

Prizes are offered for the best dressed couple attending the Edens hall SHIPWRECK SHUFFLE (tolo dance) at 9:00 tonight. Old clothes indicating piratical tendencies will be in order.

W W C Collegian

Watch the sensational advertising plan of the year tomorrow at 3:00 as fifty balloons designed as footballs are dropped by airplane in downtown Bellingham advertising HOMECOMING.

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Vern's Dale

Torrid temperatures are taking an uphill climb this week as students stop to admire attractive facial characteristics of various HOMECOMING royalty contestants. Campaign managers are to be commended for the excellent advertising schemes promoted. It seems a pity—that our little suggestion of having the candidates kiss all the bachelors didn't receive more consideration.

Two publications originating in the minds of students will be placed on sale to the general public next week. The "Profile" will be offered Monday while the "Homecoming Booklet" will make its debut Thursday.

Go to the polls next Wednesday with a thorough background of the students selected for Board of Control positions to be voted on. Remember the Board of Control is the students bank. Select student who will best represent you.

We hate to mention it but the front door will not be open to scholars next Tuesday. It seems that a war was won by the Allies some years ago. Instead of celebrating that one the nation could well reserve the day for collective thinking on how to avoid future conflicts.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

ADVERTISER OF THE WEEK . . . to the Columbia Valley Lumber Co. of Bellingham, we extend our advertising bouquet of the week. Their attractive electric blanket advertisement is eye-catching and calculated to make you look twice.

Hallowe'en passed quietly for most students. When they educated the plumbers they took the alley-type version of the day away. However, many students were pleased with the program offered at the Chuckanut Shell Friday evening. See their advertisement in this issue for tonight's doings.

All roads lead to Bellingham next Friday as hundreds of Western graduates are expected to return for the HOMECOMING celebration planned for them. It's not too late—for a real get-together. Invite your friends to visit the College and partake of the fun and festivities.

Dateline . . .

Friday, November 7—Edens hall informal.

Saturday, November 8—CPS football game, at Tacoma.

Sunday, November 9—Attend the church of your choice.

Tuesday, November 11—Armistice Day holiday.

Wednesday, November 12—Student elections. Deficiency slips.

Thursday, November 13—Mixed rec, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, November 14—Homecoming week end. Freshman class bonfire.

Saturday, November 15—Homecoming luncheon. Football game, 2:00 p. m. W club dance.

Balloon Bombs Drop Saturday

Bellingham citizens staring skyward tomorrow afternoon will be treated to a novel form of Homecoming advertising as fifty white, football shaped, balloons are dropped from a low flying airplane over downtown Bellingham.

According to Jay Lapp some of these missiles will have complimentary tickets to the Viking-Savage Homecoming classic at Battersby field November 15. 550 other balloons will be offered on sale to students next week.

Balloons will be dropped through courtesy of Bellingham Air Service.

Candidates Selected In Coming Election

"Next Wednesday we vote on new members for the Board of Control, so try to get the people interested in voting," said Ted Gary, president of the Interclub council yesterday when telling of the forthcoming Board of Control election. Votes will be cast in room 112 from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 12.

The candidates for the Board of Control, selected by clubs and organizations of WWC, are: four quarter women, Nita Clothier and Arlene Swanson; four quarter man or woman, Warren Tiffany and Art Brune; two quarter woman, Alice Robbins and Margaret Strotz.

Whatcom county has loaned the college the use of an automatic vote machine to facilitate the work of the election officials.

"Expansion" Is Skit Theme

"New Era Revue" is the name of this year's extravaganza to be held in place of the usual variety of skits at the Homecoming program Friday, November 14, at 8:30 p. m.

The theme of the show, as reported by Nita Clothier, chairman, together with Dick King of the assembly, is to be "Expansion."

Following the freshman bonfire and pep rally, the student body will come in a caravan to the auditorium where they will see a new and different show.

What Attractions

Representatives from the different houses have selected various talent to perform the skits which will consist of such attractions as a chorus of sixteen workmen on ladders and scaffolds; artist-lecturer, Jack Graham; bathtub singer, Don Fink; a classroom scene of fathers and their children plus many other acts which will carry out the theme.

Music for the show will be offered by Bob Moblo's six piece orchestra and lyrics by "Hoot" Vetter. The script is being written by committee members.

Minstrel Show Friday

The regular student assembly Friday morning will be a minstrel show which is also hoped to afford entertainment to WWC students.

"New Era Coming," States Arntzen

"North America is in the midst of a hungry world," stated Edward J. Arntzen, economics instructor at WWC, before a combined meeting of the Bellingham and Vancouver, B. C., Y's Men's clubs, held last Tuesday, November 4, at the local YMCA.

Arntzen spoke to the group on the topic, "World Food Problems and Prospects." He stated that the world is approaching a new era which will require a great deal of resettlement if hunger is to be avoided. He analyzed the world food problem and its influence on the future of North America, whose standard of living is rising, while the rest of the world, in terms of food, is forced to lower its standards.

Arntzen's talk was followed by a lengthy discussion. Approximately 50 people attended the meeting, including members and their wives.

Sweaters Approved For Yell Leaders At Board Meeting

If time permits, the question of the proposed amendment to the ASB constitution, which deals with nominating procedure will be discussed openly in the Homecoming assembly, Monday, November 10. The Board of Control, realizing that the student body should receive every chance to clarify the initiative suggested the open discussion in their meeting held Wednesday, November 5.

Taking definite action on the sweaters for the yell and song leaders, the board voted to turn the task of securing a permanent emblem for the pep sweaters over to a committee. White sweaters will be secured in time for the Homecoming festivities but improvised emblems will have to be used. The board voted to purchase the sweaters for the yell and song leaders who remained in office for three quarters at their last meeting held October 29.

The co-op board is to become active following authorization given to ASB President Halldor Karason by the Board, to appoint the committee. One representative from the senior, junior and sophomore classes and one faculty member will serve on this committee.

Reactivation of the college's honor society is to be sought by the board. The matter was deferred, pending investigation.

Veterans Give Annual Dance

Whatcom county V.F.W. posts are sponsoring the annual Armistice Day dance at the Armory Saturday, November 8. Dancing will be from 9:00 till 1:00, to the music of Boyd Spees' orchestra. All benefits of the dance will be put into the Schoolboy Patrol fund for purchasing new equipment.

General chairman for the dance is Boone Hardin, county prosecuting attorney. Other chairmen are Ray Geschke, publicity; Orvin Ryan, Al Seeger, and Orland Ivarson, tickets; Dave Paradis, decorations; Mrs. Walter Fay, concessions; and Troy McKelvey, floor manager.

Two Publications Offered Students Next Week

Fall Profile Vending Begins This Monday

"It's new, it's here, it's different. In short it will be on sale Monday morning in the main building," reports Betty McLeod and Barbara Cozza, editors of WWC's newest publication, the PROFILE.

The PROFILE, a 28 page durable covered booklet, is a composite directory of student names, addresses and telephone numbers. A "blue book" of faculty addresses is included. Roland Hovde designed the cover.

"Articles by Dr. W. W. Haggard, ASB prexy Halldor Karason, Declan Barron, Bill Hunt, and other students make this year's PROFILE the best ever published," said Kathleen Golly, business manager of the publication.

Canary Chosen

Pat Paul was selected Wednesday afternoon as the female vocalist with the pep band. She will be featured with Fred DeBruler in the pep band's coming assembly.

STRING QUARTET WELCOMED AT ARMISTICE ASSEMBLY

WWC welcomed its new string quartet in the Armistice day assembly this morning. The quartet, organized by Frank D'Andrea, consists of Dr. D'Andrea and Norma Jean Swan, violins; Lia Chiorando, viola; and Jeannine Hinthorne, cello.

Thar She Blows Mates



—Photo by Wayne Craig.

Ship ahoy thar mates. General quarters will be piped at 2100 tonight by bosn' mate Zoe Underwood, general chairman of Edens hall "Shipwreck Shuffle." At this time such mermaids and sea serpents as NORMA FEOLA and HAL PARTLOW will mix with the general crew on the flight deck of Edens dining room. Persons are urged to watch personal effects at this pirates conclave. Music by Moblo's shellbacks.

Sociology Instructor Offers Discourse

Donald P. Irish, sociology instructor, will discuss the topic, "Trends in Family Education Today" at the November meeting of the Bellingham branch, American Association of University Women. The meeting is to be held at the Hotel Leopold, Saturday, November 8, beginning with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. An open discussion will follow the talk.

Quartet To Entertain Homecoming Group

Two vocal selections, "The Whippoorwill Song" and "Dry Bones," will be presented by the male quartet of Western Washington College at the Homecoming luncheon.

Bernard Regier, director of this quartet, and various musical organizations on the campus, further stated that the luncheon would be held in the dining room of Edens hall, Saturday, November 15, at 11:30 a. m.

Memorial Issue Tossed Into Students Hands

Members of the WWC student-faculty committee are giving students of the college a voice in the selection of a war memorial to the college's 32 war dead. Those attending this morning's assembly were given questionnaires asking for suggestions and giving a few tentative choices concerning the form that the memorial will take.

The war memorial committee, composed of Victor H. Hoppe, chairman; Ruth Weythman, Dr. Stewart H. Johnston, Bob Dickson, Joyce Mueller, Nita Clothier, Gloria Carey, and Ivaloe Stillman, has met with controversy in the selection of a tribute which the college can afford to erect and maintain, indicated Dr. Johnston during the week.

He mentioned that a living memorial is wanted, something more than a cold, impersonal plaque which may be forgotten in a few years.

CHOIR WILL ENTERTAIN AT COMING PARENTS DAY

WWC's a cappella choir, an active group under the direction of Bernard Regier, will entertain the parents of the college students on Parents' Day, November 16.

They will sing three numbers, "In Endless Song," "Death and the Maiden," and "If I But Knew." Their performance will take place in the rotunda of the library, Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 2:15 p. m.

Homecoming Book Offered Thursday

To be in the "know" for the Homecoming game you should have a copy of the 28 page 1947 Homecoming Booklet on sale Thursday in the main building.

On the cover is an all-color picture of the six princess candidates. Inside is a picture of those aspiring for the title, "Queen Sigrid."

Complete rosters of the Viking and Savage line-ups will keep you posted as the fight moves up and down the field. There are also individual photos of outstanding team members.

Several pages of football scenes and some snappy advertising complete the booklet which was edited by Vern Matthews. The business end of the publication was in the hands of Gene Curtis and Jerry Waddell.

Hallowe'en Mixer Given By Girls

Goblins danced along the walls at the Haunted House mixer, sponsored by the Off-Campus Girls' club in the junior high gym last Friday night. George Hankins and his five piece band furnished the music for the evening's dancing which lasted from 8 till 12 p. m.

Cider and doughnuts were served throughout the evening while in the line of entertainment, fortune telling proved to be popular.

Those serving as committee heads were: Peggy Nunamaker, executive head; Marjune Eide, decorations; Joyce Ruthruff, door; Yvonne West, music, and Madelyn House, faculty.

Campus School Aims Told By Dr. Hawk

Modern Teaching Techniques, Trends Taught WWC's Student Instructors

"Here at the training school, we have two aims. Our first is to acquaint student teachers with the most modern teaching techniques and trends of the ideal school. Our second aim is to prepare student teachers to be able to teach in public schools as they find them," states Dr. Raymond Hawk, director of teacher training.

The Campus training school has the responsibility of providing a laboratory in which students may see the application of sound educational principals as well as an opportunity to practice them. "Teaching is a pleasurable profession," said Dr. Hawk, "It does not demand more of its members than any other profession of equal standing, and in many respects, the dividends are greater. There is a feeling of accomplishment experienced by teachers in molding the minds and characters of the younger generation." Teacher training should not be looked upon as an ordeal. The policy of the present administration is to make student teaching as valuable and pleasant as possible.

Conventional Grading System Not Used

Student teachers are not graded in the conventional ABC manner. Instead, a complete analysis of the student is made, with the report to the prospective employer stressing the strong points of the student and of his probable value to his job.

A decided problem of the Campus school is posed by students who begin teacher training without adequate training in P. E., Art, Music, Industrial Art, or methods courses. Dr. Hawk urges that all embryo student teachers fulfill their requirements in these courses before applying for teacher training.

Staffed by Experienced Personnel

The Campus elementary school, comprising seven years of work, kindergarten through the sixth grade, is housed in one of the most modern buildings of its kind in the nation. It is located to the right of the main building in back of the parking space. The Campus junior high school is housed in the right wing of the college administration building. Both are staffed with trained, experienced personnel.

Students To Vote On Fate of Proposed ASB Revision

Forging ahead with plans to place the proposed amendment to the associated Students' constitution before the students, the Board of Control authorized the initiative placed on the ballot in the primary election being held next Wednesday. The amendment would change article VIII, sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, to read as follows:

Section 1. Candidates for the offices of this association shall be nominated and determined by the following method:

Each club and class may nominate one (1) candidate and one (1) alternate for each position open; said clubs and classes to hold meetings for the purpose of nomination the sixth week of each quarter.

The presidents of the clubs and classes nominating candidates, must submit the names of all candidates and all alternates to the president of the Inter-Club council for certification.

Section 2. Any person nominated by the various clubs and classes shall signify to the Board of Control his intention of remaining in school during the time for which he may be elected.

Section 3. No name shall be placed upon a regular election ballot until all the above conditions have been complied with.

Section 4. Names of all certified candidates will be placed upon the ballot to be voted on in a primary election which shall be held the Wednesday of the seventh week of each quarter.

Section 5. The three candidates for each position receiving the greatest number of votes in the primary election shall have their names placed on the ballot for the general election which shall be held the eighth week of each quarter.

Section 6. "Sticker" candidates will be allowed only in the general election, and only by a petition signed by one-tenth of the members of this organization, which petition must be delivered to the secretary of this association at least three (3) days prior to the date of election.

Section 7. The candidates for each position receiving a plurality in the general election shall be declared elected.

Section 8. In case of a tie vote, the choice shall be made by lot under the supervision of the election board.

Section 9. The Board of Control shall have general supervision and control over all nominations and may promulgate and establish such additional rules and regulations as it may see fit for the better carrying out of the intent and purpose of this article.

If this amendment is passed it will take effect on the next election.

Play To Open December 4

With only a month of rehearsals left before its presentation, all three acts of the play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," were run through and timed for the first time last night. Director Victor H. Hoppe feels quite confident that all the players will be ready before December 4, 5, and 6.

This comedy-satire is rather unusual and presents more than the average number of problems. It deals with the story of the human race and calls for surrealistic staging and costuming. Thornton Wilder's skillful treatment of an unusual theme has produced one of the outstanding modern plays.

Leading roles in the WWC production will be portrayed by Dick King as Mr. Antrobus, Haroldine Ruthruff as Mrs. Antrobus, and Beverly Pollis as Sabina.

Parley Takes Up Parking Problem

Not only have the current parking problems been considered by the faculty committee, but also by the faculty council. More parking places should be reserved behind the main building of the college for members of the faculty was the decision of this committee.

According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, immediate action will be taken to enlarge the complete parking facilities of the college.

The first step toward more parking space was made by the covering of the ground southwest of the Campus school with gravel. Later improvements will be the making of parking spaces behind the men's residence hall and more parking space along the new road which is being put in by 21st street.

Editorials . . .

Changes Needed In Parking Facilities

Parking space is definitely at a premium on campus and in the vicinity of the College this year. An expanding enrollment is jockeying for time until more convenient and safer parking facilities can be constructed and utilized. In the meantime residents near the campus are receiving their share of the overflow in the form of clogged driveways and an over parked High Street.

Over Three Hundred Autos On Campus This Year

Thursday morning at 10:00 there were over three hundred automobiles parked near or on campus. The blacktopped area directly south of the main building was filled to its capacity (79) long before 8:00 o'clock classes convened. From then on it was model A's vying with Packards for other available positions. Ninety-nine parking spots extending from in front of the men's residence hall to and including the newly graveled area near the Campus school were filled before the hour was over. Parked automobiles on both sides of the street facing the MRH constituted a dangerous traffic and pedestrian area. One hundred and seventeen more vehicles were distributed from the MRH corner, down High street (both sides) to the Viking restaurant. In this area resident's private parking entrances were, partially plugged by students irritated over WWC's overtaxed facilities.

Renovation of Ground Urged

A suggestion that the removal of a portion of that sod area running north and south from the main building to the gymnasium, and extending from the sidewalk to the black-topped driveway leading into the main parking area be removed is worth consideration. By the removal of this area, which is approximately 425 x 50 feet, additional facilities would be available for over ninety cars. Still another suggestion has been that a portion of that lawn area lying across from the MRH and directly behind the library be removed and surfaced.

Changes Merit Consideration

In view of our pressing traffic problems it is necessary that parking be given a high priority. The suggested changes would not mar the fabled beauty of our campus. On the contrary the present haphazard method of dispersment is creating an eyessore that College visitors will not forget. In conjunction with the students needs is the all powerful request for more space to accommodate non-college groups who regularly attend athletic contests, concerts, plays, and other social functions at WWC.

Traffic Expansion Without Construction

Many people feel that subsidized education is here to stay. Colleges all over the nation are losing their pessimistic ideas in relation to a sharp decrease in enrollment following the expiration of veterans benefits. Colleges all over the nation are taking steps to counteract dilemmas arising from expansion. One of their vital problems is identical to our present one of parking facilities. However, they realize that "traffic expansion without construction" in every field cannot go on for long. It is equally time that WWC make remedial changes.

Improvements Are Unsuitable

College authorities have attempted to visualize needs and have provided temporary graveled areas for students. These heavily graveled spots have been virtually turned into quagmires following heavy rains. Some light car owners have been observed busily shoveling paths through the gravel in an attempt to extricate their stalled vehicles. Such incidents are definitely not conducive to a general feeling of good will toward WWC. What is needed is not more temporary set-ups like these, but good permanent, hard surfaced, drained areas to accommodate guests, faculty, and students. Such facilities are within our grasp.

Veterans' Office Changes Hours

In answer to the problem of WWC veterans not being able to get downtown by 5 p. m., the Veterans Administration office announced this week that the office would remain open from 9-5:30 Mondays through Fridays. Personnel of the office, which is located in the Fine Arts building on Holly and State streets, further stated that the office will be closed hereafter on Saturdays.

Campi . . . Round 'n' About

A woman may put on a swimming suit and never go swimming; she may put on riding togs and never go riding; but, brother, when she puts on a wedding gown she means business. —College Criticron.

A moth is not appreciated even when he appears in a dress suit.

Daniels Hall GI: "It was nice of you to give me this dance."
Edens Hall Coed: "Not at all, this is a charity ball."

MUSICAL APPRECIATION

We were giving a concert in a hotel. After the last strains of Handel's "Largo" floated out, a fat, motherly woman near me leaned over and asked, "Won't you please play Handel's 'Largo'?"
"But we've just finished playing it," I said.
The fat lady sank back in her chair. "Oh, I wish I'd known it," she sighed. "It's my favorite piece!" —College Criticron.

Dad wrote to his sophomore daughter: "I'm sending you the \$10 in addition to your regular allowance as you requested in your letter; but I must again call attention to your incorrect spelling. The number '10' is written with one naught, not two."
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An egotist is a man who suffers from the fantastic delusion that he is as smart as you are.
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Women begin to resist a man's advances and end by blocking his retreat.—Oscar Wilde.
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DRAMMER OF THE MOMENT
Time: 12 o'clock midnight.
Telephone rings.
"Hello."
"Hello" (sleepily).
"Jeanie, are you asleep?"
"Yeah."
"O. K. I'll phone you tomorrow. I wouldn't want to wake you up!"

Here it is! Another shaggy dog story:
"This dog," Mr. Weber once said to Mr. Fields, "is worth \$500." To which Mr. Fields replied, "How could a dog save that much money?"

Then there's the drunk who jumped in a cab, pointed to a revolving electrical news sign and commanded, "Just follow that sign!"

A pigeon came home very late for dinner one evening with his feathers bedraggled and his eyes bloodshot. "I was on my way home, minding my own business, he explained, "when Bingo, I got caught in a badminton game."

John Jr.: Have you an opening for a bright young man?
Mr. Smithers: Yes, I have, and will you please close it when you go "Yeah."

The best way to kill time is to work it to death.

Weekly Quiz; Who Did It?

1. Who founded the first Academy in America?
2. What company put the first streamlined ferryboat in commercial service?
3. Who brought the first cow to the New World?
4. What member of the Viking squad carried the ball over the North Idaho goal for the first touchdown last Saturday night?
5. Who were the first "communists" in America?
6. What was the first co-educational college in the United States?
7. What American college established the first athletic "lettermen's club?"

ANSWERS
1. Benjamin Franklin founded the "Academy and College of Philadelphia" in 1747, now the University of Pennsylvania.
2. The Puget Sound Navigation Co. of Seattle placed the "Kakaka," a Chinook for "Flying Boat," in service July, 1833.
3. Governor Winslow of the New England colonies brought several cows to Plymouth in 1623.
4. Hal Parlow, and, stretched himself the necessary four yards midway in the second quarter to touch the piskin on the ground beyond the way in the end zone.
5. A religious Shaker settlement was founded in New York in 1774. All property was held in common and a family household included from thirty to ninety persons, each having a special community job.
6. Oberlin College in Ohio admitted both men and women for the first time beginning December, 1833.
7. The University of Chicago began the "Order of the C" in 1904. After the football season that year they awarded blankets to lettermen who had completed their competition.

New Speech Instructor Hails From Wisconsin University

A new addition to the faculty at WWC is Sene R. Carlile, instructor in the radio and speech department. A native of Kansas, Mr. Carlile earned his A.B. and B.S. degrees at Fort Hayes Kansas State college. From there he attended the Colorado State College of Education, where he earned his M.A. degree. He is now studying for his PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin. As he sums it up in his own words, "My education has been a pretty mixed-up affair." He taught various courses in Kansas schools before coming west.

Although Mr. Carlile has traveled widely in the United States, this is his first visit to the Pacific Northwest. He is very much impressed with the climate, the scenery and the friendliness of the people. He especially admires the beautiful campus grounds of WWC.

Mr. Carlile heads the radio broadcasting class which has a weekly program over KVOS.

WWC Campus Vet Guidance Center Holds Many Fond Memories Gives Needed Help

By TOM BUSH

The hoary colleges look down on careless boys at play. But when the bugle sounded—War . . . They put their games away." Such is the inscription on the plaque commemorating those men of WWC who gave their lives in the first World War. It is located to the left of the main walk leading to High street.

Our campus, one of the most beautiful and well kept in the state, is replete with such points of interest. Most of us have given them but passing notice. Near the war memorial is a bird sanctuary. Bird baths, fountains and foliage cover the rustic knoll. Here too, is a semi-rare campa down elm tree. Beneath this tree, the ground is carpeted with crocuses in the spring. Near Edens hall, to the right of the drive, is a large redwood tree. In 1926, Mr. George Daek, custodian of the WWC campus, moved this tree from the site where the library is now located. At that time, it measured 39 inches in circumference. It now is eleven feet nine inches around its base. Mr. Daek takes a personal pride in the tree as moving it was his first job at WWC. It is a landmark of his long service to the school.

Have you ever noticed the grotto located to the right of the walk between Edens hall and the main building? This is a memorial to a group of five students who lost their lives on a hiking trip to Mt. Baker. "Hello Walk," once a campus tradition has now fallen into disrepair. Students were required to greet one another as they passed on the way from the library to the main walk.

Students Requested To Eat Lunches In Rooms Provided

By DAVE ORSER

Did you ever hear the tale about the little mouse who jumped out of a Harvard waste basket and scared a young lady to death? There is no mouse problem at WWC yet, but there may be if students continue to eat their lunches in classrooms and other rooms in the buildings on campus.

The college has provided some very nice places to eat. You can always count on finding some of your friends at Edens hall dining room for lunch. Nothing is a better aid for digestion than a little social chatter. Also, there is a very bright and pleasant place in room 3 located in the basement of the main building, complete with tables and newly curtained windows for those who wish to eat their lunches there.

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Lloyd G. Johnson, chief of the College Guidance Center, Ralph E. Garrett, college appraiser, and Mrs. Ruth E. Stuart, secretary, comprise a very friendly, willing, helpful and efficient staff for the College Guidance Center.

Their purpose is to help out the ex-G. I.'s who come here with all their various problems, the most important of which is the selection of a field of study while attending school. The guidance center does not tell the vet what he must do; it does not even advise the veteran, really. It merely gives a series of baffling preference, intelligence, psychological, and mechanical aptitude tests which, when properly interpreted, try to tell the puzzled student what capacities and preferences he has for a given field.

Shows Preference
Take the Kuder Preference Record, for example. Developed by a brother of WWC's registrar, Dr. M. S. Kuder, the test, in asking over 500 questions related to various activities, seeks to show the preferences, known and unknown, of the person taking the test. Knowing what he likes to do is one thing, but the question of whether he has the ability to make any money doing it is another tough problem for the veteran.

Mr. Garrett or Mr. Johnson, sometimes both of them, next begin to find out what mental and physical attributes the subject has which will help or hinder him in this calling.

Seeks Out Abilities
There is one little job, The Ohio State Psychological Test for college freshmen, which seeks out abilities in accurate reading, linguistics and a few other things. This boy had never seen such words. He didn't know whether he was guessing or whether the people who make up the test were.

With the subject's head still ringing from the last ordeal, the guidance center may throw the Bennett Mechanical Comprehension Test at him. Or the Minnesota Paper Form Board Test, a test also for mechanical ability. Maybe they'll throw them both. All this doesn't occur in a couple of hours. It takes from 8 to 14

hours to complete the series. The staff is often quite busy and the applicant just has to fit in wherever he can.

After they have given all the tests they feel are necessary, either Mr. Johnson or Mr. Garrett hold a consultation with the applicant, tell him his scores, their meanings, and draw up a list of occupations or professions into which he could possibly fit. It is understood that the applicant is not obligated to take up one of the suggested courses; he can have the ability to sing grand opera and take a course in forestry if he wants, it is no one's business but his own. All the guidance center tries to do is to help the veteran decide what he would be best fitted for and where he might be happiest, if he doesn't already know.

Education Week Starts Monday

American Education Week will begin November 9 and continue through November 15. It is sponsored jointly by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U. S. Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This is the twenty-seventh annual observance of this tradition. This year's theme is, "The schools are yours!"

Here at WWC, Dr. Frank D'Andrea, Herbert Hearsey, Vivian Johnson, and Ruth Burnet are in charge of preparations. They are planning a display in the college library which will be made up of materials telling the story of education's place in American society. The halls of our campus buildings will also be decorated with posters on the same subject.

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Latest House News

Harborview

New things happen each week here at Harborview. It seems Meredith spent the past week-end twirling her thumbs. That's right she was campused. What's the matter Art, doesn't your watch work? Clarice Smith, chairman of the Homecoming display committee, is racking her brain for ideas. Good luck Clarice. . . Dolly McArthur is co-chairman of the AWS formal dance this quarter. That should be a pretty snazzy affair. She is also helping with the coronation service of the Homecoming queen. I hear they need five convertibles. But then who doesn't? Barry Stockton, who is doing her student teaching this quarter, was taken quite ill last Sunday. She went home Monday, and we are all hoping she is well soon.

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Hospice Inn

Cider and donuts were served at the Hospice sponsored AWS tea on the 30th of October. Housemother Mrs. George W. Stearns did the honors. . . Doug Bailey and Able McRae last week reached the ripe old age of 23. All hands joined in singing "Happy Birthday." . . Park Dyer ventured home to Oak Harbor last week-end and was met at the city limits by bill collectors bearing a \$75 repair bill on his beat-up old Plymouth. . . Fly Boy Gaboury and Joy Stick Wakelund have recently taken to wings for a quick (and last?) birdseye view of Bellingham and environs. Just try this harp for fit, boys. . . Our correspondent from "The Stumps" in Mount Vernon says that Jack Driver has been burning up the road between here and there. We didn't notice anything particularly attractive about the scenery on our last trip down that way. Could there be the merest chance be another reason for the urge to roam? . . . Back from Renton last Sunday came Bill Diambre and Ron Hecker wearing long, long faces. The old home team was finally scored on this season.

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Blessing's Hall

Good news for WWC! Our own "Haroldine" is running for Frosh Homecoming Princess, and we're backing her 100 per cent. . . blackmail at Blessings—why did Shirley Hamer and "Fluffy" Symonds have to cook dinner on Sunday when it wasn't their turn? . . . "Weej" Antonen and her escort seem to object when the members of the household render a beautiful version of "We Love You, Truman" out the window just as he brings her home. And in case they don't know what time it is, they are informed every minute on the minute. . . And last but not least, the twins' room is now known as the "Lounge."

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Senior Hall

The seven freshmen of Senior hall are now legal inhabitants of this fair abode, namely: Joan Rucker, Jane Clothier, Betty Felton, Gloria Boyce, Janet Virtue, Marion James and Charlene Webb. They really displayed unexpected intelligence when they discovered and shut off numerous alarm clocks set for 3 o'clock a. m. However, the upper classmen more than made up for this error, and succeeded in making life quite miserable for said initiates. Cold mush at five in the morning could hardly be called the most delightful of breakfasts. . . Thursday night dinner was quite hilarious with all the girls revealing their suppressed desires in the form of costumes. Home was never like this!

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Daniels Hall

Boy, do we have talent? Why this jernt is loaded. The members of this household have so many Homecoming duties, they look like a bunch of flying discs. Steve Reeves has so many irons in the fire he's beginning to talk with a Texas drawl (brandin' irons, that is). . . Man, do we have class! It's seeping through the rafters. Don Jones comes from a long line of business men. He says his uncle ships bulls all over North and South America (sounds like a lot of bull). . . Oh! Oh! here come the men in the white coats. Get your Homecoming Booklet early. Watch for announcement.

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Forest Inn

Pat Graves spent five days in the hospital where she lost her appendix, kept the other patients in stitches with her "sketches of life." . . Flash! Flea wishes to inform all members of Forest Inn that there is no slide to the basement; she knows—she had a bumping good time discovering it. . . Estelle Thiel is still worried over the hamburger last Friday night—seems the fella' ate it all. . . and then there's Patsy, faithfully writing letters to Woodland, an' getting answers! . . . According to Shirley Lou all roads lead to Seattle on Friday where Dick is. . . Cloud 59 is now occupied by Pat Hume—gee, that phone has been ringing.

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Edens Hall

Tonight's the big night and Edens hall is really buzzing with activity. Hope everyone has a date by now, but if you haven't, gals, there's still a few hours left. The decorations are very novel and we're anxiously awaiting our first glimpse of them. . . Our vote for more exchange dinners with M.R.H. is unanimous. Everyone had a swell time and we want to thank the men for inviting us. Let's make the next one soon! . . . The girls on second floor have formed a posse to track down the mysterious character on third who knocks down the plaster with her nightly exercises—and after eleven, too! . . . We're glad to see Mary Catherine Shive has forsaken her white turban this week, and that the injury was not too serious. . . Earlene Eby and her roommate have written for a free ticket to Dr. Anthony's program. Hope he can help you, girls, but your problem would even be a tough one for him. . . Have a good time at the dance, but better be careful, men, there'll be lots of fish hooks there!

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Men's Residence Hall

MRH entertains Edens' hall at informal dinner Wednesday night. It certainly did our old hearts good to be dining with the girls again—and don't tell us that the MRH residents did not enjoy it, either. "They were in their glory!" . . . More knitting again this week-end, huh, Big Boy? . . . What with more furniture and fixtures being brought in, it looks as though MRH will soon be ready for its Open House.

The Women

Editors: Penn and Hanson

Wedding Trip For Alumni

Married in the St. James Presbyterian church Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton Nunamaker are now on their wedding trip to California. After their return November 15 they will be at home at 3111 Pinewood avenue.

The bride, the former Betty Jean Peaster, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peaster, of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Nunamaker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nunamaker, 2324 Lynn street.

Miss Peggy Nunamaker, sister of the bridegroom, was the honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Cynthia Sytsma, and Gerry Woodward. Roma Still and Clarena Fenton lighted the candles. Ushers for the wedding were Les Winders and Leroy Wade.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nunamaker are former students of WWC.

Rain Disappoints Wesley Hayride

Drizzling rain forced a last-minute change in the plans for the Wesley club party, held last Friday evening, October 31.

A hayride out Marine Drive to Port Bellingham, with a picnic on the beach, had been planned by the recreation committee. Two hours before the time of departure, the owner of the team, R. E. Lind, a local businessman, called and said that it was too wet to take the horses out.

To compensate for the disappointment, Mr. Lind invited the group to have their party at his home, 3901 Idaho street. The invitation was promptly accepted. An enjoyable evening of cards, games and dancing was had by all who attended. The party was topped off with hot dogs and cider.

Notes Aid Patients

Miss Elmina Boothby, the college nurse corrected last week's item about the infirmary when she said: "We don't want you to think that the patients are completely isolated from the outside world."

She went on to explain that inmates of the college hospital may write and receive notes to and from friends. Presents or notes may be left in the nurses box in Dr. Haggard's office. Also, students may call at the nurse's office for information concerning invalid friends.

W. R. A.

Six girls from WWC left Friday noon to attend the Northwest Hockey Conference in Portland, Oregon, November 8 and 9. Fourteen teams from the colleges and junior colleges and hockey clubs from Washington, Idaho and Oregon will be attending the conference. Twenty-one games will be played over the week-end.

A banquet is being held Saturday evening with a hockey movie and following it will be some discussion groups.

The girls who will attend are: Ann Theg, Joyce Messer, Joan Brown, Mary Ellen Jensen, Esther Topp or Donna Vaughn, and Miss Margaret Aitken, adviser.

"Seeing America First" has been the theme selected by the Blue Bar-nacles for their coming water pageant. It will be composed of scenes portraying different regions of the United States put to music.

The schedule for the next three weeks hockey schedule is as follows:

- November 13
Hoosiers vs. Forest Inn.
Edens hall vs. Senior hall.
- November 20
Forest Inn vs. Senior hall.
Edens hall vs. Hoosiers.
- December 3
Edens hall vs. Forest Inn.
Senior Hall vs. Hoosiers.

In the first four games that have been played, the Hoosiers have won both games they have played, Forest Inn and Senior hall have each won one game, but Edens hall has lost both of their games.

Education Honorary Group Meets Here

State president, Miss Irene Reither will preside over a joint meeting of the Whatcom and Skagit county chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority it was announced recently by Miss Dorothy Curry, local chapter president.

The meeting will be held at the Chuckanut Shell. Date of the affair will be given later.

Delta Kappa Gamma which is a national honorary education sorority has been very active in different affairs.



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Beachcombers Prepare For Costume Ball

Plans for the Edens hall "Shipwreck Shuffle" to be held tonight in the dining room, are rapidly forming and big things are promised by co-chairmen Jeannine Guy and Sharon Wallace.

Costumes in shipwreck style will definitely be in order for the affair. Boys are asked to come as beach-combers or with rolled up jeans and old clothes. The girls may have a wider and more varied selection but preferably jeans with patches sewed on them, off the shoulder blouses, shorts, ragged dresses or skirts and also cotton dresses. Students not dressed to conform with the theme of the "Shipwreck Shuffle" will not be admitted. A prize for the most original costumed couple will be presented.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. Declan Barron, Miss Lorraine Powers, Mrs. Lela Haynes, and Miss Margaret Aitken. Music will be rendered by Bob Mobio and his all-college orchestra. At intermission time, refreshments will be served. Tickets, which have been on sale for all students, will be available at the door.

To Wed Soon



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
Marijune Eide, whose engagement to Wade S. Haggard, was recently announced, is a popular sophomore at WWC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eide of Bellingham.

WWC's Dorms Hold Exchange

Residents of Edens hall and the men's residence hall held an informal exchange dinner Wednesday evening. Since seating capacity was limited it was necessary to draw names from a list of the men and women wishing to participate in the dinner.

After dinner both groups went to Edens hall and danced to records until 8:00. Those who didn't dance played cards—namely pinochle.

Zoe Underwood, social chairman of Edens hall, related that a group of girls headed by Felicia Fogman made the place cards, while Sharon Wallace and Myrel Hammerud decorated the tables.

Helen Kelso Plans November Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kelso of Snohomish have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to John Manzer of Arlington.

The wedding is scheduled to take place November 28 in Snohomish. Miss Kelso attended WWC for two years and was active in student affairs. The couple will reside in Woodinville after their marriage.

Haggard Speaks

President W. W. Haggard spent Wednesday evening in Stanwood where he spoke to an assembled group of Kiwanis club members and school teachers.

FENTON VISITS EDENS HALL

Clarena Fenton, WWC graduate of last spring, was a visitor at Edens hall November 1.

A former resident of Edens hall, Miss Fenton is now living in Auburn where she teaches in the intermediate grades. She made the trip to Bellingham by plane Saturday afternoon, and returned to Auburn Sunday.

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Whitworth Handed Sound Thrashing In Contest With Dr. Lapp's Squad

By LEN LILLIBRIDGE

Western's "Flying Clippers" returned home Saturday night after rolling over helpless Whitworth to the tune of 41 to 0. The plane trip turned out to be a very successful experiment and the Viks may take to the air more frequently.

The game started with Clayton kicking off to the Pirates and on the first Whitworth play center Jack Frazier intercepted a pass on their 25 yard stripe and on the next play halfback Lee Stout romped over for the 1st td. Clayton converted for a 7 to 0 lead.

The next touchdown came on a series of power plays which finally ended with fullback Svidran, going over from the eight yard line. Clayton again converted for a 14 to 0 score. Whitworth tried the Viking line to no advantage and the Viks took over to score their third touchdown, this one on a 23 yard pass play from back Norm Sansregret to end Walt Clayton who made a beautiful catch. Once again Walt booted the extra point. The half ended with WWC leading 21-0.

TUCKER HITS RECEIVERS

In the third period the Pirates showed their only power of the day as halfback Vern Tucker hit his receivers for numerous gains but an end came to this when Hal Partlow, on a vicious tackle forced Whitworth to fumble a lateral which Karnofski gathered in and raced 58 yards for the fourth score. Sure-footed Walt converted.

The Viking fifth touchdown came on another pass interception that ended in a TD with Gayda plunging over and Clayton converting. The last score came on a pass from Simpson to Wardrop but this time Walt failed to convert and the scoring ended.

Alley Sport Keeps Pinsetters Busy

Teams are hitting their strides. The big guns are beginning to knock the wood all over the alleys. The Alley Cats, Men's hall No. 1, and Men's hall No. 2 are beginning to push the Hospice "A" team. Several of the others are showing good form and are not to be counted out of the running.

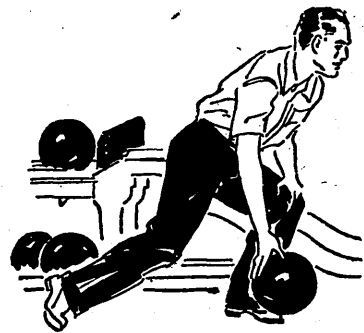
There was a mix up in the standings of last week. The Sehome team won three instead of losing three as reported. This was on a forfeit from Men's hall No. 3.

Thomas-Morsman Top Scorers

This week the golden throne goes to Cecil Thomas of the Collegian for his fine 203. Dick Morsman of the Alley Cats takes the first two steps below for his second high of 195, and also for his high two game total of 387. The Alley Cats continue to hoard the spotlight as they had high team total with a 793.

Standings Fluctuate

In the games this week the Alley Cats took three from Sehome; the Tramps lost three to the Collegians; Daniels squeezed by Lapps for three; Hospice "A" won three on a forfeit



from Men's hall No. 3; and Hospice "B" lost three to Men's hall No. 2; Men's hall No. 1 won three from Mathes.

The standings:

Hospice "A"	10	2	.843
Mens' hall No. 1	9	3	.750
Alley Cats	7	5	.714
Mens' hall No. 2	7	5	.714
Collegians	6	6	.500
Daniels	6	6	.500
Hospice "B"	6	6	.500
Sehome	6	6	.500
Lapps	6	6	.500
Mathes	3	3	.500
Tramps	3	9	.250

Beasley Stars For Victorious Daniels

Intramural king of the maple court is Jim "Hot Shot" Beasley, who is now high point man for the victorious Daniels hall team. He has scored 61 points in six games. Jim played first-string basketball at Sedro-Woolley high school and is an enthusiastic supporter of the casaba sport.

Daniels now leads the B league with six wins and no losses. They have scored 312 points with 167 scored against them. This gives them an average of 52 points per game. Ray Polley follows Beasley in scoring with a total of 60 points.

One of the top games of the intramural season will be Daniels vs. Collegians next Friday, November 14. The Collegians have won three games and lost two.

Mac Gets Set For Opener

Preparation for November 21 is the theme of the maple court at Western Washington, November 21, is the day the University of Washington varsity meets the Viks in the WWC gym. The Western Washington five has never defeated the Husky basketballers.

The sixty men that were on the basketball floor the first night of turnout has diminished considerably as Coach McDonald makes his slices with much thought and deliberation. The team is slowly being fashioned into a fast moving machine, that is noticeable after the short time of turnout.

No Stars

The first night of turnout McDonald made it clear that he wanted no grandstand playing, "just good ball handling," as he puts it.

The scrimmages are faster and more thorough, and the key men are beginning to stand out. It seems as though one of this men has made big Bill's acquaintance before. Connie Henderson played ball with the coach way back in 1936. When the footballers return to the casaba sport they will find themselves confronted with some mighty stiff competition. Maybe Western Washington will turn into a one man to a sport school with all this new blood.

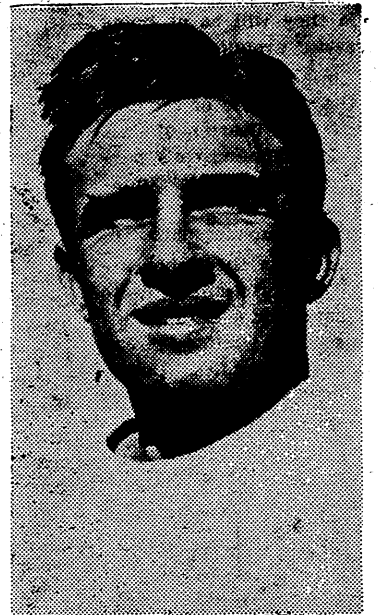
Jerry Winds Up Sixth Grid Year

With five years of football experience already behind him, Jerry Karnofski is making his sixth year the most spectacular yet while playing left halfback on the Vik eleven.

Hafting from Longview, Jerry raises the scales to 175 and the yard stick to 5 feet 8 inches. This seems to be just the right proportion to fill this position for he has shown time and again his abilities on the field.

All-Conference Man

Although this is Jerry's first year of football at WWC, he also played some speedy ball in his two years of junior high and last three years of high school. During his last two



years of high school, he was all-conference in both football and basketball. He also played one year of football in the armed forces.

Varsity Nine Catcher

He was discharged as a staff sergeant from the army air corps after serving time on Okinawa and in Japan and got a start on his coach-

Vikings Head South For Tough Battle With CPS Loggers

Stadium in Tacoma will be the stomping grounds of the Vikings this Saturday, when they will meet the College of Puget Sound Loggers. Last week-end saw the Loggers unhorsed from the top of the Northwestern conference pile. The Willamette Bearcats are the one who did the job, with a 14-0 trouncing.

Warren Wood, fullback for the Loggers, seems to be the pinnacle of power in the CPS backfield. Wood is high scorer for the Tacoma outfit sharing honors with Jimmy Sulenes, scabbard. Sulenes hails from Olympia where he was outstanding in high

WINCO LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	PF	FA
Eastern Wash.	3	0	1	62	20
Pacific Luth.	2	0	1	48	7
Western Wash.	3	1	0	80	12
Central Wash.	2	2	0	33	26
St. Martin's	1	4	0	31	130
Whitworth	0	4	0	26	85

school ball. A football game is often decided by one point. Coach F. W. Patrick's protection against such an eventually is conversion expert, Tom Ruffin. Tom has scored 5 points in 5 tries.

CPS Team Standings

The Loggers did not start the grid season to their best advantage, dropping a non-conference game to the Idaho Vandals 27-7. In an important contest between CPS and FLC, also non-conference, the Loggers were defeated again to the tune of 21-0. To bolster their chances in the league standing CPS capped the next two conference games. UBC 0, CPS 14. Whiteman 0, CPS 14. The thing that is outstanding about the

Logger eleven is their elusiveness in the backfield, they are abundant in powerful and fast moving backs. 6 Out of 12

Dr. Lapps boys will probably take advantage of the air arm they have been developing lately. The Idaho game found 6 Vik pass attempts click out of 12 possibilities.

Since Western Washington's lopsided tilt over Whitworth, the Viks have a slight scoring edge over the Loggers, also Lappy's boys outweigh the team from Tacoma, but still the stadium game promises to be colorful and hard fought.

Starting probables for Western Washington will be:

Truman Fones	LE
Howard Breivik	LT
Ron Dodge	LG
George Sutherland	C
"Cowboy" Keown	RG
"Tiny" Thornton	ET
Bob Jewel	RE
Mel Lindbloom	QB
Norm Sansregret	LH
Jack McStott	RH
Art Svidran	FB

Straight From The Bench

... by peters

The big Viking squad did it again! They chalked up another win, this time it was against the Whitworth Pirates—beaten on their own Pine Bowl field in Spokane. It was quite a day for the Viks—across the state and back again with an impressive 41-0 football victory in the meantime, and all in one day. Away after breakfast and back again in time for dinner. The experiment turned out so well that the airlines will probably be used quite extensively in the future for the transporting of Western's teams. Yes, it was a good day for the Viks.

It was in the first few minutes that the game was given to Dr. Lapp's men as Lee Stout broke off tackle to make the first six marks on the scoreboard, and of course Walt Clayton was in there to add another point. Shortly after, Jack Frazier intercepted a pass and then on a line play Art Svidran went over from eight yards out. After another formal and polite pause Norm Sansregret flipped an aerial to Clayton and another six pointer was marked down. Almost needless to say, Clayton made both conversions.

Early in the second half the Pirates showed their only flash of power of the game, when Vern Tucker got off some good passes. But the hopes of the Whitworthian rooters were downed again as Jerry Karnofski picked up a lateral and went on a 58 yard jaunt to rack up another score. Then Frank Gayda went through the line to make number five. The final TD was on a pass play, Cliff Simpson to Loren Wardrop.

Coach Lappenbusch will take his battling Viks to the Tacoma Stadium for a non-conference tilt tomorrow with the College of Puget Sound at 2 o'clock. The way things stack up the Loggers have a team that is not to be underestimated at all. Although they got a bad start in the season they have built up a good and strong ball club. Dr. Lapp will probably send down a squad well drilled in air arm tactics. He has to have a well rounded squad for that Cheney game. In the right tackle position the Pirates have a man that was chosen tackle for the all-state eleven last year, Bill Kowoski. Fullback and center are filled by two extremely powerful men, Warren Woodland and Chuck Horjes. Coach Frank Patrick likes to use the single wing.

Returning this season to the maple courts for "Big" Bill McDonald are eight of last year's lettermen and also three or four letter winners from previous years. Planning ahead for a busy season the coach has about thirty men turning out. Of these he expects to wind up with a squad of around twenty. Although a complete schedule has not as yet been made out, there will be several more games this year than there were last year. Each college is to be given three chances at the other. The way things look now there will be about fifteen home games. However, there is one catch; the first game, with University of Washington, is to be played less than a week after the close of the football season. As many potential players are still in football uniforms—this complicates things.

ROUND 'N ABOUT... Down south, it was Frank Svoboda that went across the 1-yard stripe in the final three minutes to Central a 7-0 tally over the St. Martin's Rangers.

Across the border, in Canada, the Thunderbirds finally came up from the bottom to whip Lewis and Clark college 27-7. This was the game that broke the 13 game jinx that has prevailed over the UBC since they joined the Pacific Northwest Conference last year. The conference standings now list the Canucks in the seventh place with one win and four defeats. Lewis and Clark is on the bottom rung.

Anybody willing to bet on the Collegians when they play the Daniels hall so called "hot shots" November 14? Take it from me, those Collegians are an up and coming ball squad. Maybe they will be the ones that will take the crown away from the Daniels men.

To put the name Collegian before you again, look at the bowling score of Cecil Thomas for last Tuesday—203. In my book it says "pretty good." Some of you people ought to go down to the Twentieth Century one of these Tuesday afternoons—those fellows can put on a real exhibition for you. Talking about exhibitions, that Hospice "A" team has hung onto the first place just about long enough. WATCH the Alley Cats and the Collegians!

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Daniels Team Still Ahead

Heating is the major problem to the intramural teams. With a heating plant being installed in the gymnasium half of the games have to be cancelled. The rest of the games are being played lengthwise on the floor.

Daniels kept their winning way on Friday by dumping the Flying Swedes by the score of 37 to 11. In the "A" league the Southenders won a forfeit game from the Teetotallers. On Monday the "B" league game was postponed and the "A" league Bombers scored a 29 to 17 victory over the Five Aces. Tuesday the "A" league games were postponed and in the "B" league the Winos 45, Comets 26, and the Collegian beat Sehome 36 to 24.

The leagues wind up their schedules on the 18th of November with the cancelled games following, and then the playoff of the top six teams.

The schedule for the week runs:
Friday: A, Blasters vs. A Bombers; B, Winos vs. Mathes.

Monday: A, D Horns vs. Hospice; B, Lost Ten vs. Kilroy's Comets.

Wednesday: A, Hobos vs. Five Aces; A, Blasters vs. Unknowns; A, D Horns vs. Southenders; B, Playboys vs. Collegian; B, Winos vs. Sehome; B, Lost Ten vs. Flying Swedes.

Thursday: B, Mathes vs. Kilroy's Comets; A, Hospice vs. A Bombers.

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A Bombers	4	1 .800
Unknowns	4	1 .800
D Horns	3	2 .600
Southenders	4	2 .667
Teetotallers	3	4 .428
Five Aces	2	4 .333
Blasters	0	4 .000
Hospice	0	5 .000

B LEAGUE		
Daniels	6	0 1.000
Winos	4	1 .800
Collegian	4	2 .667
Lost Ten	3	2 .600
Mathes	3	2 .600
Kilroy's Comets	3	3 .500
Flying Swedes	1	4 .200
Sehome	0	5 .000
Playboys	0	5 .000

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