streets and will start the hike from the corner of 11th and Harris streets.

Scheduled for Tuesday, June 27, is an industrial trip through the Bellingham Iron Works. Notice of the time of this trip will appear on the official bulletin.

Dr. E. A. Bond will be the chef for the annual salmon bake at the Rocks, Thursday, June 29. The salmon bake will be held at 6 p. m. to enable people who are attending the Annual Conference to attend.

Schedules of the recreation program for the summer were handed out in Tuesday's assembly. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth M. Hopper in the Recreation committee headquarters, room 116. Office hours are from 10:30 till 11:30 a. m., and from 2 until 3:30 p. m., week days.

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College of Education

4:00 P. M.—County Superintendents, Room 112

6:00 P. M.—Salmon Bake, The Rocks, South Bellingham

Friday, June 30, 1944

10:00 A. M.—Morning Session

Presiding: E. A. Bond, Department of Mathematics, Western Washington College of Education

Address: "What Does the Future Hold for Elementary Education?"

Ralph W. Tyler

Discussion Leaders:

Chairman: Paul F. Gaiser, Superintendent of Vancouver, Washington, Schools

Sara E. Baldwin, State Teachers College, West Chester, Penn.

Mrs. Morris D. Kennedy, President, Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers

Clare Kersting, Birchwood School, Bellingham, and Supervisory Consultant, Whatcom County Schools

Susan M. Lacy, Supervisor of Early Elementary Education, State Department of Public Instruction, Olympia

Stanley Wynstra, Superintendent of Bremerton Schools

12:00 Noon—Luncheon, Edens Hall

Presiding: O. W. Beusch, Superintendent of Lewis County Schools

Summarization of Conference: A. C. Hicks, Department of English, and Acting Registrar, Western Washington College of Education

Ralph W. Tyler

## Burley Returns For Summer

"...good to be back," said Miss Josephine Burley, summer school instructor, who also was on the 1943 summer faculty. Miss Burley, supervisor of the Art department of the Yakima schools, also has experience on the teaching staff of the Central Missouri Teachers college at Warrensburg, Missouri.

Miss Burley is proud of her work in Yakima where the art program is developing into a functional thing. Prominent among the activities is a workshop where teachers may take "artful" recreation.

Miss Burley announces that her class in sculpturing meets at 9:50, with an 11 o'clock extension Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, which can be arranged by appointment.

## more hood

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who warned me," she laughed, as she finished her comments on the Pacific coast, and turned the conversation to the hot, muggy weather of Michigan. In defense of Michigan she added, "Oh, it's not that way all the time. I don't want you to think that. And I like my work anyway, even if the weather isn't as nice as that I have known."

Concluding the interview, Miss Hood spoke in anticipation of a trip to Vancouver and said rather wistfully, "I'd really hoped to be able to go to Victoria, I've heard it is so English, but I understand it's so hard to get there."

## Tests On Schedule Next Week

Achievement and college aptitude tests will be given next week. The achievement tests will be given Wednesday, June 28, 4:20 p. m., and the college aptitude test, Thursday, June 29, 7:30 a. m. The date of the aptitude test has been changed from June 27 to June 29. Transient students who expect to attend the summer quarter only and students twenty-one years or more of age who are not applicants for a certificate or candidates for a degree are exempt from all but the college aptitude test, which is a universal requirement. Credits will be provisional until this requirement is fully met.

## M'GEE RETURNS IN FALL; RESUMES SCHEDULE

Miss Margaret McGee will return to WWC this September to resume her pre-nursing classes and her position as nurse in the Campus school. Miss McGee was called to Altadena, California, in May because of the death of her father.

## Exams Completed

Approximately 160 health examinations will have been given by the time the doctors have finished the examinations tests next Monday, according to Miss May Mead, school nurse. Examining physicians were D. C. L. Longstreth, Dr. A. M. Sonneland, Dr. C. V. Farrell, and Dr. Warren S. Moore.

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# Appointments Announced

Twenty members of the graduating class now hold teaching positions in schools throughout the state.

According to the records the following people have been placed:

Shirley Anderson, Chehalis, intermediate and music; Helen Bagley, Montesano, intermediate; Patricia Bellingham, Overlake, third; June Benjamin, Tenino, first; Doris Bishop, Ferndale, fifth; Betty Brunswig, Tenino, second; May Belle Bodey, Montesano, seventh; Georgia Colouzis, Juanita school, fourth; Marybess Daddow, Lower Snoqualmie Valley, fifth; Leland Dow, Sumas, seventh; Serena Elenbaas, Meridian District, two-three; Hazel Jones, Hay, one-three; Nada Jones, Monitor, three-four; Minerva Kern, Mt. Baker, Junior high; Ruth Kosche, Olympia, primary; Pearl Palmroth, Bellingham, primary; Margaret Richards, Everett, primary; Shirley Sisson, South Central Dist., primary; Esther Suthers, Lake Stevens, first-second.

# Casanova Vacations

Miss Catherine Cassanova, Campus school teacher, is spending her vacation in the mountains of northern California. She is recovering satisfactorily from a recent operation.

# Charter May be Nil; Graduates Warned

Dr. Winslow S. Anderson, president of Whitman college, delivered the main address at Western Washington's forty-fifth graduation ceremonies held June 9.

He said the historic Atlantic Charter will be nothing but rubble unless Americans speak out for adherence to the principles of that document. Dr. Winslow Anderson, a veteran of World War I, stated that Prime Minister Churchill's speech late in May practically junked the Atlantic charter and neither President Roosevelt or Secretary Hull have spoken out against that repudiation. He wants the United States to say where it stands as a nation. "We cannot compromise with our conscience. Are we going to go down in history as the nation which twice made the same mistake after a world conflict? Or are we going down in history as the nation that provided the world with an enduring peace?"

The commencement exercises opened with the traditional campus procession. Presentation of the class was made by President W. W. Haggard and diplomas were presented Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees. The Rev. W. Carl Calhoun gave the invocation and blessing. Music was provided by the college orchestra under the able baton of Don Bushell, and the women's chorus directed by Nils Boson.



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# Says 'I Will'



The engagement of Miss Maryette Myette to Lieut. (j.g.) Paul H. Lyons, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lyons, of Little Rock, Arkansas, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nyström, of this city. No date has been set as Lieutenant Lyons is in the South Pacific. Maryette is a former WWC student.

# Reception Honors Visiting Musicians

Following a student recital last Tuesday evening, Miss Edith R. Strange, WWC piano instructor, held a reception at the aftermath clubhouse honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Griffith, Miss Marguerite Hood, and Mrs. Muriel Dufraigne. Mr. Griffith, who with his wife and daughter is occupying the C. F. Lappenbusch residence, will take Miss Strange's work this summer at her studio and at the College. He is head of the music department at the Francis Parker school, Chicago.

Miss Hood, an authority on public school music from the University of Michigan, has been instructing classes on the campus during music week. Mrs. Dufraigne, former assistant in Miss Strange's studio, will be music instructor next year at Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma. Both Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Dufraigne are WWC graduates.

# Week From Work Faculty Report

Not many faculty members were willing to "talk" but those who were gave us the low down on their "duration" vacations. In other words the faculty's "week from work" (read anyway you choose).

Dr. Kibbe was seen piling wood and working in the garden.

Dr. Kangley—painter and gardener, busy improving the new property.

Knapman scientific methods applied to the victory garden.

Mr. Rice "put shakes on a shack" (whatever that means).

Miss Wendling picked strawberries north of the border.

Dr. Moyle—man with the hoe—Cederstrom was seen routing the enemy out of the victory garden.

Mr. Hearsey and family spent several peaceful (?) days at Sinclair island. That is peaceful till the college gals got there to take over.

# Klipsun Editor Now Novelist

"My greatest handicap in writing my novels has been grammar, or should I say, lack of grammar," laughed the tiny collegiate-looking June Wetherell (Mrs. Daniel T. Frame) when asked her advice to aspiring writers.

Displaying the informal and easy manner which characterizes her novels, Mrs. Frame told of the early writing experiences which led up to her present success as a novelist. A prolific penwoman, she wrote a number of novels in an experimental fashion before publishing her last four in that many years. Our own campus provided the exterior setting for her book on sorority life "But That Was Yesterday." "Shut the Door Behind You," is the title of her latest book, scheduled to be published by E. P. Dutton, August 8. This, as well as her preceding novels, has been written under her maiden name of June Wetherell.

Originally from Bellingham, Mrs. Frame attended WWC for two years, editing the Klipsun and working in various positions on the WWC Collegian staff, before going on to the University of Washington to major in English and minor in journalism.

During this time she worked as secretary to Norman Reilly Raine, who was then approaching fame with his Tugboat Annie series.

Mrs. Frame, while visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wetherell, is auditing two English classes—one of them in grammar—at WWC. Enrolled in the Campus school are her two young sons, David and Michael. Her husband is now taking his basic army training in Texas.

# Workshop Features Many Activities

With a program featuring tours, special luncheons, and organization meetings, workshopers met this week in the fourth annual Curriculum Workshop on this campus. The Thursday noon meeting honored Miss Marguerite Hood who is conducting conferences this week as an instructor and consultant in music education. At the Tuesday luncheon, recreational plans for the term were announced by the Workshop recreation committee consisting of three staff members and three participants, Miss Marjorie Muffly, Miss Mira Booth, Charles Rice, Mrs. Jessie Plamondon, Ernest Hemingson, and Alvin Carr. On Wednesday, under the direction of Workshop director Dr. Paul R. Grim, workshopers toured the Campus Elementary School building.

Workshop was first organized here in 1940 as a program of in-service education for teachers and administrators. Participants bring curriculum or administrative problems which become the basis for individual study, discuss mutual school problems, and confer with staff members representing a variety of major interests and backgrounds of experience. Members of the Workshop staff new to the Campus this summer are Miss Susan Lacy, Supervisor of Early Elementary Education, office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Olympia; Miss Edith Sifton, Curriculum consultant in Mathematics, Seattle Public Schools; and Miss Muffly, new instructor in physical education.

A special workshop on the Junior Red Cross program will be held July 10-14. Miss Ruth Henderson, Ed-

# Latest News

## From Houses

### RAGAN RAMBLINGS

Election of new officers took place at the first housemeeting of the quarter with three old members and three new housemembers taking part. The new officers are Marjorie Moll, president; Shirley Sisson, social chairman, and Nell Webber, house reporter.

Doing their bit for the war effort—

Ruth McInnes is putting the bottoms on condensed milk cans at the Carnation plant at Mount Vernon.

Still at Niki Illie, but vacationing (?) from school, Elerine Shannon pounds, sands, and glues at the furniture factory.

That "old tar" on the roof at Ragans is being replaced by some new gooey stuff. It's refreshing to look out the window and see a man once more, even if he is a second story man.

### EDENS HALL

What a time the Edens hall girls have been having this last year, and this last week!

Mrs. Eileen Johnson of Mount Vernon has quit the floral business to attend WWC. In the short time since her arrival she has already discovered a method of opening coke bottles on her bed!

Mabel Hartley, who has been teaching at Vaughn, Washington, for the past year, has returned for another summer session.

Teaching at an Indian reservation on Neah Bay for this last year has been an interesting experience according to Agnes Smith of Emmet, Idaho. She plans to return there next year.

Roommates Mary Ellen Nelson and Irene McPherson are very enthusiastic about their chosen profession. They have been teaching

at Palouse and next year plan to go to Clarkston.

Port Angeles is well represented this summer. Those claiming it for their home are Vivian Boyd, Dorothy Fox, Julia Jewett, and Mary Porter.

Maybelle Bodey and Helen Bagley returned to summer school with five inches taken off their hips. That's a record of which to be proud. Will one of them please stop us and give your editor the low down on how it's done?

Ethel Martinson visited for a few days with her former roomie, Marybess Daddow of Everett.

Esther Suthers went horse back riding and quote, "it darn near killed me." Other girls showing similar reactions are Frances Benson and Zosia Nowogrowski.

Virgie Sorgenfrei celebrated her birthday by going salmon fishing. She caught one, too!!

Nada Jones and Pearl Palmroth saw "Life With Father" at the Metropolitan theater in Seattle.

Newly elected officers of Edens hall are: president, Ruth Lauber; vice-president, Alice Marie Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Julia Klann; and social chairman, Lois Faucher.

Melba Mayhew, former Klipsun business manager, has recently been promoted from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant (j.g.) in the Waves.

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