

Fifteen Chosen For Who's Who

Central Wash. Hosts To Press Convention Western Sends Fourteen

Student publication leaders at Central Washington College of Education will be hosts to delegates of the 1949 Northwest Inter-collegiate Press Conference to be held on the Central college campus this Friday and Saturday.

Thirty-eight delegates from nine small college in the state are taking part. Schools represented are: Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney; Everett Junior College, Everett; Gonzaga University, Spokane; Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland; St. Martin's College, Lacey; University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C.; Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham; Whitworth College, Spokane; and Yakima Junior College, Yakima.

An all-student conference, the meeting will center around discussions of small college newspapers and yearbooks. Business will be conducted in the form of group and round-table discussions.

A western style banquet will be held for delegates to the conference Friday evening. They have also been invited to attend the drama department's production, "Pure as the Driven Snow," an old fashioned melodrama, Saturday evening.

OFFICERS

President of the conference this year is Gerald Varner, CWCE. Cecil Riemer, College of Puget Sound, is vice president. The two secretaries are Loretta Colombi of EWCE and Barbara Cozza, WWCE. Thomas Borgford, Everett Junior College, is treasurer.

Students from Western Washington College of Education who are participating include Cecil Thomas, Al Magnuson, Barbara Cozza, Paul Gillie, Ken Forseth Shirley Sharpe, Gary Bradner, Morrie Knutzen, Bev Gordon, John Kelly, Bob Safsten, Nancy Merrick, George Maser, Frank Adams, and Joyce Munden.

Karp, BHS Head, Speaks at Meeting

Dr. W. W. Haggard and Dr. Raymond F. Hawk were the hosts at a reception for parents of new pupils in the Campus school Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Approximately three or four hundred parents attended the meeting.

Julian Karp, principal of the Bellingham high school, was the principal speaker for the evening. Dr. Hawk discussed the Campus school policy. After his speech there was a period of general discussion with the parents' questions being answered.

After the meeting coffee and cookies were served to the group.

Dateline . . .

- Sunday, Dec. 4—USCC breakfast; Scholarship society initiation and smorgasbord.
- Monday, Dec. 5—Klipsun meeting; Chess club.
- Wednesday, Dec. 7—Student Wives meeting.
- Friday, Dec. 9—USCC fireside; Christmas concert.
- Saturday, Dec. 10—Basketball game, U. of W., there.

Wind Damages Work Tower

Unestimated damage was done to the Music-auditorium building during the gale winds which prevailed over the Thanksgiving holidays, according to a spokesman for the workmen.

The 85-foot tower and elevator was blown onto the roof and front of the building, which will result in the loss of several days on the work schedule while the damage is being repaired. The tower was being used to hoist materials and equipment to the roof.

Annual Directory Of U. of Alabama Picks Outstanding Students

Honor and recognition came this week to 15 Western students whose names were selected to appear in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The honored students, nine of whom are seniors and six juniors, are as follows: Ralph Brown, Zona Daverin, David Grocott, Phillip Hansen, Barbara Hodges, Wes Holeman, Marion James, Bill Jones, Joanne Knowles, Mel Lindbloom, Donelle Mosier, Loren Rankin, Pauline Roser, Art Runestrand, and Patricia Wright.

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII—No. 11

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Wash.

Friday, Dec. 2, 1949



Fifteen Westernites were chosen this past week to have their names appear in the 1950 issue of "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities." Pictured above are nine of the students chosen. Left to right, they are: Zona Daverin, junior; Marion James, junior; Pauline Roser, senior; Pat Wright, senior; Bill Jones, junior; Wes Holeman, senior; Art Runestrand, senior; Dave Grocott, junior; and Ralph Brown, senior. The students of the honored group not shown are: Phillip Hansen, senior; Barbara Hodges, junior; Joanne Knowles, senior; Mel Lindbloom, senior; Donelle Mosier, junior, and Loren Rankin, senior.

Safety Council Installed Here

Following Governor Arthur B. Langlie's recent state-wide safety conference, Western Washington college has instituted a permanent faculty-student safety council for the purpose of eliminating the danger of campus accidents through traffic and other hazards. A secondary purpose is to promote awareness of safety problems among the students who plan to teach in the schools of the state.

Chairman of the safety committee is David J. Burrell, who was safety chairman at Queen Anne high

school, Seattle, before joining the college faculty this fall. Faculty members serving with him are Helen L. Gillham, Campus school; Harvey M. Gelder, Mathematics department; John A. Liedtke, Science department; and Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women.

Students appointed to the safety council for 1949-50 are: Phyllis Armstrong and Beverlee Burnaby, Seattle; Patricia Graves, Lynden; John Holt and William Jones, Bellingham; Edward Nelson, Ferndale; and Richard Valentine, Montesano.

Faculty Members On New City 'Youth Committee'

Meeting Wednesday evening with the city council were three members of Western Washington's faculty who are on the city's "youth committee." This group was picked by the mayor and city council to "explore the reasons" for the city's current juvenile problems and suggest remedies. Dr. Paul Woodring, Donald Irish, and Clyde W. McDonald were asked to lend their services in this behalf.

The "Who's Who" book, an annual directory published by the University of Alabama, contains the names of the distinguished students of more than 600 colleges and universities. Each participating institution is assigned a quota based on its current enrollment large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body and small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students.

Nominations are submitted by a campus committee which considers scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness. Selections made on this basis serve as a means of recognition of outstanding effort and achievement.

H. Wayne, Baritone, Displays Abilities During Assembly

Harry Wayne, versatile young baritone, was heard here in this morning's Artist-lecture assembly. Demonstrating the acting ability and clarity which brought him fame in his opera career, the soloist presented a varied program of French, German, and Italian airs, followed by four American folk selections.

Miss Edith Strange accompanied the singer for the program which included Good Fellows be Merry, by Bach; Tu Lo Sai, by Torelli; L'amour de Moi, by Tiersot; and Nieces, Neviux, Race Haissable, by Gretry.

German selections were Die Krahe and Die Post by Schubert, and Nachtigall and O Liebliche Wangen by Brahms. Next was Largo al Factotum from the Barber of Seville, by Rossini.

Wayne closed the program with The Bird of the Wilderness, by Horstman; Sweet Little Jesus Boy and Down to de Rivah, by MacGimsey; and Blow Me Eyes, by Malotte.

Dr. W. Allen Discusses Plan

Dr. Wendell Allen, supervisor of guidance service of the State Department of Public Instruction, was at the college on Tuesday, November 29, to attend a meeting with the curriculum committee. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the new certification plan and to prepare for approval by the state board WWC's program leading to the general certificate.

Dr. Allen is the brother of Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the U. of W.

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Drive-in Food Leaves Much To be Desired

By GARY BRANDNER

The reluctance of the modern American to do anything on foot is horribly apparent in the ever growing number and variety of drive-in establishments. For instance: drive-in theaters, drive-in banks, drive-in car washes. Though there may be faults to be found with these, our discussion today will be concerned with the original and most odious of these machine age conveniences, the drive-in restaurant. Bellingham is cursed with two of them, and either or both would get a hearty recommendation from this column for removal to Kennewick.

Your drive-in troubles begin immediately when you try to make your arrival known to those inside. A prominent sign says, "Do not honk horn! Blink lights for service." You blink your lights until everything looks like you're seeing it on a \$15.00 television set. The personnel seem intent on studying the ceiling or playing tunes on half-filled water glasses. When they have ignored you as long as they consider possible, a scowling carhop appears at your window.

IN THE SILVERWARE

The attitude of the carhop is hardly conducive to a healthy appetite. She is convinced that eight out of ten male customers are bent on ruining her dubious honor. She eyes you with frank hostility and makes no bones about the fact that she wants to be removed from your disagreeable presence as soon as possible.

Once she has written down your order, the carhop hides it in the silverware drawer in order to postpone as long as possible the unpleasant business of facing you again.

A considerable time later, when you are beginning to worry about getting your gal home on time, the "food" arrives. The chili is greasy, the coffee is cold, the milkshake is watery, the orangeade is weak, and the hamburger is raw. But you're so hungry now that you hardly notice it until you've bolted it down and your stomach drops through the floorboards.

A LOOK WILL HAUNT

And about this business of "Eat in your car and eat in comfort." You could be more comfortable with your arm caught in a printing press. The driver of the car is particularly wretched. He has to convey napkins, forks, and soggy sandwiches from the tray to his passengers while his own coffee soaks into the slacks he just got back from the cleaners.

To top off this carnival of humiliations, the carhop, bless her, stabs you with a look that will haunt your remaining days on earth if you forgot her tip.

CLASS TALENT COMPETES

University of Washington has a plan to find what talent its students have to offer.

Seniors rivaled the juniors, juniors competed with sophomores, and all three ganged up on the lowly freshmen as the Totem club's annual Song and Stunt night played its one-night stand.

All who had a spark of actor's blood in them gave out a song or stunt, or, as Durante would say, "Everybody wanted to get into the act!"

Rod's Ramblin's

By ROD CARDWELL

As a boy no finer companion could we have had than our grandfather. A robust, white-haired old gentleman who has since died, our grandfather was a delightful story-teller.

His youth was spent in Oregon and central California, and his favorite story was about a man named Hannibal Jones who came to his home town of San Jose, California.

"Hannibal Jones," grandfather said, "was the inventor of the 'canyon smutter'."

"The what?" we exclaimed.

"Yes sir," said grandfather. "The canyon smutter."

"Hannibal came to San Jose as a tramp newspaperman. We used to see a lot of 'em when I was a lad. Nobody knew where they came from. They'd blow into town and go to work for the local newspaper. Then one day they'd be gone. But I don't imagine San Jose ever forgot Hannibal Jones."

"But the 'canyon smutter,'" we asked. "What was it?"

"Don't rush me now," said grandfather. "Well, it wasn't long after Hannibal Jones had adopted San Jose that he printed a bunch of posters and stuck 'em up around town."

"Those signs announced for San Jose and all the world to come to the Music hall on a Friday night to see the 'canyon smutter'."

"The whole town was in a stir. 'The canyon smutter,' said Hannibal Jones, 'would be shown to the public for the first time. Admission would be just 25 cents to see this rare wonder of the earth.'"

"Well, my pa—your great-grandfather—was all for it. He came home and told my ma that he'd bought tickets for the whole family. She told pa that he was crazy, that she wouldn't go, that even if there was such a thing as a 'canyon smutter'—and she doubted it—it probably wasn't something for ladies or children to see."

"The 'canyon smutter,' grandfather—what about it?" we insisted.

"Well," he continued, "I managed to make ma let me go with pa. I guess practically the whole town of San Jose turned out. And up on the center of the stage was old Hannibal Jones himself. 'Ladies and gentlemen,' he said, 'in one moment I will go behind this curtain to return with one of the rarest animal wonders on earth, the canyon smutter.' The audience held its breath and suddenly Hannibal ran out crying, 'Run for your lives. It's escaped. The canyon smutter has escaped.' Everybody ran out screaming."

"And that," said grandfather, "was the last anyone ever saw of Hannibal Jones and his 'canyon smutter.' And it's also why my pa—your great-grandfather — went home to meet ma with the reddest face I ever seen."

Fenyves Gets Good Response

Early this quarter WWC students behaved so shamefully at a presentation of the Artist and Lecture series that the music department found it necessary to chide the student body for their conduct. We were reminded that the high calibre of artists on this year's program are deserving of mature behavior on the part of the audience.

This Tuesday, it appeared that we have at last learned some manners. Both music department representatives and the performer himself were favorably impressed with the orderliness and enthusiasm of the audience that witnessed the performance of Gabriel Fenyves. Of course, much credit for this is due Mr. Fenyves who has had enough experience with college audiences to be able to prepare and present a program that they will appreciate.

Still, he had a word of commendation for his audience of Tuesday morning. Mr. Fenyves, who has appeared in colleges throughout the country, found the group that heard him here an exceptionally well-behaved one.

Perhaps we have grown up at last.

★ ★ ★

We are fortunate here in being able to hear such a distinguished artist as Gabriel Fenyves free of charge, while others are paying as much as \$15.00 to hear him. We are doubly lucky to be living, temporarily at least, in a community unusually music-conscious, where we can participate either as performers or listeners in a wide variety of music activities.

These opportunities are too valuable to be wasted. Of course, we can't promise that every performer who appears on our stage will be as interesting as Fenyves, but still, the person who habitually stays away from assemblies is missing a good bet.—P. G.

'Hello Lane' Is Gone, Still Nobody Speaks to Faculty

"Hello Walk" (the walk from the main building to the library) where fellow collegians traditionally greeted each other when passing has become a thing of the past," stated the WWColegian a couple of weeks ago. The editorial declared that although Western was growing, it should never lose its friendly small college atmosphere. Although the University of Washington is a far cry from a small college it too strives for a friendly atmosphere. For, like Western, it had a 'hello lane,' where "gals greeted guys, guys greeted gals, gals greeted gals, guys greeted guys, and nobody greeted the faculty." But its traditional pathway came to an end, also. Their walk was terminated with the erection of the music building. Now that the university is "hello laneless," for a good reason (only by blasting out the music building can they keep their old tradition) "girls no longer greet boys, boys no longer greet girls, and girls no longer greet boys, but . . . by some miracle, the tradition of not speaking to the faculty remains!"

Gals are out to get their guys (more than ever) from Searcy, Arkansas, to Cheney, Washington, as the traditional "Saddie Hawkins day" comes into the limelight of many of the nation's colleges.

Students of Gonzaga university were recently humiliated when a prominent member of the institution was arrested for disorderly conduct without proper credentials. This was Finnegan McGinty, the First, Gonzaga's mascot. "Corky" was placed in the city dogpound with little consideration being given to his blue blooded lineage. The purchasing of a dog license will give Sir McGinty his freedom.

The student at Los Angeles City college recently held a "Men's day" where women catered to men's wishes a whole week! Just think—a week of silence . . . if a popular wish was granted.

According to the college papers from all over the nation, the 1,500 students at Western Washington college are only a very small percentage of students who are suffering . . . or otherwise, to Frankie Laine's latest disc, "Mule Train."

Collection of Photos Depicts Life in Klondike Gold Camps

There was a flurry of excitement in the vicinity of Fishwheel, Alaska, a few weeks ago as any Western newspaper reader will testify. But the latest Yukon river yield was hardly a bonanza; the old Klondike gold-seekers were still safe. Their historical claim to fame was secure.

Exam Voted Out In Mock Meeting

Last Wednesday Laurence Brewster's 1 o'clock speech 200 class dabbled in parliamentary procedure.

With Charles Bryant acting as chairman the parliamentary machinery was started rolling by a motion to hold no final examination in the 1 o'clock speech 200 class. The proposal was met with enthusiastic support from all except L. W. Brewster. He argued at length about the inadvisability of depriving the students of that opportunity for reviewing what he termed "very interesting material." The motion was carried 16-1.

With this business out of the way Meredith Runestrand took over as presiding officer while the class practiced some of the more involved procedure. The original motion, made by Charles Pomeroy, was to conduct an inquiry into the necessity of paying \$2.00 to have one's picture in the Klipsun. The motion was amended to state that the inquiry begin immediately. The amendment was amended to begin after the first of the year.

A motion was introduced to refer the whole thing to an appointed committee of five. It was amended to make it a committee of three. This amendment was amended to turn the whole thing over to the executive committee. This was overwhelmingly accepted, coinciding neatly with the ringing of the 2 o'clock bell!

And a book, just off the press will add to that accumulation of Klondike literature to which local historians-to-be may turn. This book, however, is a bit different, and it even has a Bellingham touch for good measure.

Entitled "Hegg's Album of the Gold Rush to the Klondike," the book contains a rare collection of photographs of the Gay 90's Yukon melees. Eric Hegg, traveled over the Klondike extensively, had many arduous experiences, operated several photo studios in the Klondike and Alaska. His photographs were collected for publication by Ethel Anderson Becker of Olympia, the only person with written permission to compile and publish them.

Hegg's photographic career also took him to Bellingham where he had a studio until 1946.

Mrs. Becker, whose husband, C. E. Becker, is principal of the Washington school in Olympia, spent four years in the rugged North as a child. Her father, a Klondike woodsman, built a boat for photographer Hegg. Later she attended WWC, then Bellingham Normal, graduating in 1913.

"Neurosis" was an unknown word. And "Gram" would sniff and call absurd. The theory that naughty deeds might stem from hidden fears and needs.

By PAUL GILLIE

BOARD OF CONTROL HOPES TO OPEN LIBRARY DOORS FOR STUDIOUS WESTERNITES

At this week's meeting of the board of control:

The "W" club received the board's assurance of their support of a plan to present Western Washington college to the high schools of the state, by visits and use of films.

Agreeing with Dr. Alan Ross that "there is something touching about seeing students clamoring at the library doors for admittance," the board of control authorized the student facilities committee to present a proposal to the administration that the library be opened for studying during assembly hours.

A proposal that the coming basketball encounter with PLC be held at the Bellingham high school gymnasium met with disapproval.

Twenty-five dollars was voted to the Division of Drama to finance the traditional cast party for the play, "Years Ago."

Use of the lounge by the choir for a social affair was authorized.

Conditions in the student lounge and the future of the lounge was discussed at length, with no definite action being taken by the board.

The credit class in skiing has not yet been filled and there was some debate as to whether or not student funds should be utilized to meet a potential deficit. It was decided to open the class to high school students if not enough collegians sign up.

A report on football gate receipts was made, and met with favorable comment.

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

HICKS HEADS COMMITTEE
Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, chairman of Western's English department, has been appointed chairman of a citizen's committee for charter revision in Bellingham.
Purpose of the group is to study methods of revising Bellingham's city charter to meet present-day needs.

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Penthouse Production Resumed At Edens Hall With A Very Pleasing 'Years Ago'

By ARTHUR C. HICKS

After an interval of several seasons the Division of Drama resumed penthouse production in the Edens Hall Blue room on Wednesday evening with the very pleasing opening performance of Ruth Gordon's comedy of reminiscence, "Years Ago." The humors of New England village life a generation ago and the eternal conflict between youth and maturity provide a richly amusing evening's entertainment.

The effect of dramatic ensemble, to borrow a term from music, is consistently achieved throughout the production. This is especially evident in the acting of those who play the three members of the Jones family. The hard-bitten old sea dog of a father (Norris J. McHefey) and the sixteen-year-old daughter with a passionate will to be an actress (Clarena Fenton) stage a battle royal while the gentle, solicitous wife and mother (Betty Zurschmiede) vainly attempts to serve as conciliator. Another good specimen of ensemble is the scene in the first act created by the daughter and her two best friends (Leila Brown and Anne Ansley), which has a charming effect of ardent, spirited, ambitious youth.

The other roles are well fitted into

the dramatic pattern. The daughter's Harvard beau (Ben, formerly Carl, Cary) is played with a humorous naturalness. A smooth YMCA man (Frasier Sutton) and a virago of a physical culturist (Evelyn Wulff) are prominent in a delightful family supper staged to determine the daughter's career. Not to be overlooked are a village character who owns a wagon (Neil M. Johnston) and Punk, the cat, with whom Father Jones wages an intermittent feud.

For the satisfying quality of the production Victor H. Hoppe, as director, is surely entitled to a large share of the credit, together with his assistant, Neil Johnston. For the stage setting with the old-fashioned furniture evocative of the period and for the realistic sound effects Dale Pierson and Alex Davies are responsible.

The third and fourth performances of "Years Ago" will be given tonight and tomorrow night. It should not be missed.

Going to church will not necessarily do a man any good, but, on the other hand, the practice has never yet hurt anyone, to our knowledge.

Western will Herald Holidays with Music

The annual Christmas concert is being presented by the Music department in the college auditorium, Friday, December 9, at 8 p. m. This event marks the ushering in of the Christmas season at WWC.

The participants in the affair are: brass sextette, and saxophone quartet, directed by Don C. Walter; string quartet, under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea; Voccollegians, director, Bernard Regier; and the a capella choir.

The program planned is as follows:

Prelude, Carol Collectanea—Brass Sextette and Saxophone Quartet.

Processional—O Come All Ye Faithful, 18th Century melody.

CHOIR

Wake, Wake, Nicolai-Christian; Glory Be To God, Rachmaninoff; Alleluia, We Sing With Joy, Jacob Handl.

TENOR SOLO

Comfort Ye (Recitative) Messiah, G. F. Handl; Every Valley Shall be Exalted (Aria) Messiah, G. F. Handl—Glenn Bergh, Roxie Bergh, accompanist.

STRING QUARTET

Overture, Messiah, G. F. Handl; Serenade from String Quartet No. 68, Haydn.

COLLEGE QUARTET

Peace on Earth, Slovak-Holler; Sweet Little Jesus Boy, MacGimsey.

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Selection, Messiah, G. F. Handl.

VOCOLLEGIANS

The Holly and the Ivy, Boughton; Never Was a Child So Lovely, Niles; Christmas is Coming, Milkey.

SOPRANO SOLO

The Little Road to Bethlehem, Head—Janet Creighton, Zona Daverin, accompanist.

CHOIR

The Three Kings, Willan; A Lullaby for Christmas, Lockwood; While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep, Juengst.

Recessional, Joy to the World—Instrumental Ensemble.

Fenyves Assembly Received Well by Student Audience; Pianist Plays Varied Program

By PAUL GILLIE

Few visiting artists on the WWC campus have received the enthusiastic reception that greeted Gabriel Fenyves, pianist, at his appearance here Tuesday morning. Fenyves presented a program patterned after one of his "World of Music" radio broadcasts, containing a wide and interesting variety of piano selections.

Everything from a Mozart sonata to a Gershwin prelude, Spanish, Hungarian, and Polish dances were included on this well received program. Dr. Frank D'Andrea of Western's music department acted as announcer for Fenyves, introducing each composition.

Interviewed following the assembly, Fenyves was found to be perspiring profusely, proof that the toil of the artist is more strenuous than the smooth and polished appearance of the finished product indicates. From an adjoining room in the Music department wing came the sound of one of Western's budding musicians at work playing Fenyves' theme. The Hungarian-born pianist smiled as he commented, "Competition, already."

MUSIC CONSCIOUS

Fenyves had praise for Bellingham's community music enterprises, stating the city is remarkably music-conscious for one of its size and emphasizing the role of the college in stimulating local interest in the arts. He was guest soloist with the Bellingham Civic Symphony orchestra Tuesday night, playing the Mozart B minor concerto.

College audiences are nothing new to Fenyves, who is professor of piano at Macalester university in St. Paul, Minnesota, and has, as he says, "appeared in hundreds of convocations." Impressed and pleased by the response he received here, Fen-

yves discussed the problem of compulsory versus voluntary attendance, expressing the opinion—probably shared by other artists—that he prefers to play before voluntary audiences.

Admitting that his favorite form of relaxation is reading gruesome pulp-magazine detective stories, he told of an embarrassing episode that occurred at another college. The president of that institution, a well-known literary figure, happened upon the pianist's large supply of such reading material. Hastening to apologize for his "plebian taste," Fenyves was surprised to learn that the erudite president shared his fondness for this type of literary fare.

His current tour will take Fenyves south, through Oregon and southern California. He hopes, however, to be home in Minnesota for a white Christmas. Waiting for him there is his wife and an "unmusical" dachshund.

This wiener-shaped canine disturbs his practicing, barking whenever he plays loudly, but, Fenyves warns, "she is the only one who gets by with it."

Raging Waters, Gusty Winds Delay Returning Students

Swirling waters and violent wind storms along the Pacific coast this week have caused damages estimated at \$2,000,000.

These floods have also effected many college students. Many of the boys have answered the call for volunteer workers in Mount Vernon. Men were needed to fill sandbags as the rain-swollen Skagit river crept to the 26-foot level which marked the top of the dikes.

Later on Sunday night the Skagit valley went on an emergency basis as the flood threats spread, and everyone was mobilized to combat the situation. Violet Ries, who was unable to return to school for a few days, reports that many homes were dismantled as flash floods swept over the areas near Lyman.

Kay Sperling was delayed in coming back to school, as flood conditions became critical near Concrete.

The return to Western seemed quite far-fetching to British Columbia students, as flood conditions prevailed. Students living in West Vancouver were forced to take small boats across the inlet as the Capilano bridge had capsized and West Vancouver was isolated.

One college student reported to the floods in a new pair of blue jeans. Because of high water he returned to school with a new pair of blue legs and a faded pair of jeans. He reports that the damage is not covered by insurance.

Get out Those Books, Finals 2 Weeks Away

The plan for final examinations in effect last year will be followed again this quarter. It calls for the following:

- (1) All 10 o'clock classes and all classes meeting TWICE WEEKLY will hold the final examination in the last regularly scheduled class.
- (2) Classes meeting 3 or more times weekly will hold examinations as follows:

Thursday, December 15		Friday, December 16	
9:00 classes at	8:00	8:00 classes at	8:00
11:00 classes at	10:00	1:00 classes at	1:00
2:00 classes at	1:00	3:00 classes at	10:00

(3) Library 101 will be scheduled in alphabetical groups by Herbert R. Hearsey at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

(4) Examinations will be held in the regular classroom unless other arrangements are made with the registrar.

(5) No regular classes will be scheduled after Wednesday, December 14.

Final grades must be turned in to the Registrar's office before leaving for the Christmas holidays, but NOT LATER THAN 9:00 A. M. Monday, December 19. Each student enrolled in all classes is to be accounted for. Teachers are asked to recheck now to make certain they have a class card for each student attending their classes.

'Vikings' Leave for Canada Session

Tonight Western Engages Port Alberni, Tomorrow Alberta YMCA Scheduled

Canada will be the next stop for Coach McDonald's high-riding hustlers as the Vikings engage Port Alberni tonight and Victoria YMCA tomorrow night.

The coach intends to take a fourteen man traveling squad on the jaunt. Jack Anderson, Norm Bamer, John Brooks, Bill Garrison, Tom Green, Hal Norgaard, Dick Patterson, Stan Peterson, Jack Postlewaite, Larn Rainey, Dick Ravenhorst, Jeff

Russell, Ray Scott, Gale Whitsell, and Bob Woodman will pack their toothbrushes for the encounters.

Probable starters will be Peterson and Russell, forwards; Ravenhorst, center; Norgaard and Green, guards, with Bamer a maybe in place of one of the guards. All the members of the squad who contrived to whip Seattle Pacific and Seattle University, will probably see plenty of action. Everybody will get a chance to perform in preparation for Evergreen play.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Alberni will probably start Ker-mode and Hill at guards; Sykes at center, and Andrews and Durante, forwards. Parky Anderson is one of the better ball players in the province.

The Alberni Athletes have defeated well known clubs such as the Victoria Dominos and the Vancouver Cloverleafs, and are currently being groomed for the Canadian championship.

The Victoria YMCA team is strongly manned with veterans who have played together for many years. They will probably have the same ball club which made a rough and tough battle of last year's game, which Western won 61-53.

Mt. Vernon Junior College Tonight

Jack Ross, J. V. coach, sets his future hopefuls loose against a strong quintet from Skagit county tonight. This will be the only game on the campus as the varsity will be heading for Canada. Next Friday, the J. V.'s will reciprocate and travel to the Mount Vernon campus.

Suiting up for the game will be Don Bracken, Don Caster, Milt Clothier, Wyck Holbrook, Chuck Lindberg, Dale Noubert, Bill Richardson, Dick Schmel, Fred Sizelove, Bill VonBrocklin, and Bill Bergeson. FORMER FOOTBALLERS

More of the aspirants working towards a first string berth will be Tom Carpenter, Howard Raines, Rufus Winters and Jack Roberts. The three latter boys are former footballers who have packed away the gridiron equipment in exchange for the gym suits.



Skiers Trek To Mount

By JOHN KEILTY

Thirty-two inches of snow and a new moon indicate good skiing conditions at Mount Baker this week-end for the people who have inclinations to break out the boards and make the trip up the mountain.

A bus is leaving the gymnasium at 7:30 Saturday morning to furnish transportation for all those who have signed on the scheduled trip.

Austin tow, for the more advanced skier, and Seven hills tow, for the ones not so adept, will both be in operation this week-end.

Plenty of sleeping and eating facilities are available with both Heather inn and the Mount Baker lodge being open. The people planning to take the bus are requested to make arrangements for early breakfast, and a lunch to take along, with their respective houses.

SKI INSURANCE BENEFICIAL

The Ski Shop urges everyone going into the skiing area to carry insurance. This insurance is offered by the Ski Shop and is a non-profit plan for the benefit of the insured.

This week marks the opening of ski instruction. There are still many openings for anyone desiring to enroll.

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High Game Record Held by Hawnyaks

The Hawnyaks hold this quarters team high series and team high single game record. George Hinderman rolled the high series for the quarter and Jones holds the individual high single.

Below are this week's bowling results:

	W	L
MRH	17	7
Independents	14	10
King Pins	13	11
Matt & Millies	12	12
Hospice "A"	12	12
Hawnyaks	11	13
Mathes	10	14
Hospice "B"	7	17

Individual high series—Vernon Whitney, 356.

Individual high single—R. Folkerson, 231.

Team high series—King Pins, 1549.

Team high single—King Pins, 780.

Home Games Short

A serious gap is evident in the Viking home basketball schedule and the planners are busy trying to find an outstanding club to alleviate the problem.

Unless the many feelers put out to the northwest's top-notch basketball squads succeed, fans won't see Big Bill's assembly in action until January 6. At that time, Central's Wildcats, last year's league champions, will arrive. Next week, the squad tangles with the University of Washington, and the following week a jaunt through Oregon.

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Rebounds... by Ken

Two wins in as many outings has done much to bolster the morale of Coach McDonald's proteges. The outlook is bright for a season which could be exceptionally successful. Defeating Al Brightman's Seattle U. assembly is an especially lucrative plum. The Chieftains were pre-season favorites in the northwest area. Regardless of what the coach might say to the contrary, it looks as though he has quite a ball club.

MORE NAMES THAN PLAYERS

The new regime for choosing all-conference squads is something. After the balloting for offensive and defensive teams plus honorable mention had been completed the only names left out were the water boys. George Yonlick and Everett Tiland deserve a great deal of credit for winning spots on the defensive team; however, it seems that a team capable of copping a third spot in a tough league should place some offensive first raters.

How about the running of Norm Hash? Norm was honorable mention on the coast Little All-America squad. How about the pass catching of Hal Partlow? How about the passing and running of Tom Taylor? Something doesn't seem right, and herewith a protest is lodged.

PUBLIC ACTION—PLEASE!

Don't forget to let your sentiment be shown in regard to an Evergreen intra-mural basketball festival. Let the coaches know how the student body stands and whether you think it is a workable suggestion. An excellent proposition such as this should not be allowed to die for lack of support.

ROBERTS INTERCEPTING BEST

Jack Roberts, Western pass defender, was second in pass interference for the Evergreen league this season. Many fans will recall Jack's perfect timing, jumping into the air at the last possible moment to snag a pass.

PARTLOW HIGH IN SCORING FOR VIKINGS THIS SEASON

Hal Partlow, Western's glue-fingered end, scored the most points for the Vikings this year with 48. Jerry Karnofski was second with 30. Merle Michelson, Eastern, was first in the league with 72.



Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn, Columbia, Mo.

Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 2
The Missouri Student

Tiger Night to Uncork MU Spirit
Annual Rally Draw Many



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VT Nears An End

With only one more round to go, the volleyball gals are still battling it out to the bitter end. The last three games, which were played November 16, proved to be very spirited. Edens hall chalked up a victory over Forest inn for 1-0, 1-0. Kluane defeated Vikette 21-9, 21-14. The last game proved Off-Campus to have a margin of 21-16, 21-13 over Normal drive. The competition between the organized houses now stands as follows:

	W	L
Edens Hall	3	1
Kluane	1	3
Off-Campus	4	0
Vikette	1	3
Forest Inn	0	4
Normal Drive	3	1

Off-Campus is holding its own, with Edens hall and Normal Drive tying for second, but the next three games should be very interesting as the winners show up.

NOW TO BOWLING

Looking into the bowling side of life, there are many Western gals right up there in strikes and spares. Although the weekly scores vary somewhat, the averages usually remain at a steady level. Right now Beverly Ferren is high scorer, with an average of 158. In second place is Eileen Dallas with a 137 point average. Ranking third is Mary Lou Thomas with a 130 point average. Janice Olson comes fourth with 126, while in fifth place is Jackie Halbert bowling an average of 123.

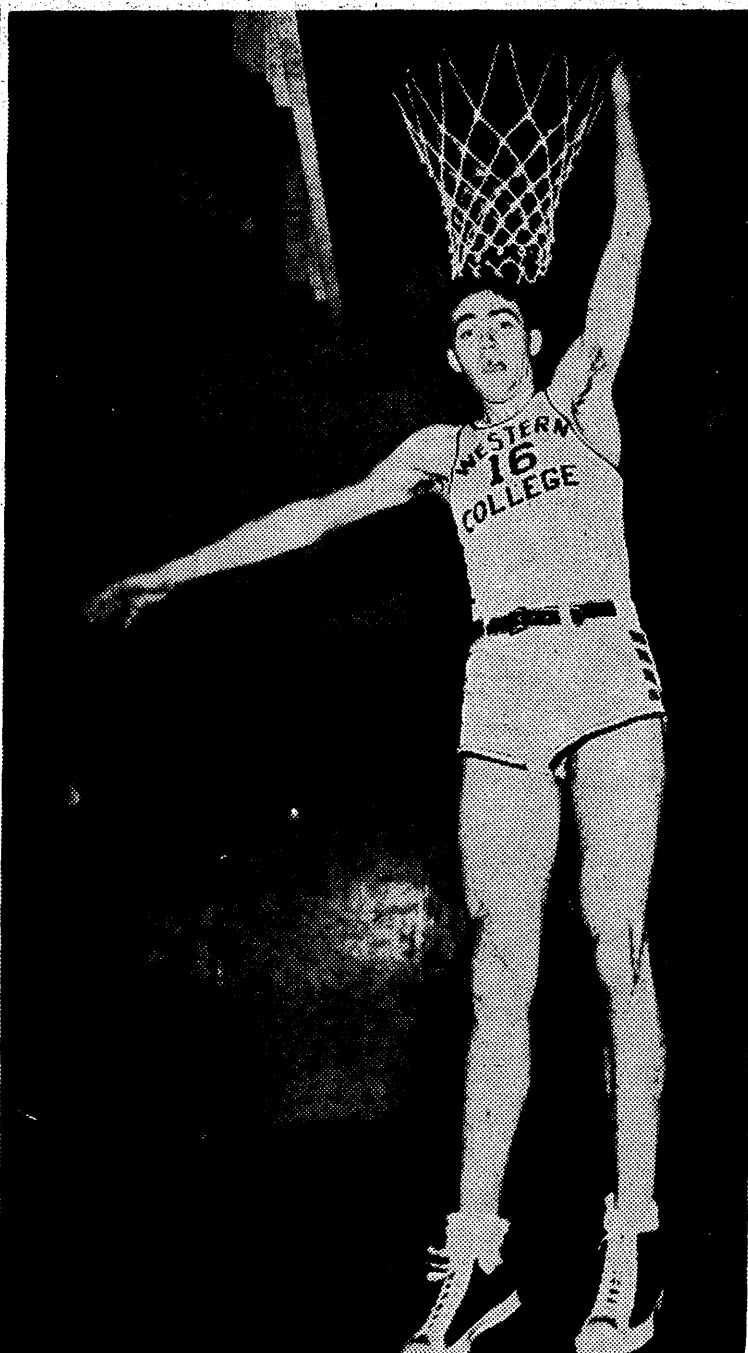
A day trip will be taken to Vancouver, B. C., by the Western hockey femmes December 3, where they are scheduled to play a friendly game with UBC. The college bus will leave Bellingham at 12:30 Saturday afternoon. During this trip, plans will be devised with respect to the Pacific Northwest Hockey tournament which will be held in Vancouver, B. C., next year.

WRA CARNIVAL

WRA is planning a mass carnival to be held January 20. Chairmen for the evening are Janice Peoples and Janice Davis. Sub-chairmen are Dwan Thompson, the horror-house; Lois Hastie, taxi dance; Barbara Crane, movie; Mary Beth Sternsman, concessions; Donna Fee, publicity; Rosemary Broderson, bingo; Joan Brown, pinocle; Lois Kilander, fish pond; Joanne Arsanto, canasta; Mary Federico, fortune telling; Charmain Wing, baseball throw; Lella Brown, dart throw; and Vera Jones, basketball throw.

KRETZ, ADAMS LEAD PASSING

Ed Kretz, Whitworth back, teamed up with Tom Adams to lead the conference in passing and receiving. Kretz hit 84 passes in 173 attempts for 1,361 yards. Tom Taylor, Western was the third best passer in the league, as far as statistics go.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
Dick Ravenhorst, lanky Western center, leaps high into the air to tip in the ball. Dick is starting center for tonight's game in Canada. This is his second year of Varsity play, and from all indications he should have a good year.

Western's Yonlick And Tiland Make All-Conference

George Yonlick and Everett Tiland, two of Coach Lappenbusch's sterling defensive players, were picked on the first All-conference squad, for the Evergreen league. They were designated as defensive players. Under the new system, two all-conference teams were chosen, one for offense and one for defense. George and Everett were exceptionally strong defensive players, stopping all efforts to thwart them. They were chosen at a coach's conference last week in Tacoma.

Always a bridesmaid but never a bride could be the complaint of Norm Hash, Western fullback. He received honorable mention on almost every all-conference small college team in the country.

Intramural Basketball Teams Near Finish For Quarter

The Schmoos and the Torpedoes, leaders in the "B" league, meet on the maple court Thursday, December 8, at 5:00 p. m. to decide the championship of the "B" league race. This is the last game for these two teams, tied for the lead at the present time.

The "A" league could very possibly end in a six way tie. The Winos and Has Beens play two more games each and the other four teams play one more game each. The Loggers

started the season by pulling out in front several games. Since then they have been unable to muster enough talent to keep their lead from the Winos, a team captained by ex-Raider Ian Monsen.

HILLTOPPERS LEAD

The Hilltoppers hold almost undisputed claim to the "C" league title. This team has lost only one game and that to the second place Hawnyaks by a score of 26 to 27. The Hilltoppers squad is composed of boys living at Hilltop house, a new organized house this quarter. Claude Walker is the manager of this team.

Next Friday marks the end of the Intramural season for this quarter.

The standings up to this week end are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Winos	5	3	.625
Loggers	5	4	.555
Daniels	5	4	.555
Northsiders	4	5	.444
Has Beens	3	5	.365
Alley Cats	4	5	.444

"B" LEAGUE

Torpedoes	7	2	.777
Schmoos	7	2	.777
Hospice	6	3	.666
Comets	5	4	.555
Hoboes	4	6	.444
Tramps	2	7	.222
Stubbies	1	8	.111

"C" LEAGUE

Hilltoppers	8	1	.888
Hawnyaks	7	2	.777
White Mice	5	4	.555
Flunkies	4	6	.400
Columbians	3	6	.333
Dirty Jerks	3	6	.333
G Chasers	2	7	.222

Swim Time Trials Start This Week

Swimming coach Ray Hyatt announced the beginning of time trials for the team, starting this week. The boys, who have been swimming every afternoon, will keep plugging for the 7. lengths each turn out, but the time trials are designed to put more emphasis on speed.

The fastest time clocked so far for the fifty-yard sprint was 27.4 by Don Sayan, free style. Hyatt says this is a good start, for the first trial, and may be a sign of a good season.

The team is working toward an intersquad meet, but the date has not been set for the run offs. Bob Silverman, free-styler, captains one team, while Jack Grogan, back-stroker, heads the other one.

Many of the team members are participating in the intra-house swimming meet. Not more than two team members may swim for one house.



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Seniors Form Committee

Approximately 13 members of the senior class have been appointed by class president Arthur Runestrand to form a senior class planning committee.

During the year many problems will confront the prospective graduates. Since it is usually difficult to get the whole class assembled because of student teaching and other activities, it was decided that a smaller group would be more effective in thrashing out major problems and then presenting solutions to the entire group.

Some of the problems the group will work on will be commencement exercises, announcements, the question of cap and gowns, class rings and pins, and the senior class party and banquet.

Joanne Knowles has been appointed temporary chairman and the other committee members are Beverly Burnaby, Barbara Cozza, Shirley Harrison, Morrie Knutzen, Harriet Lang, Mel Lindbloom, Hal Partlow, Catherine Redmond, Bill Stiles, Zoe Underwood, Les Wilson, and Ralph Wood. The class adviser, Dr. Keith Murray, and Art Runestrand will also sit in on the meetings.

Announcements of the meetings will be placed in the bulletin and all seniors are urged to attend as the meetings will be open.

Skollman Club Has Bi-Monthly Meet At Cedar Chest

Skollman met Wednesday evening at the Cedar Chest for their regular bi-monthly meeting. The toastmaster for the evening will be Ken Forseth. Speakers for the after dinner program are Ray Flockoi, John Sigurdson, and Morrie Knutzen. Officers for this year's club were elected at the last meeting. They are: moderator, John Caulkins; secretary, Richard Green; and treasurer, Park Dyer.

Classic item in this fall's wardrobe is the white shirt for women. Comes with or without the plunging neckline in cotton, rayon, and silk. Special feature of some are those deep French cuffs; giving you a chance to sport those smart cuff-links for women.

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Reverend Muir to Address USCC At YWCA Sunday

Rev. Charles Muir will be the principal speaker to address the United Students Christian Council at the breakfast being held in the YWCA at 7:45 Sunday morning. Others who will speak are Dr. Paul Daugherty and Rev. Carl Calhoun.

Rev. Muir's speech will be on the religions of China, where he spent several years as an army chaplain during World War II.

Plans Revealed By Junior Girl

A late summer wedding is being planned by Delores Finnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Finnie, and Richard Schoenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schoenman. All are from Seattle.

Miss Finnie is a junior at Western and is majoring in education.

Bellingham to Have World's Biggest 1950 Christmas Tree

Next week as many of the college students embark on their Christmas shopping sprees they will see a large section of Railroad avenue, near the national Bank of Commerce, roped off.

Old-timers at Western will have an inkling of what is in the air but it is time for the frosh and transfer students to get in on the scoop also. For the second year in a row the city of Bellingham will have the world's biggest Christmas tree.

Work on this year's tree has started way ahead of the 1948 schedule and the tree cutting operation will start Saturday. The tree last year was 134 feet tall but this year's is even bigger. Jaycee President Ray Hyatt, who is directing work on the project, has not yet disclosed the exact height of the tree, which is still a public secret.

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'Nighties' good Suggestion for Male Shoppers

To a large majority of WWC students the spirit of Christmas is not yet in the air. True, some have practiced up on caroling but that is not the important factor of Christmas. This most important item of the season, we all agree on December 25, are the gayly wrapped packages.

Put away the term papers that should have been done long ago and take a look at the many, many people that are doing their Christmas shopping EARLY. While you are looking at the people, pause to look at the abundantly stocked counters.

The man of your life is no doubt number one on your list. He could be a friend, husband, father, or brother. For him you see ties, ties, and more ties. Surprising, men do enjoy receiving ties since that is the most common of gifts, but now the manufactures produce such bright and gay ones who wouldn't want to wear one.

Also for that man you see a wide variety of shirts. Rising in popularity are the nylon shirts. These could be sport shirts in many colors or the strictly dress white shirt with French cuffs. To the money conscious (who isn't) nylon shirts range in price from about \$8.00 to \$10.00. If acetate is combined with the nylon they are as low as \$4.98. In the jewelry department you might see silver or gold key chains ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$15.00. Also cuff links are nice to receive for those French cuffs.

For the women of your life take a look at all that nylon lingerie. Ruffly nighties are always popular. Use your imagination on what dainties women appreciate. In the jewelry department you could get earrings to suit anyone's fancy and chokers of all varieties.

When you get around to the toy department for little brother or sister it's time to think of that term paper again. Even at college age one can spend a life time in a toy department.

Do that Christmas shopping now!

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—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

A bride of late October was Patricia Lee Zyltsra, whose marriage to Peter Van Dyke, took place at the Second Reformed church at Lynden. Mrs. Van Dyke attended school here in 1948-49 and was very active in AWS and Colheconomists.

Terrific new idea for college co-eds is the new plastic stocking kit by Mojud. Tack it up in your closet to hold six pairs of stockings marked either for date, play or day. The case can also be brought complete with stockings.

Popular jewelry this year is the replica of an old Roman coin combined with an ancient medallion motif attached to handsome square link chains. Matching earrings and bracelet in gold or silver finish.

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MRH's Feted by Senior Hall Girls At Buffet Supper

On November 20, Senior hall invited MRH to a buffet supper. After supper there was dancing, singing and pinochle. The men of MRH would like to express their thanks for a wonderful evening. After leaving Senior hall several boys serenaded some of the houses.

Gabriel Fenyves was a Thanksgiving week-end guest.

Dwain Nelson and Larry Lowry are the proud parents of two goldfish and a snail. Everyone is doing fine.

Last Sunday night twenty fellows went to Mount Vernon and Conway and helped the sandbag crews. That should explain some of the sleeping done in class Monday and Tuesday.

On December 6, MRH will have the election of officers for the winter quarter. The date for the MRH fire-side will also be settled then.

AWS to Show Ski Fashions

Associated Women Students will hold their assembly December 6, at 10:00 a. m. The theme of the assembly will be skiing.

The assembly will be in charge of Helen Wick, who has worked hard on the fashion show that will be shown on ski clothes and equipment. Ten girls will participate in the show. Their aim will be to tell the women students "That you can ski even though you think you can't afford it." Vern Meissner will give a talk on skiing at Mount Baker for the benefit of girls who have not been there before.

The assembly will be concluded with a short talk on WSSF and Donnelle Mosier will bring up all important matters for AWS.

D. Young-B. Scott Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, of Edmonds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Helen, to Robert Scott, of Bellingham.

The couple are both majoring in education at WWC. A summer wedding is planned.

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—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Pictured above is the former Marilyn Miller. She became the bride of Robert W. Swank in a beautiful double-ring ceremony which was conducted late this fall. Mr. Swank is now attending western and is a junior in education.

Student Wives Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Pre-school Interest group of the Student Wives will meet Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Christ, 919 Indian avenue.

Dr. Neils, a local pediatrician, will speak to the group about "Childhood Allergies." All student wives who are interested are urged to attend.

Small silk scarves are out experts say. By the time fads reach the high schools they're passe in the smart set.

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Waddells Announce Birth of First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waddell are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, named Jerry N. Jr. He was born Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m., weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Don't forget to do your Christmas shopping early.

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Thespian Club To Present Assembly Tues.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," a pantomime in song, is one of the selections the Thespian club is to present on their Christmas program, Tuesday, December 13. With Dorothy Young as soloist, supported by a choral reading group, this number is sure to lend a festive touch to the approaching holiday season.

The main portion of the assembly hour will be given over to the presentation of "Christmas Trimmings," a play under the direction of Louise Collins. A surprise visit paid by old Aunt Kate and Uncle Joe (Rita Goldade and Bob Scott) to their wealthy Maine relatives, the Saunders (Jim Seppala and Annabel Butts), is humorously complicated by the intrusion of two burglars, (Allen Keamer and Bob Ellington). Also on the program will be the presentation of a monologue by Evelyn Wulff.

The newly elected officers of the Thespian club are: Lex Milton, president; Bob Scott, vice-president; Jim McHaffey, secretary; and Dale Pierson, treasurer. They will remain in office for the rest of the school year, since, according to a newly passed Constitutional amendment, officers are to be elected yearly instead of quarterly.

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Students Go Home; Daniels Hall Vacant Over Thanksgiving

Daniels hall was vacated completely by 1 p. m. last Wednesday. All went home for Thanksgiving, including Amber, who visited relatives in Olympia. Amber returned on Friday, and most of the fellows came back Sunday night. A house meeting was held Monday evening. A few of the boys volunteered to assist at the tea which Daniels gave yesterday afternoon.

Daniel's team was formed for the swimming meet which is scheduled for today. Plans were also drawn for the forthcoming Christmas dinner and names were drawn following the meeting. Jerry Arentzen and Dick Pedersen are going to organize and have charge of the caroling.

Boreks Parents Of Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borek have named their new daughter, who was born Sunday, November 27, at 11 a. m., in St. Joseph's hospital, Karen Leslie.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Her mother is the former Gladine Simpson, a former student of WWC. Borek is at present attending WWC.



**Santa's Gift
Suggestions
Include . . .**

- ★ Portable Typewriters (All Makes)
- ★ Cigarette Lighters
- ★ College Jewelry
- ★ Pen and Pencil Sets
- ★ Loafer Socks
- ★ Ski Equipment
- ★ WWC Scrapbooks
- ★ WWC Photograph Albums
- ★ WWC Souvenirs
- ★ Zipper Notebooks
- ★ Stationery
- ★ Buxton Leather Goods
- ★ Dictionaries
- ★ Magazine Subscriptions ALL
- ★ Gift Wrappings
- ★ Christmas Cards

**Student
Co-op**

Canadian Girl Collegians Face Angry Capilano River Flood

Water on the rampage in the northwestern section of the American continent lapped too close for comfort for a quartette of Canadian girl students of Western Washington, last Saturday afternoon.

The approach to the Capilano bridge, only entrance to West Vancouver, B. C., was completely washed out at one o'clock. And on this same Saturday afternoon, shortly after the deluge of Capilano river water tore away the approach, collegians Shirley Stamtist, Babs Whiteside, Patty Winger, and Shirley Sharpe arrived on the scene.

Officials at the point where the approached began were strict and to the point. There was no possibility of getting across the river from Vancouver to West Vancouver. Everyone was told to get lodgings for the night on the Vancouver side. Then at 5 o'clock the girls learned that small boats would run between the two areas.

Shirley Sharpe remembers that "these boats which held about 30 people could never cope with the hundreds of businessmen, shoppers and students stranded in Vancouver." According to her, the people would mob each boat as it came adjacent to the dock, and in the melee of crowding, pushing figures, many children all but fell into the river.

The four Western students stood for five hours beneath a heavy down-pour while police endeavored to quell the crowding West Vancouver citizenry anxious of boarding one of the boats. Finally by process of elimination, the girls found passage, crossed the angry waters, arrived home safely.

Local Swimmers Tread Today

This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock is the time for the all-school swim meet in the college pool.

Bill Stiles, from the Collegian, will be announcer for the meet, while Miss Aitken will be chief recorder. The men students have six teams and the women two, and competition will be keen.

Bob Silverman and Pat Hume have a good chance of breaking pool records this afternoon. Pat Hume broke the women's breaststroke record last year and plans on beating her own time now.

The Varsity swim team has been split to put two men on each team, thereby evening up the competition for all houses and organized teams.

The judges have been chosen for this afternoon and are ready for judging. Ray Hyatt, the swim coach for the varsity team, will be the starter for the meet.

Blue Barnacles is in charge of this meet and they have provided seating arrangements for all spectators along the edge of the pool; so everyone who is interested will find excitement and suspense as the school goes to battle with itself this afternoon at 4:00.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum charge 50c; 5c word on first insertion; two insertions, 8c word; three insertions, 11c word; ten insertions, 30c per word; 30 insertions, 80c per word; forty insertions, \$1.00 per word. Deadline 10 a. m. Thursday.

FOR SALE

Handicraft & model supplies; stamps & coins, figurines. Hobby Hive, State and Holly. (C2-32)

College textbooks, used books. Florence's Book & Antique Shop, 1121 State St. (C3-43)

New, renewal & gift subscriptions, all magazines. Alyce Magnuson, WWC Alumna. Phone 1645. (C4-43)

1950 Crosley Hotshot Racer roadster, 45 M.P.G. Only 950 miles. \$895. Phone 6162-W.

PERSONALS

Doris Olssen, of John Cozig Stock Co., Castle Square, Boston, is looking for young college girl, particularly from West Coast, to understudy her and so get start on stage. If interested, contact Neil Johnston, Edens Hall Blue room Friday & Saturday nights of this week, any time after 8:00 p. m.

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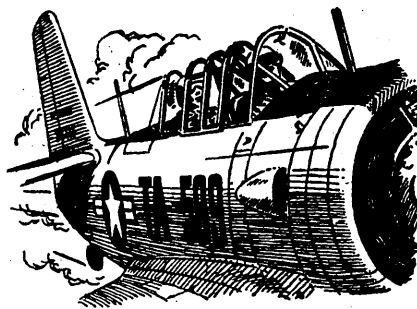
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AN AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS

Date, Dec. 5
Time, 9-4
Place, Room 112



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