



Home Front Next Week

Annual Affair Plans Final

• With Home Front Week fast approaching, co-chairmen Jeannette Bright and Walt Baker are approving final arrangements for the various events to take place on November 18, 19, and 20.

The co-chairmen themselves are planning the program for the launching ceremony together with Declan Barron, student body president, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Transportation to the launching and escort for the queen and her attendants have been arranged by Ivaloe Stillman and Stuart Moldrem. Escorts will be: ASB president, Declan Barron; Norseman president, Stuart Moldrem; and class presidents: Walt Baker, junior-senior; Cale Campbell, sophomore; and Tom Hillier, freshman. Three cars have been obtained to carry the royalty and launching ceremony participants to the shipyard.

Many organized groups have signified their intention of presenting skits for the Home Front assembly.

The dress rehearsal is scheduled for next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Plans for the coronation of Queen Sigrid VI at the assembly are in the hands of Paula McKinnell, sophomore, and Don Eldridge, junior.

Tickets for the luncheon on Saturday, to which Alumni are especially invited, will go on sale in the main hall next Monday. The price will be 65 cents each, 30 cents for dorm girls. Community singing is planned for the luncheon, according to Virginia Sorgenfrei, sophomore, and Ruth Kosche, junior, who are in charge of the luncheon program.

Dance plans are being formed under the co-chairmanship of Ruthe Olds, junior, and Harold Moe, sophomore. There will be no charge for the dance which is to be a stag affair.

Rehearsals for "Brief Music" are steadily progressing and from all comments the penthouse style play promises fine entertainment.

WSSF Boosters Plan Assemblies

• World Student Service fund committee members met Tuesday noon to formulate plans for the drive to be staged in WWC. The goal was set for one dollar from each student.

Two assembly programs were discussed, at which the purpose of the drive will be further explained. Next week a booth will be set up in the hall where contributions will be accepted from 10 until 2 p. m. each day. Mimeographed sheets also will be given out in assembly to further the project.

Committees which were appointed are: Ruthe Olds as chairman of the booth committee, with Glennis Sundberg and Bernice Spandel assisting. Lorraine McConnel was appointed chairman of mimeographed sheets with Declan Barron and Peggy Custer serving on her committee.

Queen Sigrid VI



MARIE EINES

As sponsor of the first launching WWC has ever taken part in, Marie Eines, twenty-year-old junior miss, will christen a ship at the Northwest Shipyards next Saturday afternoon during her reign as Queen Sigrid VI.

Miss Eines, also president of WRA, was chosen to be ruler of Home Front activities as a result of the general student election last week. The formal coronation ceremony will take place during the Home Front assembly next Friday morning. The queen's reign will conclude with the final weekend event, the annual Saturday night dance that is to be held this year in the Student lounge. Other members of the royal party are her attendants, Jeannette Bright and Cheryl Smith, junior-senior princesses; Pat Scott, sophomore princess; and Barbara Gillies, freshman princess.

Full Schedule

The following schedule of Home Front Weekend activities has been released by the committee in charge:

Thursday, November 18
"Brief Music," penthouse play
Edens Hall Blue room, 8 p. m.

Friday, November 19
Skits and queen coronation, 11 a. m.
Assembly

"Brief Music," penthouse play
Edens Hall Blue room, 8 p. m.

Saturday, November 20
Luncheon
Edens Hall Dining room, 12 noon

Launching broadcast
from Northwest Shipyard
ship sponsored by Queen Sigrid VI
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

"Brief Music," penthouse play,
Edens Hall Blue room, 8 p. m.
Alumni special guests

Home Front Weekend dance
Student lounge, 9 p. m.

Post-War Plans Looked Over

• A post-war building program for the extension of the Campus facilities of WWC was checked Saturday by David Lockwood, state director of the department of Budget Business and Finance, when he conferred with President W. W. Haggard and Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mr. Lockwood checked the future building program proposals which are planned at present to include two main categories. The first category will include the completion of the heating plant project, and the construction of the men's dormitory and industrial arts buildings. This first project will be under development as soon as manpower and material will permit.

In the second category will come the construction of the auditorium building, the new hospital, and the underground distribution system. Plans for this group will be developed at a later date after the completion of the first category.

Mr. Lockwood, accompanied by Dr. Haggard, concluded his visit with an inspection tour of the school campus.

Recreation Reading Talk on Thursday

• To introduce a recreational reading program to the students of WWC, short talks will be given in the reading room on the first floor of the library starting next week. Dr. Thomas Hunt will give the first talk of the series next Thursday at 11 a. m.

The talks will not be book reviews, but will merely be short informal chats in which a large number of non-curricular books will be shown and introduced by a faculty member who has read and enjoyed them. Students wishing to, may charge out the books that are shown immediately following the talks.

The talks will last about 30 minutes and are being planned by faculty members for once or twice a week the remainder of the fall quarter and all of the winter quarter. Students are asked to watch the official bulletin board for announcements of the hours during which these talks will be held.

Mulvaney, Stevens Give Talks Today

• Two features marked today's assembly, American Education week and Armistice day. There were two speakers, Jean Elaine Mulvaney, sophomore, who talked on Education For Victory, and Ralph Stevens, freshman, whose subject was, "Prophecies of Peace." Patriotic music and singing typical of Armistice day was presented by Paul Wells, local singer. In conclusion, the flag salute was given.

Tonight's Mardi Gras Weekend Highlight

Penny Pitch, Fish Pond, Fortune Telling, and Dancing
Point To Good Time At Celebration in Lounge

• Festival booths and gay decorations have converted the student lounge into a colorful setting for the AWS Mardi Gras tonight. Yes, tonight is the big celebration when stray pennies, nickles, or dimes will treat you to an evening of fun and treat former WWC students now in the service to a regular subscription to the WWC Collegian.

Penny pitching, that favorite game of skill, will be one feature of the Mardi Gras while another

feature, requiring no skill, will be the fish pond. "As a matter of fact" laughed chairman Virginia Sorgenfrei, "you don't even have to bring your own fishing pole." A committee has been forcing donations for the fish pond in nightly canvasses of Edens hall and report that valuable bundles of "fishes" will be lurking in the "waters" waiting to be caught.

For the students worried about their past present and future, an authentic fortune teller has torn herself away from her oriental travels to be here and tell the students' fortunes. Handwriting, legible or illegible, will be studied by another mystic prophet to reveal the writer's character.

After you find out the awful truths about yourself there will be another booth at the Mardi Gras to refresh you with cokes and other light refreshments. During the whole celebration, there will be dancing.

The festivity, which will be a strictly school affair, will begin at 8 p. m. and last until 11 p. m. No admission tickets are necessary, the entrance gate being free.

Hanging crepe paper to disguise the lounge, the AWS committee for the Mardi Gras has been: Peggy Payne, Harriet Clow, Lucille Bovee, Doris Tedford, and Lorna Jean Booras. Chairman Virginia Sorgenfrei gave the following last minute campaign speech, "Everyone really has worked to make the Mardi Gras the success we hope it will be, and remember students, that it not only gives you a lot of fun, but the proceeds will send the WWC Collegian to WWC boys in the service."

Blackface Mandies Strut Their Stuff

By GLEN BURGESS

• Grunts, groans, and cries of pain are heard issuing from the auditorium every Tuesday and Thursday. Then noisy thumps and bangs—What is it, you might ask? Well, don't be alarmed. It isn't a commando course or a stray gym class. It's just the cast of the minstrel show rehearsing the strenuous cake-walk.

After struggling through the cake-walk, the cast breaks into a chorus or two of that popular minstrel song, "Mandy." And then on with the show!

Behind these scenes of glory, are many hard working students who gain little recognition for their labors. Ann Easterbrooks, business manager of the show, is busily at work preparing for show publicity. Peggy Custer, costume and property manager, is wracking her nimble brain trying to obtain suitable costumes. Lorraine McConnell has worked many hours on the script, and is assisting in the directing. Pat Bright is working on acts of the third part of the show, which is not completed, as yet. Warren Lambert is serving in the capacity of stage manager. And last but not least, are all the other students and teachers who are using their time and talents to make the show a success.

President Haggard Delivers Address

• President W. W. Haggard addressed the students of Ferndale high school last Wednesday morning, November 10. Dr. Haggard's speech included commemorations of Armistice day and also was devoted to the celebration of American Education week.

Also appearing on the program was cellist Donald Bushell of the WWC music department, accompanied by Doris Tedford, WWC sophomore.

College Trustees Attend Meeting

• Secretary Verne Branigin, Dr. W. B. Kirkpatrick, chairman, both trustees of Western Washington College, and President W. W. Haggard will attend the annual meeting of trustees tonight and tomorrow night in Seattle, according to word from Dr. Haggard.

Armistice Vacation Held Yesterday

• In memory of the Armistice of the last World War, school was dismissed for one day vacation yesterday. Even though the world is again ravaged and torn by war, Americans still reserve November 11, as a day of celebration.

This year there was no industrial vacation as every minute is urgently needed to promote the present war program so that the armistice of this war may come sooner.

Football games always have been a highlight of every Armistice day. This year, even most of those have had to be discontinued because the boys are again fighting for another peace.

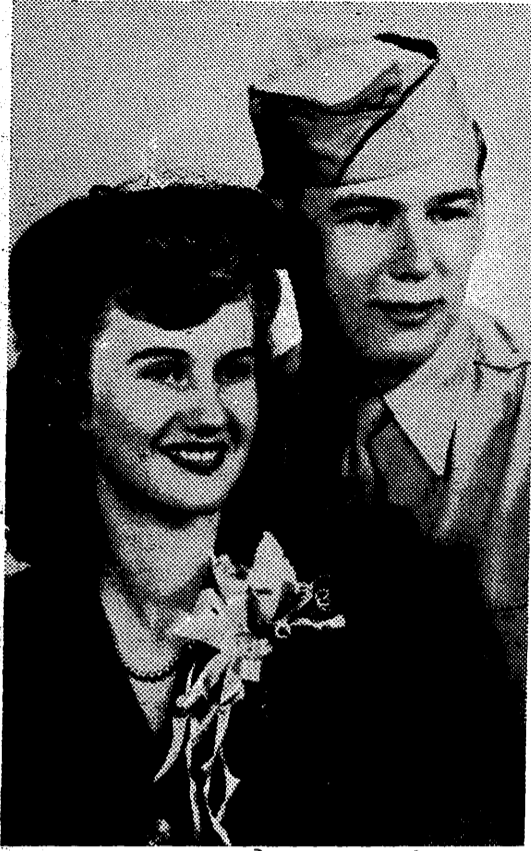
Armistice Day this year cannot be as real as it has been in previous years, yet it still remains a symbol of American hopes.

Alkisiah Hears Famed Authoress Speak

• Alkisiah had as their guest at dinner last Monday evening Miss Nora Burglon of Everett, famed authoress of children's books. Miss Burglon, who has been writing for 13 years, spoke to a group of Alkisiah members and guests in the Blue Room of Edens hall on the subject, "Faith In Oneself."

In the midst of her books, dressed as a Scandinavian, Miss Burglon spoke on the many problems that will confront a person as he strives to gain success in a creative art. Miss Burglon stressed that faith in oneself is of the greatest importance.

Meek, Key Marry in East



Cadet and Mrs. Harold Key were married recently in Athens, Ohio, where the groom is stationed. The bride is the former Geraldine Meek, of Bremerton, and attended WWC last year.

Reporter Finds Governor Langlie Regular Guy

● Placing his hand on the shoulder of the WWColegian reporter in a friendly gesture, Governor Arthur B. Langlie drew him toward the couch. "Sit down" the governor said, as he himself perched precariously on the broad arm: "Now, what can I do for you?"

As naturally as in a locker room bull session, questions and answers followed. "Everything possible will be done for our returned service men and service women who wish to finish their schooling after the war," the chief executive affirmed earnestly. "The matter is now being studied extensively, and this state will undoubtedly find the best solution for its own people before the war is over."

Mr. Langlie's eyes, thoughtful yet lively, seemed to smile as he added, "The state has already set aside \$2,500,000 for helping returning fighters to get re-settled in civilian life. In addition, it is expected that the federal government will allocate funds in each state for the same purpose.

"We want our soldiers to have something definite to come home to

this time," he continued, his expression sterner at the recollection of World War I injustices. "A secure place must be found for them," he said.

According to Governor Langlie, the State of Washington is also in the forefront in the post-war planning of college and university buildings. As more fully explained on page 1 of this issue, the Western Washington campus will be among the beneficiaries in the projected building program.

Boys drafted from high school while in their last half year may expect to receive diplomas without further schooling, in Governor Langlie's opinion, while those with more than a half year to finish will be given a chance to make the credits necessary for graduation. "Possibly there will be vocational schools for them," the governor commented, "or some similar type of school they will be willing to attend."

Another pat on the shoulder and the chief executive left to chat with a bevy of feminine admirers. Back on the couch, the reporter jotted down a single note. "Governor Arthur B. Langlie—a regular guy."

Heads South



HAZEL BROWN

Hazel Brown, music student at WWC for the past two years, left recently for California where she will continue her music studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

tion seamanship and gunnery at the Naval Training School for midshipmen, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Gardiner, Board of Control and Valkyrie member, reports that the wedding will take place sometime soon.

Prince left Bellingham Monday to report to sound school in San Diego, Calif. Of the 600 men graduated with his class from Northwestern, two others were also WWC graduates of last year, Bob Kerchen and Bill Hatch.

Former Grads Are Engaged

● Ensign Bill Hatch and Evelyn Peterson, upon a visit to their alma mater last week, made known their recent engagement. They both were prominent students while attending WWC. Hatch is a former ASB prexy and a member of the Scholarship society, while Miss Peterson was president of Valkyrie club and a member of the Board of Control. Ensign Hatch, having just graduated from Chicago University, will remain in Seattle until he receives his assignment. At present, Miss Peterson is in Seattle teaching in the grade schools. No definite wedding date has been set as yet.

Navy Man Weds Girl in Khaki

● Quartermaster second class Don Gooding, USN, former WWColegian sports editor and sports writer on the Herald, left Seattle by plane on Sunday, October 31, for St. Augustine, Florida, where his marriage to Lieutenant June Mohrman, of the WAC, was to take place during the week.

Miss Mohrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mohrman of Ferndale, was prominent in musical activities at WWC, and is also a former WWColegian staff member.

Gooding, who was home with his parents for a few hours before his departure, has been on a small naval supply ship plying Alaskan waters for more than a year.

American Legion Hears Dahlgren

● Elaine Dahlgren, freshman, spoke to the American Legion last Monday for American Education Week. Her topic was "Education for World Understanding."

Edward Olson, a senior at Bellingham high school, spoke on "Education for the Air Age," and Betty-Jo Sutherland, a ninth grader from Fairhaven junior high school, spoke on "Education and Health."

Arthur E. Bowsher, principal of Fairhaven junior high, replacing Dr. W. W. Haggard, introduced the speakers. After the meeting, Richard Green from Bellingham high school played a medley of World War I songs.

Camp Candid's

Word received from Dickinson, North Dakota, while many prominent students of last year are in V-12 training, among them Fred Strankman, Don Leu, Bill Sweeney, Wade Haggard, Floyd LeBaron, and others, reports a between-quarter jaunt to the Minnesota-Dickinson football game. Bad luck went along though, for the bus carrying the football fans had four flat tires, ran into 1½ feet of snow and the North Dakota team lost the game 27 to 4.

Dale Jacobs, better known as "Jake" to students of WWC last year, has written asking that the WWColegian be sent to him. Private first class Jacobs is now with the 832nd Bomber Squadron, Davis—Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona, after having been stationed at a number of different camps in the East and Middle West. "Jake," with an overseas training outfit now, sends his regards to all the "guys and gals" he knew last year and hopes to visit WWC for a day during his furlough coming up within the next month.

Benefit Dance Held

To raise money for carrying on the work of the School Patrol, the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored an Armistice Day dance in the Eagles hall last night. Tickets for the affair sold at \$1 each and letters were sent to Campus school parents urging their support.

Woman of the Week



● This week, in the limelight first is Marie Eines, or Queen Sigrid VI, who will rule over Home Front weekend.

Tall, brown haired Marie, a junior, comes from Ketchikan, Alaska, and right now lives on North Forest street. She is president of WRA and was last year's social chairman. Valkyrie and Blue Barnacles just about takes care of her other spare time around school. She is interested in all sports, but likes swimming, basketball, and volleyball about the best.

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AWS President Now Engaged

● Aileen Gardiner, AWS president, last week made known her engagement to Ensign Ed Prince, former prominent WWC music student and graduate of last year.

Ensign Prince, former Hospice-Inner, graduated November 28 from a three-months course in naviga-

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WITTREN MAY RETURN

It has been reported that Rich Wittren, one of last year's Viking dynamos on the basketball team, may return for varsity duty again this winter.

Rich was the first freshman nominee from this college ever to be placed on the All-Winco team picked by the A.P. He is a fast forward and has an abundance of fire that helped bring his old alma mater, Hoquiam high, the state prep basketball crown in '42. We hope to see you around, Witt.

HARDMAN HEARD FROM

Harold Hardman, sports editor for WWCollegain last year before entering the Army, was heard from this last week and is doing fine as a telephone man with the artillery.

Hal went down to L.A. a couple of weeks ago to watch some of the coast teams in action and stated that, "Some of the old Winco clubs could have trounced any of the Southern teams." Custer was Hardman's home and he always has been a sport fan of the grade A class.

BUSHELL UNDERSTUDIES "HOPE"

Don Bushell, WWC's formidable music instructor and athlete has been pulling some rather puny puns lately—Ha! Ha!—Such as—Before a test, a while back, he stated to the men students as they entered the class room, "Alright men, tie your ponies outside." Or—When talking to a class of 90% women the other day, he said casually, while going over a few of Mendelssohn's most popular compositions, "There is one song that this man wrote that practically the whole class would give just about anything to hear"—answer—"The Wedding March"—

LUDWICKS STILL LEAD

Playing heads-up ball in every appearance in the men's intramural school league, Ernie Ludwick's mass of "dead eye dicks" have been able to win easily in every contest.

With himself scoring most of the tallies, Ernie has done a great job in keeping his boys in top form. Burklund and Pomeroy have been taking their share of the load also and both of these boys have shown lots of promise. Lenning, Martinson, De Pastel, and Kuljis have done fine work in sharing the reserve load for the leaders.

Maybe the boys will get dumped yet, though.

HOSPICE BOWLERS ROARING

After getting off to a bad start, the boys from the corner of Garden Terrace and High have swooped in for two straight killings in the intramural bowling league and are now riding a sweet second.

Don Eldridge has his boys throwing them down the chute with an undefiant accuracy and the way it looks now, they are headed for the leaders.

EXTRAS

Who are the Vikings going to play in basketball this winter?—Rumors have it that they might meet the Huskies in a home and home series.

Byron Robson, a former student now a Lt. in the Air corps flying B-17's, was up showing a few of the boys how the game of basketball should be played last Thursday at the rec hour—Rumors have it that the draft board might get Ernie Ludwick around the 18th of this month—The Army's gain will be the college's loss—Roy Wark is sure a tower of strength in the intramural basketball and bowling league—Don Neal has signed a contract to bowl for the lowly faculty team—His price is undisclosed—Fred Martinson is doing right proud by himself in the basketball loop—

With the WRA ...

THE TABLES TURNED at Blue Barnacles' initiation Monday night when a frisky new member, Rachel Blekkink, evidently not too pleased with the spats five older members were giving her as she crawled along the diving board between their legs, suddenly gave an upward shove and the five landed

in the water. But they paid her and the other initiates back with other salty sea tricks such as blindfolded jumps, apple bobbing, and peanut blowing down the pool. Ruth McInnis organized the initiation and was assisted during difficult moments by Vinnie Zankich. After it was all over, the new wet Barnacles were treated to refreshments—no, not water.

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Bad Luck Spills on Local Athlete

Breaks have fallen every way but good for the sports personality choice for this week and even with this deficit following him he has done noble in the world of sports.

Graduating from Bellingham high in 1939 he was tabbed by all the local sports followers as the boy most likely to go places in athletics. In high he was an outstanding performer in baseball, basketball, and football, winning honors in each. He then traveled to the Palouse country where at Pullman he had quite a record to lay down for himself in the near future.

That spring he worked out with the frosh baseball team and made a notch in his belt for numerous topflight performances. In his sophomore year he went up to varsity duty, where, although just a new member, the oldsters put him in their infield combination like a block of granite, and when the season was over, he had garnered himself a real name as a fielder and hitter.

He was then called into the Army via the draft route. Here he was able to write his name in the service men's annals as the top third sacker in this district, while his team, the Fort Lewis Warriors, were winning the servicemen's tournament. He only spent one full year in the Army before he was given an M. D.

Last year he entered school here and played basketball for Lappy, and in the spring was called to duty by the Seattle Rainiers for a chance to play Coast league ball. This is when bad luck started falling his way. First, he got a terrific charley horse that kept him from cracking a regular position, and he was given a release until this had a chance to heal. While he was resting around Bellingham he was playing some Sunday ball for the Bells and he broke his ankle.

This year his ankle is healed and he is ready to crack Lappy's basketball team. To you, Jim Gilday, WWC fires a salute of admiration.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Ludwicks	5	0	1.000
Warks	3	2	.600
Munizzas	1	4	.200
Gildays	1	4	.200

Twine Swishing Basketballers Highlight Intra Competition

Witt, Ludwick Both Score 26 Points In Single Game

Wark's basketball boys showed plenty of fire in bouncing the Munizza gang to the tune of 44 to 26. last Monday afternoon. Dahl, Moldrem, and Wark gleaned most of their team's points and showed fine all-around planning. Munizza and Baker staged a two man show accounting for all but two of their side's points.

Ludwick's team was able to scrap the Gildays boys off the floor on the same night as the previous game by a 39 to 30 margin. Ludwick and Burklund played heads up ball for the winners. On Tuesday, Wark's high riders gave the fast improving Gilday boys another spanking by a 60 to 48 score.

Jim Gilday played a scrappy game and with the help of Herb Witt and Warren Lambert made 28 of their team's 30 points.

Tuesday night's game of Gilday's and Wark's teams turned out to be the greatest scoring spree to date, Wark's team making 60 points. "Sugar" Moldrem starred for the Wark five pushing in 25 points, while Hillier and Wark held him up by making another 25 points between them.

Herb Witt sparked Gilday's bunch and almost upset the game by making an individual scoring record of 26 points. Only having four men throughout the game gave Gilday's team a disadvantage, but even with the four, they outscored their opponents second half total by one point.

With hustling Larry Munizza leading, the Munizza five almost upset the Ludwick boys' apple cart Wednesday night. The game showed all the promise of being an ordinary contest, but during the last half, things began to pop. Munizza's team leading by three points, was playing championship ball, and Ludwick's pace had slowed down to a walk. Then "Stork" DePastel saved the ship when he tipped in a "long" by Burklund. After that, heartened by "Stork's" basket, Lud

HAIR PINS

Hockey held the top spot in the women's sports realm this week with some mighty vicious play being turned in by a couple of the teams participating.

The Freshman girls proved a little too much for the Upperclassers when they rolled to a 6 to 5 victory in their game Wednesday night behind the gym in the fem. hockey competition. The standout for the Freshman team was a little black dog which repeatedly carried the ball into the loser's territory. Miss Hawke and Alice Marie Anderson played outstandingly for the losers while Vinnie Zancich and Rachel Blekkink dropped in behind them in the supporting role.

Nell Kosola, Barbara Caldwell, Joan Jones, and Gail Hunter all showed championship form in their victory along with their little friend, the black dog.

Volleyball turnouts are being held regularly in the gym and many girls are responding well. Tuesday night they held a short workout and teams are to be formed for further play in the future.

There has been some suggestions by the girls that an intamural bowling league should be formed and operated on a mixed basis. What do you think, girls? Any ideas are gladly accepted in the box on the sports desk.

and the boys swished three in quick succession during the last three minutes, winning by the safe margin of 36 to 28.

...WARKS (60) GILDAYS (48)

Wark 13	F	Gilday 12
Moldrem 25	F	Lambert 6
Dahl 10	C	Witt 26
Hilier 12	G	Maclochlan 4
Martin	G	

LUDWICKS (36) MUNIZZAS (28)

Burklund 9	F	Baker 3
Pomeroy 10	F	Goff 5
DePastel 4	C	Jones 3
Ludwick 13	G	Munizza 15
Martinson	G	Campbell 2
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ENGLISHMEN PLAY FOR FUN

Can what an Englishman once remarked regarding sports be true? He said that Americans play to win while Englishmen play for the fun of it. This English boy was chatting with an American girl and they were comparing their native sports. The conversation had begun with alternating discussions and explanations of rugby, football, cricket, baseball, steeple chasing, and horse racing. But as they went on talking, the problem of comparing purposes and enjoyment in sports arose. They discovered that although there were many similarities in rules and methods of play in America and England, the spirit was different.

AMERICANS TEAM-MINDED

The English lad gave illustrations of the reactions of spectators in his mother country and those he's seen here in America. It was true; the English seemed to "jolly little care" who won as long as it was a thrilling contest, and they would loudly applaud or cheer a gallant feat or brilliant play on either side. Of course, we Americans cheer an outstanding play made by our opponents also, but not too often. In our eyes it's generally our side that makes the brilliant plays. He claimed that the English spectators on the whole had twice as much enthusiasm. But the Americans miss defended her sportsters by saying that they couldn't be beat when it came to spirit at games. She had to admit that she's never seen the athletic picture in England. However, she upheld that it is through the element of strong competition that the American game spirit is attained. She also commented that with that morale booster, the competitive spirit, the skill of team performance is encouraged.

She admitted though, that the strong American desire to win everything they enter often caus-

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● You say you're having trouble?—you say your front tooth keeps falling out?—you say that new glass eye just won't stay in?—you say your little finger is turning a dream shade of blue-green?—well—just pull yourself together and I'll tell you what you better do—

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So, grab your duds, one and all, climb up good old High street hill and I'll see you in the lounge tonight.

es a Brooklyn Dodgers' booster to come to blows with a St. Louis Cardinals' fan. She also condescended that strong competitive spirit often results in pop bottles being thrown at umpires and referees for unpopular decisions. The English fellow had to admit that an unpopular umpire is vocally dealt with by the throngs over there, too.

SHE AND HE GET TOGETHER

The American girl still thinks that we get as much fun out of our sports as the English do from theirs, and the English boy still thinks they have as much spirit at games as we do, but the two people helped each other unknowingly. She knows the English people better and understands their point of view. He made her realize more the fact that winning isn't all of a game. He has begun to see why it is the American rooters get such an extreme amount of pleasure in strong competition. Through her, he saw an American point of view which helped him to better understand these puzzling American ways.

As the English boy recalled his first rash statement, he began to moderate it in his mind. As the American girl thought it over, she began to believe a little those opening words which at first had sounded so untrue.

Guff 'n Stuff

By MARILYN TURNER

● Greetings and Merry Mardi Gras, students. Mardi Gras—translated that means "big celebration in the Student lounge—better be there."

BIG NEWS: Polly Lowman has made a discovery comparable to the one made in California in '49—a Coast Guard basketball team turns out in the gym every day at 1 o'clock. Don't go crazy girls and drop your afternoon classes!

Week's visitors include two men of the Army Air corps: **Art Dorey Pfc.** now stationed at Pendleton, Oregon, and **Lt. Carl Westman.** Both men are former students of WWC.

That Army slang is really tricky—Horizontal Engineering is commonly known as sleep. Sheet music is another G. I. term for it.

"Do you know what good clean fun is?"

Asked the parson on his visit. "I'll bite," answered the girl curiously.

"What good is it?"

Betty Herr is threatening to change her surname to **Himm.** Himm? Hummm—just imagine a "Himm" living at the Dorm!—**Carol Hanify** lost "it" but it wasn't a little yellow basket—it was her "glamour glasses"—Hey (check **Aileen Gardner's** third finger, left hand. On it she wears a big d-i-a-m-o-n-d and I do mean engagement! Congratulations, Aileen.

While eavesdrop—I mean, while passing a couple of frosh in the Co-op I accidentally heard one of them say, "Yeah, but you oughta see **Bob DePastel** handle a couple of chickens"—Does he mean the kind that lay eggs—or was that a bad yoke? Ugh. Snatches of sentences can be interesting!

"Early to bed and early to rise" must be the motto of Ye Olde Collegian editor or haven't you noticed the bed in the Publications office? I think the Cubs figured at first that they might get to take naps during class. Crazy kids!

CUTE JOKE: (I think.)

Can you drive with one arm?

Sure—

Well, here. Have an apple—

Well, kids! Have a nice week-end but don't go crazy, I always say, displaying my lack of originality.

Cinderella Tale Modernized; Lacks Slipper

● Once upon a time—I'm in a rut—there lived a bee-oo-tiful girl named Cinderella. (I don't like to say anything but does that name sound familiar to you? Seems I've heard it before. Oh, well, on with the story, I always say).

Anyhoo, this dame Ella was really a moron. One of her favorite diversions was to get back of the stove and give herself a hot-foot! The only exercise she got was haulin' cinders from the kitchen range to the garbage can—it finally got so that the local yokels dubbed her Cinder Packin' Ella.

Poor old Ella got to feelin' the male shortage same as the rest of us after her boyfriend was drafted so one night she put on her wolfin' clothes and headed for the swing-shift dance. 'Course she told her old lady that she was going to grandma's (what a corny gag) but her dear old grey haired mother replied sweetly—"Don't give me that old guff. I know where you're goin'". So the old girl grabbed her raincoat and the two of them started off.

Taking a detour past Hollywood and Vine they managed to snag a couple of sailors and I do mean snag (they each had a beautiful gold plated bear trap—given for outstanding riveting at Lega and Keyheed Aircraft.) Name engraved on the side, too. Really sharp.

While standing on the sidelines at the big brawl, a choice lookin' soldier sauntered up to Cinder and inquired, "Have you got the time" "Sure," she replied, "I got the time but not the money."

"I mean what does your watch say?"

"Tick, tick, tick..."

"Forget it—I didn't want to know the time anyhow—just kiddin'."

Will the handsome soldier find out the correct time? Will Cinderella ever learn to quit guffin' people? Will her mother get to dance? Be sure to read the next exciting episode in your weekly Collegian... (To be Continued?)

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Drinking, Petting—Yes or No?

Did my eyes bulge when I threw open the University of Washington Daily, and there was the above mentioned headline, big as life. Well, of course I immediately threw down the paper and stalked out of the room in a huff. (Who am I trying to kid?) Of course I read the story, and much to my amazed amusement I found the story contained the following facts. Four of the University's bigshots gave a FATHERLY (?) lecture to the freshmen Co-eds. In regard to drinking, it was decided that most boys don't like girls who drink. But petting—well, here is what one of the lecturers said:

"Petting, some do and some don't, but women are like potatoes, too cold and men don't like them, too hot and they get dropped, but when they are just comfortably warm, OH, BOY!"

BRIGHT SAYINGS

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke --- We call our rich relatives the kin we love to touch --- Women are as transparent as cellophane --- and as hard to get rid of once you get wrapped up in them.

Just a Knows For News.

A freshman knows not, and knows not that he knows not.

A sophomore knows not, and knows that he knows not.

A junior knows, but knows not that he knows.

A senior knows, and knows he knows!

The women students at the U of Washington are having quite a battle. It seems they don't have their regular AWS officers and boy, are they raising a stink about it? More power to you, gals!

I don't get it, Butt—

What happened to your hand? Oh, I was downstairs yesterday getting some cigarettes and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand.

EVERGREEN THEATRES

MT. BAKER

—SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY—

"LET'S FACE IT"

Bob Hope, Betty Hutton

ALSO

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Helen Walker, James Brown

AMERICAN

—SUN., MON., TUE., WED.—

"YOUNG IDEAS"

Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall

ALSO

"PARIS AFTER DARK"

Geo. Sanders, Brenda Marshall

AVALON

—SUN., MON., TUE., WED.—

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