

Final Prom Preparations Underway; Committee Heads Swing Into Action

DUCATS GOING FAST AT TWO DOLLARS PER

With the Publications Prom only two weeks away, committee chairmen along with their committees are busy making last minute preparations.

A telegram has been sent to Doak Walker, 1948 All-American back grid star of Southern Methodist university. It is hoped that he will act as final judge of the ten Western Washington co-eds who were selected princesses two weeks ago.

Chairman of invitations, Nancy Merrick, and her committee, Glenna Hazeldine and Beverly Gordon, have addressed and sent out 500 invitations to former alumni. Replies are expected in the near future.

Tickets are on sale at the "Prom booth" located on the landing between the second and third floors, just above the main hall. Members of the Publications staff have been volunteering spare periods in order to sell to students. Ticket buyers will receive programs at the door on the night of the Prom instead of with the actual ticket at the time of purchase as has been the custom in former years.

Beejay Christy and her decorations committee have announced their theme, "The Golden Era."

VanAver Appointed

Dr. Albert Van Aver of the Western Washington English department has been appointed to the committee of the Reed college alumni. The Seattle session will be held February 5. At that time, President and Mrs. James E. B. McNaughton will address the alumni and friends of Reed in the Northwest. Dr. Van Aver is an alumnus of Reed college.

Graduate to Speak At Commencement

James Butler, MA, PhD; will be guest speaker at the Commencement Day exercises to be held next June.

A WWC graduate in education and now associate professor of drama at the University of Southern California, Butler was Associated Student Body president, debater and active in drama while attending WWC.

Upon graduation Butler gained his teaching experience at Kelso, Washington; Tulare, California, and Texas State College. While on a leave from teaching, the former alum received his master's degree in drama at the University of Southern California, and during June of 1948 was given his doctor's degree. "Mr. Butler is regarded as an excellent speaker," stated President W. W. Haggard. "And we are fortunate to have him for our 50th Anniversary Commencement."

Dateline

Friday, February 4—Mid-term exams end; SPC vs. WWC basketball game here; followed by rec hour sponsored by SSSA club
Saturday, February 5—CCF party, skating party sponsored by Ski club and Off-Campus Women's club.
Monday, February 7—Seattle U. basketball game, here.
Tuesday, February 8—AWS and Norsemen's assembly.
Wednesday, February 9—Northwest high schools annual debate; U. of W. Touring Theater presentation at 8 p. m., "The Rivals."
Thursday, February 10—ACE banquet, 6:30 to 9.
Friday, February 11—Student assembly, elections; St. Martha's basketball game, here, followed by WEA carnival.

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FLASH!
Late telegram from Doak Walker states that he is willing to undertake the judging of the ten candidates for Publications Prom princess. Walker is All-American from SMU.

IT'S MEN! 2 TO 1

Winter quarter enrollment at WWC has reached an all-time high. There are 1314 students now enrolled. This is the largest student body ever to congregate in the halls of WWC during a winter quarter.

Last year the winter quarter enrollment was 1158, 156 less than this quarter. According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, this upward trend is expected to continue through next year.

This quarter has also topped the record with the largest enrollment of veterans. There are 510 veterans now enrolled at WWC.

As compared with the war years, the ratio of men to women has practically reversed itself. Men students now outnumber the women approximately 2 to 1.

WWC 'Hasty Heart' Criticism Given By Drama Critic

"In my opinion, John Patrick's *The Hasty Heart* is the most touching and heartwarming play of the war. Filled with comedy and pathos, it has sentiment without sentimentality. It is a play which appeals to audiences no matter where it is performed. I recommend it to you without reservation . . ."

George Freedley.

Thus production on "*The Hasty Heart*" moves ever onward with the support of professional criticism written especially for the Division of Drama by George Freedley, drama critic for the New York Morning Telegraph "*The Hasty Heart*" will be presented March 1 through 5 in the Campus school auditorium. The first two performances, March 1 and 2 will be sponsored by the YWCA and the Altrusa club of Bellingham. March 3, 4 and 5 will be student nights and all students will be admitted on their student activity tickets. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m. All performances are open to the general public.

Test Cheating Discussed; Kangley Leaves Board

Cheating on tests was a main issue at the Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon. The members all agreed that cheating is carried out on a large scale. The point of disagreement was the remedy for this situation. Re-use of old tests was brought up as one of the factors leading to "cribbing," and the attitude of the students themselves was stressed as another.

After discussing possible solutions the board decided that the cheating question is not actually in its jurisdiction. The members feel that the students themselves are responsible for cheating and that they (the students) should work out the cure.

The final idea presented was for the board to sponsor a Student Town Meeting to find out just what the majority of students think should be done to eliminate cheating. This met with instant and unanimous approval.

President Gus Pagels presented the winter quarter budgets which he had prepared in conjunction with the various department heads. These budgets were approved with the recommendation that the swimming and skiing funds be apportioned through the athletic department in the future.

DR. KANGLEY RETIRES
Dr. Lucy Kangley will retire from the Board of Control at the end of this quarter. She has been on the board for several years. When Dr. Kangley's term ends the position will be filled by Miss Margery Muffly of the Physical Education department.

Mrs. Ann Garcia was present to tell the board about Leonard Hudson. Leonard, a senior, is in the Veterans' Administration hospital at Portland. Despite a service disability he had been carrying on his studies at WWC up to a short time ago. Now he is gravely ill as an aftermath of that disability. Mrs. Garcia feels, and the board agreed, that the student body will want to render any aid possible. The board discussed the possible methods of doing this, and at length agreed upon a plan which will be made public within a few days.

Do's and Don't's

"Do's and Don'ts of Dancing" will be the theme of the student assembly to be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock Tuesday, February 8.

Sponsored by the AWS and Norsemen, the program will offer entertainment of an educational nature, particularly so in view of the approaching Publications Prom. The do's and don'ts of dancing will be illustrated with short skits acted out by the students.

The script was originated by Kathleen Foster, Rosemary Wertman, and Beth Folsom.

Inter-Club Council Meets and Decides Enlarged Board of Control Better

In order to more fully represent students, the Board of Control should be enlarged, it was decided by the Inter-Club Council Wednesday. The motion, made by Katherine Redmond, was passed, nine to three.

Council members discussed whether there was a need for a larger legislative board; how it should be increased; and what kind of representation should constitute the additional members. In this connection, an amendment was carried to have a committee look into methods of enlargement and equal representation, and make recommendations to the council. Their findings will constitute a petition to be brought before the students.

Although efficient, the Board of Control was judged too small and one-sided to adequately consider and vote on the volume of business brought before it each week. Under the present system, student affairs are conducted by three faculty members and nine students. Of these, four seniors and five juniors, four members are married. Underclassmen are completely unrepresented.

Recommendations and discussions were based on attendance at Board

of Control meetings by Gordon Smith, Einer Rohm, Joel Barber, and Pauline Roser.

The general consensus of visitors seemed to be that they were not welcome at the several meetings they attended. A recommendation was made to the Board of Control to make students more welcome. It was suggested that they meet in a larger room to provide sufficient seating space.

Representing the Poster club, Katherine Redmond suggested that clubs and individuals desiring the best posters, should have their orders in before 4 p. m. on Tuesday.



"THE RIVALS"

"The Rivals," this season's offering by the University of Washington touring theater, will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 in the college auditorium as the regular artist-lecture program. No admission will be charged. Sheridan's lively comedy gives us a look at English life at the time of our Revolutionary war. The cast includes James Paul, Jean Howell, Marilyn Pendleton, Rupert Decker, Don Gunderson, Wayne Dunlap, Ben Haldeman, Dorothy Decker, Joan Vantona and Richard Cooper.

All are graduate and advanced students in the University School of Drama.

The traveling theater, originated last year by Professor Glen Hughes, presented "*Macbeth*" and "*She Stoops to Conquer*" in their first tour, playing in nearly every high school and college throughout the state. Traveling with their own special bus and equipment, the company is on the road for eight months. Authentic eighteenth century costumes were designed by Lucy Barton, who was also last season's costumiere.

Lest We Forget

Leonard Hudson once lay unattended for forty-eight hours on Leyte with Japanese shrapnel in his right shoulder. You probably didn't know that. Leonard Hudson never said much about it.

Leonard Hudson came home from the war and went to WWC on the G. I. Bill to learn to become a teacher. His right arm was missing, but no one said anything because you don't talk about things like that. Hudson didn't. Few people knew, however, that most of his upper right side was missing, too, and that doctors didn't give him much chance of staying alive. You didn't know that, because Hudson didn't complain to you or anyone else.

Leonard Hudson worked hard and made high grades—high enough to join the Scholarship Society. He wrote poetry—poetry of a quality good enough to make the pages of a statewide magazine. In desperate pain at times, as doctors continued to operate to try to stop a fatal malignant growth, Hudson never flinched, and few classmates realized what he was undergoing. Doctors considered his case more hopeless than ever. A weaker personality would have given up. Not Hudson. A husband and father with three children, he continued to go to classes and to study and to work, continued with a faith and a will and a courage trumpeted by too many and possessed by too few. Heroes who live on fame and glory are a dime a dozen. The real hero is unsung—unsung because he doesn't even realize his actions are anything extraordinary or worth talking about.

Hudson started this quarter student teaching at the Campus school.

And now, in a Portland hospital, Leonard Hudson is having his greatest and perhaps last battle with Death. The odds are all against him.

God grant that you win this almost hopeless fight, Leonard.

God grant that courage like yours not be lost to the world. —G.P.

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Pagels Sings To Students While B. Prays For Man

O SOLE MIO

Gus Pagels was overheard lamenting to himself one day last week. He was muttering as follows: "Oh, how my fifth grade hates me. I came out of the building yesterday at three o'clock, and they just peppered me with snowballs. Snow down my neck . . . in my ears . . . everywhere." He cringed momentarily at the recollection. Then, sorrowfully: "It's because I have to SING to them, I think."

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AUTOMATIC

Did you ever notice when you pick up some well-thumbed book with a lurid title that it seems to fall open of its own accord to the most rugged part? We just picked up a copy of "Professional Lover" from the floor of the Collegian office. Sure enough, it fell open to the hero breathing sweet nothings (and probably onions) into the ear of the heroine. We can't quote any further here, but we will give odds of 8 to 5 that the book is banned in Boston.

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ETAOIN SHRDLU

We can't disclose the young lady's name nor where we got the sheet, but she apparently used the following as a typewriter warm-up before attempting something more serious:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the end.

Now is the time for all damn good men to come to the aid of one B.

Now is the time for all of Alvin to come to the aid of B.

Now is the time for any man at all to come to the aid of B."

If you are (a) Alvin, (b) a damn good man, or (c) any man at all, Puleez! come to the aid of B!

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ANTS VS. FLEAS

Race riots are not limited to whites and Negroes. In South Africa the Indians and Negroes are going at it tooth and nail. It seems that men everywhere spend about half their time figuring out reasons to hate other men. Just think . . . if all that time could be spend teaching fleas to hate ants, then men could stand back and watch THEM trying to exterminate one another instead of vice versa.

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AH, INFLATION

In Turin, Italy, the pre-war fine for public kissing was five lire. Because of present high prices the fine has been raised to 5,500 lire. We were unable to discover just who it is illegal to kiss in public . . . your dog maybe?

Pipe Smokers Take Note

By GARY BRANDNER

There comes a time in the life of almost every man when he feels he must try his hand at smoking a pipe. A pipe, he feels, will give him the nonchalant air of a man of the world. For the benefit of the uninitiated we will set down a few of the finer points of pipe smoking.

First we will take up the nomenclature of a piper. On the near end of a pipe is the bit. This is made of some extremely hard material and is clenched between the teeth in such a manner as to cause the smoker the least amount of discomfort. Connected to the bit is the barrel or stem. Through the barrel smoke, bits of tobacco, and liquefied nicotine are drawn into the lungs. On the extreme end of the pipe is the bowl. This holds the tobacco and emits a peculiar slurping sound when in need of cleaning.

Trapdoors and Cooling Systems

The types of pipes are many and varied. There is the corncob pipe for the rustic, the metal barreled pipe for the cosmopolite, and the pipe with the "S" curved stem for Baker street detectives and men with long noses. There are pipes with drains, pipes with trapdoors, air-cooled pipes, and pipes that bubble the smoke through wine. It is rumored that there will soon be a pipe on the market that will stay lit until the tobacco is smoked out. The smoker with bizzare tastes can find a pipe carved in almost any form from an unclad lady to a bathroom fixture.

Having chosen a pipe, the next problem is the selection of a tobacco. There are tobaccos scented like pine trees, maple sugar, locker rooms, burning rubber, and the fifteen cent type which smells like tobacco.

Apple and Rum

Merely buying the tobacco is not enough. Any real pipe smoker will tell you it must be "preaped." This may be done by various methods: 1. Aging the tobacco for six months with a slice of apple in it. (The flaw in this method is that by the time the tobacco is ready you have lost your pipe or forgotten about the whole thing.) 2. Puring a shot of rum in the tobacco. 3. Drinking the rum and pouring the tobacco out of the window.

The advantages of smoking a pipe are numerous. It is a dandy device for scratching behind your ear, and grasped firmly by the bowl it is excellent for prodding home your conversation on your companions chest.

Now that you've come to the end of this lengthy essay, dear reader, why not join me in the lounge . . . for a cigarette.

PLEASE, GIRLS!

Opportunity only knocks once in a while. Did you miss out on a Prom date? Well, to heck with these fickle males . . . you can attend the Prom, and earn sixty cents an hour besides (plus tips). Easy work, just checking coats and hats. Long hours, low pay, but more fun! Apply in person at the office of the WWC Collegian.

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Blue Barnacles Have Fishey Beginning At Least So Says This Reporter

By DORICE PUTNAM

Long ago in Bellingham bay there was a fish—a big, big fish—thiiiiis long His name was Malcolm. Now Malcolm had a crush on a lady fish, but she was also part lady. You see, she was a mermaid, a beautiful mermaid with long flowing hair and . . . what Malcolm considered her most beautiful feature . . . a lovely long tail complete with shiny fish scales.

Every day Malcolm would follow his ideal. Myrtle was her name, all around the undersea recesses meowing admiringly—for of course, Malcolm was a catfish. But Myrtle scorned our hero 'cause she also had a yen, but for a handsome college Joe who came to the shore to fish when ever he wasn't supposed to be in class.

Myrtle Gets Hooker

One day as Joe sat, fishing rod in hand, and with one eye glued to a copy of 'Esquire,' he felt a tug on his line "Ha, got one," he shouted delightedly. Hurriedly tying his line to a

rock he jumped into the water to take the fish off the hook But, lo and behold, one the end of the line was . . . yes, you guessed it . . . Myrtle. Fluttering her seaweed eyelashes and wriggling her admirable tail she begged him to take her to Western with him.

"I've always longed to be a school marm, and besides I want to be with you," she said.

"But I can't, where would I put you?" he protested. "Besides I never did care for tails on my girls." But, seeing her tears, he finally picked her up gingerly by her long, beautiful tail and started away. Suddenly "ta dat ta dat ta dat"—Malcolm to the rescue.

To The Rescue

"You boulder, put down my girl," he commanded.

"Ha, ha," laughed Joe, and seizing our brave hero by his whiskers he bore him away, too. Back at college he tossed poor Malcolm in a skillet for his dinner and took sweet Myrtle to the swimming pool. There she spent the rest of her sad life

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"Bust Lab" Is Big Disappointment to Male Students at Illinois Tech

COURSE IS BIG BUST AT ILLINOIS TECH

Students enrolling in the Illinois Institute of Technology, an all male school, waste no time in signing up for a course popularly called "bust lab." To their amazement, however, there are no female torsos on the lecture stand. The course is really meant to test the strength of materials. To do so, they "bust 'em."

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STRANGE MUSIC

Seems as though we aren't the only school hereabouts that is having big doings in the musical department. Eastern recently presented a very successful operetta, CPS held a concert featuring the "Music of Scandinavia," and the Whitworth choir is planning a tour through Idaho and Montana.

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DRIPPY DOINGS

Pledges of pre-med honorary at the "U" are really going through their paces. According to the Washington Daily, the men must walk around the campus clad in the traditional white operating regalia of their profession and must carry buckets of blood, or a "reasonable facsimile."

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SCIENCE MARCHES ON

The psychology department at the University of Huston, Huston, Texas is working on an experiment with wire recorders. They are using them in the counseling offices and conversations between the student and counselor can be recorded for future reference. They say it is very valuable as it does not interfere with the actual testing. Playin' them back, I bet you could get some mighty good plots for a soap opera.

Wes Martinson Installed As DoMolay M. C.

Wes Martinson, junior at WWC, was installed, Thursday night, as master councilor of the Chuckanut Chapter, Order of DeMolay. The chapter's new sweetheart was presented, and in honor of the occasion kissed by the new MC.

Other Western students were installed as chapter officers. They are: senior councilor, Keith Wright; senior steward, Don Van Wyck; junior steward, Jim Bemis; almoner, Archie Brown; and orator, Gary Brandner.

The installing team was composed entirely of students, or former students, of WWC. Walter Goetz, Western sophomore, was installing officer; and other members of the team were Carl Markworth, Don Hansey, Perry Crandall, Ronald Stokes, and Lex Milton.

Also installed last evening was the new dad adviser, Irving J. French, instructor at the Bellingham high school. The public was permitted to witness the installation formalities; and refreshments were served by the DeMolay Mothers club.

Writer Contributors Meet Wednesday

"Those interested in submitting articles for the Writer will meet with advisers Wednesday, February 9, at 4 in room 38. All students interested, whether having articles to be printed or not, are welcome to attend," stated J. H. O'Brien, instructor in the English department. February 9 has been set as the deadline for articles to be published in the winter issue.

Directory Addition Edited by Magnuson

Al Magnuson, co-editor of the Profile, is putting out a supplement to the student directory. He is being assisted by George Maser.

The supplement will include the names, addresses, year, and marital status of the new students; a list of students dropped from last quarter, and the remaining basketball schedule. Al said that he's not sure, but there may be more items included.

To get a copy of the supplement, a copy of the Profile must be presented to the person in charge. The two or three days that these supplements will be available, Profile will also be on sale.

Educational Group Meet At Luncheon

Bellingham's Chamber of Commerce Educational Committee attended a luncheon at MRH, Wednesday, February 2. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the budget of the college in relation to the present legislature.

Members of this group are Charles F. Larrabee, chairman; Dr. W. W. Haggard, C. Paine Shangle, Joseph T. Pemberton, Rev. W. Carl Calhoun, Hal J. Arnason, and J. W. Kindall.

Mr. Pemberton is also a member of the college Board of Trustees.

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Skiers Sponsor Skating Party

Birch Bay will be the scene of a skating party Saturday night for the benefit of Eileen Douglas, who was injured skiing at Mount Baker. The party is being sponsored by the Shusken Ski club.

The bus is leaving for the bay at 7:15 Saturday evening from Edens hall. The rink party will begin at 8 p. m. The price of the tickets is 65c per person and can still be purchased. They are available from any ski club member or if anyone changes their mind and decides to go at the last minute, tickets can also be purchased at the door of the rink.

The cost of the rink is \$25, and everything taken in above this is to go towards paying Eileen's bills, which amount to \$300.

Farmers Turn Out For Barn Dance

Senior Hall's Barn Dance held Friday evening in the Junior high gym proved to be an overwhelming success, with music provided by George Hankin's band—the best so far. Students, in jeans and plaid shirts, blended with the "hay seed" theme. Under the chairmanship of Helen Piatt, further atmosphere was added with straw and appropriate wall decorations.

Something new and surprisingly different in half-time entertainment was given by all Senior hallers, under the direction of Pat Graves. It was their own rendition of mountain music. Phyllis Armstrong M. C'ed the program, while inspired Alice Robbins screeched out high F's.

Everyone pitched in on the clean-up, headed by Norma Stout.

ACE Hold Debate On Teachers Union

"Should Teachers Join Unions" was the topic under discussion at the well attended meeting of the ACE in the Campus school auditorium, January 20.

Dr. Ross outlined teachers' unions and teachers' organizations. The audience was then divided and were told which side of the question they must argue—pro and con. The selected representatives who formed opposing teams and the question was debated for half an hour.

Early in the debate the discussion was temporarily sidetracked when it seemed that both teams were taking the same attitude on the question. Moderator A. W. Howard who had a copy of "Debate Coaching" (C. P. Lahman Wilson & Co., 1936, 428 pp.) ruled this illegal.

Points under consideration were: what mode of organization best helps advance education; against who does a teacher strike; any association of teachers should be broad enough to deal with all the people of the community who are interested in the schools.

Applications for Graduate Fellowships And Scholarships Wanted by "U"

The Department of Economics, University of Washington, would like applications for GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS for the year 1949-1950, as part of an expanded graduate program. There will be ten UNIVERSITY TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS available for the year 1949-1950. FELLOWS are exempt from tuition and incidental fees and are paid \$990 for the academic year of three quarters. They will be employed in the teaching of introductory classes in economic principles. Because of those duties, they may not enroll for more than eleven credits of class work in any one quarter.

Two UNIVERSITY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN INSTITUTE OF LABOR ECONOMICS will be offered. Each of these will be \$990 per year. The UNIVERSITY GRADU-

ATE SCHOLARSHIPS offered exempt recipients from tuition and incidental fees. Candidates for graduate degrees may specialize in any of the following fields: Economic Theory and Its History, Foreign Trade, Labor Economics, Public Finance, Economic History, Public Utilities, Transportation, National Economics, Statistics, and Mathematical Economics.

Fellowships and Scholarships are granted on the basis of scholarly promise. Financial need and character of the applicants will also be considered. Requests for application blanks should be directed to the executive officer of the Department of Economics. Applications should be filed with the Department of Economics not later than March 29, 1949.

BAND HAS HARD WORK; "PROFESSIONAL TOUCH" CALLED FOR BY WALTER

Hard work is in store for the members of the Viking band during the next few weeks. Conductor Walter has called for "lots of woodshedding," and the special groups are working in the evenings to get their specific ensembles down to "That professional touch."

Plans are complete for the tour. The band will travel in two busses, one Greyhound and the Viking bus. Meals will be supplied by the various schools at which the band will perform.

Soloists Norma Swan, Bruce Gillett, and Ross Mondoy are putting the finishing touches on their performances. Director Walter has stated that he expects the band to be ready by time of the tour.

IRC Offers \$\$\$

Twenty dollars will be awarded as first prize for the IRC essay contest, it was announced today by club president, Gordon Sanstad. Three honorable mentions will also be awarded, with a prize of five dollars each. In a meeting Wednesday evening the topic was defined as, "Can the forces of Communism and Capitalism Cooperate to Attain World Peace?" Either viewpoint may be taken by the author; no discrimination will be made. The papers are to be 1500 to 2000 words long, and typewritten. No name will be on the paper but each contestant will be assigned a number.

Judges: Mr. O'Brien, from the English department; Mr. Barron, Science department; and Dr. Freehill, Research Bureau. The entries will be judged on originality, objectivity, grammatical form. All entries are to be turned in to the Social Studies office.

WWCollegian will resume its yearly date bureau service for the Publications Prom. Further details will be in next week's Collegian. Now don't be shy.

Pep Assembly Rated Success

High spirits prevailed at the pep rally held before 9 a. m. classes Friday, January 28. Phyllis Armstrong, chairman of the rally, was pleased with the turnout. She reported that "on the whole the kids did a grand job."

According to Miss Armstrong Senior hall and Valkyrie turned out 100% strong, the song and yell leaders were all there, and MRH was a big support factor. The band and Mr. Walter deserve special mention for coming out on such short notice and bad weather. Thanks go to Dr. Haggard for lending the time for the event.

The first floor of Edens hall is planning a pep competition against the second and third floors.

Folk-Ballad Singer Packs Auditorium With Performance

Burl Ives, nationally known folk-ballad singer of stage, screen, and radio, literally sang his way into the hearts of Western students when he appeared before a packed auditorium Thursday at 10:30 a. m. His homespun wit and plain melodies shared the hour and one half program, consisting of three parts.

Farm-born Burl began his wanderings at an early age and in time memorized some 300 folk melodies and ballads across the United States and Canada. He has since recorded many of these, in addition to singing them in movies such as "Green Grass of Wyoming," "Smoky," and "How Dear to My Heart." Ives, along with all his entertaining, has managed to write a book, "The Way-faring Stranger," a popular seller.

The naturalness and easy charm which brought sudden fame to Burl Ives in "Sing Out, Sweet Land," a hit show of 1944, has made him a favorite with the WWC audience.

Printing Date For Magazine Is Late Feb.

"Washington Profile," a student literary magazine made up of prose and poetry written by students from various colleges throughout the state, is being prepared for publication the latter part of February.

An editorial board composed of students from Clark college, Pacific Lutheran, and the University of Washington will meet at the University of Washington, February 5, to judge contributions and select those to be published in the forthcoming issue. J. H. O'Brien, WWC English instructor, will attend.

The first issue of "Washington Profile" was published last spring at WWC. The magazine will be a semi-annual publication.

Tom Burnham, of the University of Washington English department, and Mr. O'Brien, of the WWC English department, constitute the advisory committee for the publication.

Any student desiring copies of "Washington Profile" may obtain them by placing their orders with any member of the English department. A few copies will be placed on sale in the Co-op at 35 cents each.

Male Quartet to Tour With Choir

Four outstanding vocalists have reorganized the always popular male quartet, which will share the spotlight with the choir on its March tour. Gene Langill is top tenor, Lloyd Rohm, second tenor; Fred DeBruler, baritone, and Roland Peterson, bass. The quartet will make their first appearance in an assembly program sponsored by the music department Friday, February 18.

The fifteen members of the Vocolegians will also be featured on the choir trip. The chorus will sing for the Chamber of Commerce Education committee meeting Wednesday noon at MRH, according to their director Bernard Regier. Additions to the Vocolegians this quarter are Janet Harris, Dolaine Nelson and Carl Markworth.

Mr. Regier also announced that a formal choir portrait was taken Wednesday in the city hall, using the rotunda as a background. The vocalists appeared in their blue robes and white stoles for the picture, which is to be used on programs, and as advance advertising for the tour.

"Dimes" Drive Continues With Bingo, Dancing

Bingo and dancing will be sponsored tonight after the game by the March of Dimes committee.

Victor Harkoff, chairman for the college March of Dimes committee has planned the bingo game in the lounge. Among the prizes being offered for the winners are a set of dishes and a pressure cooker. The coffee bar will be open.

The SSSA club is holding a dance at the same time in the junior high gym. Admission will be charged. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Ciszek Calls For Track Men Rebounds . . . by Ken

FIRST MEET APRIL 16

Coach Ray Ciszek announced today that a meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium for all men interested in participating in the Western track team. As sweat equipment will be issued sometime next week, it is important that all interested personnel be present for the meeting. After the meeting movies of the 1947 Big Nine track meet will be shown.

The first track meet for the Viking squad will be a home meet against the St. Martin's Rangers, April 16.

1949 Track Schedule

April 16, St. Martin's at Western.
April 23, College of Puget Sound at Western.

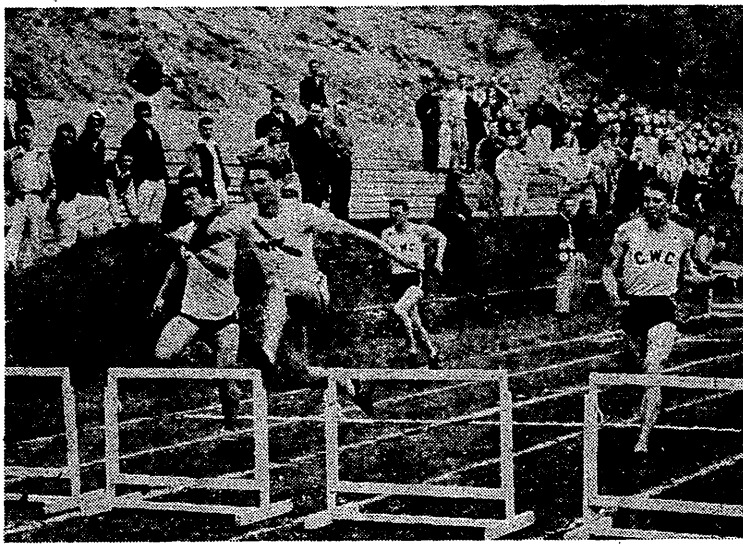
April 30, Three-way meet—St. Martin's, Western, at Central Washington college.

May 7, Eastern Washington college at Western.

May 14, Western at University of British Columbia.

May 21, Western at Pacific Lutheran.

May 27, Conference track meet, Whitworth.



Jim Kent shown above coming over the hurdles in last seasons meet with Eastern Washington college will be one of the mainstays of this seasons track squad. Kent was one of the top men in the league last year. He will be the man to beat in future Viking track meets.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE January 28, 1949

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central Washington	5	1	.833
Pacific Lutheran	5	1	.833
Eastern Washington	5	1	.833
Col. of Puget Sound	4	2	.666
Western Washington	2	4	.333
St. Martin's	1	5	.166
U. of B. C.	1	5	.166
Whitworth College	1	5	.166

Junior Varsity Beats Daniels

Western's junior varsity defeated Daniels hall in an overtime ball game 49-46 at the Bellingham high school gym, January 27. High point man for Daniels was Fones with 17 points and held high man for both teams. The hoopster shooter for Western's J. V. was Hikok with 12 points to his credit.

Half time score was 25-16, the J. V. leading. The teams were tied at 45-all when the horn sounded at the end of the game.

The Jayvees also played the American Legion team and defeated them 46-31. Leading scorer for the Legion was Molleston with 13 points to his credit. Holding high points for the Junior Varsity was Holbrook with 10 points.

Summary:

Western				
	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Anderson	3	0	4	6
Holbrook	4	1	2	9
Therston	3	1	1	7
Springer	3	0	0	6
Benson	0	0	3	0
Long	2	0	0	4
Bailey	1	3	2	5
Hickok	6	0	0	12

Daniels Hall				
	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Salsgiver	3	0	2	6
Richardson	2	1	1	5
Yonlick	1	2	0	4
Peterson	1	0	0	2
Svidran	4	1	4	9
Carpenter	1	0	1	2
Fones	7	3	1	17
Pollock	0	1	0	1

Headline in New York newspaper:

"Father of ten shot—mistaken for rabbit."

Every women likes to be taken with a grain of assault.

Evergreen Conference Grid Schedule Includes 5 Home Games for Western Squad

"Next years Evergreen football conference teams will be manned by players who are not far below Coast Conference ability," said Athletic Director Chuck Lappenbusch today. Lappenbusch further stated that the teams to watch will be College of Puget Sound and Eastern Washington college. The Loggers will have a heavy line with fast backs and good pass defense for the 1949 conference season.

Western Washington's Vikings will open their season September 17, at Bellingham in a pre-season game with Lewis and Clark college. Next on the Vikings pre-season schedule is a trip south to play Pacific university at Forest Grove, Oregon, on the 24th of September.

Eight p. m., October 1, the Vikings will open their conference season against Eastern Washington college at Cheney. Western opens her home conference circuit against Pacific Lutheran October 8 for the first of four home games. Homecoming is scheduled for October 22, Western vs. Eastern.

By league agreement no spring football drills will be held. Fall practice will begin September 6.

*Sept. 17: Western vs. Lewis and Clark college of Portland at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

*Sept. 24—Western vs. Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, 8 p. m.

Oct. 1—Western vs. Eastern at Cheney, 8 p. m.

Oct. 8—Western vs. Pacific Lutheran at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

Oct. 15—Western vs. University of British Columbia at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

OCT. 22—WESTERN vs. WHITWORTH COLLEGE AT BELLINGHAM, 2 P. M. HOMECOMING FOR WESTERN COLLEGE.

Oct. 29—Western vs. St. Martin's at Bellingham, 8 p. m.

Nov. 5—Western vs. Central at Ellensburg, 2 p. m.

Nov. 12—Western vs. College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, 8 p. m.

*Non-conferences games.

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SPORTSMANSHIP STRESSED

Sportsmanlike conduct is a coveted asset; it means being fair and honorable originally in sports but lately in all phases of life. Sporting means a person not adverse to taking a chance and a sport is what everyone in college wants to be. Tonight after the Viking tussle a dance is being held; a very important dance under the auspices of the "March of Dimes." Be a sport tonight and attend this affair with an open pocket book. Show your sportive blood by giving some child a chance to participate in sports. I'm sure if you do everyone will say you have conducted yourself in a "sportsmanlike manner."

Providing for future growth by the development of younger talent could be Coach McDonald's theme the remainder of this season. New faces are very likely to be popping into the starting five. All that can be said about many of the substitutes is whether they need a haircut or not. This observation was made while sitting behind the bench. Experience under fire and a chance to learn by doing rather than watching coupled with Western's current standing in the Evergreen league could be reasons for a move like this. Two home non-conference games are on tap for the next week and after the smoke has raised from these frays more definite prophecies can be hazarded. Perhaps the Vikings current assembly of alternating hot and cold playing will work up a head of steam and launch itself anew in the Evergreen conference.

SKIERS STOPPED

Skiing has been officially launched finally and the enthusiastic aspirants who fostered its growth deserve a lot of praise for their work. Results from last Saturday's affair against CPS are not as heartening as they could be but no one is going to berate the participants for losing the first one. February 20 the squad will probably travel to Stevens Pass and take part in a big meet scheduled on those slopes.

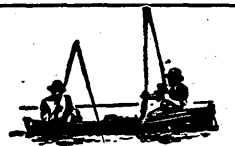
Ice age conditions make thoughts of spring; while flowers and sunshine seem almost sacreligious. But as everyone knows "in the spring a young man's thoughts turn lightly to thoughts of sports;" so let's take a peek around the corner and see what is in store for the balmy months. In the realm of mercury on the cinder paths there are seven meets arranged commencing with St. Martin's here April 16. Hickory aspirants have twelve regular games scheduled starting April 8. Golf and tennis meets both total 10 beginning with a double meet at Seattle University.

Vikings Split With Birds

In a two game series with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds last week-end the Western Vikings ended up with a one win, one loss record. In the first game Friday, January 28, the Viks beat the Thunderbirds 50-47 a Vancouver. High man for Western was Stan Peterson with 19 points. J. Forseth, Bird center, was high for the Canucks with 18 points. Jerry Starr scored 11 for Western, while freshman center Dick Ravenhorst sunk 9 for the Viks.

The next night the Thunderbirds invaded Western and walked off

with a 45-38 decision over the Vikings. Thunderbird center Forseth was high man with 13 points. Jerry Starr with 10 was high for the Vikings. Up among the high men were freshman Dick Ravenhorst with 9 and sophomore Larry Stephan with 8 points.



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Seattle Pacific vs. Vikings Tonight

Western Hoop Squad Home This Weekend

Evergreen chores are being laid aside for this week-end as the Vikings take on some extra-curricular activities tonight against Seattle Pacific college and Monday against Seattle University, both in the local gym.

In the last appearance with Pacific the Viks eked out a 68-39 win. They are rumored to have improved considerably since this encounter. Tonight's encounter could be very interesting.

Seattle U beat the Western quintet earlier this season 42-53. They also licked Gonzaga one out of a two-

game series and Gonzaga is rated as the best small college team on the coast.

Pacific will probably have a starting lineup consisting of Magee and Nowell, guards; Colran, center; and McCallum and Donnet, forwards. They recently returned from an extensive road trip in California where they won their share of games.

Seattle university will have a lineup consisting of Janicke and Willis, forwards; Spengler, center; and Speidel and Itedquist, guards. These boys have beaten Eastern and PLC so far this season. They play a slow deliberate brand of basketball which has been very effective this year.

Coach McDonald will start Stan Peterson and Jerry Starr, forwards; and Dick Ravenhorst at center. At the guard positions decisions are not so final. At this writing it's a tossup between Tom Green and Jack Ross or Larry Stephan and Wally Green.

Fem Squad Scores Surprise Upset, 15-8

By JEAN BAYLOR

Crain's victory over the Riot Squad from Edens hall was an unexpected surprise, which goes to show you can't predict about these things. The team came up with a 11-4 lead at the half and went on to finish with a score of 15-8.

Carricks Cronies swept over Senior hall without any trouble and held the Gardenites to two baskets at the half! The final score, 18-7 should be warning enough to get busy, Senior hall! June Carrick played a good game racking up six baskets for the Cronies, while Stellar Waterhouse gave the hall forwards plenty of trouble. These two players along with Marianne Yeager are the girls to keep your eye on. Although Marianne injured her knee this season (skiing) her hook shot is still busy and accurate.

The tournament is just getting underway but from the look of things any team may come out on top. Scheduled for seven weeks the tournament should be over by March 10. If you haven't attended any of the games they are both worth seeing but then ask some of MRH boys—they're regular attenders.

Posters are already up to remind you of the WRA carnival coming up, so keep on watch and see what's to be had.

Queers Retain Lead In Mural League

By RAY FLOCKOI

"Make that point" echoed the familiar shouts from the maple court fans as the teams in the Intramural Basketball league enter the third and crucial round. Except for only one forfeit, all teams were on hand this week for their scheduled games. This proves, that the intramural hoopsters are all out for a piece of the league standings, which are being narrowed down day by day.

Monday, January 31, Hospice fell before the Schmoos, 18-26, and the Cubs rolled over the Dirty Jerks, 45-22. Tuesday, the Northsiders took a forfeit from the Winos which put the boys from the north in a close tie for first place in the league. Daniels took the Bear Cats, 29-23, while the Comets pulled a close decision over Hospice, 43-42. Wednesday, the A league third place Blasters upset the Queers, 45-31. Friday, the Northsiders take on the league leading Queers.

Standings as of February 2:

A League	Won	Lost
Queers	5	1
Northsiders	5	2
Blasters	4	3
Cougars	3	3
Winos	2	5
B League	Won	Lost
Daniels	7	0
Teetotalers	4	2
Schmoos	4	2
Comets	3	4
Bear Cats	2	5
Hospice	0	7
C League	Won	Lost
Torpedoes	6	0
Cubs	5	2
Pinochle Five	4	3
Bird Dogs	3	4
Dirty Jerks	1	5
Night Riders	1	6

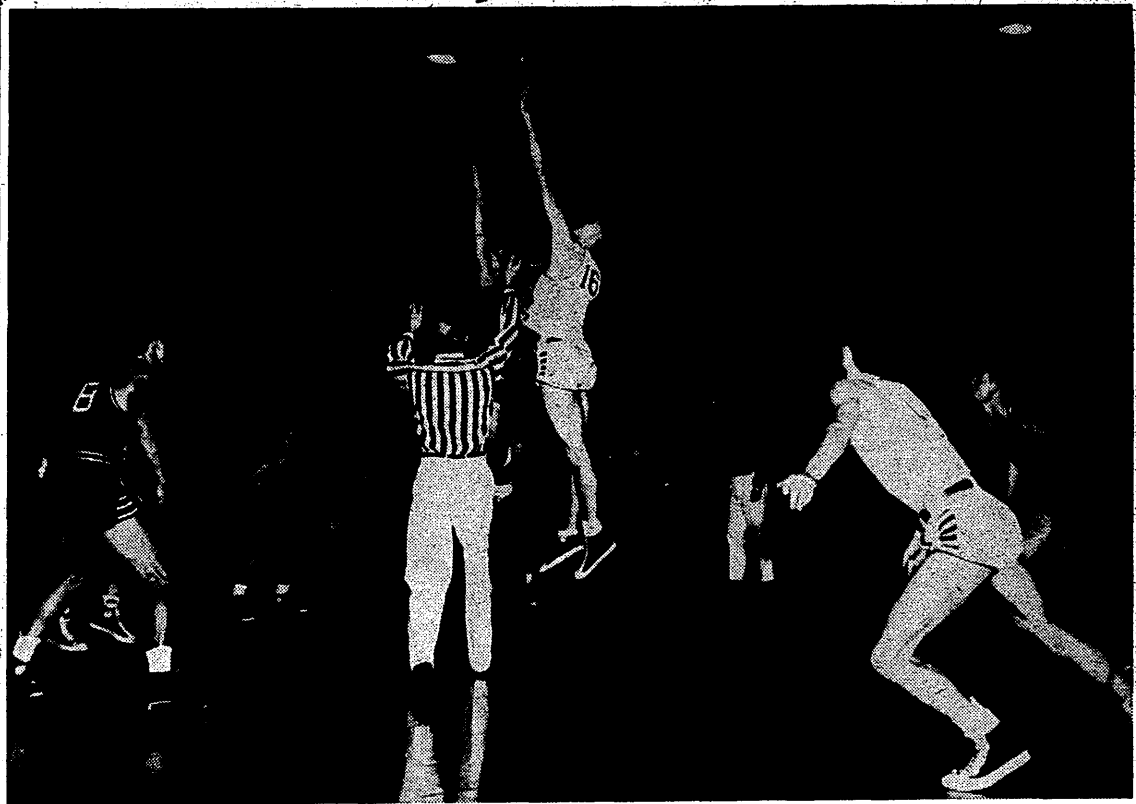
A Kentucky Colonel always closed his eyes when he took a drink and one day some one asked him why.

"The sight of good likkah, shu," the colonel explained, "always makes my mouth watah, shu, and Ah do not care to dilute mah drink."

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SIX WOMEN TO WORK IN CHECK ROOM AT PUBLICATIONS PROM



Freshmen center Dick Ravenhorst stretches for the jump in the opening minutes of the Viking-Eastern tilt. To the right, guard Tom Green gets the jump on the Eastern forward. This is typical of the action that will be seen at the Western-Seattle Pacific game tonight.

Ski Team Drops First Meet In Baker Test

By CHICK LOVELESS

The new WWC ski team had their first meet with CPS last Saturday at Mount Baker. The results weren't exactly precarious but they didn't win. The boys put up a terrific struggle but were overcome by the much more experienced CPS team. Martain Flopp, the CPS coach, has had experience in several parts of the world. He skied in the international championship race in Switzerland. With a coach like that CPS should have a winning team.

February 20 may show different results though Kermit Bengston, ski team coach, reports that the courageous hickories masters will again tackle College of Puget Sound in a tussle of downhill and slalom and racing. Western Washington, like any other beginning team, has a lot to learn but the best way to learn it is to get plenty of experience, and that is exactly what they are getting in these competitive races.

Everyone can give pleasure to others. Some achieve this by entering a room and others by leaving it.

LYMANITES ROLL RECORD SERIES

VAC, Lymanites and Independents still are holding the league lead in the regular ten-pin league. All three teams have 11 wins and 1 loss. MRH No. 2 lost all three points to the VAC boys, DeHorns gave the Lymanites three, and MRH No. 1 gave the Independents all three. Daniels took 2 from the Hill Toppers and Mathes bowled three from the Good Eats, while the Schmoos dropped one point to the Hospice boys.

Tovrea of the Lymanites had a high series of 395 while Sutton of the same team rolled a high individual game of 217. The Lymanites hold the high team series, so far, of 1667.

League standing of the week of February 1:

Team	Won	Lost
VAC	11	1
Lymanites	11	1
Independents	11	1
Good Eats	9	3
MRH No. 2	6	6
MRH No. 1	5	7
Schmoos	5	7
Hospice	5	4
Daniels	3	9
De Horns	3	9
Mathes	2	10
Hill Toppers	1	8

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Senior Hall Barn Dance Success



Seniorhallites Phil Armstrong, Frances Aldrich, Rosemary Broderson, and Gertrude Baker led the schottische line at the Senior hall barn dance last Friday night in the Junior High gymnasium. Plaid skirts and jeans were present in large numbers with the rest of the decorations consisting of hay bales and streamers. George Hankins and his orchestra provided most of the music while the Senior hall "orchestra" helped out during intermission. According to Pat Graves, entertainment chairman, the dance was a real success.

ANNUAL USCC BANQUET SOON

Sponsored by the United Student Christian council, the first annual international banquet will be held Saturday, February 12 at the First Presbyterian church, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

This informal dinner is open to all students and faculty members on the campus. Special guests for the occasion will be several foreign students from the University of Washington. Speakers will be announced at a later date. Tickets will sell for \$1.30 and will go on sale today in the front hall. General chairmen for the event are Marjorie Bulman and Erwin Knapp.

Latest News From Edens

Fire! Fire! that was the cry as all the loyal girls, rushed over to MRH to rescue their true loves. But if someone had had a camera brother, there was everything from kimonos, to overcoats over unmentionables on the campus that night.

Don Giesbeck has been getting around with the girls from here as usual, especially bringing in a different girl every night, oh well, some people have a lot of money. And then there's Don.

Mary Ann Bridges, Zoe Underwood, Donna Westall, Betty Little, Joyce Quinlan, were all on hand to greet the sandwich man, when he came to Edens. Every one thinks this is a swell idea; why didn't someone think of it sooner. There are a lot of hungry girls around here at night and it sure helps a lot to fill the gap.

The Lollipop four, Joyce Baker, Helene Schugard, Barb Hodges, and V. A. Lang have just about made certain stores around Edens go out of business since they started the sucker craze.

Delores Finnie and Violet Ries are snowed under per usual. This month they are working on the WRA carnival as co-chairmen. We all know they will send it off with a bang.

Richard Price Will Marry Everett Girl In Near Future

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dunn, of Silver Lake, Everett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gaynell, to Mr. Richard A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Price of Snohomish.



Miss Dunn will be graduated from Everett high school with the class of '49. Mr. Price graduated from Snohomish high school in '46 and served in the U. S. marine corps. He is now a freshman at Western Washington college.

No date for the wedding will be set until the bridegroom-elect returns from the baseball season in the east. He was a rookie with the Cincinnati Reds.

Deliriums of Dateless Damsel Revealed in Gruesome Detail

Take a freshman girl, any freshman girl who's looking for a date to the Publications Prom. Are you one of these? Are you horribly beset like the girl in our story and badly in need of sage advice from one who is seasoned in such affairs; maybe weatherbeaten would do better. Let's set the stage. You're wide eyed and willing and know that there are 1 and 43/100 boys to every girl in this college so you figure that you have a chance. You wake up one morning with this fact burning into your being. You slump to school glassy eyed with but one thought in mind and suddenly you're in 9 o'clock class gazing at the boy next to you, and saying, "I like worms, do you?" It's glassier than ever and you're more determined that a date will come your way.

It's after class and you know you must keep the conversation going somehow, someway. What to say? What to do? How to act? Think! THINK! "Do you lose days?" This you mumble quietly into his handsome ear, hoping this profound thought will bring expression to your eyes. No, it can't be, but it's true. He's got stained earlobes. What a blow! What a shock! Is it worth it? Every thing goes blank. Black nothingness.

You're on a railroad track somewhere in Spain. "Como esta usted?" says the train as it roars over you. "Ereway amay Iay?" you plead. Then you're selling matches on Holly and Cornwall. Hurrah, close to home. Run, yes, run up High street. Faster, faster. One block, two blocks . . . fog, fog lifting slowly revealing a familiar scene. Three o'clock class. Good heavens, you've lost six hours. Better than losing

one day, though. Stop, what's happening to you? Are you going to let this thing drive you mad? Why must you worry so? Other girls don't have to try at all. That's it! You're trying too hard. Maybe it's not what you say or do, it could be something else.

Perhaps you need the feminine counterpart of Lifebuoy which recently came on the market and is known as 'Loveboy.' It takes care of 'P. F.' (Physical Fragrance). But it couldn't be that because you haven't any best friends "who won't tell you."

"Boys seldom make passes at girls with glasses." Ah, that's it, you need the rimless, bowless type. They work on the same principle as the strapless evening . . . strapless evening? Strapless evening what? Just strapless evening. Sounds like fun. Have to spend one sometime.

Is it your clothes? You think, "Is it proper to wear pink with green?" Is it? IS IT? YOU CAN'T REMEMBER! SHRIEK-K!

Now, pull yourself together, girl, try hard. You've only been suffering for one day and here it is tomorrow already, a fresh new day to start your cause all over again. "How can it be tomorrow," you ask. "Tomorrow never comes, but it does, I can prove it, here I am or am I? When am I real?"

You close your eyes hoping it will all go away and . . . and . . . you hear something . . . something far away, but it's coming through . . . weakly . . . but stronger now . . . yes . . . "The Prom is coming up and I wondered if—?" . . . Yes, it is. It's the boy next to you and he's asking you to the Prom. Oh, happy wonderous day. Who cares if he's

Dinner Dance to be Held Tonight by New Skollman Club

Victor Harkoff will preside as toastmaster at the Skollman club dinner-dance which is being held at Brownie's Cedar Chest, tonight.

The newly formed Skollman club is composed of future after dinner speakers. The dinner dance is being held for the members of the club and their guests. Bill Radcliffe and Gus Pagels are place and entertainment chairmen for the affair.

got stained earlobes or lumpy garters, you've got a date to the Prom. 10:30, February 19 . . . you're at the Prom and you're having the best time ever. No more lost days, no more nothing. And such a sweet boy.

Why don't YOU and YOU come to the Prom? You'll surely miss something big if you don't. See you there.



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Club Notes . . . by Fran

DR. McDONALD SPEAKS

Dr. David McDonald, psychology instructor at WWC, will be the principal speaker at the next regular Wesley club meeting Sunday evening, February 6, at the Garden Street Methodist church. Dr. McDonald will lead a discussion of the topic, "Psychology and Christianity." Plans also will be discussed for a forthcoming party. All interested students are cordially invited to attend. Meeting time is 6:30 p. m.

SENIOR HALL TEA

Senior hall sponsored the weekly AWS tea held in the AWS lounge Thursday afternoon. Alice Robbins, aided by Phyllis Armstrong and Marglun Snedden, was in charge of decorations. Mrs. Ethel Anderson, house-mother of Senior hall, and Mrs. Ina Denny, house cook, poured.

USCC BREAKFAST

USCC will sponsor a fireside buffet breakfast Sunday, February 5 at the W.Y.C.A. 7:30 a. m. is the time set. The price will be 20c instead of the original 35c. Miss Mildred Bartholomew, who is the executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Bellingham and has had experience in working with students at Oregon State college and Willamette University, will speak on "Personality Development Through Worship in Study Groups."

DON IRISH WILL SPEAK

Don Irish will speak to the St. James Presbyterian college group at their regular meeting Sunday. His subject will be "Quakers."

CANTERBURY

Mr. Ernst Oberg, of Jerry's Radio Shop, will speak to the Canterbury club during its regular business meeting Sunday, February 5 at 7 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal church. He will talk on the "History of Church Music." Mr. Oberg, who is organist at St. Paul's, will accompany his speech with musical examples on the piano.

Y MEN'S CLUB

With dancing beginning at 9 p. m. a Valentine dance sponsored by the Y Men's club will be held February 11 in the reception room of the Y.M.C.A. Mahlon Fisher will provide the music. Proceeds will go for the development of the Y.M.C.A. hobby shop for boys.

Rolf Jensen Now Representative for MacMillan Co.

Rolf Jensen, graduate of WWC now holds a position with the Macmillan Publishing Co. as a publisher's representative in the college department. In his job he has traveled to Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas. He is now in New York State.

After his graduation in 1940, Jensen taught for a couple of years in Aberdeen. He was then requested to join the armed forces and after four years of service as an airforce gunner in Tinian, Okinawa, and Japan he returned to the teacher's college at Columbia university. He then received his master's degree in personnel and guidance.

Jensen hopes that his next assignment will bring him back to the Northwest.

UNESCO DELEGATE TO SPEAK HERE SOON AT AFTERMATH CLUB

Joanne Eckstien of Seattle, will speak on the subject of UNESCO at the Aftermath club on February 8, 8 p. m. She is being sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women of Bellingham.

Miss Eckstien is well qualified to speak on UNESCO, being a delegate to the UNESCO conference in San Francisco in 1947. She was also a delegate to the International Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations of England, and a member of the board of the Seattle Chapter of the American Association for United Nations. She spent three months in England, France, Switzerland and Italy in 1937. In 1930 she traveled extensively in the Pacific area, China, Japan, Korea, and Indonesia.

Lennart-Fitch Now Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lennart, of Everson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn June, to Mr. Charles I. Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitch, of Bellingham.

Miss Lennart, a sophomore at Western Washington college, previously attended Linfield college in McMinnville, Oregon. Mr. Fitch, who is now a junior at Western Washington college, attended the Portland university, Portland, Ore.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Young Republicans Visit Lynden

Three members of the collegiate chapter of the Whatcom County Young Republicans attended the last meeting of the county chapter at Lynden, January 25.

The college representatives were: Victor Harkoff, Whatcom county chapter vice-president; and John Keilty and John Sigurdson. They will report on it at the next meeting of the college chapter.

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The word limit has been set at 3,000 to 5,000 words. Contestants are asked to submit their material in typewritten form. It should be double spaced with only one side of the paper used. It is asked that the authors' clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year accompany the text of the entry. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts, and will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Mademoiselle editors will act as judges and their decision will be final. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1949. Submit work to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Pilon Marries

Now living at Cabin 2, 501 State street, Bellingham, are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pilon (Maxine Likkel). They were married on November 26 by Reverend J. F. Schurmann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Likkel of Bellingham and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pilon of Lynden.

Mr. Pilon is now attending Western Washington college and is a senior.

Haggbloom, Larson To Wed in Seattle February 11

Making plans for their forthcoming marriage are Shirley Lou Haggbloom, and Richard Frederick Larson.

The couple have announced their wedding for Friday, February 11, at the University Lutheran church in Seattle. Both Miss Haggbloom and Mr. Larson attended Western Washington college last year.

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Virginia Vell, secretary in the department of education, married Joseph Roberts here on December 29. The bride is a former student of WWC, and her husband is now taking an education course at the college. Mrs. Roberts will continue her secretarial duties as assistant to both Dr. Alan Ross and Dr. Irwin Hammer.

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Thru The Ages

By JIM BEMIS

Look what happened this week thru the ages:

Weekly Messenger—1917

Social Democrat club most popular political organization at BSNS. Those were the days when the socialist party had no tinges of communism and the only bad name the republicans could call them was democrats. What a day.

Weekly Messenger—1922

Class cutting most popular past-time in school. I am glad to say no one does that horrible thing anymore. No cutting, just passing up a class for a session on lounge etiquette.

Weekly Messenger—1927

"Watching a basketball game is an excellent form of recreation. It takes the mind away from the every day routines of study and class work and affords relaxation of a beneficial nature." What about it? Good advice, huh.

Northwest Viking—1932

Let's go sledding down the front walks! Yes, there was snow in the days past, too. I was beginning to wonder if old man weather hadn't been saving all this snow since time began to dump on us this winter. It is nice to know that Washington had snow before.

WWCollegian—1941

President Roosevelt begins third term. Wonderful news for the world. It wasn't so long ago that Roosevelt was the man of the year. Now we have a new man of the year, a friend of the people, Harry. May we wish him the best of luck.

Truly Out of the Past

Mr. Irish: I left my umbrella at home this morning!

Wife: When did you miss it?

Mr. Irish: When I put up my arm to pull it down after it stopped raining.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

A new club has been formed by a group of students from Western Washington college. This club, known as the Skolmon club, has been gossiped about quite a bit. We are disappointed and discouraged about this gossip. It seems obvious that many people are condemning something about which they know very little.

Perhaps the picture of this club has not been painted clearly enough. The Skolmon club is an organization composed of students who are interested in after dinner speaking—in other words—a toastmasters club. True, we have a limited membership. However there are other clubs here at school which have limited memberships, some with a specific purpose. We have a specific purpose: namely, a large group does not provide an opportunity for everyone to participate actively. Certainly, if our club is full, there is ample opportunity for others to form an organization of a similar nature. Thank you.

The Skolmon Club.

"What's the last word in airplanes?"
"Jump."



By French

Girls Basketball Is Different States Experienced Observer

By LEX MILTON

Girls play basketball differently than boys do. Of course that all depends on your point of view . . . Maybe boys play basketball differently than girls do, yes. Any way male and female basketball are two different animals. Fourth cousins, maybe, but different animals!

I saw one once. Maybe I saw one twice. What I mean is, it was two that I saw once. I guess so. You see only half the floor is used, therefore two games are played at once, whereby I was able to see two games at the same time, whereas. Being an expert on the subject, I will explain it to you. To the layman, who is accustomed to regular basketball, it's confusing; but when explained it is easily understood . . . Unless you fail to understand things . . . In which event we will charge it up to non compus and mentis, maybe.

They have some things in common, anyway, if you are able to get the round object (eg. ball) through the round ring (slang hoop) you chalk up two points, unless it is a foul shot, in which case you only get one point, unless it too foul, then you don't get a darn thing. And then there was the little girl in green who swore at the referee (technical foul).

You know in male basketball when the star hoopster goes dribbling down the floor, sixty m. p., it can't be done . . . Not only don't they dribble . . . they don't even drool . . . one bounce and that's all sister. The audience does the drooling.

The Senior hall girls are wearing beautiful sky blue jerseys, while Carrick is leading her team to victory in a stunning green outfit, tailored to the knees. The Riot Squad may be sad players, but they are brightly dressed. And there goes another

basket.

There are four quarters to a game, unless the game is played four three, in which there are three quarters, occasionally. Usually the game lasts 52 minutes, which is four quarters of eight minutes each. With time outs. Once and a while they play for 5 minutes, which comes about as a result of a shortage of time, usually.

Thanks go to Marg Aitken and Jackie Hurlbut for describing this very interesting game to me. I hope it is now very clear to you, unusually!

There are twelve girls involved, with the referee it makes thirteen, half on each side (not the referee) and half of the half on each half. Let me clarify, half of the 12 makes 6 (a team), and half of the 6 makes 3 on each half of the court, from each team, which makes 6. The referee runs around in between. Comprene-pa?

Hot game! Carricks Cronies vs. Senior Hall, and in the other ring we have Crane's team vs. Riot Squad.

St. Valentine's Day . . .

The Ideal Time to Surprise Her With a

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from

Paul Mueller

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Sleeper Finally Found Among Books In Library By Sleepy Reporter

By KATHLEEN FOSTER

"We need a feature on the library. See if anyone is sleeping, wake him up, ask him his name."

There you have it. Sounds simple doesn't it? All I have to do is go to the library, find someone who's sleeping, and write a story about him. That's all!

That was two weeks ago. And today, after hours of research, I still haven't found a single solitary person asleep in the library! Sure, I know—everybody sleeps in the library. Guess I just pick the wrong times. All I can see is people studying their ordinary little subjects.

There's Shirley Harrison. Says she is studying her kinesiology. Wh-at? Did I say ordinary things? And way over in the corner I see Bobby Thun reading her organic chemistry. Say—you don't suppose she's the sister of Queen Lucille (Thun) from a few years back?

All around me are people studying like mad—there's Don Thorlakson with his nose buried in a physical science book, Lois Larson writing a history report, and Bob Stagnlund reading a book about how to read (hmmmm—that sounds like a vicious circle)—but still no one is sleeping!

By the way someone should tell Lois Copeland and Bob Oswald that they're supposed to STUDY in the library.

Lesley Case, poor girl, is bravely struggling through the "Divine Comedy." She must have Dr. Hicks. Next to her I see Bonnie Hayes reading "Keep Your Powder Dry," and Margie Bulman is busily study-

ing math.

Wait—do these poor old eyes deceive me or is that really—yes, Eureka! I see a girl sleeping three aisles away from me. And would you believe it—it's Jackie Hurlbut—bless her bones. At last I can go home and get a good night's sleep.

more barnacles

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teaching and organizing that illustrious group we know as the "BLUE BARNACLES."

A sad beginning but a proud tradition have these mermaids in our midst. So when you see them in the big water show they are planning for March, complete with costumes and lighting effects, pay homage to Myrtle, their noble benefactor.

What happened to Joe? Oh, he took up bowling and married a muscular lady bowler.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The Social Science club, in cooperation with the March of Dimes committee, is sponsoring a mixer this Friday night, not only to provide everyone with a chance to have a good time, but also to help put the March of Dimes drive over the top.

The campaign here at school has fallen far behind. The mixer Friday will give us a chance to put it over, and have a good time doing it. We sincerely hope that everybody will take advantage of this double opportunity right after the game tonight. Thank you.

—Bernard McIntosh.

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