

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVI - No. 37 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington July 10, 1953

Dr. Doll Head Speaker at Principals Meet

Dr. Edgar A. Doll will be the leader in the Principals' and Supervisors' Institute which begins next Monday and runs through Friday. The institute will be held jointly with the Annual Summer conference for the first two days, then break into "The Principals Role in Planning Special Education." The institute is a joint project of the Washington State Elementary and Junior high school Principals, the Western Washington College.

Officers of the Washington Ele-



DR. EDGAR A. DOLL

State Department of Education, and elementary Principals' Association are: George L. Cronquist, Puyallup, president; Horace Dunham, Yakima, vice-president (east side); Sigurd Moe, Auburn, vice-president (west side) and Joseph P. Lassoie, Sunnyside, secretary-treasurer.

The conference has Dr. J. Alan Ross, professor of education, as the coordinator.

Dateline . . .

Friday, July 10-19: Da Vinci exhibit in IA building.

Friday, July 10-Sunday, July 12: Sucia Island trip, leave Citizens dock at 4:15.

Saturday, July 11: Vancouver trip all day; Theatre Under the Stars production is "Rose Marie."

Monday, July 13-14: Annual Summer Conference begins at 10 a. m.

Monday, July 13-17: Principals' and Supervisors' Institute.

Monday, July 13: Salmon Barbecue at Larrabee State park.

Thursday, July 16: Mixed rec in the gym, swimming pool and square dancing in the Rec hall.

Saturday, July 18: Vancouver trip, theatre production of "Desert Song."

Saturday, July 18: Boat trip to Victoria.

Saturday, July 18: Hike to Skyline ridge.

Classes Switched

Classes will be change on Monday and Tuesday next week because of the annual summer conference. The changes are: for Monday, July 13:

7:30 class as usual.

8:40 class as usual.

Omit the 9:50, 11, and 12:10 classes.

There is an assembly at 10 a. m.

Lunch 12:00.

1:20 class will meet at the close of the luncheon meeting.

2:30 class as usual.

3:40 class as usual.

The changes for classes on Tuesday, July 14, are as follows:

Omit the 7:30, 8:40 and 1:20 classes.

The 9:50 class meets at 7:30.

11:00 class meets at 8:40.

Conference assembly at 10:00.

Luncheon at 12:00.

12:10 class will follow luncheon meeting.

2:30 and 3:40 classes as usual.

Salmon and Trim Await You Monday At Larrabee Park

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLES! The biggest annual event of the year! Step right up, Guys and Dolls, stuff yourself full of salmon barbecued outdoor, western style. Monday, July 13, is the date set for WWCE's traditional salmon barbecue at Larrabee State Park.

Buses will leave the blacktop area at 4:00 and will give interested people the opportunity to see the preparation of a fish by Dean "Mac" McDonald and his crew from the recreational committee. On specially made equipment and with a good deal of "know how," the fish will cook over a fire of green alders. Smoke from the alders will aid in giving that special tang to it.

Then, in collaboration with the cafeteria, the fish will be served with O'Brien potatoes, tossed salad, dessert, milk, and coffee at 6:30. Afterwards there will be singing around a campfire and recreational activities according to individual wishes.

Tickets are \$1.25 and will be on sale in the main hall. Dean McDonald stated that a large turnout is expected and approximately 400 pounds of salmon have been purchased for the occasion.

Western's Records On Sale in Co-op

Records of Western's songs are on sale in the bookstore, played and sung by Western's own band and choir. These albums will be on sale all summer and will give you a good idea of the songs of the campus.

Included in the numbers are "Glory to Western," "Viking March" and many other school songs, as well as some well known marches.

Sucia Trip to Start This P.M.

This afternoon at 4:15 the boat will leave for Sucia Island and the weekend trip in the San Juans. There will be a bus leave in front of the gymnasium at 4:00 for those who don't have transportation to Citizens dock.

The schedule for the weekend with hints as to what to take is listed below.

1. Return at approximately 5:00 p. m. Sunday evening, July 12.

2. Equipment to take:

Pack lunch for Friday evening. Coffee will be served.

Sleeping bags can be rented at women's gym. Price 50c, plus \$1.00 deposit. Please pick up bags Thursday or Friday prior to departure time.

Warm clothing — jacket, jeans, sweater, comfortable shoes, swim suit.

Toilet articles—towel and soap, suntan lotion.

Flashlight, sun glasses, bandanna.

Miscellaneous articles — possibly camera, etc.

3. Tentative plans are:

Arrive at Sucia about 6:30 p. m. Friday, spend night on island.

All day Saturday on island—hiking, swimming or just loafing around.

Leave Sucia approximately 11 a. m. for a 4 to 5 hour cruise through the San Juans on Sunday.

Provisionals Should Be Renewed Now

State regulations provide that all provisional general certificates must be renewed before teaching again this fall.

Teachers requesting their first renewal must present evidence of progress toward an approved fifth year of study. The Registrar's office has prepared a special form for reporting progress. Any teacher securing his first renewal should leave his request for this form at the Registrar's office before the close of the summer session.

Teachers who have previously secured a renewal of the provisional certificate are not required to file evidence of additional training but must register their certificate again with the county superintendent.

Home Ec Notice

Home Economics department will offer a course in nutrition (Home Ec. 310) for three credits during the second term of summer school. The course has a pre-requisite of Home Ec. 210 or the equivalent. This will be offered by conference, and anyone desiring further information should contact the Home Ec. department.

Annual Summer Conf. Starts Monday; Dr. Bigelow Main Speaker

Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, visiting summer professor, will be the main speaker at the annual summer conference being held here on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The conference will also bring some of the prominent educators and business leaders of the state to Western for the two day meet. The theme of the conference is "Planning for Adequate Education in the School District."

Japanese Art On Exhibit in Seattle Museum

For one month, July 9 to August 9, people in and around the Seattle area will be privileged to see one of the most outstanding collections of Japanese art ever to come out of that land. Made as a gesture of good will to the American people, the collection is made up of rare pieces taken from sealed shrines in ancient temples, museums, monasteries, and private collections representing fourteen centuries of Japanese religious and secular art.

These treasures, some of them never seen by the Japanese people themselves, have an estimated value of five million dollars and are accompanied by six Japanese art experts, who check the humidity of the galleries and supervise the packing and shipping of the artifacts.

Americans may notice the similarity of much of their contemporary architecture to many pieces in the exhibition, such as the fusuma or sliding doors, kakemono or hanging scroll, and the folding screens reflecting light from their gold and silver-leafed backgrounds. There are also outstanding collections of paintings on paper and silk, and sculpture.

This Pageant of Priceless Treasures will be shown in the Seattle Art Museum at Volunteer Park in Seattle daily from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Supplemental showings of colored motion pictures of Japan will be held daily at 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Woods Closed; Its Too Dry for Fooling

All fishermen and climbers should note the closure orders of certain parts of the state because of the fire hazard. Even after the almost ½ inch of rain that fell on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the forests are still in dry condition.

The state forest warden's office at Deming announced that the middle fork of the Nooksack, Clearwater creek, south fork of the Nooksack in Skagit county and the Boulder creek area near Maple Falls are all closed areas until further notice.

There have been no reports of fires up to Thursday morning on any of the state lands in the entire state—a record it would be well to keep for all of the summer.

See PTA Picture Page 3

See Manton Review Page 3

See Films Page 4

The meetings will be held on an address followed by a panel discussion—with questions from the floor. The first address on Monday by Dr. Bigelow will be "Why Plan for Adequate Education in the School District?" Panel discussion leaders for this are: R. W. Oltman, chairman—he is the superintendent of schools in Shelton. Also included on the panel are: Joseph P. Lassoie, supervisor of elementary education, office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Charles A. McGlade, superintendent of Everett schools; Dwight Newell, superintendent of Marysville schools; Marion Oppelt,



DR. KARL W. BIGELOW

director of guidance, Clover Park schools; Janet Raymond, teacher, Shoreline schools; Adell Swanson, teacher, Edmonds schools; and Edward E. Wilkie, president of Pacific American Fisheries, Inc. and Cedergreen Frozen Pack Corp.

There will be a luncheon following this morning session at Edens hall dining room. Luncheon tickets will be on sale today in the hall, or you may get them in the Edens hall dining room. George Cronquist, president of Washington Elementary Principals' Association and principal of the Edgemont school in Puyallup, will preside over the luncheon.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, visiting summer professor will give the talk at the luncheon on "Planning for Adequate Special Education."

In the afternoon Clinton S. McBeath, superintendent of Whatcom county schools, will preside. Dr. Bigelow's address will be "Who Should Plan?" Chairman of the discussion group is Edgar A. Draper, professor of education, University of Washington. On the panel with him are: Don H. Bunt, principal of Sedro-Woolley high school; Vern Leidle, superintendent of Burlington-Edison schools; Harold Mansfield, director of Public Relations, Boeing Airplane company; George A. Moore, superintendent of Snohomish schools; Eldra O'Neal, teacher, Highline schools; Thomas Tergeson, superintendent of Arlington schools; and Dr. Bearnice Skeen.

(Continued on Page 3)

We Have Parking Problems?

An age old problem has come up again, and from this corner's viewpoint—the students have quite a bit of the blame on themselves. As most of you know whether you have just attended summers here, or are known as an "old grad," we're speaking of the parking problem.

This has plagued Western from about the time that the enrollment greatly increased just after the war—and every quarter there is a tussle about it either in the paper, board of control, or just a matter of lounge conversation.

This summer quarter there is evidence every day that says that we are not taking time to carefully park our cars, and therefore are gyping someone else out of a parking place. Seven out of the last eight days in the blacktop area just in back of school there have been cars parked outside their yellow stripes far enough that they take up two parking places, instead of one.

There are plenty of parking places around that you can park in, and if we would all take another thirty seconds and get inside the proper parking area you will be helping all of the students.

The two parking areas closest to school seem to be filled every morning quite fast, but there are plenty of spaces behind the Mens Residence hall—and the walk will be nice these warm pleasant days.

★ ★ ★

Let's Have Barbecued Salmon

Next week starts the downhill struggle for the first term. If you are ahead or behind in your work the effects of half a term should be about the same relief.

Relief of the usual run of things can come next Monday evening, however, when the whole summer school has the annual barbecue at Larrabee State park. This is an event that will show you that you are really in the Pacific Northwest. For those who are from the area it will go to further your convictions of the wonders of the Northwest.

For the price, the time you have and the friendship with faculty and other students, you couldn't beat it for a wonderful night any place in the United States.

Polio Fund Gone In Whatcom County

As the peak polio months approach—July, August, September, October—when 80 percent of annual polio incidence is recorded, seven Washington counties have already depleted their March of Dimes treasuries and have received \$48,400 assistance from the Epidemic Aid Fund of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Felix A. Montes, Washington representative, reported today.

At the end of the traditional March of Dimes drive held each January 5.0 percent of total receipts are retained by the local chapters to finance their patient-care programs while 50 percent is forwarded to National Foundation headquarters. The headquarters' share pays for research, professional and public education, purchase and transfer of polio fighting equipment such as iron lungs and rocking beds, in addition to providing the reservoir of Epidemic Aid Funds from which chapters may draw as they go "broke."

Counties sent Epidemic Aid Funds this year and amounts each received are enumerated below: Clallam, \$8,700; Douglas, \$650; Klickitat, \$5,000; Spokane, \$18,000; Stevens, \$4,500; Walla Walla, \$4,650, and Whatcom, \$6,900.

The Law Won't Take a Vacation

You can't take a vacation from the law, State Patrol Chief James A. Pryde pointed out to Washington motorists today.

"It doesn't matter whether you're driving right here in Washington or 1,000 miles from here," he said. "You'll get into trouble unless you drive within the law."

Many people, he said, have an idea that they're not responsible if they don't know the law. They think a plea of ignorance will excuse a traffic violation they commit when traveling outside their home state.

"They're dead wrong," Pryde stated. "Ignorance of the law excuses no one. A tourist is expected to know the traffic laws of the states through which he travels."

"Ordinarily, that's not difficult to do. For instance, it's a simple matter to observe all road signs and to watch for and heed local speed limit postings."

As for less obvious regulations, Pryde suggested that a tourist should acquaint himself with them before starting his trip. He can do this by writing to the State Police, local officials, and automobile associations of the areas he plans to visit. He also will find his own local safety council or automobile club helpful.

It's the LAW

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"QUICKIE" DIVORCES

Probably everyone has heard of a resident of Washington who went to another state, perhaps Idaho or Nevada, to get a "quickie" divorce. A wife desiring a divorce is told publicity can be avoided, a divorce is easier, and consumes less time.

Is this out-of-state divorce valid? In many instances, NO. Such a divorce may be set aside by the courts of Washington. This may happen not only during her lifetime, but even after her death when her estate is being probated.

If, after her out-of-state divorce, she married again, she may become a bigamist when her divorce decree is set aside. Children born to her after her decree has been set aside may be illegitimate.

This is so because, generally speaking, each state has authority to grant divorces only to its own citizens. When a wife or husband goes into another state merely to get a divorce, with no intention of living in that state after the divorce is granted, such a person does not become a citizen of that state. He or she has been guilty of a fraud on the courts of that state in claiming to be its citizen. This fraud makes the decree of divorce of no use if it is attacked.

LAW IS SPECIFIC

A Washington law, passed in 1949, says that if a husband or wife making his or her home in Washington goes to another state, gets a divorce and resumes residence in Washington within the following 18 months, or has maintained a residence here during the time spent in the other state, such divorce shall be presumed by Washington courts to be of no effect.

There is only one safe course. If a divorce must be obtained, get it where the husband and wife live. Short cuts may be highly expensive and dangerous to happiness.

(This column, is written to inform, not to advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

The Bridge

By E. S. LAIRD

You say you heard me laugh,
Here at the bridge-rail?
I thought it might have been a wind,
Or perhapsOr perhaps a bird flying
Or perhaps a bird flying home
Before the night comes.

The night . . . see it there?
But a little way up the stream
All black and sleek in the river,
Like a great silent otter
With stars in his mouth.

This bridge? O, it's my own.
You have one too, you know . . .
we all have them . . .
Bridges above the river of time . . .
Bridges from which we see
A future without beginning
Becomes a past without end.

The Mound

By E. S. LAIRD

Woods tall and dark.
No whisper in the night-hung park.
Yet now and again through drizzling fog,
A barking dog.
Star-pointed sentinel pine,
High, high, cleave hanging space,
Star-pricked, divergent, empty black.

Before me was the mound.
The narrow path, divergent, winding
Tortured, threading rocks with trail
Past trees, past any echo,
Led into the pit.

It sagged off into darkness, empty,
Rifled. Questing niches
Lined the long and brutal ditches
Seeking bones,
Bits of crude and ill-shaped stones.
The beast-man's grave.

On and up around the hill
The mist was still.

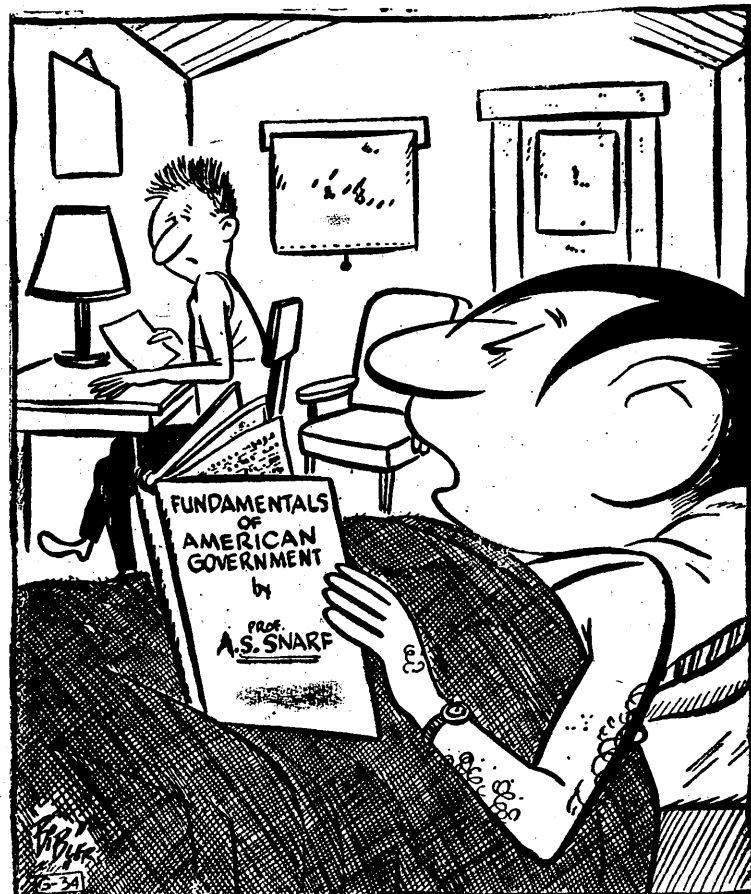
(What the shadow, what the form
That stole toward me through the storm?
And at the place where we must meet,
What was it vanished at my feet?
From below me in the old frint-beds,
I heard ghosts chipping arrowheads.)

Rifled past,
Phantoms of an era past,
Chipped pots curved by cunning hand
In this old land.
All past.
(The dripping shower of stone
chipped to the ground,
metallic, brittle.)

Old man of the mound,
Long-buried, recent found
In disintegrating glory,
Speak.
There at my feet a bone
That once was part of hand or foot,
A bit of root.
Curve-twisted, garnled, hoary hand,
Release us all.
We too, to mounds and roots must fall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"No, I'm not studying it—I use it to go to sleep by."

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Manton Thrills Big Audience

By DOROTHY HARRISON

The third in the Artist series of summer concerts at the Western Washington College auditorium on Tuesday night featured the beautiful tenor voice of Raymond Manton in a diversified program.

Mr. Manton opened with the less familiar Higgins arrangement of "My Lovely Celia," sung with restrained feeling and simplicity. Alessandro Scarlatti's "Le Violette" followed. "Le Violette," which is one of the many songs written by Scarlatti during his prime, is numbered with the all too few still to be in active use. The purity of its melody was ideally suited to the quality of Mr. Manton's voice and was enhanced by the rippling accompaniment of Mr. Donald Jones at the piano. The increasing tempo of the group was climaxed in Handel's characteristically brilliant "Enjoy the Sweet Elysian Grove," a happy choice.

Six songs from Schumann's "Dichterliebe," written to Heine's lyrics, included the rhapsodic "Im Wundershonen Monat Mai," "Aus Meinen Tranen Spriessen," "Die Rose, Die Lilie," "Wenn Ich In Deine Augen Seh," "Ich Hab Im Traum Geweinet," concluded with the familiar and tragic "Ich Grolle Nicht." In the typical Schumann manner, the piano introduced and closed each song, the cycle following so gracefully that the numbers seemed almost to sing themselves.

The first part of the program concluded with the less familiar, flamboyant "Lamento di Federico" from "L' Arlesiana" by Colea, which gave Mr. Manton the scope to display his operatic wares, the pleasure of his large audience being signified by prolonged applause.

"Au Cimetiére," by Gabriel Faure, also a lament, formed a striking contrast to the same composer's "Madrigal," a gay, lifting love song sung with a flourish. A further contrasting pair of songs followed from the pen of the contemporary Francis Poulenc, who has written so much harpsichord music for Mme. Wanda Landowska. The quiet "Bluet" and the typically French "L'Air Vif" which, as its title implies, was fast, gay and frothy, both for the voice and the piano, eliciting enthusiastic response from the audience.

A group of modern English songs concluded the program. Rubinstein's vernal "Now Shines the Dew," the rollicking country song "Riding to Lenham" by Carr, Niles' lovely "Go Way From My Window," which was beautifully sung, and the robust and amusing "Miranda" by Hageman.

Mr. Manton graciously responded with three encores. The first, requested, was the beautiful "Aubade" from Lal's "Le Roy D'Ys," a repeat from his program last year. His sensitive interpretation showed the lyric quality in his voice to good advantage, the limpid high notes being very effective. The aria, "Questa Quella," from "Rigoletto" by Verdi and Guy d'Hardelot's "Because" brought the evening to a close. Since his visit last year, Mr. Manton has gained stature and should be especially commended for the excellence of his enunciation. Every syllable was clear which greatly enhanced the pleasure of listening to him. Mr. Jones, at the piano, was in complete sympathy with the voice at all times, which is the mark of the true accompanist.



Seen above are some of the people who attended the Parent-Teacher Leadership conference held here last week. Over 100 teachers and P.-T.A. officials attended the three day workshop. This picture was taken on the opening day of the workshop. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. D. M. Flather, British Columbia Parents-Teachers Federation officer, Vancouver, B. C.; Tandy A. Wilbur, LaConner, president of the Skagit county P-TA council; Mrs. C. M. Bannerman, Bellingham, president of district eight, Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers; Joseph Lassoie, supervisor of elementary education from the state office of Public Instruction; Mrs. Ray Freeman, regional vice president of WCPT; Judge Charles F. Stafford, Skagit county Superior Court, and Tuesday's main speaker; and Dr. Raymond Hawk, co-director of the conclave and on the national executive committee of the P-TA.

more conference

(Continued from Page 1)
associate professor of education, WWC.

The visiting people of the conference—as well as the students of Western are invited to the annual salmon barbecue at Larrabee State park, starting at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Tuesday morning the main address will be "How Plan?" by Dr. Bigelow. Gordon L. Carter, Superintendent of Bellingham schools is the chairman of the discussion group with eight members including: L. W. Brewster, president of WEA faculty forum, WWC; William H. Carder, superintendent of Port Townsend schools; Dorothy Chapin, president of Whatcom county Parent-Teacher association council; Lydia Crosby, superintendent of Cowlitz county schools; Martin Ehlers, reading clerk of Bellingham Central Labor Council; Olai Hageness, assistant superintendent of Clover Park schools and president of Washington Education Association; and Clarence E. Henning, superintendent of Anacortes schools.

The noon luncheon in Edens hall will be the final meeting of the two day conference. George B. Brain, superintendent of Bellevue schools will preside with the summarization addresses given by Dr. Kephas A. Kinsman, guest professor at Western's summer school, and Dr. Bigelow.

June McKinney Engaged to Parker

There's a sparkle on the third finger, left hand of Miss June McKinney, the gift of her fiance, Mr. Frank W. Parker, Jr., of Seattle. Formal announcement of the engagement was made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McKinney of Lake Stevens, Washington. The ceremony will take place this fall.

Miss McKinney is a 1950 graduate of WWC where she majored in primary education. She has taught in the Longview school system for two years and will be in the High-line district next year. She is attending this summer session at WWC.

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Dr. Hawk Going To Mississippi For PTA Group

Dr. Raymond Hawk, director of Campus school, will travel to Jackson, Mississippi, later this month as a representative of the National Parent-Teachers association.

The national group is sending Dr. Hawk as part of its current action program for better homes, schools and communities. While in Mississippi he will visit all of the senior colleges that are in summer session to see and talk with the educators and the education students. He will also make a visit with the classroom teachers at Camp Rockbrook on August 1 and 2.

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Summer Grads Are Notified

The Registrar has just completed checking all graduation applications for those expecting to receive a bachelor's degree or teaching certificate in August. This includes those receiving the BA in Education or the BA in Arts and Sciences and those who are to secure a provisional general and standard general certificate, or a three year or six year secondary certificate.

Notification of approval of the applications is being mailed to each graduate. Fees are to be paid as directed to the business office. All who expect to obtain the teaching certificate are also asked to sign the oath of allegiance at the business office when paying dues.

Skyline Must for All Baker Climbers

Final conditioning hike before the Baker climb will be July 18—the climb up Skyline ridge. This is a must climb for all who plan on taking the final big summer test of conquering Mount Baker.

The cost for the Skyline ridge hike will be \$1.00 for the bus transportation.

This is almost strictly a hiking trip, with not too many places for the non-hikers to rest or have shorter hikes. It is reported to be a very good conditioning hike, and will give you a good idea just how close you are to ready to hit the top of Baker.

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Victoria Trip Next Saturday

Ever been to England? Ever seen a foreign capital? These are things the people will see on the Victoria trip—just a "little bit of old England" and the capital of British Columbia.

The ferry will leave Anacortes at 7 a. m. Standard time on Saturday, July 18. It should be noted here that the province of British Columbia is on Daylight time.

The ferry will arrive at Sidney, B. C., at 10:45 daylight time, and you will have an hour and a half to shop and see Sidney before leaving for Victoria. You will arrive in Victoria about 1:15 and have three hours to shop or take some of the many tours around the city. The stores are open all afternoon in the capital city, so you will have plenty of time to pick up the china or wool materials you want.

There are many tours around the city that you could go on including the world famous Butchart's gardens, the parliament buildings, the observatory and many other spots around the city.

Many of the tours are on modern transportation, but for some who would like there are such things as horse drawn carriages and some of the older means of transportation.

There will be a slight charge for transportation from Western to the Anacortes ferry—this hasn't exactly been figured out yet—but the rest of the charges are: \$2.20 for boat fare return, and \$1.25 for bus from Sidney to Victoria and return.

According to earlier predictions the weather for this will be excellent—as guaranteed by the WWC forecaster, Dean McDonald.



Dr. W. W. Haggard and alumni president W. W. Wilder talk over Western and the new expansions with two prominent graduates—Carl Lowe, Director of Field Services of Washington State Department of Civil Defense, and Burton, Adkinson, Director of Reference Division of Library of Congress.

These two men spoke at the recent alumni banquet. Along with their speech they praised the progress forward that Western has made in the past years, with the hopes that it would continue going in that same direction in the future.

Background Scenery Different for Triffles

Like to build a play setting for the cost of paint? It is possible, and Professor Mark Flanders and his play production class for summer quarter will prove it to you.

Being built right now in the auditorium is a play set that will work for a number of one act plays—in fact they call it a permanent setting. This one is being built with the least amount of expense to show just what can be done on a shoe string budget that most teachers have to use when doing plays or programs in the school.

This permanent set is being built out of lumber that has been around the department for many years. Much of the actual work comes in tearing down the old sets, rather than in building the new ones, according to those who are working.

The actual pieces being used for the set are muslin over the frame work, painted in a neutral color. The doors and windows of any particular set may be made where you

want them by leaving a hole between these frames, and covering the upper half with muslin. By putting a door in where the gap is, presto, a doorway. This is painted a neutral color and can be used as the background for either a front room, kitchen, outdoor scene, or whatever you want.

This set actually provides the wall or general shape to your set, with the furniture, trees, stove or whatever you want giving you the look of the set.


When you have your scene ready to go the lighting effects then play an important part. With your neutral colors on the walls all of your

changes have to be with lights.

You may see the play production class at work, or just go over and inspect what they have done anytime in the auditorium.

The class meets at 8:40 every day on the stage. Members of the class are Mrs. Marion Bell, Barbara Holstrom, June Peterson, Ralph Squillace, and Joyce Peterson.

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Center of Home Market Phone 882

Our Home Horse Meat Market
Corner of Commercial and Magnolia In the HOME MARKET

HAMBURGER	GOOD LEAN	2 lbs. 49c
POT ROAST	EXTRA SPECIAL CENTER CUTS	lb. 25c
CUBE STEAK	TENDER	lb. 49c

Hot to Cold Shows This Coming Week

From HOT to COLD . . . from jungle to polar regions . . . that's where the films "playing" in Room 129 will take you next week!

For example: "Story of the Jungle" will give you a clear picture of the history and development of civilization in the jungles, and "Story of the Polar Regions" will show the development of civilization and culture in the colder areas of the world.

Check the bulletin board for the days on which all films are to be shown. Unless otherwise indicated, there will be two showing daily at 9:50 and 2:50, and remember that free educational aids in the form of booklets and pamphlets are available just outside the Audio-Visual office door.

Plan now to see these films and others from the Encyclopedia Britannica and United World, to be announced later: "Grand Canyon," views along the south rim and right down to the bottom as the camera descends canyon trails; "Alive in the Deep," animals deep in the sea; "This Is Life," the full, complete story of meat from rancher to retailer and the nutritional value of meat.

Also, "Planning for Good Eating," a health cartoon showing the necessity for well-balanced meals—the importance of three types of food necessary for a healthy body; "Smoke Jumpers," parachute fire fighters combat forest fires in remote roadless areas of our great North Country and the Southwest; "Trees for Tomorrow," showing the importance of our renewable forest resource with emphasis on improved scientific management of tree producing lands.

"Food as Children See It," a new film on elementary nutrition and how to teach it; "Kids Must Eat," Quiz Kids featured in a quiz covering the school lunch program; "Story of Menstration," film dealing with creation of healthy attitudes in teen-age girls towards menstration; "El Navajo," a study of the family life of the industrious Navejo Indians; "Rubber River," film-record of a search for new sources of rubber in Central America.

And, "This Amazing World of TV-Electronics," showing the uses of electronics in manufacturing, broadcasting and in military service, and the opportunities for trained men in this field; "Birth of an Oil Field," showing how an oil well is drilled and how crude oil is brought up from the ground and started on its way to the refinery; "Screw Drivers and Screw Jays," a film ridiculing selfish heedless drivers and thoughtless jay walkers and made to combat bad traffic manners which causes accidents.

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