

New Faculty Names Given

According to information received from Dr. W. W. Haggard's office, the following new faculty members will be seen this fall on the campus grounds of the Western Washington College of Education:

Miss Margaret Aitken, who received her Master's degree from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, will assume her duties in the Women's Physical Education Department. She gained her teaching experience in the State of Washington.

Miss June McLeod, a graduate of WWCE, and also of the University of Washington, comes here from San Carlos, California to take over the sixth grade in the Campus Elementary school. She has had experience in both Washington and California.

N. H. Bremer, who served in the U. S. navy, is an experienced teacher from Texas. He received his Master's degree from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado. He assumes his duties as seventh grade teacher in the Campus Junior High School.

H. D. Rushong, who spent much time with the U. S. Army Air Force, is an experienced teacher from the state of Washington. He received his Master of Arts degree from Stanford University this year. In the fall he takes over the duties as ninth grade teacher in Campus Junior High School.

Repairmen Busy On WWC Campus

With the decoration of the student lounge complete, G. W. Sperry, custodian of WWCE buildings, directs his maintenance crew to other parts of the campus.

Now superstitious students shy from step-ladders on the library stairs while sheet-metal men replace copper trays upon the window ledges. These copper trays are to prevent the rain from entering and so help keep the library books dry.

Painters busy themselves by popping out from the third story windows of the Administration building to repaint the window-sashes. Aptness for this daring feat was gained by painting the Campus school windows earlier in the summer.

On the ground floor of the Administration building several groups of men work toward a new dressing-room, showers, and lockers for the junior high school physical education. Separate contracts were bid for the carpentering, filling, and plumbing operations, and this maintenance work progresses rapidly. The shower rooms will be tiled and ready for the opening of school, September 16.

I. R. C. Makes Plans

WWC's International Relations club will continue to hold forums and discussions again with the beginning of the fall quarter. The club, with Miss Nora B. Cummins as adviser, expects to hold worthwhile meetings, and anyone interested in the subject of international relations who plans to be here in the fall is welcome to attend the meetings and become a member.

WWC Collegian

Vol. XLIV—No. 40 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Friday, August 23, 1946

WWC Library Closes Its Doors For '46 Summer Session



Western Washington's library will be closing its doors on August 23 after the completion of another summer session. The librarians like all other people on the campus will take a well deserved rest.

Navy Outlines V-6 Program

Probably of interest to many ex-sailors on the WWC campus is the new navy reserve program recently initiated. Anyone interested in the following program can find out more details by seeing Commander W. Bauer, USNR, whose office is in the city hall.

1. You will not be required to take part in any training program or to make any cruise.

2. You retain the rating you held at the time you were discharged. You have earned it. The navy wants to see you keep it. In fact, if you desire, you may advance in rating even though you are in an inactive status.

3. You receive each month, without cost to you, a copy of "The Naval Reservist". This is an official publication of the Navy Department dealing with reserve matters. Keep posted on the latest information.

4. Your inactive duty counts for longevity purposes. In other words, should it ever be necessary to recall you to active duty you will receive an additional 5 percent of your base pay for each 3 years of service, active and inactive.

5. You are exempt from the draft. You are probably saying to yourself "What's the catch?" There is none. The navy simply desires an adequate reserve to back up the regular navy. What better way to have it than to have a group of experienced fellows, like yourself, available for an emergency.

This brings up another matter. A federal law makes it impossible for reservists to be ordered to active duty of any kind, except in the case of a national emergency declared by the President, without the written request of the man concerned.

You may have heard of training cruises and weekly drill periods for which pay is given as being part of the Naval Reserve program. These are only for the organized reserve, membership in which is entirely voluntary and can be terminated whenever the individual member desires.

Enlistment procedures have been streamlined. No physical examination is required. The paper work takes only about half an hour. You

Vacation Jobs Are To Be Available

With the long break between summer and fall terms coming up soon, a great many of the student veterans at WWC are looking forward to vacation jobs and a chance to enlarge their sadly depleted bank rolls.

Veterans in search of full time work have been advised by Dr. Alan Ross to see George Flockoi, veterans employment representative of the United States employment service. Mr. Flockoi has rendered invaluable assistance in finding employment for college veterans, by phoning in to the college both full and part time job opportunities as they come up. A careful check at his office finds a number of probable positions awaiting the GI student through the coming vacation period.

Construction work, excavating and rough carpentering head the list. The city of Bellingham often has work in the street department, while a number of the stores should employ salesmen full time during summer vacation. During the winter months these establishments will provide part time employment. Commercial fishing will take care of one or two men only, but with the salmon pack arriving here from Alaska, many longshoring jobs will then be available. Cannery and farm work as always will be plentiful.

At the college W. C. Ensign, custodian of buildings, will keep a number of men busy shining up the college for the fall openings. Veterans are urged to watch their college bulletin board for work opportunities which often show up there, and to keep in close contact with the United States employment service.

may stop in at either of the following places:

Navy Recruiting Sub-Station, Post Office Building, Bellingham, or Naval Reserve Office, City Hall, Bellingham.

For the convenience of you who cannot come in during the day, the Naval Reserve Office in the Bellingham City Hall is open evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. Entrance is through the police station.

Enrollment To Be Bigger

According to the information received from the office of the Registrar, some important points must be taken into consideration before students will be accepted in Western Washington College of Education this fall quarter.

- The factors involved are:
1. Service in the armed forces.
 2. Residence in the States of Washington or Alaska.
 3. Course of study chosen.
 4. Date of application.

Western Washington College of Education is a professional school primarily for training of elementary and junior high school teachers. In view of the serious teacher shortage in the state, the College will admit without delay all qualified applicants who enter the professional teacher training course. Applications of all others will be reviewed for final consideration on August 15, 1946. Classification will be approved in the following order up to the limit of the number which can be accommodated in specific courses of study:

1. Veterans formerly enrolled in College who have not attended another college or university since discharge.
2. Other veterans from State of Washington or Alaska.
3. Non-veteran students from the State of Washington or Alaska.
4. Non-resident veterans.
5. Non-resident students.

Those to be admitted will be notified.

The College will do everything possible to accommodate students who seek admission. It would be unwarranted, however, to encourage attendance beyond the housing accommodations or classroom capacity. It is therefore necessary to establish a definite policy and procedure to insure orderly enrollment and adequate educational opportunity to those admitted.

August Grad List Large

Students being graduated at the end of the summer term with a Bachelor of Arts degree and the 3 year certificates are the following: Myra H. Adlington, Shirley M. Anderson, Helen F. Bagley, Halbert B. Bailey, Margaret M. Barber, Maude Barter, Pearl M. Bartruff, John F. Bennett, Douglas F. Bird, Lucille A. Boyer, Lynnette E. Brann, Margaret J. Bruff, Barbara E. Caldwell, Ruth B. Chandler, Una L. Clibon, Sylvia H. Cooley.

Russell D. Davis, Ralph M. DeBruler, Mary L. Denton, Natalie J. DuBois, William A. Eastman, Lucile M. Edmundson, Marie J. Eines, Margaret J. Elefson, Ruth M. Engman, Franklin W. German, Norma Greathouse, Joseph R. Hager, Edyth Hascall, Catherine J. Hatt, Lois J. Heaton, Caroline R. Horn, Thomas A. Hewitson, Maxine Houghton, Cecelia M. Hutcheson, Victor G. Iverson, Joyce K. Jansen, Doris B. Johnson, Emma J. Joy, Minerva R. Kern, Margaret M. Killian, Julia M. Klann, Ralph A. Kolstad, Yvonne M. Konnerup, Helen M. Landers.

Ruth E. McDaniel, Zella V. McMannama, Ethel C. Martinson, Gladys M. Millhouse, Alick Mitchell, Homer E. Morris, J. Roy Nelson, Ernest O. Neuman, Marian A. Newell, Vernon B. Neilson, Cecelia North, Irma L. Paine, Helen E. Pape, Marvel A. Parriott, Edith C. Patashnik, Charlene G. Patmore, Videll J. Perry, Edna M. Poindexter, Charles O. Powell, Betty M. Purnell, Leonard C. Quinn, Lois J. Raymond, Christine Rindal, Jerome B. Robinson, Clara H. Sachtler, Cleo A. Sheridan, Zosia N. Sivertson, Mary L. Skillman, Dorothy M. Smith, Mildred M. Spromberg, Hollis J. Stoddard.

Vivian M. Strutzenberg, Robert J. Tisdale, Lela C. Turner, Betty M. Wall, Donald C. Weeks, Jennie S. Wright.

The following students are being graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree: Ethelpatience, M. Bernard, Merritt L. Frizzell, Mattie C. Gregor, Margaret L. Harrison, Alta H. Johnson, Mildred Paulson, Vivian B. Shearer, Francis I. Sixeas, Clarence G. Soukup, Joyce E. Waterbury.

The following students are being granted a War Emergency Certificate: Jack C. Bowen, Norbert T. Cormier, Alice J. Fjellman, LeAnna M. Gaches, Mildred E. Fyfe, Joan E. Jones, Jean L. Knudson, Nell M. Kosola, Betty Mayrand, Verne A. Merritt, Beverly J. Morgan, George Moscrip, Florence M. Mullis, Ruth L. Patton, Gerald F. Pells, Dolores G. Wilson.

Facilities Approved

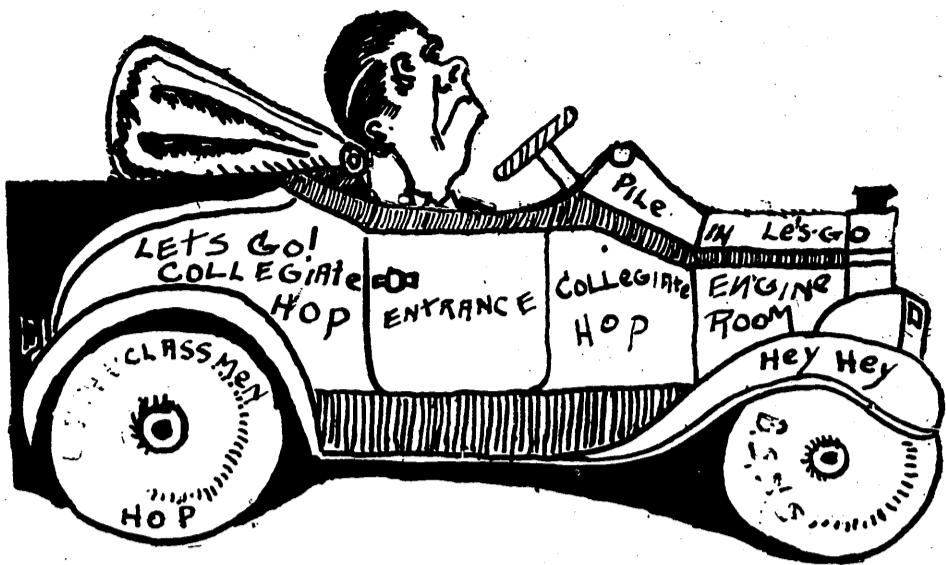
Cooking facilities have been approved for the zero units by Aubrey Davis, Management Division, FPFA. The furniture will consist of the following articles: a cook stove and hot water tank, two box-spring beds on legs without linen—they are slightly larger than a GI bed—a chest of drawers, a mirror, a dinette table with two dinette chairs, two occasional chairs, and an ice box.

The units will be managed by a student manager. Instead of the covered cement floors used at Sehome Place, there will be wooden floors.

Last Assembly Good

An especially fine assembly Tuesday marked the end of the summer session assemblies. The Rev. Carl Calhoun of the Congregational church of Bellingham, who is also a member of the school board, was speaker. His talk was interesting and very enjoyable. Special music was furnished for the occasion.

Any Wreck That Runs Is Ideal For A Summer Trip



Editorial . . .

As this is the last issue of the summer Collegian I would like to take the time now to thank all members of the staff who have been so cooperative in assisting in getting each issue out before the deadline. Special thanks go to the page editors, Monty Jones, Warren Beecroft, Ken Kjørvestad, and Jean Burnet.

I believe as much credit as any should go to Dick and Lee Cox, printers of the Collegian, who have always put themselves out to be as helpful as possible under all conditions.

The Bellingham Herald and Mr. Eck, their engraver, have been especially helpful many times in supplying the Collegian with cuts.

Thanks to Mrs. Burnet, Collegian adviser, for her tolerant attitude on many occasions. As the editor I believe I have tried her temper sorely several times.

Best luck to Warren Beecroft and Monty Jones, co-editors of next year's Collegian.

Cummins Selected

Heading the foreign policy committee for the Washington League of Women Voters is Miss Nora B. Cummins, Western Washington College history instructor.

Efforts of the league have been directed to civilian control of atomic energy and famine relief since the organization last met in May. Two major items for support were added to the organization's program of work. They are home rule for counties and juvenile protection.

WWC Collegian

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Kenny Kjørvestad.....Feature Editor
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Sports Editor
Jean Burnet.....Society Editor

Reporters: Robert Dickson, Charles Beardslee, Colleen Huckins, Agnes Smith, Gene Curtis, Leonard Lillibridge, Murial Loudon, Bill Jackson, Ina Nelson, Ann Barth, and Bob Bain.

Ruth A. Burnet.....Publications Adviser

Students Hail New Assembly Policy

President Haggard announced to the Collegian that attendance at assemblies during the fall quarter would be voluntary. The time of the assemblies is also to be changed from 11 a. m. to 10 a. m. The change in time is hoped to make it more convenient for the students to attend the assemblies.

The student faculty committee has purchased and planned good programs for the future. Now the students will be responsible for the attendance.

Dr. Haggard said, "The students should realize the importance of the assembly and the educational benefits derived from it. The students must also realize that the programs are not entirely for entertainment, but also for education."

If the students do not assume their responsibilities and attend the assemblies it will be necessary to return to compulsory attendance.

WWC Vets Assist Legion Conclave

Gala trimmings and perfect summer weather marked the arrival of thousands of visitors as Bellingham started off the American Legions twenty-eighth annual gathering this week. The city took on the air of a grand metropolis, as hotels and private homes were reported as filled to capacity.

Two big parades are scheduled; Friday's convention parade occupying the limelight, with General Jonathan Wainwright as the grand marshal.

Not taking a back seat to the men, 1,000 women visitors; members of auxiliary units and official delegates, have also stormed into Bellingham for the convention.

Many WWC student and faculty members are in attendance at the convention, and the first post-war reunion of Bataan veterans with the general is being followed with much interest. As far as is known there will be no Legion speaker appearing at the college.

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Ziggy Elman, who has been holding down the first trumpet chair in Tommy Dorsey's band for a number of years, is planning to leave Dorsey and form his own unit. Elman will remain with Tommy until around October.

Perry Como will be honored by the observance of a period to be known as "Perry Como Week." The time set aside and dedicated to Como will be the week between September 2 and September 9.

Off the Record: Bing Crosby still holding out for transcribed programs, saying he won't return to the air next fall unless it's on wax . . . Singer Jo Stafford vacationing in Hollywood while guest fem vocalists fill in her Tuesday and Thursday spots on the Chesterfield Supper club . . . Shirley Ross reported inked back into the Bob Hope show spot from which she has been absent for a long time. She's said to be returning when the program comes back to the air this fall.

"In the Mood," the picture built around the life of Glenn Miller and featuring Tex Beneke and the Miller Orchestra, has been set for production sometime in the early fall. It has been pretty definitely established that Jimmy Stewart will get the role of Glenn. Previously it was reported that either Fred MacMurray or Dick Powell would be given the assignment.

Chubby Jackson, ex-Woody Herman bass, will premiere his new group shortly.

Stan Kenton recorded two tasty tunes for Capitol—*Artistry in Boogie* and *Rika-Jika-Jack*.

Artie Shaw is back . . . cutting for Musicraft. The *Glider* features a fresher clarinet than the Shaw has shown lately. Turnabout is *Love of My Life* which floats along with a melodic lead clarinet . . . by Shaw, of course.—G. C.

Summer Health Needs

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SHOULD YOU NOTICE Vic Harkoff counting on his FINGERS, don't expostulate . . . FOR . . . he's just tabulatin' . . . THE DAYS . . . of a scott-free man.

INTRODUCING A SOAP BOX DERBY: Wouldn't be a bad idea to enliven the extra-curricular promotions during summer sessions with "a wild ride down Sehome hill." (How about a follow-up, Monty?)

U-N-B-E-L-I-E-V-A-B-L-E . . . met a man born on Orcas Island . . . lately hails from Minnesota. Guess where he preferred to live?

A sign read: "BOY WANTED." Below was seen: "I want one too!" (Lucy K.)

If ever we go in for crime . . . just kidnap someone the community dislikes and wishes he were elsewhere. (Then the Mexican hayride.) And then threaten to bring him back unless ransom is deposited on the town square.

Ideal Vacation--An Extended Island Cruise



Curt's Dirt . . . by gene

Bob Dickson still manages to smile . . . even after celebrating his fourth wedding anniversary just two days ago. Must have a marvelous sense of humor, that man. Give my congrats to Jerry, Bob.

FLASH: Have it on good authority that Pat Shannon is re-entering school this fall. Take it for what it's worth.

It remained for Al Cochran to discover the most important difference between a newspaper and a radio: You can't wrap a herring in a radio. Al also tells about a woman who went to a butcher shop to buy a chicken. The butcher asked, "Do you wanna pullet?" The woman answered, "No, I'll carry it." (Ain't that arful.)

The mighty Bob Clumpner isn't engaged anymore . . . he's hooked for sure this time! Took the fatal step a fortnight ago. Had to give it a go, you know.

Didn't anyone notice the new cook at the Dog House? He shore does a fine job of throwin' out the chow. Sez he got his experience in the good old days heating "C" rations over a burning bucket of sand.

There, I said it all and I'm glad! Now I can close my notebook and file it way in some far remote corner to collect dust until next quarter. It's been a lot of fun writing this column and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all you people who helped me out now and then with a few choice items. And to all you gals and guys I wrote about . . . I surely appreciate your ability to take a ribbing in a good natured way. No offense intended, of course. Good luck, and have a swell time on your vacation.

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On the Sidelines . . .

with beecroft and jones

RECREATION COMMITTEE RATES
 We know many of you, both faculty members and students, will join with us in expressing our thanks and appreciation for a job well done. The recipients of our joint congratulations are all the members of the Recreation Committee. Not in many, many summer quarters has the student body of old WWC been whisked so smoothly through a series of out-of-doors activities.

Except for a few raw deals pulled by the weather man, each of the scheduled hikes, boat trips, picnics, salmon bakes and dozens of other activities was received and attended with whole-hearted enthusiasm by a majority of the student body. The handicaps the Recreation Committee had to overcome were numerous. Take transportation for an example. Although reconversion is really in full swing . . . on paper, that is . . . cars are still a fairly scarce item. Those who are fortunate enough to own a jalopy of some sort are inclined to be rather skimpish about putting many extra miles on the old box of bolts. However, members of the Recreation Committee somehow always scraped together enough assorted vehicles to carry the students to which ever mountain or lake they had scheduled to visit on what ever day they had chosen.

A careful squint at the list of members who composed our praise worthy Recreation Committee will show why this summer's activities functioned so smoothly. Each of the members is an outdoor enthusiast and because the committee members come from various departments of the college, including a couple of students, their over-all program was bound to be a success.

To the following members of the Recreation Committee we wish to convey our sincerest thanks for a swell job they did during this past summer quarter. From the P. E. department there are Ruth Weythman and Sam Carver. From the Library there came Mildred Herrick and Herbert Hearsey. The Business Office sent Sam Buchanan. Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment Bureau was another enthusiastic member of the committee. From the Industrial Arts department came Charles Rice. Dr. Ross, the veterans' advisor, was a mainstay of the Recreation Committee. The student member of the committee was Don Packard. Then, too, there was Lucille Reiman, of the Home Ec department. And lastly we have the grand old man of WWC, a man we will all long remember as being the nicest person we have ever known—Dr. E. A. Bond.

Thanks again to all you members of the Recreation Committee for making the past summer at WWC a very pleasant one.

HEAT BEATS BELLS

There's nothing like a blistering hot day to scorch the pep out of a person. This seems to be true with our Bellingham Bells. When they disembarked from their chartered C-47 in Wichita last Friday the thermometer was registering a simmering 110 degrees. A typical mid-western summer thunderstorm cancelled the Bells first scheduled game the next day. By Sunday the hot spell had broken and that night the Bells played their first game. We said the hot spell had broken but as the Bells sweatingly climbed out of their dugout the thermometer read 95 degrees. For anyone from our cool, green Pacific Northwest that's awfully hot.

For their opponents that hot, humid night the Bells had drawn a team from Jacksonville, Florida. Anybody who has had the misfortune to pass through Florida during the summer months will tell you the heat and humidity is most uncomfortable unless you are a native of said state. Anyhow the weather in Wichita that particular night made the Jacksonville nine feel right at home. The Jacksonites built up an easy lead in the early innings of the game and by the eighth inning were leading the Bells by 6 runs. The Bells put on a gallant spurt in their half of the eighth which netted them 4 runs. However, this was not enough and further scoring in the last inning bogged down. The final score: Jacksonville 6, Bellingham 4.

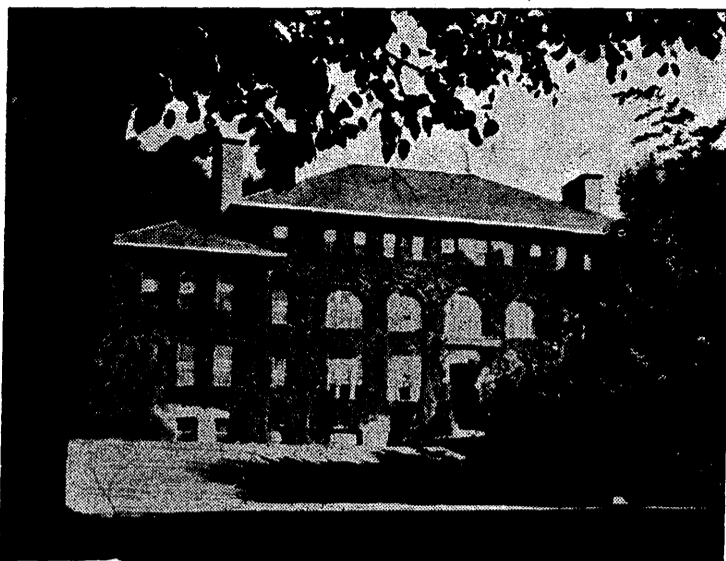
In their second appearance before the citizens of Wichita the Bells had another heart-breaker. This time their opponent was a sharp looking outfit from the brew city—Milwaukee. As the last pitched ball raced towards home plate the scoreboard read Milwaukee 5, Bellingham 4. That's just how it read as the teams left the diamond too. It was a close one all the way and a tough one to lose in anybody's league.

Now the Bells are on their way home. They played swell ball all year and really deserved the honor of representing the state of Washington in the national play-offs in Wichita. It was tough to lose. Both the Bells opponents were good teams. Both games were close and well played. It hurts we know . . . but the best teams won.

FALL QUARTER EXCITEMENT

We can hardly wait 'till the fall quarter begins. With the huge increase in enrollment . . . close to 100 percent, we imagine . . . the fall sports program will be an interesting one. Lappy and McDonald will be busy turning out a potent Vik grid machine . . . and all indications look towards a very good one. In the intramural we prophesy a rugged basket ball and bowling league. We can honestly say that the P. E. department will be a beehive of activity all next year. Just like old times again . . . Take a long, well-earned rest and be rarin' to go with us come the beginning of fall quarter . . . See ya . . .

Curtain Falls On Summer Doings



Strankman Captures Badminton Meet

A badminton tournament which started the week of August 5 was completed last Friday when Fred Strankman defeated Paul Foster, 15-2, 15-9, to decide the summer session champion. Both players who until this summer had never played the game of badminton, showed remarkable form as they defeated such veterans as Jack Ross and Cy Boulton. The closest game of the series was Foster's game with Nelson. This went into a deuce game before Foster finally subdued him, 17-15.

Other players were Les Smith, Jerry Pells, Del Peterson, Jack Francis, Bob Frazier, Ronald Dodge, Allan Thon, Byron Grubb, and Vic Harkoff.

S. E. Carver says that it is very difficult for tennis players to play badminton because of the different swing. He thinks that Strankman was the most improved player of the class. Strankman is also one of WWC's excellent tennis players having served on the tennis squad.

June 29, Church Mountain Climb; Thursday, July 4, Mount Baker Climb; Wednesday, July 10, Lakewood Picnic; Saturday, July 13, Hannegan Pass Hike; Wednesday, July 17, Chuckanut Ridge Climb; Saturday, July 20, Lost Lake Hike and B. C. Bus Trip; Saturday, July 27, Sucia Island Cruise; Wednesday, July 31, Sunset Hill Song Fest; Saturday, August 3, Lakewood Barbecue; Wednesday, August 7, Natural Drydock Hike; Saturday, August 10, Orcas Island Trip.

RECREATION COMMITTEE

E. A. Bond, S. J. Buchanan, S. E. Carver, Charles Rice, J. A. Ross, Mildred Herrick, Herbert Hearsey, Elizabeth Hopper, Don Packard, Lucille Reiman, Ruth Weythman, chairman.

Football Kickoff Set For Oct. 1

Jot down in your little blue book, the date October 5, 8 p. m. It is then that old king football will come forth from hibernation at WWC, after three long years of rest. On that eventful evening the Viking pigskin toters will lug the mail against College of Puget Sound in the first of its three home games. Four will be played in the lair of the enemy.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch, and his assistant coach, Bill McDonald, will have a student assistant in the person of Norman Nelson. This well rounded staff should spell bad news for opposing teams.

Venturing an opinion, Sam Carver states that prospects at WWC should be unusually good as many veterans with high school and service football experience, will be coming back. However, it should not be forgotten that other schools will have the same set-up in the way of swelled athletic enrollment.

WWC's football schedule ranks with pre-war years as to number of games and opposition strength. In the matter of practice the boys will have to be content with just two weeks of on the field pre-game conditioning, reporting for work on September 23. Many of them are keeping themselves in excellent condition on summer jobs.

Anyhow dust off the old ear muffs, visualize that cool clear

Rec Completed For Summer

Summer recreation of 1946 is now just a fond memory to the many students who have taken advantage of the numerous opportunities for hiking, swimming, boating, and sight-seeing offered by the recreation committee this summer session. The summer students are grateful to the recreation committee for their fine work in the organization and carrying out of the many events planned. The committee followed a full schedule of hikes, boat trips, salmon bakes, industrial trips, and bus trips. Below is the schedule that was followed:

Tuesday, June 25—Recreation Assembly; Thursday, June 27, Larrabee State Park Salmon Bake; Saturday,

autumn weather soon coming up, loosen up those vocal cords, and prepare for real honest to goodness football games. For king football reigns again at WWC.

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Latest News from Houses . . .

HOSPICE INN

The week-end we have hoped for and now we are sorry it is here—the hospitality of "Ye Olde Inn", strawberry suppers . . . wild blackberry pies and many a cup of coffee with heated discussions . . . where some former student is always dropping in to visit—yes we hate to leave now.

Winkem-Blinkum and Nod came home Friday with some wonderful Sockeye's from the bay. (Frank, Tony, and Ted.)
Our life guard, Owen, traveling with a blonde. Oh boy! Oh girl, that is, I mean! Skidmore should be here to feast his eyes on that Bennett, Prigg, Nielson and Simmons had their last bull session.

Several of the fellows are looking forward to finally getting their sheepskin this week after years and years of intense mental struggle and I mean years and years. Tuffy Nelson is finally making the grade after exactly twelve years of study in most of the colleges west of the Mississippi. Jack Bennett also expects to come out on top this week-end, that is if he manages to get by a course called History 117. But he's not making any certain prediction until he sees that final Arntzen test.

Donald "This Is a Snap" Weeks says, "I'm making the grade because I can do this intellectual work while standing on my head."

Professor, that's right "professor" Ward Prigg is simply burning his way through "Books for Boys and Girls." Jim "Let's Eat" Gilroy would like to burn his way through "Books for Boys and Girls" but he can't seem to get the fire started. Old Robin and New Robin, from Vancouver, were guests of Mrs. Stearns during last week-end.

Loren Bezzo, Kenny Hallar and company made a mountain excursion up into the Cascade wilderness last week. Quoting Haller, "That Bezzo is like a mountain goat, in fact he chases the darn things."

Well, I could follow Jones' example and close this by quoting "Puddles of Purple Passion" but guess I've said enough without reverting to something like that.

EDENS HALL

Hoor-ray! It's all over with!!
All the gals have been up to their necks studying for finals, packing and trying to do everything at once.

Helen Fellows finally got that long awaited call from Jimmy, who just arrived in San Francisco. Looks like wedding bells will soon be ringing. Elsie Tosland was having a gay time out at Birch Bay the other day. "Ah friendship" . . . says Connie Norstum . . . wonder who she was thinking about.

With the end of another term we see a scattering of many familiar faces: June Shomshak is headed for a little town called Prosser. Peggy Elefson is taking a trip north to teach in Alaska. Jean Knudson is going to teach in Kirkland so that she can be with Mary Burke. Helen Landers will be close by in Edmonds. Millie Fyfe is going to Sumner in order to be near Seattle. LeAnna Gaches and Bev Morgan will be in Mount Vernon. Delores Wilson wants to be near Bellingham and Seattle . . . so she is striking a happy medium at Marysville. Flossie Mullis goes to Auburn and Ethel Martinson will be content at Centralia.

For the rest of you gals that are comin' back in the fall . . . have a swellagant time . . . and we'll see you then.

SENIOR HALL

After a very successful picnic, with weiners, watermelon, and all the trimmings, we sat down Monday night to listen to the new records for the hall. They are right pretty, or maybe one listens to music best on a full stomach.

Margaret was guest of honor at a surprise party in Anacortes on Saturday. Mary and a guest had a delightful day on Lummi Island on Sunday. From the looks of the sketches she brought home, I gather that the light was good.

Our baby is cutting a second tooth. The little gal grows cuter by the day. Just ask Tom Hewitson or the girls at the hall.

My poor aching brain! Such studying you never did see. If we don't bring home some pretty fancy grades, it won't be for the lack of trying.

This writes "Finis" to a busy but pleasant summer for most of us. We will leave Bellingham reluctantly, partly because it's "out of the frying pan and into the fire" for us.

THE BUSHNELL BUNGALOW BUZZ

Ah, yes, there's great blues tonight and most any night this week, thanks to finals. This house like most others is a scene of hectic cram-mers singing the blues and classing various instructors as is the custom.

Vic Harkoff holds top honors for a full week. The wedding bells are getting louder and JoAnna is sporting a solid diamond.

Come September the boy's will be well spread out . . . Hal Stevenson will be teaching in Edmonds, Vern Merritt in Auburn, Ted Madden just wants to loaf at his home in the eastern mountains, Jay Lapp, Mel Pilon, Bill Burton, and yours truly, Ray Dorbolo, will probably find a job to sorta fill in that gap which the GI bill subsistence checks can't fill.

Looking back to the first week of school a person begins to realize just what college life means. To me it means, outside of what has been learned, new friends, pleasant memories, and a feeling of accomplishment. All the boys up here at Bushnell's have a mutual feeling in that respect and we all appreciated having had everyone of you as fellow students . . . So long and good luck.

SEHOME PLACE

Only a person who does the family wash by hand every week would understand why all eyes are on the laundry, which looked as if it were almost complete, but the workmen have started to put another coat of wall on. Anyhow it affords the kids alot of amusement, because they use the cement apparatus for a landing barge and then they all play like they are the officer in charge and have a swell row.

The Wallace and Wallace Futuristic Enterprises, Unlimited, have on display a brand new model . . . baby boy . . . born August 12, weight 6 pounds and 13 ounces. Managing the deal were Betty Jean and Bill Wallace, 923 Indian.

Saw Mrs. Paul Foster out riding a bicycle the other day, and by the way did you see Paul's and Del Peterson's families pictured in the Herald not long ago?

According to the local gossip, it doesn't pay to pull ex-rank on an ex-GI. A lot of us will be saying a sad goodbye to our neighbor this week, and will wish for as nice a one for next quarter. The Don Houghton's will be heading for the big city and Columbia U . . . brave, if not lucky. Anyhow best of luck to everyone who is leaving. May we meet again.

Former Students Wed



Miss Irene Eiford became the bride of Stuart Heaton in a double ring candlelighted ceremony at St. James church this month.

—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Kerchen-Burnett Tell Of Engagement Former Student Takes Vows

Announcement is made of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Burnett of Berkeley, California, and Robert J. Kerchen, graduate of WWCE in the year 1943.

Miss Burnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burnett and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troutman, former Seattle residents, now living in Bellingham.

Mr. Kerchen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerchen of Seattle, and has recently returned from overseas where for the past several years in the navy he was a lieutenant, junior grade.

After resuming his graduate work at the University of California, Mr. Kerchen will take his bride to Paris, France, where they will both continue their studies at the University of Paris.

Dr. Miller, Family Travel South

Dr. Irving Miller, retired Western Washington College education instructor, and his wife and son, Dr. Neal Miller, left Sunday for Azusa, California, where they will remain for a visit. The younger Dr. Miller will leave the California city for Yale university where he is assistant professor in psychology.

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"KID FROM BROOKLYN"

Dany Kaye

—Also—

"SHADOWS OVER

CHINATOWN"

Charlie Chan

AMERICAN

Thursday through Wednesday

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

James Cagney, Anne Sheridan

—Also—

"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

James Stewart, Rosalind Russell

AVALON

Friday and Saturday

"DRAGONWYCK"

Gene Tierney, Walter Huston

—Also—

"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

Jack Haley

Edenites Plan Vacations

At last the sling-your-books-under-the-bed-and-relax time has arrived. It's well earned, too. 'Not much fun to study and go to classes while your pals combine swimming and sunning for a tough-to-take afternoon of play, is it? But now that it's over, aren't you glad you stuck with it?

Like to know what some of your fellow femmes are going to do in the way of vacationing? Well . . . PAT LOOMIS is going to read books, what kind she didn't say. Does she know the library's closed?

MAUREEN HIGGINS' theme song seems to be "I Wish I Knew." It would make a better story too.

HELEN FELLOWS casually remarked that she's getting married. Congratulations, that's quite a novel way to spend a vacation. An annual occurrence?

JEANNE LANDERS is going to loaf and try to acquire a tan before school starts in the fall. How tan can you get?

BLANCHE DEERING plans to work hard at loafing and to come up to see Dick. That program calls for a lot of effort.

JOY HATT just can't seem to get enough of the brain work so she might go to the University and work on her masters degree. Sounds like a busman's holiday.

LUCY CHRISTOPHER will have to decide between taking it easy and getting a job. Now that's a toughie.

ETHEL JOHNSON is going to visit in Seattle and forget all about school. Nothing like going to the city to get away from it all.

That brings us to the question: What are YOU going to do?

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8:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.

9:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m.

10:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m.

11:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

12:00 m. 7:00 p. m.

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