

Famed Explorer of the Arctic Alaskan regions, Dr. H. F. Kellems, speaks in Tuesday's assembly on "Alaska in the World Picture Today." See page 1.

The WWSymphony directed by Donald G. Bushell, appears in concert Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. See page 1.

WWC Men Play Soldier every Tuesday night at the army. In the Military Tactics class, 25 college men are learning to drill under the direction of the State Guard. See page 2.

The Loggers of CPS meet the voliant Viks in a basketball game tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the college gym. See page 3.

Edwin Espy Stresses Need For Student Aid Funds

By Elaine Ringstad

• "Yes, I represent the World Student Organization," began Edwin Espy, over his lunch tray in the Edens hall club room. "At present, my work deals mainly with student volunteer funds."

"How did I happen to enter this field of work?" he smiled. "Well, to tell the truth, I planned to become a minister and studied for this profession in New York. I was sent to Germany in 1933 to continue my studies, and it was there that I became interested in international service work."

"I attended three universities in Germany," Espy continued, smoothing his brown hair, "one of which was the University of Heidelberg. After finishing school I worked from headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, doing international student service work. My headquarters now are in New York," he added.

Addressing a group in the Edens hall club room, Mr. Espy stated that through the efforts on the part of students \$100,000 is to be raised for the relief of suffering all over the world. This money will be used in three ways—for prisoners of war, for pre-war refugees, and for internal civilians (enemy aliens).

"Do you know," he explained, "that one dollar in American money will buy food for a Chinese student for a whole month, while \$20 will take care of all his expenses for a year? A dime to a Chinese student means more than ten times what it means to us."

"I hope," he concluded, "that you will start a drive in your college to help raise the money that is so needed in aiding students around the world."

Sailor Reported Dead Comes Home; Was In Japs Cowardly Hawaiian Raid

By Harold Loop

• "It's sure swell to be home and not dead as has been reported," smiled Buster Schlafer, one of the surviving sailors from the sunken battleship Arizona. Buster's parents were informed just before Christmas that their son had died in action when Pearl Harbor was bombed by Japs; they had something to celebrate New Year's day when a telegram came from Buster saying, "I am well." The mistake occurred when Buster was wounded and was unable to answer roll call after the first raid; all who did not muster were believed dead or lost. He was lucky; only his right collar bone was broken.

"I was hanging out clothes on deck getting ready to go ashore for the day when all of a sudden a whole squadron of planes swooped down on us, dropping bombs; machine guns were spitting death to all who were in their path," Buster said, with his big brown eyes flashing a look that only "one who was there" could demonstrate.

"At first we were confused and couldn't believe what we were seeing. The planes came down so low you could almost reach up and grab them as they dove by. As soon as everyone realized what was happening we all ran to our posts and started firing at the diving planes," he said. "My job was feeding shells from the side of the ship to a 14-inch turret gun. We were firing as rapidly as possible at every plane that came by."

"The places that were bombed first were the run-ways of the airports, making them so rough that our planes couldn't take off to pursue them. Our ship was anchored to the dock so we couldn't escape being bombed. An officer called for 25 volunteers to go up on top deck and run anti-aircraft guns. The officer said, "Men, when you go up there it's going to be terrible; all the men up there are either dead or exhausted so you know what you are up against."

Buster and 24 other sailors volunteered and they proceeded to the anti-aircraft gun nests.

"It was one of the most horrible sights I have ever seen," Buster stated, as he shifted his well developed body back in his chair. "You couldn't even tell who most of them were. We were all very calm, and determined that we would carry out our part of the plan to repay the dirty Japs for what they had done to our buddies."

"When I was up with the anti-aircraft guns I looked up and saw a bomb falling. Two boats were destroyed with the one bomb."

"We shot those little two-man suicide submarines as if we were shooting clay pigeons," Bus said, showing his big, likeable smile.

"A two-man submarine was in the harbor but some of our boats couldn't shoot it for fear of hitting each other. One of our destroyers deliberately passed directly above it, and as they did, dropped two or three depth bombs. The bombs blew the little submarine clear out of the water; as it came out, other ships opened fire on it and blew it to bits."

"Another incident that happened showed how us fellows felt towards the sneaking yellow bellies. A marine shot down a plane (Continued on Page Two)

★ ★ ★ DATELINE

Friday, January 23—
Basketball with Seattle Independents at PE building, 8 p. m.
Saturday January 24—
Edens hall informal, Edens hall Blue room, 9-12 p. m.
CCF Fireside, 1212 Indian St., 2:45 p. m.
Sunday, January 25—
WWOrchestra concert in auditorium, 3:30-5:30 p. m.
Monday, January 26—
Blue Barnacles, PE building, 4-5 p. m.
Alkisiah, Alkisiah club room, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, January 27—
Assembly, Homer Flint Kellems, explorer, illustrated lecture on Alaska, 11 a. m.
Thursday, January 29—
College-News-Week in Review, 7:45 p. m.
Mixed, Rec. PE building, 7-9 p. m.
Friday, January 30—
Assembly.

WWC Collegian

Edens Hop Tonight

Flyers Imported For Annual Informal

Plans Complete for Dance, Says Chairman Needham

• Edens hall's informal, which takes place Saturday night, January 24, in the Blue room, is an annual affair given for former and present residents of the women's dormitory.

The morale of the air corps should be increased by leaps and bounds, according to Shirley Olson, head of the date bureau at Edens hall, because eighteen girls have asked boys from Paine Field to the informal.

Committees under Jo Needham, general chairman, are: invitations and acknowledgments, Margaret Lewis, chairman, Marion Barbee, Kay Byrnes, Dorothy Bell, Jane Aus; decoration, Virginia Bell and Jean Van Brocklin, co-chairmen, Gloria Swanson, Shirley Olson, Ruth Bullock, Ellen Van Wieringen, Jeanette Bright, Betty Deford, Helen Stoddard, Margaret Richards, Jane Aus, Dorothy Louden; programs, Nancy Shaw, chairman, Alice Knowles, Rosemary Watts, Betty Deford, Dorothy Allan, Clinta Campbell, Ruthe Olds; orchestra, Cheryl Smith.

New Defense Classes Full

• Response to defense courses has been very good," says Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar. "Some of the courses have full enrollment already, for instance, Home Nursing, with 13 members, and all three First Aid courses."

Other new courses are Political Science 53 and 153, given in two sections, one Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4, and the other Thursday night, by Miss Nora Cummins, with an enrollment of 16 (both from college and town), and PE 20, a course in military training, held Tuesday night, which will drill at the Army, using State Guard equipment. Men in the PE 20 course do not automatically become members of the State Guard, however.

Two more new courses, Speech 121, Radio Technique, which is given Monday night by R. J. Ernst, and Industrial Arts 77, a blueprint reading class under Charles Rice, are full to overflowing, says Dr. Kuder. In these classes the problem will be to accommodate the number of students; they may have to be divided into two sections.

Women Assist In USO Party

• Fifteen girls of the college again played hostesses to a group of soldiers at the home of Dr. F. C. Rykken last night.

Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women, stated that the role of junior hostess was not one of a personal nature but one, solely, for the entertainment of the men in the service.

Miss Powers also said that the College has been highly commended for its excellent cooperation with the committee members of this United Service Organization in order to establish this entertainment for the soldiers.

No plans are made in advance for these parties and the girls go who have free evenings.

CCF Firesides

• The College Christian Fellowship group will hold its first fireside meeting of the quarter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson, 1212 Indian street, Saturday, January 24, at 7:45 p. m. There will be games, devotionals, and refreshments, and anyone who would like to attend is invited.

Arctic Explorer Will Speak At Assembly

Kellems, Alaskan Adventurer, Will Illustrate Lecture With Movies in Color

• "Alaska in the World Picture Today" is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Homer Flint Kellems, Alaskan explorer, in the regular assembly Tuesday, January 27. Dr. Kellems will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures of Alaska in natural color.

Dr. Kellems has made five expeditions to the Arctic regions, and has spent a number of years in Alaska on special missions for the United States government. Dr. Kellems originated the movement for a memorial at Point Barrow in honor of the late Will Rogers and Wiley Post; he organized and carried out the expedition which placed the memorial on the point in 1938.

A search along the east Arctic coast for the six lost Russian flyers was made by Dr. Kellems in 1939.

"I believe we are very fortunate to have Dr. Kellems in assembly. As Alaska is now in a far more important position than it was before the outbreak of the war, this lecture will be timely as well as interesting," says Dr. W. W. Haggard.

Blue Triangle Menu Featured in Drive For More Students

• Using an international menu as their theme, Blue Triangle has started their annual drive to raise funds for imprisoned fellow students. All over the world, the greatest number of prisoners in concentration camps are students, people who are slowly going insane, and in some cases, starving, from lack of occupation and nutriment for mind and body.

Dividing their \$50 international menu into \$10 for soup, \$15 for salad, \$15 for meat, and \$10 for dessert, Blue Triangle members have, this week, placed soup cans at various places on the campus. It is their hope that students and faculty members will fill the soup cans and next week, the salad bowls. If they are filled, this school will be helping student sufferers in Europe and China to find relief through books, sporting-goods, musical instruments, and food that the World Student Service Fund enables them to have.

Haggard Promises Fee Adjustments

• Adjustment of fees and credits for men who may be called in selective service during the college quarter will be made, announced President W. W. Haggard, last week. For students who are called during the first two weeks of the quarter, a full refund of fees will be made, and for the third through the ninth week inclusive, a refund of half of total fees will be made. There will be no refund if the student is called during the last two weeks of the quarter.

Adjustments of credits also will be made. "If induction into the service cannot be postponed, those who have attended less than one-half quarter, may clear their records, but without credit; at least one-half quarter, shall receive one-half credit in all courses where a satisfactory examination has been passed; all but the final two weeks of the quarter, will be given the privilege of special examination and will receive full credit for work passed," according to the statement from President Haggard's office.

In cooperation with F. H. Osborn, Chief of the Morale Branch of the War department, WWC will offer a correspondence course to the men who have been drafted, according to Miss May Lovgren, head of the Extension department.

Bushell's Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Sunday

Explorer Speaks



Dr. Homer F. Kellems, this Tuesday's speaker in Assembly, will give an illustrated lecture on "Alaska in the World Picture Today."

Phenomenal Prom Plans Progressing

Co-chairmen Hamilton, Phillips, List Committe Members For Third Annual Promenade

• Committees have been chosen and plans are being formulated for the third annual Publications Prom which will be held Friday, February 13, in the PE building, according to Jane Hamilton and Eric Phillips, Klipsun and WWCollegian editors, and co-chairmen of the event.

The ticket committee consists of Peggy Bryan, chairman, Elaine Ringstad, June Mohrmann, Alice Fjellman, and Jean Woodcock. Those in charge of publicity are, Elizabeth Douglas, chairman, Rae Burke, and Phyllis Thompson.

Bernice Shellhammer, chairman, Bernice Elenbaas, Joyce Waterbury, and Lorraine Lanterman are in charge of invitations. Bill Leek and Harold Loop are co-chairmen of the music committee. The sign committee consists of Joy Hatt, chairman, Charlotte Osseward, and Marjean Bowers.

Annis Hovde is in charge of checkrooms. The reception committee is composed of Hazel Anderson, chairman, Aileen Baker, and Betty Ann Groger. Bill Tiffany is in charge of the radio committee.

The assembly committee is Margaret Dwelle, chairman, Liv Brunsen, Dick King, Marilyn Manuel; the cleanup committee is Wayne Kotula, chairman, Monty Jones.

(Continued on Page Two)

Valkyrie Pledges Undergo Torture At Gay Initiation

• "Do have some cat's flesh," said heartless old Valks to the hapless initiates, last night at Valkyrie initiation held at the home of Rosemary Bolster. Cat's flesh eaten by new members, really cotton dipped in butter, was but part of the informal initiation. Pledges were instructed to dance wildly. If the dance was not wild enough, old members wielded paddles where paddles are most effective.

The informal initiation was followed by buffet supper. Dessert consisted of sundaes, but new members were given sundaes made of cold mashed potatoes topped with chocolate and marshmallor sauces.

After supper, the formal candle-light ceremony was held, during which the new girls signed the membership scroll. New members signing the scroll were Virginia Bell, Kay Finn, Betty Ann Groger, Ellen Van Wieringen, and Rosemary Watts.

Washington Man Comes to WWC To Fill Science Department Post

By Peggy Bryan

• "Yes, you might say I'm a Washington product. I was born in Auburn, and after finishing high school there, I attended the University of Washington, said the sandy-haired, brown-eyed, man at the big roll-top desk. He is Dr. Randall E. Hamm, taking the place in the Science department of H. C. Philippi, now absent because of illness. Dr. Hamm received his BS degree in 1935, and his MS degree in 1937. From 1935 until 1940, when he received his Doctor's degree, Dr. Hamm was a teaching fellow at the university. Previous to coming to Bellingham he worked at the Navy Yard in Bremerton.

"There was a time when I had ambitions of becoming a lawyer, but that seems very hazy now. Ever since high school I have been interested in science, and plan to spend the rest of my life in that field. I majored in Chemistry and have been looking forward to college teaching."

Although he has never been in Bellingham before, the new faculty member likes the town. "I was surprised at the number of buildings on the campus, and at the size of the school," said he. "The whole town seems very pleasant."

Among Dr. Hamm's hobbies is photography, not to mention bowling. He was a member of the faculty bowling string Wednesday afternoon, and made an average of about 140. Smiling, he reminisced proudly of the time when "I bowled 231, but it was only a practice game." He claims his average was better last year, but has since slipped several notches.

Dr. Hamm spends a good deal of time reading, mostly in the non-fiction field. "I try to keep up with the books in my field, but they're writing so many new and good ones that it's difficult," he said enthusiastically. "I have to specialize in order to get any reading done at all."

Dr. Hamm plans to bring his wife, an Auburn girl, to Bellingham next week. They will make their home in town.

Hoppe Begins Winter Play Rehearsals

• Rehearsals got underway this week for the cast of "The Barretts", the dramatic production for winter quarter. Members began assuming characteristics of their role, and there was a general settling down for the coming six weeks of preparation.

The final cast includes the following WWC students in addition to those previously listed: "Henrietta Barrett," Shirley Folsom; "Milly," Ellen Van Wieringen; "George," Jack Knutson; "Octavius," Jack Thompson; "Kenyon," Jim Wright; "Ara-bel," Jo Anna Kristjansson; "Wilson," Rae Burke; "Captain Surtees Cook," Justin Simonson; and "Miss Mitford," Joy Hatt.

Clinta Campbell will act as student assistant director and Lorraine Montgomery will again be Mr. Hoppe's aid in not only the direction but also in costuming and stage settings.

Guild Prepares One-Act Series

• Four one act plays will be presented by the Bellingham Theatre Guild, February 5, 6, and 7, announced Rudo Fromme, of the Theatre Guild. According to Fromme, the purpose of these plays is to give new actors, actresses, and directors experience in the theater.

Plays to be presented are: "The World Agin Her," directed by Donald Lund; "Love Is That Way," under the direction of Don Neal; "Rendezvous, American Style," directed by Francis Berry; "In Her Defense," directed by Courtland Skinner. All are comedies except the tragedy "In Her Defense."

Student tickets will be available in the Co-op for Wednesday and Thursday performance.

Period for Training May Be Reduced

Plans to reduce the four-year diploma course, in order to solve the teacher shortage in Washington, are under consideration by the state board of education, according to a statement made Wednesday by President W. W. Haggard. Action on these plans, which will affect the three teachers colleges of Washington, will be taken by February 4.

If the proposed change is made, the present four-year term will be reduced by one college quarter, making sophomores of this year eligible to teach in the fall of 1943, provided that they attend summer sessions to attain the required number of credits.

Oskey Wosky-Sis Boom Ah! Women's Athletics--- Wra! Wra! Wra!

BLUE BARNACLES were "shot" by the Klipsun photographer Monday afternoon. After much fussing with the camera and the girls, a picture was taken with all the girls on the diving board.

Since there was no badminton turnout because of the initiation tea, all would-be badminton players should be on hand for turnout next Wednesday.

TRYOUTS for BADMINTON CLUB were held Tuesday night. New members are: PAT IRISH, ELEANOR ANDERSON, and ELIZABETH SMITH. A business meeting will be held Tuesday to elect a social chairman and to make plans for further activities of the quarter.

The first basketball game was played Tuesday afternoon with the Bouncing Babes edging out the Hot Shots by a score of 13-11. The other two teams—the Norse Stars and the High Landers—played Thursday. The schedule of games to be played for the next three weeks has been posted. It looks as though we are going to have some good games in the future. WANTED: SCORERS, TIMEKEEPERS, and ROOTERS!

At Dance Club meeting Monday night it was voted to become an ORCHESIS group. There will be no tryouts for this organization—members will be obtained by invitation. A word about ORCHESIS: It is a Greek word meaning the art of expressive gesture, and was started in 1916 at the University of Wisconsin and gradually was adopted by other colleges and universities. Of the 105 dance clubs in colleges now, 35 call themselves Orchesis.

RIDING—Much enthusiasm has been shown for riding. The first ride will be today at 4, so all you riding fans—we'll be seeing you.

Many have shown an interest in bowling, and a meeting was held last night to discuss the formation bowling teams.

The INITIATION TEA was held last Wednesday in the Edens Hall Blue room. New members who signed the scroll will be announced next week.

Arizona Man Talks On . . .

(Continued from Page One)

with his Bowning automatic as the plane flew by. He ran after the ship when it hit the ground to see if the pilot was dead. The pilot wasn't hurt badly and started to get out. The great comradeship and love the marine felt for him dead buddies made him see only revenge for this yellow little Jap. Instead of shooting him, the marine ran up and let him taste the steel of his bayonet, finishing him right in his cockpit."

Buster grinned and said, "As long as us fellows feel like that the Japs can never win."

"I was hurt just after I came down from the anti-aircraft gun. A bomb or torpedo hit right next to the boat, and it knocked me over backwards into a shell conveyor that carried shells up to a 5-inch broadside gun. Luckily the conveyor was out of order or probably I would have been killed," he said.

For the next hour or so Buster didn't know exactly what happened. He was struck so hard he was stunned. One of Buster's pals had broken his legs at the same time and was unable to move. Without knowing what he was doing, Buster picked up, and carried him on deck where he was taken care of. If Buster's friend had been left below deck he probably would have died from gas and oil fumes. This took place while Buster was still stunned. He didn't know about it until two days later when he was in the hospital, and his buddy thanked him for saving his life.

With his shoulder blade cracked, Buster went on duty that night with a close friend. They built a sand bag nest to hide in and were ready with their rifles for enemy planes. An officer came and said, "this is a swell place for a machine gun; have you fellows had any experience with one? Neither of them had, but they wanted a machine gun, so Buster said, "Hell, yes, bring it on."

A 30 calibre machine gun was brought and mounted for them. After the officer left, Buster took a few practice shots into the darkness. "An officer came up and bawled us out," he said, smiling, "but now we knew how to use the thing. Pretty soon some airplanes came diving in at us, and we opened fire on them." Buster's buddy said, "Shoot them just like you would a duck; be sure and lead them a little bit." Both sailors cracked jokes and enjoyed the excitement.

A plane swung in low from the west over the landing field; as it came in range Buster trained his machine gun on it, as did two or three other fellows, with machine guns. "I pressed the trigger and fire spurted death at the plane, then it suddenly twisted crazily and turned earthward, cracking to bits."

Two days later Buster and a friend that had been shell-shocked were swimming at the beach. Buster was lying on the sand when his friend stood up and suddenly became dizzy, from the shell shock. He fell, striking Buster on his cracked shoulder blade, which knocked the bone out of place. Buster was unable to move his arm, and it was immediately put in a cast.

He was sent back to the States with the other wounded soldiers. About a week ago the cast was removed from his shoulder and he was given leave of absence. Buster doesn't know how long he will be off duty at the present time.

"I would just as soon get back in the battle and help finish the Japs," he said, "I know now we will at least have a fighting chance, and we will never be taken by surprise again."

It's Skiing Time at WWC . . .

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Men of WWC Drill Together



COURTESY HERALD

Drilling at the Armory every Tuesday night, 25 WWC men are learning Army drill and tactics from members of the State Guard. When called for regular military service, these men will be prepared for Army life.

Early Worms Get The Bird

HARBORVIEW HALL: Monday night the whole of Harborview celebrated hallmate Glendora Jones' birthday anniversary with a surprise pajama party. (17 girls X 19 years makes a lot of spankings, huh, Glennie?) Later roommate Ruth Kosche proved to be the life of the party by serving refreshments.

There seem to be some points that these Harborviewites would like to have cleared up for them . . . maybe someone can set them right. (1) How do peanut shells get on their front porch in the middle of the night? (2) What is it that makes telling time so difficult for college girls?

DOWNNS HALL: Those balls of fire in Downs hall are still too passive . . . or something . . . to break into print. Unless, of course, you'd be interested to know that since Wednesday, four of the Downs belles have been purty stiff . . . no, no, from bowling.

EDENS HALL: The sleeping beauties of Edens hall were rudely awakened Sunday morning at an ungodly hour (8 o'clock) by the clatter of ski boots and the crash of skis dropping on the stairs as Alice Knowles, Jean Forster, Jean Pratt, and Gloria Swanson prepared to depart for Mount Baker. That's why the skiers didn't get any sympathy for their aches and pains the "morning after."

A delightful dinner (super supper) party was held Monday evening in honor of Ellen Van Wieringen's birthday. Carnations (which Ellen said were from her mother) added to the table decorations. Ellen's guests were Jean Pratt, Alice Knowles, Kay Alvord, Dorothy Louden, Henrietta Dalby, Joan Burton, Dorothy Bell, Phyllis West, Shirley Olson, Lois Gaines, Betty Marie Gilbert, Ruth Griffith, Mary Ann Griffith, Mary Davis, and Esther Lindroos.

FACULTY: Members of the WWC faculty who attended the dinner meeting of Administrative Women in Education, held Monday, January 26, were Miss Pearl Merriam, Miss Nora B. Cummins, Miss Emma S. Erickson, Miss Evelyn Odum, Miss Katharine Casanova, Miss Vivian Johnson, Miss Lucy Kangley, Miss Elsie Wendling, and Miss Lorraine Powers.

Miss Hazel Kenyon, educational director of radio station KIRO, spoke at the meeting which was held in the Bellingham hotel.

Dr. Robert Holtman, social science instructor, and Miss Virginia Hawke, of the Physical Education department, are planning to attend the performance of the Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan theater in Seattle, Saturday, January 24.

Leaders Conference Surrounded By Mysticism

"We are getting replies to our invitations, and all the committees are digging in to make this the most successful conference ever," says Evelyn Peterson, chairman of the high school girl leader's conference, which will be held February 13 on the campus. According to Miss Peterson, AWS presidents of Eastern and Central Washington colleges, who will be here conferring with Bernice Monson, AWS prexy, have been invited to attend the conference.

Hazel Anderson, fashion show chairman, has chosen the following girls to model: Jo Daniels, Shirley Folsom, Sheila Moore, Ruthe Olds, Gloria Swanson, Jo Needham, Rosemary Bolster, Kay Finn, Betty Ann Groger, Ruth Krause, Joy Hatt, Irene Slaninka, Mary Buel Stewart, Margaret Dwelle, Mary Pirung, Sheila Mueller, Mary Main, Betty Bird, Aileen Gardner, Lillian Cure, Gerry Meek, Barthe De Clements, Bernice Ellenbaas, Mary Burritt, Genevieve McKamy, Esther Gerfen, Ecomae Walling, Virginia Bell, Rosemary Watts, Nancy Shaw, Dorothy Miller, Gerry Fegley, Camille Wilkinson, Margaret Lewis, Emmy Earlywine.

New Campus School Opening Delayed

Lack of heat will make it impossible to conduct classes in the WWC campus school until summer, it was disclosed by Architect John Paul Jones at the board of trustee's meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Though contractors expect to complete their work in April, the present heating plant is inadequate to heat the campus school in addition to its ordinary load. The installation of a new heating plant is scheduled for summer.

For improvement of grounds around the new campus building the board has authorized a request for the allotment of \$11,125 from the college capital outlay.

Miss Nora B. Cummins of the WWC social science department was the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Bellingham Aftermath club. Miss Cummins' topic was "Postwar Reorganization."

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College Boys Mark Time

"Attention! Get those chins up and chests out. Ready now. Forward-a-a-rd march!"

Down at the armory every Tuesday night you will find a group of WWC men—25 in all—playing soldier. Only they're not playing.

From what we hear the boys are doing OK. They have learned all the basic commands, from Attention to Halt, but it is said that a few had trouble with the latter. In fact, when that command was given, basketball player Tony Bezer was seen trying to climb the back of the man in front of him. However, the difficulty was overcome when it was emphasized that halt an stop mean the same thing.

Nevertheless, much worthwhile progress is being made, and the commanding officer has promised recruits a start in military tactics next Tuesday.

So, if that old draft number rolls around and you have taken the course, you are certain to be a well-trained, obedient, and excellent buck private.

Kangley To Attend Seattle Meet

Dr. Lucy B. Kangley of the English department will attend a board meeting of the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English tomorrow in Seattle. Miss Kangley is vice-president of this organization.

Dr. Kangley made two speeches last Tuesday, both on the subject "Literature related to the present war situation." She spoke in the afternoon for the teachers' association in Arlington, and in the evening before the WEA group at Sedro-Woolley.

Said Dr. Kangley, "It was very enjoyable to see so many of our former students, for instance Alice Molenkamp, Rhoda Landrum, and Pat Allan. So many of those people said how much they would like to revisit WWC, and mentioned that they intended to attend the Publications Prom in February."

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Tisdale, Stinnette, Kilbourne Join Military Units; Hankins and Bailey Advance

Two men who were prominent on the WWC campus last year, CHARLES KILBOURNE and SCOTT STINNETTE, have enlisted in the army air corps. Both of these patriots have been teaching at Anacortes since their graduation.

Another man to give up a teaching career for service in the armed forces is BOB TISDALE, '40, WWC athletic star, who has enlisted in the navy. CHARLES FISHER, son of former WWC president C. H. Fisher, has recently been drafted into army service.

JOHN HUNT, son of Thomas F. Hunt of the Social Science department, has been transferred from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is in the Maintenance department of the mechanized cavalry.

While not in active service, several former students of WWC are now in the Pacific islands that are so much in the news these days. Word has reached us of VERA HEMBERY, HELEN CAPE, BESSIE HUNTAMER, and NINA GEMMELL, WWC grads, who are working in the China Island Mission service and are now in the Philippines.

Also the war zone are HERMAN TEGENFELDT and his wife, the former RUTH PEARSON, who are in the Baptist Missionary service and who are carrying on their work at Rangoon, Burma.

We have two success stories for you this week . . . BRYAN HANKINS, editor of the 1927 Messenger, in the days before the college paper became the WWColegian, is at present acting as administrator of the Spokane county welfare department, was recently featured in a Sunday edition of the Spokesman-Review, Spokane daily newspaper.

NEIL BAILEY, principal of the South Bend junior high school and former WWC student, has accepted a position as supervisor in the State Department of Education. The position was recently vacated by Marcella Lawler of Pacific county.

HESTER KENT, a student at WWC last year, broke her leg New Year's even when the car in which she was riding struck a telephone pole. She suffered a compound fracture of the leg and will be in Harborview hospital in Seattle for at least a month.

JACK CARVER, student here in 1936-37 and 1940, has joined the roll of former WWC students enlisting in the army. He is scheduled to leave Tuesday for Fort Lewis, from where he will be transferred in a week to an air corps ground school at Wichita Falls, Texas. He is a former WWColegian sports editor.

BILL WINDSCHEIMER has enlisted in the Coast Guard, and BILL JUNKIN, former Board of Control member, is now in the Navy, stationed in San Diego.

more prom

(Continued from Page One)

Doc Washburn, Warren Beecroft, and Phil Pederson.

The refreshment committee is composed of Ellen Van Wieringen, chairman, Doris Yngve, Bob Miller, and Julia Klann.

Members of the decorations committee are Rosemary Bolster and Dorothy Easton, co-chairmen, Bob Rockriver, Gloria Campbell, Maryette Myette, Camille Wilkinson, Frank Shiers, Derry Conlee, Margaret Stephens, Alice Fjellman, Doc Washburn, Monty Jones, Doris Yngve, Jean Woodcock, Betty Ann Groger, June Mohrmann, Bob Miller, and Phil Pederson.

Those in charge of furniture, bandstand, and wiring are Eric Phillips, Bill Leek, Harold Loop, Warren Beecroft, and Dick King.

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Alumnus Advances In Naval Reserve

James H. Armstrong was commissioned an Ensign U. S. Naval reserve, at graduation exercises held at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, Abbot hall, in Chicago, Illinois, January 16. Ensign Armstrong attended WWC from 1936 to 1939. He attended the University of Washington during his senior year and graduated there, receiving a B. A. degree in 1940.

While attending WWC he participated in varsity golf; he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Washington.

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On The Sidelines

with dick king

Much has been said during times past about student attitude and support of sports, but we're going to add our few cents worth. As far as we've seen, support for the teams has been swell. And while we're at it, lets toss a few bouquets to the new cheer leaders, too... Our complaint is the lack of organization in the cheering section. Even the small high schools manage to get a central rooting section, and certainly with the power to impress that we have—band, blue-sweatered Valkyries, etc.—we should be able to put on a better display than was evident at the first three games. If everyone sat on the EAST side of the gym, with the band and Valkyries as a nucleus, we could really give Carter and Keown some concerted noise... and while we're getting ideas, how about working some cute babe into the team?

One of the toughest breaks we've heard of in a long time is a tale coming from CPS. The way we heard it, the boys had a pretty fair team and a little surplus money so they decided to make an exhibition tour of South America this winter. Tickets were bought for the whole team—600 odd dollars worth—new suits were picked up, and everything was tequilla and daisies until... along came the war. Passports were cancelled indefinitely and the steamship companies (showing a decided Nipponese trend) said "So sorry—no refund." So the Loggers are stuck with \$600 worth of tickets that they will sell cheap... Should be good territory for a recruiting officer...

Item: 51 fouls committed as Cheney defeats Ellensburg 57-36. Those eastern lads really get excited when they play ball. For a long time the CWC-EWC encounter has been the "big game" on the other side of the mountains. Much to Red Reese's disgust, his boys have twice climbed over CWC to a tie with PLC toward the end of the season, only to have our valiant Vikings knock the props out from under the Savages. Nothing would delight Reese more than to have his team reach the same emotional pitch in Bellingham as it does in Ellensburg. So, if Red has anything to say about it, the pair of games next week should be a thrilling spectacle... to say the least...

One team that illustrates perfectly the principle of intramural athletics is the White Mice. These boys have had a firm hold on the cellar spot ever since basketball season started last fall. In spite of getting walloped week after week, they've been in there pitching every game, and they kept going after other teams dropped out last quarter. To a bunch of guys who are developing character plus—and we are not being funny—we say congratulations!...

Our lonesome lifeguard reports bustness is on the up-grade... keep it going fellas... A lad named Pettyjohn tossed quite a monkey wrench into the City league last week... it seems to us that the league would do better to concentrate on getting teams to show up, rather than to quibble about technicalities... Remember what we told you about this new team, the Honeysuckles? They started out with a bang... Looks like the fight will be between them and the Hilltoppers... Lappy has a mystery man on his squad... a boy from Monroe named Aubrey Wilson. For two weeks the coach has been following the kid around waiting to hear him speak—but nary a word is uttered. Pretty profound, people are thinking... Maybe so, but Aubrey also has a bad case of laryngitis... A lot of sighing is heard about Ernie Ludwick sitting on the bench during the overtime period of the first PLC game last week. But, heck, a coach is only human—he's entitled to a wrong guess now and then... and aren't we all?

Viking Cagers Tackle CPS Tonight

Kegling Skirts Lose In Close Battle; Cats Get Easy Win

High scores and close games marked this week's bowling session at 20th Century alleys, as the girls matched the boys pin for pin. Due to a certain tea party the Pinn-cutters were unable to bowl this week, giving the Alleycats 3 points by forfeit. The Honeysuckles nosed out the Collegianettes by a total of 105 pins. The girls are not doing bad at all considering the number of times they have bowled. The Faculty annexed 3 points from the Edwards Hall boys, as the Stokers managed to take 2 out of 3 points from Hospice Inn. Justin Simonson was hot and took high singles honor with a game of 210 pins. Annie Hovde was close behind with 209 pins for one game. Dr. Robert Holtman was high with a two game total of 394 pins, also setting a new two game league record.

The Alleycats moved into first place as a result of Wednesday's games.

Standings—	Won	Lost
Alleycats	6	0
Stokers	5	1
Pinn-cutters	3	3
Faculty	3	3
Honeysuckles	3	3
Edwards Hall	3	3
Hospice Inn	1	5
Collegianettes	0	6

Hospice Inn 1	Stokers 2
Wildner 211	Targus 373
Grubb 233	Currie 343
Kotula 189	Mowry 260
Bruland 269	Donelson 281
	Dunn 349

Total	1175	Total	1593
Edwards Hall 0	Faculty 3		
Kerchen 286	Bushell 266		
Simonson 341	George 224		
Messinger 291	Brewer 274		
Thompson 248	Hamm 281		
Washburn 294	Holtman 394		
Total	1457	Total	1573

Collegianettes 0	Honeysuckles 3
Bryan 170	Biggs 272
Mohrmann 183	Gooding 327
De Clements 116	Simonds 248
Baizer 144	Krueger 306
Lanterman 150	Prince 260
Total	1308

Alleycats 3	Snyder 297
Lahti 263	
Lindsey 217	
Hovde 338	
Loop 325	
Total	1440

Lutes Win One; Vikings Drop Behind Cheney

Vikings Show Power, Winning Second Game; Ludwick, Dahl, Set Fast Pace for Lutes

Western Washington College Vikings slipped a notch in the WINKO pennant battle last week-end, but definitely proved themselves contenders by defeating PLC's 1941 champs in three out of the first four conference games. Defeated 30-29 in last Friday's opening encounter with the Lutes in Tacoma, the Vikings zoomed back Saturday night to smother their rivals 37-26.

In the first game, Pacific Lutheran, on the short end of the score for most of the game, came from behind in the second half and held a one-point lead 20 seconds before the final gun. At this crucial point, Norm Dahl, Viking center, converted a foul to tie the score 28 all, sending the game into overtime.

The close checking Lutes held the Vikings to a lone foul conversion while the Lutefisk eaters tossed the winning field goal through the basket. Paul Pollilio was high point man with 11 points. Berwyn Nyberg led the Viking cagers with nine markers.

In the concluding game of their series, it was Ernie Ludwick with 12 points—who paced the Viks to their victory. After a see-saw battle in the first half, the Norsemen sharpshooters found their range and went on to win easily, 37-26.

First Game

WWC (29)	PLC (30)
Ropes 3	F. Pollilio 11
Kink	F. Bildt 4
Pettyjohn 6	C. North 4
Nyberg 9	G. Kylo 5
Ludwick 6	C. Theno 2

WWC subs: N. Dahl, 5; Harkleroad, Bezer, Lowery.

PLC subs: Elofsen, 1; Kapus, 3; Hoskins, Johnson.

Second Game

WWC (37)	PLC (26)
Ropes 5	F. Bildt 7
Dahl 2	F. Pollilio 2
Dahl 6	C. North 3
Ludwick 12	G. Kylo 5
Nyberg 5	C. Theno 1

WWC subs: Harkleroad, Targus, Kink, 2; Pettyjohn, 3; Bezer, Lowery, 2; Munizza.

PLC subs: Hoskins, 2; Elofsen, 2; Johnson, 2; Bratlie, 4; Kapus.

This week's intramural scores:

Friday

Honeysuckles (22)	Edwards (12)
Simonds 1	F. Simondson 2
Donelson 4	F. Jensen 2
Snow 3	C. Washburn 2
Biggs 3	G. Sweeney 2
Gooding 11	G. Junkin 1

Subs: Honeysuckles: Currie.
Edwards: Schilke, 2; Krueger.

Monday

Hospice (18)	White Mice (23)
Loop 5	F. Carter 2
Bezzo 2	F. Goff 4
Lindsey 4	C. Bruland 13
Warner 1	G. Chudek 1
Brock 6	G. Zorotovich 1

Subs: White Mice: Iverson, 4.

Tuesday

Hilltoppers (25)	Satellites (21)
Aylen 2	F. Griffith 2
Hall	F. Cooper 3
Gudyka 6	C. Nelson 13
McMillan 15	G. Johnson 1
Keown 2	G. Felton 2

Hilltoppers Set Early Lead

Running rampant over a disorganized White Mice team yesterday afternoon, the Hilltop Huskies took their third straight game of the quarter 47-21. The Hilltoppers used their overwhelming height and weight to great advantage in mauling the Mice.

In the second game of the day Edwards hit the cellar after a 20-7 defeat from the Satellites. The victory put the Satellites in a tie for second place with the Honeysuckles.

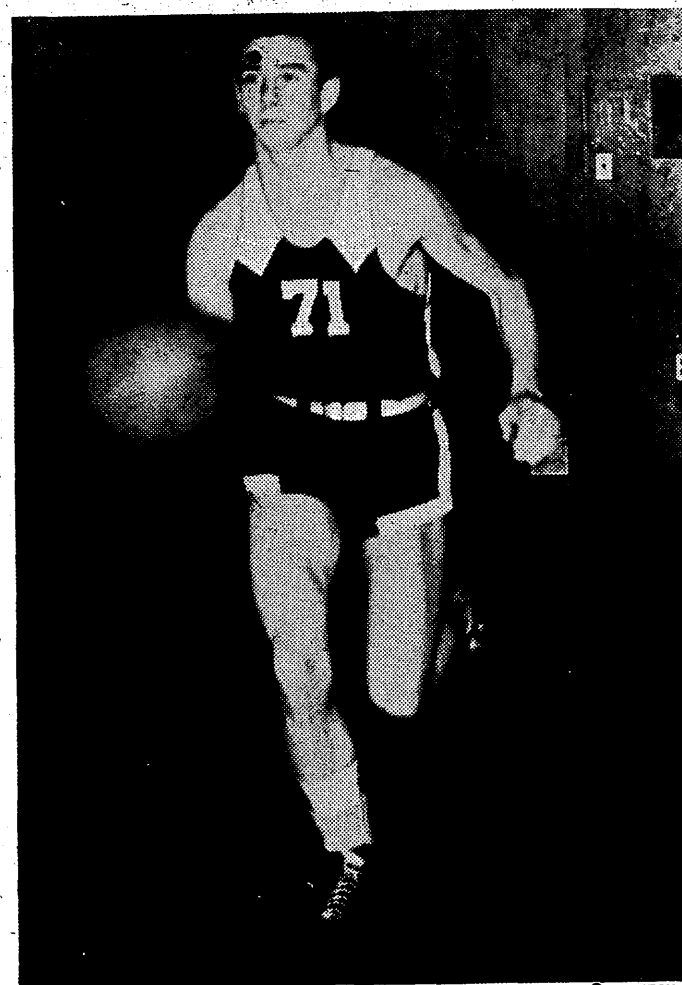
Summaries:

Hilltoppers (47)	White Mice (21)
McMillan 18	F. Goff 3
Gudyka 15	F. Iverson 5
Hall 4	C. Bruland 7
Keown 4	G. Chudek 5
Smith 6	G. Carter 1

Subs: White Mice: German, Clark.

Satellites (20)	Edwards (7)
Johnson 2	F. Messinger 5
Cooper 1	F. Washburn
Felton	C. Jensen
Nelson 9	G. Junkin
Griffith 8	G. Schilke 2

Dahl Hits Stride



—COURTESY HERALD

Norm Dahl, letterman in football, track, and basketball, will start tonight's game at forward. Dahl, the sparkplug of WWC's second game victory over PLC last Saturday night, is playing his third year of varsity athletics.

EWC Savages Coming Friday

Crucial Series May Decide WINKO League Winner

Eastern Washington college's basketball team will trek to Bellingham next week-end for what may be the crucial series of the 1942 season. Boasting by far the most powerful team in the WINKO conference, the Cheney Savages will have to crush Lappenbusch's green, but rapidly improving Vikings before they can hope to walk on to the pennant.

Coach Red Reese can put five Savages on the floor who go over 6 feet, 2 inches, led by towering Dave Hipkind who goes six inches over six feet. Besides height, the Chenies still have veteran Bobby Stoelt, roly-poly fireball forward who led the conference in individual scoring last year.

The Vikings will not be able to match Cheney in height, but if they keep up the pace set in their last PLC game, the Savages should have a tough time eradicating them from the picture.

Hospice (28)	Honeysuckles (16)
Loop 10	F. Biggs 2
Lahti 7	F. Dunn 4
Lindsey	C. Gooding 5
Wanner 1	G. Donelson
Bezzo 8	G. Currie 3

Subs: Hospice: Beckett, 2.
Honeysuckles: Simonds, 1; Snyder, 1.

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Loggers Bring Strong Team To Test Viks

Lappenbusch Finds Winning Combination; Dahl, Kink, Move To Starting Positions

Hitting town tonight with a fast, rangy squad of veterans, the College of Puget Sound Loggers will tackle the valiant Viking varsity in a non-conference game beginning at 8:00 p. m. The Loggers bring one of the top teams in the Northwest conference, and a Viking victory will go far toward establishing WINKO League prestige. The game was arranged by Coach Charles Lappenbusch in Tacoma last Saturday as a means of keeping his players in shape for the crucial series with Eastern Washington college next week-end.

Lappenbusch will use the combination that started last Saturday's game against PLC as his opening line-up tonight. That will mean Norm Dahl and Mitch Kink as forwards, Lyle Pettyjohn at center, Ernes Ludwick and Berwyn Nyberg in the guard positions.

Kink, playing his first season of college basketball, has moved quickly into a well-earned starting spot. Norm Dahl, a three-sport man, seems in the starting line-up permanently after the blistering pace he set in the last PLC game. Another first-year man, Tony Bezer, will see plenty of action tonight, according to Lappy.

Stuart Parks, CPS coach, has a team average better than six feet in height. Star of the Logger team is Tom Cross who was at WWC several years ago. Another CPS boy with WWC connections is Mel Blanchard whose brother "Swede" was center on the Viking football squad in 1938.

Basketball League Standings

WINKO LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eastern Washington	4	0	1.000
Western Washington	3	1	.750
Central Washington	2	2	.500
Pacific Lutheran	1	3	.250
St. Martins	0	4	.000

INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hilltoppers	3	0	1.000
Honeysuckles	2	1	.667
Satellites	2	1	.667
Sweepers	1	1	.500
White Mice	1	2	.333
Hospice	1	2	.333
Edwards	0	3	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Team	Games	Pts.
Nelson (Satellites)	3	44
Gudyka (Hilltoppers)	3	38
Bruland (White Mice)	3	31
Loop (Hospice)	3	24
Smith (Sweepers)	2	19



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MEMBER
Washington Intercollegiate Press Association
1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

ESTABLISHED 1899
Published Every Friday, Except During the Month of September by the Associated Students, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.
Entered at the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as Second Class Matter by Virtue of the Act of March 8, 1879.
Printed by Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham, Washington.
Subscription Rate, by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.
Advertising Rates on Application.

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WAYNE KOTULA BUSINESS MANAGER
RUTH A. BURNET PUBLICATIONS ADVISER
Vol. XLI Friday, January 23, 1942 No. 61

Editorials

Try the Co-op First

Believe it or not we have a well stocked Co-operative book and stationery store down in the basement of our Main building. The question is: Why don't faculty and students of WWC buy all their books and materials there? Some have gotten into the habit of buying just certain things at the Co-op which they could not buy downtown; according to Louis Earle, manager, these things are very few in number. So, for the sake of our own business, let's patronize the Co-op to the fullest extent.

Remember The 15 Pilots

Many during the last few days have been the headlines pronouncing the death of one of our more famous film actresses. When most people read these announcements little did they realize that besides the Lombard party, there were 18 other people aboard that ill-fated airliner—15 of them United States Army flyers. More disastrous at this time than the loss of an actress was the loss of these 15 pilots—men vital to the defense of the American way of life.

College Students Pick Favorite Shows Of 1941; 'Sergeant York' Rates Tops

By Joe Belden, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 23.—Favorite movie seen by college students during 1941 was "Sergeant York," the annual motion picture poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America shows. Only slightly more than one-seventh of the students, 14 per cent, however, could agree on any one picture as the "best they had seen."
At that, "Sergeant York" lead in four of the six geographical sections of the country used in conducting the survey. Based on a scientifically representative cross section of the U. S. college enrollment, the survey shows that students in the Middle Atlantic, East Central, West Central, and Southern states chose "Sergeant York" as their favorite picture.
The top ten shows, compiled from the question, "What was the best picture you have seen during 1941?" were not necessarily released during the last year. In order of their selections, they are as follows:

1. Sergeant York
2. Citizen Kane
3. One Foot in Heaven
4. Meet John Doe
5. Gone With the Wind
6. Blossoms in the Dust
7. Honky Tonk
8. The Little Foxes
9. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
10. I Wanted Wings

In 1940, "Gone With the Wind" easily ranked best of the year, polled twice as many ballots as the second ranking picture, "Rebecca." It is interesting to note that "G.W.T.W." is still fifth among the top ten after another year.

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"When Ladies Meet"

JOAN CRAWFORD and GREER GARSON

"Dressed To Kill"

LLOYD NOLAN
Starting Wednesday

"Week-end In Havona"

ALICE FAYE and JOHN PAYNE

"Bad Men of Missouri"

DENNIS MORGAN

UW Speakers Not Debate Team, Please

By Elizabeth Douglas

"No, we don't call ourselves a debate squad. We are a public discussion group," said Don Urquart, one of the three members of the University of Washington group that spoke in assembly Tuesday. Urquart, a junior in Political Science, smiled in a friendly manner, shoved his hands into his pockets, and went on, "We conduct cooperative symposiums with the schools we visit; last year we had 180 engagements."

Carl Robertson, senior in Speech, and a member of the squad, broke in, "We have traveled to Vancouver, B. C., to Los Angeles, and as far east as Moscow, Idaho." Robertson laughed, and his eyes crinkled behind his glasses. "If you print it, just say Moscow. I'm sure that would be more impressive," he said.

Robertson and Curtis Ellens, the third member of the squad, are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary. "Oh, yes, we speak a great deal," said Ellens, a tall curly-haired senior in Political Science.

"We'll talk for anyone interested. In fact," he continued, "they needn't be interested. Just a passive acceptance will do."

These three young men who had spoken so sincerely on the topic, "What steps should the U. S. take now to cushion the post-war depression?" were being hurried off to lunch. "We speak in Portland next week, and make a trip to California in March. Thanks for listening," they called back, as they rushed down the stairs to their lunch.

Ski Weather Fine But Underwear Itched: No Bumps

At six o'clock last Sunday morning, many things happened. The shift at the pulp mill changed, a milk wagon jingled along, a street light burned out, a car pulled up in front of the Pastime, and twenty alarm clocks sounded. Simultaneously, twenty forms whipped out of bed, hastily donning two pairs of woolen snuggles, two or more shirts, sweaters, and a pair of pants. For they were going—not to the Bahamas, not to Florida, not to California, but to Mount Baker.

The trip to the mountain was uneventful except for three unknown serenaders, Fillacadoochi Hawke, Sinamerootchi Harsey, and Falda Raldy Holtman. Their rendition of "100 Bottles on the Fence," was most delightful.

Arriving at the mountain, these potential skiers eagerly fastened on their skis. Skiing conditions were ideal. The sub-zero temperature was most pleasant, the snow warm, and the Northeast wind refreshing.

After lunch, the student skiers practiced their stems, turns, banking, in hopes of sometime being able to stand horizontally on their skis. And after really a marvelous day of skiing, the same skiers trudged exhausted to the bus and slumped into their seats. Tired but not downhearted, their songs and lively conversations echoed throughout the bus on their return to Bellingham.

The trip which was scheduled to get underway at seven o'clock was delayed 45 minutes because four students who signed on the bulletin board signifying their intentions of making the trip did not show up. It must be made clear that when students sign their names on any of the bulletin boards, that is their promise that they intend to fulfill their obligation upon signing.

Memorial Planned For Ex-Editor

As a memorial to Julius Dornblut, former editor of the WWColegian who was killed in the avalanche on Mount Baker in 1939, a special book section has been erected in the school library at Alderwood Manor, Washington, where he taught. The PTA there, with the approval of the school board, authorized the building of the memorial section. This section is reserved for books to be dedicated to Dornblut's memory, donated by his classes, friends and the PTA. Each book is inscribed to his memory. A picture of Mr. Dornblut occupies the place of honor in this section.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Marjean Bowers

Suggested as an epitaph for Herr Hitler's grave stone by the Los Angeles Collegian; Here lies a would-be Napoleon with his bones apart.

The after dinner speaker, touching on the advantages of cooperation, said:
Now take freckles. Think what a nice shade of tan they'd make if they would only get together.
The Daily Cardinal, U. of Wisconsin

A rag of bone
A hank of hair
Plus paint alone
Makes a coed fair.
Oregon State Barometer.

First Mosquito: Hooray! Here comes a new arrival.
Second Mosquito: Good. Let's stick him or the drinks.
The Journal.

Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?
Yes, madam.
Well, I want to have my husband's fidelity insured.
Exchange.

We're broom mates;
We sweep together
Dust we too.
The Journal.

Many a smear is washed away by soft soap.

Judge: Is the prisoner a known thief?
Cop: A known thief? Why, he'd steal the harness off a nightmare.
Wall Street Journal.

Just for the benefit of you readers who don't think this column is funny anymore, I'd like to say that after so long at remembering these jokes and such, it is rather hard to decide what is really funny and what only seems funny.

Some travelers were looking at the molten lava inside Mt. Vesuvius. An American remarked; Looks hot as hell. An Englishman mumbled under his breath, These Americans have been everywhere.
The Pelican.

Overheard on a radio program: Get out of my house and never darken my guest towels again.

Bellingham Schools To Hold Study Conference Feb. 17, 18

For the benefit of the teachers of Whatcom, Skagit, and San Juan counties, the National Progressive Education association is planning a regional study conference, sponsored by the Bellingham schools and Western Washington college, to be held at the Bellingham high school February 17 and 18.

C. Paine Shangle, city superintendent of schools, said that the association will provide four outstanding educators to lead the conference. They were listed as Dr. Hilda Taba, professor of education at the University of Chicago, an authority on secondary education; Dr. Ralph Tyler, chairman of the department of education at the University of Chicago, who has been in charge of evaluation of the association's eight-year study of secondary education; Dr. Howard Lane, professor of elementary education, Northwestern university, and authority on elementary school programs; and Dr. Roma Gans, professor of elementary education at the Teachers' college Columbia university, an authority on all phases of elementary education.

New Course?

Any students who would be interested in a beginning shorthand class to be given during the spring quarter for 3 credits, please leave their names at the registrar's office. This course should be of special interest to men who are interested in becoming radio operators.

Julius Dornblut was editor of the WWColegian for four quarters in 1935 and was guest editor the summer of 1939 when he was killed. Under his editorship, the WWColegian won all-American rating. He also had written a number of articles for educational magazines, and was well on the way to outstanding success in the teaching field, according to Mrs. Ruth Burnet, WWColegian adviser.

Red Cross Gets Quota For Drive

Setting their quota for the Red Cross drive at \$500, the schools of Bellingham, including WWC, have gone "over the top," having raised a total of \$626.15. Of this amount \$29.58 has been donated by the training school, and \$308.92 has been given by the college.

Bellingham's quota of \$17,600 also has been reached, announced Dr. W. W. Haggard, head of the drive.

Arntzen Speaks

With Edward J. Arntzen of the WWC Social Science department, leading a discussion of "The Strategy in the Pacific" was held at the meeting of the International Relations club last Wednesday evening in the Edens Hall Club room.

Discussion of the forthcoming IRC Northwest conference which is to be held at the University of Washington next month also was on the agenda.

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Potatoes

name of smith, mister.
wretched smith.
definitely an abject creature
and slightly pawed over.
smith, the man, no one cares to know,
never. I sit backstage,
just to the left, and pay a prop.

the prop, incidentally, is out of focus.

it reminds me of something.
something I once read.
sure I did.
it went like this:

rouse the nameless from your path
and let him hold your hat.

nameless, aimless smith, that's me.
quite the bowed and beaten fellow.
my finest years will come underground.
not a long ways underground,
but far enough, they promise us that.
(definitely a crust of bread, this smith)

put a feather in his cap
and call him macaroni.

hatless, hopeless smith, a wan shadow most of the time, living, I guess, for want of else to do: sort of potatoes in the social stew, all shapeless in the background.

(they came to bury smith,
not to praise him).
j. alexander.

A for Apples

By June Mohrmann

I was once a naive youngster,
Wide blue eyes and flaxen hair,
And my mother fondly taught me,
Tenderly, with loving care,
Alphabets from books of pictures,
As I toddled by her chair:

"A" stands for apple
So big and so round.
This is the rhyme
That I always found.

Then one day I came to college
To the city by the bay
And when I heard others whisper
Of a place they called the "A"
I would smugly smile with knowl-
edge,
Lift my chin and proudly say:

"A" stands for apple.
This fact I know,
For my dear mother
Oft told me so.

Then one night my sophomore
roomie
Said I should be made aware,
So she took me down past Hard-
wick's
Up a narrow creaking stair
To a den of toxic terror,
Oh, what horror I found there!

Maniacs in cords and sweaters
Swarming o'er the floor like rats,
Lunatics in skirts and saddles,
Alligators and hep cats
Jumping up and down with fervor,
Like a pack of beiry bats.

Last September when I came here
Faith in printed words had I,
I believed in Things—that—Matter-
ed.

I thought that proverbs couldn't lie,
Now I'm sad and disillusioned—
All day long I sit and sigh:

"A" stands for apple
So big and so round.
But at Bellingham it doesn't.

maybe this is as funny as you think

dere maybul,
gee, kid, did i hav fun the uther nite at the informal. it sure was swell and all the kids sed they had a good time too. the norsemen and w club did a swell job of putting the dants on, speshuly after the hard time they had getting enuf kids to go. but all the wuns that didnt sure missed sumthing.
oh, well, now thats over i can start looking forward to the publicashuns prom. it isnt for three weeks yet so ive got plenty of time to work up a deel. i hinted at butch a lot the uther nite. but he didnt seem to ketch on. mabe he duznt no its free. i know it isnt becuz he duznt want to take me cuz wen i tripped him in the hol munday he looked up and smiled wen he sed hello. o well, i can do a lot in three weeks.

rite sune and tell me if youve herd from tommie sints the draft bored found out he really didnt hav flat feet but just had been at a dants with yue. is he still peeling potatoes.
luv,
Anettina.

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