

Look

By WALT BAKER

RECREATION PROGRAM:

Western College's summer recreation program is rolling along toward one of its most successful years. There is no need for anyone in school to have a dull and uninteresting time this summer quarter. Every weekend up to the end of the quarter is scheduled for some sort of a venture. The Sucia island trip last Tuesday was enjoyed by more than sixty people. The week before, there were the salmon bake and an industrial trip. Coming up we have a trip through the Bellingham Marine ways, hikes to Lake Fragrance, a nearby ridge, to Mt. Constitution, etc. These trips are for you people to take advantage of and enjoy. You may not always have such wonderful opportunities as these various trips offer. Don't be a stick in the mud, a wall flower or a stay at home with a book on your lap. Get out and participate.

WAR AND HATRED:

Just the other day I received a letter from a very close friend, who is now with General Mark Clark's Fifth army in Italy. He mentioned something about hating the enemy. Why he must hate him, etc. This particular chap, who is now a captain, was awarded the silver star. He says the hate, the deep hate he has or the enemy pushed him on. I had planned another form of copy for this space, but thought you would be interested in my unbiased answer to him. (I will appreciate any comments).

In war the soldier and sailor must of course, fight and, since the fight is unto death, he must also kill, take the life of an enemy who is determined and actually trying to take his. But need the soldier or sailor hate? Can hatred, as someone recently asked, "be the watchword of any sincere service man?"

It is a sad necessity to have to record the declaration of one of our Lieutenant Generals that "our men must have the fighting spirit." If you call that hating our enemies then we must hate with every fiber of our being. You must hate more and more.

Deliberate Hate

Moreover, this teaching of the necessity of deliberate hate forms no part of the rational justification of war itself. Whatever the sentimental pacifists may think, war is not inner evil because it is, but the collective effort of a civil society to defend itself against a collective and unjust aggressor, who has refused all pacific means of settling a controversy. Just as it is in no way necessary for a private individual in a private fight of legitimate self defense to hate the unjust aggressor in the very act of taking his life, so neither is it necessary for the service man to hate the enemy whom he, by virtue of his status as a defender of his country must kill. He need not become a savage brute in order to fulfill his duties as a soldier or sailor, etc.

Hate can only breed hate, but the end of war is peace, and peace with

(Continued on Page Three)

Junior Red Cross Workshop Here Next Week

Miss Ruth Henderson, Educational assistant to the National Director of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., and Dr. John Michaelis, Director of Training, Fresno State College, will be the leaders of the Junior Red Cross Workshop held for WWC teachers through the week of July 10-14.

Meeting as a class group from 2:10 to 4:20 daily in the campus school auditorium, the Workshop offers one unit of credit for teachers who attend the five-day period. The class may also be audited without credit.

The purpose of the Workshop is to provide practical demonstration of the aims and activities of the Junior Red Cross program in the schools and to help in integrating these activities into regular classroom programs.

Teachers throughout Western Washington are expected to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to receive trained assistance in developing this important aspect of educational work during the war crisis.

Similar Workshops will be held at Tempe State Teachers University of Southern California; Redlands University; Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon; and Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

Activities Vary In Workshop

By JESSIE PLAMONDON

I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.

Gelett Burgess.

If you belong to the workshop, you may make purple cows, pink elephants or anything you choose at three o'clock in the art room. You really don't know what hidden talents you may have until you try your hand at clay, finger painting, poster paint, crayons or colored chalk. It's lots of fun—hope to see you there Monday.

This week the workshop as well as the entire college has been interested in the conference on the education of exceptional children. We are all very much aware of the broad field covered by a conference of this kind and the challenge to the schools of the state to meet its requirements.

The workshopers have been seeing some interesting demonstration lessons. The work of Miss Vivian Johnson, first grade teacher in the campus school, in evaluating the children's accomplishments during the free work period was especially good. Each child commented on his piece of work, explaining its purpose and manner of construction and how it might be improved. Class suggestions were welcomed. Individual help in mastering reading difficulties was a high light of Miss Priscilla Kinsman's third grade class.

ENROLLMENT UP

Registration July 1 was 302, a substantial gain over last summer's enrollment. Others are expected to enter during the quarter as the opening dates come up for short refresher courses and for the regular second term.

Dr. G. W. Nash Passes Here



Classes were dismissed Monday afternoon in memory of Dr. George W. Nash, who died late last Friday afternoon at a local hospital after a long illness. Dr. Nash served as the second president of the Bellingham State Normal School (WWCE) from 1914 to 1922.

After his retirement in 1940 from the presidency of Yankton College in Yankton, South Dakota, Dr. and Mrs. Nash returned to Bellingham to make their permanent home here, thus fulfilling a cherished wish, which the educator said had taken form during the eight years he had guided the destinies of the local college.

Yankton College was Dr. Nash's alma mater; as a boy of 14, he attended that institution for preparatory work, later being graduated from the same college. Still later he returned to Yankton for post graduate work and served as an instructor there for ten years. Just before his retirement from Yankton, Dr. Nash was awarded an emeritus life membership from the National Education Association because of his long service and affiliation that began in 1891.

Dr. Nash was prominent in many educational organizations as well as civic and charitable enterprises. He displayed an unusual amount of enthusiasm in whatever task he set out to do. His life of service was ended at the age of 76.

He leaves to survive, his widow, Mrs. Adelaide Warburton Nash, a son, Dr. Newman Nash, who is in charge of the Fitzsimons General Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nash Lowman of Seattle.

Contractors Paint Campus Walls

Campus Walls To Be Painted

John Paul Jones, architect, will be here next week to plan colors for walls of the campus school. Students of the campus school and art department, together with their teachers, are considering the lighting effects on colors preparatory to making suggestions to Mr. Jones.

Lind and Barbee, contractors, will paint the walls during vacation.

Board Names Groger Summer President

Lounge To Be Open When Student Director Appointed; Miller Selected Board Secretary

Betty Ann Groger, senior from Everett, was elected last night at the Board of Control meeting to serve as president of the Associated Students for the remainder of summer quarter. Dorothy Miller, junior, was chosen to act as secretary to the Board.

Business transacted at the Board meeting included the proportioning of money for the 1944 Navigator.

Board members instructed the president to appoint a student recreation director. This person is to have charge of the student lounge. Persons interested in the position should make application to Betty Ann Groger, ASB president, in the Associated Students office.

Declan Barron, last year's ASB president, is not attending school this summer, and Doris Tedford, president-elect, is not in school, either.

Tyler Conference Attended by Many Educators

With approximately 400 persons in attendance, including an estimated 30 county superintendents, the annual educational conference took place on the Campus last Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 30.

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Department of Education, University of Chicago, served as chairman of the conference, giving the three main addresses on the theme "The Evaluation of Education in War and Peace." The theme was developed by discussions led by prominent national and northwest educators.

In his summary speech at the Friday noon luncheon, Dr. Tyler stressed the idea that only through the increased cooperation of the community, the parents and the schools can be workable program of evaluation be achieved and developed both now and after the war.

Studio to Display Southern Art

An exhibit of the best in Pan American Art will be displayed in the Art Studio Gallery, in connection with the Pan American Music program in the assembly, July 14.

The exhibition will consist of plexiglassed, watercolors, drawings and prints as follows:

WATERCOLORS: Diego Rivera, *Girl's Head*; Hector Basaldun, *The Street*; Harocio Butler, *The Garden*; Jose Clements Orozco, *Head with Noose*; Alfredo Zalce, *Pueblo Scene*; Carlos Merida, *Four Figures*; Termin Revueltas, *Landscape*; Alfredo Zalce, *Men Cutting Trees*; Jose Clemente Orozco, *Head Study of a Fresco*; Felipe Orlando, *Cuban Tobacco Plantation*; Pablo Buchard, *Ranch at Night*; and *The Scientist Five Heads*; Carlos Enriquez, *Bulls Working*; Antonio Stomayor, *Andeans*.

DRYPOINT: Candido Fortinar,

(Continued on Page Four)

Test Results Show War-Time Strain

"By comparison with former years the students of this summer quarter are not up to par physically. The reason seems to be war time teaching," said Miss Mead. High blood pressure and heart murmurs are among the ailments which have caused her to advise some students not to continue through the summer.

"Though a hunger for knowledge has driven some to continue in spite of their warning, others have decided to rest," she explained.

There will be no nurse at Edens hall this fall according to Miss Mead. Mrs. Hanson of the school hospital, who has been nursing, also at Edens hall is leaving for a rest. It is not now known who will replace her.

Educators End Sessions Here

Arranged with the classroom teacher and administrator in mind, the conference on the Education for Exceptional Children which closes this afternoon has been attended by many members of the state department of education and other well-known educators of the state.

The conference, the third of a series, is sponsored by the state department, with the co-operation of the college. Previous to this meeting, similar ones have been held at Ellensburg and Cheney colleges.

Among the state officials attending the conference are E. L. Lindman, director of Research and Statistics, State Office of Public Instruction; Oliver W. Nelson, State Supervisor of Education for Handicapped Children, Schools for the Deaf and the Blind; Harry G. Halstead, Director, State Board for Vocational Education, Vocation Guidance, and Rehabilitation; Miss Elizabeth Mills, Medical Social Work Consultant, Division for the Blind, State Department of Social Security; Miss Bernice Scroggle, State Supervisor, Division of Children, State Department of Social Security; Dr. Lee Powers, State Director, Department of Health.

State educators on the campus for the conference are: Miss Edna Davis, Director of School for Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Spokane Public Schools; Dr. James Carrell, Director of Speech Clinic, University of Washington, Seattle; Mr. Roy Howard, Director of Special Education, Seattle schools, and Mrs. Beryl Bruff, Lowell school, Bellingham Wash.

★Dateline . . .

Saturday, July 8

Climb Chukanut Ridge.

Monday, July 10

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

Monday July 10-Friday 14

American Junior Red Cross Workshop, Ruth Henderson, Educational Assistant to Natural Director.

Tuesday, July 11

Assembly, Chet Ullin, moving pictures.

Industrial Trip, Songfest on Sehome Hill.

Thursday, July 13

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

Friday, July 14

Assembly, Pan American display, music and art.

WW Collegian

ESTABLISHED 1899

Published Every Friday, Except During the month of September, by the Associated Students, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as Second Class Matter by Virtue of the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham, Washington. Subscription Rate, by Mail, \$1.30 per year, in Advance.

Advertising Rates on Application

MEMBER

Washington Intercollegiate Press Association
1942 1943

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Friday, July 7, 1944
Vol. XLII No. 35

JOYCE WATERBURY
Editor and Business Manager

Pat Bellingham Feature Editor
Marilyn Wike Women's Editor
Walt Baker Sports Editors

Pat Crosier Typist
Paul Plamondon Copy Boy

REPORTERS—Gerry Ludens, Ralph Stevens, Emily Gilmore.

RUTH BURNEL
Publications Adviser

Editorials . . .

EDITORIALS

Once again Western Washington college welcomes to its campus visiting educators and educational directors. You have come to our school prepared to give us addresses, work with us in workshop groups, and, in general to help us to understand better the "Education for the Exceptional Child."

We hope you have enjoyed your visit on our campus, and that sometime in the very near future you plan to visit us again.

Campi

According to the UW Daily, the academic year of 1944-45 will begin on November 1 and end June 23, 1945 continuing work on a semester basis. This will mean that stymied studies will take more subjects, but fewer hours of each subject. Vacations weren't even mentioned. Now, are you glad you're attending WWC, you lucky students?

Twenty-two graduates received their degrees in the June, 1944 exercises at Jacksonville State Teacher's College.

October 28, 1916.

For the first time in its long history J. S. T. C. has instituted a big-sister policy to help entering freshman girls.

The Teacola.

Umpire: "Foul!"
Freshie: "Where's the feathers?"
Umpire: "My boy, this is a picked team."

The Weekly Messenger WWC,
The instructor who comes to class 10 minutes late is very late, in fact, he is in a class all by himself.

June 27, 1924.

The Service Men's Plaque committee of Seattle College has decided to set up a bronze plaque with names of the servicemen from the College.

The Spectator.

Former Files

Five years ago today, in the WW Collegian—July 7, 1939. A drive to Church mountain and a climb from there on, was planned by the Recreation committee.

Baritone singer, Steven Kennedy, was scheduled to appear before the students of WWC on July 11, 1939.

Dead Lines

By PAT BELLINGHAM

Salutations, all of you sunkist sea dogs—yes, I mean you with the "berled in erl" look How dya feel today?

Now tell me something I can print. Ya gotta admit that the Sucia trip was really worth taking and the scenery was an eyeful.

Even got my tonsils sunburnt during the community sing. Wonder why it was that Warren Chester Ullin wouldn't oblige with that one song?

Joan Wittler out looking for the party who clapped her on the back. "Lay that pistol down, Jean, lay that pistol down."

All sunburnt all ready, Cab Campbell took a day off from his lookout post to give Sucia the look-on.

Several anonymous females have put in their petition for a sea scout for Christmas. What do the sea scouts have that the boy scouts need?

The local chapter of the USO had themselves a cruise last Sunday. According to Kosche and Canlouzis 50 sailors and 30 girls went on the excursion to Deep Water Bay. Now don't all flock to the USO, girls.

Telephone lines:

Sailor to Georgia at USO dance:
"Tell me about yourself—your struggle, your dreams, your telephone number."

Art Dorcy's probably using this one with the Italian girls:

"It's got to be love at first sight, darling. I've got only a 24-hour pass."

Sailor: "I met my girl friend in London."

Frances Benson: "Picadilly?"

Sailor: "Not particularly."
(So a good joke nowadays IS hard to find.)

I Got It Bad (referring to my sunburn) so guess I'll Take It Easy the next few days and hope I'll Get By With what's printed here. Don't Worry, I'll Be Around next week so . . . oops my Rocking Horse Just Ran Away so I'll have to say

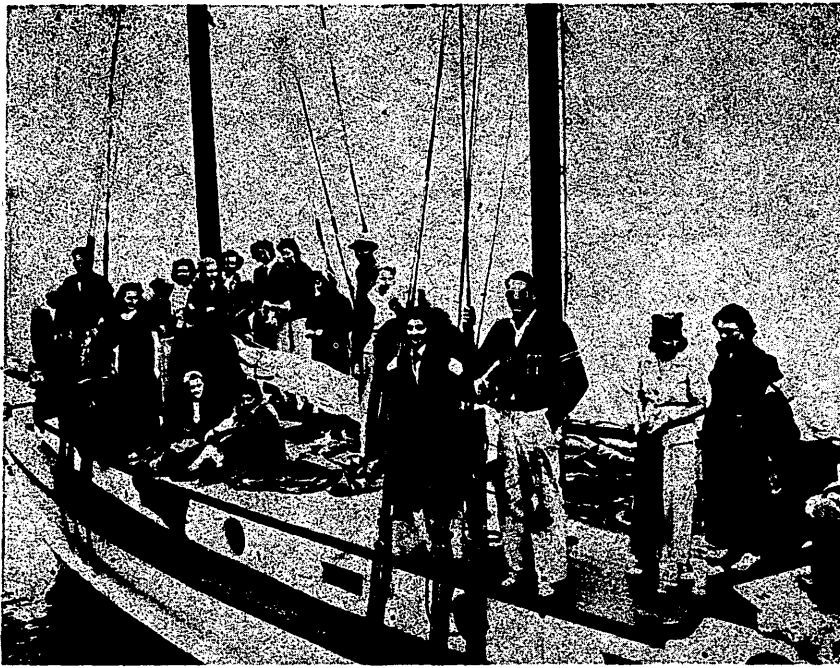
Gbye Now.

15 years ago, in the Northwest Viking—July 5, 1929. President Fisher spent several days visiting educational institutions.

Eldon Bond and Hamilton Church laid plans for all-school boat excursion to Victoria.

20 years ago, in the Weekly Messenger—July 3, 1924. Only one boy was elected to office in student election. This was because of the big campaign staged by the 1072 women over 175 men.

Miss George leads the five and one-half mile hike to Lost Lake because Arthur Kolstad, education instructor, was in hiding. He hid from the trek because the overwhelming majority of girls frightened him.



On board the sea scout ship Activian 60 members of the WWC faculty and student body sailed to Sucia Island over the Fourth of July holiday.

Search Successful; Men on Campus

Men: There are such things! With that basic assumption your reporter set out on the search of these illusive creatures. Being a female she knew she'd have a hard time of it so she began early in the week. Following is her report to the Census - Committee-Covering-Campus-Characters.

Monday, June 26, 10 p. m. Made first stop at libe. Stayed three hours before deciding men don't need to study to get through college.

1:00-2:00. Devoted time to reconnaissance in main building. Radar picks up man studying in Mr. Kibbe's room. Further inquiry reveals this student to be James Piro, freshman from Sumas and a pre-medics student.

Tuesday, June 27. 1:00 p. m. Did more research in libe, but find reading room is not well-manned. Reefing through halls this p. m. discovered three men and Zosia in Dr. Bonds math class. What's your secret, Zosh, what's your secret?

2:10 p. m. More success. Found Roy Franko, a teacher from the Ferndale High School, in my history class. Ought to class more often. Roy says he has been attending towards a degree.

Wednesday, June 28. 8:00 a. m. Deadline day. Must do something desperate.

10 p. m. Tried dragnet across walk. Net results: two superintendents and both married at that. The names are Clifford Johnson from Issaquah who is working with music administration in the workshop and Mark Knoll, superintendent from Kent. Whoops! Alvin Carr, vocal music instructor at Renton Junior and Senior high. Tall, dark and handsome. But (I hate to disappoint you, girls) Al is another married man.

4 p. m. Radar again came through with a male personage. Special student William Johnson works part time for Boeing aircraft. Bill, also, is one of the attached. "Taint no use. I resign."

Sunburned, Song Fest, Scenery Enjoyed by Tucia Sailors

"Red frails in the sunset
"Way out in the bay" . . .

Just a description of the sea-minded group of faculty and students who celebrated their Fourth safely and sanely on Sucia island.

At the crack of dawn (or shortly after—three hours, to be exact) the sea scout ship shoved from the Citizen's dock packed with 60 sun-oiled chassis.

John B. Germain came armed with his radio but a group of WRA gals (no doubt inspired by the escort of 3 PBV's overhead) serenaded it out of commission.

Plenty "burned-up" ahead of time, Cab Campbell took the day off from the lookout post to join the party. Being like a St. Bernard, Cliff Johnson carried coke bottles around his neck to the destination. After an uneventful journey, with no one lost overboard, the ship docked at Sucia to unload. Brewing coffee on the beach, Herb Hearsey attracted everybody to one central location for lunch.

Siestas were in order after lunch with old sol painting up palefaces. Hikers clambered all over the beach and seemed especially interested in posing on rock formations for amateur photographs. (We thought for a while that June Shomshak and Virginia Perkins were going to make Toadstool rock their permanent residence.)

The great log-rolling contest was put on by the swimsuit set. Solo performers were (Warren) Chet Ullin and Walter Baker. Meanwhile, on the beach, Jean Wittler provided a study in complementary colors with her green swim suit and oh-so-red back!

After collecting Miss Muffly and Mrs. Christenson, who wanted to hike all over the place, the group gingerly re-boarded the Activian attempting to protect their tender hides. Maybelle wanted to play on

the bowsprit but was finally lured aboard the ship just as it departed.

Community singing, led by Chet Ullin, began as soon as the group was out of throwing distance from the shore. Interspersed with moans from several sun blistered individuals, the sing continued for the entire three hours of the return trip.

For those more interested in scenic diversion Mt. Baker, the Twin Sisters, and the Canadian Coast Range really provided an eyeful. An eyeful of a different sort was Fred Knapman's stop-light tan.

Consensus of opinion about the voyage:

"The weather was wonderful. Sucia was wonderful. The sing was wonderful. The sea-scouts were wonderful. (Who slipped that in?) The scenery was wonderful. Gee, ain't it wonderful?"



119 W. Magnolia

Need Refreshments?

EAT TASTY SUNDAES
DELICIOUS MILKSHAKES

At

HILLVIEW

1824 Cornwall Ave.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Since 1888

**PACIFIC
STEAM
LAUNDRY**

1728 Ellis St.

PHONE 126

**BUSSES BELLINGHAM
TO SEATTLE**

6:30 a. m. and hourly on half-hour until 6:30 p. m., then 8:30 p. m. Additional trips Sundays and holidays at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Two Trips Daily to Vancouver
Frequent Schedules to All
Points East and South

**NORTH COAST
LINES**

Magnolia and State Ph. 5009

Pre-War Scissors and Tweezers

WHILE THEY LAST

STUDENT'S CO-OP

Bornstein - Houser Sea Foods

Largest Assortment of Sea Foods in the Northwest

CENTER OF HOME MARKET

PHONE 882

La Piccola Casa

COTTONTAIL HEIGHTS
ITALY

* * * *

19 May, 1944
Italy

Dear Friends,

Much water has passed over this dam since I last wrote and so I hope that what I have to write today will prove of interest to you.

My folks in Bellingham have sent me many clippings from the local newspaper concerning the faculty at WWC. It would seem that many, many changes have taken place, possible some that I haven't learned.

Have you heard from Mr. George or Dr. Brewer? If you have their addresses, please forward them to me, won't you? Life over here is very boring, usually, and most of us have ample time to answer all the letters we could possibly receive.

If Mr. Kibbe is still keeping his locator file on former WWC students, here's a bit of info. which may be news to him. In a recent assignment of replacement crews to our organization was one 2nd Lt. Gage Chetwood, Navigator, and former student of the College-on-the-Hill. We had a great time when we finally located one another on the base, as neither had seen a Bellingham product for quite some time.

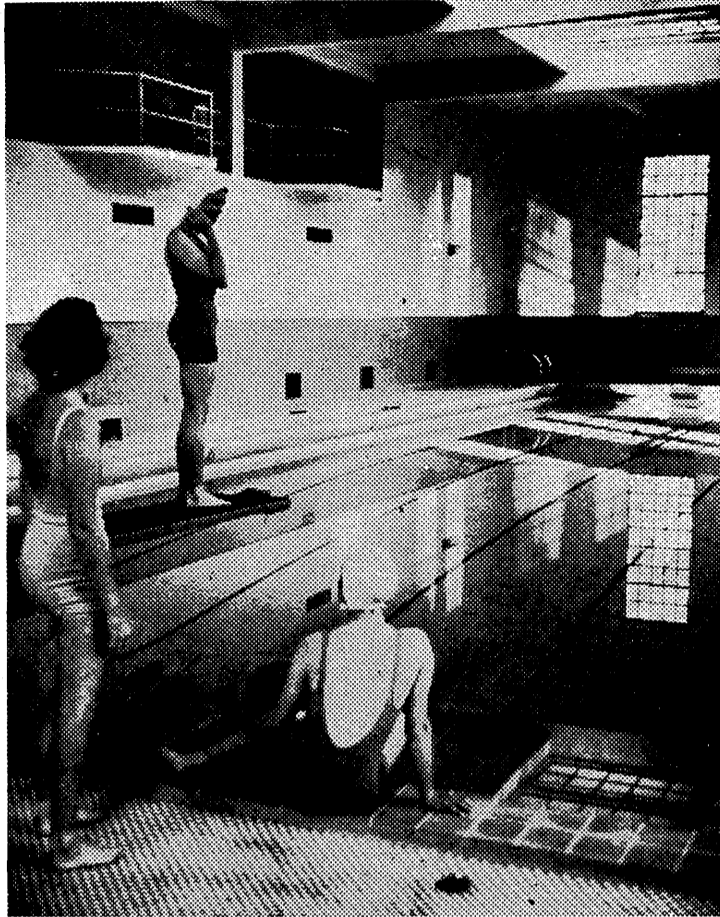
I am still carrying on as Group Weather Officer for the 450th and, incidentally, having a pretty difficult row to hoe at times, since the amount of information to be had in a combat theater is far less than we were given in the States. As you well know, even in the States the weather man is subject to failure. However, we have been fairly lucky on our prognostications and our outfit has done some remarkably accurate bombing. We have received many commendations, including one from General Marshall, and are now hoping for a congressional citation.

Life in war time Italy is anything but the langorous, romantic existence depicted on travel folders of steamship lines.

To be fair, one must admit that with the coming of spring the country-side has become quite beautiful. A lush green carpet of grass has sprung up under the leafing trees while the brilliant red poppies and whitewashed stone walls highlight the landscape. Now that the hot days of summer are rapidly approaching, we find khakis very comfortable and the cold rains and ankle deep mud are just a memory, occasionally obscured by choking clouds of dust from the unpaved roads.

One of the more interesting developments on our base has been the housing project that began a couple of months ago. A soft sandstone that is taken from surface quarries nearby is an excellent and cheap building material. Since the existing barracks were very crowded, many of us decided to have houses con-

Enjoy Swimming?



Practice up on that swan dive in the College pool when it opens during Mixed Recreation activities every Monday and Thursday between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

The pool is open for recreational swimming to all college students during these hours.

structed and over night a mushroom growth of houses developed. Some are very elaborate—complete with showers, toilet facilities, and fireplaces. One particularly fancy structure has two large rooms with a clever arcade between. Another lieutenant and I decided to join in the fun and had a house built also. However, our place is very small—only one room, 16' by 11'. In spite of its small size it is very comfortable and it is certain to pay big dividends in comfort during the coming hot weather. Because of its size, we have dubbed it La Piccola Casa, which is Italian for The Little House—hence the stationery. The cost of having the place constructed, complete with plastered walls, was surprisingly small—only fifty-four dollars, complete.

With the hope that this finds the old Alma Mater, faculty, and students all doing nicely and some few in the mood for writing, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Russell Jackson,
Class of '41

Lt. R. C. Jackson,
450th Bombardment Group (H)
APO 320 % PM, New York, N. Y.

Editor's note: A graduate of the class of 1941, Russell Jackson was president of the Scholarship society, and active in the International Relations club while attending WWC.

Jackson worked in the science department under Dr. Philippi.

more look

(Continued from Page One)

hatred is out of the question. At the end of war it will be necessary to rebuild our social house. Hatred never built anything. It merely weakens and divides, and then destroys in the end. If we regard our enemies as wrong-doers, let us then hate the wrong, but have pity for the wrong-doer. Anyhow, there is comparably more motive power for action and for sacrifice in the love of what is good, than in the hatred of what is bad. I hope you understand by point. Let our soldiers and sailors be made to realize that what they are fighting for is their lives and their liberty, and they will be far more effective combatants than those who are moved by brutal hatred. I may have stuck my neck clear out of the bag, discussing this, but am willing to listen and receive any comments you may have on this subject...

REFLECTIONS:

Going from the sublime to the I don't know what, Well, anyway.. while glancing through a group of small town newspapers, our attention was particularly directed to the obituary notices. The hardest thing in the world to write is a death notice and evidently from those that we have copied, these editors had spent a good many hours pondering over how to say differently the common three letter word "die." in another way.

Never Dies

For example one never dies but passes away, is taken by death, departs this life, breathes his last, is called by his Maker, wings into eternity, pays the debt to nature, takes his last sleep, joins the choir invisible, awakes to life immortal, "shuffles off this mortal coil," falls before the Grim Reaper, crosses the Great Divide, or goes to the happy hunting grounds. That's all...

TAN WITHOUT BURNING
Try STAR-LIGHT CREAM
LOTION

YOU WILL LIKE IT!

MONEY-BACK Guarantee if you
DON'T like it better than
any other lotion!

Obtainable Only At The

STAR
Drug Co.



Corner State
and Holly
Phone 224

TEACHERS

CHOOSE FURNITURE
YOU WILL NEED THIS WINTER

NOW

WE WILL MAKE ALL
SHIPPING ARRANGEMENTS
FOR YOU

B. B. FURNITURE CO.

Trips, Hikes, Slated Next Week

Starting from the PE building tomorrow at 4 p. m., with lunch in hand, student hikers under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Hopper will make the trip to Chuckanut ridge.

SHIPYARD TRIP

Scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, is a trip to the North Side shipyard, the time to be announced later on the bulletin.

BOAT TRIP

The "Osage" mail boat will carry WWC students Saturday, July 15, to Orcas Island, starting at 7 a. m. and return Sunday p. m. There will be camping at Cascade Lake with hiking, swimming and fishing.

Recreation committee will rent a few sleeping bags, shelter halves, cover blankets and knapsacks.

INSULATE
Your Home

You Can Save 1/3 of Your
FUEL BILL
This Coming Month

Storm-Sash
and All Types of
Insulation
IN STOCK

COLUMBIA
VALLEY
Lumber Co.

BELLINGHAM

General
School Supplies

STATIONERY
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

UNION
Printing Co.

1421 Cornwall Ave.
Just North of Postoffice

DOWNTOWN
HEADQUARTERS
For

WWC Students
Fountain, Food, Drink

HARDWICKS
Where Friends Meet and Eat

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WILSON
ALL-PURPOSE SPORTING EQUIPMENT
Morse Hardware Co.
Established 1884

Men of The Khaki and Blue Keep Up Civilian Morale

After a short visit with his parents, Albin Erickson, who attended WWC before entering the Navy, left to attend Northwestern University in Illinois. He has been in training at Dickinson, North Dakota, under a special navy program in Diesel engineering. From Northwestern University Albin will go to Harvard University to complete the course.



Sergeant Benhart C. Brynildsen has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on bombing attacks over Nazi Europe. A right waist gunner, Brynildsen is a member of the Eighth AAF Flying Fortress group commanded by Colonel William B. David of Calhoun, Georgia.

Brynildsen attended WWC in 1939 and 1940.



Bill Vanderbilt, a former student of WWC, has now been serving eight months somewhere in the South Pacific. Seaman Vanderbilt enlisted after having graduated from the Blaine high school and attending WWC. He is now a signalman second class in the United States Navy.

more studio

(Continued from Page One)

Figures In a Boat.

CHALK DRAWINGS: Diego Rivera, Head of Indian Woman; Humberto Estella, Indian; Diego Rivera, Woman's Head for Fresco.

WOODCUT: Eduardo Kingman, For the Funeral.

PENCIL DRAWING: Luis Alberto Acuna, The Annunciation as Visualized by the American Indian.

LITHOGRAPHS: David Alfredo Eequiros, Self Portrait; Jose Clements Orozco, Franciscan Friar and Indian.



First Lt. Brian Robson, WWC graduate, and now a flyer, is home on a well deserved furlough after participating in the first shuttle bombings over Europe. Lt. Robson has more than fifty missions to his credit. He received his commission in Mafa, Texas, last summer.

Lt. Clifford W. Johnson wrote recently thanking WWColegian staff members for this Newsletter and issues of the WWColegian he had received at Mathers Field, California. Johnson appreciated the paper because it gave him "dope on lots of the fellows I knew, while being a Frosh."

Lt. Johnson is training with B-25's and expects to fly A-20's next as further night fighter-training.

2nd Lt. Alick Mitchell, former all-around athlete at Western Washington college, has arrived at an army air force over-sea replacement depot at Greensboro, N. C.—or assignment.

John Wardman PhM 1/c and a former WWC student, has just returned to California after a 14-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Wardman, 1110 E. Victor street.

"Jack" has been in the South Pacific for the last 20 months. Upon his return to San Francisco he plans to be married.

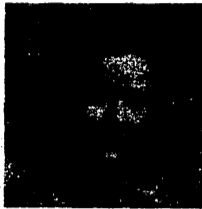
See Rhythm in This? You Need Art!

What do you see when you go to a circus, or salmon bake? Do you see harmony, proportion, balance, rhythm? Neither do I, and I don't hear any either, but that is because I don't have the artistic sense or training. Artistically illiterate people, like myself need enroll in Miss Burley's sculpturing class which is assigned to look for art possibilities in the glamour of the circus and in the calm of a hike. Even odd sticks that are picked up, by the way, may have art possibilities. (That ought to give hope even to this reporter.)

Weddings, Births, Engagements, Highlight News

Miss Della June White, WWC graduate of 1941, was married recently in Bremerton to Private John Ritter stationed there in the Army.

Lt. and Mrs. Lewis M. Cummings Jr. of Kirkland announced the birth of their first daughter, Lorna Heather born Monday, June 26. Mrs. Cummings is the former Pauline Heathers.



Kathleen Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Del Cooper, was wed to Robert Ray Bengen of Everson, Thursday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Russell G. Bisnett officiated. Bengen was a former WWC student. Attending the wedding was another former graduate, Mrs. Preston Cooper, previously Aileen Whetstone.

The arrival of Ernest Russell III to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Washburn has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn were more informally known at WWC as Hazel Anderson and "Doc" Washburn. "Doc" is now stationed in Sicily. Hazel is at home in Marysville.

Mrs. Charles Gibian, the former Ruth Hill (1940 Publications prom Princess) was a visitor in Bellingham last week. Ruth is now living in Burlingame, California.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weymeyer on Jaeger street, last Sunday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Avon J. Weymeyer to Mr. Darwin Dickeson of Blaine. Mrs. Dickeson is a graduate of Bellingham High School and attended WWC. She has been employed in the immigration service at Blaine.

Roll Out the Barrel, should be the theme song of Doris Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Ferndale. Now sporting a sparkler on the third finger, left hand, Doris met the man of her life while she was working at the Triple X Barrel.

MM3/c, Wallace Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, a seabee formerly from Absarokee, Montana, presented Doris with the symbol of the future "I do" for her twenty-first birthday.

If It's on the Market, We'll Get it For You FRESH MERCHANDISE Is Our Hobby

HIGHLAND CREAMERY
615 HIGH STREET

Postoffice Substation Ph. 182

BARBER SHOP NATIONAL BEAUTY SHOP

1306 Cornwall Av. Ph. 1165

Latest News

From Houses

HOSPICE CHATTER

Life goes on and on and on, 'neath the portals of that big white house on High. This week the house was honored with the appearance of two of the college's unforgettable guys. CHET ULLIN, graduate of the class of '37, and now visual aids head man in the Seattle school system, WHO is staying here for a week to fulfill his duties in this area with lectures, motion pictures et cetera. The other gent is CALE CAMPBELL, boomer boy of the campus, who is enjoying the summer months as a member of the staff of the Glacier forestry service. Both Chet and Cale were guests for the Sucia cruise. By the way, Cale got seasick himself... VERN NEILSON, Seattle, was a visitor home last

weekend. Other home-lovers included, DECLAN BARRON, JIM CIRO, ERNIE HEMMINGSTON, and HAROLD MOE... CLIFF JOHNSON, sandy haired prof of Issaquah, is spending his spare time haying with TOMMY MARR. JOHNNY GERMAN will be host tomorrow night to the men of Hospice at an overnight beach party at Neptune. Mare Knoll, ladies man from Kent, sells arrow shirts and bow ties at a local colthing store. The Hospice female contingent were first timers on the Sucia trip, MRS. RHINESMITH, MRS. BLANCHE STEWART and her daughters MARGARET and DOROTHY...

RAGAN RAMBLINGS—

After hiking out to the Rocks for the Salmon Bake and baking on the Sucia boat trip, Pat Bellingham and Margaret Robinson are ready for some indoor creation.

It was a four-day weekend for Shirley Sisson who spent part of the time in Seattle and part of it in Victoria.

Marjorie Moll compromised on Burlington for her weekend stay.

Lula Bacon also went to Seattle last weekend in order to visit her nephew.

Sun-Broiled Faculty Vacation; Work

On July 4, Mr. Bushell practiced quartets for four hours—(Good exercise on any hot day.)

Mr. Fred Knapman and Dr. Lucy Kangly were among those sea-minded souls who are sporting perpetual blushes after the sunny cruise to Sucia. In a few days they'll have a nice tan (if it doesn't peel first.)

Mr. Wilbur Dutton spent the day getting settled in his new surroundings. The family unpacked—puttered around the yard and went for a walk to see Bellingham Bay.

Dr. Bond had his holiday the weekend before when he went to Vashon Island to look over his land and decide which trash to cut—an interesting vacation for any mathematician. He spent a peaceful 4th at home.

Miss Ethel Church cycled out to Gooseberry Pt. for a sunburn.

Miss May Mead, college nurse, is waiting for reservations, in preparation to a vacation in California where she will visit her brother, R. C. Mead of San Marino. Miss Mead's brother's wife, the former Eva Margat Slater is a WWC graduate. Miss Mead plans to return about September 15.



PEPSI-COLA is made only by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co of Bellingham



2-PIECE PLAY SUITS

Attached SKIRT AND SHORT

Separate Skirt

SEPARATE SKIRT Sport Rayon, Cotton Seersucker Rayon Jersey

Priced From \$5.95—\$12.98

Wahl's

THEATRES

MT. BAKER

—NOW—

"PIN UP GIRL"

Betty Grable, Joy E. Brown "Candlelight In Algiers" Jas. Mason, Carla Lehmann

AMERICAN

—NOW—

"And the Angels Sing"

Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurra, Barbara Hutton "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" Jimmy Lyon, Charles Smith, Vera Vague

AVALON

—NOW—

"Desert Song"

Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning Bruce Cabot "ATTACK" The Battle for New Britain

LUNCH WITH US
DELICIOUS BROILED HAMBURGERS
SUPER SHAKES, SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

STALLINGS

121 W. Magnolia St.