

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII - No. 34 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington July 1, 1955

Four Sonatas On Concert By Violinist

Joseph Knitzer, celebrated violinist, will present four sonatas by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Faure next Tuesday, July 5, in the Auditorium-Music building at 8:15 p. m.

He will be accompanied by Arthur Loesser, renown pianist, who is on the campus at the present time.

Mr. Knitzer has long been a student of the violin. He made his debut with the New York Symphony orchestra at the age of 15. In 1935 he received the Naumberg and Federation of Music clubs awards as well as the Schubert memorial prize.

For the past 13 years he has taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Mr. Knitzer has appeared as soloist with the major symphony orchestras and has performed with the NBC and CBS orchestras in national broadcasts.

Knitzer has just conducted a series of Master Classes at Colorado college. His Master Classes here start Tuesday, July 5. They will take place in Room 102 of the Auditorium-Music building from 12:10 to 2:20. Participants fee is \$15; observer's is \$5. Fees are the same as for the violin.

Arthur Loesser's second week of piano master classes will also start on Tuesday, July 5, and will run from Tuesday, July 5, to Saturday, July 9. They will be in Room 15 of the A-M building at 8:40 to 10:50 daily. Registration will be at 8:15 a. m. in room 102 of the A-M building, Tuesday, July 5.

In Recital Tuesday



JOSEPH KNITZER

The program to be played by Joseph Knitzer, violin and Arthur Loesser, piano, will include: Sonata No. 4 in C Minor, Bach—Siciliano, Allegro, Adagio; Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, opus 106, Brahms—Allegro, Adagio, Un poco presto e con sentimento, Presto agitato; Sonata in A Major, opus 13, Faure—Allegro molto, Andante, Allegro vivace, Allegro quasi presto.

Board Studies Wage Raise for Students

A 20-cent hourly pay raise for student help employed by the Associated Students was proposed at Wednesday's Board of Control meeting by board member Ed McFate. The increase would bring the hourly wage to \$1.00.

Only employees who would be effected by the proposed increase would be those paid from student activity funds. The largest such group would be lounge and co-op employees. A raise for the departmental student help would require action by the college administration.

Some board members felt that if the student government, as an employer, took the initial action to raise the present pay scale, the administration would be more inclined to adjust the scale. The present 80-cent wage was adopted as a college-wide policy by the administration and the Board of Control following the 1951 state legislative session.

Although there was considerable discussion of McFate's proposal, no action was taken. The matter was referred to the finance committee for immediate consideration.

MOVIE SCHEDULED

In other action, the board completed arrangements for a series of summer Friday night movies. If attendance at the first feature, "Down to the Sea in Ships," scheduled for next week, is sufficient, other features will be scheduled.

Several matters were deferred to the student facilities committee for investigation. The committee is to survey the need for new furniture in the Lakewood cabins and will look into the possible purchase of portable sound equipment for use at Homecoming, Campus day, and athletic events.

A finance report given to the board revealed that the Forensics department had gone into the red to the extent of \$7.79.

Don White was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board. Five candidates had applied for the position.

Many Attend Conference On Guidance

Attended by over 80 educators and students the summer Guidance Conference was concluded here Thursday afternoon.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Paul Dressel, Head of the Board of Examiners, Michigan State College. Dr. Dressel delivered the opening conference address, "Scientific Guidance," Tuesday morning and delivered the concluding remarks Thursday.

Other major addresses during the conference were "Educational Planning," Dr. Bernice Skeen; "Tests and Science in Human plans," Dr. William Budd; "Counseling," Dr. Maurice Freehill; "Administration and Staffing," Kenneth Mallory; and the conference summarization, "Observations from a Non-professional Viewpoint," Dr. Herbert Taylor Jr.

Throughout the three day conference group discussions covering the various aspects of guidance were held. Tuesday's group discussions included; "Vocational Opportunity," Mrs. Dorothy Button, chairman; Dr. Donald Brown, analyst, and panel members Dr. Paul Dressel, Roy Stewart, and Ralph Thompson; "Special Education," Dr. Ross Hamilton, chairman; Edward LaCrosse, analyst; and panel members, Robert Bruce, Dr. Bernice Skeen, and Mrs. Dorothy Knutsen; and "Remedial Education," Dr. Don Blood, Chairman; Forrest Hawley, analyst; (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Martin Explains Hawaii's Teachers' College Requirements

By GLORIA PINARD

Dr. Robert M. Martin, a native born Washingtonian, has returned from a six-year stay in Hawaii to spend the summer at Western Washington College.

Dr. Martin is director of secondary education in the Teacher's college of the University of Hawaii. He was born in Tacoma, Washington, and has lived most of

his life in this state. Having taught at this college before, in 1948, he is not a newcomer to the campus.

When asked about the educational system in Hawaii, Dr. Martin replied with a genial smile.

"We have excellent schools. Five years of college are required at all levels. The salaries may be a trifle lower than here; they range from about \$3400 to \$4800, and living expenses are slightly higher than you have here, but there is no fuel to buy and no winter clothing."

Schools are fairly well consolidated in the Islands.

TEACHERS ARE TOPS

The teacher training program is quite different from what is found in the state of Washington. Freshmen seeking admission to the Teacher's college at the University of Hawaii must take an examination. The top third of the applicants will find themselves enrolled in Teacher's college. The rest must content

themselves with training in liberal arts or some other course.

A graduate student does a semester of "intern teaching" in the city schools in Honolulu for \$250 a month. He replaces the room teacher in that capacity, but is supervised in his work.

There are three laboratory schools on the campus of the Teacher's college. One is for pre-school and primary children from two-and-a-half years of age through first grade, another handles the elementary children through sixth grade and the third is for junior high and high school pupils.

The University of Hawaii has an enrollment of 4500-5000 and the Teacher's college generally has about 700 students.

Being in a position to observe first hand, Dr. Martin expressed his views on Hawaiian statehood problems.

"I think statehood there is a popular feeling," Dr. Martin said,

"and a plebiscite vote revealed 75-80 per cent of the voters expressed desire for statehood."

STATEHOOD STALEMATE

"We are farther from it now than ever," he continued. "Some southern Congressmen feel opposed to Hawaiian statehood because of Hawaii's liberal civil rights viewpoint."

In the recent bill submitted to Congress, the statehood issue was defeated because of an amendment attached to the bill, calling for statehood for Alaska as well as Hawaii. The bill did not pass.

Hawaiians have a handicap in that they are not permitted to vote for the president during national elections, they do not elect their own judges, they are not represented in Congress, yet they must pay income taxes.

All judges are appointed by the president. They are generally sent from Washington, D.C. At one time there were five vacancies leaving but a few judges to handle all the cases presented. The pile-up of work was so bad some cases were two years being processed.

Statehood is opposed by some Hawaiians because of their large land holdings and the tax situation which would arise from statehood.

However, according to Dr. Martin, Hawaiians who oppose statehood are not popular with the general people who are in favor of it.

NO RACE PROBLEMS

Racial problems are practically non-existent in Hawaii.

"Hawaii is not so much a melting-pot a mosaic, Dr. Martin went on to say. "Races and cultures are distinct and separate."

There are Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Phillipine, Caucassian, and Portuguese cultures along with the native Hawaiian.

Dr. Martin went on with some comments concerning Hawaiian living standards.

"There is a high standard of living. It is very, very common for husband and wife to both work."

Agricultural workers have among the highest wages of any cultural group in the world. For the average worker, the standard of living is comparable to that in the United States.

Electric utilities are as common as here, but much more expensive. Electric power has to be generated by steam, owing to the lack of water power.

Furniture and clothing both re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Auditorium Razing Creates Turmoil

Crashes, bangs and rattle of plaster echo through the hollowed halls of Western Washington College as the demolition teams proceed with the razing of the old auditorium.

Phoenix-like on the ruins of the old will rise the new. Within 60 days, according to contract, new classrooms will be ready for occupancy. Two stories will exist where but one is now.

There will be changes in heating units and a new lighting system.

To accomplish this Herculean task, workmen are removing stage, balcony, and flooring from the lower floor. Scrap lumber is being hurled from the fire escape to a cleared area below. The plaster and sheating are split with sledge hammers; large holes are appearing in the flooring; old lighting fixtures lie on the floor. Stacked rows of seats solidly line the walls of the auditorium.

The turbulence creates a bit of a problem in regard to classes beneath the auditorium. Students failing to turn in a paper have a logical excuse—"too much noise to hear the assignment."

A Board of Control member has suggested that the wages paid student help from funds controlled by the board be raised from 80 cents to \$1.00 an hour.

While the lounge and co-op help, who will be about the only employees to be effected, may indeed deserve such a raise, there may be difficulties arising if the college administration is unable during the biennium now beginning to adjust the wage scale for other student help.

When the 80-cent scale was adopted four years ago, it was on a campus-wide basis. It eliminated the inequalities then existing, when different departments and offices were paying 50-cents, 60 cents, 75 cents, 90 cents, and a dollar. All student help, whether under the ASB or the administration, were put under the uniform rate.

A single uniform pay rate also has its inequalities, however. Some jobs require more skill or more training than others. Experience increases the value of a helper's services. When all are paid the same rate, there is no reward for skill, training, or experience, and no incentive for improvement. For these reasons, we believe the ASB and the administration would do well to adopt, in unison, a graduated scale, clearly classifying the various campus jobs as unskilled, semi-skilled, and skilled, with slightly different rates for each classification and with provisions for merited increases.

ASSIGNED READING

With the accelerated pace of summer session classes, it is quite easy to get behind in one's reading. Textbook assignments, bibliographies, and outside reading quickly pile up.

Lest anyone accuse the faculty of being unsympathetic in this regard, it should be pointed out that all members of the staff received on extensive reading assignment this week. They are required to peruse a list of some 600 officially-designated subversive organizations before they can be paid.

CALCULATED RISK

It seems to be a risky business, but some education profs have actually recommended that their classes look into Lynd's "Quackery in the Public Schools." The book might more properly be called "Quackery in the Teachers' Colleges," since it describes education profs as rascals operating something which "approaches the definition of a racket."

As we say, this is a risk. Any self-respecting education student who took the book with less than a grain of salt would immediately withdraw from summer school, in view of Lynd's comments on education courses in general, summer sessions and Ed. M. efforts in particular.

more guidance

(Continued from Page 1)

and panel members Dr. William Budd, Mrs. Rosemary Hunt and Mrs. Billie Hoglund.

Wednesday conferences included; "Intelligence," Harlan Jackson, chairman; and panel members Clarence Coye, James Beatty, and James Loring; "Achievement," Dr. J. Alan Ross, chairman; and panel members Fred DeBruler, Victor Overstreet, and William LaCompte; and "Interest and Aptitude," Robert Wehne, chairman; and panel members Dr. Irwin Hammer, Dr. Donald Brown and Dr. Aleyne Haines.

Thursday panels which concluded the conference were; "Vocational Counseling," Patric Irvin, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Button, Lloyd Costley, and Donald Brown; and "Academic," Frank Panches, chairman; Dr. William Budd, James Beatty, and Delbert Boulton; "Emotional," Dr. Aleyne Haines, chairman, Dr. Charles Harwood, Edward LaCrosse, and Elmer Laird; "Personnel," Bernard Chichester, chairman, William McDonald, Pat Allan, and Miss Pearl Merriman; and "Organization," Dr. Warren Leaden, chairman, Miss Vera Whittaker, Gordon Carter, Miss Lorraine Powers and Kenneth Mallery.

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Future Actor Looks for Drama Class

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

Amid frustrated efforts to find Mr. Flanders' play production class, Speech 301, this columnist's impressions of WWC began to jell.

Beyond all doubt, it is a college with a personality: friendly but frustrating, firm yet fallible.

Registration routine was the first impression: pre-registration, proper-registration, and post-registration, each with its friendly frustrations.

From the registrar's office emanates sagacious advice concerning veteran's affairs, credit evaluations and transferrals. Boosting the ego of new students by making them feel important seems to be the pre-registration policy.

Next comes the proper-registration with its peculiar problems: Waiting in line, only to be courteously told "You're in the wrong line." Then there's the purchase of books which makes one ask himself: "Will my pocketbook ever be the same?" Here one gets the impression of sympathy without sentimentality, business is business.

Finally came the post-registration where I was told in effect: "You haven't planned, so you must pay," a harsh rule but healthy.

This decree was palliated by the personal interest professors extended in helping me adjust my schedule.

Now I'm on the right track, if I can only find my classes. Mr. Flanders, please help me! Where are you holding class today?

Posted Speed Limit Based on Favorable Highway Conditions

Posted speed limits are based on favorable conditions, Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol explained to Washington motorists, but the safe speed depends on actual conditions that exist at any given moment.

"Drivers should use their heads as well as their eyes when they read speed limit signs," Pryde pointed out, "if they expect to reach their destination without jeopardizing their lives or, perhaps, the life of an innocent victim of their recklessness."

Even though the sign may say 35 miles an hour, that doesn't mean 35 miles is always the safe speed in that zone, it was declared. The Chief listed four factors that drivers should consider before they determine just how high to push the speedometer needle. They are weather, the condition of the road and traffic, the mechanical condition of the car and the driver's own physical condition.

"Congested parking or heavy pedestrian traffic, storm conditions, under-par lights or brakes, a bad headache or extreme fatigue are examples of traffic situations drivers should recognize as "Slow Down" signs," Pryde explained.

Certainly the, Slow Down and Live is worthwhile advice, especially at this time of year. Long, lazy summer days ahead induce Mr. Motorist to take to the open road. Vacation days tempt drivers to cram as much fun as possible into their allotted time. It's all a part of human nature and a part of our way of life.

Teacher Terrorized

Education in the week's news:

The lesson of "Blackboard Jungle" apparently was well learned by a gang of Chicago high school students who have been carrying on a reign of terror directed at a mathematics teacher.

It was reported that the teacher, Paul Burgess, had defied the efforts to drive him out of town. Walls and furniture of his home were damaged by rocks thrown through the windows. He has received threatening telephone calls night and day.

In the state of Alabama, a federal judge ruled this week that the state university must admit two Negroes who had applied for enrollment by mail, been accepted, but had been denied entrance when they appeared in person.

It was the first such decision since the Supreme Court ruling against segregation.

From Our Files . . .

ONE YEAR AGO

WWCollegian, July 2, 1954—A proposed constitutional amendment providing for recall of student body officers provoked warm discussion at a Board of Control meeting.

FIVE YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, June 30, 1950—A survey by the personnel committee reveals that Western students get as great a feeling of belonging to WWC from use of the student lounge as from watching football and basketball games.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, June 28, 1940—Construction on the new training school will begin next week with the tearing down of the grandsand and the leveling of the hill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Northwest Viking, July 3, 1935—An average of 106 cars are parked on campus every day.

Message from Student Prexy Notes Summer Activities

Letter to the Paper:

The student body wishes to express its appreciation for the first program presented at the last mixer. Dr. Walter, who was chairman of the mixer committee, is due for special thanks, for he organized and directed the committee in its efforts. That committee consisted of eight faculty members and eight students. It was due to their combined efforts that this phase of summer recreation materialized.

Also, we would like to express our appreciation to another faculty member, Dean McDonald, for directing the summer recreational program.

To further add to the summer entertainment are student movies. The movie committee, Pat Griffiths

and Dan Wyte, are planning three movies for the Friday night showings. The first of these will be held Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p. m., there will be a negligible charge. Further information concerning the movie will be published in one of the daily bulletins.

Another facility for summer quarter extra-curricular activity is the College property at Lakewood on Lake Whatcom. The Student Facilities committee, headed by Roger Williams, maintains this function. Students desiring the use of Lakewood may obtain a key to the cabin (where the boat is kept) from Dr. Williams, the ASB prexy; or Miss Church, Dr. Haggard's secretary.

Roland Saylor
ASB President

Coffee Refill To be Resumed

Self-service refills have been discontinued temporarily in the student lounge, but the management hopes to resume the practice soon.

The practice, begun during the past quarter, was apparently misunderstood by some summer students. Others showed some ineptness at making change which was reflected by a slight drop in lounge profits.

While the first cup of coffee costs a dime, refills are not free, but cost five cents. The management intends to place a coffee pot on the counter with a bowl of change nearby. Coffee drinkers will then be able to serve their own refills and drop a nickel in the bowl for each refill.

The self-service feature will be a convenience to coffee drinkers and to the lounge staff.

Accident statistics indicate that light-colored cars are involved in fewer accidents than dark ones. Light-colored cars can be seen more easily at night and look larger.

Visual-Aids Dept. Announces Plans

Educational films from major producers and covering all subjects and grade levels will be available to summer school students through the audio-visual department.

"We have a multiple purpose in presenting from 20 to 30 films," stated Dr. David McDonald, director of the department. "This includes making a wide variety available for those in the audio-visual class and giving teachers an opportunity to preview material they may wish to use."

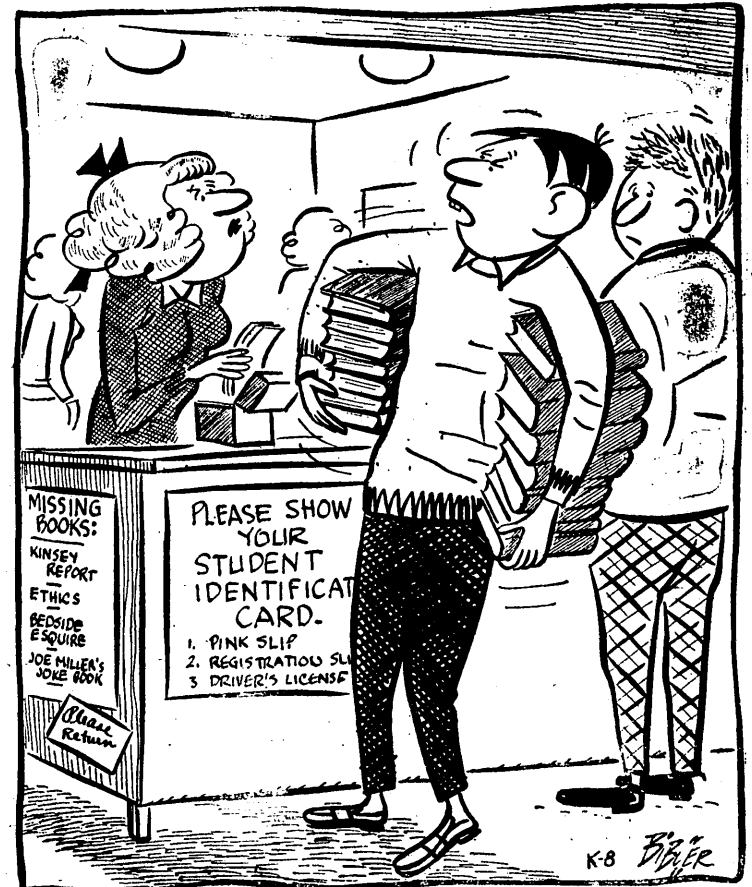
A list of films on hand will be posted each week on the audio-visual bulletin board located in front of Dr. McDonald's office. All those interested may sign up in the department to show films for themselves at any time.

Dr. McDonald added that this might also be a good opportunity for teachers to gain experience in operating film machines.

More than 550 cars are stolen in the U.S. every day. About 70 per cent of these thefts result from keys carelessly left in parked vehicles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Gosh, no—My mattress sags."

Survey Aids Sought By Government

A civil service examination for Cartographic Survey Aid has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,500 to \$4,205 a year in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Jobs are located with mobile field units operating throughout the United States. Unit location is changed frequently and persons unwilling to travel almost continuously should not apply for this examination.

No written test is required. Applicants may qualify on the basis of appropriate experience or education or a combination of such experience and education. For jobs paying \$3,175 and above, a part of the experience must have been in specialized field survey work. The agency desires only men for these positions.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Emergency Use of Telephone Protected by Law Courts

IT'S THE LAW

(Presented as a public service by the Washington State Bar Association)

EMERGENCY CALLS

"A child died today because a neighbor refused to yield a party line."

Such a news story occasionally appears in the newspapers.

Ill temper and obstinacy have more than once caused a person to monopolize a telephone party line when a surrender of the line because of an emergency situation would have averted disaster to life or property.

Because of this fact, the state legislature has enacted a law which makes it a misdemeanor to "willfully refuse to yield or surrender the use of a party line to another person for the purpose of permitting such other person to report a fire or summon police, medical or other aid in case of emergency."

An emergency is defined as "a situation in which property or human life are in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential."

To make sure that no one would abuse this privilege the law also makes it a misdemeanor to ask for

or request the use of a party line on pretext that an emergency exists when he or she knows that no emergency in fact exists.

No one should refuse to yield a party line when the cry "emergency is heard. A person should surrender the line and seek redress in the criminal court if there actually is an abuse of the right.

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

Vets Must Notify Office of Status

Veterans, either Korean or World War II, who have not contacted the Veterans Office regarding re-entrance to summer school should do so immediately, it has been announced by Dr. Kuder's Office.

Korean Vets will sign their first monthly certificate at the end of July and receive their checks about the middle of August. Payment for days attended in June will be applied to the July check. It is important that these people sign for days attended in August before they leave school. Payment for August will be received in September.

Arthur Loesser Piano Recital Charms Audience In Opening Summer Artists Lecture Concert

By DOROTHY HARRISON

The summer quarter of the Artists and Lecture series opened Tuesday night with a concert presenting Arthur Loesser, distinguished pianist, in recital. Mr. Loesser is the owner of an exceptionally flexible pair of hands which he used to advantage in a program of unusual interest.

Opening with the French Suite, No. 5 in G major, by Johann Sebastian

Bach, of which he played seven movements, Loesser began with an Allemande and Courante of beautiful delicacy, developing the Suite through the lively Bourree to the final Gigue. Here Loesser interpolated the lovely Fantasy and Fugue in C major (K. 394) of Mozart, which was omitted from the program. To the student, scales and arpeggios are considered a matter of the utmost drudgery, but when served up by Mr. Loesser with the easy grace that is the result only of that early labor, they are a delight to the ear and spur to the most disheartened student—provided he is imbued with the spirit of music and the will to achieve.

The Fugue, a more massive piece of music than one generally hears from the pen of Mozart, served as a bridge between Bach, that master of the Fugue, and Beethoven, whose lovely E Flat Variation on a Theme from the Ballet "Prometheus," Op. 35, followed. Loesser explained that the theme is one which Beethoven also developed in the finale of the Eroica Symphony.

Following the intermission the artist introduced a Sonata, No. 2 in

F Minor, by his personal friend, Arthur Shepherd, a composer and conductor of note, who was born in Idaho, educated in Boston and is now head of the music department at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. The Sonata opens with a Moderato ma deciso of dramatic content, passing to a cantabile movement of beautiful fluidity and closing with a Toccata and Vivacissimo in the modern idiom, containing some intricate syncopation that held a suggestion of Liszt. This Sonata alone was an exposition of Mr. Loesser's powers.

Incidentally, Mr. Loesser pays unusual attention to his bass passages, far more so than the average artist. Not only in two and three part harmonies, but in works where the bass is purely an accompaniment, one hears every interpolation of any importance taking its place in the scheme of each development. Music interpreted with such insight cannot fail to appeal to an audience, as the acknowledgement of each selection testified.

Four Mazurkas, Op. 50, by Karol Szymanowski, the most important of the present day Polish composers, and the "Alborada del Gracioso," the fourth of Ravel's "Miroirs," brought the program to an end with an exposition of Spanish fire. Loesser offered two encores, the Sonata (Longo 49) of Domenico Scarlatti and the lovely Allemande and Gigue from Bach's E Major Suite.

Mr. Loesser may be heard again next Tuesday night, when he will play a program of Sonatas with the noted violinist, Joseph Knitzer. In series of master classes at the college, which will continue through next week, when Knitzer will also instruct students and lovers of the violin. Loesser is graciously autographing copies of his best-selling books, "Men, Women and Pianos," during his stay at the college.



DR. W. W. HAGGARD works over a lollypop he received as an award at the mixer last Friday night.—Photo by Justin Nix.

German Woman Visits Campus

An interested observer of the campus scene this past week has been Miss Alice Pollitz, senior inspector of the 40 high schools of Hamburg, Germany. Miss Pollitz is on an American tour as a participant in the foreign leader program of the International Educational Exchange, conducted by the U. S. Department of State.

She is studying the whole range of education, but is especially interested in the teaching of civics, social studies and mental hygiene. Since another of her interests is guidance, she attended sessions of the guidance conference here this week.

Miss Pollitz has been visiting various types of urban and rural communities in order to return to Germany with a better understanding of various aspects of American life.

She was principal of a German high school for girls until 1933, when she was dismissed by the Nazis for political reasons. She was reinstated in her position in 1945.

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Trips Featured For Holiday

Boat, bus and auto will serve as transportation for Western's recreation enthusiasts as the long Independence day weekend looms near.

Spot-lighting the festivities sponsored by the college is a three day boating and camping cruise among the San Juan Islands. Leaving from Citizen's Dock at 1:00 p. m. on Saturday, July 2, Western's voyagers will sail southwest during a late lunch of soup, coffee and sandwiches will spend the night on college property on Sinclair island.

Sunday will be devoted to cruising and hiking. That night the campers will pitch their sleeping bags on the shores of Echo Bay on Sucia island. Monday, the third day, the party will leave Sucia in the early afternoon, will visit several places of interest and return to Bellingham at about 7:00 p. m.

Cost of the trip to students is \$7.50 plus 50 cents for the rental of a sleeping bag. Students deciding late to join the group should contact the office of the Dean of Men immediately for further details.

CANADA TREK

Vancouver, B. C., will be the destination of a group of land lubbers embarking by bus on Saturday. In that Canadian city they will be conducted on shopping tours and after eating a hearty dinner will journey to the famous Theatre Under the Stars to view a stage production, "Anything Goes." After the play, at about midnight, tired shoppers and theatre goers will again return to the busses and then to the more academic atmosphere of the college.

These students will pay \$1.25 for admission to the theatre and \$1.25 for bus transportation. Arrangements for this tour should also be made with the Dean of Men.

A third group of holiday tourists will board a bus on Monday morning, July 4, bound for the Mt. Baker area where they will ride the new chair lift, visit Mt. Baker Lodge, and watch the Heather Cup Ski Races. These races, sponsored by the Bellingham Junior Chamber of



STUDENTS AND FACULTY put themselves on several maps during last Friday's mixer. Two large maps were for hometown labeling and several murals adorned the walls of the Rec hall picturing various states. Students shown are enjoying intermission between games.—Photo by Justin Nix.

Edens Hall Workout Good Conditioner For Baker Climb

Students living on the third floor of Edens hall and who have classes on the three separate floors of Old Main should be spared the time necessary to make preparatory hikes for the Mount Baker climb.

Any girl who can go up three floors in thirty seconds has the wind and endurance of a professional mountain goat.

According to an unofficial report, Dean Bill McDonald was bringing up the rear on the hike up Entwistle Lookout, outstripped by all the members of the fair and weaker sex, including Miss Mildred Herrick, librarian.

Any students who wish additional training for the Baker climb, report to the WWCollegian office. A reporter in search of news stories gets a physical workout that equals any mountain hike Mr. McDonald can suggest.

Commerce, have become an annual affair, attracting amateur skiers and fans from throughout the Northwest.

The bus for Mt. Baker will leave at 9:00 a. m. at a cost of \$1.00 per student. The cost of riding tows is additional. This group will return to the college late Monday evening.

Steaks Starred At Lakewood

Over 70 luscious, red, top-sirloin steaks were broiled over six low, charcoal fires at Lakewood Wednesday evening.

Those students and faculty members who were still hungry after consuming the eight-ounce steaks finished off their meal with pineapple coleslaw, rolls, potato chips, apple pie and coffee or milk.

Fires ringed the beach at the Lakewood property, banked around with bricks and sand. Screens laid across the top furnished room for the steaks to sizzle.

Lakewood had been spruced up by the early arriving members of the committee. The hay had been cut to furnish an area for car parking or outdoor activities. The rowboat had been removed from the cabin and lunched upon the lake. Tables were readied for the hungry crowd.

In spite of a sprinkling of rain, the picnic was enjoyed by the faculty and students alike.

more dr. martin

(Continued from Page 1)

flect the casual and informal mode of living over there. Rattan and hardwood furniture in a style peculiar to Hawaii is common. Two hardwoods much used for furniture making are the monkey pod wood and koa, which is a large flowering tree.

Most tourists are familiar with the loose flowery clothing worn by many Hawaiians. Children frequently wear no shoes during their early school years.

Concerning Western Washington College, Dr. Martin has this to say: "I find the students stimulating. They are very vocal and express themselves more than Hawaiian students. I frequently have a good class discussion going."

A contributing factor to the interest in classroom discussions is the weather, according to Dr. Martin. "I find summer weather in the Northwest is ideal," he mentioned as a closing comment.

Ambitious Athletes Outline Summer Intramural Program

For the summer intramural program thus far five tournaments have been initiated: golf, ping-pong, tennis, badminton, and softball.

In the softball league five teams are competing: The Bombers, The Lazy Nine, The Sluggers, The Sky Rockets, and Daniels Hall.

If you hurry, it may not be too late to participate in this program. Lists for prospective participants are posted in both the men's and women's locker rooms at the gymnasium. Specific details are available from members of the physical education staff.

Another important phase of the intramural program is the recreational swimming, scheduled as follows: Both men and women, 3:30-5:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; Family Swim, 3:30-5:00 p. m. on Thursday and mixed again, 7:30-9:30 p. m. on Thursday. No swimming on Friday.

Two additional attractions are men's softball at 6:00 p. m. Monday and Thursday as well as folk and square dancing at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday in the Recreation hall.

The intramural program at WWC is designed to suit our needs and convenience. Let's make the most of it!

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Local Interest Points Seen Via Bus Tour

The initial event in the Summer Recreation program got under way at Western when a bus load of sight-seers rolled off campus last Friday at 1:00 p. m., to view the Bellingham area.

The group, made up of 31 women and one lone man, toured points of interest such as Larrabee State Park, Whatcom Falls Park, Bloedel-Donovan Park, Citizen's Dock, Lummi Indian Reservation, Barber's Handweaving shop, and Fisherman's Cove.

At Whatcom Falls park in Bellingham the touring group stopped to look at the falls, at the trout hatchery, and at the nesting swans.

The sight-seeing bus then passed by Bloedel-Donovan park, on Lake Whatcom near Larson's lumber mill, to mount Alabama street hill for a panoramic view of the north end of Bellingham. Descending the long, steep hill the bus journeyed to the Nooksack river and the reservation of the Lummi Indians.

A stop was made at Barber's handweaving shop where the passengers viewed the original-design fabrics there. At 3:40 p. m. the "tourists" arrived at Fisherman's Cove. They ate dinner at the restaurant and toured the beach searching for specimens such as clam shells, desiccated crabs, and seaweed. Returning to Western via the Bellingham Civic Center the sight-seers were back on campus at 6:15 p. m.

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