

Fischer to Deliver Speeches

Dr. John H. Fischer, Superintendent of Schools, Baltimore, Maryland, will be on the campus of Western Washington College July 28 and 29 to deliver three addresses on the principal aspects of a good personnel program for a school district, including a discussion of the merit rating of teachers.

The two-day conference will draw many other state dignitaries as well. On July 28 in the morning, Dr. W. W. Haggard, College President, will preside. Dr. Fischer's address at that time will be, "A Good Personnel Program for a School District." Discussion leaders will be Rolland Upton, Superintendent of Olympia Schools, chairman; Gordon Carter, Superintendent of Bellingham Schools; Joe Chandler, Executive Secretary, Washington Education Association; Ted Gary, Principal of North Hill School, Highline Schools, and a graduate student attending Western for summer school; H. J. Kramer, Superintendent of Aberdeen Schools; Ruth Wilcox, Curriculum Consultant, Edmonds Schools, and a graduate student at Western this summer.

At the luncheon that Monday, Carl Fynboe, Vice-principal of Clover Park High School and President of Washington Education Association, will preside. An address will be given by Ernest W. Campbell, Superintendent of Seattle Schools, on "Inducing More of the Able Young People to Prepare for Teaching." In the afternoon session with Mrs. Fred Radke, a member of the Port Angeles Board of Education and State Board of Education presiding, Dr. Fischer will give an address on "Identification of Teacher Competencies." Discussion Leaders are

Ted Muncaster, Superintendent of Everett Schools, chairman; Lloyd J. Andrews, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Sir Arthur Binns, Visiting Lecturer, University of British Columbia; Arthur Boyd,

Chairman of Bellingham Board of Education; Everett K. Sanders, Superintendent of Ferndale Schools; and Gael Stuart, Superintendent of Port Townsend Schools and a graduate student at Western for the

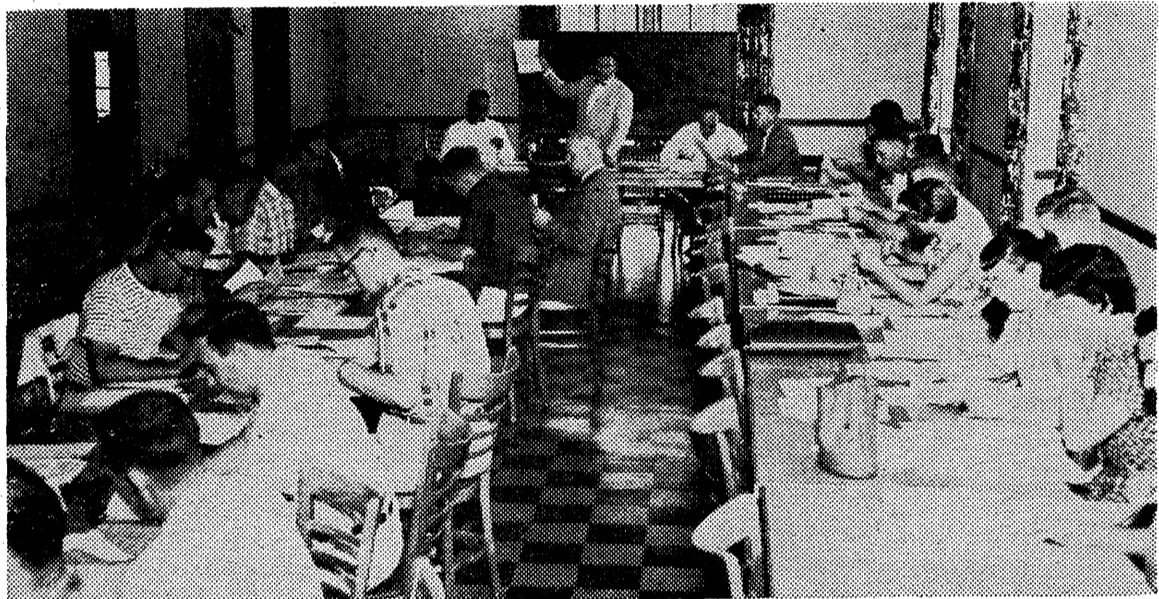
summer. Monday evening there will be the annual salmon barbecue at Larrabee State Park featuring Chet Ullin and his fabulous gift for barbecuing. Attending will be the visiting

dignitaries and students and faculty of Western. In the past there have been as many as 500 attending the barbecue.

On Tuesday, July 29, in the morning session with Wendell Allen, State Director of Teacher Education and Certification presiding, Dr. Fischer will give an address of "Effective Use of Teacher Competencies." Discussion Leaders will be Dr. George Brain, Superintendent of Bellevue Schools, chairman; Delbert Bargewell, President of Bellingham Classroom Teachers' Association and a graduate student at Western for the summer; Clair Boys, Principal of East Wenatchee School and also a graduate student at Western this summer; Armin Jahr, Superintendent of Bremerton Schools; Morton Johnson, Superintendent of Lake Washington Schools; and Kenneth P. Mallery, Superintendent of Centralia Schools.

At the luncheon Tuesday, Bernice Hall, member of the Board of Trustees, Western Washington College, will preside over a summarization and evaluation by Dr. Fischer and Meville Scarfe, Dean of the College of Education, University of British Columbia.

Dr. Fischer is perhaps the outstanding superintendent in the United States at this time. He joined the staff of the Baltimore Public Schools in 1930 as an Elementary teacher, served as Junior High School Teacher, Vice-principal and principal, Director of Attendance and Child Guidance, Assistant Superintendent in General Administration, Deputy Superintendent, and on February 20, 1953, was appointed Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Fischer was chairman of the Yearbook Commission of 1957-1958 of the American Association of School Administrators. He is much in demand as a speaker on current educational problems before national education conventions and conferences.



Maurice McClellan of Arlington talked over with the combined administration classes of Dr. Alan Ross, Western, and Gael Stuart, Superintendent of Port Townsend, the results of the Elementary Principals' study. Evaluation story on page 3.

—Photograph by Ken McCullough

Senior Girls Privileged; May Live Off Campus

Senior women may live off campus beginning next fall regardless of whether or not they have reached their twenty-first birthday, announced Dean of Women Lorraine Powers this week.

To take advantage of the ruling, women under twenty-one years of age must be seniors as determined by the college registrar's office. Dean Powers emphasized that senior status was not, in this case, determined by quarters of attendance alone.

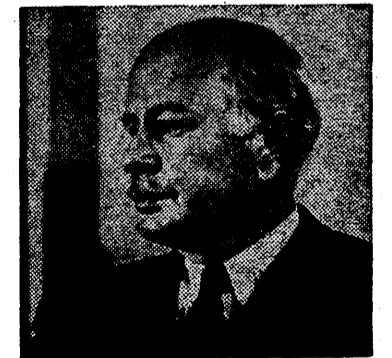
Prior to the ruling, a woman student had to be over twenty-one to live off campus. Women under that age were required to domicile at college dormitories or organized (college approved) houses. This regulation still applies to women who are under twenty-one years of age and who are not seniors.

A special Personnel Staff Board composed of Dr. M. F. Kuder (chairman) Dean of Men C. W. McDonald, Dr. Charles Harwood, William O'Neil, and Dean Powers made the ruling in response to requests posed by several senior women. The request was transmitted to the administration through the Associated Women Students Organization.

Shirer on A & L

Next Tuesday, July 22, William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent and author, will present a lecture on pressing problems facing the American people today.

Long recognized as keen observations by an able reporter, Shirer's lectures on the state of the nation and the world have come to be known as virtual front page reports of the day's developments. His lectures, enriched with a wide variety of personal experiences as a foreign correspondent, radio commentator,



and author, present an unusual insight into the problems which need to be brought to the public attention.

Shirer has been the recipient of many awards, among which are the George Foster Peabody Award, radio's greatest prize; the Wendell Willkie One World Award, for his outstanding achievements in journalism; and the French Legion of Honor. He is president of the Authors Guild and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association and the Farm Bureau.

'Cinderella' Here Friday

Cinderella will be appearing on Western's stage in just one short week. Dr. L. Brewster, Speech Department, and publicity director for the play, said Wednesday that three performances will be given: Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, at 3 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Brewster stressed that summer school students are admitted free of charge just by showing their student activities cards. For others, the charge is 25 cents children and 50 cents adults. Dr. Brewster stated, "We purposefully kept the charge low so that more people can have the opportunity of seeing live theater."

Dr. Brewster called the play an imaginative treatment of the Cinderella story with which every child is familiar, with a few embellishments. Patty Sundal as Cinderella, performed in a one-act play this spring. This will be only her second time on the Western stage in an important role. Don Hedstrom as the prince has appeared once before also, in a spring opera. Clarice Bachman, the mother, performed in "The Medium," also in the spring.

According to Dr. Brewster, an art contest is running at the same time. Children may draw or paint an original picture on some phase of the Cinderella story and take it or mail it to the Speech Department by next Thursday at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded Saturday. The age limit is 8 to 13 years.



This week the BOC:

- ★ Elected 2 new members: George Cole and Sandra Dexter.
- ★ Heard the Co-op Committee report on a projected 4-day trip to inspect bookstores in other schools.
- ★ Allocated \$201.76 for the Co-op committee trip.
- ★ Received a special Rules Committee report requesting that Board members be present at their meeting on Friday at 3:30 to discuss the summer standing rules.
- ★ Granted a request for the use of Lakewood on the evening and night of August 11 by a group of students from Camp Silverton.
- ★ Allocated \$10.81 for three new copies of Sturgis' Parliamentary Procedure.
- ★ Learned that the chair is securing duplicates of deeds and similar papers on ASB property.

Dateline . .

- SATURDAY, July 19—Hike to Cascade Pass.
- SATURDAY, July 19—Boat trip to Victoria, B. C.
- MONDAY, July 21—Kappa Delta Pi 7:30. Industrial Arts Gallery
- TUESDAY, July 22—William Shirer, foreign correspondent, auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY, July 23—Steak Fry at Lakewood.
- WEDNESDAY, July 23—BOC meeting, Student Center, 3:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, July 23 and 24—P.-T.A. Conference
- FRIDAY, July 25—Cinderella Matinee 3 p.m., in Auditorium
- SATURDAY, July 26—Cinderella Matinee 3 p.m., Evening performance, 7:30 p.m. Auditorium

Change Is No Danger to Education

"There is danger lest in our zeal to cast away what is bad we cast away the good with it. On no subject does this danger press more directly than on that of education."

Even in 1834 education was being discussed as hotly as it is now. There were those wanting stability versus those wanting progression. As soon as an opposing line of educational philosophy became strong enough to put doubts in the minds of teachers and parents, the old philosophies became shaky on their feet and cried out for stabilization. This even happened in the time of Socrates when the Sophists were teaching not only their own ideas on education, but for a fee would teach that of the opposing force.

This last sounds like our contemporary problems. Many teachers will teach under any philosophy—which ever happens to be in force in a particular district. If they change districts, they

change philosophies as often as Russia changes leaders. Sometimes they don't even know what philosophy they teach, nor understand it.

In this day of hot debate in magazines and newspapers where dissatisfied parents seem to vent their frustrations, it's time to work toward a type of stabilization. Teachers and parents need to delineate exactly what should be taught in the schools, how much weight should be given to each subject, what aims and goals the schools should have, what part of our cultural heritage should be passed on to the school children, how much of the students' after-school hours should be supervised by the schools, what part should the schools have in character education, what is fundamental, what better way can we handle grading and promotion.

Certainly we have been in no great zeal even to cast away what is bad. Surely the time is ripe.

PTA Leaders Here for Conference

P.-T.A. leaders from five Northwest counties will be on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday discussing ways to help the local P.-T.A. leaders become more effective. They will be here to develop their leadership abilities with help of college personnel and speakers from outside.

Elvet Jones, Miss Nancy Smith, and Stewart Van Wingerden are doing the planning for the conference and have set the theme at "Leadership—Involved or Confused."

Wednesday morning, Dr. Bearnice Skeen will give the keynote address, "Democratic Leadership Involves Many People." Following her in the afternoon, Frank Anderson of Highline will demonstrate ways of involving people in P.-T.A. business.

Wednesday evening a banquet at Edens Hall will feature J. A. Olmer, Director of Training at Boeing Airplane company in Seattle, on "What Does Industry Expect of Education?"

Thursday morning Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, President of the Washington State Congress of Parents and Teachers, will moderate a panel on "Financial and Legislative Forecasts." The other panel members include Cecil Hannan, Director of Field Services for WEA; Charles Hodde, member of the Washington State Tax Commission; and Al Thompson, Jr., Bellevue, Washington State School Board. Dr. R. F. Hawk will introduce the panel topic with the speech, "Involving Resources Outside the Community." Culminating the conference will be a question and answer period conducted by Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. Harold Smith, District President, Bellingham.

Wednesday seven small groups will be formed for discussion. Leaders for the groups will be Mrs. Edith Baker, Clark Brown, and Miss Priscilla Kinsman, Campus School; Mrs. Mabel Hodges, Miss Ruby McInnes, and Frank Panches, Student Teacher Field Supervisors; and Louis Lallas, Bellingham Public Schools. The second time the small groups will meet will be when Anderson leads them in practicing ways of involving people in P.-T.A.

Thursday afternoon the discussion groups will be led by Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, County Superintendent from Snohomish; Gordon Carter, Superintendent Bellingham Schools; William Castles, Superintendent of Mount Baker Schools; Mr. Pat Irvin, Whatcom County Superintendent;

Ira Loree, Skagit County Superintendent; Ted Muncaster, Everett Deputy Superintendent; and John Porter, Edmonds Assistant Superintendent.

College students are invited to the Keynote Address and the Anderson talk Wednesday evening, and the Panel Thursday.

Cascade Pass Site Of Next Hike

BY JERRY BROOKS

Highlights of this weekend's recreation program are a hike to Cascade Pass and a boat trip to Victoria, B. C.

The hike goes into the beautiful pass in the mountains of Skagit County and has a trail into Stehekin with a lake for fishing. There are also high ridges for further exploration. Cars will leave the campus tomorrow morning at 7:30. Today is the last day to sign up.

Also tomorrow, summer students will leave the Edens Hall parking lot at 5:30 a.m. for Victoria, B. C. Cost is \$5.30 for adults and \$3.65 for persons under 21 years of age. The price includes a round trip ticket on the bus and the ferry.

The ferry, after traveling from Anacortes through the San Juan Islands, will arrive at Sydney, B. C. at 11 a. m. From there, a bus may be taken to Victoria for sight seeing and shopping. Bus fare will be approximately 70 cents.

The group will leave Sydney at 5:30 p. m. and arrive back in Anacortes at 8:35 tomorrow night.

Those who will attend are urged to bring adequate identification for customs.

Also, due to the fact that the exchange rate of money favors Canada, bills of small denomination should be brought.

Other activities coming up include a second steak fry at Lakewood next Wednesday, giving students and their families an opportunity to use their charcoal-broiling techniques.

Saturday, July 26, there is a hike to Church Mountain and a bus trip to Vancouver, B. C., with an evening at the Theatre Under the Stars.

On the following Monday, July 28, the Annual Salmon Barbecue will be held. Tickets are available now in the Dean of Men's office.

For further details on any coming events of the Recreation Program, see "Red" Smith in the Dean of Men's office.

22 Students Are Attending Campus School

College students aren't the only ones going to school at Western this summer!

Twenty-two seventh and eighth graders are attending classes from 9 o'clock until noon at the Campus School. The course lasts for six weeks and the children are taught by Mr. Clark Brown, College Supervisor and some of the time by students who are fulfilling their student teaching requirement.

Most of these seventh and eighth graders are children of the summer college students, and some of them are from the Bellingham school system.

The purpose of this program is to give returning teachers an opportunity to do their student teaching.

Menu

Next week's menu at Edens Hall:

Monday: Lunch, turkey and noodle casserole with supreme sauce, tomato soup; dinner, breaded veal outlet with country dressing, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, corn.

Tuesday: lunch, barbecued beef on a bun, beef vegetable soup; dinner, grilled ham steak with honey butter.

Wednesday: lunch, bacon and tomato sandwich, bean and bacon soup, crab salad; dinner, roast beef with brown gravy.

Thursday: lunch, hot dog Coney Island, chicken gumbo soup; dinner, grilled beef liver with bacon, hamburger steaks, French fried potatoes, lima beans.

Friday: lunch, rice-cheese casserole, clam chowder, shrimp salad bowl; dinner, baked spring salmon with dressing, beef stew with vegetables.



—Photograph by Demeke Tekle-Wold

Summer School students at Western who are practicing teaching at the campus school observe the children and help them with specific individual problems in the morning. In the afternoon the students meet with their supervisor and discuss the events of the day. Left to right: Gladys Erickson, Everett; Beth Burkhalter, Burlington; Clark Brown, Supervisor, Bellingham; Ann Farina, Burlington; Jaki Henry, South Bend; Emily Forester, Port Townsend; Carol Olson, Enumclaw.



Here, Mrs. Gladys Erickson helps students with difficulties in arithmetic. Other subjects which are taught during the summer are social studies, reading, writing, and art. The children benefit from this summer schooling in that they are given help with special problems. Recently some of the children have been helping in the handicapped children's room during the recreation period.



—Photograph by Demeke Tekle-Wold

Mrs. Laurel Pruiett, from Burlington, gives these interested students a lesson in Spanish. During the summer session the children have an advantage in that they can study and learn about many other things in which they have a particular interest.

WESTERN WASHINGTON
++ Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Bellingham, by virtue

of the act of March 8, 1879.

Published weekly except during vacation periods.

Printed by Cox & Ebright, Inc. Bellingham, Washington

Subscription rate, by mail, \$5.00 per year, in advance

EDITOR ELAINE ONDRACEK
BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT DUNLAP
REPORTERS Keith Stearns, Faith Hearsey, Marnie Nelson, June Thiessen, Ray Ondracek, Lyle Price, Irene Pepper, David Robertson, Jerry Brooks

Different Views on Principals Shown in Elementary Study

Evaluation the Northwest Washington Elementary Principals' Association have done on their research project which was under discussion at Western Washington College last week has begun to take shape, according to Dr. Maurice Freehill, Director of Research at the college.

Dr. Freehill stated that the main thing the principals have discovered was that people look at him differently, depending upon how well they know him and the work that he is doing. He said that teachers, who know him the best, look upon him as one who sees the whole picture of education, what the school stands for, and the place in the total where their own classroom fits. They see him as helpful and kindly, considerate, reasonable, one who keeps things moving along and who will support them. Third grade children look at the principal with a father-like way. They see him as an authoritarian, a way in which he is not seen by teachers. They see him as one who enters their classroom often, and one who is powerful and king-like.

Sixth grade children see him more realistically. He appears to them to be still father-like, but more friendly. They see him as one who enters the classroom only when there is trouble. Parents, who are least acquainted with the principal, view

him as authoritarian, like the boss or manager of a business. They listen to what their children say, and the children have an entirely different view of the importance of their principal, so the impression parents often get from children is not always in proportion. They judge whether their principal is good or bad upon what their child says. They expect the principal to be something the teachers don't expect or want.

The principals at the conference spent their time thinking through which ones of the aptitudes they should try to meet, how the impressions got in conflict anyway, and how to make their roll more clear and effective. The principals will be sent a statistical report of the whole outcome of the research by the college Research Bureau, and in addition, will be sent an individual report on their own school by November.

Dr. Freehill stated that the results show clearly that the principals live up to the expectations of those who were polled, much more than the principals guessed. He said that there was no big difference between what they thought the ideal principal should be, and what they thought he actually was. He felt that as a result of this, the principals can feel more secure and consequently can feel more free to do a good job. People are not as critical as the principals might think, he said. They criticize schools in general in a vague way, but don't criticize their own school specifically.



Beginning last week with the coffee hour, these principals in the three day conference for the Northwest Washington Elementary Principals' Association led discussions on the research they started last summer. Left to right: John Lynn, Mukilteo, conference planner; Ed Hanson, Port Townsend elementary school principal; Carl Irish, conference planner; Clare Boys, pouring coffee; Dr. Irwin Hammer, Division of Graduate Studies, WWC; Dr. W. W. Haggard, President, WWC; Ralph Thompson, one of faculty representatives along with Dr. Alan Ross and Dr. Maurice Freehill, who guided the research; and Arthur Jensen, elementary school principal.

—Photograph by Ken McCullough

87 Western Students Make 1958 Honor Roll

Western has 87 students on its honor roll this year, it was found in an announcement by Donald Ferris, Registrar, and Dr. W. W. Haggard, President. The honor roll is one of the most difficult lists on which to be at the college. It demands a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 for work done in the three quarters from fall to spring. Students to be eligible must take at least 14 credit hours each quarter.

Following is the list of students who made the honor roll: Clarice Bachman, Charles Baker, Eris Borning, Crosby Brandner, Donald Dale, David Davies, Marcia Drake, Marjorie Eggleston, Dawn Everett, Joel Everett, Eva Lou Ann Frazier, Dolores Grinton, Faith Hearsey, Carl Helgath, Patricia Kelly, Carolyn Kleid, Maralee Larson, Mary Lay, Grace McGinnis, Barbara Muir, Nancy Parker, Lucille Reade, Barry Remsberg, Kenneth Rhoades, Edward Romerdahl, Nancy Shields, Douglas VanderYacht, Dolphine Van Zanten, James Wharton, and Jeanette Whipple, all of Bellingham.

From Everett: Marilyn Almgren, Sharon Andreassen, Marilyn Johnson, June Kellogg, Norma Jeanne Rice, Barrie Brownell, Selah; Anne Burreson, Olympia; Marietta Butts, Tacoma; Ben Cain, Ridgefield; Russell Childers, Port Orchard; Donna Lee Clark, Spanaway; William

Clarke, Monroe; William Cox, Puyallup; Leo Dodd, Seattle; Alicia Egelkrout, Burlington; Bruce Fuller, Mt. Iron, Minn.; Jeanne Hardy, DuPont; Gayle Sparks Hawkins, Kirkland; Lucille Hegdahl, Mt. Vernon; Amelia Heilman, Anacortes; Nancy Herman, Mt. Vernon; Frances Honsowetz, South Prairie; Emmett Kinkade, Wenatchee.

Merle Knotts, Oak Harbor; Carolyn Kyle, Blaine; Karen Laulainen, Chehalis; Ronald Leistra, Armour, South Dakota; Howard Logue, Longview; William E. McCoy, Myrtle Creek, Oregon; Mildred Malby, Bremerton; Marilyn Markow, Bremerton; Jacquelyn Mays, Mt. Vernon; Grace Meikle, Kelso; Sandra Jo Meyers, Burton; Karen Moskeland, Marysville; Myron Mulligan, Hoquiam; Dennis Olason, Blaine; Gordon Overby, Battle Ground.

Rodney Partee, Seattle; David Peterson, Silverdale; Carol Jean Prato, Langley; Joan Elaine Richards, Puyallup; Paula Rupp, Prosser; Beatrice Sabourin, Seattle; Lorraine Sieber, Bremerton; Jane Ann Sivertson, Tacoma; Jon Speck, Edmonds; Harold Swofford, Lynden; Carol Ann Theiss, Cashmere; James Titus, Castle Rock; Joan Titus, Winlock; Joan Torgeson, Mt. Vernon; Milton Towne, Hoquiam; Judith Ann West, Bellevue; Claude Wilson, Jr., Sedro-Woolley; Doyle Winter, Hoquiam; and Ernest Woodfield, Bay Center.

Olmstead Addresses Administrators

Edwin J. Olmstead, junior high school administrator in Los Angeles, California, will be featured speaker at the annual summer conference of the Washington Junior High School Principals' Association August 4 through 7, held on the campus of Western Washington College. Mr. Olmstead will lead topics on "The Basic Program of the Junior High School," "Programs for the Gifted in the Junior High School," "The Socially and Emotionally Maladjusted in the Junior High School," and "Progress in Programs for the Early Adolescent in Washington."

Included in the list of those expected to attend the conference are Pete Hanson, President of WJHSPA, Walla Walla; George Cronquist, Junior High School Supervisor, Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Lloyd C. Andrews, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Dr. Alan Ross, Co-ordinator for the college.

The four-day program will be based on planning and study which has focused in various junior high school organizations and regions of the state. Clement Carlson of Seattle has arranged an address on the gifted child to be presented by Dr. Maurice Freehill of Western Washington College, and Paul Kimball of Mukilteo will chair a program on the socially and emotionally maladjusted child.

Visits will be made to junior high schools in the area including Shuksan of Bellingham, Ferndale, and Sedro-Woolley. James McGlenn, vice-president of the West Side unit, is chairman for the local planning for the principals' association.

For Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service Expertly Done

Dial RE 4-7940

We Pick Up and Deliver

Pacific Laundry and Cleaners

1728 Ellis



Specials—

Friday—Fried Chicken Dinner...\$1.49
Sunday—Turkey Dinner\$1.49



Featuring

Fine Food at Reasonable Prices



1223 Cornwall



SHOP and SAVE



ENNEN'S THRIFTWAY

High and Holly

9-9 Mon. to Sat.

9-6 Sun.

STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT

Up To 9 x 12 Shag Rugs

Washing, 1/2 Hour
Washing and Drying 1 1/2 Hour

Next to YMCA
Phone REgent 4-1650

California Teacher Here for Summer

Mrs. Dorothy Cady, a faculty member of Fresno State College, is teaching at Western for the first time this year. Mrs. Cady, who attended Stanford, got her degree in Nursing Education at Minnesota and her A.B. and Masters at Fresno State, is a campus school supervisor.

Mrs. Cady has been traveling to other campuses to teach in the summer for the past four years. This, she says, gives her a chance to see the different viewpoints and attitudes of education in action.

Intramurals Have Winners

Continuing to lead in the intramural softball loop are the AFT's. With a 3-0 record they have a full game lead over the second place IA Club, which has won 2 and lost 1.

In third place are the Vets with a 1-2 record followed by the winless Hun-Tuners who have dropped 3. Last week's results were Hun-Tuners 5, Vets 12; AFT's 12, IA Club 4; and AFT's 25, Hun-Tuners 6.

The intramural tennis tournament is also progressing nicely. First round results in the singles were Leaf over Harrison, Hedlund over McGovern, Radliff over Burges, Gard over Moody, Brown over Scruggs, Peterson over Hinderman, Dixon over Kigel and Brotten over Childers. In the second round, Leaf defeated Hedlund, Gard defeated Radliff, Brown defeated Peterson and Brotten defeated Dixon. The semi-finals will put Leaf against Gard and Brown against Brotten.

In the doubles, Childers and Peterson beat Hedlund and McGovern; and Ondracek and Scrugges beat Burges and Moody. Yet to play in the first round are Brotten and Harrison versus Dixon and Kigel, and Radliff and Gard versus Leaf and Brown.

Intramural badminton will begin Wednesday night in the gym. Anyone wishing to enter or get additional information on the intramural program is asked to contact Toby Scruggs.



Color theme of American Beauty degree in education with magna cum laude honors from WWC this June. While at college she was elected a Junior Prom princess, named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and served as a member of Helmsmen, Scholarship Society, Kappa Delta Pi and the Senior Planning Board.

The bride is a graduate of Everett High School, attended Everett Junior College and received her B.A.

Two Western Students Wed

Marilyn Ann Almgren and William Andrew Siebler were married last month in Everett.

The groom served as freshman class president, was a four-quarter member of the Board of Control, Norsemen vice president, 1957 co-chairman of Homecoming festivities, chairman of the student facilities committee and a member of Scholarship Society. This past year he has been studying under an RCA scholarship for future mathematics-science teachers and will continue at college this fall working toward that same goal.

**Shirts in at 9
Out at 4**

Complete Laundry and Cleaning Service

Cascade
LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

205 Prospect Phone RE 4-4200

WHY WALK?

For an inexpensive, good used car, see one of the 5-H's at

Hanson - Hawk
1205 Commercial

Your Cleaning Bills Are Less
When Garments Hold
Their Press

DON'T HESITATE
Dial RE 4-3020

CORNWALL CLEANERS
1919 Cornwall Ave

Chidester Talks on Seri Indians

"I think I'd have made a good pot stew!" said Otis Chidester, Western industrial arts professor, in refuting misconceptions of cannibalism on a primitive Mexican island.

Chidester made the remark during a slide lecture in the Auditorium, Monday evening, in which he termed the Seri Indians as the "Most primitive Indians north of Mexico City." They live on or near an island in the Southern Gulf of California.

These 240 persons share equally in their food and supplies, but the means of existence is from a near-barren desert and the sea. To give an idea of the remoteness, the lecturer pointed out that the nearest paved road is 75 miles away.

Because of lack of medical facilities, three-fourths of the children do not reach age four. Adults are pressed by raging measles epidemics, which struck down 22 persons in 1938.

Chidester emphasized the cunning and ability of the Indian in his own environment, and wondered aloud if white men could do so well.

While taking issue with magazine or newspaper sensationalists who call them cannibals, the Western lecturer revealed that the Indians still paint their faces for social and religious rituals. They have not really been Christianized, although the Quakers maintain a

24-HOUR SERVICE
On
WEDDING INVITATIONS

Cox & Ebright, Inc.
PRINTERS . . . STATIONERS

PHONE Regent 4-6550
Below Bellingham National Bank

SAVE!
With Our

Cash and Carry Discount

Vienna Cleaners
206 E. Magnolia RE 4-7620

You too can have
BETTER GRADES

Are you subject to study discomforts?
Special attention given to students having visual or comprehension problems

Phone REgent 4-7720 for appointment

Dr. C. Ingvorsen Dr. L. J. Ritchie
OPTOMETRISTS
207 1/2 E. Holly Street Bellingham

HAPPY?
Sure! Who Wouldn't Be?

The Whole Family Saves Money and Time
With the Cash and Carry Milk Plan at Hillview's Drive-in

Hillview Dairy
1824 Cornwall

---SAVE---

Cash and Carry Discount
Fine Dry Cleaning
Expert Repairs and Alterations
Free Minor Repairs

Superior Cleaners
207 Chestnut

YOUR ROYAL TYPEWRITER DEALER
Typewriter and Adding Machine Sales - Service - Rentals
We carry all makes of portables and used machines

Bellingham Business Machines
(Next to Bon Marche)
1410 Commercial Phone RE 4-3630 Bellingham

PLEASE BE CAREFUL...

with matches
with smokes
with campfires
with every fire!

Remember - Only YOU can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co.