

More Polls Than Central Europe

Polls to the right of us; polls to the left of us; polls on pages 1-2-4. Take a try at them.

Score of Fledgings To Try Wings

CAA still needs more applicants. See Page 1 for particulars.

New Bowling League Trundles

Two additional teams necessitate forming new circuit. See Page 4.

Norsemen Sponsor First Informal

Men's club gives dance. See Page 1.

Varsity Travels For Four Games

Refer to page 4 for trip dope.

Dateline . . .

Friday, January 17
WRA carnival, Training school gym, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Saturday, January 18
WRA hike to Toad lake, Silver Beach bus leaves High and Holly at 1:10 p. m.
Norsemen's Informal, Crystal ballroom, 9-12 p. m.
Tuesday, January 21
Assembly, Nan Dybdahl Wilk and String ensemble, 11 a. m.
Thursday, January 23
Music Education club tea, 4 p. m.
Friday, January 24
Student assembly, 11 a. m.

KELLY HERE



Clinton M. Kelly, substitute instructor in the Science department during the leave of absence of H. C. Philippi, comes to WWC from the University of Washington where he was an associate in the School of Chemistry. Kelly is a graduate in education of Oregon State college. Later he enrolled in chemistry at the U. He has completed all but his oral examinations for his Ph.D.; this last requirement he intends to complete this month.

Blue Triangle Leads Student Help Fund

"I was without shoes and I murmured—
Until I met a man without feet."

Using this as its theme, the various clubs of WWC, under the leadership of the Blue Triangle, are organizing a campaign to raise funds to help students in warring nations.

Last Monday, club leaders, meeting in room 108 at 4 o'clock, decided to publicize the campaign with posters and radio announcements. It was decided that representatives of the Blue Triangle would present the campaign at various club meetings this week and next.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week students will be stationed in the main hall from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. to collect all contributions. A tag will be given to each contributor showing that he has done his part. The campaign will be climaxed by an address, "Education in a Chinese Dugout," by Paul Moritz in next Friday's assembly.

The local campaign is part of a nation-wide endeavor of the World Student Service fund committee to raise \$100,000 in this country. The money is to be equally divided among suffering students in China and Europe who are struggling to further their education. Upon these students rests the future leadership of two continents.

The quota for WWC has been set at \$75. Leaders of the campaign expressed the belief that WWC students would match a great opportunity with a great generosity.

DANCE CLASS?

DO YOU WANT STUDENT DANCE CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS?

I will attend classes of instruction in dancing if they are provided by the Board of Control.

Drop this in the ASB office before Wednesday.

In This Corner

With the Editor

Tempest in a teapot at New York university was raised recently when the athletic trustees invoked a Jim Crow law against a Negro basketball player named Jim Coward. The main reason for the racial prejudice seems to be that NYU has games scheduled with Georgetown and North Carolina universities, both southern colleges in the southern cities.

The students of NYU are up in arms and well they should be. Sport should be the great equalizer. There should be no prejudice in sports affairs regardless of color, race, or religion. If Coward is eligible for the team and has the ability, by all means he should be allowed to play.

If there were more emphasis placed on good sportsmanship today and less on racial and religious prejudice this would be a much nicer existence.

Herman Tegenfeldt, older brother of dark-haired, vivacious Marie (Two-Gun Tug) Tegenfeldt, WWC junior, is an ardent skier, but where he is going, he'll have to delegate the hickory boards to his pashan which is Burmese for ash-can.

Tegenfeldt, WWC graduate of 1934, has accepted a position in Rangoon, Burma, as head of two national schools. Bundling wife, Ruth, formerly Ruth Pearson, WWC '35, and young son, Eddie, aged 1 1/2, onto the palatial President Taylor of the Tegenfeldts left San Francisco January 3. Now departing from the Hawaiian islands, they still have a 12-day trip before they sight Manila, Philippine islands. After that, another week's journey across to Singapore via Saigon. Thence they will change boats for the final trek to Rangoon.

It's a far cry from Bellingham to a rain-drenched torrid country like Burma but education must go on. That last statement sounds so good, we must have lifted it from a book.

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Friday, January 17, 1941

Callihan Appointed to Co-op Board by Ruling Body

Board of Control Approves Publications Prom; Sudduth To Play at Carnival Tonight

Francis Callihan, WWC sophomore of Bellingham, was appointed sophomore representative to the Co-op Advisory board at the weekly meeting of the Board of Control Wednesday afternoon. He will assist Bernice Monsón, general chairman; Bill Hatch, Board of Control representative, and Miss Richardson, Sam Carver, and Dr. W. W. Haggard, faculty representatives. Two appointments are yet to be made.

Jim Junkin, Rec hour chairman, announced that the WRA would hold their annual carnival-rec hour Friday night with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Chuck Sudduth. The microphone that was scheduled to arrive last week has been delayed because of rush conditions at the factory but it is expected to arrive sometime in February, according to Junkin.

The final approval for the Publications Prom, to be held February 14, was given by the board Wednesday.

Hicks To Review Life of Shelly

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks of the WWC English department will review the biography of Shelley written by Prof. Newman I. White of Duke university before the public forum of the American Association of University Women at their meeting tonight in the Bellingham high school lecture room.

"This book represents a quarter century of study of the poet Shelley and is the most complete and satisfactory biography ever written," said Dr. Hicks who has specialized on the life and works of Shelley. "Professor White represents a well-balanced view of the poet. He is not overly enthusiastic, but has managed to maintain a critical balance."

Cubs Can Take It! And They Did

Last Friday afternoon at Miller & Sutherland Print shop, 15 students were initiated into the ranks of the Collegian staff. The unfortunates were subjected to a gruelling hour and a half of pranks among which included, a reckless ride on a handcart, a forced feeding of "worms" and other delicious delicacies, a visit into the den of the villainous Dr. Fu Manchu, and the final rite in which all cubs were branded on the forehead with adhesive nameplates.

The Press club held their bi-monthly meeting last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Burnet, club adviser. The short business meeting included a discussion of plans for the forthcoming Publications Prom. The evening ended with the final declaration that all cubs were full-fledged staff members.

DONALD DICKSON OF RADIO PRESENTED BY CMA

Donald Dickson, radio and concert baritone, will be heard in the auditorium of the Bellingham High school, Tuesday, January 28. Students may make their reservations with Nils Boson, secretary of the Civic Music association which is sponsoring the concert, any time from January 20 to 25.

Dickson will be remembered by many radio listeners as the singer on the Chase and Sanborn program starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

CHURCH OPEN HOUSE FEATURES FUN, FOOD

Fun, frolic, and food will be featured at "Your Faith Party," which the First Baptist young people are giving for college students this Friday evening at 7:30 at the church located at Flora and Commercial streets.

Other churches of the city are holding open house tonight or having special services Sunday for students new to WWC.

The First Presbyterian church invites students to its Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:15 p. m. The topic, "Ambassador for Christ," will be presented by Barbara Smith.

Trophies Awarded



COURTESY HERALD

WWC's president, Dr. W. W. Haggard, is pictured above congratulating the winners of the Northwest high school debate competition held last week at Western Washington college. Left to right they are: President Haggard; Elizabeth Pearson, Arlington; Ann Marinakos and Josephine Barcott, Anacortes; and Professor Albert L. Franke of the University of Washington. Approximately 100 debaters from Whatcom, Skagit, and Snohomish counties took part in the debate on the question: "What Division of Powers Between Federal and State Governments Would Best Preserve Democracy?"

Debate Squad Picks Argument Topic

Members of the newly-organized WWC debate team have chosen as their topic, "How Can the United States Best Meet the Threat of Totalitarianism." The squad will be made up of seven men and will use the problem-solving type of debate in place of the old style pro and con variety.

The squad will participate in the Junior Forensic tournament to be held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma March 14 and 15, according to Victor H. Hoppe who is in charge of the team. WWC may not actually take part in the debating as the old type of debating will probably be used but will take part in some variety of speaking, probably of an extemporaneous nature.

The team has also been invited to listen to the University of Washington debaters who will appear before the Bellingham Twentieth Century club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. They will discuss the same topic as WWC has chosen.

HAMILTON PLATT PASSES

Hamilton Platt, father of Miss Ruth Platt, WWC science instructor, died of a heart attack last Thursday at his home in Seattle.

Platt was well-known for his newspaper work. When he came out west in 1887, he became a reporter on the Portland Oregonian. Later, upon taking up residence in Seattle, he joined the P-I staff where he was chief copy reader until he resigned in 1938.

Assembly To Hear Local Soloist

Featuring Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wilk as soloist, the String ensemble, under the direction of Don Bushell of the WWC Music department, will play in assembly, Tuesday, January 21.

Mrs. Wilk will sing a number of selections accompanied by the ensemble. They will include: "Il Mio Bel Foco" (Mozart); "Un Moto di Giuza" (Mozart); "Neue Freuden, Neue Schmerzen" (Mozart); "Open Thy Heart" (Bizet); "Song of the Palangin Bearers" (Shaw); "Up There on a Hill" (Mahler); "Flocca la Neue" (Cimara); "Secrecy" (Wolf); "Cloths of Heaven" (Dunhill); "Velvet Shoes" (Thompson); "A Feast of Lanterns" (Bantock).

Compositions for string ensemble only will include: First movement of "Sonata No. 6 in E Major" (Handel-Weaver); Third movement of "From My Life" (Smetana).

Dr. Arthur Hicks of the English department has announced that Friday's assembly will be dedicated as a memorial to the late Ella Higginson, native of Bellingham and poet laureate of Washington.

Nineteen Enter CAA Course; Kuder Asks for More

Physical Examinations Start Already; Program Slated To Begin February 15

"Nineteen students have made applications so far this quarter for the CAA flying course but we would like to have more applicants," said Dr. Merle S. Kuder, college registrar, last Tuesday.

Physical examinations have already started and the program should be well under way by February 15. Dr. Kuder also announced that John Griffith will continue as ground school instructor while Gordon Millar will handle the flight instruction. Ten students will be trained this quarter.

Students who may not be interested in flying themselves are urged to publicize the flying course offered at the college to their friends. Applicants must have two years of college work, must not be over 28 years of age and must be able to pass the physical examination.

A proposal had been made that ground school instruction should be given to anyone interested whether he wants to fly or not. According to this plan navigation, meteorology and civil air regulations would be offered for study. Three college credits would be given to those students completing the course and these credits would be transferable to any institution of higher learning.

Anyone interested in this training should consult the Registrar's office at once.

Important Art Exhibit Featuring Paintings Of 48 States Opens Today

"This is probably one of the most important art exhibits we've had here," says Miss Hazel Plympton of the Art department in speaking of the art works which will be exhibited for two weeks beginning Friday, January 17, in the WWC Art gallery.

Students and parents are especially invited to attend the exhibit and reception this Friday.

This exhibit of "Contemporary Art of the United States" includes 53 paintings from the 48 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and an exhibit of prints by artists, representing three centuries of print-making in America.

In assembling the paintings included in the present showing, art juries in the different states and territories were invited to select two pictures representative of the art and character of the state or possession. These paintings were then purchased outright by the International Business Machines corporation and after being shown last summer in two groups—one at the Golden Gate exposition and the other at the New York World's fair—the present exhibition was selected from both groups.

The American National Committee of Engraving has assembled the prints by American artists. The exhibition covers the story of print-making in the United States from both an historical and a technical point of view.

These prints are duplicated in an exhibition now being circulated by the Pan American union. Other impressions of these etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs are included in the important collections of prints, "American Print-making Through Three Centuries," which will be sent on a good-will tour of Central and South America during the year.

WRA Sponsors Blitzkreig

Incorporating a Rec hour with a carnival, the WRA carnival, Friday, January 17, in the Training school gym, will feature penny pitch as well as a game of "Shoot Hitler."

The carnival, which will be between 8:30 and 11:30 p. m., offers many opportunities to those who like to try their skill at winning prizes. Bingo, fish ponds and something new in shooting galleries are but a few of the attractions. There will be prizes galore.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that every one has a chance, by paying 5 cents, to win either one of the door prizes which will be \$2.50 and \$1.50. However, everyone is not required to participate.

For those who like to dance, Chuck Sudduth's band will be on hand to furnish the music. Candy, pop and other refreshments will be available. The general theme is to be military and the decorations will be of a patriotic nature.

Patrons and patronesses include: Mr. and Mrs. Loye A. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rucknick, Miss Claire Reddington, and Miss Virginia E. Hawke.

WRA HONOR FRIENDS, MEMBERS, AT TEA

Signing the scroll of membership, 12 girls joined the Women's Recreational association last Wednesday in the Blue room of Edens hall.

Miss Mary E. Rich, Dr. Lucy Kangley, Miss Lillian George, and Miss Mira Booth were elected honorary members of WRA.

After the business meeting, a short program was presented. Mary Dodd sang "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini) and "In the Garden" (Schumann).

Adelaide Bloomfield played piano selections during the serving of the tea.

Temple Wonders? Hot or Sweet

Norsemen's Informal Tomorrow Night Held in Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Leopold

Do you like it hot, or do you like it sweet? Brooke Temple, maestro for the Norsemen's informal to be given tomorrow night at the Leopold hotel, wants to know. The Norsemen have put a box out in the hall in which students may put requests for their favorite music. The box will remain there this afternoon.

The dance will begin at 9 and end at 12. It is planned to have 14 dances on the program with two extras. The intermission will come after the seventh dance. One extra dance will be played before the intermission and one afterward. Men are reminded by Ken McAulay, dance chairman, that corsages are "out of order."

Bill Windsheimer, ticket and program chairman, will keep the ticket booth in the hall open this afternoon for late-comers. Other committee heads are: Bill Junkin, orchestra and location; Bill Hatch, patrons and patronesses; and Lyle Messenger, refreshments.

PHELPS APPOINTED TO LOCAL SCHOOL

Polly Phelps has been appointed to fill the position of Miss Eleanor Craver who has the combined second and third grades at Washington school and is leaving to be married. Miss Phelps will begin teaching February 3, at the beginning of the new semester.

Former President Nash Bids Students To Undertake Personal Loyalties

His speech was brief . . . something unusual among assembly addresses. He solemnly bid the students of WWC to take unto themselves three certain loyalties, and having done that, ceased. It was all of 10 minutes before the hour. The speaker was Dr. George Nash, former president of the Bellingham Normal school.

A firm believer in youth, Dr. Nash understands young people. Reason enough for his short address. He has returned to Bellingham to live after retiring from the presidency of Yankton college, S. D. He is a stubby little man with silvery gray hair and a white top-notch. He wears glasses and shakes his head violently to emphasize a negative point. You almost might expect him to peer over his glasses or even shake his finger at you—but instead, he grasps you tightly by the arm or, according to Mabel Zoe Wilson, takes you by the back of the neck and sets you firmly on your feet.

Freer and franker—that's what youth is nowadays, according to Dr. Nash. He's not afraid of the world going to the dogs and the devil. Ideals of young people are as high as ever—although the young people themselves may be misunderstood more often.

Sitting in the dimly-lit auditorium, Dr. Nash answered questions willingly, with genuine interest. Church affiliations have been a prominent part of his life. There is, he feels, a smaller percentage of youth attending church these days, a factor which is definitely weakening the church. "However,"

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS . . .

The Building Looks Innocent— Ya Ever Been Fooled?

Most deceiving structure on the campus, according to industrial arts students, is the industrial arts annex between the big man-made mud puddle and Sehome woods. The thin-sided frame building conceals a veritable museum of intriguing handicrafts.

Down in the basement sits a Ford which is so old that even Henry would hesitate to recognize it. But it is in good condition because the men take it apart and oil its joints every quarter. Then they put it back together, ready for a fresh bunch of recruit mechanics to tear down. (Once there was a man who dismantled his Model T. He's still trying to figure out what to do with the cigar box full of nuts and bolts he had left over after he got the thing back together.)

There is a little tomb-like room just off the mechanics shop. The place is full of ghostly white molds and chalky slabs. It has all the earmarks of a well-kept mortuary but is really a storehouse of ceramic materials. There are bins full of white powdery stuff which looks like flour but is really clay, and a little electric oven in which mudpies are transformed to pottery by the intense heat.

On the first floor, in a corner of the carpentry shop, is an ordinary-looking door. Leading from this is a corridor which gets darker and darker until it comes to an abrupt turn. Keep going, and there is another complete turn. All this leads to the photography darkroom; turns in the corridor prevent rays of light from entering the specially-lighted laboratory. Upstairs is a printing room, filled all the time with the clanking of presses.

All these amazing things are housed in that innocent-looking building which only proves that appearances deceive.

LET'S LEAVE . . .

More students spend more time trying to get out of class! The least little excuse, and they'll all get up and leave. Take for example the case of the history class versus club pictures. It happened last Monday. The class had barely assembled; in fact, Arntzen had just finished calling the roll. Suddenly a bell rang. People looked at their watches, and seeing it was only a quarter after the hour, were puzzled. A few people got up and left, whispering loudly, "Club pictures, come on."

Still puzzled, the most people sat there while just a few straggled out. But by the time the next bell had rung at 10:30, the news had spread around. It was, "Come on, we can leave, he'll never know that we're not in the club." So about half the class left.

Arntzen just sat there and grinned and grinned, and drew time lines on the board, and grinned some more.

Juniors . . . Seniors VOTE!

Action has been taken on the proposal that the graduation classes adopt traditional rings and pins. However, a question has arisen; should there be a general meeting, so every one can have a voice in the choice, or should there be a committee chosen to pick out the pins and rings. Please check your choice in the ballot below and bring it into the Klipsun office, or give it to Parker Pratt. Sign your name. It will not be accepted unless it is signed.

General Meeting
Committee
Name _____

Tea-Totalers

Upsets have taken place in the history of the school. Surprising things have happened. Dogs have dared to walk on our lawn; Miss Cummins has laughed in class; Miss Johnson has arrived at class on time—but never before—no, never! (well, hardly ever)—has the AWS room suffered such a shock! Men—or the nearest thing WWC has to men—sipped tea, ate cookies, and sucked lemons. Balancing themselves precariously on the edges of chairs, tops of tables, and underneath davenport they glanced sheepishly at one another and made disparaging remarks about several things.

The occasion was the customary Thursday afternoon tea—the hostesses were Valkyrie members—the order was, "Get yourself a man—or else."

But the funny thing about it was that the men liked it. They all asked if they should dress up—they strolled in and out as if it were a balmy spring day—they all said they'd come again. And now that it's all over, they're rather surprised that they liked it—tea!

You SHOULD Know

HELEN NOLAN. She's from Bryn Mawr, Wash., a transfer from the U. She has brown eyes, brown hair, and she likes to dance. A good deal, we might add.

MIKE PIZZUTO. He's from Sedro-Woolley, has dark hair and dark eyes, and he's a freshman. He's always having to pronounce his name in class because nobody else can.

HAZEL ANDERSON. Cute little blonde from Mount Vernon. She's assistant picture editor on the Klipsun, and efficient, too.

BOB MYERS. His favorite indoor sport is heckling people in assembly. He is a freshman, and he likes to stay in bed after the alarm has rung. Ask his roommate.

MARY NORMA PRICE. Another freshman. She has dark hair and blue eyes, and she's from Bellingham. Likes to hike.

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Where Did We Dig This Up?



By Bowers

And my dear readers—you who so scornfully laugh at the jokes (?) and stuff which has been in our column . . . oh, woe is you, for . . . here comes some more!

Slippery ice—very thin
Pretty girl—tumbled in
Saw a fellow—on the bank
Gave a shriek—then she sank
Boy on land—heard her shout
Jumped right in—pulled her out
Now he's hers—very nice
But SHE had—to break the ice.
—Academy Student, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

We've all seen some extremely funny typographical errors in our time even in the Collegian. But here's one taken from an Illinois newspaper. "Mrs. N--- W--- recently fell and sprained her right arm. The accident happened when she stripped and fell in the church during a quilting party."

Sir, your car is at the door.
Yes, I hear it knocking.

—The Daily Cardinal.

A second look is sometimes the best cure for love at first sight.

—Utah Chronicle.

Everybody has been discussing the musical war between the musicians unions, the BMI and the ASCAP. We don't know anything about that but we have noticed that the ASCAP is sponsoring a swing show contest at the University of Utah. The music organization will award a \$720 scholarship for admittance to any university in the country to the student or group of students who stage the best musicale in each of the eight sections of the nation. Here's wishing the Utah students the best of luck.

The ground was bare
The trees were stripped—
No wonder the corn was shocked!

—Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D.

A melting sermon was being preached in a country church. All fell a-weeping except one man, who, being asked why he did not weep with the rest, said: "Oh no, I belong to another parish."

—Morton Collegian.

Give a girl an inch and she'll make a bathing suit out of it.

—Northwest Missourian, Marysville, Mo.

Down at Fresno State college, the cost just for an enlargement on the Ratcliffe stadium has been raised from \$45,000 to \$50,000 because of the war.

Here's a sign on a church:

SERMON: "WHAT IS HADES?"
COME IN AND HEAR OUR ORGANIST

Then there's the one about the campus cutie who fought so much with her boy friend, her diary was called a scrapbook.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Hmm—lot of truth in that too—but isn't this where I came in?—Yeh, you can go now, too.

Reflections . . .

I AM ANTICIPATING

The Norsemen's dance, and wearing my new black dress. All the basketball games this quarter. The Publications Prom. The WRA carnival, and sending telegrams.

I DON'T LIKE

People who don't know when to stop talking. People who are in love, and show it too obviously—in public. Self-centered executives. Rain, when it takes the curl out of my hair (and it always does). Parsnips.

I SIMPLY ADORE

Chocolate cokes. Sleeping til 9 when I have an 8 o'clock lit. class. Prowling through old book stores. Letters from home.

I WONDER

If my grade point will ever reach 3.000. Why I can't get as interested in history as I can in Dorothy Parker's poetry. If I'll ever finish the sock I am knitting.

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Assembly Cutters Fooled

You ignorant boors. You stupid peasants who walked out of assembly Tuesday. You certainly leave a fine impression of yourselves in peoples' minds. Quite a few of us sat there and blushed for the way President Haggard must have felt when that general exodus started.

But for those of you who did stampede from the auditorium after the first check of roll we have a little surprise for you. The roll is checked again at the end of assembly and you didn't save a cut anyhow! Ha, ha.

Collegian Miffed

What's the matter, faculty? Don't you like the Collegian? Every week, copies of the paper are placed in your boxes in the President's office. Every Friday afternoon the waste basket in the office is filled with Collegians. At least the students have the decency to take the paper home before they line wastepaper baskets with them. Maybe it's because they pay for them. Anyway, our professional pride has been hurt.

See You There!

The Norsemen are giving their annual winter quarter informal tomorrow night. There's still plenty of time to ask the lady of the hour, buy a ticket and attend the affair. It's bound to be a swell dance and we'll see you there.

The faculty and students of Western college extend their sincerest sympathy to Miss Ruth Platt at the death of her father, Mr. Hamilton Platt.

Take Up The Torch, Girls

All of you who have read Emily Post's little epic on what to do and when to do it, no doubt know that it is customary in the best circles to get a date for a dance before the afternoon of the affair. Of course the fact may be that nobody intends to go to the Norsemen's (if you care to be specific) but I doubt it. Assuming that there will be the usual attendance, at the last minute, we feel that the WWC Gables are just a wee bit slow in coming to the aid of the party . . . and now is the time for all good men to do so.

Let your mind wander back to the last tolo informal, weren't the girls much more prompt in getting their dates? Of course, you realize that it is much harder to get a man than to get a girl, but nevertheless the gigolos around here had better wake up before the women revolt.

Keep this motto in mind, boys, "Hold out a little longer and watch for the revolution."

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Dinner Parties Given; More Houses Elect

Edens Hall
Miss Florence Johnson entertained Friday evening with a waffle dinner in honor of Miss Mildred Tremain and Polly Phelps on their birthdays. Guests included Miss Dorothy Rundle, Eileen Burquist, Mary Davis, Ruth Culbertson, Ruby Stroebel, Eileen Fry, Margaret Montieth, Ann Bloomfield, Genevieve Elliott, and the honor guests.

Margaret Lewis and Marion Barbee were guests of honor at dinner Wednesday night, in honor of their birthday. Guests were: Marilyn Anderson, Polly Cleveland, Jane Bissell, Dorothy Beal, Joan Burton, Polly Ann Phillips, Eda Wheeler, Louise Roscovius, Lois Smith, Ann Bloomfield, Eloise Axelson, Kay Deegan, and the honor guests.

A birthday dinner was given Saturday night for Polly Ann Phillips on her birthday. Guests were Joan Burton, Zeld Bergquest, Frances Kolars, Frances Wood, Marian Peters, Genevieve Elliott, Lesley Hampton, Betty Rusher, Shirley Shannon, Phyllis West, Barbara Olson, Margaret Montieth, Betty Moser, Annie Bloomfield, Eloise Axelson, Marian Barbee, Marilyn Anderson, Margaret Lewis, Lois Gaines, Maryann Elliott, and the guest of honor.

Kay Busch, Seattle; Dorothy Hirsch, Port Orchard; and Eileen Johnson, Burlington, were guests at the Dorm last week-end.

Girls going home last week-end were: Doris Yngve, East Stanwood; Betty Ann Groger, Everett, and Lee McMillan, LaConner.

Initiation was held for the new girls of Edens hall at the quarterly party held in the Blue room Tuesday evening. Skits were given and refreshments served.

Harborview
New officers for winter quarter are: president, Corinne Klann; social chairman, Elaine Jensen; reporter, Bernice Elenbaas.

New girls in the house this quarter are Ruth Adsley and Virginia Nelson.

Nike Illini
Lois Ann Vincent spent the week-end at Paulsbo with her family. Shirley Morrison spent the week-end at her home in Lynden. Eloise Dudek visited Dorothy Anderson, a former WWC student, at Ferndale.

There are two more newcomers in the house, Shirley Morrison and Rosemary Watts.

Vike's
Thursday evening, January 9, was the date of the first meeting of the girls of Vike's house. Dessert was served before the business meeting. Cecelia Clason was re-elected house president. Barbara Quick is the new house reporter.

La Verne Frost is a new girl to the house this quarter.

Collett Court
Last Saturday night Rae Burke and Alta Hicklin were hostesses at a pajama party. Guests were: Betty Wall, Helen Nolan, Lucy Manhart, Kay Morill, Dorothy Tappano, Bernice Shellhamer, and Margaret McMillan.

Wanda Barci and Carol Pinneo moved into the house this week. There are 22 girls in the court now.

Last Thursday evening Evelyn Peterson, Helen Jorgensen, and Ruth Culbertson entertained George Arntzen at dinner. As a return favor he took the girls to a show.

June Bridge and Helen Jorgensen visited their homes over the week-end.

Wesley Foundation
At a recent meeting of the Wesley Foundation at the Garden Street Methodist church the following new officers were elected: president, Art Wilkinson; treasurer, Ruth Nickols; house committee chairman, Genlie Wassel; music committee chairman, Vivian McGrath; recreational committee chairman, Lee Dow; devotional committee chairman, Nettie Haw, and personal committee chairman, Anne Meode.

Sigma Phi Orthopedic Guild
The Sigma Phi Orthopedic Guild will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Emmy Earlywine at her home in the Belvedere apartments. Other hostesses assisting her are Nancy Cole, Pat Mead, Mary Pirrung, and Margaret Dwell.

With the WRA . . .

By Irene Fyhn

CARNIVAL TONIGHT
As you all know by now, due to the effective advance pub. by Easley and Co., the WRA is holding a shindig tonight . . . a CARNIVAL to be specific. Some of the more grasping of the student body already have their eyes on the super prizes that they have been promised by the committee in charge of bringing in the trade. (Easley and company, again).

Dancing also will be in order, to the tune of Chuck Sudduth's orchestra, so you'll have something to do when you're not trying to win a prize at one of the booths. So we expect to see you all at the WRA CARNIVAL tonight in the Training school gym.

BLUE BARNACLES
Calling all neophytes and former members! Try-outs for new members to the BLUE BARNACLE club will be held next Monday at 4. Any girl in school is eligible to try out, so don't hesitate to come. Former members who wish to retain their membership also may try out at this time. Try-outs also were held this last Monday, and of the 13 girls who tried, 9 were successful.

WRA TEA
Tea was served in the Blue room of Edens hall last Wednesday, at the general meeting of the organization. Business of the day included the election of honorary members, who were: Dr. Lucy Kangley, Miss Lillian George, Miss Mira Boothe, and Miss Mary Rich.

POSTER CONTEST
That Barbara Beyer was declared the winner of the poster contest held by the cabinet was announced at the cabinet meeting last week. Miss Virginia Hauke, and Louise Roscovius were the judges of the posters turned in by the members of the cabinet. The poster contest was a feature of the first WRA cabinet meeting of the quarter when each member was asked to bring a poster to be judged. The posters will be used during the year to call attention to different WRA activities.

HIKE TOMORROW
TOMORROW THE WRA HIKERS WILL HIKE TO TOAD LAKE, GOING ON THE SILVER BEACH BUS THAT LEAVES HIGH AND HOLLY AT 1:10.

COUNTRYMAN TO ATTEND HOME EC MEETING
Miss Linda Countryman will attend the executive committee meeting of the Western Washington section of the Home Economics association, Saturday, January 18, in Seattle. Miss Countryman is vice-chairman of the association. This is the executive committee's first meeting of the year and is to plan for the association's first meeting to be held in the spring.

KANGLEY TO HEAD BOARD MEETING AT UNIVERSITY
Dr. Lucy Kangley of the English department plans to attend the board meeting of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English. The board will convene Saturday at the University of Washington where they will plan the biennial meeting of the council to be held late in the spring. Dr. Kangley, president of the council, will preside over the board meeting.

WWC GRADUATE TAKES OATH



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Rice-Stoddard Wedding
Miss Louise Stoddard, WWC graduate, was married to Paul E. Rice, January 12. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at 2838 Franklin street, Bellingham. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Stoddard, Bellingham, and the groom, a graduate in engineering from the University of Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice, of Portland. The service was read at 3 o'clock by Rev. C. Elroy Shikles of the First Baptist church in the presence of 45 relatives and friends. From the reception, the young couple went on a trip to Mount Rainier. They are to make their home at Bremerton, Wash.

Prexy in Charge Of Dedication

In charge of the dedication ceremony of the new Bellingham museum will be Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of Western Washington college. The ceremonies will take place next Thursday, January 23, at the museum in the old city hall building on Prospect street. "Several Indians, the 'real pioneers' of Whatcom county," said Dr. Haggard, "will be on the program dressed in their colorful costumes." They will be led by Robert Hall, Indian poet and publisher. Also on the program will be the Don Bushell's stringed trio, which will furnish music throughout the evening. Dr. Haggard is president of the Bellingham Public Museum and Historical society.

RAINBOW INSTALLS
WWC students to be installed at the regular Rainbow installation, January 18, are: Ozella True, worthy advisor; Virginia Peters, charity; and Virginia Norton, chaplain. Jean Fraser, outgoing worthy advisor, will be the chief installing officer with Kathleen Smith and Fern Chandler assisting her. Shirley Rogers and Bettie Bode, former WWC students, will also participate in the ceremony.

"PROLOGUE TO GLORY" CAST NEEDS BACK WOODSMEN
Tryouts for the Division of Drama's winter quarter presentation of E. P. Conkle's famous play, "Prologue to Glory," were held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. About 20 people had signed up for the parts. This list includes 15 girls and five boys. The cast calls for seven women and 20 men. Victor H. Hoppe of the Drama department urges more men to try out for the parts as the girls can't play backwoodsmen. Freshmen are not excluded from the cast.

Schools Host To Kibbe

On leave from WWC last quarter, L. A. Kibbe, psychology instructor, visited progressive schools in Washington, Oregon, and California. R. H. Lane, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools, the author of "Progressive Elementary Schools," and W. B. Horrall, assistant superintendent of schools in San Jose, author of "Let's Go to School," each took Kibbe on tours of the more progressive schools of their cities.

While in San Jose, Kibbe visited the classrooms of the teachers who worked in collaboration with Horrall in writing his book. Kibbe was shown the visual educational system in the Oakland public schools. Oakland public schools have a staff of 80 WPA artists who are working daily to prepare units of work for the schools. Each morning, two specially constructed busses deliver the new material to the schools and collect the used material. This material is then stored in a large storehouse which covers two city blocks. Pasadena has completely eliminated the high school. It has a four year junior high and a four-year junior college. Kibbe visited 26 Washington and Oregon junior high schools with a range in attendance of 150 to 1,700 students.

Edens Hall Plans Coming Informal

Edens Hall Blue room will be the setting when the girls of Edens hall and their escorts skip the light fantastic to the strains of Brooke Temple and his orchestra, Saturday evening, January 25. "All girls now living at Edens hall and those who have done so in previous years are invited," announced Ruth Krause, general chairman of the affair. Committee heads for the annual informal are: program, Gerry Mankey; refreshments, Elizabeth Moser; orchestra, Betty Rusher; patrons and patronesses, Pat Sutton, and decorations, Ellen Van Wieringen. "Wishing" is the theme and will be carried out in various ways.

Valkyrie Re-Elects Prexy Heaton

Retaining Lois Heaton as president, the Valkyrie club elected the following officers at a special meeting, Tuesday, January 14; vice-president, Jo Needham; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Douglas; reporter, Betty Rusher. Plans for initiation of new members were discussed and new members were introduced. New members are: Betty Jean Bayley, Nancy Pat Cooper, Shirlee Cratsberg, Jo Daniels, Elizabeth Douglas, Margaret Dwell, Pat Ellis, Margaret Haggard, Shirley Heaton, Evelyn Pater-son, Betty Rusher, Lauretta Scheldt, and Marie Tegenfeldt.

Club Activities Introduced

In order to acquaint non-participating students of WWC with club activities, the Interclub Council Wednesday sponsored a rally in the Edens Hall Blue room. Dr. Merle S. Kuder made the introductory address followed by Miss Elizabeth M. Hopper, whose talk stressed the importance of club work in securing teaching appointments. After these faculty speeches, the various club presidents spoke on their respective clubs. These short talks were interspersed with entertaining numbers and concluded the program.

Nash, Continued

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said he, "I think the church is absolutely essential." He predicted a reversal of sentiment concerning religion, at which time youth will once again view church attendance as a thing of beauty and dignity. While not exactly a Democrat, Dr. Nash believes that President Roosevelt, even though he may be leading us into war, is revealing himself a remarkable patriot, loving and defending his country. There is more of a resistance to war on the part of young people now, he added. But the question still remained—is there any change apparent in the young people of WWC compared to those who attended Normal 16 years ago? "Well," concluded Dr. Nash slowly in his kindly, confidential tone, "as I sat looking at faces this morning, you're a little younger . . . but you're not so different after all!"

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Junker Fifty-seven Mural Kick Nick Weeps By Wayne Kotula

Yes, they still have bombers in Europe but here's hoping a Nazi spy doesn't get a first-hand look at General Olson's collection of Junkers 57s.

In the words of a certain Blue and White varsity court performer, it is easy to see why the men of Parkland are slated for a Winco basketball championship.

Stewie McIntyre, newly acquired basketballer from Bremerton, played 6 minutes at PLC and earned 9 points.

Tonight the Blue and White men of the maple floors invade the Savage stronghold at Cheney.

Reminiscing, however, it's easy to remember how the Viks nearly upset the Cat pennant-bound special when they dumped the Nicholson-tutored squad twice in as many nights last season.

And then there's the intramural basketballer who argues with the scorekeeper that he has only three fouls on him when the referee gives him the boot after his fourth penalty.

Lappy now has two gridiron prospects in the family. Two All-American guards, with the same handle, from Dad's Alma Mama.

Tragedy stalks the coaching circles again. Two prominent WWC athletes, thumbing their way south, were picked up by none other than the fiery Ellensburg head mentor, Coach Leo Nicholson.

According to the hitchers' story, no sadder tale of woe was ever heard than that which rolled forth from the saddened lips of the prominent tutor.

Am really sorry, Nick; especially after your victory over Cheney last week-end.

SAVAGES AND WILDCATS NEXT ON VIK LIST

New Pin Teams Enter League

Addition of Two New Clubs To Collegiate Bowling League Insures Increased Competition

LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.

With two new teams entering competition, the College Bowling league swung into its second quarter of action Wednesday night on Twentieth Century alleys.

George Hunter of the Alley Cats five walked off with all honors, rolling 214 to register high single game and amassing a two-game total of 344 to lead his team in clean sweep of three points.

Hospice Inn, formerly the Wild-cats, and the Alley Cats were dead-locked at the top of the new standings, taking three from Edwards Hall and Viking Manor, respectively.

Results table with columns: Team, Points

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Mural Chatter

SAD, SAD DAY Well, yours truly is back in circulation again, but goodness knows for how long.

LEND AN EAR Seems like all good things in life have to come to an end sometime or the other, but the scourge of men has to go on and on.

KNOW THE TEAMS So that you may become better acquainted with your favorite intramural team, this corner will give you a few highlights on squads in both loops.

SWEEPERS—This team is composed mostly of boys who have sweeping beats around school.

DANIELS—Always a strong contender in the senior circuit, they will be no exception this quarter.

HAWKS—A dark horse quintet entered this quarter by Manager Ray Barnes of Custer.

HASAGAVAS—The team with the dizzy name, who are sometimes called the fighting Swedes, has reorganized for winter quarter play.

CROWNS—Headed by Ken McAulay, the Crowns edged out the Sweepers for first half honors.

CHINOOKS—Because they walked away with top honors in the B league with little or no effort last quarter, the breezy Chinooks have been promoted to the senior circuit.

HOSPICE TAKES HARD ONE FROM EDWARDS Hospice Inn and Edward's Hall, two scrapping quintets of the maple court, came up with a cross-fire of snappy passing and an eye for the basket.

TEN SIGN FOR COURSE Ten students have enrolled in a new PE course, Dance Composition, in which the fundamentals of floor and dance patterns are studied.

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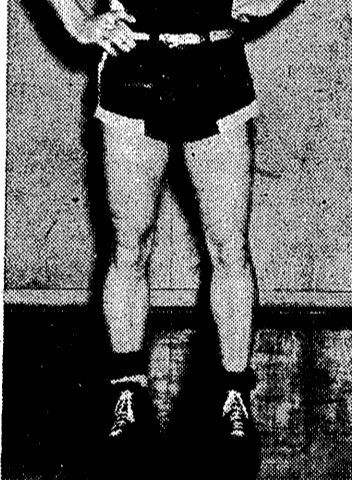
- 1. Identify the following sports terms: sitzmark, hacking, cherry split, and slice. 2. Name the only girls' basketball team in Bellingham. 3. Who was the first basketball coach at Western Washington college? 4. What sports are the following athletes connected with: Gage Chetwood, Bob Nash, and Charles Gilmur? 5. Where is the second largest gymnasium in Bellingham located? 6. What year was it that the WWC football team went undefeated to a WINKO conference championship? 7. Who played second base for the champion Pacific Coast conference baseball team last year? 8. Name a Canadian sport that is played with a "basket-like" affair strapped to the player's arm? 9. Who has been national billiards champion the past 20 years? 10. What is the standing record of the 220-yard dash in the WINKO track conference?

SIGNED

Leave your completed quiz with your signature attached at the Collegian office before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

NO. 1 CHECKER Savidges Drop

To avoid a conflict with a scheduled high school game the WWC Vikings have substituted the Willoughby Cleaners, who rate third place honors in the hot-foot Seattle league, for S. L. Savidge's team of the same league.



Boots Harris, shifty guard, will handle a checking assignment under the Lappenbusch system for the coming double two games series.

NEW GYM CLASSES BEGIN

Under the guidance of Sam Carver, physical education instructor, three new gym classes have been organized for the first half of the winter quarter.

Activities will include classes in boxing and fencing, and three classes in basketball. Seven have already signed up for boxing and 10 for fencing.

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Blue and White Cagers Seek First Victory in Four Game Series with Cheney and Cats

Endurance will be tested when the WWC Blue and White squad tangle with the EWC Savages at Spokane tonight in the first of a two-game series this week-end.

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch took 10 men as a traveling squad for the first series at Spokane. Five other men will go to Ellensburg Monday and Tuesday to serve as reserves to the CWC games.

The Cheney aggregation sports a fast-moving, experienced five lacking in height. The Savages won their only two conference games last year when they played the Bellingham team.

SUPES SWAMP G-MEN

Led by their rangy center Carl Bartlett who bucketed 14 points, the Viking super-varsity jarraped the Original G-Men to the merry tune of 65 to 25 in a City-County league affair on the Western college maple court last Wednesday night.

Almost every man who saw action for the supers scored in the game. Bartlett was followed in the scoring parade by Ritchy and Munizka who scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

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