

Norse . . . Notes

By THE EDITOR

Each week there shall appear a few items under this heading to let you know what is going on behind the scenes of WWC.

LET US KNOW

First of all, we want you to know the WWColegian welcomes contributions to a column to be called "Letting Off Steam." If any student has a pet gripe or would like to find a consensus of opinion on a subject he may send in a letter to the WWColegian, properly signed, and it will be printed. If you wish your name to be held confidential with the editor that can be arranged but every item sent in must be signed. This is an opportunity for student opinions to be publicized, so let's hear from you.

PATHFINDERS

This is the second year now that committees have been working towards securing a directory of faculty offices and student activity centers. This fall is bringing the project to a climax for a committee of faculty members and students has been appointed and it is their duty to see that the directory is completed as soon as possible. You can be looking for a guide; it will be placed in the main hall as soon as it can be constructed.

LOUNGE MANNERS

Many of the new students don't seem to realize that we do not sit on the tables and arms of chairs in the student lounge. The lounge is for our enjoyment, but if students do not take care of it the privilege can be withdrawn.

The lounge manager asks also that pop bottles be taken back to the Co-op and that the students leave the nickolodeon as it is.

There has been another complaint rightfully placed recently. The AWS room is for the women to enjoy at all times but these past two weeks there have been some who have been smoking and eating in the room. After this, let us observe the rules that have been drawn up for they are for our own good.

WE MEAN YOU

Last but not least here is mention of a part we can all help play in this war. Now that victory looks like a certainty, we have backslid with our purchase of War Stamps and Bonds. Last year the college students bought far less than the children in the Campus School. This year we want everyone to develop the habit of purchasing stamps every week. It's the best investment you can make.

Johansen Presents Musical Program

This morning in the assembly WWC students had the opportunity of hearing one of the most magnificent pianists now in America.

Gunnar Johansen, a Danish American pianist, played a well-rounded program containing classical, romantic, and modern selections. Hymn by St. Ambrose, Toccata by Frescabaldi, Sonata in B Minor by Chopin, and three works of the artist's own creation made up Johansen's program.

Board Desires Lounge Head

The first Board of Control meeting, presided over by ASB president, Doris Tedford, met Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The main purpose of the meeting was to choose a student lounge manager who is very badly needed at the present time. As there are no applications thus far, any student who is interested is urged to apply. Free hours, a sense of responsibility, and a certain amount of sociability are the needed qualifications. And added advantage this year is the raise in pay per hour from forty cents to fifty cents. Charlotte Samples has been the temporary student lounge manager this fall.

That the current bus cards will be distributed next week was another point brought up in the meeting. These cards issued by the Bellingham Transit system give college students the privilege of riding on the city buses until 4:30 for five cents.

Betty Herr, sophomore, was appointed by the Board for this year's secretary.

Teachers Institute Plans Complete

Final arrangements for the Washington Education association convention and teachers' institute to be held in the Bellingham high school Friday, October 13, were made at a meeting held here Wednesday afternoon by C. Paine Shangle, superintendent of the Bellingham schools; Gordon L. Carter, Whatcom county superintendent; Vern Leidle, Skagit superintendent; T. H. Muncaster, superintendent of the Sedro-Woolley schools, and Randy Oberlatz, local curriculum director.

The annual meeting will start in the afternoon when the main address will be by Dr. Daniel Buchanan, of the University of British Columbia. In the evening session Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent, and Dr. Ivar Spector, of the University of Washington, will be speakers. Grace Campbell, state president of the W.E.A., will be present.

WWC Faculty Members On Leaves; Give Aid to Nation in Emergency

Several members of the college faculty are on leave of absence from the campus, some for the duration. Those serving in the United States Army are Paul D. Woodring, professor of psychology, and Robert B. Holtman, of the social science department. Captain Woodring is now serving in the United States Armed Forces Institute in Australia; and Lieutenant Holtman is now in Italy.

Ramon T. George, teacher of radio speech and broadcasting, and Alan Ross, instructor of the Campus School eighth grade, are both serving in the United States Navy. Mr. George is an ensign on a destroyer somewhere at sea, and Mr. Ross is a Lieutenant in the reserve at Washington, D. C. Also in the United States Naval Reserve are Merle S. Kuder, registrar, and Herbert C. Ruckmick, industrial arts instructor. Both are Lieutenants, Kuder being with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Miami, Florida; and Ruckmick as a specialist in photography in Washington, D. C.

Miss Virginia E. Hawke, PE instructor, left this summer to join the Waves. On Tuesday, Septem-

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Six Girls Honored When Valks Fill Fall Membership

Six new members were elected into Valkyrie Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting. The girls elected were: Glennis Sundberg, Betty Anderson, Barbara te Hennepe, Peggy Custer, Betty Dodge and Lucille Bovee.

New officers also were elected with Cheryl Smith, president, presiding. Ruth Lauber was chosen as vice-president; Mary Louise Burke as secretary-treasurer and Ann Easterbrooks as social chairman.

Sending Christmas letters to service men as a project to be continued this year by the club was brought up. It was also decided during the meeting that the Valkyrie club shall take over the usher duties formerly cared for by the WRA.

Educators Discuss GI Bill Plans

Dr. W. W. Haggard and Dr. Arthur C. Hicks attended a meeting of the representatives of the three educational colleges in the state of Washington in Seattle on Tuesday, October 3. The G-I law was under consideration and the application of the law to the colleges represented was discussed. The law provides that after 90 days of military service all fees for one year of college education will be paid for the G-I plus \$50 for living expenses if unmarried and \$75 a month for expenses if married. If the individual is in service for an additional nine months all expenses for another year of college work will be paid by the government.

ber 26, she graduated from Smith College in North Hampton, Mass. Her new assignment is at the teachers college in Cedarfalls, Iowa. Esther Sahlin, art instructor, who left to join the Waves, is now married and living in Miami, Florida.

Miss Ruth Weythman, of the PE department, is now serving with the Red Cross in India.

Charles C. Upshall and W. Lyle Brewer are both with the Tennessee Eastman Company in Knoxville, Tenn. Upshall is doing personnel work and Brewer is doing research work in physics. Mr. Brewer was in the science department and Mr. Upshall in research and education.

Fred W. Knapman, science department, is now at Columbia University teaching at Horace Mann-Lincoln School, which is like the training school. He is also working on his Ph. D. degree.

Miss Mira Booth, who taught Public School music, is now visiting relatives in Spokane, Wash., and intends to go to California to study later on. She plans to be gone a year. Miss Ruth Van Felt, instructor of the Campus School seventh grade, is in Berkeley, Calif.

Bowden Heads Junior-Senior Class; Sophs Elect Burklund

Election of Freshman class officers at 1 p. m. today in the auditorium will complete the organization of all classes, sophomore and junior-senior elections having been held on Tuesday, October 3.

Officers chosen for the junior-senior class are: Iris Bowden, president; Alice Marie Anderson, vice-president; and Marjorie Sinnett, secretary-treasurer.

Staff Starts Klipsun Machinery Rolling

Plans for the school yearbook, "The Klipsun," started this week at a staff meeting held in the student publications office. The brief meeting was called to order by editor Jerry Ludens. There are many staff positions available from section editors to reporters and photographers. A handful of interested students were on hand to guide the destiny of the future pictorial record of the '44-'45 school year.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet, adviser, suggested that a general survey of student opinion regarding the type of annual the school students and faculty prefer, be held this week. Anyone having an idea is welcome to voice them to a member of the staff.

ICC Assembly Plans Made

Mildred Spromberg, junior, was elected Interclub Council president recently at the first meeting of the year. Following the election, plans were formed for the presentation of the ICC assembly on October 18.

This assembly will be for the purpose of acquainting all new students with the clubs of WWC. Club presidents and advisors will be introduced with Cheryl Smith, president of Valkyrie in charge.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. on the same day, a tea will be held in the student lounge under the direction of Margaret Moyer, president of Alkisiah. At the tea students will have an opportunity to talk with the different club leaders in regard to membership and thus get an idea of the clubs in which they will be interested.

University Speaker Holds Audience

Stanton Lautenschlager, of the Chee Loo University in Tsinan, China, was the guest speaker during the regular assembly hour Tuesday. Although he only spoke for 30 minutes, Mr. Lautenschlager gave the student body a clear and true picture of prevailing conditions in China. The assembly was dismissed early so the different classes could elect their officers for the year.

Lt. Hill Wounded

Word has been received by Mrs. Marie Hill that her son, Lt. Evan Hill was seriously wounded in action while in France on Sept. 19. Lt. Hill, former student of WWC, was WWColegian editor in 1939, and active in student affairs. Hill was home on leave last spring after seeing duty in Alaska and visited the campus.

Dale Burklund was elected president of the sophomore class, and working with him are: Roy Wark, vice-president; Ann Easterbrook, secretary; and Peggy Custer, treasurer.

The Freshman class had its first meeting on Friday, September 29, and at that time nominated several members for the various offices. A run-off election was held, and the final election will be held today, with the two highest for each office on the ballot. Those to be voted upon are Pit White and Henry Otterlei for president; Clarimonde Hicks and Joy Ellerding, vice-president; Martha Monaghan and Joan Carruthers, secretary-treasurer.

Civic Music Drive Meets Fall Quota

"September 23 marked the closing of the tenth annual civic music membership drive, with subscriptions for about 1600," announced Nils Boson, of the music department. Although the drive lasted for the week of September 18-23, all tickets were sold by Thursday.

The schedule for the coming year contains seven concerts, the largest number ever slated for Bellingham audiences. These include the following: The N.Y. Civic Opera company in a light opera by Johann Strauss; an operatic vocal quartet; Claudia Arrau, Chilean pianist; Mario Bertini, tenor with the San Francisco opera and radio star; Louis Kuffmann, violinist, widely known for his work in motion pictures. (He plays all violin solos supposedly played by screen stars.) Norman Gordon, bass baritone, with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Opening the concert program will be Miss Deli Chiesa, soprano, October 13, in the Bellingham high school auditorium.

Mr. Boson also announced that there are a limited number of seats available for college students wishing to attend any of these concerts. Reservations for all seats must be made one week before each performance.

★Dateline . . .

Friday, October 6—
Bellingham churches hold Open House, evening.

WRA, horseback riding, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, October 11—
WRA initiation tea, Edens Hall Blue room.

Friday, October 13—
AWS and Norsemen assemblies, auditorium.

Saturday, October 14—
WRA boat trip to Sinclair Island.

WW Collegian

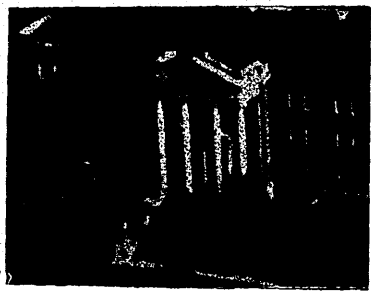
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Foreign Kids Rule Dorm



"A citizen! I must become a citizen!" the new girls at Edens Hall screamed last week. "Easily enough arranged," answered the upper classmen.

The superior court met Tuesday night to consider the application of the forty-odd "Foreigners."

After climbing up three flights of stairs on all fours and encountering an obstacle course as thorough as any that the army could offer, the initiates were ready to do the bidding of the jury (upper classmen to you).

Dancing the highland fling, wiggling the Tahitian wiggle and singing national anthems were the lot of most of the applicants. In keeping with the immigrant idea, several applicants visited the fumigating station, much to the nasal discomfort of their mates. Of course there was the usual requests from upper classmen to make beds, close windows and polish shoes.

Cider and doughnuts provided a welcome end to the evenings strenuous activities—or that is to the jurys activities. The new girls had the little detail of remaking their beds and straightening rooms which had somehow become upset during their absence.

Assembly Schedule Drawn for Fall

All students of WWC will find something of interest in the assembly schedule for fall quarter as an interesting group of musical programs and lectures has been arranged. The schedule is as follows:

October 3, Stanton Lautenschlager, address on China; Oct. 6, Gunnar Johassen, pianist; Oct. 10, Associated Women students and Norsemen's club; Oct. 13, Orrea Pernel, violinist; Oct. 17, Club program, Inter-club Council; Oct. 20 and Oct. 27, program to be arranged; Oct. 31, Rev. John K. Mitchell, address.

Nov. 3, open date; Nov. 7, Dr. H. H. Chang, address, "China and the New Pacific"; Nov. 10 and Nov. 14, open dates; Nov. 17, Home Front Week-end assembly; Nov. 21, Rev. Edward Braden, address on International Affairs; Dec. 1, Associated Women students and Norsemen's club; Dec. 5, Gerhart H. Seger, address on Germany; Dec. 8, open date; Dec. 12, Ira Swartz, pianist, and de Rimanoczy, violinist; Dec. 15, no assembly examination schedule.

According to custom, some of the dates have been left open for student assemblies.

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Topped Frosh

By MARILYN BOORAS

"Oh, I say there, ole chap, this is topping weather we're having." And topping it is, but for frosh only.

The colored spirit of WWC has taken form. Yes, and the froshies were the first to barter their coins at the Co-op and to go sailing through the week topped with the mighty blue and white.

As you plastered your eye on any froshie's hat you would note the clean and 'never wrinkled felt,' the proud air with which they were worn, and last but by no means least, their rigid setting. Say, Frosh, "Haven't you worn a hat before?"

Scene opens—Second week! "Oh—we have them in our clutches," whisper the upper classmen. "Look someone must have stepped on that hat," and "who chewed the edge off that one?"

Poor frosh—do they have to be the drum for all the beatings? Let them keep their hats and wear them wherever they fall.

Dr. Poison Pen Shines Again

By JOAN HAGGARD

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Real Talent

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Unique Wall

He built a 30 foot wall in which he had to leave holes for a pipe. Not having any pipe, beer bottles were the next best thing, and not having any beer bottles (of course) he had to secure them. After cementing them in the wall, wondering what his friends might think he crept out after dark when the cement was hard and smashed each bottle with his little hammer. Don't you think that was ingenious?

Now kids, be good to ye old professor, he has had a hard time. Yes, sir, any time you need any little thing done around the house just call 1751-J.....but not at lunch time.

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- Dead - Lines -

By MERRIE VIRGINIA EGGERS

....ZOWIE!! the editor put in for a return visit to this page. Wonders will never cease!

"I'm just at that awkward age," said Ray Chapman. "Young enough to smile at Hedy La Mar, but too old to have her smile back at me." (I apologize, Ray.)

Kinda think the Edens hall initiation was a toughie to all the newcomers. Didja notice Lois Meyer at the end of the lunch line Wednesday? She shore made quite a scene with her dark glasses and little cup! (I hear she had a begging good time.) Vivian Cvetich brought up quite a few screams from the crowd when she proposed marriage to Miss Powers, Dean of Women. (Miss Powers played her role quite well.) Those greenies, too, really looked good wiping smiles off on the floor.

QUICKIES: Cheryl Smith's birthday cake was really a beaut....

Florence "Petee" Peterson writes to "Dee" every nite.....The presidential campaign has struck the dorm in full force.....Jack Danley hates wars cause they make too much history.

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! So you wanna know who that Kansas city gal is! (requested by some curious men who wanted to know who the fourth girl was in the picture last week). That Kansas city gal is none other than Helen Kyser! (Satisfied folks?)

The trouble with you, the young man said,

As his eyes flashed blue

And his face flushed red,

Is the lack of a few ideas in your head.

In fact

You act

In a frivolous way;

If you loved me true

As you say you do,

You'd pay some attention to what I say.

But so little attention to me you're paying,

You never seem to know what I'm saying.

The trouble with you, the dear thing said,

As she paused to renew her lips bright red,

Is that you are too

Much ruled by your head.

In fact you act

Like a heartless crook,

If you loved me true

As you say you do,

You'd pay more attention to how I look!

If the proper attention to me you were paying,

You wouldn't know yourself what you were saying.

Roy Wark (minus his one stripe) was out on the wolf chase hunting for Marilyn Booras.

Don Neal confesses his love to a fem over the Edens Hall phone (Otta know better by now D. N.), telling her that falling in love with her was like falling off the Brooklyn Bridge.

Editor Lucille Bovee wishes to thank Sports ed. Dale Burkland for her columns title. (Pay off L. B.)

MARGIE MOYER walked out on the porch of the dorm Tuesday evening and got locked out.

Why did she walk out?

She was looking for Joe

Who is Joe?

I dunno!

Since the Edens hall phone is somewhat public it was hard for this conversation to slip by the interested gals. Yep, Pit White was talking to his blind date.

GIRL: "I like to meet men before going out with them."

PIT: "I lose more women that way."

GIRL: "I don't think I'd like to go out with a perfect stranger."

PIT: (modestly) "Gee I'm not perfect."

GIRL: "Are you good looking?"
PIT: "Well I don't think so, but there are a hundred girls who think different."

HEALTH HINT: An early bird catches a cold.

People shouldn't let telephone calls excite them so much.

(How about that, Virginia Pendleton?)

Sooooooooooooo Chad Johnson dines out these nites. (Ahem).

So as a southern fellow sed: "It ain't the things you don't know what gets you into trouble, it's the things you know for sure what ain't so!"

(HMMMMMMMMMMMMM Could be.)

So long folks. see yuh next week! (I think).

Building Pictured

In the magazine, "The Story of Western Personnel Service," sent to all Western colleges, universities, and industries, a picture of the administration building of WWC appears. The magazine is published to help guide the leaders of education in filling the personal needs of students. Pictures of several of the colleges are presented through this booklet to show the physical backgrounds of U.S. colleges.

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It is hard to put over any activity without cooperation, so now at the beginning of the year we are putting in a request, or a plea if you wish to call it that, for full cooperation from all club readers, advisors and anyone else who may control important news.

If leaders will organize their schedules so that important stories break on Wednesday and Thursday then the entire student body will have the same news at the same time.

In so doing, the WW Collegian will have more live news and in a greater sense will fulfill the purpose for which it has been established.

Without cooperation, events become a jumbled array of loose items that never gain any particular notice. To bind the school together let us all hear our news together.

Science Dept. Dope

The Science department welcomes a new assistant this year, succeeding Declan Barron, she is Doreen Gillett, a junior from a teachers college in Wisconsin. She is well prepared in science and is ably taking over this position, according to Miss Leona Sundquist, science teacher.

A new science laboratory is being planned for the zoology and genetics classes because of a limited amount of space in the science department. The class at present is getting along without such things as gas, electricity, and running water.

Since the anatomy class is so large this quarter, with sixty pre-nursing students enrolled, Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick is taking over half the class helping Miss Margaret McGee, nursing instructor. Mrs. Kirkpatrick taught physiology this summer, also replacing Miss McGee while on her vacation.

Because of such a big enrollment in the chemistry class it also has been divided, Robert Darneal, the new chemistry teacher reported.

POT SHOTS

By DEECY

Creasing the countenance of Coach Lappenbusch this last week, was a small worry wrinkle and a smile a half mile wide. The reasons being that Lap is worried about getting his tall Canadian, John Graham, into the U.S., and is smiling about the sudden decision of Ray Chapman, tall boy on the Red Raiders last year, to enter school.

The loss of Gene Sivertson left Lappenbusch without one tall man to take over the center job and backboard duties. Graham, from across the border, seemed to be the only hope of a tall man, therefore, the wrinkle on Lap's front piece when the labor union said uh-uh to Johns leaving for the States. Then Ray popped into the picture, and the black cloud shrouding the PE building rolled away.

Now, if Graham should get his release from the union, or transfer to the States, which seems likely, and reports for duty, the sun will play second fiddle to Lappy's gleaming ivories. However, there is no assurance of such action, and Lappenbusch declares he'll be plenty contented with just one 'Long John'.

More prospects are rolling in every day as Paul Foster, a smooth ball handler, and Bob Pavlocheck, an outstanding performer for Snohomish High School, entered this week!

BASEBALL

St. Louis, coming from behind to take the American League crown from Detroit, put nine tenths of the people in the poor house and one tenth in J. P. Morgan's class. Now, if they could crumple the Cards, the Briwns would make it a bad month for the bookmakers.

The school on the hill has its own pro ball player in Clarie Marshall, and he did all right this last season. He has decided to get fixed up this fall and will undergo a hernia operation next week. This means no basketball until winter quarter for Clarie, and the Norsemen are going to miss that height.

INTRAMURAL

A big basketball year is in the offing and every man in school should be signed up for intramural competition. Some of the older students declare it is half of college life to enter into the athletic program... There are no stipulations to join a team and no basketball experience is needed. Plenty of beginners will be playing and Lappenbusch and Carver will be on hand to offer pointers.

FEMALE CAPERS

Mrs. Christensen and Miss Muffly have outlined an interesting program in women's sports for fall quarter. A riding club has been organized and will go out riding every Friday at 4 o'clock. Badminton, hockey, soccer, and volleyball teams will see action soon.

TENNIS, MAYBE?

If the army decides to leave a few boys alone, Western may have a fair varsity tennis team when spring rolls around... George Jergens, a freshman from Snohomish, is ranked as a pretty good whacker with the string and wood... Probably number one man would be Paul Foster, last year's court ace.

Stu Moldrem, now attending night school, and top man in the local high school a few years back, would add a lot of punch. Another frosh, Jack Danley, is said to be able to do his share of point getting. That seems like a good nucleus for a strong squad, and who knows, they may be.

SET UPS

Ed Olson, one of last year's basketball reserves, will be on the Vik's casaba squad until Uncle Sam decides when and where.—Chuck Pomeroy, another of last year's reserves, is now with an Army Air Corps ground crew outfit in Denver, Colorado—Tom Hillier, last year's freshman class prexy, is reported to be taking his preflight training—Lowell Doud, a consistent starter on the Norse quint in '43-'44, is playing football for the Oakland Hornets in the Pacific Coast pro league—Noticing Sam Carver in a bathing suit the other day, and he has a few muscles. (Rypley wants to see it.)—Mrs. Christensen almost had to save her whole advanced swimming class last week. Rumor has it, three lengths is a long way!

WRA Plans Many Activities

The WRA schedule for fall quarter got under way with force Monday evening when the cabinet held its first meeting. New cabinet members elected to replace students who did not return are as follows: Iris Bowden, secretary; Joyce Ackley, volley ball manager; and Alice Fjellman, mixed recreation manager.

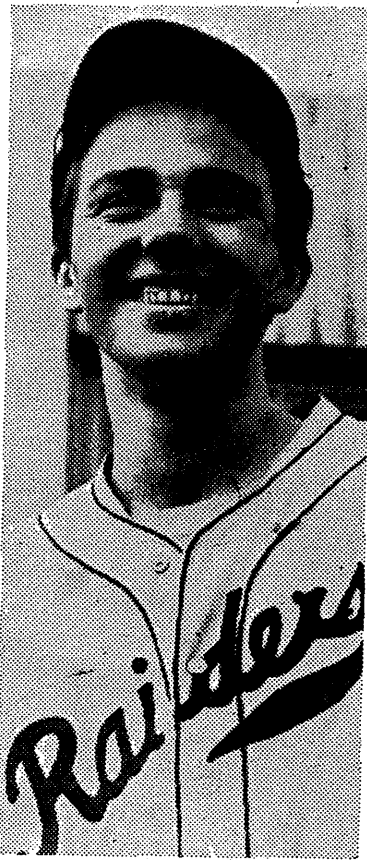
Plans were discussed at the cabinet meeting for the Initiation Tea to be held Wednesday, October 11, in the Blue room of Edens hall at 4 p. m. The drive for new members has been under way this week in the main hall. WRA president, Alice Marie Anderson, urged all new members to attend the tea and also said that it is not too late to join the club. Girls wishing to join are asked to contact a cabinet member before Wednesday.

Among the many activities planned by the club is horseback riding. The first jaunt is scheduled to leave the Northwest Riding Academy Friday, October 6, at 4 p. m. If the first ride is a success, the riding will become a Friday affair for the rest of the quarter.

Frances Benson, president of Blue Barnacles, asks that all girls interested in swimming turn out for the trials Monday, October 9 at 4 p. m. in the college pool. Try outs are also planned for October 16, at 4 p. m.

At least once every fall the members of WRA visit their cabin on Sinclair Island and the first trip this fall is planned for Saturday, October 14. A hike to Chuckanut was previously planned for this date but has been cancelled in favor of the boat trip to Sinclair.

Clarence Marshall Has Good Year In Southern Assn.



—COURTESY HERALD

"Coming in to relieve for the Memphis Chicks in the second inning Clarie Marshall, young hurler from Seattle, Washington, stopped Nashville cold yesterday with two hits in the last seven innings to win 5-4. Marshall got a bingo in the last canto to drive in the winning run."

So read a story this summer down in Tennessee, during the Southern Association playoffs. Marshall WWC Star

Clarie, a first string forward on last season's basketball team, went to the Seattle Rainiers early last spring. In May he was optioned by the Seattle club to Memphis of the Southern Association. He was a starting chucker five times for the Chicks, but was used principally in relief rolls.

Good Record

He appeared in 25 season games and three playoff tilts. His overall standing was 10 wins and 6 losses. Memphis won the first half and Nashville took the second. Nashville also triumphed in the playoffs 4-3 and it was during this series that Marshall got his biggest thrill. (Depicted in the first paragraph.) Seattle has recalled 'Clarie' for the 1945 season.

South Nice But Hot

Marshall believes that southern hospitality is everything it's cracked up to be, matter of fact, it may be

Cheney Wants Four Games; Oregon Asks For Dec. Date

Letters from Cheney and Oregon U were received by Charles Lappenbusch asking for scheduled dates. Cheney wants to play two games here, and Oregon offered dates for a possible contest.

Hair Pins Taboo

All girls are asked by the heads of the Physical Education department to respect the plea that no bobble pins be worn in the pool. A pin falling from a girl's hair and settling on the floor of the pool will make a rust mark, which can be removed only by refinishing the tile.

The pool at the present time is in fine condition, so cooperation on this count will be greatly appreciated. Remember women, no bobble pins in the pool. Thanks.

Christensen Heads Girls PE Dept.

Taking over the challenging duties in the Physical Education department, Mrs. Orpha Christensen will supervise WRA activities, swimming classes, PE courses, and women's sports. Before coming to WWC, Mrs. Christensen taught two years at Dickensons State college in North Dakota. Her home is in Bend, Oregon. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Christensen occupies the position that Miss Hawke (who is in the WAVES) held last year. In turn Miss Muffley is director of the Campus School Physical Education and is also teaching Modern dancing.

a little better. "People fall all over themselves trying to make your stay pleasant," mused Clarie. "However, it took me about a month to get used to the climate, and brother, I mean it was hot."

"Memphis was the best city in the league," explained Marshall, "it was clean, pleasant and friendly. Nevertheless, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans were all swell stops and ran Memphis a close second. But you can have the whole south, as there is no place like the Pacific Northwest, and I'm more than glad to be back!"

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STUDENT'S CO-OP



EWC proposed a date to play here that conflicted with the social calendar and a change will have to be made there also. It is the ground work, however, for a big year on the maple boards, and it seems assured that a big schedule will be lined up. It may even make it necessary to play some games on week nights.

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This and That from Here and There . . .

Hi gals, what goes with the clothes? It seems that though seasons come and seasons go, sweaters help solve the problem of what to wear. Right down from those classy new jerkin sweaters to the old reliable cardigans and slipovers, they all rate 4-0 with everyone. One of the newest and popular shades is chartreuse. Audrey Miller is just one of the lucky girls that has been sporting a sweater in this shade.

American beauty and deep purple also are way up there when it comes to the popularity ratings. By the way, have you noticed Donna Flake's deep red sweater. Short sleeves and the color really makes it different looking. Oh yes, and speaking of short sleeves, we couldn't overlook the simple white cashmere we saw Marilyn Anderson wearing at the mixer the other night—to set it off "Mare" wore a blue and white checked skirt, and dark wedgies. Slick!

If looks as the gals have stolen something else from the boys besides sweaters. How about Clarimonde Hick's snazzy grey trouser skirt and her white tailored shirt. Right in the groove, eh?

M. L. Burke's forest green and grey blazer is really new! Joan Haggard has one too, in fuschia and white. They're all over and no wonder—

Naturally clogs, loafers, and saddles are worn from morn 'till night.

And to finish off. How 'bout those new short belted toppers? Just right for a cool autumn day around the campus.

A COUPLET

Miss Elaine L. Thurman, a former WWC student, became the bride of Aviation machinist made 2/c Clarence E. Rader on the 25th of June in Long Beach, California. Mrs. Rader plans to attend the University of Washington upon the completion of her course here.

DRAFT DOPE

Bombardier Lieutenant William T. Follis Jr., a former WWCer, has been listed as missing in action over Germany from a raid on September 12. Follis has been overseas for about six weeks and entered the service in 1942, receiving his bombardier training in New Mexico. His wife, the former Helen Genter, who also attended WWC, is here in Bellingham with her parents.



Lieut. Gerald Mercer has been wounded in action in France, according to word recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer of Blaine. Before he entered the air service Lt. Mercer was rolled at Western Washington college.

Western Washington's array of the male species will receive somewhat of a jolt when three of its members answer their board's call to cast away their civilian clothes for a brand new G.I. wardrobe.

The three fortunate gents who hope to attend American Legion conventions after hostilities close are: Gordon "Buzz" Boney, former ice man from Strawberry Point, who just bought himself a "something new out of this world, wardrobe." Then there's that master mind, John Robert Germain, who after passing exams will take his radio knowledge with him. The third member will take his greeting sheet and try for the Navy—he is James Piro, the Sumas Medical student. All three, when they pass their stiff physicals, will be around for two or three weeks.

Good luck to you, boys !!!

'TIS HEARD

That "Mare" Turner, of "Guff and Stuff" fame was here abouts one day last week.

That Flossie Swenson, ex house assistant of Edens hall, is leaving the campus for Seattle.

And that little Becky Downs is to all knowledge the youngest gal in school. 16!! Can ya beat that?

Student Medicals Start Next Week; Nursing Department Active Center

Fifteen people, including ten student teachers and five extra students, received their health examinations Monday, October 2. The physicals were given by Dr. S. C. Bajama, recently came to Bellingham from Lynden. Dr. Bajama was honorably discharged from the Army Air Corps after eighteen months of service in the Medical Corps, and is now engaged in private practice in the Herald building. The college has been very fortunate to have Dr. Bajama's services.

The regular examinations, for which an appointment must be made, will begin Monday morning, October 16. They are to be held in the nurse's office and not in the PE building as before. Those conducting the examination will be Dr. E. W. Stimpson, Dr. E. L. Brinson, and Dr. E. F. Larkin.

Miss May Mead, school nurse, has reported that thus far the health of the students has been very good. There are the usual colds and sore

throats due to changes in climate, environment, and weather; but no serious illnesses have been reported.

WWC is glad to welcome the nurses who are attending school from St. Joseph's and St. Luke's hospitals. There are sixty Cadet Nurses enrolled in the pre-nursing courses, some taking their second quarter of college work.

There are twelve new cadets who entered training in September at St. Joseph's hospital, and twenty new students entered St. Luke's at the same time. Thirteen girls received their caps at St. Joseph's Monday evening, October 2. They are: Pat Rocke, Lenora Leonard, Sina Earl, Margaret Johnson, Shirley Greene, Charlotte LaFreniere, Marjorie Bemis, Irene Carlson, Leona Hickok, Isabelle Hadaller, Arlene McGrath, Alice Bonner, and Jenny Schaudney. There are seven girls in training at St. Luke's hospital who will receive their caps in December.

Spotlight Picks Latest News Junior Girls

As we freshmen are particularly apt to stand and gaze at the upper-classmen with something approaching awe, this freshman decided to do a little investigating for information on some of our pompous "leading ladies" to pass on to you. Below you will see the sum and total of all this effort:

She has: Dark hair, brown eyes, a friendly and vivacious manner, plus the standing of a third quarter junior.

She hails from: Vancouver, Washington, and resides on the third floor of Edens Hall.

She particularly likes: A graduate of WWCE whose home is in Mount Vernon, reading and hand-work. (Right now she's making some lovely place mats.)

She works: To be a primary teacher, and is doing her student teaching this quarter.

She is: Harriet Clow, AWS president.

She has: Long brown hair, hazel eyes, and a likeable, friendly way.

She hails from: Bellingham, Washington, and has lived here for several years.

She particularly likes: Music, Henry, and banana cream pie. (You figure that one out).

She particularly dislikes: Dirty saddle shoes.

She works: With the purpose in mind of being a junior high school teacher of music and mathematics, and also she gives much time to Blue Triangle, Scholarship Society, and the orchestra.

She is: Doris Tedford, ASB president.

She has: The nickname "Ama," a peppy personality, blonde hair, blue eyes, and a host of friends.

She hails from: Mukilteo, and is another resident of Edens Hall.

She particularly likes: Her roommate, Cheryl Smith; Iris Bowden, ripe olives and athletics.

She particularly dislikes: Cooked carrots (period).

She works: To become a P. E. instructor, and is also busy with many activities, including Board of Control, Valkyrie, and her new job as vice-president of the Junior-Senior Class.

She is: Alice Marie Anderson, WRA prexy.

Daniels hall, one of the three houses remaining for men at WWC, is home to Roy Wark, Jerry Pells, Henry Otterlei, Chad Johnson, and Murray Stanley.

Daniels expects to be well represented in the Intramural basketball league, all of these men having some basketball experience.

Roy Wark is the old timer of the group, this being his third year at Daniels. Jerry Pells hails from Bremerton, and this is his second year at the hall.

Hank Otterlei, freshman, is from Ferndale where he was president of the student body. Chad Johnson, freshman, comes from nearby Mount Baker, and Murray Stanley, freshman, is from Kirkland.

Pinocle is the popular game at Daniels, and takes up the spare hours. The house is owned and run by Miss Daniels, more affectionately known as "Amber."

HARBORVIEW HALL

Harborview hall elected officers of the fall quarter Monday evening, Oct. 2. The officers elected were: president, Ruby Stroebel; reporter, Gerry Leek; social chairman, Eleanor Anderson.

RAGAN'S

At the first house meeting of this quarter last hursday evening the following officers were elected at Ragan's: president, Gale Griggs; social chairman, Margaret Robinson, and news reporter, Elerine Shannon. Following the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the housemother.

AN EYELASH FROM EDENS

Lowering the flame of their oil lamps, the roomies of Edens hall are lurking in all corners ready to pounce on Clarimonde Hicks. Even if she is a frosh—and frosh are usually tagged simple souls—did she have to pull the penny out of the fuse box the day she moved to Edens?

All joking aside, we are not lowering our lamps, but we are shining brighter than ever this year. Evidence to this fact led straight to the Blue Room last week when pajama-clad girls held their first house meeting to elect officers. The

From Houses

following were elected: President, Cheryl Smith; Vice Pres., Barbara teHennepe; Sec.-Treas, June Shomshack; Social Chairman, Mary Louise Burke; and house reporter, Marilyn Booras.

Upper classmen who have been dwelling at Edens for most part of the century untangled the cobwebs from their feet long enough to help the Frosh get compactly situated—and situated they are. Marilyn Shelton has even unpacked her six trunks and vows when returning next year she'll bring her tooth brush only.

Lights, camera, and action with that cake. Yes, we had two candle lit cakes at dinner the past week. Peggy Sorenson added another year to her age and said, "The sky's the limit." Who knows she may live to be two hundred. Little Cheryl Smith gurgled and patted her tiny hands together as she blew the twenty-one candles from her cake. Evelyn Gallanger had a blouse 'Twas washed so white and clean. But from the laundry room it fled "Poor Frosh,"—who could have been so mean.

NOTE: Please give Evie her blouse—her tear ducts are overflowing.

Breadline? Stagline? Clothesline? No, but we stood in the sheet-line the other night and waited patiently for the linen-keepers, Virgie Sorgenfrei and Harriett Clow, to "hand me down." Virgie says, "This knowledge of sheets will help me with my next book—"Ghost clothes," but Harriet just wants the experience for his-sake, if this "his" would only keep those telephone wires buzzing.

When Jerry Woodward, 'nother Frosh, moved to Edens she couldn't find a "plug" for her electric razer but she did find a goat for her "coke" bottle caps.

THEATRES

MT. BAKER

ENDS WEDNESDAY—

"I LOVE A SOLDIER"

Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts

"BLACK MAGIC"

Sidney Toler

AMERICAN

—ENDS TUESDAY—

"CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Marg. O'Brien, Chas. Laughton

"CALL OF THE JUNGLE"

Ann Corio

AVALON

—SAT. THRU TUES.—

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Dennis O'Keefe, Marj. Reynolds

"BILLY THE KID"

Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy

Faculty Flashes

Wilbur Dutton, of the education department, was a guest speaker of the PTA at Edison school last Monday evening.

Supt. H. R. Goold of the Tacoma schools visited the campus school Saturday. It was a tour of investigation by Mr. Goold so he can make plans for schools in Tacoma for the post war era.



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