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Twenty-six students received their masters degrees in education at graduation exercises in June, 1953. This was the largest number of masters degrees given by WWC in the history of the college. Twenty of the twenty-six were available for this picture. They are in the front row, left to right: Philip R. Stoddard, Seattle; Howard A. Thon, Bellingham; John Warden, Bellingham; James McCleery, Bellingham; Vivian Dorothy Gunderson, Ferndale; Nadine Mattson, Bellingham; Irene Marion Reither, Bellingham; William W. Wilder, Bellingham; Kenneth Thiessen, Mount Vernon; Loren A. Rankin, Seattle. In the back row, left

to right, are: Dr. Irwin A. Hammer, chairman of division of graduate studies at WWC; Leon Alpaugh, Bellingham; Merritt Frizzell, Wenatchee; Clifford Ralph Cooper, Aberdeen; Carroll Allen Beane, Seattle; Willard E. Calhoun, Bellingham; James W. McGlenn, Bellingham; Ernest O. Neuman, Oak Harbor; Robert H. Thorsen, Bellingham; Ernest M. Featherkile, Wenatchee; E. S. Laird, East Chicago, Indiana. Receiving degrees, but not present for the picture were: Alfred Hagon, Robert Bain, Thornton Ford, Marian Ingersoll, Irma Paine, and Marilyn Chow Tom.

Western's Fifty-Fifth Annual Commencement to Be Held Friday, June 11; Stoke to Speak

The College will hold its fifty-fifth annual commencement Friday, June 11. The traditional ceremony will be held at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium. **Dr. Harold W. Stoke**, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Washington, will

deliver the address to the graduating class.

About 300 will be in the 1954 graduating class. This figure includes, in addition to the June graduates, those who will complete their work by the end of the summer quarter. Twenty-six will be awarded the degree of Master of Education.



Dr. Stoke

The Commencement Week program will begin with Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5. The annual Alumni Banquet will be held on the evening of June 5 at Edens Hall. Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, June 6, at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The traditional Class Day exercises will take place on Tuesday, June 8.

Dr. S. C. Eastvold, President of Pacific Lutheran College, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address.



Dr. Eastvold

WESTERN PRESENTS "DIE FLEDERMAUS" ALL COLLEGE CAST MAY 21 AND 22

There may be another great tradition in the making at Western—the annual opera production presented by the speech and music departments.

Last year, "Martha," by Von Flotow, the first full fledged opera ever to be presented at the college with an all college cast, was received with acclaim.

This year, Johann Strauss' light opera "Die Fledermaus" will be presented in the College Auditorium on May 21 and 22. The melodic quality of Strauss' compositions has made his music familiar to many people. "Die Fledermaus" has always been considered one of the most melodic of the light operas as well as being one of the most amusing.

The cast will include **Barbara Hancock**, freshman, Renton, as Rosalinda; **Bonnie Dale**, senior, Ferndale, as Adele; **Glenn Bergh**, graduate student, Bellingham, as Eisenstein; **Gordon Forbes**, Bellingham, as Alfred; **Henry Howe**, senior, Bellingham, as Dr. Blind; **Bob Young**, junior, Bellingham, as Dr. Falke; **Bob McMurray**, freshman, Bellingham, as Frank Lynette Smith, sophomore, Port Angeles, as Sally; and **Joyce Brose**, freshman, East Stanwood, as Prince Orlofsky. The personnel for the chorus has not yet been chosen.

The production will be under the direction of **Laurence Brewster**, Department of Speech. Assisting him will be, from the Music Department, **Dr. Frank D'Andrea**, musical director, and **Bernard Regier**, vocal director; from the Department of Speech, **Mark Flanders**, technical director.

THE COVER:

Winter turns to spring on the WWCE campus. Photo, upper right, is of west face of library following heavy snowfall. Large photo, taken with box camera by **Jim Honcoop**, Lynden, shows leaves emerging on campus trees in unusual view of portico of Auditorium-Music building.

LARGE ENROLLMENT INCREASE LOOMS; WESTERN PLANS FOR EXPANSION

Western Washington College, like most higher institutions is studying population trends and making plans for greatly increased enrollments in the years just ahead. The tremendous numbers of students now crowding the elementary schools will constitute an equal problem for the colleges some ten to twelve years hence.

In cooperation with the best statistical experts on population trends, scientifically projected enrollment figures have been prepared for Western between now and 1966, at which date the College must be prepared to serve 2,648 students, or just about double the present enrollment. These are considered to be somewhat conservative estimates, since Northwest Washington appears to be on the threshold of considerable industrial expansion with the advent of Canadian oil and the construction of large refineries at Ferndale and Anacortes. The estimates made are based upon present conditions and do not include the probable local growth of population which the new industries will bring into the area.

Great problems, but also great opportunities face Western Washington College in the years of expansion which lie immediately ahead.

SEATTLE ALUMNI MEET TO EAT; WILDER, VAN AVER TALK

One of the most significant meetings of the year took place in Seattle on March 5. Thirty-nine alumni, most of whom are in professions other than teaching, met to renew acquaintance and affirm their interest in their Alma Mater, WWCE.

The get-together was held at the Selandia Smorgasbord and was organized by a committee headed by **Jim Sanford** ('48) Boeing engineer.



Dr. Albert Van Aver

Alumni prexy **Bill Wilder** spoke to the group briefly about developments in the Alumni Association and plans for the future.

The guest of honor, representing the College, **Dr. Albert Van Aver** talked about the College, its plans and needs.

Irene Elliot Resigning From Faculty in June

Miss Irene M. Elliott is resigning from the campus school faculty in June. She came to the College in 1931 as a first grade teacher and the next year moved into the second grade, which has been

her place ever since. Miss Elliott brought to her work an excellent background of training and a rare breadth of experience, ranging from teaching 56 children in a one-room



Miss Elliott

school on an oil lease (her first job), through the instruction of atypical children in the schools of Oakland, California, to the education of over-privileged children in exclusive private schools.

It will be difficult to find a successor to Miss Elliott, as she possesses such fine attributes for the position: a keen intelligence, integrity which makes no compromise with professional standards, complete mastery of her job, subtle but sympathetic understanding of people, young and old alike, all spiced by a quick Irish wit.

In addition, her strong personality has left its impress alike upon children, parents, students and fellow teachers. Through the years many student teachers have asked to take their training in Miss Elliott's room; if the individual honestly wished to "learn how to teach," she—or he—had a stimulating, unforgettable experience, and an opportunity to observe at first-hand the "art of teaching."



Western's new cartography laboratory under the direction of Dr. MacPhail is equipped and designed to train students in the theory and practice of making many kinds of maps. The laboratory during winter quarter has produced a new campus plan, land use maps of Whatcom County, a polar air base map, and statistical distribution maps. Clancy Drake, Kirkland, in foreground. Dr. Donald MacPhail advises Ray Krebs, Everett, in center. In background Mrs. Mary MacPhail, left, and Gerald Six, Goldendale, behind Dr. MacPhail.

WESTERN SUPPORTS CONFERENCE PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The High School-College Conference Plan in the Pacific Northwest was first organized by high school principals of Southwest Washington who invited Oregon and Washington college representatives to conduct a series of conferences in that area. The conferences have since become recognized and established throughout the State of Washington.

Western Washington College has been prominent in the development of this plan and gives full support by sending representatives to the conferences in most areas of Washington.

High school seniors interested in attending college are invited to attend the conference, which is usually held at one of the participating high schools.

The students have an opportunity to take part in group meetings as well as meet individually with college representatives. This not only gives students but also teachers and counselors an excellent opportunity to gain first-hand information about colleges and higher education.

WEA Bill to Revise Law on Credentials

A resolution was passed at the last WEA assembly which is of considerable interest to Western graduates. It provided that "WEA introduce and sponsor legislation permitting teacher training institutions to offer courses and make recommendations toward the issuance of the superintendent's credentials."

Under present laws, candidates for superintendents' credentials must take work at the University of Washington or the State College of Washington over and above that required for principals and teachers.

The effect of the proposed legislation will be to erase this limitation as far as the Colleges of Education are concerned. All state colleges may then provide training for superintendents.

Dr. Budd Joins Faculty

Among the new faculty members at Western this year is Dr. William C. Budd, Assistant Professor of Education and Assistant Director of the Bureau of Research. Dr. Budd received his Ph.D. in Education at the University of Minnesota. Before coming to Western, he taught at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.



Dr Budd



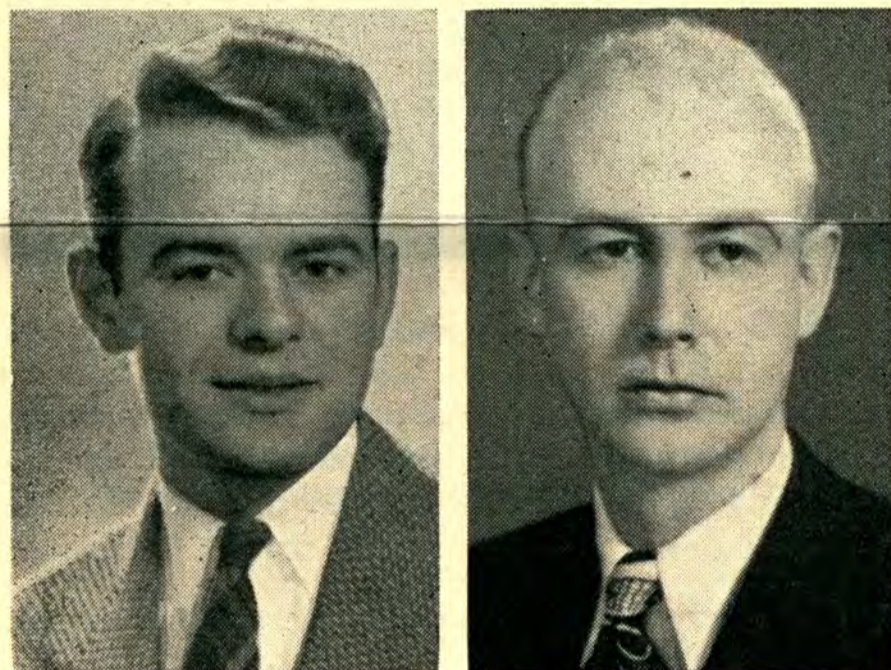
Members of the Washington State Legislative Budget committee visited the WWCE campus in February. Don Eldridge, left, attended in two capacities, as trustee and legislator. Next to Eldridge is Paul Ellis, legislative auditor; Harry Binzer, trustee; Senator John Happy; Burton Kingsbury, trustee; Senator Carlton Sears, chairman of the committee; Senator Ed. Riley; Representative Tom Montgomery; President W. W. Haggard.

Nominations Announced for Alumni Offices at Seattle Meeting

Nominees for Alumni Association officers for 1954-55 were presented to a meeting of the officers and regional chairmen in a Seattle meeting Saturday morning, March 27. The following will be proposed to the membership at the alumni banquet in June:

President: John Terrey
 Carl Johnson
 Vice president: Art Runestrand
 Fred DeBruler
 Mort Gronseth
 Secretary: Carol Ericsson
 Helen Sutton

The group reached several decisions regarding Association policy, after hearing **Halldor C. Karason** and **M. A. Allan**, WWCE faculty, report on College progress and plans.



John Terry

Carl Johnson

Importance of an accurate file of alumni was discussed at the meeting. The Association will proceed with every effort to obtain a complete list. Regional delegates were asked to get school district rosters, check WWCE grads, mail lists to Public Informa-

tion Office at the College.

Possibility of Association sponsorship of some College activities, such as choir tour, high school assembly speakers, speakers in College A&L series, was discussed. Purpose of such sponsorship would be to stimulate undergraduate interest in



Art Runestrand

Fred DeBruler

Mort Gronseth

the Alumni group, thereby building membership in the future. A suggestion for an alumni housing bureau, for the benefit of alums who return to WWCE summer sessions, was also discussed.

Alumni Association luncheons, a series of them, may be in the activity calendar at the College this summer. The officers discussed the possibility.



Carol Ericsson

Helen Sutton

Financial matters included a discussion of Alumni Scholarship Fund. Your \$1 donation to this fund is also your dues payment to the association. Most members don't realize this, the delegates believed.

Therefore, it was suggested that membership cards be sent to those who sent in the \$1 membership and scholarship payment.

Western Alumni Banquet June 5; Gordon Carter Chosen Speaker

Gordon Carter '33 will be the principal speaker at the Western Washington College alumni banquet at Edens Hall on the College campus, Saturday, June 5. The speaker is completing his first year as superintendent of schools in Bellingham.

Carter was athletic manager for the Vikings and president of the Men's club at the College during his undergraduate days.



Gordon Carter

Following his graduation he attended the University of Washington, where he completed work for a secondary teaching certificate in 1935. He received the master of arts degree from the U. of W. in August, 1946. He was coach and principal at Meridian High School from 1935 until 1940, was appointed Whatcom county superintendent of schools in the following year. In 1946 he was elected principal of Mount Baker district junior-senior high school. A year later he was promoted to superintendent of schools.

Carter became superintendent of schools in Sedro-Woolley in 1948. During the five years he was superintendent in the Skagit Valley district he developed a comprehensive school building program. Elected superintendent of Bellingham schools in the summer of 1953, Carter followed C. Paine Shangle, who had also come to the Bellingham superintendency via Sedro-Woolley.

Gordon and Verna (Thomas '34) have daughters 11 and 6 years old and a son who will be two years about Commencement time. The family lives at 2647 Park Drive in Bellingham.

Significance of New Alumni-College Relationship Stressed by Wilder

Alumni and Western Friends:

Those who have contributed to the projects, attended the meetings, and just plain worked on details leading to your organization's becoming a constitutional body in partnership with the College hope that you feel that a job has been done.

Inertia, like Janus, has two faces. We are, we like to believe and Gestaltists concur, complex chunks of mobile or semi-mobile protoplasm. There are, then, among my correspondents those who feel as though things have moved too rapidly; also there is a significant group that bemoans Wild Bill's conservatism. To both groups may I answer that the Alumni Association is in a wholesome partnership with the College and is functioning under a constitution that provides for increased activity and influence by the Association as the Association grows in numbers and in its awareness of its responsibilities to the College, to Education, and to the Alumnus.

I find that I don't feel secure in capitalizing or not capitalizing "education". The opinion of the **Education** editor of **Time** notwithstanding, I do not feel that "Education" and "education" are necessarily mutually exclusive. I make this roundabout introduction to point to your attention an event important to the Association that is cited elsewhere in **Western Reports**. Friday evening, March 5, a group of forty alumni met in Seattle. This dinner meeting was probably the first at which people from positions in industry and professions other than Education constituted the majority. The point which to me seemed significant was that in Education or other pursuits whether matriculate or graduate, with attendance at other institutions or not, allegiance was to Western—Western was the Alma Mater.

Through the years, I trust, one of your most pleasant associations will be with our College.

It has been a most interesting two years. Thank you and good wishes.

BILL WILDER.



Bill Wilder

The Association will send letters to high school counsellors about the alumni scholarship, and will publicise scholarships for sophomores and juniors within the College.

Mrs. Ruthe Wilder acted as secretary for the meeting.

Conservation and Outdoor Education Workshop Offered Under Joint Department Sponsorship

Again in the Summer of 1954, students attending Western Washington College will have an opportunity to do extensive field work when the departments of Science, Social Studies, Education, and Physical Education cooperate to offer a "Workshop on Conservation and Outdoor Education." Participants will be able to enroll for either two weeks (July 22 to August 6) or for four weeks (July 22 to August 20).

During the first two weeks the interrelated natural resources of forests, soil, water, fisheries, and wildlife of the upper Puget Sound region will be investigated. Headquarters will be on the campus for the one-day field trips and forest camps will be established for two- and three-day field trips.

During the second two weeks there is an unusual opportunity for those persons who wish to spend a week working with young people at Camp Silverton, the Snohomish County outdoor education camp. Other workshopers may choose to make extensive field studies in such areas as the Columbia Basin. Throughout the workshop there will be opportunities for the development of teaching plans and materials to promote conservation education in the elementary and secondary schools.

The College staff for the workshop will include **Dr. Howard Critchfield**, Social Studies; **Dr. Fred Knapman and Miss Marie Pabst**, Science; **Dr. Bearnice Skeen**, Education. In addition, many private and public agencies concerned with conservation education will contribute to the workshop. Consultants are expected from the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the State Departments of Forestry, Fisheries, and Game, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Keep Washington Green, and others.

An unusual feature of the workshop is the availability of scholarships to defray a large part of the expenses.

Alumni interested in further information should write to **Mr. Donald Ferris**, Registrar, at the College.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WESTERN'S 1954 SUMMER SESSION

- June 21 - July 21 Seminar in the Improvement of Instruction (Wiles)
- June 21 - July 21 Program in Special Education
- June 21 - July 21 Instrumental and Choral Workshops and Clinics
- June 21 - July 21 Laboratory Course in Outdoor Education
- July 22 - Aug. 20
- July 6 - July 9 Study Conference in the Practical Problems of Supervision (Wiles)
- July 22 - Aug. 11 Workshop in Elementary School Library (McBean)
- July 22 - Aug. 20 Special Courses in Music for the Elementary School (Pitts)
- July 22 - Aug. 6 Workshop in Conservation and Outdoor Education
- July 22 - Aug. 20

For further information consult the Summer Bulletin

WESTERN SCORES A WORKSHOP FIRST; LIBRARIAN MACBEAN TO REPEAT

Last Summer's library workshop at Western Washington College has attracted attention in distant places. **Mrs. Dilla MacBean**, director of the workshop, published an article about it in "Illinois Libraries," publication of the Illinois Library Association.

The program is described as "the first elementary school library workshop."

Mrs. MacBean summarized the areas studied in the workshop, described procedures, and announced a repeat performance in 1954. Other quotations from Mrs. MacBean:

Bellingham proved an ideal location . . . "The scenic beauty of the surrounding area is breathtaking . . . The climate is cool and comfortable, with the sun shining all but one day."

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HELP ! WESTERN REPORTS NEEDS IT! TWO WAYS:

1. More names and addresses. Is your address accurate? Do you know anyone who isn't getting **Western Reports**? Send in those names and addresses!

2. News of the alums. Send us a note about yourself or a friend for the personal pages in **Western Reports**.



Ed Hickenbottam, Rick Valentine, Allan Thon, Stan Thompson, Larry Nordby, Kathleen Smith, Bernice Graves, Alice Larson, George Miller, Neil Johnston, Lorna Smith, Louis Orth, and Jack LaShell breaking camp after a week of field study in the Columbia River Basin in 1949.

Summer Program Includes Extensive Offerings in Problems and Techniques of Special Education

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, **Dr. Bearnice Skeen** and **Mr. John Porter** will conduct several courses related to special education during the 1954 summer session. The classes will be concerned with teaching the exceptional child. Both bright children and children with handicaps will be considered.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll taught courses at WWCE last summer as a visiting professor. An eminent authority and leader in special education, he is now consulting psychologist in the Bellingham school system.

Dr. Bearnice Skeen, associate professor of education at WWCE, is supervisor in special and remedial education.

Mr. John Porter, assistant professor of education at WWCE, is supervisor of Junior High School student teaching.

Dr. Doll, will conduct a seminar in pupil adjustment, Education 500-1. The class will be of special interest to school administrators, supervisors and teachers.

Dr. Maurice Freehill, Professor of Education and Director of Research at WWCE, will conduct a class dealing with the bright and gifted child, Education 466. Offered will be some practical and valid answers to: "Are we neglecting the gifted child? How can we help him?"

Techniques of special and remedial education will be conducted by John Porter, assistant professor of Education at WWCE. The class, TT477, entitled: "How To Do It In Class," will be for teachers who are interested in children with handicaps.

Dr. Bearnice Skeen will offer a course in teaching children who are handicapped, TT488. Dr. Edgar A. Doll and Dr. Bearnice Skeen will conduct a class entitled: "The Classroom Teacher Studies the Children Who Are Handicapped." This course, TT457, of interest to classroom teachers, supervisors, and administrators, will concern the teacher in education of the exceptional child.

A course in problems of special and remedial education will be conducted by John Porter and Dr. Skeen. This class, TT507, is designed for teachers and administrators who have particular problems to study, and is offered by appointment. Apply to Dr. R. F. Hawk, Director of Student Teaching.

Administrators to Meet July 6, 7, 8 at WWCE

The usual Summer Conference and Institute has been set aside in order that WWCE may support a five-state Principals' Association meeting at Washington State College, July 12 to 23. The five states represented are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Utah.

However, the Department of Administration and Supervision of the WEA, the State Department of Education, and WWCE are sponsoring a three day conference for administrators, other than principals, on July 6, 7, and 8.

Featured in this conference will be **Kimball Wiles**. The topic will be "Human Relations in School Administration." **E. J. McNamara**, administrative consultant in the State Department of Education, will represent the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The coordinator for the College will be **Dr. J. Alan Ross**, Professor of Education.

News Briefs

1904 Miss Ella Barbo, former teacher at Lincoln school, Bellingham, and Portland, Oregon, schools passed away recently in Portland.

1910 Guy Allison, former editor of the "Normal Messenger" and now a syndicated Columnist and Lecturer in Southern California has just passed his 5,500th published article.

1915 O. D. Adams, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, writes kind words about Western Reports. His office address is 93 Grove Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.

1920 Mrs. Beverly Hatch Beckett, teacher at Stevenson, Washington, once taught the Native Tlingit Indian children at the Government School at Klawock, Alaska. She taught in the Vancouver, Washington, city schools for five years. Mrs. Beckett has a daughter, Barbara, 21.

1927 Bryan Hankins, once editor of the "Weekly Messenger" (The Collegian) is now executive director of the Washington Society for Crippled Children. Reported at a recent visit to the College that a story about the Society's camp was broadcast to 26 countries on the Voice of America, as a demonstration of how Democracy takes care of its children.

1929 Arthur Cram sent 1953 Christmas greetings from Meshed, Iran, on the north-eastern edge of Iran, near the junction of the Russian and Afghan borders. Cram's work in Iran concerns the attempt to improve the educational progress of the country by encouraging the building of village schools.

1932 Trygve Blix is now principal of the American Dependents School, Fontainebleau Department, France. He is in charge of an elementary school of 300 children of American Army dependents. Mr. Blix began teaching in Tacoma in 1936, and has been successively head teacher and principal of elementary schools; just prior to his leave of absence he was principal of the Gray Junior High School. During the years 1950 and 1951 he was president of the Alumni Association.

1934 Lorraine V. Shepard has been awarded her Ph.D. degree by the University of Michigan. For a number of years she has been a member of the faculty of Michigan State College, where she has supervised student teachers and taught professionalized subject-matter courses.

1936 Dora May (Conrad) Banner is teaching in Keneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. She has four children.

1940 Mrs. Arlene (Munkres) Jensen, is at the Colegio Americano de Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico, as high school journalism teacher and adviser to the school's first annual and newspaper. 1952-53 was the first year the high school operated. Her husband, Dr. Paul H. Jensen, is Director of the school.

Alice Molenkamp is at present director of elementary education at White Plains, New York. Last summer she taught at the University of Vermont as a consultant in elementary education in the curriculum workshop.

1942 Elizabeth Vallentgoed Behme is now living in Carlsbad, New Mexico. She writes: "Our new address is 1001 No. Alameda, Carlsbad, New Mexico. If any of you folks have the wanderlust and come down to see the caverns we'd enjoy a visit with you."

1943 Kathryn Alvord is married—now Mrs. Perkins; teaching in Baden Elementary School, Brandywine, Maryland.

1948 Don McMullen has returned from study at Oxford University in England and this past summer attended the Hague Academy. He is now Deputy County Attorney in Missoula, Montana.

Bill Wilder, alumni prexy, has been promoted to acting principal of Columbia school, Bellingham.

1949 Howard B. Anderson is teaching seventh grade at Campus School, State University of N.Y. Teachers College, Potsdam, New York. He supervises student teachers. The address is 51 Elm street, Potsdam, N.Y.

Stanley E. Brown is Assistant Principal and 6th grade teacher at Concrete. He is president of Sub Unit E, Skagit County and director of the Lions Club.

Geraldine (Dillion) Berry is married to an experimental tool engineer. She has two children, both boys. Lives at 12026 Renton Ave., Seattle 88, Wash.

1950 Joe A. Borek is 6th grade teacher in Shelton. For the past two years he's been W.E.A. unit president and is now vice-president.

Eric Pearson, 377 Belmont Ave., Redwood City, California, is Consultant in Physical Education and Director of Recreation in the San Carlos Elementary School District. He's married and has a small daughter.



Guy Allison

Stanley A. Bell, principal of Dependents School, 47th Air Base Group in England, 1953-1954, reports that climatic conditions, housing and facilities in general, leave much to be desired. Bell has had 10 teachers and an average of 240 pupils in grades one through eight. He expects to return to the United States this summer, and will either begin work on an M.A. or take a position in elementary administration.

1951 Yvonne Carson reports most interesting experiences in Vienna, where she is attached to the Allied Secretariat. Her travels have included Berchtesgaden, Rome, Naples, Capri, Sorrento, and Florence.

Donald D. Cannard, 6th grade teacher at Vancouver, is president of D.C.T. of Vancouver Education Association. Don and wife, Sue Jane (Wondrack) are proud parents of a 17 month old boy.

1952 Duane and Kathleen (K.) McMullen Anderson are the proud parents of a baby son, Scott Thomas, born December 6, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. Mr. Anderson is in Special Education in Springfield, Oregon, and Mrs. Anderson has been taking classes at the U. of O.

1953 Paul Dodsworth and wife Gerry are both teaching in Auburn. Their address is Kirsch Court, Apt. 3, Auburn.

Mrs. Wayne Esbenschade (Annette Spoelstra) is living at 531 17th Ave. N., Seattle. He husband is a state game protector.

Joan Marie Cornell is teaching in Bellingham, and belongs to the American Legion Auxiliary. She lives at 912 Indian Street, Bellingham.

Kenneth Valentine is an expeditor for Boeings of Seattle. He resides at 11 3rd St., N. W., Auburn.



Stanley Bell

Miss Wilson, Miss Cummins Continue Active Interest in Professional Work

After her retirement in 1945 Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson began working on two projects: the editing of materials on libraries, modern and ancient, which she had visited in Europe, Asia, and the United States; and the preparation for publication of an article on "The Functions of the Library in a Teachers College." Her work has been interrupted by the total loss of her sight. She continues her interest and membership in library organizations. A past president of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, she has been voted an honorary life membership in that Association in recognition of her work in library development in the Pacific Northwest. Miss Wilson lives in Bellingham at 505 Garden Street.

Upon leaving Bellingham in August, 1952, Miss Nora B. Cummins enjoyed a few months of rest and relaxation visiting members of her large family and traveling extensively in the southern United States and Mexico. A life of leisure could hold no charm for her for long, and January, 1953, found her taking a position with the Northwest Area of the American Association for the United Nations in Seattle. A member of the Board before she left Bellingham, her splendid background in international relations enabled her to slip easily into this familiar and fascinating field. What does she do? As a member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Educational Activities Committee, she assists in building the program to promote education concerning United Nations affairs. This is primarily a job of "public relations" involving extensive work with lay and professional groups in an advisory capacity, selection and distribution of various kinds of educational materials, service as a speaker, and readiness to participate in almost innumerable conferences and committee meetings. In the spring of 1953 Miss Cummins took a major part in the organization of the United Nations Institute on the University campus, and is at the present time planning a ten-weeks' seminar, of which Professor Mander will be the moderator. Her headquarters are in the Y.M.C.A. Building, 4th and Madison, Seattle.



Miss Wilson



Alice Molenkamp

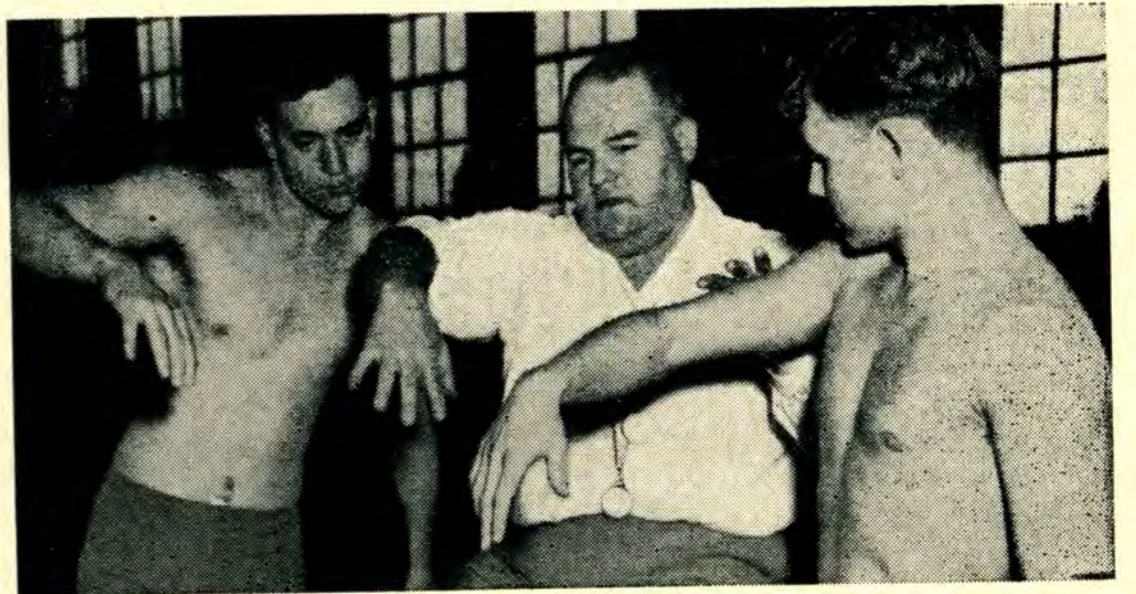
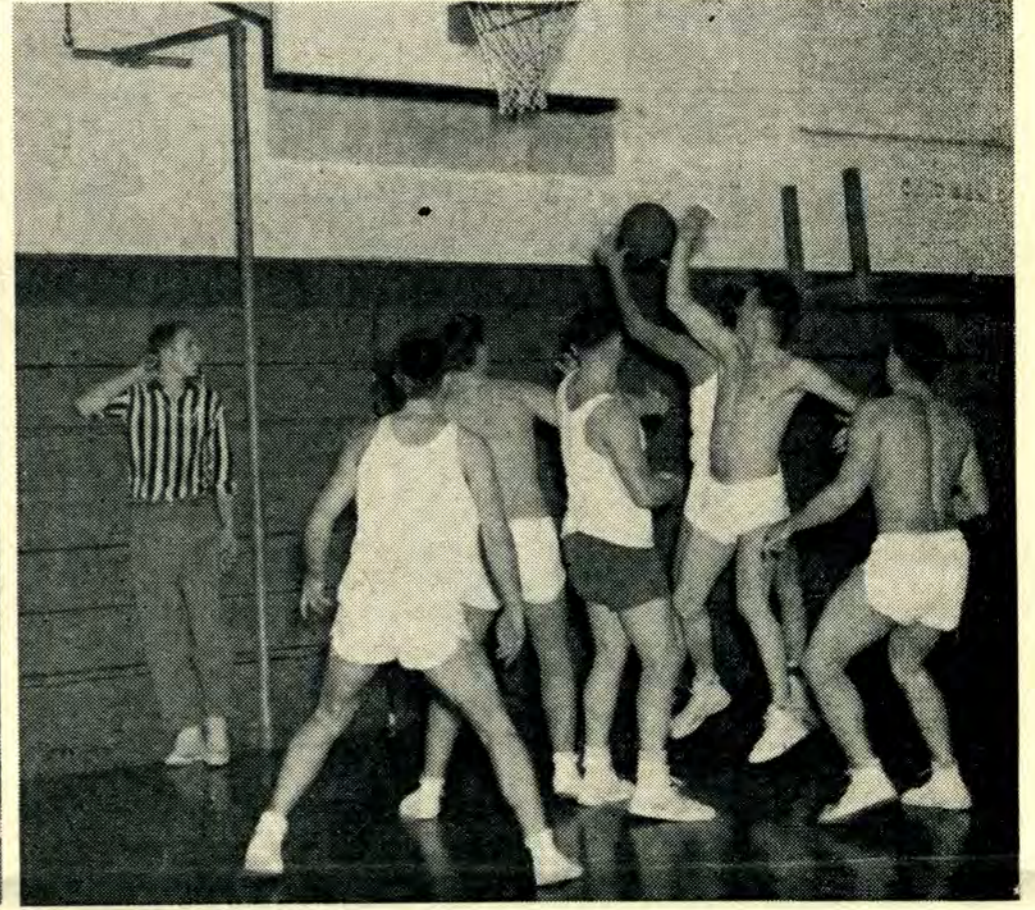


Miss Cummins

Winter Sports at Western



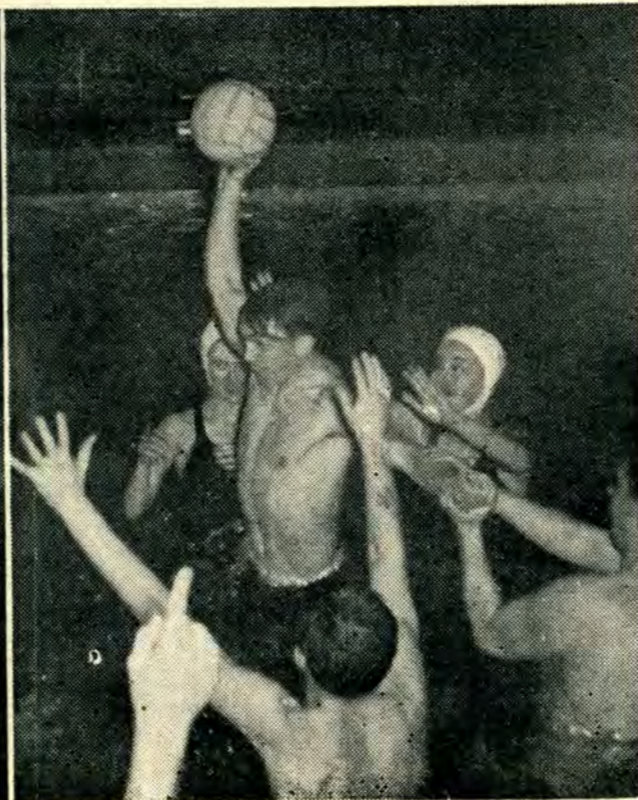
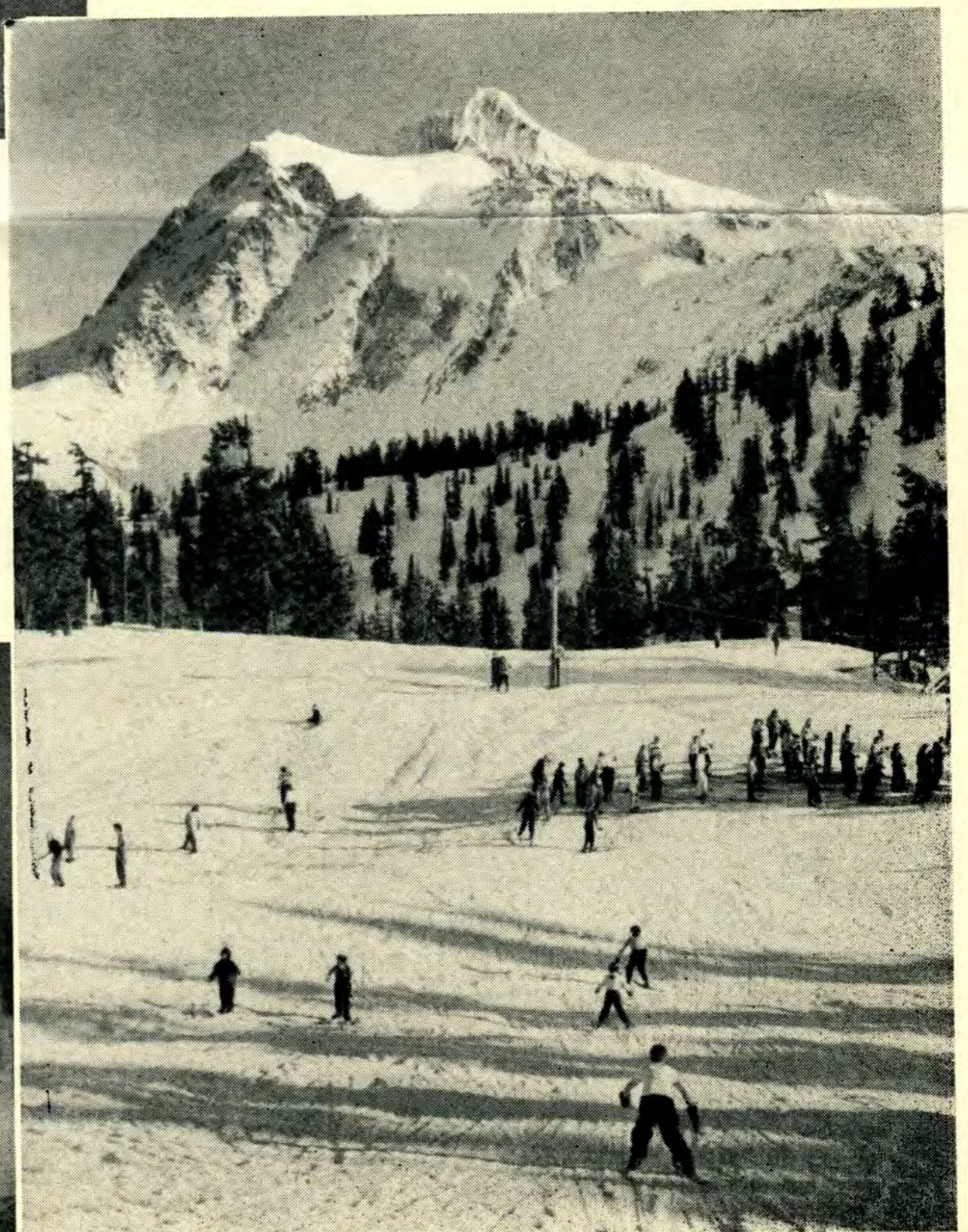
Above: Basketball was a sad story this season. Vikings (Ouch!) were building (Ouch!) for 1955. Team scored well, but lacked altitude to hold down opponents. In photo, Bob Petrosick, LaCrosse, Wisc., gets rebound after shot by Paul Angelin, Vancouver. Galen Dacus, Vancouver, is under basket, in PLC game. Center: Don Jangaard, Seattle, delivers solid left to Paul Franulovich in "W" club's February smoker. Right: two intramural hoop leagues saw lively play, close competition, under direction of Sam Carver.



Far left: Blue Barnacles club is now active, rehearsing for May water carnival. Lois Chudek, Bellingham, at center of wheel. Center: Vik track fans have high hopes for Jerry Swan, New Westminster, B. C., distance runner. Right, above: Two Viking mermen, Gordon Pfister, Seattle, and Harold Roberts, Tacoma, get instruction from swim coach Ilo Sande.



Below, left: Intramural volleyball sets fast pace during winter quarter. Center: something for the boys—Galene Twing, East Stanwood, and Janet-Kay Warneke, Wenatchee, at mixed rec hour in pool. Right: Water polo's fun at mixed swim hour. Lower, right: Ski classes and club enjoyed excellent conditions at Mount Baker, had some success in competition.



Outstanding Personalities in Various Fields to be Presented on Summer Artists and Lecturers Series

WESTERN'S SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM PROVIDES FOR ALL



Katherine Flowers Dancers

June 22—Adele Marcus, pianist. A great woman pianist has appeared with the great symphony orchestras in this country and abroad.

June 29—Dr. Lester Beck. Illustrated lecture on Indonesia.

July 6—Zvi Zeitlin, violinist, has been praised by critics and leading musicians of two continents. He received his early training in Israel and continued his work at the famed Juilliard School of Music, under Sascha Jacobsen.

July 13—The Katherine Flowers Dancers. Throughout her career, Miss Flowers' chief interest has been in the dances of the American negro. She has done her research in the southern part of the U.S.A., especially Louisiana. Each year Miss Flowers, with her dance group, moves across the continent on recital stages re-creating the authentic negro dances which are the basis for most of the modern American dances.

July 20—Donald Gram, bass-baritone. One of the great new recitalists of our day. He possesses extraordinary artistry. He has appeared with the major symphony orchestras of the U.S.A. This summer

he will appear at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood and for two concerts at the Hollywood Bowl.

July 27—Claire Coci, organist. Brilliant organ virtuoso, a native of New Orleans, descended from an old Italian family that loved music. One of Miss Coci's proudest possessions is a lucite organ bench, designed and made especially for her as a gift. It is white with a mahogany top. From the audience, it has the appearance of floating in air.



Claire Coci

July 29—Dr. Martin J. Langeveld, head of the Department of Education at the University of Utrecht, and one of the best known Dutch educators in international circles. While he has written on a wide variety of educational questions, his particular specialty is child growth and development. He conducts a private child guidance clinic.

Regardless of the age, physical condition or energy level, all students will find some appealing feature in the summer recreation program at Western Washington College.

One of the highlights of the summer program will be a trip to Victoria, which will allow a limited time for shopping and sightseeing on picturesque Vancouver Island. For the hiking enthusiast, short conditioning hikes culminating in the Mt. Baker climb will satisfy recreational needs. Several boat trips are planned, including a cruise through the beautiful San Juan Islands, a week end visit to Sucia Island, as well as other short interesting excursions.

The Annual Salmon Bake, which has been converted to the Indian Barbecue style, will give gourmets an opportunity to satisfy their hunger for Puget Sound's famous salmon.

Weekly trips to Vancouver, combining a day of shopping with an evening performance of the Theater Under the Stars, will provide an interesting experience for young and old alike.

The College property at Lakewood has recently undergone many improvements. In addition to the purchase of two new boats, the Board of Control has cleaned up the area to make it an ideal picnic and recreational spot. Summer school students will enjoy taking their families to this beautiful site on those warm summer afternoons.



Summer Session "cruisers" prepare to shove off for home after picnic at Sucia Island.

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