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Vern's... Dale

Closed Door Policy Adopted For Lounge

With the price of shirts as high as it is and the wage scale for public school instructors as low as it is, we are willing to wager that it would be impossible to convict the Wenatchee Superintendent of Schools accused of shoplifting two shirts from a Yakima haberdashery IF A PANEL OF WWC TEACHER TRAINEES HEARD THE CASE.

It is still not too late to mail your Christmas package for an inmate of the Northern State Hospital at Sedro-Woolley. Members of two visiting Sociology classes left donations totaling over \$10 to be used for gift purchasing. Why not mail yours soon?

We say goodbye to members of the senior class today as a sheepskin paved avenue to success unfolds before them. This time last year we would have said goodbye to them with a trace of finality in our voice... but with the new degrees that WWC can now confer we are confident that we will be seeing many of their faces around for a while to come.

It is not necessary for parents desiring to enter their dimpled little darlings in the coming March of Dimes BABY REVUE to bring the little tykes into the Collegian room in person. Just leave your entry's name there. It seems that the editor's picture of Niagara Falls proved to be too much of an inspiration for one lot. The editor is still suffering from water on the knee.

Some rather revealing and intimate gifts were exchanged by men of MRH last Tuesday. Irving Moldovan isn't saying what he was the red-faced recipient of... but then he isn't wearing it out in public yet, either... although he was caught modeling his uplifting gift in private.

We agree with President Truman's plans for far reaching government subsidization of education. We agree with the Marshall plan for aid to foreign countries... mainly because if the House doesn't hurry up and up the ante on the G.I. \$65 per, most veterans will be so far away from their creditors that they will be one of the benefactors of the foreign aid policy.

Dateline . . .

Monday, January 5—Winter quarter begins. Registration day. English placement test, 4:00 p. m.
Tuesday, January 6—Classes begin, also homework. AWS Commission meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, January 7—Aptitude and reading test, 4:00 p. m.
Thursday, January 8—Interclub council, 4:00 p. m., room 209.
Friday, January 9—Assembly, 10:00 a. m. (Bob Hall, "Japan After Conquest"). Central Washington-WWC Viking basketball game at Western. All-college mixer after game. (Come and get acquainted.)

Fall Graduates Announced By Busy Registrar

Having completed their requirements in the school of education, seven students will be graduated from WWC at the end of the fall quarter. Six have their B. A.'s in education, plus three year teaching certificates in the state of Washington, and one, Ruth Keown, 31 Huntoon Drive, Bellingham, will have a War Emergency Certificate.

Those leaving with degrees are Donald R. Brown, 21 Normal Drive Place, Bellingham; Robert Moblo, 917 Indian street, Bellingham; Roy Nelson, Jr., 2500 Cherry street, Bellingham; Birton Dale Thompson, 725 F street, Bellingham.

Don Brown is planning to stay on at WWC to complete his masters degree and Bob Moblo also has chosen to go on but at a different college. Nelson and Thompson are still uncertain; however Thompson does not plan to begin teaching next year.

Louise Frazier, Amboy, Washington, will teach in Clark county, and Marion Tooley, 318 E. 77th, Seattle, will teach in Cowlitz county.

Mistle Tolo Invites Students to Dance

It's Mistle Tolo time! High school school and college students alike will enjoy dancing to the music of Gordie Downs' orchestra Christmas night from 9 to 12 p. m., when the Bellingham Assembly, Order of Rainbow sponsors its annual formal dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel.

Students to Witness Documentary Films

"Japan After Conquest," the lecture film to be shown at WWC Friday, January 9, by Bob Hall, depicts today's citizens of a growing Japanese democracy, showing the teeming thousands in the bombed streets of Tokyo and other things of interest.

Mr. Hall, who produced this timely documentary film in occupied Japan, will narrate the film personally, telling of his experience as



Bob Hall

a member of the occupation army in Japan, where he served as an army photographer.

Mr. Hall is an excellent speaker with a fine pre-war platform record and is the producer of two other successful lecture films: "Modern Alaska," and "Canada Forges Ahead."

EX-COLLEGIAN EDITOR ELECTED TO SOCIETY

From Stanford University comes the announcement that Evan Hill has been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary Journalism society.

Hill, who is working for his degree at Stanford, is an ex-Collegian editor of 1938 and business manager of 1939. Hill worked on the "Juneau Empire" before entering the service.

Musically Inclined WWC Personnel



—Photo by Wayne Craig

Whether it's jive, sentimental, or just plain listening music, students are addicted to, the capable congregation of musicians under the leadership of Bob Moblo is on hand to fill all requests. Members of the organization include: trumpet section, Bill Kumbera, Larry Prigg and Bill Ovenell; trombone, Don Hammer and Gene Robbins; saxophone, Lynn Beeler, Earl Ehlers, Wes Carey, Lyle Buss, and Dick Sanders; rhythm section, Don Mapes, Jack Nims, and Gordon Ford. Vocalists not pictured above are Pat Paul and Fred DeBruler.

Infant Proteges Open Contest

Winners of the all-college Baby Revue sponsored by the local March of Dimes committee will be announced and presented at a regular assembly in late January. Prizes contributed by local merchants will be presented to winners during the program.

Contestants' pictures will be taken through the courtesy of Jukes' studio and will be loaned to the Baby Revue for exhibition purposes. Appointments will be made from 1 to 3 p. m., between January 5-9 at the convenience of parents.

Dick King, appointed chairman of the college section of the citywide March of Dimes by the local committee, has appointed Barbara Ritchie as general chairman of the Revue.

Parents desiring to enter their children in the contest are requested to contact Miss Ritchie or leave their names in the WW Collegian office.

Annual Christmas Assembly Reviewed By Student Critic

By BOB MOBLO

A "Grande Finale" to this quarter's Artist and Lecture series came Tuesday when the Music department presented an extravaganza of talent. The program proved beyond a doubt that our musical organizations are well worth hearing.

The College Concert band, led by Mr. Walter, opened the program with "Christmas Rhapsody," a beautiful medley of seasonal songs performed in grand style. The instruments were fairly well in tune and the blending and dynamics were excellent. The second number, "Yuletide selections," was the most difficult and was the least worthy of praise. Although each of the many carols contained in the number were well done, the transitions between them were uncertain in the lead instruments. One out-of-tune oboe clouded the presentation of "We Three Kings"; however, an oboe is probably the most difficult instrument to play in tune and considering the nervous tension of the player such error is excusable. The Concert band as a whole has shown definite possibilities and a sincerity that is admirable.

New Quartet
The String Quartet, a new organization, put forth a fine performance of the difficult Tschalkowski number "Andante Cantabile." Dr. D'Andrea, lead violin, presented his usual brilliant performance though it was felt that at times he was mentally playing all the instruments at once. The blend was professionally done, especially in the melody popularly known as "Moon Love," but at times the viola was a bit too loud for the other instruments. The group composed of Norma Jean Swan, Lila Chlorando, and Jeanne Hinthorne displayed fine talent in their ability to follow the lead violin precisely. Wanting in the whole piece, however, was the great amount of feeling that was installed into it by Tschalkowsky.

Pat Paul
Singing "O Holy Night," Pat Paul warmed the hearts of the capacity crowd and complimented the Christ-

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Action Prompted By General Disorder

Lounge Bosses Resign As Situation In Lounge Gets Out Of Control

The student lounge will be closed next quarter until such time as the new lounge managers are appointed. This decision was reached by the Board of Control in its meeting Wednesday, December 17, after long debate on the subject of the lounge's uncleanness.

Rex Wenger and Ted Cary, present lounge managers, have made known to the Board their intention of resigning because the situation in the student lounge is out of control. The Board authorized Bob Dickson, a S. S. C. officer, to purchase some new, larger ash trays for the lounge duty. These trays will be used to see if the carelessness on the part of the smokers will be improved.

Lounge Bosses Blame Studes For B.C. Action

Effective at the end of Fall quarter I will resign as manager of the student lounge," Rex Wenger told a Collegian reporter today simultaneously with the Board of Control's announcement closing this popular relaxation point.

Explanations offered by Wenger for his and Cary's resignation headlined in the Collegian, cooperation as the cause. "Students again that trash the lounge were to be placed in the lounge for a few days. The Board of Control that the Board will give the lounge the need for a complete renovation. Two hundred dollars was allocated to the lounge for the purpose of repairs and improvements.

Improvements Suggested
Many suggestions were made as to how the lounge situation could be improved. Suggestions included: place more ash trays; and present the situation to the Interclub council and to small groups; and closing the lounge to an indefinite period. The latter was rejected. One suggestion was that if the present floor could be removed and a sawdust layer put in, there would be no problem. It was also reported that the lounge juke box had netted \$100 for the ASB the week of Dec. 14 to date.

Meetings Discussed
Students who attended the meetings to attend to the lounge situation were Rex Wenger, Ted Cary, and Bob Dickson. They are all members of the ASB. Dickson was the one who suggested that it was necessary to close the lounge. Dickson stated that he had no definite proposal to make. He stated that the ASB would be asked to contribute \$300 to the lounge situation.

Officials Discussed
At Regional Meeting
The Elementary Principal Association will be discussed during a meeting of the Department of Administration and Supervision of Washington Education Association in Seattle December 29.

The panel discussion, under the chairmanship of Dr. Alan Ross, of the yell WWC, is an outgrowth of cooperative studies conducted by the State Department of Education and Western Washington colleges.

Daniels Throws Pre-exam Fete

Daniels hall held its annual Christmas dinner for 44 occupants and guests in the Daniels hall dining room Monday evening.

Faculty guests included Mr. Hunt, Mr. Irish, Dr. Cedarstrom, Mr. O'Brien, Dr. Haggard, Dr. Kuder, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Lappenbusch, Mr. Carver, Mr. Ferris, Mr. Knappman, Mr. Barron, and Dr. Renshaw.

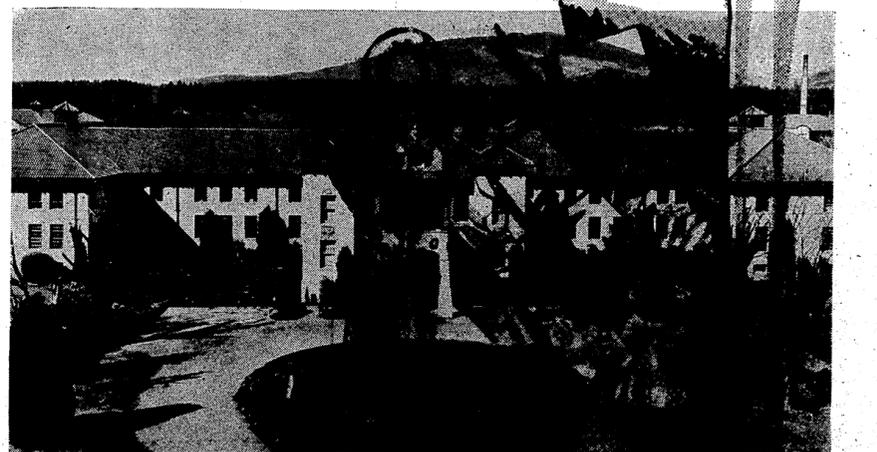
John Terry, hall president; Mel Lindbloom, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Beasley, social chairman, were in charge of the evening's affairs.

Last Chance

Any students who have helped with registration and who would like to work on January 5 please see Miss Kingsley in the Registrar's office the early part of next week.

Students who will not be at their home addresses during the Christmas vacation and wish to have their grades sent elsewhere should leave a change of address in the Registrar's office.

Modern Sedro-Woolley Architecture



Modern structures such as the administration building at Northern State Hospital at Sedro-Woolley were visited by members of Sociology 101 recently. A group of students was accompanied by hospital officials.

specimens (1086) affected was still being

Editorials . . . Ominous New Year Looms on Horizon

In the year of our Lord 1947 the faint murmur of "Peace on earth, good will toward man" barely manages to prove audible over the constant controversies, disputes, and arguments, both in philosophy and divinity that run rampant throughout the world today. A world that was created in the beginning to serve as home for all mankind in reality seems to be coming a nest of vultures that prey on the original concepts of "Peace on earth, good will toward man."

The almost utter rejection of the basic values of God are as much in evidence today as they are in the history of mankind's frequent periods of conflicts dating from earliest history to the year 1947. The asp that whispered in the ear of Eve is still tempting humanity and waxing fat on the ill bred seeds of contention and strife that it finds so easy to sow, and so profitable to reap in the uncultivated minds of man. The heat generated from such contention is threatening to envelope the world in a conflagration that will spell the end to all mankind as it exists today. Quite a paradoxical heat it is from that which brooded on the waters and in six days hatched the world that gave birth to man.

1948 looms ominously before us instead of being greeted with joyful protestations of acceptance of the intrinsic values of God and the recognition of all-important rights of His creatures wherever and whoever they are by every man whoever or wherever he is. It looms ominously because man does not display and live up to the precepts of his inherent nature. It looms ominously not because the basic values of man have undergone change, but because man and nations of men have chosen to interpret His wishes differently.

The year 1948 must not travel the rocky, strife riddled road down which so many of its predecessors have been forced to flee. Man can absorb much of the punishment himself by practicing all through the year what he professes at Christmas time . . . Peace on earth, good will toward man.

Campi News . . .

Here's something new! A free check room designed to hold a capacity of 800 wraps and 200 smaller articles has been opened for students of the University of Pittsburgh. That would certainly solve the problem of lost locker keys.

In Miami, Florida, plans of adding to the University's campus a new library with an outdoor reading room are underway.

Writers of letters to the editor of the Gonzaga Bulletin are rewarded with a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Sounds pretty good to us, or should we put such ideas into these younguns' heads.

"What's the best thing for Hives?"
"Bees."

Washington State celebrated their annual "Hello" day last week. Everyone was honor bound to greet his fellow student on Hello Walk. By the way, do you remember to say hello to fellow students on our Hello Walk? . . . And here's another bit of news from the Evergreen . . . A confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses on the other fellow's girl—not theirs. This essence of opinion was expressed by a group of collegians, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at New York's Stork club.

Official opening of the ASUW Martin Ski lodge is set for December 20, and university students will have the first chance to make reservations.

DAFFYNITIONS

Professor: A man who tries to make the college work its way through the students.

Snob: A person whose superior exterior often hides an inferior interior.

Pedestrian: A man who has one car, a wife, and a daughter.

Decay: De letter dat comes after de letter "J".

Hag: A cover girl for an iodine bottle.

Contentment: Ambition gone to seed.

Optimist: A man who believes in dreams after marrying one.

The University of Nevada has accepted a challenge bid to play North Texas State college at the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, January 1 . . . North Texas Drama department presented their version of "Dear Ruth" on December 4.

Christmas dances seem to be quite popular around this time of the year. Reed college, Portland, Oregon, plans a formal holiday dance . . . Pacific university women sponsored their annual formal ball, December 12.



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Letters to the Editor

Apparently too many college students are not well enough educated to perform one of the common courtesies accorded religious programs; that is: NO APPLAUSE.

The Christmas assembly held last Tuesday was very well presented; however, the applause accorded each number was very distracting to the performers and many students in the audience. To myself and many others the applause tended to destroy the atmosphere of reverence for which the assembly was intended. College students should know better than this. Those who don't should have at least read the notice in their program asking them not to applaud.

I do not know what visitors thought of the students' lack of proper attention, but I am sure it was not favorable. I sincerely hope that students will realize their discourtesy and not let it happen again.

Yours for better cooperation at assemblies.

DISGUSTED

The college has increased in size, bringing students here from all over the country, but a few of these students must be taking a post-graduate course from Walla Walla.

A few students have found that it isn't safe to leave their locker unlocked over in the gym, and they have had their billfolds stripped.

These lowly characters had better realize that they aren't fooling anyone but themselves and that they are jeopardizing their college education as well as their life in committing these foul deeds.

Let's hope they knock this stuff off before they get their heads bashed in.

TWO GUYS AND A CLUB!

Books for Gifts

"Danger to Windward" is an exciting adventure about whaling which junior and senior high boys will go for. (Winston, \$2.50).

"Behind the Range" has its setting in our own Olympic range. One of Stephen Meader's best. (Harcourt Brace, \$2.50).

Books for older kids are less plentiful this Christmas. Mrs. Pream's latest "Assorted Sisters" deals with minority groups. (Haugerton, \$2.25). The most popular biography for junior high girls is "Victorian Cinderella—Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe. (Holiday House, \$3.00).

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mas hymn with a lustre all her own. Though the vibrato was a little too wide for a small auditorium, her voice was clear and soft as fitting a beautiful hymn. Dorothy Chatterton did an excellent job of accompanying the talented soprano.

The entrance of the College Male Quartet brought a few giggles from the audience, when eight feet 'clomped' in single file across the stage. However, when the singing started a hush fell upon the crowd and all listened intently to "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." The first number was up to their usual excellent performance except that the humming background to a baritone solo was slightly too loud. The second number lacked unity in spots, but was a difficult number well done.

Pat Wright
Pat Wright, soprano, offered the beautiful Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." Unfortunately the accompaniment often drowned the fine voice of Miss Wright. Much of her excellent quality was lost behind the accompaniment and the key, being slightly out of range, added to the listener's discomfort; however, Miss Wright is one of our most talented singers and should be given every opportunity to prove it.

Ending the program was the fine College a capella choir. The splendid work of this organization is well known to all the student body and no bouquets from this source could, add any honor to those heaped upon the shoulders of their director, Mr. Regier. The performance was excellent in all proportions even to the humming background for the soloists Mary Ann Teichroew and Glenn Bergh, both masters themselves, and

"We've Been Good, Santa!"



Jolly old St. Nick, appearing currently at Thiel and Welter's, received a bit of a Christmas present himself last week when the above bevy of pretty freshmen told him what they want to find in their stockings next week. Perched on Santa's right knee is Billie Lewis; on his left, Pat Bornstein; Ruby Johnson is standing behind Santa, and to her left is Lois Kilander.

"The Perils of Pauline" Become Stark Reality to Weary Christmas Shopper

By RUBY JOHNSON

Everyone wraps Christmas presents. Although few are detected in the actual process, everyone, at one time or another, wraps Christmas presents. An innocent statement, but let us probe the matter further.

It's about 5:15 some lovely evening (pouring down rain) as you brightly stumble off the bus, your arms piled high with mysterious packages and bundles. Of course, whether or not they are all there is doubtful, but you are willing to risk the perils of a crowded bus with a cheery heart, because this is the day you've been waiting for. All your Christmas shopping is done. Now you can begin wrapping presents.

The first problem to be solved is that of the inquisitive family. Your mother is easy to stave off, but not so your sister. And your brother is worse. The door of your room is locked, but there is always the key-hole. This can be easily handled by applying a band-aid and you are ready to begin.

But where is the wrapping paper? Oh, yes. In the bottom drawer. Now, if you can just remember what is for who. But that's not too hard and you begin with Aunt Maggie's. A lovely vase. (It looks more like something from Mars, but after all, it's the thought that counts.)

After great deliberation, you decide white paper and red ribbon would suit it best, but one end keeps poking through the paper and you have to give that up. The green is a little stronger, and you get as far as the ribbon. Just as you are bringing the last end around to tie in a big beautiful bow, something happens. You still don't know what, but it does, and out pops the vase.

After sweeping up the pieces, you decide that Aunt Maggie would probably appreciate bath towels more anyway.

to the blending of voices to perfection. The group sang "Only Begotten Son," "The Angel and the Shepherd," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," all of which were fit to be presented on any stage anywhere.

Looking back over the few preceding years that our music faculty has been with us it is easy to see the terrific gains they have made and foresee that they will soon put a finishing polish upon their organizations.

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Leap Year Offers Possibilities Of Good Catch For Women; Male Population Rushes To Hills

By ARLENE SLOTEMAKER

When leap-year—1948—rolls around, WWC men will be wise to retreat to Sehome hill or one of the San Juan group. On second thought, Sehome might be a bad bet, especially on a moonlight night. So it's island, here we come!

Step one: Buy a powerful speed-boat equipped with camouflage paint and a pocket edition on "How to Disappear in Three Easy Lessons" by the Great Mandrake A. Mandrake: Step two: Equip yourself with a year's supply of hardtack and bring along a goat and some vegetable seeds. Perhaps it would help to read "Robinson Crusoe" before the end of Christmas vacation. It would be most advisable to begin your journey before the New Year's rush starts.

Advice to the Daisies
Traipse down to the local hardware store and purchase a thick rope or cable, a red bathing suit, and a cookbook, "How to Make Roots and Leaves Into Luscious Souffles"—you may be a long time finding him on an island. And what man can resist that combination, a gal who is athletic, beautiful, and domestic? If the swim suit isn't a sure-fire decoy, your next stop is Ye Clothing Shoppe, where you may get a mermaid's costume for three dollars. The last item on your list is, naturally, the boat, be it yacht or rowboat. The former is recommended; men love luxury.

The rules are agreed upon (what rules?), the count is three, let's go!

Co-eds, get that man of your choice. Men, good luck—you'll be needing it!

WSC Holds Four Holiday Dances

Four Washington State college Booster dances are on the agenda for coast cities during Christmas vacation, three in Washington and one in Oregon. The Spanish Castle, situated between Seattle and Tacoma, will be the scene of festivities in this area Dec. 23, sponsor Forrest Beard, Everett, has announced.

Music for the annual dance and get together for W. S. C. students, alumni and friends will be provided by Gordon Green and his orchestra who are currently engaged at the Spanish Castle. Chet Bennett, W. S. C. student from Seattle, will be the featured entertainer during the evening.

The Poets Nook & Cranny....

By LOLA SAMUELSON

If I could voice the thoughts
Or fragmentary bits of thoughts
That push and urge themselves like things alive within my brain;
If I could paint in colored words
The things my senses teach me of this world,
The scent of spring, and autumn's fire,
And the slow, blue tumbling of the sea at peace upon the golden
sanded shore;
If for one fleeting moment
I could catch Man's spirit as it is one night a year at least—
On quiet Christmas Eve,
A tenuous thing, yet tangible and pure,
Rising in the purple night to mingle with God's essence up among
the stars;
If I could write these things before men's eyes and they could read,
Then would they call me "poet."

"AND LO, THE STAR—"
In thy myriad host of stars O
jeweled night I see
Reflected thousandfold the shining
light of Beth'lem's eve,
Which, like a candle borne aloft and
shielded by God's hand,
Moved wondrously, suffusing light
upon a storm-swept land
That knelt with awe-awakened
heart, to worship and receive.

We watched the sea tonight,
The moon and I;
Changed in that lady's wistful
light

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Latest House News

Hospice Inn

Christmas spirits are high at Hospice Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns were host and hostess at a very lovely banquet Sunday evening. How that food disappeared! Even our most energetic eaters, such as Jim Loring and Doug Bailey, were filled to capacity. Mrs. Stearns arranged a very nice program for us after which we had dessert. Caroling was next in order with voices from Don Fink's bass to Ben Carey's tenor and some which might be classified as just voices. When we met the Harborview girls on the way, we decided we couldn't begin to compete with them so we went home to listen to them instead. Thanks girls, it was really very nice. We enjoyed the Edens hall early morning songs, too, even though we were terribly sleepy. Charlie "Able" McRae thought he'd gone to heaven... Now for vacation and Mom's cooking. (Somehow it's better than dorm food.) Friday Harbor, Hoquiam, Woodland, Vancouver, Seattle and all the other places will welcome Hospice Inners home and if those little cards we get during vacation aren't too bad, we'll see you next quarter... A very Merry Christmas to you all from the men of Hospice hall!

Men's Residence Hall

Christmas caroling was met with a little sleepiness and surprise here. Hope you girls from Edens didn't feel slighted when one of the boys asked you to "come back at night."... But we were all awake for Harborview's caroling—and then some!... Well, the big tests are finally over, and here's hoping the registrar's office will hold up those grades until after the holidays. It wouldn't be a fit gift for some of us... Something else we found out this last week: there are a few who do read our house news. And my reason for not mentioning too many names: () That's as good a reason as any, isn't it?... Another very heart-rending bit of news is that we hear "ye olde house scribe" and prexy (one and the same) is leaving us for a short time. (I should know—that's me!)... And that should be that for this year... Here's wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a bright and Happy New Year!

Off-Campus Girls

"What are you doin Christmas vacation?" was a familiar question asked by this reporter in the lounge as the news deadline drew near Friday noon. Among the many answers was that of Jean Travenshek, who is going to Seattle and possibly to Mt. Baker with Phyllis Threlkeld and Irene Jorgensen. Sounds like fun. Another of our ski fans, Marion Natrass, wants a new ski jacket for Christmas to go with the skis Santa is bringing her. I wonder how many of us heard Mary Ann Call and Pat McGinnis at the Grand last week-end; good comic wasn't it, girls? That's all for now... Merry Christmas!

Senior Hall

Things quieted down but fast after the guests left on Sunday afternoon... Roses to Charlene Webb, Betty Wright and Marion James who finished up the dishes and cleared away... What we really need is an automatic dishwasher; mebbe Santa will leave us one over the holidays... Since Eleanor Wilbanks got that dart gun for Christmas, no one has dared bend over... Everybody has been burning later here at Senior hall... Joanne Rucker, Jane Clothier, and Madge McKeever will have to say goodbye to those afternoon snacks they have been used to... Madge won't return to us winter quarter, she's going to be busy getting ready for a certain February date... That's fini for this quarter... Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Harborview

Harborview went caroling Sunday night; everyone had a fine time. Rosie Roberts, who was in charge of the food at our Christmas party following the caroling, was utterly bewildered when she saw how fast her "oh soooo delicious" food was consumed by the hungry mob. We, the weaker sex of Harborview, say goodbye to Tom Smith and Ralph Peyton, who have been our mascots for the past quarter. It seems that they now have a fine apartment on Garden street. It has been peaceful all week here. When someone isn't studying she is passed out. Exhaustion and silliness are the synonyms for Harborviewites this week. We certainly hope that all this studying will prove to be of some use in the final marks. We all have our fingers crossed, and if we study much more our eyes will soon match them!

Edens Hall

Exams are creeping up on us, and after exams comes our Merry Christmas from the faculty. Six of the girls from Edens are leaving at the end of the quarter and we hope that there aren't any others who are forced to leave... We are happy to report that Dorothy Grudger is improving in the hospital and will probably be able to go home for Christmas... Delores Finnie and Marylou Thomas seemed to enjoy the MRH serenade Tuesday night, especially well, as they screamed "Come around to the side of the building." And who was the gal who said "goodnight" to Joe?... Claire Wilson get quite a few telephone calls. The change of phone numbers didn't bother you at all, did it, Claire?... We express our thanks to the carolers from Harborview, Hospice, and MRH and also wish you all a Merry Christmas... See you January 5.

Blessing's Hall

Glory—glory—and salvation, no more days until vacation! Good Saint Nick paid an early visit to Blessing's Tuesday evening and everyone received wonderful presents... Everything from pillow cases for hope chests, dime store engagement rings (what'll George say, Marge?), to perfume all over everyone... Johnson, Antonen and Olds, Inc., put on a hilarious (?) free-for-all, while Joyce tried to keep peace in the family... Teddy Brown found herself singing a solo—no one knew "Good King Wenceslaus"... We closed our little tete-a-tete with Christmas carols sung by Muffy, Shirley, and Rosie. Deane accompanied us on her typewriter... MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE.

Chatter Box

Here it is—the day everyone is going home for the Christmas holidays. The ol' campus will really be lonesome with all the students gone

Exams are finally over! "WWC has never seen a happier bunch of students." (quote by Al "Hairless" Harris). We hope you all come out with straight "A's." Well, we can dream, can't we? When asked what he thought of the tests, Glen Meece said, "The one at 1 o'clock, I didn't like at all." (Glen is one of the fortunate people taking History.) Phyllis Threlkeld didn't think her tests were too bad.

When Don Sayan was asked what he wanted for Christmas all he could say was "I want a new goldfish." What did the boys do with your other fish, Don? Don Olson would certainly be pleased if he got a letter from Mr. Hearsey (ol' Santa himself) for Christmas saying he topped the frosh class in the library test. Marg Symonds wants a table reserved for her in the lounge next quarter. Evidently she's planning to spend a lot of time there. Russ Hilton would kinda like a good grade in Psychology. Some books to study all vacation is Shirley Hammer's only request. "I don't want nobody or nothin'," was Wayne Flaherty's reply when asked what he wanted Santa to bring him. What's wrong, Wayne, antisocial? Owen Brown doesn't care what he gets as long as she's under six feet. Bob Huggins wants another date. Who with, Bob, or should we ask?

We hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year. Well, as they say about the border line between Finland and Sweden, it's the Finnish line.

Queen For A Day

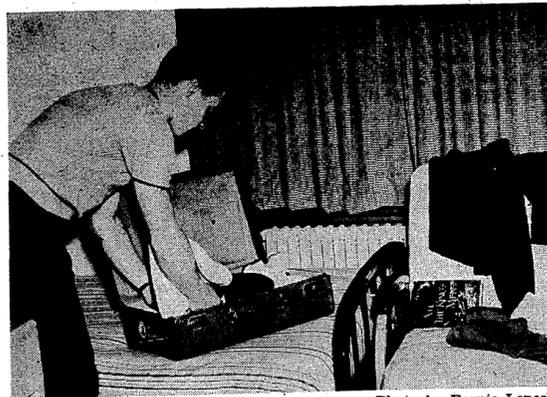


—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
Miss Shirley Adams, student at WWC, was installed as the honored queen of the Bellingham Bethel, International Order of Job's Daughters at an open meeting recently at the Maconic Temple. Miss Barbara Shields, also of this college, was installed as Guide in the order.

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Morton Finds Packing A Problem



—Photo by Bernie Lepeska
Facing the problem of getting more clothes into his already crowded suitcase, Bill Morton prepares to leave the Men's Residence Hall for the Christmas holidays.

Long Yule Holiday Enables Many Students To Travel

Christmas holidays will find members of WWC's student body in Los Angeles; Vancouver, B. C.; Seattle; Mt. Baker; San Diego, and as far south as Mexico. Most of the students, however, plan to spend the Yuletide holiday at their homes.

Shirley Stamatis went home to Vancouver, B. C., yesterday, and Sunday she will leave for Los Angeles to spend Christmas with her parents. Also heading for California are Connie Martin and Leslie Case. Connie will visit her sister in Berkeley while Leslie is going to San Diego. Jack Allen will probably be traveling the farthest over the holidays, when he goes to Mexico.

Elsie Espeseth won't be home for Christmas, since she lives in Petersburg, Alaska. Her holiday will be spent in Seattle with friends from Alaska.

Vaughn Adams plans to spend the vacation in his new car, "... just cruising around."

The most novel plan for holiday entertainment was advanced by Dave July. According to Dave, Jack Looby, Dick Mula, and himself are going to listen to records down at Hoot Vetter's apartment for eighteen days.

W. R. A.

W. R. A. fall quarter activities came to a successful close this week with championships played off in two sports.

Shirley Stamatis won the badminton singles champion, winning five straight matches. Sixteen girls competed in the tournament. Sophia Shaffert was runner up, losing to Shirley Stamatis 11-1 and 11-0 in the play-off match.

In the volleyball tournament a six game series was played to determine the winners. The Hoosiers (Town Team) were the undefeated winners, winning six straight and losing none.

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SENIOR HALL

Senior hall's buffet dinner on Sunday afternoon began soon after the guests arrived at 4:30 p. m.

Several of the guests to be seen there were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith, George Yonlick, Irving Moldowan, and Norman Sansregret.

The dining room and the front room were decorated with holly and Christmas decorations, and the mirror above the large fireplace was edged with evergreen branches. Tables were placed in the sun room and the living room.

Co-chairmen Miriam Anderson and Joanne Knowles congratulated their committee heads for the time and effort spent on the dinner.

EDENS HALL

One of the few closed week end activities was the Edens Hall Christmas Tea, which was held Sunday evening in the Blue Room.

"The tea was really a huge success; everyone seemed to have a nice time. The decorations were quite impressive and the girls who worked on them deserve due credit for a job well done," said Gerry Woodward, co-chairman of the tea.

Downstairs the foyer was decorated with holly, red candles, and poinsettias. The upstairs foyer was the scene of a miniature choir of candle angels. In the Blue Room decorations consisted of a Christmas tree done in all blue and silver with holly and tall candles on the mantle.

Among the guests present were Miss Gertrude Longley, Mrs. Mary Whixon, both former dieticians of Edens, and Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Miller. Dr. Miller is a former WWC faculty member.

Beverley Cameron, house president, and Mrs. Lela Haynes, house mother, received the guests at the door.

Pat Clark Engaged

Miss Patsy Ann Clark and Mr. Carl Mattila are planning a wedding for early August, 1948. Miss Clark is a student of WWC, while Mr. Mattila is a senior attending the University of Washington. His future plans are undecided, but he is taking a business administration course. A shower, planned for the bride-to-be, will be held during Christmas vacation.

VAN SINDREN BABY ARRIVES

Steve Van Sinderen, weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces, is the newly arrived son of Sid Van Sinderen, and the former Jettie McLane. Mr. Van Sinderen is a student of WWC, while his wife, Jettie, attended the college for three years. Steve, who arrived Friday, December 12, is celebrating his first week's birthday today.

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Pre-Season Trimming For Viks Given by University In Return Seattle Conflict

Western Washington again felt the bite of Husky fangs as the U. of W. chomped their way to a 67-36 decision Friday night, at Seattle. Three thousand five hundred fans watched the Purple and Gold unfold various plays that dazzled the smaller Vikings. Stan Peterson leaped into the fray with enthusiasm, exchanging baskets with Sammy White for the Westerners only tie throughout the game.

Nichols, center for the Huskies, was in his usual form scoring 12 of the university 67 points to take high point honors. Vanderberg and Sammy White, the two forwards for the Seattleites, were next on the scoring list with 11 points apiece.

Starr Stars
Jerry Starr, Vik forward, led the hilltoppers on points, sinking 9 of the final 36. He played heads-up ball, breaking through the Husky defense for some

valiant attempts. Tipster for the Blue and White, Moose Zurline, used his size to good advantage under the hoop, his eye was in average shape also, 7 points. Coach Art McLarney didn't pull his first five off the floor until he was assured of a fine lead. 39-18 saw the Husky reserves pour onto the maps.

The U. of W. having size to their advantage as well as experience, it was comparatively easy for them to break through a stubborn Viking defense.

Straight From The Bench

... by peters

THE SILVERY SKI SLOPES OF MT. BAKER

How many of you people know that Mt. Baker is considered as having about the best skiing terrain in the U. S.? Just a little more than an hour's drive from home... surely you must have heard something about it. There is only one thing wrong with Baker, it's too far off the beaten path for most people. Stuck way up here in the corner—people just can't afford to go so far to ski. But still it is recognized as one of the best. Now then take a look at Central Washington college. They have lots of snow over there, but those "slopes" they ski on are much inferior. Yet that doesn't deter Central from organizing a ski team, and from lining up meets for it.

Now there you have it, what I've been driving at—a ski team. It's going to take initiative and some hard work to get something like this worked up—but it can be done. If some sort of a tentative program can be worked out and some ski enthusiasts signed up things could go on from there. When the squad is put down as a definite thing a part-time instructor could be signed on. As for this year there would, most likely, be no meets, but next season we would be rarin' to go.

A program of this sort would not necessarily detract from the membership of the College Ski club. It would probably add to it, and Western Washington would be all out to fulfill the theme "expansion" in the New Era.

(How about a letter to the editor on this subject?)

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Tonight the inexperienced team of the Seattle Pacific college will be lined up to take on the Vikings at the Garrigan gym at 8 p. m. Probably a handicap to the Hilltop boys will be the smaller floor of the gym. Another "tough luck" will be Dan Rosser and his cut eye. Dan ran into another player Monday afternoon and had to have three stitches taken over his eye. SPC's most potent men are Magee and Howell.

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The latest dirt of the proposed return Louis-Walcott match is pretty well fouled up. Joe Louis doesn't want to say whether he plans to fight Walcott or Gus Lesnevich, light-heavyweight champ. The champion gave forth with six statements, probably the most important of them being that he definitely plans but one more bout in which to defend his title. He has left it up to the 20th Century club to decide his opponent. He also mentioned that Lesnevich has a good chance of facing him in the summer for the title shot.

When Jersey Joe got wind of this he was disappointed. "I earned the right to fight Louis again," Walcott remarked. "I always considered him a great champion and a fine sportsman but now with him talking about meeting Lesnevich instead of me I don't know." The Walcott spokesman came out with this: "He looks as if Louis is anxious to retire as a champion. He is thinking of the money he can get in various enterprises afterwards. The best way for him to retire as champion is to fight Lesnevich instead of Walcott."

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Washington State basketball coach Jack Friel gave out with a good word for the cage officials. He said that he "wouldn't referee a college basketball game if they gave me a whole gymnasium." Now he has a system... It's a pre-game clinic on the rules to acquaint the crowd with the referee's procedure during the contest.

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LEAGUE LOG... Central Washington will be all set to go when they play their first league game. Eleven of their lettermen have returned this year to play under coach Leo Nicholson. Last season the Wildcats wound up their playoffs with 21 victories and three defeats, tying Eastern Washington for the Winko crown. Last Saturday the Washington State Cougars proved to be too powerful for the Central squad as they drove through in a strong second half offensive to set the tally at 54 to 41. Using a fast break the Seattle college five defeated Willamette 49-38, Saturday, for the teams first win of the season after three losses.

The night before Willamette had tangled with Central and lost 72 to 53. To start out with the College of Puget Sound Loggers were just about as hot as a ball club could get without burning up—that was for about ten minutes. Then coach Art McLarney's Huskies took over and held their lead throughout the rest of the game. Final score, 63 to 30.

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QUICKEST KAYO IN THE HISTORY OF ST. NICHOLAS arena was in Rocco Rossano's bout with Nava Esparza. Mexican Esparza went down for the count after two punches and 26 seconds. He was so dazed that after he was helped out of the ring he seized his own waterbucket and climbed right back in to await the next fighter.

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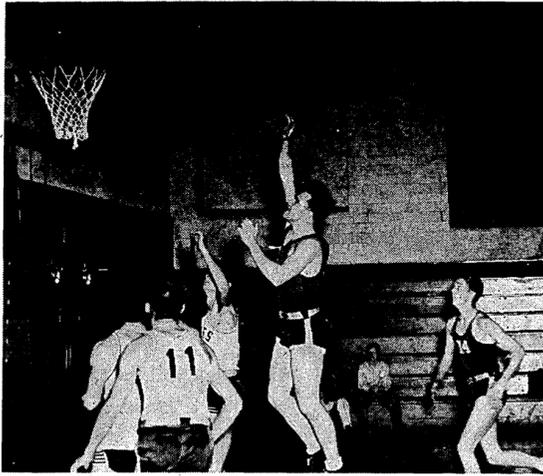
"Spring quarter promises to be a big sports quarter. Golf, tennis, track, and baseball all being on the schedule. These are all major sports this year, too, so it should add interest," said Charles F. Lappenbusch, director of athletics. Lappy had just returned from Seattle where the WINCO league drew up their sports schedules for the remainder of this year, and football next year.

Baseball and track have full league schedules. Tennis and golf are to be much stronger this year also. The dates for the four sports will be published early next quarter. Baseball opens the second week of April in Cheney, that date is set.

Here is the 1948 football schedule, with the open dates to be filled as fast as possible.

- Sept. 18 open.
- Sept. 25 open.
- Oct. 2, Central here.
- Oct. 9 open.
- Oct. 16, Whitworth here.
- Oct. 23, Eastern there.
- Oct. 30, St. Martins there.
- Nov. 6 open.
- Nov. 13, Pacific Lutheran here.

Zurline Scores In Casaba Clash



December 5; saw Seattle College, favored by ten points, fall at the hands of the Viks. Moose Zurline is shown here swishing one for the Westerns, while Tommy Oswald, No. 14, looks on.

Clayton, Partlow, Svidran Cop All Conference Grid Honors

Walt Clayton, WWC letterman end from Hoquiam, has been chosen as all-conference left end in the Winko league football poll taken of the coaching staffs at the six conference schools. Although Clayton was the only Vik player to receive a first team position, Hal Partlow of Bellingham, and Art Svidran of Buckley, received positions on the second team, also chosen by the staffs.

Clayton finished his second season of football at Western this year and received the greatest amount of credit due him by being on the receiving end of "some" spectacular passes in the Eastern game. Walt played high school ball for Elmer Huhta at Hoquiam and received some valuable experience while there. As for stature, he weighs in at 200 lbs., and stands at 6 ft. 1 in. He is married, has a baby girl, and is 24 years old. The Clayton family live at Huntoon Drive.

Hal Partlow, chosen as second team right end, is a Bellingham man with (strange as it seems) no high school ball-handling behind him. His outstanding game of the season was probably against PLC. Coach Lappy stated recently that if Hal could have completed the whole season as well as he did the PLC game, he would have had an outstanding chance for the conference first-string. At 22 years old, Hal stands six feet tall and balances the springs at 195. He is married and lives with his wife at Huntoon.

The second team right halfback position as chosen by the coaches is filled by Art Svidran of Buckley, another high school ball player. Although this is Art's first year of playing at Western, he played freshman ball at Washington State college last year. He is 19 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighs 185 pounds. Art is not married and lives at Daniels hall.

The first and second team choices as announced by W. B. (Red) Reese, director of athletics at Eastern Washington college and Winko conference president were as follows:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Walt Clayton, Western Wash.....LE.....	Carl Nagle, Eastern Wash.....
Eldon Killo, Pacific Lutheran.....LT.....	Bob Poffenbarger, Eastern Wash.....
Bob Osgood, Central Wash.....LG.....	Elmer Peterson, Pacific Lutheran.....
Don D'Andrea, Pacific Lutheran.....CG.....	Herman Felt, Eastern Wash.....
Dominic Bort, Central Wash.....RG.....	Don Kinnear, Eastern Wash.....
Lenard Benefield, St. Martin's.....RT.....	Don Kinnear, Central Wash.....
Adrian Beamer, Eastern Wash.....	Hal Partlow, Western Wash.....
Frank Spear, Pacific Lutheran.....	Don Kinnear, Eastern Wash.....
Bud Thrapp, Eastern Wash.....	Art Svidran, St. Martin's.....
Vernon Tucker, Whitworth.....	Art Svidran, Western Wash.....
Jack Guyot, Pacific Lutheran.....	Art Svidran, Eastern Wash.....

Victorious "A's" Take Stand

Final quarter champs—Hospice A. It was a tough fight, but Hospice A came out victorious. They started at a terrific rate, and it didn't look as if they would be caught. Six teams drew up, took a quick look and fell out on the last day.

It was fitting that this should be the week for close games, as there were six teams that had a chance for the title. Hospice A won the championship by a mere four pins. In the first game the Tramps were beat 645 to 647 total pins, while, in the second it was 652 to 654. This you could call slivering it through.

Men's hall No. 1 took second place by virtue of the same number of pins. This time it was the Collegians who lost. Total pins of the first game was 726 to 723, and the second 786 to 785. In the rest of the games Sehome took three from Daniels; Mens hall No. 2 won three from the Alley Cats; Hospice B won three forfeit games; and Mathes measured Lapp's for three.

This week's golden throne goes to Morris Rowland of Men's hall No. 1 for his 194 game. Sitting on the first step is Ron Sodergren of the Collegian with 186. High two-game total, Don Foster for his 338. Lapp's had the high game total with 301 and high team total for the two games also captured by Lapp's with 1565. Oddly enough, Lapp's for all of their high totals lost three games; caused by handicaps, which are very nice to have, unless the shoe is on the other foot.

This winds up bowling for this quarter. Everybody will start with o's in their won and lost columns next year and another tough fight is predicted.

Final Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hospice A.....	20	10	.687
Men's Hall No. 1.....	19	11	.633
Daniels.....	18	12	.600
Lapp's.....	17	13	.567
Men's Hall No. 2.....	17	13	.567
Collegian.....	16	14	.533
Tramps.....	16	14	.533
Hospice B.....	16	14	.533
Alley Cats.....	14	16	.467
Mathes.....	12	18	.333
Sehome.....	12	18	.333

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Hilltoppers to Tangle With Falcon Five

The Viking quintet will attempt another smash victory over the Seattle Pacific Falcons in the Seattle Prep gym tonight to bring to two games their winnings over the southenders.

The Falcons have shown a great improvement since their first conflict with the Viks on December 3, and only recently lost a fairly close, hard fought game against St. Martin's to the tune of 65-56. Because of the considerably smaller floor on which the teams will engage, the Falcons might hold a slight edge over the hilltoppers if a zone defense is used. At any rate, a much faster game of ball can be expected than was shown in the previous game when the Viks rolled to a 59-32 victory with no apparent exertion of power.

High producers on the scoring list for SP are guards Budick and Magee, who scored 6 and 7 points respectively in the previous game with WW and promise to be an organized threat against Vik chances for victory. Forward positions are filled by Cochrane and Howell who were not to be outdone by their brother players and also came up with 6 points apiece.

Coach McDonald's "regulars" will open the game for the hilltoppers. This will place Tom Green and "Pink" Erickson at guards, Moose Zurline at center, and Jerry Starr and Jack Foss at forwards. After Jerry's outstanding scoring spree in the Seattle college game recently when he pulled 23 points out of the bag, a big mark might again be expected on his scorecard. One change in the lineup places Jack Ross, who was unable to play in the previous game because of a leg injury, at forward.

The battle tonight will be the last warm-up game of the season. After receiving only a week at vacation, the Viks will resume turnouts on December 29 in readiness for the coming conference games. The game to be played against Central Washington at Western on December 9 starts the 1948 conference basketball season.

With some of the fine victories thrown up by the Western quintette in practice games this season, some high odds have been placed on them for placing positions in the Winko league.

Southend Staggered By Wino Power

Put it in blazing headlines or small print, but either way you must say that the Winos are the intra-mural basketball champs. They didn't fool around any and took two straight from the Southenders, champs of the A league.

Friday night the champs really poured it on and swamped the Southenders 46 to 31. The Winos seemed to have the champs of the A league really baffled. That was on Friday. Monday rolled around, the Southenders had a weekend to think it over, and decided it was time to work.

Wino's Cop First
Monday it was a little different. The Winos won their game all right, but it was hard fought, and the outcome wasn't decided until the final minute of play. Half-time score was 22-11, but with 10 minutes left to play the score was 24-21. From here on out they raced neck and neck, with the Winos winning 41 to 36.

Pat Drummond of the Southenders made sure that the Winos didn't steal all of the glory by taking high point honors with 15.

This wraps up basketball for this year as far as intra-mural is concerned, but starting January 6, 1948, basketball will be bigger and better. League czar, Sam Carver has three leagues worked out, and basketball will start at 7 p. m. Tuesday night.

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