

# PROM PRINCESSES CHOSEN

## WWC Collegian

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### Norse Dancers Set Edens Date

• Strains of Clint Nunamaker's orchestra will open the Norsemen's dance which will be held February 12 in Edens hall. Don Neal, president of the Norsemen, announced that the affair will be an Informal and the admission will be one dollar per couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

Decorations will carry out a traditional Norsemen theme.

Don Packard and Don Brown, co-chairman, were assisted by the following committee: publicity, Art Relly and Edgar Johnston; tickets and programs, Warren McPherson.

### Student Lounge Use Under Discussion

• A Standards Committee has been appointed by the Interclub Council for the purpose of determining the policy for the use of the Student Lounge. The committee consists of Mary Ann Binzer chairman, and Ellen Van Wieringen. Another member will be chosen later in the week. Fred Knapman and Miss Lorraine Powers are the faculty advisers for the group.

A meeting will be held the first of next week of all members of the Student Lounge committee to discuss further plans.

Now that the quarter is well under way the committee would appreciate any endeavor to raise money by the clubs for the benefit of the Lounge fund.

### Transition Due College Men

• American colleges and universities are entering a transition period before the time arrives when very few males will attend institutions of higher learning unless designated by the armed services.

Student days for most civilian males of military age terminated, or are terminating, with the end of the first quarter, term, or semester of the 1942-43 college year. Many schools have completed such terms and the balance will do so within the next few days.

Many college men, realizing this, are choosing the branch of service they prefer under the modified enlistment schemes under selective service. Those who were members of the army enlisted reserve, with certain exceptions, are now being called. Navy reserves in college soon will be called to active duty under the navy specialized training program.

On January 23, the adjutant general's office of the war department sent out telegrams to the nine service commands, instructing that college members of the army enlisted reserve should be called at the end of the semester, term, or quarter ending after December 31, with certain exceptions.

Washington State College will lose 800 men to the reserves and the University of Idaho will lose 150.

### Junkin Gets Set For Action



James A. Junkin, class of 1942, has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Junkin, former ASB vice-president, who received an AB degree in education upon graduation from WWC, was awarded his commission at Quantico, Va., upon successful completion of a ten-week basic training course. He is now enrolled in Reserve Officers' School there, receiving instruction in platoon command and various phases of modern warfare. After three months he will be prepared for assignment to a combat unit or specialists' school for further training.

Lieutenant Junkin is the son of T. K. Junkin, 1255 Main St., Chehalis, who is manager of the Chehalis Credit bureau.

### Fuel Shortage Stalls What's Cookin'? Campus Activities

• As a result of the heavy snow and the consequent fuel shortage, WWC and the Campus School were forced to close from Tuesday, January 19 to Wednesday, January 27. Edens hall residents were evacuated from the building for a period of twenty-four hours to allow for the installation of an oil burner heating system.

Many of the students were able to go home for an unexpected vacation, but those who remained reported that they really made a holiday of it.

### Grim Represents College at Meet

• Dr. Paul E. Grim will attend a meeting in Olympia, Friday, January 29, in the office of Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Grim will represent WWC along with representatives from Washington State College, the University of Washington and the two other teacher's colleges, to plan with the state department an in-service training program for public schools. It is hoped that this plan will begin in the spring.

### Navy Still Accepting Reserve Recruits Under 18

• It was announced by the United States Navy, October 17, that boys enrolled in college who have not reached their eighteenth birthday may enlist in the V-1 branch of the Naval Reserve until March 15. This information was recently forwarded to Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, registrar.

### What's Cookin'?

By Neal and Smith

• Our column in the last paper printed was well received or at least politely received by most of the students we talked to so here we go again.

We offer congratulations to the girls of Edens hall and the other organized houses for the good showing they made at the basketball games mentioned in our last column. The cheering section was well organized and the band fulfilled its duties to perfection. In our estimation, the cheer leaders deserve a full measure of praise for the fine work they have done so far this season. A psychologist might say that the moral support of the assembled students, supplementing the ability and spirit of a team that can really play ball, contributed to the final victorious conclusion of the games. The Viking squad is certainly championship calibre and it must be given the support at the next four home games that it definitely deserves.

We are curious as to why the organizations which sponsor rec hours and other school activities cannot sponsor someone to clean up the gym or meeting place after the affair is over. This work would not (Continued on Page Four)

### U Sends Singer

• John Flower, student at the University of Washington and also a student of Silvio Risegari will be presented in assembly Friday, February 5, according to Nils Bosen, music instructor at WWC.

### Local Artists Select Fourth Annual Royal Candidates

Finalists Are: H. Cody, M. Cody, Campbell, Gilbert, Griffith, Moore, Mueller, Odegaard, Scott, Stangle, and Turner

• Stepping out of a make-believe inkwell, twenty girls, all candidates for Publications' Prom princesses, were presented in assembly this morning. From these twenty girls, chosen by the basketball squad, ten were selected to serve as candidates to reign over the fourth annual Klipsun-WWC Collegian dance, February 12.

As the girls twirled and turned before the spotlight, the following were judged to be the most photogenic:

HELEN and MARY CODY, GLORIA CAMPBELL, PAT GILBERT, DAWN GRIFFITH, SHELIA MOORE, MARGARET MUELLER, MABEL ODEGAARD, PAT SCOTT, NORMA STANGLE, and MARYILYN TURNER.

Mike Smith introduced each girl to the student body and gave a short description of her extra-curricular activities. Mr. Smith cleverly

revealed to the audience, that Coast Guard members stationed near the city will be the judges to decide the princess who will reign over the prom. The commanding officer of the local guard base will ask a committee of ten men to judge the unidentified photographs of the ten girls. The girl chosen will be revealed and crowned "Prom Princess" the night of the dance.

Other nominees for princess candidates were: Elizabeth Auer, Seattle sophomore; Betty Ann Groger, Everett junior; Lois Hilton, Bellingham freshman; Jean Knudson, Stanwood freshman; Pat Murray, Bellingham freshman; Irene Radel, Bellingham sophomore; Clarabelle Sommerlad, Seattle freshman; Faye Stiles, Sedro-Woolley junior, and Irene Van Dyken, Lynden freshman.

Tickets at a dollar a couple went on sale at noon today and will be sold in the main hall during the lunch hour next week. Dancing will be to the music of George Hankins and his orchestra.

Judges for today's contest were: Mrs. L. A. Nygard, local artist; Keith Davis and Ben Sefrit, local photographers.

### War Production Is Conference Theme

• War production plants have furnished the theme of the high school girl's conference to be held February 22 at WWC.

Committees working with Joy Hatt, general chairman are: General chairman, Joy Hatt; invitations, Ruth Kosche, chairman, Georgia Colouzis; registration, Ozella True, chairman, Mary Louise Burke, Pat Moore, Shirley Olsen, and Melissa Persons; guide book, Julia Klann, chairman; Marie Eines, Louise Estergreen, and Marjorie Moll; campus tours, Cheryl Smith, chairman; Valkyrie girls; luncheon, Dorothy Bell, chairman; Alice Marie Anderson, June Benjamin, Marilyn Johnson, Lorraine McConnell, Margaret Moyer, Mabel Odegaard, and Mildred Spromberg; discussions, Betty Ann Groger, chairman; Hazel Anderson, Shirley Heaton, Ruth Krause, Dorothy Miller, Lois Jo Smith, and Ellen Van Wieringen; Tea, Mary Pirrung, chairman, Eleanor Anderson, Phyllis Artley, Harriet Clow, Mary Cody, Mary German, Lois Hilton, Nada Jones, Lorraine Juvet, Betty Moles, Margaret Richards, Irene Van Dyken, and Harriet Wefer; fashion show, Jeanette Bright, chairman, Norma Calbom, Helen Cody, Zosia Nowogroski, Pat Scott, and Faye Stiles; publicity, Sheila Moore, chairman, Pat Murray; and songs, Rosemary Watts.

### Hurry Shutterbugs Snap Those Shots

• Klipsun staff members are sponsoring a snapshot contest to obtain snapshots for the annual. Students may turn in snapshots of an informal nature, picturing life on the campus, this week and next. The prize will be a free Klipsun that will be sent to any serviceman to whom the winner desires to send it.

Pictures that have been taken this week are the Board of Control, Klipsun, WWC Collegian, Administrative assistants, Co-op board, and the faculty.

### ★Dateline . . .

Friday, February 5—Basketball, EWC vs. WWC at Cheney.

Saturday, February 6—Basketball, EWC vs. WWC at Cheney.

Monday, February 8—Basketball, CWC vs. WWC at Ellensburg.

Tuesday, February 9—Basketball, CWC vs. WWC at Ellensburg.

### Hicks Assumes Registrar Post

• A leave of absence has been granted to Dr. Merle S. Kuder, registrar, for the duration of the war. He has received his commission as a lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States navy and left last Friday for Texas where he will receive his preliminary training.

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks has been appointed to take over the regular duties of the registrar. To do this Dr. Hicks has turned over all of his classes, with the exception of one, to Mr. Albert Van Aver, Dr. Moyle Cederstrom, and Miss Anna Ullin. He is, however, retaining his chairmanship of the English department.

Dr. Hicks had this to say of his new duties: "I find it very new but also very interesting, and I feel that this work will be an education for me." He also added that he felt the navy would find Dr. Kuder a very useful man because of his personnel background.

### Civic Music Concert Here February 8

• Monday, February 8, is the date of the Civic Music Concert which will have as its artists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists. These two artists are man and wife and are considered the finest duo-pianists in the country.

A week later on February 13 and 14, will bring the world famous Budapest String Quartet, as guests of the college.

Students will be admitted to both performances upon presentation of their student body cards.

### Deb Fashion Plates Play In Snow

When that snowstorm hit our campus last week, the atmosphere being frigid, many dragged out their "glad rags," and others—well, they just dragged out their rags— Anyway, it's a sure thing that blizzard took us by surprise and although a few managed to look charming and be warm too, most of us were merely warm...

Before school let out, Mary German was seen lolling comfortably around the halls in white fur slippers, and Chris Diede caught everybody's eye with his red checked shirt.

Everybody was asking everybody else what those two blue and white striped tassled things with legs were. Finally some bold soul discovered that Les Winders and Eddie Hickenbottom had donned some Kress specials. (At least their ears were warm).

Some "I dare you" student with skis heckled Art Clark into trying a campus hill (his first fling at the sport, incidently) so he was caught piling up while wearing his fair weather garbs. A pleasant swim couldn't have been less welcome.

"By" Grubb managed to cram a rain hat on top of a few dozen bath towels he had drapped around his head. Also looking like Turks were "Muniz," "Bones," and "Lud," who were found underneath a conglomeration of toweling, hats and sweaters.

Peggy Benton kept warm by combining her snappy green jodphurs, riding boots, and a ski hat to top it off. "Chet" claimed she was wearing red "longies"—Carmen Pepper was plenty o.k. in her ski togs—that fur trimmed jacket is a super smoothie.

"Butch" reefed around in a bold plaid ski hat—a wool one—with ear flaps, too. Jimmie Bolster and Bill Fellis clanked around in ski boots—Dick Mock wore one of those weird skiers "ear keeper warmers" (what d'ya call them?).

All bundled up in warm clothes was little Lois Hilton, but she had to keep taboganing with just "mocs" on her feet.

Regardless of what we were wearing, it turned out to be an all right vacation—snow lie!

## The Latest News From Houses

### HARDMAN HOLDS HAND!!

Snow flakes were gently falling on a scene already covered with a blanket of white. Boys and girls on Co-op skis thronged the nearby hills. Their merry cries set the air to ringing as they swished down High street. At Hospice, too, there were merry cries. And cries of dismay!.. The moans of dismay emanated from three of the four boys seated around a card table, and they quite drowned Harold Hardman's chuckle as he laid down three aces and a pair of kings.

Jim Loring, a frosh from Friday Harbor, left on Monday for his home where he will remain until his induction into the army on February 22. Many of the other boys have received various forms and questionnaires and it is practically a sure thing that some others will soon be gone into the service.

Harold Hardman and Frank (Uncontrollable) Iraola have been doing their part at the recent basketball games. Hardman wields a wicked-pencil at the scorers bench while Frankie almost burst the innards out of the P.A. system in his excitement during the close Ellensburg series.

Of the eleven students listed on the honor roll at WWC for the fall quarter, two were Hospice men. Declan Barron, from Stanwood; and Harley Huhta, from Hoquiam; were the two who had their last quarter's grades ogled by envious housemates. Both received straight A. (Harley also sells P. H. Davis suits.)

### DORM DINES AND DANCES

Edens hall was the scene of much activity and excitement Thursday afternoon when the announcement of "no fuel" was made. Suitcases were packed (if that's what you call it) and all but twelve girls journeyed to their home. The remaining co-eds, struggling with bed rolls and what have you, proceeded across the street to Ragans, their new home for two days and two nights. Temporary board was provided for them by Dr. and Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Stearns of Hospice Inn.

Evenings were filled with dates, dancing, and cards followed by cookies and hot chocolate at Hospice.

Saturday morning the doors of Edens hall were once again swung open to greet the many happy inmates anxious to return to their home of color, heat and light.

Returning the hospitality shown them the girls entertained with a party Saturday night and a dinner and party Monday night, thus ending the unexpected but most enjoyable vacation.

### Norse President Welcomed Back

Don Neal, burly football player and Norsemen club president, is back at school after a short vacation to the armed forces.

When asked about his sudden return from Uncle Sam's service, Neal replied, "I tried my best, but I guess they just didn't want me."

"I'm glad to be back though, because now I can assist in the completion of the plans which are already well under way for the Norsemen's dance, February 5." (plug!).

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### Kilbourne Now Lieutenant

After completing an officer candidate course at Fort Benning, Ga., Charles Kilbourne received his commission as second lieutenant, and has been assigned to Camp Adair, Oregon. He taught school a year in Anacortes after graduating from WWC. A former staff member of the WWCollegian, he has been visiting relatives in this city.

Another former student home on leave was Don Randell. On his return he will report to Fargo, North Dakota, where he will take an officers candidate course. He had previously been stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Eric Phillips last year's editor of the WWCollegian, is now at Camp Roberts, California, where he is completing his officers' candidate course. His wife, the former Marge Shilke, visited him during the Christmas holidays.

### Hawke To Develop Amazons For U. S.

Beginning next Monday night under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation association there will be a physical fitness program recommended by the United States Office of Education.

This program under the leadership of Miss Virginia Hawke will consist of calisthenics and gymnastics. All the women students, faculty women, and faculty wives are urged to attend this event for the Victory Corp Program. This program is endorsed by the officials of the army and navy.

The purpose of this program is to develop muscles, endurance, stamina, and skill so that the women may carry on in defense industries or enlist in the women's armed forces.

### Girl Grads Getting Gloriously Gallant; Join U. S. Service

Blanche Davenport who taught school in Ferndale, and who was a prominent violinist while attending WWC, is a lieutenant in the WAAC.

Dr. Eva Bond, daughter of E. A. Bond of the college staff, is now in the WAVES' officers training school in Northampton, Mass. Her parents are in Massachusetts visiting her at the present time.

June Mohrman, who taught in Burlington before joining the service, is now in the WAAC.

Esther Sahlin, former art instructor at WWC, is now a lieutenant (j. g.) in the WAVES.

Marydel Conrad Metcalf, who taught at Port Angeles and Geneva after leaving WWC, is now in the WAVES.

Gwendolyn Simons, now in the WAVES, formerly taught school in Concrete.

Caroline Sharnbroich, who taught in Port Angeles after graduation, enlisted in the WAAC.

Florence McBeath, also a former WWC student, is in the WAAC.

Clinta Campbell, a graduate of WWC in 1942, and who has been teaching in Tacoma, has been sworn into the WAVES as an ensign, and will go on active duty after three weeks' training.

Sports Personality Answer: Nate Richardson.



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**Still Burning--**

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need to be done immediately, but in some reasonable time, such as by noon of the following day. Personally, we can see no reason why the girls cannot don slacks or jeans, or whatever they want to wear, and trip lightly to the scene of the mess, mop and broom in hand and proceed to return it to its once civilized appearance. Surely some of the girls who were members of the committee could be found in good enough condition to stand up under an hour or two of broom pushing. If there are some of these girls who wouldn't mind the work, but who do not know how to use a broom, it is possible that some one can be found to instruct them.

As a finis to this week's effort, we come to a subject that can stand a lot of attention. Though the conduct in the library has improved over last quarter, it is still far from conforming to the standards required and observed in most colleges. Ye editors of WHAT'S COOKIN? have been as guilty as any others of misusing the library, but the fact remains that the library is not a place to play poker, carry on wrestling matches, build fires, or create general chaos. Perhaps these extra-curricular activities can be carried on in the rumpus room section of our student union building, if and when. Let us hear your gracious comments on our work and we'll see you next week, if we can survive our loving public till then.

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**PETE GUDYKA**

Pete Gudyka was one of the Washington men to recently graduate from Midland bombardier school, and obtain his rating as a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Gudyka attended college here from 1939 to 1942, and was a three-letter man in football. He formerly was from Pe Ell.

**Styles In Music Fit Personalities About Campus, Eh?**

• Styles in music have tended to turn to our more modern numbers although classic music will never be outdone. Here are gathered a few of the more popular ones of the day, and who and what they bring to mind as we listen.

Of course you all do not think of these particular people or things as you listen to some dreamy piece but the following seem quite suitable.

Moonlight Becomes You — Dawn Griffith. Think of that hair in the moonlight, nice, huh?

The Major and The Minor—That could only be Ralph Major of course.

Just Plain Lonesome — Now that could remind us of several, because we're all lonesome for those who have left our alma mater for the armed services.

I Get The Neck Of The Chicken—Byron Grub.

There Are Such Things — As A grades and high averages.

Juke Box Saturday Night — Rec Hours, even if most of them are on Friday nights.

You Were Never Lovelier — Hazel Anderson.

Why Don't You Do Right—Harold Moe.

There'll Never Be Another You—Let's dedicate this one to Dr. Kuder, who is leaving us for the Navy.

**Campi**

I half like her, and I half don't like her, but I think I half don't, like her the most.

Three little morons wanted to play bridge and they needed a third so they cut off their legs to let gangrene set in.

Grubb: She's pretty as a picture.  
Packard: Yeah, nice frame too!

Then there's the one about the little girl who ate dynamite so her hair would come out in bangs.

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Little Joe in Ford V8.  
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Little Joe go 88  
Little Joe at pearly gate.

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**With the WRA ...-**

Who said gas rationing was going to keep us from flying up and down the hills on our barrel staves? We were fooled too but many comments were floating around the halls after our forced vacation (and was that wonderful) and we take it that WWC was skiing enmasse. From all reports there were no terrible mishaps but there were plenty of bruised spots.

**KEGLERS TO DISPLAY SKILL**

According to the Bowling manager, Doris Inge, there will be bowling next Tuesday at 4 at the 20th Century maple lanes. Anyone interested, not participating on a team are asked to contact Doris.

**SHUTTLES TO FLY**

Wednesday night is the time. Anyone interested in joining the Badminton club are urged to come and try out. The first event of the club will be a singles tournament.

**WANNA PLAY BASKETBALL?**

Recruits will be assigned by Ruthe Olds. The first game of the season will be played on February 3. A strenuous turnout was held last Thursday but due to the sub-zero weather practically everything and everyone's schedules have to be revised.

**MERMAID'S TEETH CHATTER**

No, it wasn't Blue Barnacles but rumor has it that the Junior High school swam with the Polar bears. Squeals were heard from the pool and it was found that the water just had no heat. Anyway, the Barnacles will meet on Monday to find some new recruits.

**HAVE YOU HEARD?**

The Orchestis has given up their Monday evenings to turn it over to the entire WRA who is sponsoring a Physical Fitness Program for women in accordance with the desire of the government. From all reports it really has great possibilities. If you want to find out which muscles need exercise and you want to have plenty of fun be sure to come out next Monday evening at 7:15.

**ROSES ARE RED**

A Valentine party is on its way, Marie Eines, the Social chairman, announces. There will be fun and merriment for all members. MARGARET RICHARDS has been appointed chairman.

**CABINET TO MEET**

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**Reporter Spies On Campus Upsets in Winter's Icy Blasts**

• Brrrr! was the only adequate expression that students used while attending school during the cold snap. Let us take a tour around and see what's going on.

First we descend to the lower hall and find **Renier Elenbaas** ingeniously explaining how he uses warm water on his hair to delay freezing. Net profit being two icicles.

Thoroughly impressed we reef over to the gym and find to our horror the basketroom is issuing the basketball boys ice picks instead of towels.

Pushing forward with tingling toes and noses we now enter the Campus school and find **Dorothy Toppano** using a red hot temper to cool off her over-zealous campus school tots.

Having been thoroughly snow-balled by now, but with the best of intentions we turn toward the library, but lo—it has turned into a refrigeration plant for fossils.

Still a puffin' and a blowin' we tread straight north and find the only warm spot on the campus—**Hospice Inn**—where the boys are overheated because of the abundance of "hot air."

Thoroughly frizzed by our little trip we head for shelter but only to be distracted by the lone straggling figure of **Bob Kerchen** ploughing through drifts of snow toward **WJHS** and violently wishing for a pair of red "longies."

This column is to be taken with a cube of hard water.

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