

Conference Opens Here Monday

WWCOLLEGIAN

VOL. XLVI—No. 34

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, July 9, 1948



Pictured above are some of the 23 energetic hikers who reached the summit of Chuckanut Mountain on June 26.

Lakewood Cabin to Undergo Needed Rejuvenation Soon

This week-end a program will be initiated by the college to repair the porches and steps of the college's property at Lakewood. This will be done at a cost of \$120, to the ASB. Under the direction of Sam Carver, a work party will be out at Lakewood this Friday. Prompt attention is being given to the need for rejuvenation.

The three boats belonging to the college will be put back into tip-top condition at a cost estimated at \$102.75. Suggestions were made to repair Lakewood which included: beaching the boathouse on a concrete foundation with runways to the water; another suggestion is to have the boat housed over the water without any flooring. The diving platform has been condemned; and the float would cost too much to replace. Another plan of expansion for all three properties will be worked out this fall between the board and the administration.

Attention Democrats!

For the benefit of the political enthusiasts of WWC Louis Earle, manager of the Co-op, said recently that the coming Democratic convention will be broadcast in the Co-op starting July 14 for all who wish to listen between classes. Showing no impartiality, the radio was tuned in on the recent Republican convention.

Teaching Positions For All Grades Open In Panama

Interest concerning teaching positions in the Panama Canal Zone has been expressed by a number of former teachers and others now in attendance at WWC. Miss Elizabeth Hopper states that several have inquired concerning opportunities and qualifications of the positions.

Positions are open for kindergarten, elementary, junior high, senior high, junior college, and physical education teachers. Also needed are supervising teachers for art, music, penmanship and occupational high schools.

High educational qualifications are more than compensated for by a correspondingly high salary. Since age, experience and training requirements will be strictly observed, those interested should contact Miss Hopper in the appointment bureau for further details.

Veteran's Councilor Here August 3-4

Albert Witt, training specialist with the Veterans Administration vocational rehabilitation division, Bellingham, will be in room 112, August 2 and 3, for the purposes of contacting all veterans training at WWCE under P. L. 316 during the summer quarter.

It will be necessary that all veterans under P. L. No. 16 contact the training specialist at this time in order to clear training status during the summer vacation period and inform the Training Specialist of plans for the ensuing Fall Quarter, 1948.

Dateline . . .

Friday, July 9: CCF picnic. Bus leaves from P. E. building at 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 10: All-day bus trip to Vancouver, B. C. Bus leaves from in front of Edens hall at 8 a. m.

Saturday, July 10 to Sunday, July 11: Overnight trip to Glacier. P. E. building, 8 a. m.

Sunday, July 11: Attend the church of your choice.

Monday, July 12, 4 p. m.: Salmon bake at Larrabee State Park.

Monday, July 12 to Sunday, July 13: Dr. Paul Misner Educational Conference. Theme: "Leadership in School-Community Relations."

Coffee Bar to Open Monday Announces President Pagels

Calling all coffee drinkers! Good news is forthcoming from Gus Pagels, ASB president-elect, about the coffee bar in the student lounge. The bar may open up Monday or the first part of next week from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Everything is ready to go but the tables. Louis Earle, Co-op manager, suggested that metal tables be used. The Co-op will be given all administrative authority in the lounge according to a decision made Wednesday by the Board of Control.

Coffee and various kinds of dough-

nuts will be served. The extension of the coffee bar was made possible by the use of unclaimed, undistributed profits of the student co-operative book store.

The board decided that student groups using the lounge in the evenings could use the coffee bar if they wanted it. The summer quarter will act as an experimental period so that any needed changes may be made for fall quarter.

Students may play cards and drink coffee at the card tables but they cannot play cards at the coffee tables.

WWC Graduates Succeed in Outstanding Drama Positions

It may be of interest to you to follow the careers of some of the outstanding graduates of WWC and for this issue we have selected the names of a few who are working in drama after having gotten their start from Victor H. Hoppe, head of the Drama division of our own college.

Dr. Horace Rahskoph, while a student here took important leads in the drama work, later assisted Mr. Hoppe in the speech department, and after further work at the university became chairman of the Department of Speech at the University of Washington.

James Butler, did work in both drama and radio while here, later taught drama in California high schools, and joined the San Jose state faculty; now associate professor of drama at U.C.L.A.

John Kerr, another drama major here, he did outstanding work at the University of Washington for a number of years; he taught drama at the University of New Mexico,

was a member of the famous Pasadena Play House, and is now in the drama department at San Jose State, California.

Herbert Phillippi, son of H. C. Phillippi, who was long head of the science department at WWC; became interested in drama and stage design while attending here, and in more recent years has been a professor of stagecraft at the University of Michigan; he is now at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

Glenn Burgess, local boy whom you may have seen in the recent Theater Guild play, "Charlie's Aunt" is now professor and manager of the Children's Theater in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Angus Bowmer, has been associated with the Ashland, Oregon, Teacher's college since leaving WWC. This college has gained national recognition for its outdoor Summer's Shakespearean festival.

Superintendent Paul Misner to Deliver Speech at Conference

During the week of July 16, WWC will be host to one conference and three institutes. The Washington congress of Parents and Teachers, the elementary supervisors, and the Washington elementary school principals will hold their annual institutes which will be centered around the Misner conference.

The Washington county superintendents are also holding their summer meeting on the campus July 12-13.

The Misner conference will be held in the college auditorium on Monday and Tuesday. There will be two sessions on Monday, one at 10 a. m. and one at 2 p. m., and one on Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools at Glencoe, Illinois, will deliver the main address at the three gatherings. His general subject will be school and community relations.

There will be group discussions following both the morning sessions to be held in assigned rooms. Following the Monday afternoon address there will be a discussion from the floor.

The Washington elementary school principals will set up their headquarters in the MRH, and will hold all meetings there, with the exception of those in connection with the Misner Conference.

The theme of their institute will be "The Principal's Role in Pupil Adjustment." The proceedings will be under the leadership of Henry J. Otto, member of the faculty of the University of Texas. The institute will continue through Friday, July 16.

The officers of the Washington elementary principals association are: Richard Hudson, Shelton, president; James Zylstra, Marysville, vice-president; and Arthur Bogen, Centralia, treasurer.

Motorists to Stop At Blinker Light

Attention all motorists! The newly installed traffic light on High street in front of Edens hall will be in operation soon. Lieutenant Morse has warned all motorists that if they do not comply with the traffic laws they will be tagged. The speed limit on High street is now 25 miles per hour and when the new light is in operation it will be a full-stop light. The speed limit anywhere on the campus is 10 miles per hour.

PNCC Contribution Tabled by Board

A petition, signed by the Pacific Northwest College Congress committee of Western Washington College, was submitted to the Board of Control Wednesday, July 7. The petition asked the Board to appropriate \$100 as part of WWC's share in the 1948 conference held at Walla Walla, and to appropriate another \$100 and delegates' expenses to the 1949 convention.

Because the Board did not understand the necessity of appropriating future funds at the present time and because of lack of knowledge on the subject, the Board voted to table the petition until such time as the proper authorities could be consulted.

All College Choir Urgently Needs Many New Voices

Bernard Regier, director of the all college choir, announced that he is giving suggestions in choral techniques, and all potential choir directors are urged to attend the meetings on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The choir meets in room 239.

Any student who likes to sing is cordially invited to join the all college choir. The choir, composed of 28 members, will soon be working on some numbers to be used in a possible public appearance before the end of the quarter. In addition to its various programs, the choir will be reading over material that will be helpful for high school choruses.

The choir needs more members. There are new auditors entering every class. Although you cannot receive credit for the course now, you are asked to lend your talents to the all-college choir.

July 17 Date For Trip to Whidbey

Saturday, July 17, is the date set for the all-day bus trip to Whidbey Island and the climb of Skyline Ridge.

The Whidbey Island bus trip is a very beautiful one and many points of interest will be seen along the way, including Chuckanut Drive, the rich Skagit valley, the famous Deception Pass Bridge, and the historical bloc houses on the island. Returning, the bus will pass back through the LaConner and Swinomish Indian Reservations on Fidalgo Island and will visit Oak Harbor and Coupeville, both of which are rich in historical interest. A committee has planned a picnic lunch to be served at noon.

The climb to Skyline Ridge is a conditioning trip for those going to the summit of Mt. Baker. The climb begins near Glacier and follows a beautiful mountain trail which rises above the timber line to picturesque flowered meadows. Busses will take climbers to and from the starting point. Each hiker is to bring his own trail lunch.

50th Year Movie Proceeds on Time

According to Dr. W. W. Haggard the 50th anniversary movie is proceeding on schedule. The 1,000 feet of colored sound movie film will be ready for showing early in 1949.

Jack Shallow, director, and his staff, of Seattle, have filmed numerous activities during the past two quarters and will return to the campus soon to "shoot" some of the various summer activities.

Old Enough to Fight Old Enough to Vote

With the prospect of another war staring the American people in the face, it is essential that the forward-looking elements in this state demand that the voting age be lowered from twenty-one to eighteen years. This would be another sign of the progressiveness of our great state.

Back around the turn of the nineteenth century it was unthinkable that eighteen-year-olds should vote, but now, in the twentieth century, most young people of that age are educated far beyond that of the average voter in 1890. Our younger citizens are mentally awake to the problems and issues that confront us on every hand.

Washington state ranks among the top five of the nation as far as education is concerned. The state of Georgia recently allowed its younger citizens to cast votes. Surely, if Georgia leads the way, Washington could follow since a much greater percentage of its younger citizenry is educated.

The younger citizens of this state and of this nation are periodically called upon by our society to shoulder arms in defense of our way of life. If these young people are old enough to fight and to die for American liberty, they are old enough to vote for it!

Progress in Washington must go forward by lowering the voting age to eighteen!

Washington State Ranks No. Eleven In Per Capita Income

The West Coast must be really booming!

According to the Washington State Taxpayers' Association, Washington and Oregon were two of only four states in which tax collections rose at a higher rate than the people's income in the six-year period ending in 1947. The others were two of the poorest states in the union—Mississippi, which is at the bottom of the income scale, and Oklahoma, which ranks 40th in the average wealth of its citizens.

According to the tax foundation study released by the Census bureau, collections made by states ranged from the low of 13% in Pennsylvania to the 148% increase being felt by the citizens of Washington where a 108% increase in incomes was affected.

Washington state ranks 11th in per capita income of its citizens. \$70.53 which compares with the national average of \$40.45, is the price exacted from its citizens.

WHY? That's a natural question and the blame can be laid to the tax system of the state which is very sensitive to economic changes. It is all right when times are good but it is very unstable when times are poor. It has been said that the state's colleges can never be secure until a more reliable form of taxation is devised to replace our present tax structure.

It's time for a change all right—in our taxation methods!

The World Today . . . by dowd

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Biggest explosion this week occurred amidst the ranks of the anti-Truman Democrats when General Eisenhower again stated that he was not and never would be, a candidate for the White House. Party officials remained calm and declared that President Truman would be nominated on the first ballot.

BERLIN . . . The Russians have really put the squeeze on the three western allies in the former German capital in their efforts to get them out of the city. The allies have been forced to cut the power of gas and light as four hundred British, U.S. and French planes thunder over the city, bringing in vital supplies for the beleaguered city.

PHILADELPHIA . . . The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks barred from membership persons who are "directly or indirectly" associated with the Communist party. This move was voted at the convention being held in the city of brotherly love.

MALAYA . . . Out and out warfare has developed between British forces and Communist rebels. This is another sign of the growing battle for the control of the far east between Russia and the western powers.

YUGOSLAVIA . . . Still the Soviet rulers have taken no action on their favorite son walking off. Albania seems to be the scape-goat and things are getting pretty ragged between the two Balkan countries.

PERU . . . The Peruvian government declared Thursday that it had crushed the revolt of an army garrison at Juliacas in southeastern Peru.

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Thomas Jefferson—The American way of disseminating public information is one of the country's greatest strengths.

George Dowd Editor
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Special Writers: Lloyd Williams, John Sigurdson, Patricia Bellingham, Robert Dickson Copy Editor
Bernie Lepeska Staff Photographer
Mrs. Ruth Burnet Faculty Adviser

'W' Club Bill Now Passed By Board

The "W" club submitted a bill for \$20.96 to the Board of Control, Wednesday, July 7, for the expenses incurred from a salmon bake held by the club. The Board passed on the bill although in the future all expenses must be submitted to the Board before they are incurred.

Poetry Corner

REMINISCENCES "ON" "THEN" AND "NOW"

I've always wanted to come back here,
To scenes my memory holds most dear.
Of beauty and grandeur and friendships true,
To live them over and learn anew.

It still is beautiful! Wooded! Green!
With Sehome, Baker and the bay serene.
But look! The buildings! They are really there.
At what once were dreams, I stand and stare.

I entered the main building and looked around.
'Tis much the same now as then I found.
But I didn't remember the stairs steep,
Where I used to fly now I have to creep.

Though I'm feeling much younger than I have of late,
When I see white hair and gleaming pates
On Instructor's heads, and students few
Who were blond and brown and young then too.

All these people with their B. A's,
Leave my mind in such a daze,
As to what will surely be my fate.
On tests and curves an "F" I'll rate.

Each instructor, names two dozen books—
Some to read and at some to look.
I read and read—in dismay I find
I can't control my wandering mind.

Of the reams of notes I take, I'll bet
I'll remember those that I should forget.
In class period too I write with zest,
The Instructor's words for the coming test.

I pray he hears my unspoken plea,
"Don't make those exams too hard for me!"
I don't want my ego to fall 'way down—
So I go back whipped to my own home town,
—By Jessie Schmidt.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Maybe this recommendation is a little previous—but all summer students will agree with me that its a much needed project for the Board of Control. How about turning High street or even a part of the campus into a College Center or "Avenue" with shops and eating places convenient for the increasing enrollment?

The coffee bar to be installed in the student lounge is a step in the right direction—but such a small one! Coffee is a student's staff of life and not just a luxury to be enjoyed between the hours of 8 and 4 p. m. Lest you thmk I dwell on cof-

World Noted Artists Warmly Received

Program number three of the Summer Artist and Lecture series, featuring Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Mme. Berthe Poncy Jacobson, pianist, was held last Tuesday evening, July 6, in the college auditorium.

The audience received them warmly, calling them back twice for curtain calls.

The program offered consisted of: Copland's sonata (1943), Beethoven's sonata in G Major, op. 96, and Mozart's sonata in B Flat Major, K. 378.

Schneider is a world famed violinist, and Columbia recording artist. Mme. Jacobson is a member of the faculty at the University of Washington school of music.

-Your Faculty-

Dr. I. Hammer

Dr. Irwin A. Hammer was born in Mount Vernon, Missouri, in 1894.

He was in the first world war, and served overseas during 1917 and 1918. During this time he attended the University of Toulouse, France, on a leave of absence.



Dr. Hammer was superintendent of public schools of Missouri and Kansas, from 1920 to 1927. He had a teaching fellowship at the University of Minnesota, 1927 to 1928. He served on the staff of the University of Omaha from 1928 to 1935.

Dr. Hammer served as head of the department of education, and director of field service at Alabama state teachers college, Troy, Alabama, during the period between 1937 and 1943.

Since 1943, Dr. Hammer has been a member of the faculty at WWC. He is chairman of the department of education in psychology, and, since 1947 has been chairman of the graduate council.

Supreme Court to End Land Dispute

Few new developments have occurred in the controversy over the purchase of a lot on High street for the new music-auditorium building.

A writ of necessity was granted to the college by Judge Ralph Olson of the Whatcom County Superior Court establishing the need of the college for the lot. The attorneys of the contesting property owner, Mrs. Eva Bratton, submitted a request to the Supreme Court for a review of Judge Olson's decision relating to the writ of necessity.

Well, I've stuck my neck out for some lengthy criticism and I'd like to hear it. There are plenty of obstacles to overcome in tackling such a project but the experience alone would be an education for the class that is ambitious enough to try. A cloistered, secluded campus is O. K. for the scholar but more is needed to make college life human and worthwhile.

The ideal would be a student bookstore run of, by and for the students. Yes, I know we have one but the supplies it carries are too limited in variety to save many trips downtown. And an eating place—which is sorely in need of competition!

Dr. Misner to Give Address At Conference

Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools at Glencoe, Illinois, will deliver the main addresses at the annual summer conference to be held here July 12, 13.

Dr. Misner is a graduate of the Michigan state normal school at Ypsilanti. He received his doctorate at the University of Michigan.



DR. PAUL MISNER

For seven years Dr. Misner was director of the Roosevelt laboratory school of the Michigan state normal college. In 1933 he became superintendent of the Glencoe schools. Since then he has been widely acclaimed for his leadership in the development of successful school-community relations.

Dr. Misner is also a frequent contributor to current educational magazines, and is co-author of the book *Democracy in School Administration*.

-Your Faculty-

Dr. A.C. Hicks

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks was born in Canyon City, Oregon on December 18, 1901. After graduation from high school, he attended the University of Oregon where he received the B. A. degree. He studied piano at the Peabody Institute, in Baltimore, until 1924.

Dr. Hicks received the M.A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1927, and the Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1932.

He taught at the University of Oregon from 1926 to 1930; at Stanford university from 1930 to 1932; at San Jose college from 1932 to 1933; and here at WWC since 1933.

Before deciding to teach, Dr. Hicks seriously considered making a career of music. Dr. Hicks is an accomplished pianist and music critic.

Well, I've stuck my neck out for some lengthy criticism and I'd like to hear it. There are plenty of obstacles to overcome in tackling such a project but the experience alone would be an education for the class that is ambitious enough to try. A cloistered, secluded campus is O. K. for the scholar but more is needed to make college life human and worthwhile.

—Optimist.

Ed. Note: You refer, of course, to the graduating class of 1950 . . .

Old Enough to Fight . . Old Enough to Vote



Married in Our Savior's Lutheran church last June 11, were Robert Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisholm of Bellingham, and Beverly Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow, also of Bellingham. The couple were attending college at WWC, but Mr. Chisholm is now working. They reside at 322½ High Street.

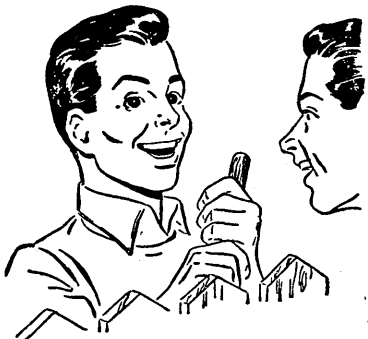
Daughter Born To Zurlines

Nancy Louise was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zurline for their first child, a daughter. She was born July 1, at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Zurline is the former Viola Fisher.

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Hugh Lovegren Head in Brazil

Hugh Lovegren, former student of Western Washington College and Stanford University, son of Mrs. May L. Bettman, typing and book-keeping teacher, has just been appointed head of the Dept. of Aerial Photography at the Esioia Technica de Avianon in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Previously Lovegren was employed by the Boeing plant at Renton. Before accepting the South American position, he had to make a study of the Portuguese as all his lecturing is done in that language.

With him are his wife and two children. Mrs. Lovegren is the former Louise McBurney, who attended college here, working in Mrs. Bettman's office. She is now teaching in a private school for English speaking children of the primary grades and describes the school as "Chateau type with grounds like a park."

Lew Lovegren, twin brother of Hugh is a music major at Southern Methodist University. His older brother, Frank, a Philadelphia chemist, was a spectator at the recent Republican convention.

Neil Miller Wed

Dr. Neil Elgar Miller, son of Dr. Irving E. Miller, retired instructor at Western Washington College of Education, and Miss Marion Edwards were married June 30, in St. Louis, Missouri.

They are now traveling west to Bellingham where they will spend the summer with Mr. Miller's parents. Their future residence will be in New Haven, Connecticut, where Mr. Miller is associate professor of psychology at Yale university.

The Rev. William M. Kenney conducted the ceremony which was followed with a reception at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edwards.

Miss Mary J. Callahan, of New York City, was the bride's one attendant and Dr. John Dollard, of New Haven, was the best man.

Mrs. Miller received the A. B. degree from Syracuse university and the master of arts degree from the Smith College School of Social Work. Dr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Washington, Leland Stanford university, and Yale university, and did graduate study at the University of Vienna. During the war he served as director of psychological research project for

HOTEL LEOPOLD



GOOD FOOD

State Park Scene Of CCF Picnic

Larrabee State Park will be the scene of the College Christian Fellowship picnic this afternoon, Friday, July 9. The bus will leave from in front of the P. E. building at 4:30, and will return from Larrabee at 9:30.

Hiking, swimming, and games will take a large part of the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6. Students who live at home are bringing the main dishes for the dinner, while those who live away from home, and hence are unable to prepare anything, are asked to contribute 50 cents toward paying for the pop and ice cream.

The evening will conclude with a short devotional period, including singing and a special speaker. It is hoped that the new song books, purchased recently by the club, will arrive in time to be put into use this evening. Miss Mary Boppell of the Home Economics department of Whitworth college will be one of the faculty advisers.

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AT THE **STUDENT CO-OP**

Pictured here are **Mary Virginia Proctor**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Charles F. Proctor** of Bellingham, and **Richard L. Green**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd Green**, also of the city. They were married recently, and plan to attend WWC after their wedding trip to California.



Teacher Standards SSSA Problem In Education Group

"Teachers should have the right to express their political views in the community, but should be careful in the school," commented Miss Mabel L. Everett of the Shaker Heights schools in Cleveland. Miss Everett was one of the three visiting faculty members who lead a discussion on "Teachers' Academic Freedom" at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Social Science Study and Action club. The topic was considered

training instructors of pilots at Randolph field, Texas, with the rank of major.

from the administrative, political, moral, and religious standpoints.

Miss Gertrude Ramage of the Linton school in Portland went on to say, "In some communities teachers are held down, and in some they are not." She indicated that the (Continued on Page Four)



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Recreational News Notes . . .

MENU

Baked Salmon
Scalloped Potatoes
Rolls Butter
Cake Ice Cream
Milk or Coffee

No, this is not an advertisement. Neither is it a banquet menu dating back to pre-war days. It is actually what will be served to those attending the annual Salmon Bake at Larrabee State Park on Monday afternoon, July 12. The bus will leave from in front of the P.E. building at 4:00, 4:45 and 5:30. Those taking private cars are requested to inform the recreation office as to when they will be leaving so that their cars can be filled up.

Miss Ruth Weythman, summer recreation committee chairman, states that the committee, "hopes to maintain the standard of plenty of food, but this can only be done if we know the number going." The price will be \$1.00, payable in the recreation office.

WVC students, 75 strong, will invade Vancouver tomorrow, Saturday, July 10. The invasion will be spearheaded by two busses, both crammed to capacity, that is scheduled to roll from in front of Edens hall at 8 a. m. Snapping, sight-seeing, and theater-going will constitute the main demands of the invaders. Busses will leave on the return trip at about 11 p. m.

Tired of city life? Want to get away from it all? Then instead of going to Vancouver go on the Glacier trip this week-end, Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13. The campers will leave from in front of the P. E. building at 8 a. m.

Since Heather Meadows has too much snow in it for camping the trip has had to be changed to Glacier instead. Hikes, originating from Glacier, are planned and Miss Weythman, assures all who go good hiking and a pleasant week-end. Should anyone wish to cancel his reservation, he is requested to see Miss Ethelyn Sisk in the recreation headquarters.

"Three perfect days," is a fitting description of the San Juan Island cruise held over the holidays. Some 28 of those making the trip were landlubbers at heart it seems, and when given the opportunity, decided to climb Mt. Constitution on Monday, while the others took in more of the islands.

POSTPONED: Buffet Supper and Folk Festival scheduled for Wednesday, July 14. Plans now call for the

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Intramural Softball

Free-scoring, wild base-running, and mildly-surprising upsets have started the intramural softball league for this summer. Huntoon, the hardest hitting team in the league upset game and lame Mathes nine by the score of 15 to 9, and then in turn was tripped by the colorful Normal Drive "Flashes" by the score of 16 to 11. The wild and zany Hospice gang ran over Mathes last night as was expected and lead the league with two wins; Huntoon and Normal Drive are tied for second each having one win and one loss; and the "liniment-and-bandage" boys from Mathes are fourth with two losses.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 with everyone welcome to come out and enjoy themselves as spectators or as participants.

Choir Director to Attend Convention

Bernard Regier, vice-president of the Washington State Music Teachers Association, and president of the Bellingham chapter of this organization, will attend the state workshop convention in Spokane, Washington, July 11 to 13. The convention will last until the 16th, but Regier will return after the third day.

Various duties await the arrival of WVC's choir director. He will be in charge of the President's breakfast on Monday, and will preside at two vocal classics—one Monday, and the other Tuesday. The topic for discussion at Monday's meeting will be "Approaches to Voice teaching." Tuesday, it will be, "Singers and Musicians."

DANCING CLASS NEEDS MEN

Folk and Square dancing class, which meets each Monday at 7:30 in the gym, requests all available men to attend. Miss Hilda Schwehn visiting physical education instructor, from Purdue university, stated that the situation was reversed at her school, where men are in the majority.

event to take place exactly one week later on July 21. Celebration will be in order that afternoon since first term exams will be over; so let's turn out en masse to the supper.

The climb to Skyline Ridge, on Saturday, July 17, will be a conditioning trip for those going to the summit of Mt. Baker on the following week-end.

DEADLINES TO SIGN UP FOR RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
Friday, July 9, 4 p. m.: Salmon Bake.
Thursday, July 15, 4 p. m.: Whidby Island Bus Trip.
Friday, July 16, 1 p. m.: Climb to Skyline Ridge.
Tuesday, July 20, 1 p. m.: Buffet Supper and Folk Festival.

more sssa

determining factor as to how teachers are treated in this regard is largely due to the size of the community. Miss Elsie Grime of the education department of Whittier college added, "Teachers can be more independent now than before, since they can move to other communities."

During the course of the discussion it was stressed that teachers will have to raise their standards above the mediocrity of the average citizen. The thought was further advanced that teachers should set their own limitations, rather than have limitations forced on them.

How far can the teacher go in presenting religion in the classroom was also discussed. "Released time", one of the latest phases of religious education to invade the school system, came in for a number of comments. Other angles gone into included security for the teacher in view of his political and religious beliefs, community standards and parent-teacher relationships.

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Sportline

By AL BIANCHINI

We've been expecting to hear something about an intermural tennis meet for this quarter. Or maybe VOLLEYBALL? . . .

. . . Each one of the softball teams in the intermural league has an outstanding feature about it: Normal Drive has the snappiest infield of the four teams, Huntoon is the hittin'est of the four, Hospice is the zaniest, and Mathis has the greatest number of oldsters (all nine of 'em) . . .

Pacific Coast League baseball race is getting to be quite an affair. But as soon as Seattle untangles the snarls out of its own "lines," we can expect them to recover their somewhat "soiled shirts" before much longer. We've still got plenty of faith in them BUT let's hope they work out of that slump before it's too (strong language) late! . . . How about a prediction like this for the major league "wind-up"?—one team from the Nationals and one from the Americans . . .

Discussing crews and crew races the other day we were wondering how the possibilities would be in having a crew represent Western? (It's possible) . . . Upsets will happen, you know—and the great big "if" comes in again: IF the U. of W. had picked up its bear sooner; IF the distance had been longer; and IF the U. of W. had only lived up to expectations . . .

And we see where a certain baseball association is sending several dozen baseballs to Japan. That's a good start . . .

Demonstration Held July 12

Straight line defense will be demonstrated by the general coaching class in the P. E. Building at 11 a. m. on Monday, July 12.

Sid Van Sinderen will be the number 1 post pivot; Frank Zurline will cover the number 2 post pivot position; in the ball chaser, or number 3 post pivot position, will be Jack Ross; number 4 flanker will be Jerry Karnofski; and in the number 5 flanker position will be John Fox.

All of the above named men received one or more varsity basketball letters, except Karnofski, who has received two varsity football

awards. Coach Lappenbusch stated that the coaching experience of the members in the general coaching class ranges from none to twenty years.

The straight line defense was originated by Coach Lappenbusch. This demonstration will be the first held for the public.

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