

WEEK-END WEATHER
CONTINUED FAIR AND
WARM TOMORROW
AND SUNDAY

WWC Collegian

DON'T MISS HEARING
DR. SEDGEWICK
TUESDAY

Vol. XLV. — No. 41 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Friday, August 15, 1947

By-Passing U. N. Has Tragic Consequences Warns C. Eichelberger

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations, recently pointed out that "bypassing of the United Nations" in the matter of economic reconstruction of Europe "has had tragic consequences but there is still time to retrieve the situation through the United Nations if the statesmen will use it."

In a brief statement, Mr. Eichelberger said that the Three Power conference in Paris on the Marshall proposal "was a grave mistake in procedure" and that the matter should be presented to the Economic Commission for Europe, UN body which met in Geneva July 5.

His statement read:

"It now appears that the holding of the Three Power conference in Paris to consider the Marshall proposal was a grave mistake in procedure. Had these proposals been presented to the Economic Commission for Europe which met July 5, Mr. Molotov would not have had a veto as at the Three Power conference in Paris. Furthermore, the split between East and West would not have appeared so serious.

"All European states members of the United Nations, including Russia, are represented on the Economic Commission for Europe. The procedures of this commission are already set. It has already started work gathering the very data which must be the basis of the response to Secretary Marshall's suggestion.

"Had the Marshall proposal been considered by this commission, a plan of action could have been adopted by a majority without emphasizing the split between East and West that grew out of the failure of the Three Power conference in Paris.

Aids Small States

"In the effort which the British and French governments will now make, without Russia, to secure the cooperation of as many European states as possible in the plan for European economic reconstruction, it is hoped that these governments will now use the Economic Commission for Europe. Since all European states members of the United Nations have been on the Commission for some time, it will be much easier for the small states of Europe to

(Continued on Page Four)

Golden Anniversary Celebration Being Planned For WWC

Western Washington College of Education will celebrate the golden anniversary of its founding during the academic year 1948-49, President W. W. Haggard announced today.

A planning committee consisting of faculty members, students, alumni, and civic leaders will be appointed by Dr. Haggard in the near future to make preliminary arrangements for the anniversary activities.

Known originally as the State Normal School at New Whatcom, the College opened its doors for the first time on September 6, 1899, to six faculty and 88 students. A single brick structure, which is now the central unit of the Main Building, housed the institution; and there was an appropriation from the legislature of \$33,500.00 to run it for two years.

Students Enjoy Vocal Program

"O! Man River" rang out over the auditorium as a fitting encore to Ivar Ivarson's vocal program last Tuesday.

His program included such numbers as a Canadian logging song by Brown, "In Questa Tomba" by Beethoven, an aria from Il Lacerato Spirito by Verdi, and several songs from Mr. Ivarson's native Norway, among these "Den Foreste Kysen" (The First Kiss) by Sibelius, and "To Brune Oine" (Two Brown Eyes) by Grieg.

Mr. Ivarson, accompanied by Chauncey Griffith at the piano, sang his numbers in his well-trained bass-baritone voice which carried to the farthest corner of the auditorium.

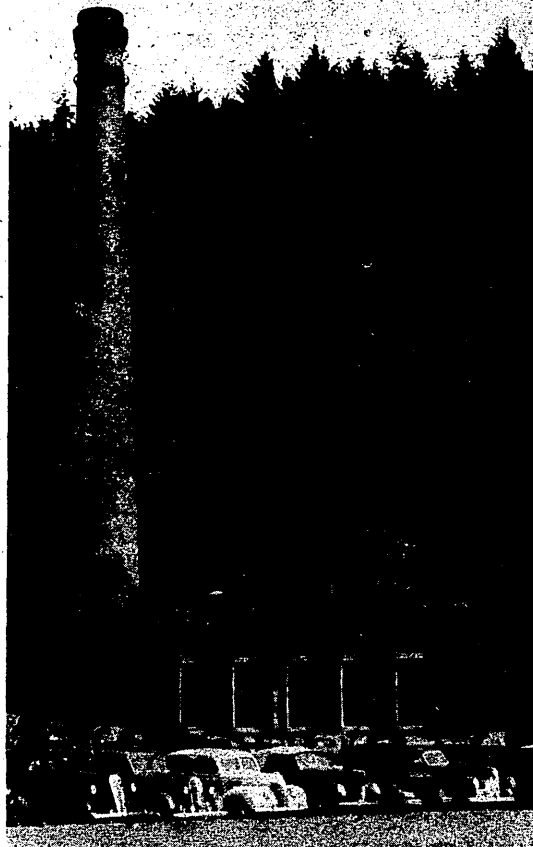
Since there was time for only one encore, Mr. Ivarson "could not have made a better choice than the one he did," according to some satisfied students leaving the assembly.

Dance Tonight

All students are invited to attend the college dance tonight from 8 to 12 in the Student Lounge.

The admission charge is a quarter, with music by your favorite orchestra from the juke box. Refreshments will be served.

Landmark Goes



Upon completion of the new heating plant, the stack of the old plant, pictured left, will be removed. The old building will remain, however, and it will be used for storage and distribution. The stack is a familiar landmark to all WWC students, and though an eyesore of a type, it will be missed.

Dr. G. Sedgewick, UBC Faculty Head, Speaks Here Next Tuesday

Climaxing the summer quarter assembly programs, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick professor and head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia, will speak here next Tuesday morning at 10 a. m.

Dr. Sedgewick is not only an outstanding figure in his field but he is also an accomplished speaker, with a brilliant wit and personality, a manner of ease on the platform, and a pleasant voice.

Dr. Lucy Kangley, who has heard Dr. Sedgewick speak on several occasions, describes him as, "a very delightful speaker. One who centers his speech around a topic and draws in all the loose ends. A very witty, forceful, and entertaining speaker."

Dr. Sedgewick received his doctorate from Harvard University.

Heating Plant, Now Under Construction, Will Be Completed In Late Fall

The opening of fall quarter will see facilities vastly expanded to handle the expected jump in enrollment. Top on the list of building activity is the new men's dorm, which will be ready for occupancy by the opening of fall quarter, according to Dr. W. W. Haggard, president.

The second large building is the new power house. This utility building will be in operation this fall also although not until after the quarter has started. The old power plant will supply the school's needs adequately until that time, even with the increased demand of the new men's dorm. The old plant will also be retained as a distributing center although the stack will be torn down.

Requirements of utility direct the construction of the new plant to a greater extent than in the other buildings on the campus. However, the exterior brick facing will be in harmony with the campus school, gym, and men's dorm.

As presently planned, the new plant will house two boilers, each capable of an output of 15,000 pounds of steam per hour. Normal operating demands should not exceed the output of one boiler, thus guaranteeing adequate heat at all times.

Storage Tanks Have Large Capacity
The boilers will burn oil from two 20,000 gallon storage tanks, which are already in place. The tanks are of the same approximate capacity as five standard railway tank

(Continued on Page Four)

President Haggard Travels East To Attend Conference

President W. W. Haggard left yesterday afternoon for Douglas Lodge, Minnesota, to attend an executive committee meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Dr. Haggard is chairman of the Committee on Accrediting and Classification for the AATC. He expects to return to the campus in ten days.

★ Dateline . . .

Friday, August 15—All-college Dance in Student Lounge.

Saturday, August 16—Lake wood barbecue.

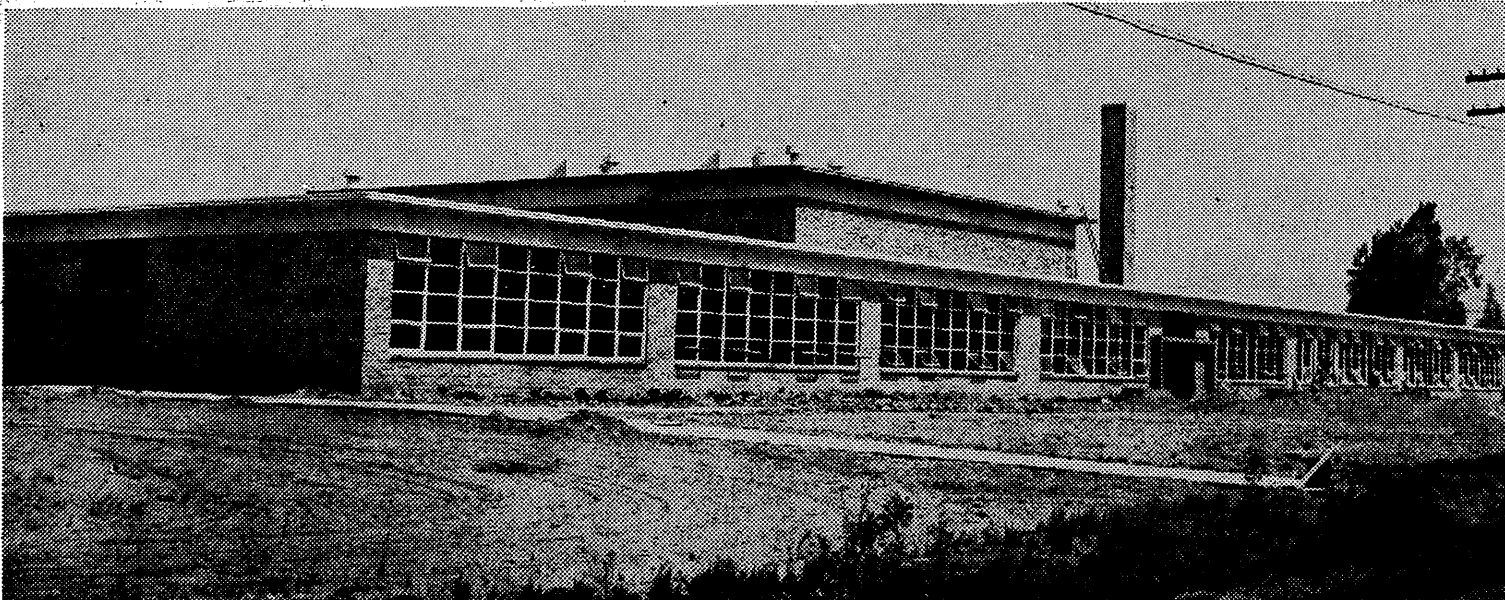
Monday, August 18—Camera club meeting either in darkroom or in room 202 for slides. Last meeting of the quarter.

Tuesday, August 19—Assembly.

Thursday, August 21—Mixed rec.

Friday, August 22—Examinations. Vacation begins.

New, Modern County School Nears Completion



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Located just east of the Everson city limits, the new, modern Everson and Nooksack grade school is expected to be ready for occupancy by October 1. The spacious, well lighted building is 321 feet long. It is located on a 10 acre tract leaving ample room for the athletic field. Constructed at a cost of approximately \$345,000, the new school will have an enrollment of approximately 275 pupils in the eight grades. There will be nine teachers on the staff. Clair Boys, a WWC graduate, is the principal of the new school.

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Friday, August 15, 1947

Bob Dickson.....**Editor and Business Manager**
Gloria Woodward.....**Feature Page Editor**
Staff: Mike Smith, Dick Burrell, Bill Jackson, Bill Hunt, Bob Moblo.

Editorials . . .

On this the second anniversary of V-J Day, when many of us are beginning to turn once more to isolation, it might be well to recall the following words of Angelo Patri, "Men do not live alone. Nobody can live to himself, by himself, nor can any one man rule all other men. God took care of that. Everybody in the world is tied to everybody else. When a man suffers in Africa, men in America, Asia, Europe, and Australia suffer with him . . . There is only way to live in peace and comfort in any land and that is the way of brotherhood, of kindness, goodwill toward all men. When one knows a man, one can only like him, feel with him, and wish him well. Let us try to know each other that way."

Students Find New Positions; Now Teachers to Students

"Only those graduates who were restricted by the area they wanted to teach were not placed this year," was the statement from the appointment bureau this week. "A few well qualified persons did not take jobs because of family, or other responsibilities. A large number of graduates did find jobs in the town or area they wanted, and on the whole, the teaching field appears attractive for the future." Following is the second list of students, the schools where they will teach and the position or grade:

- Betty Purcell, Tacoma-Annie Wright Seminary, Kindergarten.
- June Gooding, South Central School District, Seattle, upper grade and music.
- Evyrell Rice, White Swan, 6th grade.
- Kathryn Newell, Mercer Island, kindergarten.
- Gerald Mercer, Latah, 7th and 8th grades.
- Mildred Anderson, Ekye School, Washougal, rural.
- Jay Flanagan, Mukilteo, Wilson School, principal.
- Harriet Hertzog, Marysville, 6th grade.
- Maryanne Golly, Mukilteo, junior high school and home economics.
- Herbert Witt, Tenino, 7th grade

- and high school coaching.
- Kenneth Kjorvestad, Port Townsend, 8th grade and P. E.
- Warren Beecroft, Concrete-Marblemount School, 5th-6th grade and principal.
- Thomas Shaughnessy, Concrete-Rockport School, 4th-6th grade and principal.
- Russell Skidmore, Concrete, upper grade.
- Amelia Caskey, Burlington, primary.
- Helen Bartley, Black Diamond, 3rd grade.
- Leonard Quinn, Everett, Garfield School, 6th grade.
- June Shomshak, Snoqualmie Valley, 5th grade.
- Gerald Pells, Long Beach, 4th-5th grades.
- Mary Lauener, Guemes Island, 1-6 grades.
- Bessie Alexander, Everett, 1st grade.
- Winifred Bain, Bellingham, intermediate.
- Betty Jean Britton, Bellingham, intermediate.
- Fred Weihe, Bellingham, intermediate.
- Monty Jones, LaConner, 6th-7th grades.

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Long and Short

By R. B. MOBLO

Radio broadcasting networks are in quandry about the subject of transcribed shows. It seems that since Crosby's great success with this type of show, many of the other top rate artists have been demanding the same privilege. The advantage in such a set up is that poor jokes and just plain "eggs" can be cut out before the actual broadcast and that guest stars who might be unable to appear at the hour of broadcasting can still appear on the show, since transcribe dates could be arranged for the convenience of every one concerned. Also to the advantage of the artist performing, it would give a less scheduled day, more free time, and a much greater degree of liberty. Disadvantages come mostly to those shows that depend largely upon the audience as a medium of entertainment such as Dr. I. Q., etc. It all adds up to the fact that if this trend should become popular those people who like to see the broadcast from the studio would be cheated but the radio listener would in general receive a much better show. The union is sitting back viewing the whole rumpus more or less impassionately since their prime function is to employ their members, no more.

JOCKEY JOKE . . . This is supposedly a true experience of a Disk Jockey in Chicago. A guy kept calling him up every night and requested "Too Many Times" for his wife. Finally the Jockey asked, how come? The guy answered simply, "We have nine children."

LITTLE LEADER . . . Life reports Perino Gamba, nine-year-old conductor of Rome, Italy, putting veteran symphony musicians of Rome, Milan and Paris, through the measures of the masters, in several symphony concerts.

IVAR . . . Once again our stage has been graced by a singer of fine talent. Ivar Ivarson seems to be one of those very fortunate people who can sing with ease and clarity in both low and high registers. His program was especially well chosen, consisting of songs from both modern and early composers. Included on his program and especially well done were the Scandinavian songs about which he said a few words in explanation of their meaning. His operatic arias were weak, however, and lacked the bravura and informal stage acting that is necessary in such works. Also in criticism I

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8:05 a. m.	3:05 p. m.
9:05 a. m.	4:05 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	5:05 p. m.
11:05 a. m.	6:05 p. m.
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INTO THE HEART OF YOUR COMMUNITY

NORTH COAST LINES

Tennis Plus Temptation Equals Bad Grade

By GLORIA WOODWARD

Dreamily, a glassy-eyed student meandered down the corridor of the first floor of the main building, paused in front of the bulletin board and sleepily read:

"Friday, August 15." He yawned widely, turned and bumped into a bespectacled student with his nose in a book.

"Hi, ya, worm. What'cha bonin' upon now? Or are you dipping into Plato just for the fun of it?"

"No," the other returned in precise English, "I am endeavoring to educate my intellect to the point where it can comprehend and assimilate the information conceded me by my learned professors."

And with this said, he returned to Plato. Then he glanced up for one parting thrust at one, who, he thought, could stand a little awakening.

"Exams next week, don't forget." The student muttered, "Oh, yea, exams, exams, so what." It had failed to register on his drowsing brain. Halfway down the hall he stopped. EXAMS! He had forgotten all about such evils. What under the sun had that bookworm even mentioned them for. Now his whole day was spoiled. The thought registered. EXAMS! Ye Gods! It was getting to the end of the quarter. He'd better start studying pretty soon. There were several books in the library he hadn't read yet. Maybe he should go over and get them.

On his way home, the student ran into five of his best friends. As is the case with friends, they each had some choice bits of news to

offer the student.

"Hi, Bob, don't forget the physics exam Monday."

"Hey, old man, bonin' up on psych? Remember the test Monday."

"Hello, Bob, been to the library? Don't forget to study for the test in English Monday."

"Say, Bob, which page are you going to study for the exam in math Monday?"

"Oh, Bob, how many questions in the PE test Monday?"

Weaker and weaker became the luckless student's knees. He barely made it to his front porch. Where had he been when those tests were being announced? Was it possible he hadn't heard the teacher? Other people day-dreamed through class, but he never did. Well, not very often, any way. Criminy!

Dropping his load of books on the bed, he saw his tennis racket on the floor. As he picked it up a ball bounced from the shelf.

Temptation whispered in the student's ear.

"Well, after all, I do need practice in my tennis strokes," he mused. "I can study tonight."

And away he went, off to the tennis courts, whistling:

"Glory, glory and salvation,
Seven more days until vacation
Till we leave the Bellingham station
For the land of civilization."

"Cheer up old man, why don't you drown your sorrow?"

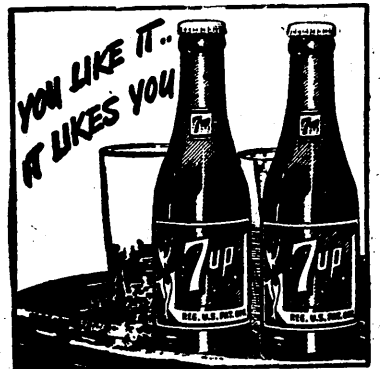
"Don't be silly. She's stronger than I am." —Collegio.

"I think that my husband is unfaithful to me."

"Why so?"
"None of his children look the least bit like him." —Collegio.

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Hunt-ing . . . with bill hunt

At one time the life of the gnus was one of serene and peaceful grazing. They roamed the low hills and broad sweeping valleys of South Africa, munching grass and leisurely flicking flies from their backs with lazy movements of their long bushy tails. In the cool, quiet evenings they would lie beneath one of the many clumps of trees which dotted the landscape, contentedly chewing their cud. Their only cause for alarm was an occasional hunting expedition by Hottentots who were the only human inhabitants of the region.

Hottentot hunting raids were never a serious problem, however, for the Hottentots, like the gnus, were an easy-going bunch. Their life was simple and harmonious. The Hottentots had two pleasures in life and sometimes it was too hot to go hunting. As a result they enjoyed the warm climate of South Africa and the friendship of one another. Their needs were few and simple and could be obtained without any great effort. Much of their time was spent in speculating on easier ways of catching gnus. A good deal of friendly arguing came about concerning various plans and as a result the Hottentots didn't get many gnus but they did have a good time.

Upon this peaceful scene one day there came a caravan, a safari of educators who had already solved the problems of the known world and who were now seeking new problems to adjust to their ready made answers. Addressing each other as "Doctor," and devoutly caressing their Phi Beta Kappa keys they represented the ultimate in Integrated Wholes. Their faces beamed with Readiness as their leader approached the Chief of the Hottentots and in profound and aspoical terms stated the purpose of his mission.

"We have come from across the Great Blue Ocean to bring Learning to you," he said as his fellow educators beamed in unison. "We have developed for you a Progressive Curriculum, with numerous Areas of Concentration, all based on the Interrelatedness of Factors. We have taken into consideration your Retarded Readiness Level but we feel that your Maturation has developed to the point where you, as Organismic Entities, will react favorably to a Normal Probability Curve. Such being the case we will begin classes tomorrow."

Thus began the education of the Hottentots. They no longer knew the gnu as such but as Connachaetes Gnu or Gorgon Taurus. Their children no longer played under the shades trees, but spent their days practicing the Philosophy of Learning By Doing. The friendly arguments of the Gorgon Taurus hunters were carefully organized, committees were appointed and "Under-The-Shade-Tree Meetings" were held. Even the peaceful Connochaetes Gnus were captured and taught to identify thirteen different types of woods to eliminate Cultural Illiteracy. Map learning came into being and all members of the tribe learned to identify the spot where the fifty-second rabbit killed by Ocho-Ocho met its end. Courses were arranged to teach the Learning of Learning of How to Teach. Recreational programs were supervised. Classes were given in Supervision of Recreational Supervisors. The bulletin board was filled with notices of coming cultural attractions and warnings to keep off the grass.

Thus the life of the Gnu and the Hottentot became meaningful until there wasn't an un-integrated soul in all of South Africa.

Camera Club Works With Color Film At Recent Meeting

Something new has been added! Camera club members are now able to develop color film in the college darkroom. Demonstrations were held at one meeting which enabled all members to learn how to develop color negative.

Seven solutions are necessary, along with several washes in water, and after approximately an hour and a half the colors appears on the film.

Ken Haller showed some slides, between processes, on a screen set up in the room, and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

All students planning to attend WWC this fall are invited to join the Camera club and learn what happens to undeveloped film when it is taken behind closed doors. The "secrets" are revealed under the capable direction of Dr. Morton Renshaw, club adviser, Marion Thornton, president for the past year, and Russ Skidmore, acting president.

Constitution Topped By Campus Sailors

In spite of overcast skies and threatening weather, 25 students and faculty members were on board the Osage as it pulled away from the dock Saturday morning bound for Orcas Island.

A few hours later as the ship warped up to the dock at Olga, the sun broke through the overcast, and sent the travellers spirits soaring.

Swinging out along the forest trail, the hikers climbed on past Mountain Lake, stopped briefly at Twin Lakes for lunch, and after a mile of switch-backs arrived at the top of Mt. Constitution.

Later, after having enjoyed the scenic beauty of the panoramic view from the mountain top, the party descended to Cascade Lake and made camp for the night.

Sunday was spent in short hikes about camp, fishing, swimming and loafing.

The party boarded the Osage in the late afternoon for the return trip.

Margaret Whitaker Weds Martin Squires Tomorrow

St. James Presbyterian church will be the scene of a pretty summer wedding tomorrow afternoon when Margaret Evalyn Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joselyn Alfred Whitaker, Manilla, P. I., becomes the bride of Martin Lane Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Squires of Bellingham.

Held prisoner of war by the Japanese at the Los Banos camp in the Philippines, Miss Whitaker was among those liberated by the Second Airborne Reconnaissance Co. 511, of which her fiance was a member. At the time, Mr. Squires didn't realize that he was helping to liberate his future wife.

Miss Whitaker has attended WWC, and last year was enrolled at the Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Mr. Squires graduated from the University of Washington in June.

"WEDNESDAY COMMENT"

By Mike Smith

Professor involved
In philosophy deep.
Student involved in
... deep sleep.

Professor involved
In learned discourse.
Student involved in
... other course.

Professor involved
In speech erudite.
Student involved in
... Saturday night.

On a day like this, I'd rather go fishing.

Engaged



-Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mrs. Ethel Urfer, Everson, route 2, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Clara Belle, to James W. McCallum, son of Mr. James McCallum of Bellingham.

Both Miss Urfer and her fiance are students at WWC, and they will resume their studies here this fall.

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Lynden Couple Marry



-Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. LeCocq (Frances Ardelle Mabry) were married last month by the Rev. Ray S. Eahoner, assisted by the Rev. George Hankamp, at the First Christian church in Bellingham.

The bride, a former WWC student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mabry of Lynden. Mr. LeCocq is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. LeCocq also of Lynden.

The newlyweds are spending the summer at Drayton Harbor.

They will go to McMinnville, Oregon, this fall to resume work at Linfield college.

Former Faculty Member Passes Away

Dr. Henrietta J. Tromanhauser, former WWC faculty member and widely known educator, passed away August 3, at the home of a brother in Yakima. Dr. Tromenhauser was a graduate of St. Mary's collegiate institute and of Stratford Normal College, Stratford, Ontario. After teaching for a time at Shakespeare, Ontario, and in schools in Minneapolis, Minnesota, she returned to college and graduated from Chicago University.

After graduation, Dr. Tromanhauser was with the Wisconsin Normal Teacher's training school for a time before coming west to take charge of the training school at WWC. She remained here until 1905.

Upon leaving WWC, Dr. Tromenhauser went to Germany to study at the University of Heidelberg, from which she received the Ph. D.

Truly a great teacher, Dr. Tromanhauser leaves behind her a legacy to education in the form of an exhaustive and authoritative dictionary on roots from the Greek, Latin and romance languages.

Georgia Driver, WWC Grad, Married In Colorful Ceremony

Outstanding member of the student body of the class of '47, Miss Georgia Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Driver, of Woodland, Washington, was married to Mr. Dwight Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Larson, of LaCenter.

The wedding was performed at the Presbyterian church in Woodland. Among the guests present were Miss Gerry Woodward, who was in charge of the guest book. Junette and Janice Jacoby, Cynthia Sytsma, and Lloyd Jones, all students at the college.

Miss Driver has been a particularly active member on the Board of Control the past year, and at one time flew back east to Greensboro, North Carolina, to attend a conference there in connection with the women students affairs.

After the double ring ceremony, and the reception, the couple left for California and northern Mexico, expecting to be gone two weeks. Mrs. Larson was graduated this June from WWC and Mr. Larson has spent three and a half years in the army air corps after graduating from LaCenter high school. Following their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in McLoughlin Heights, where Mrs. Larson will teach in the high school this winter.



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Lappy Happy! Frank "Moose" Zurline Enrolls For Fall

Good news comes from the headquarters of WWC football coach Chuck Lappenbusch, with the announcement that big "Moose" Zurline, stellar fullback and captain of last year's grid machine will return to the hilltop school this coming fall. Zurline's return leaves but one man of the potent '46-'47 aggregation failing to come back to the football wars on opening game night.

Question mark of the outfit may well be Frank Gayda, Viking pass artist. Gayda's knee, injured during the track season, may not bear up under the strain of the rigorous eight game WWC schedule.

Among the new men turning out for the WWC pigskin parade are Jerry Karnofski, Viking baseball standby, and Lee Stout, a newcomer who is listed as a passing prospect.

In announcing the first training table for September 15, Dr. Lapp states that although the present quota may be filled by that time, there will be plenty of room for all after the fall term gets under way. Those candidates interested in training table plans should contact Lappy at once.

Incidentally Lappy is highly pleased at having all his last season's varsity grid men placed on high school coaching jobs throughout the state.

Coach Lappenbusch In Spotlight As Football Time Nears

This week our roving camera spotlight falls on Charles "Lappy" Lappenbusch, Viking coach with a persistent habit of turning out great teams. Lappy stands six feet two inches, and matches his physical makeup with a splendid personality. When in school he played guard, was chosen a member of the All-coast football team, and was several times All-American choice while a student at the University of Washington.

Lappy's greatest stress falls on sportsmanship, the will to win, conditioning, drive and enthusiasm, and he builds these in his teams from the very first. Since 1933, when he first began coaching, his friendly, personalized training has developed many outstanding players.

Among his accomplishments Lappy has developed a new trend in the history of basketball by his action-filled straight line defense. Active in civic and college affairs, he officiates at many local high school games, as well as county tournament play.

Foreman: How is it that you only carry one plank when the others are carrying two?

Worker: Well, I suppose because they are too lazy to make two trips like I do.

—Journal.

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Cleveland	51	53	.490
Chicago	51	60	.459
Washington	46	58	.442
St. Louis	40	70	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Booklyn	67	44	.604
St. Louis	62	46	.574
New York	57	48	.543
Boston	59	51	.536
Cincinnati	53	61	.465
Chicago	51	59	.464
Pittsburgh	47	64	.423
Philadelphia	43	66	.394

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	78	59	.569
San Francisco	70	66	.515
Oakland	68	65	.511
Portland	68	65	.511
Seattle	67	70	.489
Sacramento	64	72	.471
Hollywood	64	72	.471
San Diego	63	73	.463

Salmon Barbecue At Lakewood Tomorrow

"If you like to swim, fish, cruise, or just loaf, then don't miss the salmon barbecue at Lakewood tomorrow," said Clyde (Bill) McDonald, chairman of the recreation committee.

"For you fishermen," continued McDonald, "the big cutthroats and rainbows are being taken in increasing numbers. And for those of you who like to eat," he added, "we are going to have plenty of salmon, prepared in 'Indian fashion' over an open fire."

Students planning on attending the barbecue are asked to obtain their tickets in the recreation office today.

Many a bull has been driven crazy by a red scarf waving in front of him; many a wolf has suffered the same fate from a red sweater.

—Collegio.

Five secrets of happiness; money, money, money, money, money.

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With final examinations coming up next week, WWC's library has been a beehive of activity for the past week.

Day and night, the reading rooms have seen an increasingly large number of students striving diligently to cram pages of last minute studying into a few short hours.

Incidentally, the new florescent lighting fixtures, some of which are already in use, are greatly appreciated by the students, and many more will make use of the library when the rest of the fixtures are installed.

more heating plant

(Continued from Page One)

cars. Installation of the boilers is expected to start next week, with two months allotted for the job.

In the meantime, workmen are busily laying the steam and water pipes that will lie between the new plant and the old. One bit of good news for Huntoon residents is the new "steam heated" sidewalk between the two plants. Hot water will be pumped to the old plant through large pipes embedded in a concrete trough, which will be capped with a sidewalk, and Huntooners can look forward to walking through the winter snow on a dry walk.

Still another campus improvement expected to be completed this year is a parking lot for the new men's dorm. The parking space will be in back of the dorm, and will handle thirty cars. The area around the parking lot will, of course, be landscaped as soon as possible.

New Industrial Arts Building Next

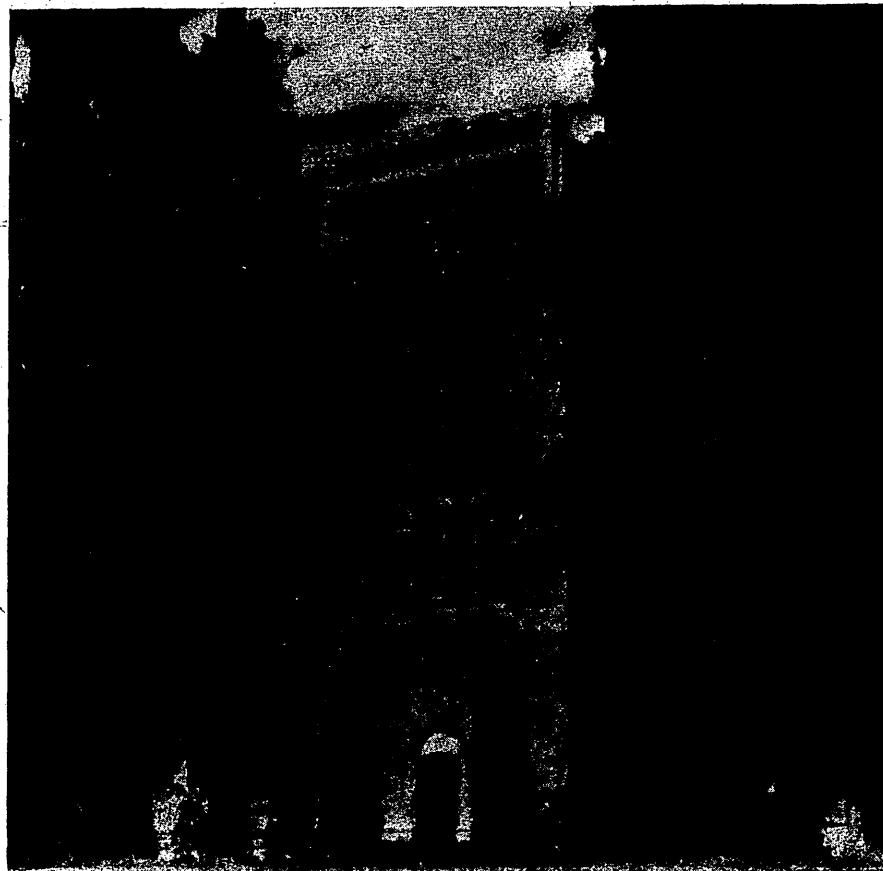
Dr. Haggard indicated optimism over the prospects of further campus construction. "Next in order is an industrial arts building," said Dr. Haggard. "This building, which we hope to build next year, will stand between the campus school and the new power plant, and will conform to the pattern of construction already completed. Looking ahead," he continued, "we hope in the near future to have a campus that will also include a fine arts building and a new infirmary. How-satisfied with the year's progress," ever, for the present, we are very Dr. Haggard concluded.

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Scene of Feverish Activity



Lynden Defeats Seven Cedars

Two thrill packed fastball games played under the lights at Lynden Tuesday evening, left Seven Cedars, Skagit county champions, and the Lynden All-Stars exactly where they had started. Seven Cedars extended their consecutive win streak to 26, by copying the first game, 8 to 7, but Lynden, coming back strong behind the steady hurling of Johnny Scheffers, annexed the second tilt by a 3 to 0 score. All second game runs came via the home run route, Adrian Jorrison of the All-Stars driving out two fence busters, with his brother Henry furnishing the other one.

The split necessitated a third game to decide the bi-county winner and berth in the state tournament at Spokane, August 21-24. This single encounter will be staged Thursday evening, August 14, at Mount Vernon.

Umpires for the two Lynden contests were Jack Burrell, and Carl Caskey.

Football Schedules Available at Co-op

Those students desiring to keep posted at all times on the coming Winco league schedule, will be interested in knowing that a souvenir schedule memorandum booklet is now available at the co-op book store.

These streamlined booklets, complete with game-time writing space, and a 1947-48 calendar, sell for the nominal sum of ten cents.

more eichelberger

(Continued from Page One)

cooperate through this machinery, which the Russians helped set up, than to participate in new ad hoc machinery. The United States is also a member of the Economic Commission for Europe and the formulation of the plans would have the participation of an American representative.

"By-passing of the United Nations in this instance has had tragic consequences, but there is still time to retrieve the situation through the United Nations if the statesmen will use it."

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