

Vikings, Huskies Clash Night of January 15

Ludwick, Munizza, Burklund, Gilday, Wark, Witt, Foster, Dahl,
Marshall, Sivertson, Ready To Face U of W, January 15

● **ONLY ONE MORE WEEK** and the University of Washington team will invade the maple courts of WWC. For the encounter, the Vikings are acquiring two new players, Clarence Marshall of Bellingham and Gene Sivertson of Tacoma. Other team members who will be ready for action are: Ludwick, Munizza, Burklund, Gilday, Wark, Witt, Foster and Dahl.

In their vacation trips, the Purple and Gold gained a great deal of experience, and will be in the peak of condition when they meet the local boys. Outstanding for the Huskies has been Jack Nichols, a six-foot, five inch center, from Everett, who has been scoring a good many of the U's points.

Mallory, a Seattle boy, and Mar, a transfer from Whitman, are both outstanding members of the Washington team, and will see a lot of action against the Vikings.

The sophomore class, which has taken over the publicity and planning for the contest, is expecting a jammed house. A great deal of work and preparation has been done on half time entertainment, cheer leaders, and on pre- and post-game activities by the sophomores.

Faculty Changes This Quarter

● Among the changes in the faculty this quarter are the return of Miss Nora B. Cummins, history instructor, and Miss Charlotte Richardson, of the industrial arts department; and the departure of Miss Gertrude Longley and Miss Vivian Johnson, who are taking their leave of absence this quarter.

Miss Cummins spent her quarter off in Minnesota, while Miss Richardson traveled in the east. Miss Johnson is studying at Columbia University during the winter quarter.

Vikings Meet CGs

Saturday night the WWC student body will get their first glimpse of this year's Viking basketball team in action when they run into the fast Coast Guard base team of this city at 8 p. m., in the local Pavilion. There will be no admission charged.

The Vikings probably will have the following on their first squad for the game: forwards, Marshall, Wark; guards, Munizza and Ludwick; center, Gene Sivertson. Many of the boys will be seeing their first action in a blue and white uniform. The local C. G. base has a formidable outfit.

WWC Holiday Over; Studes Hit Books

● After three weeks of mental rest and relaxation, and a visit from St. Nick, WWC students are back to their books for another quarter. Christmas vacation was longer this year than it has been previously because of the additional week which had been allotted for apple picking.

Many students used the opportunity to work during the holidays in the various stores, post offices, and defense industries of their home towns.

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Aubrey Haan Takes New Stanford U Allied Military Government Post

● Dr. Aubrey Haan, former member of the Education department, has accepted the position of assistant director in the new School of Humanities at Stanford University. His work will be that of training men for the Allied Military Government in the Orient.

Upon receiving his doctor's degree in Philosophy from Stanford in June, 1942, Dr. Haan became a member of the Education department of Western Washington College. Parallel to his college teaching, he has been doing special work assisting with the community surveys in Skagit and Snohomish counties.

Dr. Haan's classes will be taken over by Dr. Irving E. Miller. Dr. Miller retired from his position as head of the Department of Education at Western Washington College in June of 1942.

European Artist Gives Recital

● George Chavchavadze, noted concert pianist, will present his program before WWC students in this morning's assembly.

He played a concert in Seattle, Thursday and was en route to Vancouver, B. C., where he will perform this evening.

Chavchavadze was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and it was not long before his talents became apparent in the royal palace. In 1919, at the time of the revolution,



the Chavchavadze family fled to Rumania. His parents then sent him to England where he received a more formal music education.

In 1927, he gave his first London recital and won immediate recognition. Since then, he has become world renowned, giving concert tours throughout the world. His European tours have, due to the war, been discontinued, but he has kept on with his work in this country.

Mr. Chavchavadze has played with the Copenhagen Philharmonic orchestra. He has always leaned toward the romantic and classic schools of music.

Russian Students Thank WSSF



Pictured above are students in the lecture hall of a Russian University, some of whom would never be able to continue their college education if it were not for the World Student Service Fund.

Russian students have written of their appreciation for what their fellow students in America have done for them. One closed her letter, "I am sure that after the war we shall be able to extend and strengthen our relations."

Although war brought drastic changes and demolition bombs wrecked the stately buildings of Moscow universities, students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies. Some of them are even returning from the front to receive their degrees.

Service Plan Vacationing

● Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Emma Erickson, of the WWC faculty, are not carrying on the in-service program this quarter. Miss Johnson has this quarter off, and Miss Erickson is planning on staying here at the college. They will continue their work in the spring.

During the last seven weeks, they worked in King county, out of Seattle, with the teachers around the centers of Oak Lake, Kirkland, Foster, and Enumclaw.

The plan originally started to help the people who were returning to the field of teaching, after being absent for a number of years. But after the work was started, Miss Johnson found that almost everyone in the field had some problem with which they needed help.

Miss Erickson stated, "Superintendents, principals, and teachers in all the schools we visited were most cooperative. They did everything in their power to make our work as easy as possible."

Spring quarter they are scheduled to work in another county. The tentative assignment is Grays Harbor.

Registrar Presents MacDowell Music

● As guest artist of the Bellingham Woman's Music club, Dr. Arthur Hicks, registrar, performed an hour Hicks, registrar, presented an January 5, at the Leopold hotel.

Dr. Hicks played a program of MacDowell, which began with New England Idyls, involving a collection of pieces in varied moods. For the last selection he played the Sonata Eroica with its four contrasting movements.

Being very fond of MacDowell, Dr. Hicks has played a number of his compositions including the concerto number two in D minor for the students.

Klipsun Vacationtime Spent Mounting

● Mounting pictures is truly an art, proof to be found in the statements of Lorraine McConnell, Paula McKinnell, and Helen Rabb who, after spending many hours of their vacation mounting Klipsun pictures, all agree that there's more to it than pasting. With credit going to staff members who worked on the book during the holidays, the year-book is progressing on schedule with most of the pictures taken, the covers selected, the theme outlined, and the dummy made.

While editor Lorraine McConnell is not keeping the small war-time size of the book a secret, she is holding back details as to the theme. If future schedules are met as now planned, the annuals will be distributed a week before the end of spring quarter.

What-to-Read Series Resumes Monday

● Having Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women, as the speaker, the first meeting in the What-To-Read series of the winter quarter will be conducted Monday, January 10, at 12:30 p. m., in the general reading room of the library. Miss Powers will offer the students her suggestions on recreational reading and the books being discussed will be on display. These volumes can be charged for home use at the conclusion of the talk.

Two faculty members will appear later in the week. Miss Leona Sundquist will carry on with the what-to-read theme, Wednesday, January 12, at 12:30 p. m. Dr. A. C. Hicks will speak Thursday, January 13, at 11 a. m.

AASA Meeting For Teachers Held in Seattle

"The Peoples Schools in War And Peace" Theme of Wartime Regional Meeting, January 10

● With "The Peoples Schools in War and Peace" as the theme, the Wartime Regional Conference of the American Association of School Administrators will be held in Seattle Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of next week, January 10, 11, and 12.

This regional conference is replacing the usual national convention not being conducted this year because of transportation and housing problems. This meeting will afford the needed opportunity for school administrators to discuss jointly present problems and future plans affecting education. WWC faculty members attending this conference are Dr. W. W. Haggard, who will speak on the question, "What Modifications in the Elementary School Curriculum Are Desirable in View of War Experiences and Post-war Needs?" and Dr. Paul Grim, campus school director, who will participate in a panel discussion on "Future Programs of In-service Training for Teachers."

In conjunction with this conference, the Northwest Society for Supervision and Curriculum development also will meet Monday, January 10, with Dr. Edgar Draper as chairman. Miss Emma Erickson, campus school teaching and research technician, will take part in the panel discussion of this meeting. A number of campus school teachers also will attend the American Association of School Administrators conference.

Rationers Celebrate Second Birthday

● Birthday greetings and best wishes were extended Wednesday, January 5, to a wartime agency which greatly affects college students' lives today, the war price and rationing boards.

In an address, Governor Arthur B. Langlie gave recognition to the local boards for the patriotic and unselfish service they have rendered. This week, they celebrate the anniversary of their second year of patient work in distributing on a fair basis the available supplies. Although the work of these agencies is essential in securing victory, the rationing boards are now beginning their third year of arousing complaints from students and others alike who feel they should have more gasoline, tires, and sugar.

★Dateline . . .

Wednesday, January 12—

WRA initiation tea in Edens Hall Blue room, 4 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 15—

Vikings vs. Huskies in PE building, 8 p. m.

Bright Engaged Over Holidays

● Announcing her engagement to Chris Diede, former WWC student now in V-12 training at the University of Washington, Jeannette Bright, prominent junior, entertained at her home in Renton on December 26.

Present at the announcement party were Margaret Richards, senior, Cheryl Smith, junior, and Betty Herr and Pat Bright, freshmen, in addition to guests from Renton.

Miss Bright received her ring on December 11 and says that the wedding is to take place "as soon as possible."

She has been very active in student affairs at WWC, being Interclub Council president, Associated Students vice-president, and a Valkyrie member. She also was a Home Front junior-senior princess and co-chairman of Home Front activities.

Diede was a member of the freshman class at WWC last year.

Marine Pilot Nelson Tells Experiences

By SGT. WALLACE R. McLAIN
Marine corps Combat Correspondent

● Six belligerent Zeros provided several uncomfortable minutes for Captain Eystein J. Nelson, 27, of Route 2, Poulsbo, Wash., but he found time to shoot one off a fellow flier's tail.

The air battle came subsequent to his scoring a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer, recalled the Marine dive bomber pilot, who holds the Air Medal and has just returned from many action-packed months in the South Pacific.

Pulling out of his dive through a hail of anti-aircraft fire, Captain Nelson separated from his formation to avoid a "suicide" flight over a column of destroyers when the Zeros attacked.

"Three of them parked on my tail," he said, "while the other three scissored overhead. One made a run and his fire shattered the alleron cable on my plane's stabilizer. I got 14 holes in my plane. They were shooting me up plenty."

"Just then I saw a Zero moving in on another Marine flier. The Jap opened up just as I hopped onto his tail. I squeezed off about 75 rounds. It looked like I might have hit the pilot. . . my tracers were going right into the cockpit. The Zero slid off and his nose started going down."

On another occasion, Captain Nelson planted his bomb for a near miss alongside a Jap destroyer in a vertical dive so steep that at times he was unable to see the nose of the plane.

"The dive was too steep and threw my bombing off slightly, but I did get a 'paint scraper,'" he explained. "And when I looked back the water appeared to be nearly up to the ship's deck and it was settling."

Shortly after the Midway battle, Captain Nelson served over five months on the island outpost, but saw most combat action later in frequent attacks on Munda and Villa airfields during four months of Guadalcanal-based operations.

A son of Mrs. Maria Nelson, of Poulsbo, the Marine pilot attended WWC in Bellingham, leaving after two years to enter the service.

He was commissioned in February, of 1942, following flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Camp Candid's

● Chief Cook Robert Nyberg, United States Marine corps, of Winlock, former student at WWC, recently was promoted from Field Cook. His new rating corresponds to that of Staff Sgt.

He is now assigned to duty with a Marine Corps unit in the South Pacific.

Frank Cecil Brooks, of Ferndale, graduated December 15 from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He is a former student of St. Martins college, and WWC.

True Marries Seabee Willis

● Miss Ozella True, who received her three-year certificate at WWC last June became the bride of John Willis, F 1/c of the Seabees, on Sunday, January 2. Willis was home on thirty-day leave after a year's service in North Africa.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor True, with the Reverend William J. Holland of the Birchwood Community Presbyterian church, reading the service. Jeanne Fraser, '43, was the bride's attendant, and Robert Willis, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robey Willis of this city.

Caroline Tangvald, Eldeen Carr, and Nelva Morrison, all former WWC students, assisted with the wedding and reception.

The couple left for Vancouver, B. C., on a short trip. Mrs. Willis will return to her teaching position in Marysville, which she has held since last fall, as soon as her husband reports for duty again.

WRA Tea Coming

● The WRA initiation tea is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Blue room of Edens hall.

Committees for the tea are: decorations, Maryanne Golly, Edythe Jackson, Dolores Perrson; publicity, Marilyn Anderson, Gloria Bellinger, Carol Simmonds; program, Emily Gilmore, Gayle Hunter, Betty Anderson; refreshments, Frances Benson, Ruth McInnes, Joyce Ackley, June Benjamin; clean-up, Allene Rue, Pat May, and Bernice Munsell.

Former Editors Report Doings

● They dropped us a line during vacation, so now we can tell you where some of the former WWC Collegian editors who are teaching school or serving in the armed forces are now, and what they've been doing since they left the campus.

Bernice Shellhamer, '42, last year's WWC Collegian editor, is teaching in East Stanwood . . . Second Lt. in the artillery, Eric Phillips, '41 editor, was called home recently because of the death of his step-father. Prior to arriving here, Lt. Phillips was on maneuvers in Louisiana. His wife, the former Marge Schilke, will remain at Colorado Springs until he is sent overseas. Then she will return to school.

Private Al Biggs, who edited the paper in 1940, and his wife are living at Sioux City, North Dakota, where he is receiving specialized Army Air Corps training . . . 1939 editor, Bill Ridder, after receiving his M. D. was commissioned a Lt. (j.g.) on December 20 in Boston, Mass. He hopes to come to the coast in the line of duty with his wife and their daughter, Susan.

Evan Hill, a lieutenant in the infantry, who has been in Alaska several years, edited the paper in 1938 . . . Yeoman 1/c Clarence Soukup, editor of the 1937 WWC Collegian, is stationed in Seattle . . . Harry Kluge, '36 editor and his wife, the former Helen Cory, are living on Hondo Field, Texas, where he is a navigation instructor . . . Phil Campbell and his wife, the former Joan Hoppe, '35 editor, are now living in Florida.

Other former staff members heard from recently are: John Dorcy, Mary Alice Biggs, Delayne Walton, former copy editor; Melba Mayhew, who is an ensign in the WAVES stationed at Bremerton; and Hal Hardman, in army training at Bozeman, Montana.

Dorman Takes Vows

● Joyce Dorman, student of college last quarter, was married December 28 to Lt. R. L. Tucker of Elvira, New York at her home in Tacoma.

The wedding was a small informal affair, planned on short notice when Lt. Tucker received an unexpected furlough between his basic and advanced training. He has returned to California for further training where Miss Tucker plans to join him shortly.

Latest News

From Houses

EDENS SIDETRACKS

SIX NEW GIRLS HAVE HUNG their hats in Edens Hall, or, repeated in different form, for those who read literally, six new girls have moved in. All the other girls can concentrate upon is when they'll get to start initiating them, and after eyeing the long hair of one of the future initiates, they're getting out the scissors sharpener.

SCOTTY IS NOT ONLY a dog, but the new nickname for Helen Rabb. She doesn't quite know who gave it to her but she does know what it means. Let's all make it our business to see that it sticks.

THE FEW GIRLS LEFT AT EDENS who are unmarried, unengaged, unattached, etc., have decided to join the circus. If the Christmas vacation had been one week longer, diamonds would undoubtedly have become extinct by now.

ATTENTION, PSYCHOLOGISTS? What are the signs, the symptoms, the remedies, the facts—well, just why does a girl drape a new formal in front of her, waltz around dark halls alone furnishing her own band music, mumbling "duh"—in a case where the girl is M. L. Burke? I mentioned her name so you could see that it couldn't be love, but what?

HAIR PINS

BOWLING: Bowling will be held every Wednesday at 4 p. m., at the 20th Century Bowling Alley on the corner of Railroad avenue and Holly street. Everyone is urged to turn out and especially beginners.

BLUE BARNACLES: Regular meetings will be held on Mondays at four. Tryouts for new members will begin next Monday.

BASKETBALL: Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. are the days designated for turnouts. Loads of gals are needed and with an emphasis upperclassmen to play the frosh.

DANCE CLUB: To attain that graceful agility, don't forget the dance club Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

MacKinnell, Klipsun Assistant, Leaves

● Paula MacKinnell, assistant editor of the Klipsun, has withdrawn from WWC. She is planning on re-entering a college in California near San Francisco. Her husband, Lt. (j.g.) MacKinnell is expected to return from active duty in the Pacific.

White Takes Radio Operator's Course

● Now preparing to become a qualified radio operator, former Western Washington College student, Marine Pvt. Margaret Faith White, is taking a special course in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

When she completes her 19-weeks course, Pvt. White will be assigned to active duty at a Marine base when she can free a male radio operator for service on the front lines. She has a cousin who is a sergeant in the Army Air Force, now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Pvt. White attended WWC in 1938, 1939, and 1940. She was employed by the Bellingham Publishing company before taking her "boot" training at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

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BASKETBALL REFLECTIONS

The 1944 addition of Mr. Casaba at WWC is an aggregation that will not take a back seat in any competition.



Coach Charles Lappenbusch, who stated after the first workout, "My first five will be as strong as any of my previous teams, but we have a decided lack of reserve strength." Later on, when asked what he thought his boys would do against the Huskies on the 15th of January, he said, "We are better than they are expecting us to be and if we get our floor game working we will leave them in a trail of dust." Lapp has tutored many top flight Viking fives and is known as a student of conditioning, and by this we mean that by the time the 15th of January rolls around we should see him floor a polished crew.

LUDWICK LEADS ATTACK

With Ernie holding down a position on any ball club, the team would have a 35% better chance to be a winning outfit.

Big Lud is WWC's nominee to the all-time, all-Winco basketball team and definitely is headed for another big year of basketball this season. He is a top flight floor worker and can shoot in the best of company. Last year, many times, it took Mr. Ludwick to settle the boys down when the chips were flying around loose and some of the ball players were on edge.

He was last year's basketball captain and most likely will hold down the fort again this campaign.



LARRY MUNIZZA



ERNE LUDWICK

MUNIZZA SETS UP PLAYS

Larry Munizza, Western Washington Colleges top all-around athlete, will be another of the home team's big guns.

Larry is not only a threat as a play set-up man but will be one of the top men in the scoring column. He has a dead one-handed push shot from out around the front of the foul circle.

Munizza is one of the men to watch for lots of activity.

WARK OUTSTANDING

Roy Wark, who last year proved to be one of Lapp's best utilities, is no longer tabbed as a reserve. Roy is definitely one of the most improved players yours truly has laid his glimmers on in a long time and now is capable of making a starting berth on any of the previous teams.

He is the team's best shot from in close and will give the Vikings' opponents many bad moments. He is in very good physical condition and can go a full affair at top speed.

NEW MEN SHOW

New faces will appear on the court for the white and blue in the forms of Gene Siverton, a 6'4" center from Tacoma, who is showing lots of promise; Paul Foster, who is coming to school this Monday from the Puyallup valley; Dale Burkund, a forward from Seattle Pacific College, Jim Gilday, up from last year's Supervarsity; and Herb Witt, a promising package from Iowa. Many other boys are showing promise but are lacking in experience.

ODDS AND ENDS

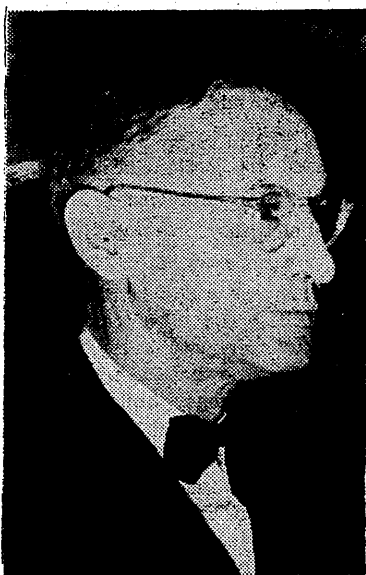
Don Bell looked like his old self in the gym last Monday evening shooting a few baskets—Clarence Marshall entering school was a big lift for the Vikings, because not only is he a ace moundsman, but he is a smooth court artist—A packed gym is promised for the 15th of January when



the Huskies unpack their gear in the Viking roost—John Cornwall, the ex-WWC football star was seen strolling in the halls the other day in his ensign's uniform—Hal Moe is going to make Lappy a good find if he keeps on improving at the rate he is going on the maple floor—Earl Jewell and his Bellingham high school club that worked out on the college floor last Monday are going to give a lot of pep teams trouble this season—Wade Haggard is doing a 4.0 job of writing sports back at the Dickinson V-12 training center. Wade is also one of the top student schoolastically back there—Rich Wittren, who was planning on returning to school this last quarter, is going to keep his job at the shipyard and plans to play city league ball.

Huskies Here January 15

University Mentor



H. S. "Hec" Edmundson
U. of W. Basketball Coach

This 1944 season is Hec's 24th at Washington. He is known throughout this nation as one of the country's best and most successful basketball coaches, and is a figure that Washington would find impossible to replace. In his 23 years, Hec has sent his team against conference foes 323 times, and they have won 226 of them, which is an average of better than 2 out of every 3 games!

Edmundson favors a fast offense—his men break fast, rush down the floor as quickly as they lay hands on the ball. This has been so traditionally true of Husky hoop teams that they have been dubbed "The Edmundson Fire Department." ...He is a strong believer in condition, and his teams are the best conditioned in the League. Nobody loaf on an Edmundson team and even the veterans know that they can't rest on their laurels. They must produce, they must pay the driving brand of ball his system demands, or make way for players who will.

As they race up and down the floor the old master has his keen eyes on them. He is quick to analyze, quick to plan a remedy, and his players have confidence in him which is necessary for winning basketball.

And winning basketball is exactly what Hec produces.

Captain Bell



DON BELL

Western Washington College's No. 1 war hero returned for a visit to the campus this last week in the uniform of the U. S. Army Air corps and with Captain's insignia flashing on each shoulder.

While attending school here from '37 to '41, Don was one of the all-time athletic greats of the school. He played on the '38 championship

Game Day Change of Huskies; Service Men To Perform

Coming January 15, is the biggest sport event of the year for WWC, as the Huskies and Vikings tangle in a basketball mixup on the home floor.

Western Washington's squad, bolstered by such experienced men as Ernie Ludwick, Larry Munizza, and Roy Wark, and aided by the additional height and ability of two new men, Gene Siverton and Clarence Marshall, is expected to give the UW a good tough battle. The return of Paul Foster also is expected to strengthen the club.

FLASH!

University of Washington basketball coach Hec Edmundson, notified Chuck Lappenbusch, Western mentor, this last Thursday that his squad will be unable to appear in Bellingham on the 14th of January but would play on the night of the 15th.

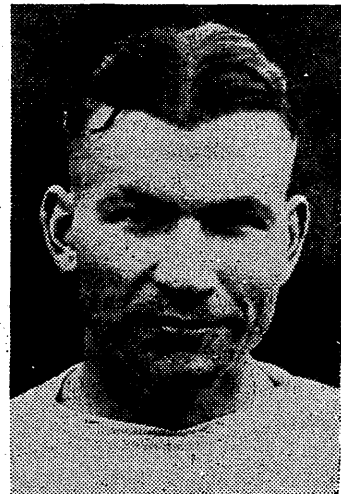
The reason for this postponement was that the Washington service men are unable to get away Friday because of classes.

Advance ticket sales will be under way by the first of next week, according to Vincella Zankich and Georgia Driver, co-chairman of the affair.

General entertainment after the game will be provided under the sponsorship of the WRA. At a meeting held Tuesday night, Iris Bowden and June Benjamin appointed the following chairmen for the WRA affair: Decorations, Minerva Kern; Publicity, Jean Elaine Mulvaney; Concessions, Alice Marie Anderson; Music, Virginia Pendleton and Cheryl Smith; and Cleanup, Helen Bagley.

The idea of a Carnival will be carried out which will provide several different booths, concessions,

Viking Tutor Leads Strong Aggregation



Coming to WWC in the fall of 1933, Coach Charles Lappenbusch has written quite a record in the athletic book.

Lapp's 1938 champion football team was tops in his coaching achievements as was winning of the all-American honors for the University of Washington as a star guard. He also has been a large contributor in inventing many braces and supports, and athletic clothing for the protection of young athletes. Last year his basketball team was rated as one of the best in the school's history and proved to be one of the strongest in the Northwest.

football team and distinguished himself as one of the best ends in the league. He was a steady defensive charger, but was noted greatly for his strong offensive ability in packing the mail and receiving passes.

Game Forecasts

The following are a few opinions of people at Western as to the outcome of the University of Washington and Viking basketball game on January 15:

Crystal Ackerman: "With the large hometown crowd that is expected on the 14th, Mr. Husky won't fair so good."

Rachel Blekkink: "I pick the Vikings by at least ten points."

Mr. George Stearns (Hospice Inn): "It will be a Swish for the Vikings."

Georgia Driver: "All I can say is, they better watch the smoke of those boys wearing the Blue and White for WWC."

Alice Marie Anderson: "If it's up to our boys to give the boys down Seattle way a beating, I guess Lapp can tutor his club to a victory."

Jean Whittler: "I am a Seattle girl, so I say watch out, Vikings."

Mrs. L. Squires (College Inn): "The boys from the University are in for more than they can cope with."

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Guff 'n Stuff

By MARILYN TURNER

• Hi chums—seems good to be back, doesn't it? O.K., don't commit yourself...!

I'd say that Cupid really went to work over the holidays... Jeanette Bright can be seen with "that" look in her eye and a sparkly diamond occupies third finger, left hand. Joyce Dorman surprised her friends by saying "I Do" over vacation. Lots of luck, Joyce.

All this matrimony talk reminds me of the girl who snagged herself a second lieutenant—the first one got away!

Well, here it is Leap Year and I'm all ready to leap—"Victory in '44" is my motto !!

PRIZE LEAP YEAR JOKE:

She (very coyly): What does Leap Year remind you of?

He: Frogs, salmon, kangaroos...

Typical Betty Anderson wisecrack—"You should have heard all the New Year's eve honking and blowing at our house... the whole family had colds...!"

Statistics-Not so Vital:

Maybe you're interested and maybe you're not, but anyhow I read where one-third of the male population is named either Bill, John, James, or George, and ten per cent of the women are named Mary, with Annie, Elizabeth, and Cathrine running a close second.

The Visitor Register includes the names of former students Ed Johnston, now of the United States army, who is home on a short furlough, and Captain Don Bell of the Army Air Corps.

By the way, did I ever tell you about my acting experience? Well, I was in one play called "Head of Hair." Not much of a part... but "The Broken Leg" had quite a cast...!!

This column wouldn't be complete unless I related a humorous (?) incident about a dumb frosh, and this is the one for today. Quote...

Frosh: I'm going to take that modern history course.

Soph: I thought you didn't like history.

Frosh: I don't, but that's the only place a gal can get some dates...

(How about that?)

I was planning on going to night school this quarter but it got too dark to read...

And so, in closing, I'd like to say—bye now, see ya next week! !

Alkisiah Schedules Valentine Banquet

• A Valentine banquet was planned at the regular meeting of the Alkisiah club on last Monday night. The banquet is to be in February, probably at a local hotel. Betty Herr, freshman, was appointed general chairman of all arrangements.

Merrie Virginia Erlandson was appointed chairman of a scavenger hunt planned for the next meeting. At that time the main emphasis will be on the sale of war stamps.

Jeanne Knudson, sophomore, was appointed chairman of the sunshine committee.

A report was made on the securing of club pins, but as yet nothing definite is planned.

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Fourth Annual Bond Drive Yields Plans

• With the Fourth War Loan Drive due soon this month, we thought you might be interested in some ideas that other colleges have originated to boost bond-selling.

Million Dollar Oklahoma

Oklahoma City University is planning to raise a million dollar bond fund for post-war construction of dormitories. The idea caught on and now there are many schools throughout the nation who agree to let their money build fighting aids now and learning aids later.

The soldier-students at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine are what we would call fight-and-finance boys: Every one of the ASTP's has signed up for a monthly payroll deduction in War Bonds. L. A. vs. Southern Cal.

School rivalry between students of the University of California at Los Angeles and University of Southern California was profitable for Uncle Sam...! At all games, Minute Maids from both colleges tended War Bond booths and they offered a free ticket and choice of seat to anyone buying a \$5,000 bond—and that included the right to sit on the bench with the players.

Jeep Known As Grasshopper

We nominate the girls at Westhampton College, Virginia, as the "Sweetheart of the Artillery." They have decided to buy a Flying Jeep more affectionately known as a "Grasshopper." The students are racing the faculty to see which team can first sell \$3,000 worth of bonds to finance one of these flying battlewagons for Uncle Sam.

Recreation Program Beckons All Studes

• "Keep your Thursday nights open, students, and come out and enjoy our open recreation hours," was the statement of the mixed rec chairman, Jean Mulvaney, this last week.

Each quarter the student body has held Thursday nights open in the gymnasium from 7 to 9 p. m., for students, both men and women, to get out and enjoy some mixed entertainment. Many varied forms of athletics are offered including swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and numerous other games for which facilities are furnished.

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MOVIE STAR?

Otto B. Shot: "Well, I finally got in the movies."

Willie B. Shot: "How did you do that?"

Otto B. Shot: "Paid my 58c."
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WEATHER NOTE

The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard, and vinegar.
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SO TRUE

They find fault with the editor,

The stuff we print is rot.

The paper is as peppy

As a cemetery lot.

The rag shows rotten management,

The jokes, they say, are stale,

The lower classmen holler,

The upper classmen wail.

But when the paper's issued.

(We say this with a smile)

If someone doesn't get one,

You can hear him yell a mile.

Former WWC Stude Now Navy Flyer

• Kenneth C. Robinson, son of Mr. Clark Robinson of 600 W. Illinois street, won his navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Prior to entering the Naval service, he attended WWC for two years.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Robinson will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

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College Coeds Vacations Vary Slightly

• WWC Co-eds did all right for themselves during Christmas vacation.

Carol Simmonds got a job in a super exclusive shop in Portland. She says it was fun but it just killed her. She had to wear spike heels.

Pat Mey and Jeannette Bright got their men and before leap year, too. (I had to wait).

Ruthe Olds went to medical corps dance—what more need be said?

Hannah Reimer and Pat Jacobsen (sensible like) got some sleep and ate—(Who didn't?).

Cheryl Smith went ice skating—well it sounds good, anyway.

Lorraine McConnell worked in the postoffice. That's just minor, though, the big deal is she found three letters from Italy.

Eleven New Studes; Some Are Men!

• Bellingham seems to be the home town of most of the new students this quarter.

John Germain, Edward Olson, Duane Walter, Jeanne Worley, The-da York, and Clarence Marshall, are all new freshmen who have graduated from Bellingham high school.

Ardell Natal, sophomore transfer from Mount Vernon Junior college, and Lura Jo Davis, transfer from the University of Washington, both claim Mount Vernon as their home, putting it in second place.

Other new students are Marjorie Schutt, a freshman from Maurice, Iowa; Eugene Sivertson, freshman from Lincoln High, Tacoma; and Barbrate Hennepe, transfer from Clark Junior College, Vancouver, Washington.



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Editorials

RESOLVING PLEASANT RESOLUTIONS

With the arrival of a new year comes the thought of resolutions. Right near the top of the list for 1944 at WWC ought to be, "I resolve to back our Vikings 100 per cent." And that is really a pleasant resolution, for going to a basketball game surely is not a task. It's something we wouldn't miss and something to look forward to.

RAH, RAH, VIKINGS!

Our Vikings this year aren't, on the whole, hardened veterans of two or three years' experience on a college team. There are a couple of former members, but the squad will be composed mainly of a group of energetic, but green, frosh, even some who are playing competitive basketball for the first time. And that's no picnic! They are going to do the Blue and White proud, to be sure. However, they need us behind them with plenty of moral support.

BLUE AND WHITE FIGHTS SATURDAY

From all reports, the Vikes will put on a good show for the money against the University, January 15. So why not start '44 with a bang by having a filled gymnasium?

It's up to us. Let's get out and let the townspeople know there is a lively gang of college students up here on the hill and they've got some up and coming maple court kids who're making their debut performance next Saturday night.

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