

Protest Voiced Over Student Turn-away

A vigorous protest was registered Wednesday by the Board of Control on behalf of students who were turned away from the College Artist and Lecture series program Tuesday evening because no seats were available.

Various board members reported student resentment of the fact that a large number of townspeople occupied free seats at the magic show while some students were forced to stand or were turned away. They pointed out that the programs are financed by student registration fees but that the public is admitted free of charge.

The complaining students say "we're paying for their seats," reported Milt Clothier. "It's like paying a lab fee and then getting locked out of the lab," commented outgoing President Dick Pedersen.

Also noted was the contrast between attendance at this program of entertainment and attendance at recent programs of a more cultural content.

The board unanimously voted to address a letter of protest to the members of the College Artist and Lecture committee.

No new suggestions concerning possible projects for the use of co-op bookstore surplus profits were reported. It had been hoped that recent publicity given the question would result in suggestions from the student body. Discussion was again postponed.

The board voted to forfeit its half-interest in a 1937 vintage typewriter used by Athletic Director Charles Lappenbusch. Complete title to the machine was given Lappenbusch in reward for services rendered.

In other business, a deviation in sports awards was allowed in the case of tennis letterman Ray Ondracek, investigation of the status of the facilities fund was recommended, and clarification of the new Scholarship society standards was sought.

Dr. J. Welling To Conduct Art Workshop

By MARIE MEENK

Dr. Jane B. Welling, nationally known lecturer and instructor in the field of art, arrived on the campus Wednesday to conduct the elementary workshop which is being held here for two weeks beginning July 24.

Dr. Welling expressed her pleasure in the new Arts building at WWC by saying that she was completely overwhelmed by it. She stated that she usually had to work under very different conditions and that it would be a real pleasure to use such a beautiful building for the workshop.

The workshop will devote the first week to making pictures by using a great variety of media. The emphasis will be on using materials such as scraps of wood, cloth, and string to stimulate children's interest and creative abilities. The second week will be devoted to a study of projects that might be carried on in the smallest school. The use of everyday materials will be particularly stressed.

Dr. Welling has been the superintendent of art in the Detroit schools and director of art education at Wayne University. She has conducted workshops earlier this year at the University of Pennsylvania and the Ohio State university.

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

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July 25, 1952

GI Bill for Korean Vets Signed

High School Music Program To be Held Here Next Week

Junior and senior high school band, chorus and orchestra members will participate in a two week music program on campus beginning Monday, July 28, and continuing through Friday, August 8.

The WWC music department is sponsoring the program which will include daily rehearsals and a concert on the final evening. The re-

New Civil Defense Program Initiated

During the past year at Western the Safety Council made a study of the civil defense program. Ralph Thompson, head of the council, decided with other members to set a special civil defense program.

Some of the tentative plans are: training of radiological and biological monitoring teams; in addition fire, police and warden units for the protection of personal buildings and grounds.

Fall quarter, the administration will appoint a faculty member as the civil defense director for the college. Trustees have approved the civil defense plan and next year's program awaits on the appointment of a director.

Conservation Class Studies Northwest

Dr. Howard J. Critchfield's class in Conservation of Natural Resources made a field trip to the Soil Conservation Demonstration farm near Lynden this term. They saw soil conservation practices being developed there.

The conservation course is new on the campus this term. The class, consisting of 20 students, has been studying what the natural resources are, where they are and what to do to care for them. The course has been planned to give teachers pointers on conservation education.

During the second session the group will study forest, grass lands, wild life and fisheries. Field trips will be made to the forest and fish hatchery.

Dr. Critchfield states that some of the students, who are teachers from other states, have made excellent contributions toward the study of the natural resources in different sections of the country.

Dr. Critchfield directed the conservation education program in New Zealand from 1948-50. He says the conservation problems of New Zealand are similar to those of Washington.

hearsal time for the orchestra is from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Both the band and choir will meet daily from 9 to 10:30 a. m. Swimming and daily sports will also be available to those with medical certificates.

In charge of the program will be Roy Bryson, director of music at Longview, who will lead the choir; Dr. Frank D'Andrea, chairman of the WWC music department; and Chauncey Griffith, guest professor from Chicago, who will lead the band and orchestra.

This is the second summer that the music department is sponsoring the program.

Interested students have been asked to make application by sending in their name, grade in school, home address, group in which they are interested, and part sung or instrument played, along with \$2.00 for registration fees. The application should be endorsed by the local school music director and sent to Dr. D'Andrea.

It is also requested by the music department that all college students interested in playing with the summer band or orchestra, or singing in the choir, contact Dr. D'Andrea.

Variety Concert Will Feature Aileen Carlyle

Aileen Carlyle, prima donna comedienne, will appear in a concert of great variety in the college auditorium Tuesday, July 29, at 8 p. m. Her program runs the gamut of entertainment — from serious opera to satirical sketches and monologues.

Miss Carlyle's talents are not confined to singing alone, but feature several entirely different and opposite types and styles of work: operatic, classical, comedy specialty songs, dialects, and lectures.

She has appeared on the stage, in motion pictures, on radio, television, and night clubs. Some of her latest movies have been "Father of the Bride," and "Love is Better Than Ever." She has made recordings for RCA Victor, appearing as featured vocalist with Spike Jones and His City Slickers.

Miss Carlyle was the featured prima donna for over a year at the Los Angeles Turnabout theatre. In this role she ribbed grand opera and gained coast-to-coast acclaim for her original interpretation of the number "Brunehilda Rides Again." She was featured along with Elsa Lanchester in the revue.

Solons Propose \$3,000 as Minimum Pay

An increase in the legal minimum salary for teachers to \$3,000 a year will be recommended to the 1953 state legislature by the bi-partisan interim legislative council. The present minimum salary is \$2,400, according to a state law enacted in 1947.

Among other proposed changes in state school laws to be presented by the council is a new formula for determining allocations of state aid money to schools. It is designed to simplify the present system which involves more than 20 steps to determine how much state money a school district shall receive.

Also endorsed by the council upon recommendation of an education subcommittee headed by Rep. Robert Ford, was a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit school districts to increase their debt limit from five to ten percent of their assessed valuation.

In a separate action the council recommended that the next legislature enact a law that would require school districts without high schools to help pay for capital construction of the high school where they send their children.

MALE QUARTET SINGS

A special music program will be presented today at 12:30 p. m. in the college auditorium by the Westmont college male quartet of Santa Barbara, California.

Next Thursday's noon organ recital will be given by Lowe Bartruff at 12:30 p. m.

Haggard Predicts Vets Will Choose Low Cost Schools

"Korean war veterans will probably be choosing colleges having smaller fees," stated Dr. W. W. Haggard this week when asked how he thought the new GI bill for Korean veterans would affect the college.

According to a new bill signed by President Truman last week all payments will now be made directly to the veteran instead of to the school. Schools having smaller tuition fees will attract the veterans because the students will be granted a lump sum and will wish to make it go as far as possible, Dr. Haggard predicted.

A full time student having no dependents will receive \$110 a month. The veteran with one dependent will receive \$135. If he has more than one dependent he will be paid \$160.

The veteran if discharged after June 27, 1950, must have served 90 days or more to be eligible. He is entitled to 1½ days of education for each day of military service up to a maximum of 36 months. The veteran who qualified for training under the World War II measure and also served after the start of the Korean war may be entitled to a maximum of 48 months of training.

A veteran choosing on-the-job training will receive \$70 a month if he has no dependents, \$85 if he has one dependent and \$105 if he has more than one dependent.

Fleming Likes Local Audiences; Admits Magic Mostly Trickery

By GALEN FREEBERG

"Bellingham audiences are among the best, and I've enjoyed playing for them," was Dr. Paul Fleming's comment after his performance Tuesday night. Dr. Fleming should know—this makes his fourth return engagement since his initial performance in 1910.

Fleming, a handsome man whose looks belie his 63 years, was kind enough to grant an interview after the performance. He was very cooperative and congenial in spite of the fact that he was greatly pressed for time.

Fleming admits that his whole program is trickery, but says it leaves the public puzzled, as it has many magicians. He first became interested in magic when he saw Harry Kellar, famous magician, perform in 1908. He considers Kellar very much superior to Houdini, because Houdini's technique was crude

and his field limited, while Kellar was an accomplished all-around magician.

He has been presenting programs for 50 years; 10 as an amateur and 40 as a professional. His brother has toured with him since 1914, and his wife since their marriage in 1920.

Dr. Fleming practically leads a double life. During the school year he is known as Dr. Paul Gemmill, a leading economist of the country, writer of text books, and professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and during the summer he tours the country presenting shows of magic. He does this because he feels that it is an enjoyable way to supplement his income.

His show, which was one of the best attended of the summer artist and lecture series, was greeted by an enthusiastic audience and enjoyed by all.

State Can Profit By New GI Bill

A distinctly different Bill of Rights has been enacted for veterans of the Korean war. Instead of paying the veteran's tuition and registration fees directly to the college he chooses, the government will give the veteran a lump sum with which to pay his fees, buy his books, and pay his living expenses.

The consequences of this change are apparent. More veterans will choose good colleges with low registration fees.

Western Washington, as a college with low registration fees and no tuition, stands to benefit by this new legislation. What benefits Western in turn benefits the people of the state by increasing the supply of thoroughly trained public school teachers.

It would therefore be contrary to their own interests for the people of this state, through their legislators, to choose at this time to institute a tuition fee at the state colleges of education.

If a stiff tuition fee, as has been seriously considered by state legislators, is actually imposed, it will serve to drive away from the colleges of education many young veterans who have so much to contribute to the teaching profession and to the development of America's largest resource, her youth.

Louder Voter Voices Will Quiet Bosses

Television and radio this year have brought the American citizen a closer glimpse of the presidential nominating conventions than he has ever had before. In some respects, the at-home listener and viewer had a clearer idea of the proceedings than had the bewildered delegate on the floor of the convention.

Yet there are limitations to the television camera and the radio microphone. The camera could enter only the convention amphitheatre and some caucus rooms; it had no access to the concealed locations where back-stage managers manipulated and bosses bartered. The microphone recorded only the window-dressing oratory; the bargains and deals were concluded safely distant from the microphone and the public.

The drama viewed by the public was a mere ratification of decisions already made in smoke-filled rooms.

That the American people are tired of "Chicago Steals," synthetic boss-inspired drafts, and conventions of politicians controlled by a hierarchy of shady bosses is evident in the extensive sentiment favoring a national presidential primary.

There are difficulties involved in establishing a standard national primary. There are weaknesses in existing state primaries. These things can best be worked out in the laboratories of state legislation during the next four years so that voter opinion will be fully and authoritatively expressed at the conventions—instead of being accidentally and incidentally expressed as now.

College Men on Active Duty Bored in Alaska

By CARLIN FREEBERG

This month has seen the homecoming of a great number of former Western Washington students who have been serving with the Air Force in Alaska for the past year.

During the middle of Spring quarter, 1951, about two-score students from this school, who were members of the local Air National Guard unit, were called into active service, along with a comparable number of working men and a handful of high school students from Bellingham.

This outfit, the 143rd A C & W squadron, left Bellingham in the middle of May, and joined its components from other parts of Washington in Seattle. From there the 143rd was soon on its way to California.

CALIFORNIA TO ALASKA

Upon reaching California, the squadron was de-

(Continued from Page 2)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



ROVING REPORTER

Varied Opinions Expressed Concerning Principal's Certificate Requirements

By SALLY RAMQUIST

Should a master's degree be a requirement for a principal's certificate? This question seems to reappear quite regularly, but it is always voted down, usually quite unanimously. It was heatedly discussed at a recent meeting at Cheney, but was voted down, as usual. The reactions of the people on this campus were varied and contradictory.

Old Files Uncover Roaring Forties, Revive Memories

By LOUISE SCROGGINS

Let's dust off a few more summer term copies of the WWColegian from the files. This week it seems we have uncovered the news from the forties. Here is what we find: 1940—

Maxine Moldrem played the role of little Eva in the Theater Guild production of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A new 100 foot high, fir flag pole replaced the condemned one on the knoll.

Arthur Miller, printer of the WWColegian, and Ivan Dickinson were co-holders of the Mercer bowling trophy.

Hiram Hogberg, former WWC student, occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church during the vacation of the minister, Dr. Isaac Ward. 1942—

Miss Audrene Feldt and Andrew Lind's wedding picture appeared in a July issue.

Miss Joan Hoppe, former Collegian editor, and Pvt. Philip Campbell were shown cutting their wedding cake. 1944—

Declan Barron, honor student at WWC and graduate of '44, was awarded a fellowship at Yale university.

A memorial, situated on a hillside between Edens hall and the administration building, was completed for the students who lost their lives in the avalanche at Mt. Baker five years ago. 1947—

Dr. Merle Kuder was promoted to director of student personnel.

(Continued on page 4)

J. S. Hankins, returning student from Bellingham, doesn't think an MA has anything to do with being a good principal. He doesn't believe it is necessary as long as the individual has the qualifications for the job.

An opposite stand was taken by Richard Han, returning student from Montana, working for his BA and general certificate. He thinks it should be a necessary requirement: says it stands to reason that a person who holds an administrative job would naturally have to have the extra credits and the degree.

Mary Gilbert, also a returning student working for a BA, doesn't think it is absolutely necessary, but that it would be desirable. She believes that a principal should have a higher education than the people working under him.

Don Ferris, registrar, doesn't think a master's degree has the slightest bearing on the qualifications of a principal. He states, "The holder of a master's degree may or may not be a fit principal, and the main qualifications are purely personal."

Taxes could be worse. Suppose we had to pay on what we think we're worth.

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More Foreign Language In Grades Advocated

More American children should be given an opportunity as early as the third or fourth grade to start learning a foreign language, it was agreed at a recent conference of educators who met at the Federal Security building, Seattle.

The conference was called by Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in response to widespread evidence reaching the Office of Education that educators are becoming increasingly concerned over the need to teach foreign languages more effectively in American schools, and to start that teaching at an earlier level.

"The increased awareness of this problem," Commissioner McGrath said, "is bound up with recognition of America's increasingly responsible role in international affairs, and that the American child who starts learning to speak another language will grow to understand more about the people of other countries."

"It is very important," he emphasized, "that we stimulate growth of this kind of understanding by the children who will become tomorrow's leaders."

The problem of teaching modern language more effectively, he added, has been pointed up by one specific need that is already acute and that will continue. "There is a positive foreign service need," he said, "for American men and women who can speak at least one foreign language fluently."

ROSE-COLORED VIEW

Secrets of Weather and Magic Baffle Readers

By JIM SIMON

Ah, there is good news tonight! The weather under which we have so long suffocated is broken. But do we appreciate it? While we slaved over our books and as sweat poured off our foreheads we most ardently wished for cooler weather. Well the cool weather is here. Now as we slave over our books and wrap that extra coat over our shoulders we wish it would warm up. There is no rest for the weary and no perfect temperature for studying!

"Wonder how he did that trick?"

"It's as plain as the nose on your face. He did it this way—Blah! Blah! Blah!"

This reporter heard these and many comments like them at the magic show put on by Paul Fleming Tuesday night. It seems that each member of the audience is in his or her own right an amateur magician. Of course some may have come close to his secrets but the majority were just plain mystified and were lief to admit it. The show was a good one which had everybody wondering what he would pull out of his hat, coat, or glass next. But for the low-down on how he did those tricks just ask . . . what did I tell you! There is a little amateur magician in all of us, including me.

Do you realize that a professor who comes 15 minutes late for class is, indeed, a rare occurrence. In fact he is in a class by himself. (A sociological tidbit I picked up.)

In the economic field one professor made this startling discovery. "The American dollar today doesn't have enough cents to do anything worthwhile." I shall restrain myself from making any comment on this quotation. I pass it on merely for those taking economics for what it's worth. (Probably less than the American dollar.)

Enough of this digression! I must return to the news of the day. The event that is making the headlines tonight is the Democratic convention. At the writing of this article a split in the party is imminent. Shades of 1948! The South is again embattled with the rest of the country on what seems to me to be trivial issues. But if I may gaze into my crystal ball I would predict that whether the party is split or goes into the ring as a compact fighting machine the odds are too great. It matters not who they nominate they are doomed to go down for the count of 10 in November.

A closing philosophical note. It has been said that the students who sleep in class learn more because the brain is more active. If you are courageous, are not deterred by a flunk, I suggest you try it. Pleasant dreams?

June Ceremony Unites Valum And Hunskaar

The Zion Lutheran church in Seattle was the site for the marriage of Darlene Joyce Hunskaar and Rolf William Valum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oddliev Valum of Bellingham. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Hunskaar, Seattle. Rev. Judson Cray was the officiating minister at the June 22 wedding.

The bride's gown was white organdy with an embroidered bodice and a ballerina length skirt. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid on it, and stephanotis on ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor, Irene Hallet, wore an ankle length dress of baby blue organdy with a light blue sash. Mary Smith and Sally Hegland, bridesmaids, were in pale blue dresses with navy sashes.

Addmund Valum, the groom's brother, was the best man. Serving as ushers were Drexel Wiley and Herbert Paulson.

Mr. Valum is a WWC graduate of the class of '51, and while at college was a member of the Scholarship society and Kappa Delta Pi. Mrs. Valum received her bachelor of science degree in physical education at WSC. They are now at home at 1411 I street, Bellingham.

Two Grads Accept Teaching Positions



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Bud Scott and Bob Lajala, who will both graduate from Western at the end of this term, have accepted teaching positions in Honolulu, Hawaii. Bob will coach ninth grade football, and Bud has been appointed athletic trainer for the varsity football team at the Punahou Private school in Honolulu. Besides athletics, they will both teach eighth grade science and mathematics.

The school consists of kindergarten through high school grades.

It has 2,000 students and 76 acres of campus.

Lajala is a graduate of Queen Anne high school and Scott of Highline, both in Seattle. They received their teaching jobs through the college.

Dillman-Fulkerson Wed in Tacoma

Myra June Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Dillman, of Tacoma, and Russell D. Fulkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Fulkerson of Aberdeen, were wed in a double ring ceremony June 21. Rev. John Johnson performed the ceremony in the Trinity Methodist church in Tacoma.

The bride wore a gown of white imported swiss organdy over satin and a fingertip veil of French illusion which was attached to a seed pearl crown. She carried a white orchid on a white satin prayer book.

Dressed in orchid organdie and taffeta was Jo Copple, of Tacoma, the maid of honor. Marilyn Fulkerson, sister of the bridegroom, and Nellie Kamperman, of Lynden, were the bridesmaids. Dorothy Dillman and Jean Preston were the junior bridesmaids.

Best man was Ralph Moe and ushers were Edward Peterson and Jack Dixon, of Aberdeen, Frank Iraola, of Hoquiam, and Charles Anderson, of Friday Harbor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson are graduates of Western Washington College and are presently attending summer school. They will teach this fall in the Franklin-Pierce district, Parkland, and will live in Tacoma.

Bright Baby Born To WWC Grads

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bright of 23 Normal drive announce the birth of their first child, Roseanna Marie. She was born Monday, July 14, at St. Lukes hospital.

Mr. Bright is a summer graduate and will teach at Battleground in the fall. His wife graduated from WWC in 1951.

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Local YW Is Represented At Convention

Elizabeth Daniel and Geraldine Franzke are representing the Bellingham YWCA's Fun club at the Asilomar conference of young adults being held on the nationally owned YWCA conference grounds below Carmel, California.

Miss Daniel is a member of the Area Council of Employed Women of the YWCA and chairman of the conference nominating committee. Following the conference, she plans a trip to her home in Pennsylvania, before going to Mexico where she will serve for a year under the leadership of the American Friends Service Committee.

Miss Daniel has been the dietitian at Western Washington College and for the past year served as the faculty adviser for Associated Women Students.

Mid-August Plans For Butler-Kelly

Miss Barbara Ann Butler and Samuel Patrick Kelly, graduates of Western Washington College, plan a mid-August wedding.

Miss Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Butler of Shelton. Mr. Kelly is the son of Mrs. Ethel Kelly of Santa Monica, California, and the late Mr. Samuel A. Kelly of Bellingham.

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S. Anderson Weds E. Ehlers in June

Sharon Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson, of Stanwood, and Earl Ehlers were married June 21 in the Methodist church at Stanwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Ehlers of Bellingham.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore white satin with an oval neck line and long sleeves coming to points, at the wrists. The full-length veil was caught to a crown of net and pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Honor attendant was Mary Ann Wick who was gowned in taffeta and organdy. Marilyn Anderson, Mrs. Wilma Breivick, of Mount Vernon, and Miss Bonnie Pasley, of Skykomish, were the bridesmaids.

Danny Coulthurst, of Bellingham, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Dennis Anderson, Dick Pedersen and Bob Boko. Mr. Pedersen also sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers are graduates of WWC. They are now in Stanwood but plan on coming to Bellingham in the fall to live.

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Students Enjoy Instruction in Folk Dancing

Square dancing each Thursday evening in rec hall is being enjoyed by a number of students. Instruction is given from 7:30 to 8:15 followed by dancing until 10:15.

Dr. David McDonald, chairman of the square dance committee, states, "There were plenty of girls last Thursday so the men could be quite popular if they will come over to rec hall this Thursday evening." With Dr. McDonald on the committee is Herbert Hearsey and William Dittrich, an expert on European folk dancing.

The dances are posted the day before on the daily bulletin. There are couple dances, round, folk and square dances. Last Thursday a number of European folk dances were taught. Dr. McDonald would like to know just what kind of dances the students prefer.

Dr. McDonald says, "The dances become increasingly complex as we go along. Remember the square dance this Thursday at the Rec hall."

more old files

(Continued from Page 2)

Donald Ferris filled the vacancy as registrar.

Sunburn and mosquitoes plagued the Sucia Island campers.

The new men's dormitory was near completion.

WWC prepared to celebrate its golden anniversary of its founding during the following year.

Margaret Bruff and Millard Lord exchanged marriage vows. Also joining the married ranks were: Lois Jeane Heaton and Robert Tisdale; Pat Loomis and Ray Lobb; Viola Jacqueline Fisher and Frank Zurline, who was captain of the WWC fall football squad; Georgia Driver and Dwight Larson.

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more college man on active duty bored in alaska

(Continued on Page 4)

laid for a week at a camp near San Francisco. Then the boys were herded onto a troop ship, and the next thing they knew, they were in Alaska.

There the squadron was split up. The greater part of the men was assigned to outposts throughout Alaska. Some were stationed in the southern part of that country, but the majority were in the interior. Most of the men were assigned to duty at an outpost just outside of Fairbanks, some at the air force base at Fairbanks, and the remainder at an outpost between Fairbanks and Nome, many, many miles from nowhere.

The outpost life these men were compelled to lead was a new experience for nearly all. Being young, these men didn't enjoy tedium nor confinement, but

such was their existence. They had their work. They had movies, books, a post exchange where small luxuries could be bought, and they had mail. Also furnished were entertainments such as ping-pong, pool, chess, and checkers. One might say, "what more could a man ask?" And to hear of these things one might be convinced that these diversions were sufficient; but it must be human nature to be dissatisfied, for these men weren't content with their lot.

Most often heard were the complaints that one couldn't get enough physical exercise, that the entertainment facilities weren't varied enough, and "How did I ever happen to get stuck in Alaska?"

In short, it was a long, boring year. It was a memorable year, and it's over.

Grad Returns to Enjoy Library He Advocated 30 Years Ago

After being away from Western for 30 years, Charles E. King of 1437 Smith road, found returning this quarter rather a stimulating experience. He is enrolled in a radio speech course under Prof. Laurence W. Brewster.

King, who is now 50, is a candidate for State Senator from the 41st or country district of Whatcom county. He is married and has four children.

"The school has improved and modernized tremendously, since I attended here in 1921 and 1922," King commented this week. "I particularly enjoy the new library. When I was a member of the Collegian staff Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, the librarian, asked me to write a story telling of the need of a new library building.

"To me the modern library now at Western represents a rich fulfillment of Miss Wilson's dream," King declared.

Since he first attended Western, then the Bellingham Normal, King has worked on various newspapers and has served two terms as county clerk and two as county commissioner from the 3rd district in Whatcom county. He is at present the editor of the Bellingham Labor News.

"I am particularly interested in education. I have a son at the Uni-

versity of Washington, my daughter, Belle, is a sophomore at Western. I have a son in Ferndale high and



CHARLES E. KING

a daughter in the North Bellingham grade school. If elected I shall work aggressively for the advancement of education at all levels," Candidate King concluded.

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Summer Program Features Cruise

A cruise on Howe Sound near Vancouver, B. C., will be the main activity on the recreation program, Saturday, August 2. This trip is one of the high spots of the summer program.

Bus and cars will furnish transportation to Vancouver, where the boat leaves. The boat will depart at 12 noon and return at 6:00 p. m. Price of the trip will be \$3.50.

This week the climb to Mount Baker, considered by many to be the main event of the recreation program, will take place. The climbers will leave Friday afternoon and return Sunday night.

H. Truman says he'll retire and do just as he pleases for the next 10 years. He will not. He'll become a common citizen and be bossed around just like the rest of us.—Concrete Herald.

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Traffic Problem Discussed by Safety Council

Two problems were discussed at the safety council meeting July 3. One was that of the danger area in front of MRH. Eleven cars are being parked there and when people cross the street by coming from behind these cars, it is difficult for drivers to see them and stop. A recommendation was made that the front parking area be banned and the space behind MRH be utilized instead. This would decrease the accident hazard.

The second item to be worked out was one concerning the parking arrangement between the main building and the old industrial arts building. The committee worked on possible plans which would enable cars coming from the back of the campus school to enter the west bound lane in departing from the campus. At present cars are entering the east bound lane, which causes congestion and confusion.

Active safety council members include: William Dittrich, instructor in physics, Ralph Thompson, assistant professor of education, Marian Stefani, student representative, and Glenn Jordan and George Sperry, maintenance men.

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