

With the purchase of the tennis court site, plans are now complete for the building of the new auditorium and music building. President Haggard has announced September 15 as the date set for construction to begin on this new addition to the campus building program. An auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200 will be supplemented by an amplifying system to rooms in all parts of the building. To accommodate over-capacity crowds, an extra large foyer has been designed. Provisions for practice rooms and a music classroom are included in the plans. Of special interest to all students and visitors will be a pipe organ installed in the auditorium. The above plan has recently been modified somewhat by the architect.

Bids for the piling contract of the arts building will open July 28. Designed for classes in arts as well as industrial arts, the projected building will be located south of the campus schools and west of the new heating plant.

WWC Student In Race for State House

Robert O. Funk, college student, has filed for state representative from the 42nd district on the Democratic ticket, fighting for the right of eighteen-year-olds to vote in this state. Standing behind this candidate is the Washington Young Citizens' association. The WYCA has as its platform the right for the young citizens to cast ballots.

Funk, a college student majoring in sociology, is 25, and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Far Eastern theater for three years, is the youngest candidate to file for the office.

The first meeting of the WYCA took place last night and an election of officers was held. A discussion of the issue supported by this organization was presented over the air, Wednesday, July 20. Arguments on both sides were given.

Former WWC Nurse, May Meade, Returns to City

Miss May Meade, who was employed for more than 30 years as a nurse at WWC, has returned to Bellingham. Miss Meade arrived here July 8, after spending the winter with friends in Pasadena, California. She retired from her position as nurse at the end of last summer.

She is now residing at her home at 701 1/2 Garden street, and expects to remain here for some time, returning to Pasadena later to visit relatives and friends. She is not very well at the present time but she would enjoy having visitors in for a short time during the day, according to word received at the Collegian office.

Dateline . . .

Friday, July 23 to Sunday, July 25: Week-end at Kulshan cabin and climb to the summit of Mount Baker. Bus leaves at 12 noon from the PE building.

Saturday, July 24: All day bus trip to Point Roberts. PE building, 9 a. m.

Sunday, July 25: Attend the church of your choice.

Wednesday, July 28: Industrial trip. Thursday, July 29: Adolph Baller, piano; Roman Totenberg, violin; Gabor Rejto, violincello; in the Alma Trio. College auditorium, 8 p. m.

Election Poll

With election time drawing near and with the campaigns soon to begin, the WWColegian decided to send its reporters out and pick students at random in regard to their favorite candidates. The results of polling 116 students denote the following trend:

Harry A. Wallace (N. P.)	?
Thomas E. Dewey (R)	44
Harry S. Truman (D)	49
Norman Thomas (S)	1
Undecided	26
Prohibition	1
Won't vote for any of them	1

Reading Clinic Held By T. T. Students

Open house and an exhibit were held in the social room of the junior high, room 143, Monday, July 19, from 12 to 4:30 p. m.

Students of T.T. 405, T.T. 417a, and T.T. 477 demonstrated aids for the disabled reader, seat work in an integrated program, reading readiness, "the right book for the right child," unit activities, and room museum together with varied materials for vitalizing a modern language arts program for the elementary school. The hope was to give ideas for home and community relationship.

The purpose of teaching reading "is to provide children with a useful skill by which they may learn to live better, to come to a deeper understanding of life, and to enrich life to a greater degree."

Regier, New Prexy Of Music Club

Bernard Regier, music instructor at the college, was elected President, for a two year term, of the Washington State Federation of Music Teachers Association at their convention in Spokane July 12-16.

Mr. Regier will now make arrangements for and preside at the annual workshops or conventions held by the association. The association includes private, college and public school music teachers and has 425 members. One of the association's main activities is the sponsoring of an annual state wide audition in piano, voice, and violin, in which Bellingham has been strongly represented during the last four years.

The association has also set up an organization for accrediting teachers in music on a high school level by the state Board of Education.

Bids to Come Soon On Pilings for New Arts Building

Bids on the pilings for the new Arts building have been called for and are expected to be in by July 28. The architecture of the building will be in harmony with the others on the campus—modified Romanesque. It is expected that 302 pilings will be driven for the building as compared with the 200 driven for the Campus school building.

The site of the building will be south of the Campus school and west of the heating plant. The structure will house classes in both Industrial Arts and Fine Arts. Closer intergration between the elementary and junior high grades in the field of Industrial Arts is hoped for by the administration.

Bids on the Auditorium-Music building will be opened soon as negotiations for the site have been completed. It will be located on the bay side of High street on the site of the present tennis courts.

MARY EDWARDS—JOHN DE MERCHANT ENTERTAIN TUESDAY EVENING

Mary Edwards and John DeMerchant were the stars of the fourth program of the Artist and Lecture series which was held in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. Their program was composed of foreign and American selections.

Salmon Featured at Faculty Barbecue

Visiting, retired and present faculty and their families and friends attended the faculty picnic on Monday at Gooseberry point.

Under the direction of Mildred Herrick, general chairman of the picnic, barbecued salmon was served to about 150 people. According to Ethel Church, secretary to Dr. W. W. Haggard, it was a wonderful supper, topped off with a dessert of cherry pie and ice cream.

Sam Carver, Herbert Hearsey, James O'Brien, and H. P. Rushong went out to Gooseberry point at 12:30 in the afternoon to start barbecuing the salmon.

City Council Discusses Feasibility of Tunnel

"Is it feasible?"

Both proponents and opponents of the proposed tunnel which would divert part of Whatcom creek are in agreement that the project must be found feasible before it is undertaken. It is the definition of the word feasible that has the city councilmen stumped.

Half of the city council declares that the city should decide whether the project is feasible before the council appropriates \$10,000 to carry on the preliminary engineering survey. The other half of the council stated that they thought the council would have to appropriate the money and then decide after the engineers survey the situation and give cost estimates.

Heating Plant Now Car Lot

Space formerly taken by the old heating plant which has been torn down will now be used for parking space and the transformer vault.

The transformer vault is a part of the distribution system of utilities for the campus. The concrete sidewalk extending from the new heating plant to the site of the old plant is the covering of a trench which carries steam from the new plant to the point of distribution. It was an economy plan to use the old point of distribution; otherwise a new underground system for the campus would have been needed.

Mount Baker Hike To Take Place Coming Week-End

Kulshan cabin and Mount Baker's snow-capped summit will be the destination of approximately 16 hikers over the week-end of July 23-25.

The party will leave Bellingham at noon Friday. An advance work party left yesterday in order to chop wood, clean the cabin and prepare the bunks. They will serve a hot lunch to the hiking group on their arrival.

Saturday will be devoted to conditioning hikes. Early Sunday morning the veteran guide, "Happy" Fisher, will take the group to the summit.

The tickets cost \$8.50. There will be no pack horses; each hiker will have to carry his own provisions. Pocket lunches will be carried on the trail. All equipment is to be checked out through the P. E. department. This trip requires good physical condition and proper equipment. Only those meeting requirements will be permitted to go.

Tentative estimates of the tunnel run close to \$250,000. Cries of alarm were heard from several organizations who stoutly maintained that Whatcom creek is a historic and beautiful landmark. The question of how many visitors looking out over either side of Cornwall think this unclaimed marshy area is a beautiful view, was a question immediately raised.

Opponents of the project warn that if a tunnel is substituted for the natural creek bed it may not be able to carry the water in a flood year when the rains swell the waters of Lake Whatcom. Defenders of the plan claim that the tunnel would be large enough to carry any flood volume of water and that if water is diverted into Lake Whatcom from the Nooksack river at some time in the future, it will be at a controlled volume.

The most valid opposition to the tunnel and the one readily admitted by its promoters, is that the cost may run closer to \$500,000 before the project is finished. It is this possibility that prompted the proposal to have engineers investigate the costs.

Along with the reclamation of the useless land bordering the creek bed would come the continuation of the many streets which are now dead-ends on either side of the creek. The continuation of these streets would be a benefit to traffic by opening new avenues into the city center.

Monday, May 10, the council reached a temporary decision regarding the tunnel question. Voting 3 to 3 on the emergency ordinance appropriating funds for a preliminary survey, the council defeated the motion. Voting for the motion were

(Continued on Page 3)



Three internationally known musicians (left to right) Roman Totenberg, violin, Adolph Baller, piano, and Gabor Rejto, violincello, will appear in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, July 29, at 8:00. Their program will be the fifth in the college summer artist and lecture series.

College Should Take Part in City Issues

It has long been stated that Bellingham is a college town and that everything that affects the college affects the city. If this is true, is it not correct to assume that what affects Bellingham is of interest to the college?

Certainly, if the city of Bellingham is able to maintain new streets, and all of the other items that go into good city planning and city government, it is a boon to the college because a progressive, forward-looking city can attract many students.

Many new issues are confronting the citizens of Bellingham at the present time; new waterfront industries, street repairs, Birchwood annexation, new boat haven, sewage disposal and garbage collection, and the question of a tunnel project.

The tunnel project is probably the most confused issue in the minds of the citizens today. The article appearing in this issue attempts to present some of the facts connected with the proposed tunnel. Contrary to popular belief, the tunnel would not take away the beautifully landscaped stream behind the city hall. It would enable many streets to be continued into the heart of the city whereas now a swampy wasteland is situated north of the city along Cornwall avenue.

This is the first of many such articles which will attempt to explain some of the projects that are now being discussed by the city council and city leaders.

Addition of Buildings to WWC Campus Brightens Future

With the construction of new buildings in the very near future, Western Washington college can look forward to the beginning of a bright new future. These two new buildings, the Music-Auditorium and the Arts building, will be fine additions to the campus and they will increase the popularity of the college among all the prospective students.

The Romanesque type of architecture to be used in the construction of the new buildings will enhance the beauty of the campus. The time is fast approaching when many magnificent buildings, representing the college, will overlook the broad expanse of the campus green.

Western is famous for its architectural and landscaping beauty. Anyone who has visited other college campuses around the state will agree that we are indeed fortunate to have such a beautiful campus, which is watched over carefully by college officials.

Indeed, our campus should be watched over and it should be guarded by all the students and faculty. The grass doesn't benefit at all from a class in wildlife tramping around peering in at birds or bugs. These classes could go up in back of the college to observe such workings of nature. They should be kept off of the college's heritage.

Appreciation now will mean beauty in the future.

The World Today . . . by funk

LONDON . . . 75 American Jet Fighters to Join the Air Forces in Germany: The deputy U. S. Consul in England said today the American aircraft carrier Sicily will disembark 75 jet propelled fighters (Shooting Stars) in Scotland August 4 to add to our fighter strength in Germany. This report was confirmed in Wiesbaden, Germany, by the Air Force Command.

WASHINGTON . . . President Truman has issued a proclamation calling for the draft registration to start August 30. All persons born in 1922 will register on that date. Boys born after September 19, 1930 will be registered on the day they attain the age of 18 years.

BERLIN . . . Reports of the Russians waiting in readiness to tear apart the railroads leading into Berlin have been received. Some reports of eye witnesses declare that the process of destruction has already begun. The actions of the Russians the past few weeks have had great repercussions. These accounts have coincided with a meeting of the United States, British and French military leaders in Germany at which the possibility of running the Soviet blockade by armed train or convoy reportedly was considered.

NEW YORK . . . From the American Tel. and Tel. comes the story of an individual who placed a call to India four months ago. To date the man has made a trip to see the individual and has returned. The call is still placed. Said the man, "I've waited this long and now I'm just curious."

-Your Faculty- Dr. J. Alan Ross

Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 10 inches, 186 pounds, and a size 9D shoe are the vital statistics of Dr. James Alan Ross, professor of Education and Psychology here at WWC. Dr. Ross is married and is the father of three children, a girl 14 years old, a boy 18 months, and another boy 4 months old. If they look like their dad, they are mighty fine looking youngsters.

He was born in Whatcom county 37 years ago, likes cherry pie ala mode better than anything else to eat, and would rather drink coffee than other beverages. His favorite color is blue, and his hobby is working in the local Naval Reserve unit here in Bellingham. He thinks the new coffee bar in the student lounge is an "excellent innovation." Said Dr. Ross, "I am very much interested in working with the Board of Control on plans of this kind, and in the development of student facilities and student properties." What we need are more teachers like Dr. Ross.

Ross got his B. A. here at WWC, his M.A. and Ph.D. at Yale, was principal at Longview, and started teaching here in 1941. His career here at WWC was interrupted by the U. S. Navy, where he served time as a lieutenant. He was in Washington, D. C., at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and did work in the Pacific. He has no special political party; he "votes for the man, not the party."

When asked his views on the present question of whether 18 year old persons should be allowed to vote, he replied, "Voting should be considered as a very serious responsibility. I'm convinced that young people have demonstrated their ability to assume large responsibilities. I would look with favor on the extension of suffrage to the eighteen year old group. The young people would have to accept the obligation to vote intelligently, or no great gain would come of this." Thank you, Dr. Alan Ross, we all agree with you. If We Are Old Enough to Fight, We Are Old Enough to Vote.

Eight years ago students were worrying about the newly enacted draft law which would take all men 21 to 35.

WWC to Present Alma Trio Soon

On Thursday, July 29, at 8:00 p. m. WWC will present the Alma Trio in the fifth program of the Summer Artist and Lecture series to be held in the college auditorium.

The Alma Trio is composed of three internationally known musicians—Adolph Baller, piano, Roman Totenberg, violin, and Gabor Retjo, violincello.

They began ensemble playing in California, when they were guests of Yehudi Menuhin on his Alma estate (from which they get their name). Since then they have appeared throughout California, and have given a performance in New York City.

They have received many very favorable comments from critics where they have given recitals.

Eight years ago Pearl A. Wanamaker, former student of WWC and newly elected State Superintendent of Public Schools, was main speaker at the annual Homecoming luncheon at Edens hall.

News Sent by WWC to 49 State Outlets

News releases from WWC are sent to 45 different outlets in the state of Washington. Included on the list are 22 newspapers and 14 radio stations, and nine persons, the majority of whom are leaders in education.

Any news about WWC, the faculty or members of the student body is distributed to these different mediums through the president's office.

Among the newspapers are: The Spokane SPOKESMAN - REVIEW, the Seattle TIMES, the Yakima REPUBLIC, the Wenatchee WORLD, and the Tacoma TIMES.

Radio stations KGY, Olympia, KIRO, Seattle, KBRO, Bremerton, and KRKO, Everett are four of the 14 radio stations to which dispatches are sent.

In 1940 the Collegian listed the names of all students who didn't vote in the board of control election.

TO: WASHINGTON YOUNG CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

I believe that 18 year olds should be given the right to vote.
I am interested in joining the fight to secure this right.

Name

Address..... Phone.....

(Turn this in to Collegian office, NOW!)

WWCOLLEGIAN

VOL. XLVI—No. 36 FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948

Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the Act of March 8, 1879

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

- George Dowd..... Editor
- John Sigurdson..... Feature Editor
- Al Magnuson..... Column Editor
- Gloria Woodward..... Society Editor..
- Cub Reporters: Kathleen Golly, Bernie Lepeska, Helene Falknor, Patricia Somers, Molly Falknor, Gregory O'Brien, and Robert Waters.
- Special Writers: Lloyd Williams, Robert Funk, Patricia Bellingham, Robert Dickson..... Copy Editor
- Bernie Lepeska..... Staff Photographer
- Ruth A. Burnet..... Faculty Adviser

Compliments

of

Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co.

Old Enough to Fight . . Old Enough to Vote

Views Change On Apparel

When asked whether they approved of the new look in moderation, that is dresses in the middle of the leg and not at the ankle these men had this to say for the latest fad:

Don Funk: So many women have ugly knees that I can't stand to look at them. I'm all in favor of it.

George Dowd: I don't like extremes, but if it isn't too long or too short, I like it.

Keith Stuart: Frankly, I think it looks a lot more classy than when their skirts are up around their necks. I don't like them too long, however.

Robert Anderson: I'm reluctant to change. I'm too conditioned to the old look to like the new.

Dan Northcutt: I like them. They do more good for most women than harm.

Jim Patterson: I don't like them—for no good reason.

Herb Wilkinson: If the dresses are not too extreme, such as ankle length, I like the rather slimming effect it has.

Wes Holeman: It depends on what kind of legs they have.

Unidentified Man: I'm married so I'm not qualified to state. I have to put up with anything my wife comes out in.

(Ed. Note: In light of the survey contrasted with the feature on the new look, it seems we have more men here in college who like the new look than we should have. Maybe men are changing their opinions for once.)

Renshaw's Daughter Improving Rapidly

Susy, daughter of Dr. Morton Renshaw, WWC faculty member, was recently struck on the head by a fast moving swing in one of the city parks. She was knocked a distance of 12 feet and remained unconscious all night. However, according to her father, "She is doing fine and has no ill effects at all."

more tunnel

(Continued from Page One) Stanley Rogers, Ralph Hilton, and Sig Hjatalin. Against the appropriation were Joe Hilton, Orvin Ryan, and Clarence Holmes.

The "story of the tunnel" should well be of interest to the citizens of Bellingham—it is for them to decide.

Collegian Members Hold First Party Of Summer Term

Members of the Collegian staff held their first party of summer quarter Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Burnet, faculty adviser.

Refreshments for the party included hamburgers, potato salad, pickles, chocolate cake, ice cream, and strawberries, and milk.

Staff members and guests attending were John Sigurdson, Gloria Woodward, Molly Falknor, Pat Somers, Helene Falknor, Al Magnuson, George Dowd, Betty McLeod, Pat Bellingham, Kathleen Golly, Monty Jones, Jean Burnet, Clark Brown, Rose Mary Dewar, and Mrs. Burnet.

Wedding Held

Miss Lenore Jean Wardman, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Wardman, became the bride of Mr. Marvin Jack Hovde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin George Hovde, all of Bellingham, Saturday, July 3 at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

For the double ring ceremony the bride wore white satin with a formal train. Her attendants were Miss Joan Kendell, honor attendant; Miss Sally Place and Miss Joan Smith, bridesmaids, and Miss Dixie Lee Hovde, junior bridesmaid, who all wore white moire.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovde motored to Crater Lake, Oregon, and Walla Walla, Washington, on their wedding trip. They are now at home at 3838 Idaho street. Mrs. Hovde is a former student of WWC.

FORMER EDITOR AT WWC

Evan Hill, editor of the WWC Collegian in 1938, a recent graduate of the School of Journalism at Stanford university, visited his former associates on Thursday, July 15. He was enroute to the east coast where he plans to enter newspaper work and establish his home.

Among those who gathered at the Downtowner to greet him were: Bill Fowler, Don Gooding, and Jack Carver of the Bellingham Herald; Walt Sutherland and Art Miller, printers of the WWC Collegian in 1938; Dick Cox, of Cox Brothers & Williams, Inc., present printers of the WWC Collegian; Charles Kilbourne, Clark Brown, and Monty Jones, who worked on the Collegian staff with Hill, and are now doing graduate work at WWC. Jones was 1946 editor of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor

I feel that your editorial on whether eighteen year olds should vote is entirely wrong, and here's why:

If at eighteen years a fellow's old enough to fight,

Then the argument you advance is nothing else but right,

But just because Congress passes bills doesn't change the score, They're still too young to fight, even as before.

So since your major premise has fallen flat as flat can be,

It seems you've no other argument as far as I can see.

Let's forget about this business of voting when eighteen,

Remember three more years will make your mind more keen.

And when your twenty-first birthday comes rolling right around,

We trust your judgment in politics will be increasingly sound.

Signed,
An Older Student.

(Ed. Note: A reactionary.)

CCF Visits Firs

CCF members were the guests of Miss Vivian Gunderson, a student at WWC the past term, at a dinner last Wednesday, July 21, at the Firs, on Lake Whatcom. Fourteen people were present from the CCF group and after the dinner, attended a lecture by Dr. Frank Gaibelein.

A young people's fireside followed and the CCF was entertained with accordion solos and a number by a quartet.

This Friday, July 23, the Reverend Mr. Montgomery is speaking in room 305 to CCF members. He has been present before at the request of the club members. The meeting is scheduled for noon.



STATIONERY - PRINTING
"The Union Has It"
UNION PRINTING CO.
1421 Cornwall Phone 1264

HOTEL LEOPOLD
★
GOOD FOOD

Clyde Banks
CAMERAS
GREETING CARDS
GIFTS
CAMERA & ART SHOP

We Specialize in FISH AND CHIPS
WHITE SPOT
1906 STATE ST. PHONE 6223

BUY YOUR
School Supplies
AT THE
STUDENT CO-OP

Grandma's Swim Togs To Stage Revival

By **GLORIA WOODWARD**

According to the latest rumors, the new look is going to be an old look pretty soon. Some folks have it that there isn't going to be any more lack of incentive to gaze at a lovely pair of ankles.

The downward trend in women's skirts has about lengthened itself all the way, and is now ready to go back again. All the men hope so.

A prediction the society page will make is that next spring will not see the same clothes around the school that were here last spring. It is a safe bet that there will be some changes made, one way or another.

A famous Hollywood costume designer recently said that the only place the new look hadn't taken over was on the beaches and she predicted that soon the bathing suits which are now notable for most of their absence, would lengthen into what grandma used to wear when she went swimming. How true this is remains to be seen. If grandma could wear those reasonable facsimiles of long red flannels and get away with a clean dive into 30 feet of water and still come up swimming, she must have had more muscle than the weak sex was credited with in those days.

The apparent trend in thought is that the less you have on, the easier it is to swim. And the way some of these modern babes go to it, these French bathing suits must be all they are cracked up to be, or rather, not to be.

Most girls, however, seem to pre-

fer the briefer type of bathing suit to one which, no matter how tight fitting, is still apt to weigh down their dainty limbs. Even though covering from wrist to ankle, the forecasted bathing suit has a "sexy" look, according to the prominent fashion designer. It may not be so bad, girls, who knows? The only way to find out is to try it.

A notice especially intended for the older teachers who are going out this fall into remote parts of the state and nation, turn to this page next summer and learn how the fashions have changed and where they have gone to. Up or down is the question and a big one, as far as the men are concerned. You have heard the statement countless times, that a woman dresses for her men and all the other women, but the new look has discredited this ancient proverb to a large extent since a man who likes the new look is a candidate for a curiosity shop. Yet all the women persist in wearing the new styles. Women are like that, you know.

WANTED!

Ride from Ferndale to College for 7:30 class. Willing to share expenses. Contact Collegiate office.

Muller & Asplund

Bellingham's
Pioneer
Gift
Jewelers

104 EAST HOLLY
Adj. First Nat'l Bank

Kut-'n-Kurl Beauty Shop

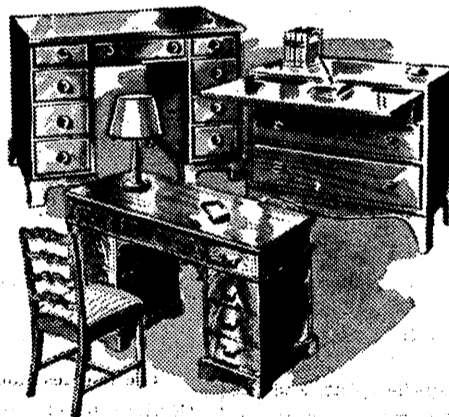
FERN COOK

Oil Permanents

Pre-Heat and Overhead Durt Machine
Machineless, also Rayette Cold Waves

Evenings by Appointment
Minimum Prices

2325 Walnut St., Bellingham
Phone 6667



DESKS OF ALL KINDS

SPECIALY PRICED DURING
OUR JULY SALE

B. B. FURNITURE C.

DO YOUR WEEKLY WASHING
THE MODERN - EFFORTLESS WAY!
AT THE
LAUNDROMAT EQUIPPED

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9:00—EXCEPT SATURDAY 6:00

Free Parking and Entrance at Rear of Building

1246 STATE ST.

PHONE 27

BARBER SHOP
NATIONAL BEAUTY SHOP
1306 Cornwall Ave. Ph. 1165

STAPLE and FANCY Groceries and Confections
★
HIGHLAND CREAMERY
615 HIGH STREET
Postoffice Substation Ph. 182

FRESH FISH
BORNSTEIN SEA FOOD
Largest Assortment of Sea Foods in the Northwest
Center of Home Market
Phone 882



Scenes to be reenacted on the climb to top of Mount Baker this weekend, Friday, July 23, through Sunday, July 25, include: Left, Miss Ruth Weythman, summer recreation committee chairman, supervises last year's soup kitchen, and, right, WWC party on their way to the top. This year's group of adventurers will be off Friday at noon. They will spend Saturday in conditioning hikes, while early Sunday morning, under the leadership of Happy Fisher, veteran guide, they will begin the trek to the top.

Recreational News Notes

Lazy, or just looking for a rest? Then you'll enjoy the trip to VI-QUEEN LODGE on Saturday, July 31. Two hours on the M. V. Osage will bring you to the College cabin on Sinclair Island. You are assured a day of relaxation, with opportunity for swimming and hiking. Bring your own lunch.

If, on the other hand, you're the ambitious type then you'll enjoy the overnight trip to TWIN LAKES and WINCHESTER MOUNTAIN, Saturday, July 31 and August 1.

As a special privilege you will be allowed to help carry the party's dunnage. Sign up early for this trip and indicate if you have a car that you can take. The usual overnight equipment will be needed.

Watch the bulletin board for FURTHER DETAILS ON THE INDUSTRIAL TRIP, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28.

Mount Shuksan, Mount Baker and the entire mountain range stood out wonderfully for the ambitious group of 33 that climbed to the top of SKYLINE RIDGE, Saturday, July 17. The trip was led by Miss Mildred Herrick, a member of the summer recreation committee.

The group that went to WHID-BEY ISLAND had a wonderful trip, and were very well pleased by the arrangements that were made.

RECREATIONAL EVENTS AND THEIR SIGN-UP DEADLINES

Saturday, July 31, all day: Vi-queen lodge picnic; deadline, Wednesday, July 28, 4 p. m.

Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, August 1: Twin Lakes and Winchester Mountain trip; deadline, Wednesday, July 28, 4 p. m.

Eight years ago the college inaugurated a new series of radio programs from the college campus studios.

In 1940 a pre-election poll showed WWC students favored a third term for FDR.

Sportline

By AL BIANCHINI

Bouquets to the athletic department for "following through" on the intramural athletic program. All that seems to be needed now is participants. Anyone gonna be around for the second term of the quarter?

... That intramural softball league has really become a jumbled mess—Hospice has hit a mid-season slump (reason, of course, for the standings mixup) and Normal Drive is expected to wind up on top if they tumble Huntoon. Where's Mathes? They've been scoring the upsets! ... And all due apologies to Mathes. We included a few sentences in this article in rebuttal to a letter sent to "ye sportse editore" last week. We expected to include the letter in last week's issue but somehow it missed the edition (?) Here's hoping it makes this issue ... The big baseball shakeup must have given some of the teams that needed shot (in the arm). The drab and pokey Giants now turn up with a team (with the same old players) that would "do right to Brooklyn."

I am not a member of the Life mag staff but take a look at this week's copy and get a glimpse (not of that nightclub cutie at the beach—although) of what goes on in the trials for the Olympics. It's the privilege of every American athlete to compete although only a very few qualify for this traditional event.

WWCollegian Charged With Libel by Mathes House

Collegian Sports Editor:
Dear Sir:

We resent the derogatory remarks published in your last issue concerning our ball team. A few pertinent facts may enlighten you: First, our average age is 34.07 years; Second, our athletic ability is unquestionable—witness the fact that the average athletic participation of our group ranges from 7 to 20 years; Third, due to the fact that we have been just recently released from our teaching duties in the field, our enthusiasm for active participation in athletics possibly overshadows our true ability; Fourth, we have the true spirit of athletic competition, namely, aggressiveness, boldness in action, never-say-die spirit, and the feeling that, once we hit our stride, we'll be unbeatable.

True, there have been a few minor

incidents which gave slight cause for your belittling remarks. The case of the player falling over a cigarette somebody had left on the field and the other incident where one player stumbled over another who was taking a nap due to lack of activity in the outfield are definitely minor. Relaxation and participation are very closely related.

Considering the foregoing, our feminine fans decided that you, the Sports Editor of the Collegian, have definitely "libeled" our team and, unless an immediate apology is forthcoming, possible legal action is contemplated.

The Mathes House and Fans.
(Editor's Note: Our apologies, with due regards, were published last week.)

Advertising Puzzle Contest

H & H TO SPONSOR WEEK'S CONTEST

H & H Sporting Goods Co., 1222 Commercial Street, is offering this week's advertising prize. First prize will be a one dollar credit slip, while second will be a fifty cent one. Credit slips can be applied to any of the wide variety of sporting goods carried by H & H.

Search through the ads in this issue to find where the words in the following sentence came from, then write the advertiser's name in the provided blanks. Two words from one ad will not be accepted.

When you have completed your advertising puzzle take the results to the Collegian office, room 208, where a credit slip awaits

SYTSMA WINS CHECK; SWANK SECOND

Fifteen minutes of labor netted Cynthia Systma the one dollar advertising contest prize last Friday. She walked into the Collegian office at 12:10 with the completed advertising puzzle. She was followed by Shirley Swank at 12:20, and then by Dixie Dahl, Ernest Sams, and Stuart Fresk in that order.

Miss Systma stated, "I need that dollar for my lunch." Other reactions to the contest included: "It was a challenge to my intelligence," and "You'd be surprised at how many times one had to read the ads."

you if first or second. Collegian staff members are not eligible.

HERE'S THE SENTENCE . . .

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Hurley, | 11. and |
| 2. we | 12. cream |
| 3. specialize | 13. at |
| 4. in | 14. the |
| 5. a | 15. Commercial |
| 6. good | 16. Shop |
| 7. assortment | 17. 1888 |
| 8. of | 18. East |
| 9. ham, | 19. 7 |
| 10. corn, | 20. Ave. |

Intramural Golf

Lakeway Golf Course will be the scene of the 36 hole medal play which will decide the top College golfer for the Summer quarter, it was announced today. All competitors must complete play and turn in their score cards to Sam Carver on or before 1 p. m. August 16. Prizes will be awarded to the competitors who score the low gross and the

low net as well as the runnersup in both divisions.

July 30 has been set as the final day to file 18 hole qualifying round with Mr. Carver. Handicaps will then be assigned for tournament play.

HURLEY'S DRUG MART

Elmo T. Hurley, Druggist
Home Market Phone 434

GOOD FOOD AT THE VIKING

6:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

H & H SPORTING GOODS CO.

Agents for Spalding Athletic Equipment
1322 Commercial St.
Phone 4937

Peter Pan Grocery

THE PLACE OF THOSE SPECIAL AND QUALITY ITEMS

1111 Garden St. Phone 3529

Since 1888

PACIFIC STEAM LAUNDRY

1728 Ellis St. Phone 126

Drink Milkshakes at HILLVIEW DAIRY 1824 Cornwall Ave. WE SERVE LUNCHES AND REFRESHMENTS

A PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE AUBERT DRUG CO. PHONE 994

MORSE HARDWARE CO. Established 1884 DISTRIBUTORS OF WILSON SPORTING GOODS

Vienna Cleaners Inc. 206 E. Magnolia Back of Bus Depot A Complete Mending Service 48 Hour Shirt Laundering Service Hats Cleaned and Blocked Bring All Your Cleaning to Us and Save Up to 40%

We Specialize in Rug Cleaning Cascade LAUNDRY and CLEANERS 205 PROSPECT PHONE 66 - 65