



Ex-Editor Reflects On Campus Bits

By CLARENCE SOUKUP

From the large number of World War II veterans enrolled in Workshop and degree teaching, it seems that four year fracas we had a while back had cut short a lot of young men's ambitions in regard to a piece of sheepskin. For that very reason this oddity known as your author is back at his alma mater and he also would like to find out what strange powers lie in this short 4½ weeks' course that it can draw you more money and make you seem more impressive in some superintendent's eye.

The term "Workshop" makes one think of the old sweatshop and it is with some forbearance that one signs up for this course. However, starting out the first day with coffee and cake being served in the lounge made it seem more like an afternoon tea . . . Dr. Hawk's humorous line of chatter revived sinking spirits and left a more or less serious group of ex-schoolmarm and veterans with a merry twinkle in their eyes.

Most surprising about the Workshop was the number of new and young instructors . . . while thinking that you were talking to another student or possibly veteran who was suffering from the same pre-degree jitters that you are—you state that you wonder what kind of an old fuddy-duddy this guy Alan Ross is . . . and you look more carefully at his identification card pinned to his lapel and find that "he" is Alan Ross . . . Sometimes wonder how one shows when he is properly embarrassed.

Signed up for Workshop were a few personalities that this author can remember from by-gone days . . . Joe Hager, who used to spend his time checking trays over in the Dorm and his evenings with a certain sweet librarian . . . Bob Tisdale, packer of the early morning mail for Lappy's football eleven and passer a la deluxe . . . Russell Davis, another of Lappy's talented linemen . . . Donald Weeks, who once played a few character roles in Mr. Hoppe's comedies and had quite a technique in washing dishes at the Dorm . . . and many more whose names we hope to mention in later columns cause right now I can't name 65 Workshopers as a certain lady did in the opening session of the Shop . . . Incidentally her prize for this feat was supposed to have been a Chrysler car but because of production delays . . . it has shriveled down to a Hershey bar.

Great Summer Registration

When the score was counted Tuesday evening, a total of 484 students had signed up for the first half of the summer quarter, and the prospects were bright that a total of 500 students might be present when the enrollment was complete.

A breakdown produced the following figures: Regular students, 329; special students, 26, and G. I. students, 139.

This summer approximately 200 men are attending the school; last summer the school had an enrollment of 22 men.

Compton Here For Meeting



DR. WILSON COMPTON

What happens now in Japan may advance or retard by fifty years the growth of the Pacific coast, according to Dr. Wilson Compton, recently inaugurated president of Washington State College and yesterday's conference luncheon speaker.

Dr. Compton, who spent some time this spring in Japan as member of the U. S. Education Commission invited there by General Douglas MacArthur, expressed the opinion that language reform in Japan is a basic need and is essential if the projected achievements in Japanese education are to be realized. He saw hope in the fact that in the recent elections 75 per cent of the women and 70 per cent of the men voted who were eligible to do so.

Dr. Compton expressed agreement with General MacArthur's assertion that nowadays no nation really wins the war until he helps to pick up the fellow he just finished knocking down.

Diplomas Given To Nurses

Commencement exercises for twenty-nine 1946 graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing was held at 8 p. m. a week ago last Friday in the auditorium of WWC. Friends of the graduates and the public attended.

Dr. W. C. Moren delivered the commencement address and Rev. Colin V. McEachen, of Seattle, also spoke.

The nurses' chorus of St. Joseph's hospital sang, under the direction of John Roy Williams with Mrs. W. C. Moren as pianist. The choral numbers were "Prayer Perfect," "Song of Love" from "The Desert Song," by Romberg, "Think of Me" by Scott, "Lilac Tree" by Gartian, "Moonbeams" by Herbert, and "The Rosary," spaced through the program.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. George E. Cook and the school pins by Miss Margaret Toohey, instructor in nursing. Class members repeated the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Married Vets Are Homing Pigeons

Veterans and their families are moving into the housing units on the old Sehome school grounds and all the houses should be full in a short time.

The much needed accommodations for married men and their families have been readied, and veterans with families are rapidly filling up the housing units on the old Sehome school grounds. In addition the office of the college president is happy to announce that 22 single housing units will soon be set up south of the physical educational building to take care of single men students now attending or planning to attend WWC. Each of the single housing units will hold two men. In addition to the 22 single housing units, two housing units with two bedrooms each will also be set up on the same site.

Heating Plant Turned Down

Its first application denied, WWC's board of trustees voted Wednesday to submit a \$225,000 heating plant proposal to the Civilian Production Administration for immediate reconsideration on the grounds that it is essential to the college expansion program.

The CPA has approved the new \$291,609 men's residence hall project, the trustees announced, and the present heating plant will be inadequate to heat that unit when it is completed next year.

The reapplication also will state that the old boiler plant has reached the point where it constitutes a danger.

The residence hall, planned to accommodate 70 students, will be located on the south side of Normal drive, between High street and the physical education building.

Weythman Outlines Summer Schedule

Summer recreation was the theme of last Tuesday's assembly. Miss Ruth Weythman, recreation committee chairman, outlined the summer schedule for off campus and on campus recreation. Mr. Charles Rise assisted in the program by showing movie slides taken at past hikes and boat trips sponsored by the college.

In all 14 outdoor recreational events have been planned for the summer program. The first, a salmon bake at Larrabee State Park, took place yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow the schedule will continue with a hike up Church mountain and a San Juan Island cruise. Probably the big event of the quarter will be the Mount Baker hike which is scheduled for the week-end July 4 to 7.

In introducing the assembly, Dr. W. W. Haggard took a few minutes to remind the student body of the teachers conference to be held during the end of the first school week.

Dr. Hollis L. Caswell Conference Speaker

Columbia Dean Delivers Two Stimulating Addresses Here to Large Crowds in WWC Auditorium

Opening the two day session of the 1946 Summer Conference, Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, associate dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, yesterday delivered two stimulating addresses to the large audience gathered in the college auditorium. The local attendance was swelled by the presence

of two state-wide organizations, the Washington County Superintendents Association and the Washington Elementary School Principals' association.

In the opening session Dr. Caswell's subject was "Challenges for Improved Education." The central challenge, he asserted, is the problem facing the schools of developing an understanding of the new world setting in which the U. S. finds itself today. The present world, in contrast to that of the period before 1941, Dr. Caswell sees as a world where peoples of other races and colors are pushing up to challenge the hitherto unbroken domination of the white race, and where an interdependence of all men is of first importance, making national isolationism impossible. The United States in particular, also finds its traditional capitalistic economy flatly opposed by Russia, newly emerged as the second greatest world power.

BASIS OF POWER CHANGED
Even more important to the United States than these considerations is the fact that since Hiroshima it has been evident that the controlling power in the world now resides, not in the capacity to marshal the greatest economic and technical resources, but in the ability to master certain technical operations theoretically possible to all nations whether large or small.

In the face of the foregoing trends, Dr. Caswell declared, U. S. schools must pledge themselves to renewed efforts to understand the new world in its entirety, with particular emphasis on Russia and Western Europe, and to comprehend the scope of the United Nations program **PREVENTION OF EMOTIONAL INSTABILITY PRESSING**

Increasing evidence of deepseated emotional instability at all levels of the United States social structure was cited by Dr. Caswell as a second challenge to education. Evidently pre-supposing a negative reply, he asked if education today is developing a program that takes into account the necessity of achieving

(Continued on Page Four)

Visiting Instructors Teaching Here

Appointment of ten special instructors to augment the regular faculty at WWC this summer was announced last week by Dr. W. W. Haggard.

Included on the list are Emma S. Erickson, former staff member, who will teach remedial education and technique, and Declan Barron, WWC graduate now in the school of education, at Stanford, who will instruct in the science department.

Returning to the faculty following wartime leaves of absence will be Dr. Paul D. Woodring, psychology department, and Ramon T. George, speech and radio department.

Other visiting instructors beside Erickson and Barron are Sheldon Brooks, Lincoln high school, Tacoma, industrial arts; Gladys Cameron, Seattle school specialist, remedial education; Mary W. Fullington, assistant art supervisor, Seattle schools; Chauncey Griffith, Francis Parker school, Chicago, piano; Barbara E. Kohler, supervisor of early childhood education, Bremerton, pre-primary grades; Elta L. Leyson, supervising principal of Aurora, Ill., schools, sixth grade; Laura Minkler, assistant supervisor in Vancouver, Wash., schools, first grade; and Jeannette Shumm, department of physical education, U. of W.



HOLLIS L. CASWELL

Class Day Reveals Student Successes

The presentation of outstanding merit awards, a brief talk to the graduating class by President W. W. Haggard and the annual dropping of cards into a sidewalk receptacle brought to a close the Class Day exercises at WWC during the last week in last quarter.

To the departing students embarking on a career in the teaching field, Dr. Haggard told them to keep a philosophy of education, keep abreast of modern education and help to better the community and state in which they will teach. He used four "ize's" in his philosophize, methodize, humanize, and modernize, as he wished each student success in the teaching field. Mrs. Marjorie Parsons responded for the class of '46.

June Shomshak, student body president, presented outstanding student awards to Beverly Morgan for her long service on the Board of Control, and to Margaret Rutledge. Collegian awards were received by Jess Bailey and Charlotte Samples for their excellent work on the college newspaper. Marilyn Booras won the Klipsun award.

Kept secret until Class Day assembly was the winner of the Frosh Cup award, won each year by the freshman with the highest academic standing. Patricia Temperley, daughter of the superintendent of schools at Burlington, was judged the winner and received the cup from Kathleen Brodahl, 1945 winner.

Notice Please

TO ALL NEW STUDENTS: Every entering student is required to take the scholastic aptitude test which will be given Monday, July 1, at 7:30 a. m. Those taking the test will be excused from other class obligations at this hour.

OTHER TESTS: New students are also required to take achievement tests given at entrance, in arithmetic, English, spelling, and handwriting, on Tuesday, July 2, at 4:20 p. m.

CREDITS WILL BE PROVISIONAL UNTIL THESE TESTS ARE TAKEN.

Old students who have not met the standard on the arithmetic and spelling tests may take retests on Tuesday, at 4:20 p. m.

Except transient students and students 21 years or more of age who are not applicants for a certificate or candidates for a degree.

Editorials . . .

WELCOME BACK

The doors opened at WWC last Monday for the first summer session since the completion of the war. The crowds standing in the hall waiting to register were a sure indication that the enrollment of the school is fast returning to what it was before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Regular students, returned teachers and veterans needing those last few credits to get a degree pushed the summer attendance to almost the 600 mark.

The slightly condensed quarter requires the summer student to hold his nose slightly closer to the grindstone than is necessary during the rest of the year, but the nice weather which usually goes with Washington summers also affords the summer student more chances for outdoor recreation. This year the school has scheduled a large number of hikes, boat trips and outdoor activities, and it is hoped the students will take advantage of them.

The staff of the WWC Collegian wishes to take this time to extend greetings to all the '46 summer students and hope they enjoy both their studies and the recreational activities available during the quarter.

Education Through Sports Program

Visual education, learning by seeing, is the summer quarter recreational theme. Most of us who have lived here on Puget Sound the greater part of our lives do not realize what a wealth of scenery there is in the Northwest. The summer recreational program is intended as a supplement to academic courses dealing with geography, history, in fact almost any subject taught. It is also recreation in the common meaning of the term. In other words, it is a lot of fun. Learn by seeing. Let's get out of that stuffy classroom and meet Mother Nature at her very best.

An interesting schedule has been compiled by the recreation committee. Hikes, boat trips, salmon bakes, picnics, etc. Ruth Weythman is the chairman of the committee. The other members are: Dr. E. A. Bond, Sam J. Buchanan, Sam E. Carver, Charles Rice, Alan Ross, Mildred Herrick, Herbert Hearsey,

WWC Collegian

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Odegard Speaker For Graduation



DR. PETER H. ODEGARD

Dr. Peter H. Odegard, president of Reed college, Portland, Oregon, delivered the commencement address at WWC Friday morning, June 14, when approximately 130 June and August graduates received degrees and teaching diplomas.

Dr. William Wade Haggard, school president, presented the class to Vern Branigin, Mount Vernon, of the board of trustees, who gave out the parchments.

The public was invited to attend the exercises which began at 10 a. m. Rev. Canon Ernest B. Smith, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, gave the invocation and benediction and the orchestral music was directed by Dr. Frank D'Andrea.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating classes was held at 4 o'clock, Sunday, June 19, in the college auditorium, Rev. Warner Muir, of the Seattle First Christian church, delivering the sermon. Dr. Robert T. McFarlane, Bellingham, gave the invocation and benediction and the college choir, directed by Bernard Regier, sang.

The services were attended by faculty, families and friends of the graduates and other Bellingham residents.

Elizabeth Hopper, Don Packard, and Lucille Reiman.

SCHEDULE—FIRST TERM

Thursday, June 27, 4:00 p. m.—Salmon bake, Larrabee State Park.
Saturday, June 29, all day—Church mountain climb or San Juan Island cruise.

Thursday, July 4 to 7, hike to Kulsan cabin and Mt. Baker summit climb.

Wednesday, July 10, picnic at Lakewood.

Saturday, July 13 and 14, hike to Hannegan Pass.

Wednesday, July 17, Chuckanut Ridge climb.

Saturday, July 20, hike to Lost Lake or bus trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Vacation Varieties, Students Relax

It's a relief to be in class again after a strenuous week of vacation, which all goes to prove the old theory is right—you have to get back to school for a real vacation! Roaming around and quizzing various students, I learned about many things which kept them busy over the holidays, some of which are publishable.

For instance, vivacious May Lang finished her first grade teaching in Port Townsend and then went sight seeing to Vancouver and Seattle. The trip to Seattle was topped off with a day at the crew races . . .

Margie Johnson, another Port Townsend teacher, reports that her visit at home in Hope, North Dakota, was almost too restful . . . Donelda Johnson had a very full vacation. Learning to golf didn't throw her as her horse at Birch Bay did, but that gal has determination and learned how to ride the hard way. Hard, that is, judging from her aching—no, no back.

Fisherman Don Packard had good luck—or was it all in knowing how, Don? He got a sunburned nose and lots of trout in surroundings which consisted of twenty feet of snow up in the Cascades back of Spear Lake . . . Jack Francis said that he was too lazy to go clear home to Seattle so he stayed here and has a blushing pink complexion after golfing and swimming in the sun all week . . . Mr. Earle didn't get a vacation at all, poor man. In fact, he worked harder than ever in the Co-op. With efficient Cheryl Smith working there now, maybe he can slip out and make up for his last holiday.

With only a few days to do it in, they done did it! Margery Sharpe is now Mrs. Gene Curtis . . . Zosia Nowgroski became Mrs. Gene Sivertson . . . Char Samples and Bob Moblo . . . Roy Nelson and Shirley Folsom . . . Percie Shumann and Les Smith became Mr. and Mrs. also. Other girls entering the young matron group during vacation were Edith Cohen, Edith Jackson, and Martha Graves. Yes, people really kept busy and accomplished things by taking advantage of those few days.

International House Needed

By JIM SANFORD

It has apparently become recognized by most of the people of the world today that wars are formed in the minds of men, and furthermore that peace must be formed there, too. Prodigious steps are now being planned by the governments of the world to facilitate orientation of peaceful doctrines. On the international scene the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization is planning on coordinating the efforts of the separate nations into a scheme that will lead to better world understanding.

* * * * *

EXCHANGE TEACHERS

The United States has, what is called, the Office of International Relations and Cultural Relations. This office has a commendable record to date, and is largely responsible for the exchange of students between United States and China, Belgium, and many South American countries. The advancement given to international relations in this type of student exchange is well recognized, but limitations to the plan are also to be seen. Currently, however, a plan that may prove to be a greater advancement in the exchange of ideas and culture between nations is being widely discussed. This is an exchange of teachers on a fairly large scale, as recently reported in the New York Times.

* * * * *

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

An investigation into this plan would seem to show it feasible, and it is here that the students of the American teacher colleges will be able to promote international cooperation to a great extent. For the most part foreign students have always been welcome to American campuses, but at a time like this, it is not enough to just lay the "Welcome" mat down at the door; students must, with a missionary zeal, extend a very special welcome in order to get this plan into operation while people are still conscious of a need for international understanding.

* * * * *

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

How can this special welcome be made? There are of course many answers to this question, but one which might be mentioned here is the establishment of an "International House" at WWC.

International Houses are now to be found on the campuses of several of the larger American universities, and at the present time, the students of the University of Washington are conducting a bond drive to finance the building of such an establishment at their institution. These larger universities will train foreign students, but they will not necessarily be training exchange teachers for teaching in the United States.

Before it is possible to teach elementary or junior high school in the state of Washington, it is necessary for the teacher to attend one of the state's teacher institutions. It would seem that foreign teachers coming to the state to teach would also have to attend one of these schools for a time.

It would undoubtedly be very encouraging to foreign teachers and students to see some such plan as an International House being worked out by an American college of education.

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On the Sidelines . . .

with beecroft and jones

Here we are about to enter the "Doldrum" of WWC's sports program for the year. This "Doldrum" we mentioned is not a geographical or meteorological condition, but rather is a brief lull between the close of the track-golf-tennis season and the debut of the pigskin.

We realize that very little can be done about an intercollegiate sports program during these coming summer months but you students of "the College on the Hill", young and old, brainy and brawny, have no excuse for lolling around and becoming paunchy or paunchier. Sam Carver and his P. E. Department have promised a full summer sports calendar. The success of this program is dependent upon you.

If you care to dig a divot, or frisk along the fairways, the Lakeway Golf Course is open to you at special student rates. Complete sets of clubs can be checked out at the locker room in the gym for daily or week-end use. There are sets for both men and women.

As soon as the academic program gets back into its old and familiar rut, an intramural softball league will get underway. If you are interested drop around and "sign with Sam". His office, of course, is in the P. E. building. By the way, girls, this softball league is open to you also. Last year several teams composed of both men and women slugged it out on the diamond.

Especially for the younger set whose strong arches will withstand pounding hot, hard concrete, we have three tennis courts. These are open to any student twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. There is only one hitch—you must come equipped with your own racket and tennis balls. The school furnishes the courts, nets and time!

For those who like an occasional dip in WWC's choice swimming pool, or for those who delight in swatting a mass of fickle-flighted feathers—badminton, drop around to the gym some Thursday night. This is Mixed Rec night, a time when both men and women mix it in water polo, badminton, volleyball and basketball.

Under the heading of "more relaxing" sports events might fall the program of general outdoor recreation. So far several hikes and a couple of boat trips are scheduled. Keep your eyes peeled for announcements on the bulletin board.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Confusion reigned over last week's regatta on Lake Washington. The "confused ones" included everyone within both seeing and hearing distance of the race. The radio sports announcers started it when the announcer at the half-way mark and the announcer circling overhead in an airplane couldn't agree as to who was holding what position. Of course you can imagine where all this mix-up left the gullible listening audience. The confusion was even contagious enough to be waffled over the ruffled waters of Lake Washington and affect the Wisconsin oarsmen. The Badgers began easing up about 50 feet short of the finish when they spied the finish line barge drifting away inside the course. The Badgers quickly picked up their stroke again and made the best of a bad situation by sliding across behind Washington for fourth place.

We see where two more WWC's sons have gained the crown of fame. Of course some might consider they went about it in the hard way but they claim they had fun. The pioneering sons of whom we speak are Jim Bolster and Bill Barnett . . . Their claim to fame? . . . They paddled, with blistered palms and aching back, 595 nautical miles from Bellingham to Ketchikan, in a sail-rigged canoe. The journey was cheap, too. They only spent 25 cents enroute. A minor expense was the telephone call by Jim to his ster telling of his safe arrival . . . Could have been collect though.

FOOTBALL

Winco league football had an indirect compliment paid to it the other day when Marv Tommervik, Marv Harshman and Earl Platt were signed as pros with the Seattle-Tacoma Indians. Many of the students of four and five years ago saw these boys perform on the local girdiron many times. They gave the White and Blue and Lappy plenty of bad moments.

Neptune Retreats This Week End

Students who prefer the seashore to the mountains have a treat in store for them this week-end with the advent of some of the year's lowest tides.

"The Rocks," Gooseberry Point, Chuckanut Bay, and Neptune Beach, are all within easy distance of

WWC, and whether you are a nature lover or just a beachcomber, you will enjoy a trip to the beach at low tide. Here is the useful data:

Saturday	10:54 a. m.	-3.5 ft.
Sunday	11:38 a. m.	-2.9 ft.
Monday	12:24 p. m.	-2.9 ft.

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Vik Divoteer



WILLARD BRYANT, Winko Conference Champ, and WWCE student, added new laurels to his crown recently, when he defeated an impressive field of local golfers to take The Bellingham Herald's Whatcom County championship.

Mixed Rec Is Popular Night

Thursday nights will be reserved for mixed recreation at the P. E. building. The gymnasium and the pool will be open to anyone interested in using any of the various facilities offered by the Physical Education Department.

WWC has a large swimming pool which may be used for the playing of water polo or just plain swimming. It also boasts an official diving board which many will want to use for the improving of their diving technique.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

In the gymnasium several different games may be played. Badminton is usually the most popular of these games. Rackets and shuttlecocks are provided. Volleyball and basketball are also included in the list of games which may be played.

In the past the "mixed rec." nights have been very popular and well attended.

Hikers To Leave Thursday For Annual Kulshan Cabin Climb

Kulshan cabin will be prepared for the annual invasion of the WWC outing party which will leave Thursday, July 4, 7 a. m., from the P. E.

building. A work party will leave Wednesday of that week to pack in supplies by pack train. A definite schedule has been planned for the hikers after their arrival at the cabin.

Mountaineers Climb Church Tomorrow

Church mountain will be the destination of the hiking enthusiasts tomorrow, June 29. The hiking party will leave the P. E. building 7:30 a. m., and will arrive back in Bellingham early in the evening. Ruth Weythman, chairman of the recreation committee, says that everyone should come equipped with regular hiking equipment, a trail, lunch, and cup. Coffee will be served. Tickets are \$1.00 each and must be purchased in room 116 by 4:00 today.

The mountain is near the town of Glacier. The party will climb to the lookout on the summit from which an excellent view may be had. The hike is not a difficult one and should serve as a "conditioner" for the Kulshan cabin climb.

Conditioning hikes will be taken around the glacier Friday to enable party members to break in gradually for the tougher hike up to the summit of Mt. Baker. Ruth Weythman states: "We want everyone to know that everyone going to the cabin is not expected to take the longer hike up the mountain. We also want them to know that the trip will be a safe one under the expert guidance of Happy Fisher, who is a veteran climber and guide."

At dawn Saturday the party will set out from the cabin on their trip to the summit. The climb will take the better part of the day and the hikers are expected to arrive back at the cabin early in the evening. A dinner will be served for the climbers after their return.

After breakfast Sunday the whole group will leave on the trip out.

ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

For the information of those planning to climb to the summit, there are several articles they must carry along. They are required to have long-sleeved shirts, caulked shoes, light wraps, colored glasses, and alpine stocks. Grease paint will be furnished.

Everyone who is going with the party, summit or otherwise, must have a trail lunch. Some blankets are available at the cabin and sleeping bags may be rented from the P. E. department for a fee of only 50 cents. Tickets will sell for \$7 and may be purchased in room 116, the headquarters of the recreation committee.

In past summers these trips have been enjoyable affairs, according to people who have taken advantage of this opportunity to view the Puget Sound from the summit of Mt. Baker. Kulshan cabin has a fireplace in which weiners or marshmallows may be roasted. It also contains many bunks which can accommodate a large number of guests. The recreation committee urges everyone to join them on this annual jaunt to the wilds.

Golfers May Use School's Clubs

The Lakeway golf course is open to anyone interested in improving his score or learning the art of golfing. The P. E. department has several sets of clubs which may be checked out for a day or for the week-end. The Lakeway club offers special rates for students which makes it possible to spend an enjoyable day at little cost.

LAKEWAY NEAR CAMPUS

The course is situated on Lakeway Drive only a few blocks off Holly street and only a few minutes drive from the college. Those who do not possess transportation may ride the city bus. Golf is a popular sport and is a very desirable form of exercise for the student who is forced to spend most of his time in the school room. It is to be hoped that the summer students of WWC will take full advantage of the college's recreational facilities.

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Latest News from Houses . . .

EDENS HALL

Well, here we are again . . . news, news, and more news . . . but where? As I was idling around, I happened to run into M. L. Burke who is still carrying around that beautiful tan from sunny California. Cheryl Smith running around the halls looking for a can opener. Ama Anderson taking that "long-awaited" monitor duty, lucky girl. Joy Hatt, former Wave, is back at WWC for summer quarter. Beverly Morgan desperately looking around for some blankets for her bed . . . Barry Stockton and Flossie Mullis are back, too. Seems good seeing all these familiar faces again. Ethel Johnson back in 212 again for the summer. Betcha we'll be smelling popcorn again seeing that LeAnne Gaches and Peggy Elefson are back. Oh, oh, false alarm, just heard that the popper was put away for the summer. Well, Tuesday is housemeeting night so will close for now . . . 'Nite.

HOSPICE INN

The House of Hospice, with twenty residents this quarter, is fairly well filled with fellows who have come back for those last few credits. The building has been echoing with remarks like "Why hello Mac, I haven't seen you for five years; where have you been keeping yourself?" . . . "Where you teaching at?" "Me . . . I've really got a job . . . I teach half a day and play golf the other half." Of course not all Hospice men say the same thing, but it is typical first week conversation. New faces in the house include . . . Joe Euger, WWC graduate a few years back, now teaching in Seattle . . . Jack Bennett, WWC '41, teaching in Everett . . . Glenn Simons of Seattle who plans to be a dentist . . . Donald Week, WWC graduate now teaching in Highline . . . Loren Bezzo, WWC '42, a Shelton teacher . . . Vernon Neilson, at WWC for his third summer session and teaching in Seattle schools . . . Clarence Soukup, ex-Collegian editor and WWC graduate . . . Glen Dorsey, who plans to teach in Everett next fall . . . Ward Prigg, WWC '28, another Everett teacher. Students returning after last quarter include: Frank Gayda, Ted Gary, Jim Gilroy, Kenny Hallor, Don Brown, Gil Kugle, and Jack Francis. Herb Witt is still hanging around after two weeks of vainly trying to land a position as a deep-sea fisherman. Earl Hemmi and Murray Healy, ex-Hospice men, were visitors at the house on Sunday.

DANIELS HALL

The wandering holiday boys came straggling back on Sunday, which ended a very silent week at Daniels. Along with the old Daniellers came a number of new ones. Ernest Neuman, just out of the navy, is one of the more lonesome boys as he was just married last Friday. Ernest hails from Centralia. William Eastman from Chehalis is back for his degree; he is a WWC graduate of 1940. Fred Stankman, also just out of the navy, is here from Puyallup. Jerry Robinson came down from the clouds recently and is back for his degree. Alick Mitchell, called at the hall from his home in the Schome Project and was pleasantly surprised when Amber gave him four white shirts he had left with her when he was called by Uncle Sam. T. R. Brinkman, class of '35 released by the navy recently, called at the house last week from his home on Orcas Island. "Brinke", will coach East Sound high school next year. Dick Goodman from the Coast Guard moved in last week. He has been attending Idaho U. and will return for football. At present he is getting in shape by logging. "Red" Van Aver spent his vacation up on the Caribou Trail fishing, so you can imagine the fish stories floating around Daniels hall. John Terry spent his vacation in Seattle. Not much of a holiday, though, as his car had a few minor repairs which took up most of his time—such as a new motor. By the way, he returned quite disillusioned on the bus. Bob Tisdale went home for his relaxation. Jerry Pells was down Bremerton way during the intermission. If you want to play a fast game of cribbage, try using a pinochle deck, guarantee of no hands under 11. For information ask Jerry Bovinson, or "Corky" Brubaker as it took them four hands to realize the fact. That's about all for this week and enough!

THE BUSHNELL BUNGALOW BUZZ

The summer session finds the Bushnell Bungalow filled to the rafters. So here is a buzz on Who's Who at the mighty BB. Dig what Mrs. Bushnell has to contend with. Vic Harkoff is back once again and still reigning as our president. Mel Pylon has the honor of being his man-in-waiting—roommate to you. Along with these old timers can be found such formidable names as Bill Burton, Jay Lapp, and Ted "Doc" Madden. So as to give this establishment class the Bushnell Bungalow contains those happy Smith brothers and their blushing brides. Let it be understood that they are living in quarters altogether separate of the renowned Bushnell Wolves. As for the complement of new members (former students dominate the crowd), amongst them you will find Harold Stevenson of Edmonds, Wash.; Robert Roland of Portland, Ore.; Merritt Frizzell of Wenatchee, Wash., and Vern Merritt of Auburn, Wash. Each of the above named men have at least a three year certificate. Your reporting reporter, Ray Dorbolo, hails from Anacortes. He is just a lowly freshman keeping his ears and eyes open so that his next splash will be less formal and more informing.

Can The Curriculum Of Our Schools Be Modernized?

(Continued from Page One)

sound emotional development in the child. The schools, he declared, must re-examine their conception of standards and requirements in order to make it possible for every child to achieve some measure of individual success and group acceptance in the school experience in which society forces him to participate.

RECURRENCE OF PAST PROBLEMS FORESEEN

Warning that before 1940 the U. S. forgot what every nation should know, that its most valuable assets lie in its stock of children and youths, Dr. Caswell prophesied that in from two to five years this country may face a recurrence of the deplorable disaster of 1930's when American youths were unable to find jobs or to establish homes of their own. Such a condition threatens the very foundations of the country because if youth is insecure so is the nation. Schools alone cannot prevent such recurrence, he said, but must provide leadership toward that end.

EDUCATION EVALUATED

Dr. Caswell in the afternoon conference session paid a warm tribute to progressive education and its role in breaking down the rigidity of previous educational concepts. He declared that in spite of defects progressive education has been the rallying point for change thus far in this century and asked how its values may be preserved despite the fact that the organized movement itself shows signs of disintegrating. The values to be preserved Dr. Caswell listed as: (1) The recognition of the individual importance of each child; (2) the placing of the foundation of education in the interests and purpose of the pupil; (3) the emphasis on first hand experience or learning by doing; (4) the conception of education as a process of changing behavior, and (5) the declaration that the all-round growth and development of its pupils is the responsibility of the school. To round out his discussion Dr.

Staff Member Weds

In a double ring ceremony, Jean Borchardt and Richard Norman Miller were united in marriage, June 2. Miss Mary Lou Borchardt, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Peter Newland, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Miller, a former WWC student and member of the WWCollegian staff, graduated from Washington State college in May. Miller is completing his education at Pullman.

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Caswell spoke of some defects in the practice of progressive education such as superficial conceptions of what constitute a child's interests and purpose; mistaken ideas as to what integration of materials and experience means; and a tendency to forget that even a child need not learn everything by first hand experience but is also capable of learning vicariously.

Panel discussions, led in the morning by E. J. McNamara, superintendent of the Longview schools, and in the afternoon by Blanche Penick, superintendent of Grays Harbor county schools, concluded each session.

As the WWCollegian went to press this morning, Dr. Caswell was concluding his series of addresses by speaking on the subject "Curriculum Programs—Progress or Chaos?" He will summarize the work of the conference at the concluding noon luncheon at Edens hall.—Ruth A. Burnet.

Faculty Member Exchanges Vows

Mrs. Mae Lovegren, of the extension department, and Gustav Bettman, of San Francisco, formerly of Bellingham, were married Monday evening, June 17, in the St. James Presbyterian church. James Martyn Wilson performed the rites before members of the family.

Low Lovegren, son of the bride, sang "A Marriage Hymn" and the "Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony. He was accompanied by Eliot Gilmore.

Attendants were Miss Madge McKinnon of the college staff and Howard Hanlon of Seattle. A small dinner at the Hotel Leopold followed the church ceremony.

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Moblo-Samples Wed Here

Charlotte Samples and Robert Moblo, WWC students, were married June 18 in the St. James Presbyterian church by the Rev. James Martyn Wilson. The bride was attended by Mrs. Zoel Thomson, and Clark Brown was the best man.

Following the lawn reception at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Ruth Moblo, the couple traveled to Victoria.

The new Mrs. Moblo, former WWCollegian feature editor and Klipsun editor, received her three-year certificate this month and plans to teach while her husband, who served three years in the Marine Corps, completes his education here.

Tea Held For Dr. Bond

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond, the faculty of WWC entertained the friends of the couple with a tea in the Blue Room of Edens hall. Dr. Bond is retiring after serving 39 years on the college faculty. Miss Ruth Weythman was chairman of the committee.

THEATRES

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"PORTRAIT OF MARIA"
Delores Del Rio
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"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"

Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens

—Also—
"DEADLINE AT DAWN"
Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas

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