

Norse . . . Notes

By WALT BAKER

ALL IS NOW QUIET:

And brother! I don't mean maybe. It is now 3 a. m. and this writer has just heard via KOL that Mr. Dewey conceded the 1944 presidential election to President Roosevelt. The November 7th election is now a thing of the past. The winners and losers have been notified and the public has been told. All of us by this time, including that staunch Republican, DON NEAL, should be fully aware that President Franklin D. Roosevelt has again gained the chief executive's seat in Washington. Although Mr. Dewey was a very competent and able nominee for the highest post in the nation, we, no matter of what party affection we entertained a few days ago, should and will back the president, whole heartedly, during the next four years.

WHY BRING IT UP:

You are probably wondering why I am bringing up stale bread. Well, as the old saying goes, "why bring up the past?" Let's dispel all the pre-election arguments and take a breathing spell, while the president and other newly elected men, adjust themselves to their new duties. The only way we can do as good citizens, is to cooperate with them and in so doing, aid in keeping this wonderful land of ours, the finest in the world.

CO-ED PHILOSOPHY:

By this little ditty we mean no harm, personally or otherwise to our fair sex, but some of you feds have to admit it's a fact. (Oh! Oh!, there go my dates with the "white one") Here is an explanation to the boys in the service when the latter find they've been stepped out on

You know dear, there's no one but you,
Nor ever will there be.
But do you mind, since you're away,
If other boys date me?

You know, of course, they leave me cold.
I'm no one else's gal.
But really, dates, just now and then,
Help keep up my morale!

I'll miss you while I pretty up
To meet them, but the fact is
When you come back, you
wouldn't want
To have me out of practice.
Would you?

FROSH PARTY:

Bouquets and a round of applause to the instigators of last week's frosh party. It was a success all the way.

PITT WHITE, frosh prexy, and his cohorts did themselves proud by uncovering hidden talents that entertained the crowd of students and faculty.

'Gypsy Baron' Plays Tonight



War Armistice Day, Saturday

World Aim—Permanent Peace Following Three Long Years of World War II

Tomorrow, November 11, 1944, is Armistice Day, the second Armistice Day we have celebrated since America entered the World War II. On Monday, November 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock, representatives of Germany and the Allies signed the Armistice terminating World War I. The news was flashed all over the world. Some people wept, some paraded, bells pealed out the good news, and the world was at peace.

On this day in 1919 President Wilson issued a proclamation to remind the nation of the day. Parades were organized with the war veterans the main attraction. Religious services and trips to cemeteries were held.

In 1920 the French people buried an unknown soldier under the Arc de Triumphe in Paris in commemoration of all the unidentified boys who gave their lives. The English buried an unknown soldier at Westminster Abbey in London.

The body of a soldier was brought to Arlington cemetery from France in 1921. A ceremony including an address by President Harding was held in honor of all the unknown soldiers.

Every year from then on, Armistice day has been celebrated with parades, church services and public meetings. This year the day gives renewed hope for peace once again after three long years of war.

Mardi Gras Plans Near Completion

Plans for the big AWS Mardi Gras on November 21 are being molded into a pattern of gaiety and color. Tickets will go on sale next Wednesday in the main hall. Every ticket bought gives the buyer a chance on the big door prize. All money collected from Mardi Gras will be used to send WWC Collegians to our boys overseas. Empty your purse and fill their loneliness," is the slogan.

WWC Broadcasts Play Over Radio

"Utterly Fantastic," a radio play written by Vivian Fletcher for National Education Week was presented over KVOS Thursday from 4:30 to 5:00, by the students from Victor Hoppe's radio speech class.

Members of the class taking part in the play were: Pitt White, Jean Travenshek, Bob Searl, Berdine Markwood, Howard Campbell, Haines Fay and Clarimonde Hicks. Helping with sound effects were Jo Ann Elwell, Alice Smith and Donna Flake.

The play was about a school teacher who is driven away from her job because of inadequate pay in these wartime conditions therefore she changed to a defense job.

School teachers being needed badly, they offer her a promotion in her profession and higher wages.

The play was greatly appreciated and hope will do much to further the cause of National Education Week.

Buy Your Tickets; Attend Luncheon

Tickets for the Home Front luncheon next Saturday noon in the Edens Hall dining room will go on sale Monday, November 13, in the main hall. All students planning to attend the luncheon must purchase their tickets by Thursday, according to Marilyn Wike, general chairman. Price will be sixty-five cents, with a thirty cent price for dorm girls.

Frank Brook, assistant superintendent of schools, Seattle, will be the main speaker at the luncheon, followed by Stanley I. Thompson, principal of Renton high school, Howard M. Doran, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mary Bond Lash, president of the Alumni Association. Home Front queen, Marge Sinnett, will present the gift to the oldest graduate present at the luncheon. Doris Tedford, ASB president, will preside at the luncheon.

Faculty tickets to the luncheon are available in the president's office.

Marge Sinnett To Rule Home Front Weekend Activities



QUEEN SIGRID VII

Opera Performance Presented Tonight

Tonight in the Bellingham high school auditorium, the San Francisco Opera Company will present Johann Strauss' Gypsy Baron at 8:15 p. m.

The San Francisco Company is made up of 70 people, including the ballets and the orchestra.

The Gypsy Baron is the story of a boy who returns from exile to find his father's estate overrun by gypsies. The boy, Sandor, falls in love with a gypsy girl and goes off to war. He comes back victorious and marries his gypsy sweetheart.

Students who have signed up with Nils Boson can be admitted into the balcony with their student body cards.

Edens Votes Two Christmas Fetes

Both the Open House for servicemen and the annual Christmas tea for the faculty will be sponsored by the girls of Edens Hall as a result of a heated discussion and ballot vote last week.

The tea, usually held the last Sunday of the fall quarter in Blue Room, is given by the girls at the dormitory for all faculty and school employees. Each girl invites a guest or guests to enjoy the blue and silver Christmas tree and the caroling.

In addition to the tea, the girls decided to hold an open house for servicemen in the dining room at the dormitory. Plans for the affair include group singing, a nickelodeon, a Christmas tree and refreshments. A homey atmosphere will be the theme for the afternoon.

No definite date has been set for either affair, but both will be held shortly before the close of fall quarter.

Education Featured Friday Morning

American Education Week was the theme of the assembly this morning when members of the speech department talked on different phases of education. The program was opened by Doris Tedford who played the "Star Spangled Banner" and led the audience in the pledge to the flag. She also played a solo later in the program. The speakers and their subjects were: Catherine Anderson, "Education and the People's Peace"; Martha Monaghan, "Educating all the People"; and Bob Searl, "Education and Winning the War."

Moyer, Sundberg, Princesses Of Seniors; te Hennepe Chatterton Rule Other Classes

Marjorie Sinnett, senior, was chosen queen of Home Front Weekend from a field of three candidates by the members of the basketball team last Monday night. The two other candidates, Margie Moyer and Glennis Sundberg, will reign as senior princesses for the occasion. Barbara teHennepe will represent her class as sophomore princess, and Bernice Chatterton was selected by her class as freshman princess.

Marjorie, as Queen Sigrid VII, will be crowned in the Home Front assembly Friday, November 17, and will reign over all the events of the weekend. These activities include the play, "Junior Miss," the alumni luncheon, the University of British Columbia basketball game, and the sport dance in the student lounge.

A feature of the game intermission will be a report by Queen Sigrid on stamp and bond sales in the college and campus school since November 1.

All Home Front committees are now putting the finishing touches on their plans, and co-chairman Barbara teHennepe reports that a celebration comparable to those of former years is anticipated.

Election Shows Sophs Tops

Burklund, te Hennepe, Capture Board Spots; Anderson, With Tie For Third Position

Results of the Wednesday election for Board of Control members show Dale Burklund and Barbara te Hennepe to be winners, with a tie between Herb Witt and Betty Anderson.

Dale Burklund was elected to the post of 4-quarter man or woman, and Barbara was elected 4-quarter woman. A run-off election will be held next Wednesday for the position of 3-quarter man or woman. The two candidates are Betty Anderson and Herb Witt.

Although everyone did not cast a vote for the national presidency, the voting showed Roosevelt 98 votes, Dewey 74 votes.

Barbara te Hennepe, active sophomore, is the sophomore Home front princess, Home front co-chairman, Edens hall vice president, Walk member and is prominent in WRA activities.

Dale Burklund, sophomore, is class president, WWC Collegian sports editor, assistant in the science department and basketball letterman.

Both Herb Witt and Betty Anderson are prominent sophomores, active in many school affairs.

★Dateline . . .

Friday, November 10—
Civic Music Concert, Bellingham high school, 8 p. m.

Saturday, November 11—
Armistice Day.
WRA Chuckanut hike.
Student Lounge open, 9 to 12 p. m.

Monday, November 13—
WRA Sports party, PE building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 15—
Run-off election for Board of Control.

Thursday, November 16—
"Junior Miss," drama production, Edens Hall Blue room, 8 p. m.

Friday, November 17—
Homefront skit, assembly, 11 p. m.
"Junior Miss," drama production, Edens Hall Blue room, 8 p. m.

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Editorials . . .

BACK IN THE GROOVE

This year Homefront has almost returned to the traditional style of Homecoming. With the revival of the bonfire, serpentine, game and other events, all we need now is the whole hearted support of every guy and gal on the campus to make the weekend exactly the way it used to be.

Friday night the play, "Junior Miss", will be the highlight of the evening's entertainment. Saturday will be THE BIG DAY with first the luncheon, then the second performance of the play, topped off by the serpentine, bonfire and a bang-up ball game with the University of British Columbia. The Homecoming Dance will be the finale to the biggest day of this college year.

So come out kids for every event and show the grads we have as much spirit as they had.

FOOLS NAMES

It's been mentioned before and will be mentioned again if necessary. Yes, we are still talking to and at those people who insist upon leaving notes and names on the lounge furniture. This week someone has been viewing their personal opinions with the aid of lipstick applied to the table tops. Someone else has even gone further in burning a name onto the wood with his cigarette. To some this may be a big joke and an outlet for their humor and energy but if you stop to realize the effect it is very doubtful that we shall find any more demonstrations of this nature.

Alkisiah Expands

At the opening meeting of Alkisiah last Monday evening at Edens Hall, Miss Margaret Moyer, president, greeted about 15 new members. A short history of Alkisiah was reviewed by Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, librarian, and Miss Frances Simas, music instructor, concluded the meeting by reviewing the Austrian opera to be given at the Civic Music concert this Friday evening.

The girls signed up to participate in the Home Front skit. Cider and donuts were served for refreshments.

China's Predicament Viewed by Chang

With China's grave predicament in view, Dr. H. H. Chang, noted world traveler, delivered a lecture to the students at the regular assembly last Tuesday.

His speech, entitled "China and the New Pacific," was centered about how China would face the future and how she has successfully endured the war for the past twelve years.

"There is much more to China's welfare than just modern science and development; the oldest country in the world has not outgrown her fine culture and good morals and these are what will build up the new China."

Dr. Chang has written a thorough account on the life and times of Chiang Kai Chek while he has been traveling in the United States and believes everyone here should be educated concerning China and the many new fields opening up in that country.

Letting Off Steam!!!

TRADITION! Isn't it about time this school came out from behind its "inscrutable oriental mask" and got on the beam with some new ideas? Take for example the row Edens has had over its traditional Christmas Tea. Every year the girls of Edens Hall have been hostesses to the faculty at this event. Now this year the girls thought they would like to help bring home nearer to the boys in the service during the Christmas season. Their idea was to hold an Open House on the Sunday before Christmas vacation. But no, we had to face tradition and its grim exterior. Just because the girls want to entertain service men, we are in for a lot of criticism. We're in a rut, faculty and students alike, so let's climb out.

XYZ

What has happened to college students when they can't sit still during an hour assembly? Does the trouble lie in the fact that they are bored with the message that brilliant and capable speakers have for them, or is it simply lack of common courtesy? Various students have commented that after some assemblies they were actually ashamed and embarrassed to be a part of such an ill-mannered student body. If the young members of the junior high school—whom we are supposed to set an example for—can give their undivided attention, why can't we? At this time many people are speaking of a change—let's begin right here!

MX.

CAMP—

Due to changeover from quarter to semester basis at the University of Washington, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23, will not be a holiday for either civilian students or Navy trainees. In like manner Washington's birthday will also be omitted as a holiday.

"Sweetheart, if I'd known that tunnel was so long, I'd have given you a kiss."

"Gracious, wasn't that you?"

Hep Hearties Harvest Hop

Congrats frosh! Harvest Hopping was a hop of a good time. The decorations were choice...heard the guys and gals worked real hard. The tables were decorated with some delicious red apples; in a few minutes all that was left were cores. What about that, Mr. Tyrone Power Wark, Seve, Pells????

Marilyn Shelton was blinded every five minutes by the witty little Shultz dashing around with his flash bulb camera. By the way, he snapped quite a pose on those body beautiful hula dancers.

Did you notice Janet Brunswig's red face after a certain chemistry teacher (I won't mention any names) asked her to trip the light fantastic with him?

Ah, yes.....quite a night, we ought to have more of them.

P. S. That yellow moon was plenty sharp beaming through the darkness.

Exhibit Displays Bird Paintings

If by chance you are in the vicinity of the art department this week, take a look at the beautiful bird paintings, by Zelma McMannama, which are on display in the art hall. The collection consists of thirty different kinds of which thirteen were purchased by the campus school and will be used as reference by Miss Elliot, second grade teacher, in her bird study this spring.

Zelma, who is a government migration observer, and has a permit to collect birds, used field observations and specimen skins as models.

She has had the honor of attending the "Bird Mammal Society Club" in Seattle that consists of people who are interested in the birds of the Northwest.

In asking Zelma if she had any particular kind she enjoyed painting the most she replied, "I just like to paint all of them because I have spent my life studying birds."

Talent Assembly Hits High Mark

The talent assembly held Friday morning, November 3, was voted a success by all who attended. The main purpose of the assembly was to uncover talent for the big sophomore program.

The assembly was opened by Glennis Sundberg, who introduced the candidates for the Board of Control.

The following numbers were presented in the program: vocal selection, Lloyd Jones; Hill-billy quartet, Hazel Nesmith, Marilyn Booras,

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By MERRIE VIRGINIA EGGERS

Cut it out, they say. OK, but the knives and stuff have been taken by the Editor to throw at people.

Tired, worried, and perplexed, Suda Jean Owen sprawled on an uncomfortable bench. Quote "Life is sure tough and it's getting late!" unquote. (Just what do you mean SJO?)

What many of us need is a good swift kick in the seat of the can'ts. (Courtesy of Readers Digest).

Norseman: Do you shrink from kissing?

A Valk: Oh, my no. If I did I'd be nothing but a mere shadow.

The ground is bare,
The trees are stripped
The heights are rare
The shrubs are ripped.

(Mother nature, how could you be so shocking.)

George 'Jerk' Jurgens was seen flitting about the Collegian office Tuesday night in his pajamas. Pardon me, 'Jerk,' I guess it was only the tops.

I hear the fellows over seas miss "Cab's Column!"

Mr. "Bow Tie" Brooks was classed as one of the lower students in Mat'n class as he slid into a short legged chair. His chin barely made the desk.

Love Blooms:

I've waited for this—you too? ? ? Well — (psst over here) Frances Benson and Don Neal did it. Frannies' ring is plenty sharp and from the past observation, she has ben cooking all his meals. Too bad it can't show one way or the other! (on Don, I mean).

Peering, pairing, or peering, any way, the latest has come. How about that Murray Stanely, just found out Bev has your ring. (Sharp whistle follows).

There are always typographical errors here'n there in most any paper, even in the Collegian. Even though great care is taken in proof reading, mistakes appear such as . . .

Miss J—— N—— fell and broke her arm last night, as she stripped on the stairs in front of her house.

Also:

Miss R—— S——, popular socialite here, is back from a decent trip to Florida.

That talent assembly hit the high mark, didn't it? ? From what I hear, the students really went for the acts and the tricky interference between the M. C. and our futuer Frank Morgan.

The latest Autograph album is the fellows' cords. (Conspicuous, anyhow).

Ettu Loring had on a tricky pair of shoes while dancing in the Lounge this week. Notice 'em, folks. They were yellow high tops with a bit of fuzz. Flexible to say the least. A bit of elastic kept them hugging to her ankles.

The gals who dance with sailors have the "Whidby Wiggle."

MISSING:

A number of Edens hall gals disappeared just about time for bed. No kids, no beds, and silence. Fun playing hide-and-go-seek with the House mother!

Mary Louise Burk, hammered, yelled, kicked at the door of her room. On the other side, "Roomie" Glennis Sundberg stammered, held, and snickered. This desperate scene drew quit a crowd.

I really shouldnt 'say this, but—ugh! (the Editor threw a knife at me). By now in!

Zelma Blekkink and Gladys Nicholson; vocal selections, Persis Reynolds; a dancing skit, "The Nightmare," with Merrie Virginia Eggers, Pat Gardiner and Marvin Grunnard; vocal selections, Bob Searl; trio, Florence Peterson, Virginia Vail and Lois Meyer; accordion solo, Jean Dunlap.

Haines Fay acted as master-of-ceremonies, and was hindered in his duties by the performance of Chad Johnson.

The sophomores state that an even better talent assembly is underway for December 8.

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Basket ball has all the appearances of really coming to the front around Western Washington now that they have swung into the second week of turnouts. Under the guidance of Coach Lappenbusch, a good many of the boys are finding out that they really have to work in order to be in condition for college basketball.

They are also learning that one of Lappy's ball clubs either learn how to run, or they are soon crawling around the floor. (In case you have never seen one of these crawling casaba fives, visit the gym any time between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. any week day. It's quite possible you can recognize the body of an old friend of yours.)

UBC HERE NOVEMBER 18

When the University of British Columbia meets our blue and white Vikings of 1944 and 45, they'll be looking at practically an entire new aggregation. Last year, UBC beat the Vikings by a score of 51-50 but with all of this new blood around here such as: Graham, Chapman, Pavlicek, Stanley and Johnson rounding into shape and with returning lettermen like Foster, Sivertson, Wark, Witt, Gilday and Budklund to lead the way, it all tastes sweet. Anyway, they'll find out that this is one ball club that won't be out there for just the exercise.

OLSON TO ARMY—

"Big" Ed Olson, the likeable little fellow with the big feet, is going to leave our college on the hill to join Uncle Sam's mighty fighting forces. (The army, namely.) Ed played hang-up basketball for the Witt's Wildcat organization during the intramural season, and it could almost be assured that if he were to remain in school he would be one of the big guns on Coach Lappenbusch's ball club this year. Here's wishing you lots of luck, "Ole," and when you come home be sure and visit us!

MARSHALL OUT FOR SEASON—

Clarie Marshall, one of last season's starting forwards on Lappy's team, has returned to school for the winter quarter, but will be unable to turn out for the squad this year due to a recent operation.

Clarie, although wellknown for his basketball ability around Bellingham, is also quite a baseball player, having been under contract to the Seattle Rainiers for the past two years, and pitching for the Memphis chicks during this last season.

BALL HAWKS NEEDED—

The major part of Tuesday evening's session on the court was devoted almost entirely for the purpose of finding out whom the best ball hawks on the floor were. In a straight line defense such as Lappenbusch uses, a man who can keep tab of that ball and steal it when he gets a chance, is a very important factor in making a zone defense such as this click.

A number of different combinations were used during the workout, but none of these have yet completely mastered the art of chasing a small sphere such as a basketball from one side of the floor to the other. Girls, it's a darn good way to lose weight in case any of you plan on dieting, and as yet haven't found a good formula.

INTRODUCING:

Beginning with this week's issue of the WWColegian, one member of the basketball team will be introduced to you each week. A description of the individual will be given you in full, and a smart part of his past. (Ahem!).

To initiate this new idea, I at this time, would like to introduce to you "Robert J. Pavlicek," known as "Pavy" around the campus.

It all began years and years ago, as I understand it, back near Dickenson, North Dakota, about seventy-five miles east of the post office, to be exact.) "Any way I was born," Bob said, "and lived around Dickenson, till I was eight years of age. Just a wee wart, you know. We then moved to the state of Washington, and the beautiful city called Snohomish situated in the Pilchuck valley.

"I finished the fifth and sixth grades at the Central elementary school, and the seventh and eights at the Snohomish Junior high. At that time, being a high and mighty frosh, I was placed in the Senior high school. By that time I stood a good five-feet or five-foot one inch, anyway I was getting taller as the years went by."

By now Bob was showing a good part of his athletic ability, so he began playing basketball for the mighty midgets of the local high school, as he was too short for varsity. During his junior and senior years he was the first string guard for the Panthers of Snohomish high and come spring of '43, was graduated from there at the ripe old age of 17.

"Pavy" then moved to Seattle and took up a position with the Occidental sheet metal and roofing company where he was employed for over a year, before transferring to the Washington, laboratories, where he assisted others in the fine art of making vitamin pills. "This is the best job of the two," says Bob, "for the exception that working with fish oils all day makes you smell like a fish after completing a day's work."

Early this fall he decided to go to college, and after pondering over the subject for a period of time, (about 59 and three-tenths seconds, to be exact.) decided on WWC.

Bobbie now stands five feet, six inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is somewhat the shy type, unless he is alone or with a lot of girls.

Viks Entertain Rugged Outfit In Canadians

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch has been running his charges hard all week in preparation for the UBC battle on November 18. The drills have been concentrated mostly on offensive play, which was weak last year, according to Lappy.

Western's height is up to par this year, discharging one of the big weaknesses of last year's squad. However, Lap is looking for more speed and a dependable ball hawk, to take over the job Munizza and Ross took care of so well last year. Gilday, Foster, Witt, lettermen from last season, and Pavlicek, Johnson and Murray, freshmen all have been given a try at the job.

Starting Lineup Maybe

No starting lineup has as yet been firmly framed, but it looks like Lappenbusch will use his height for sure. This means Sivertson, Chapman, Graham, and Wark will be in there starting in all probability. While the fifth spot is still nip and tuck, Bob Pavlicek seems to be showing the best and may go against the Canadians.

UBC Ready

UBC has been holding turnouts for over a month and have been playing in a league the last two weeks. It stands to reason they will be in top condition for the Vikings, and though they lack experience the Canadians have a good squad. Gordy Sykes, who almost beat WWC single handed last year, Ole Bakken, Sandy Robertson and Art Stilwell, all are on hand to try to duplicate last year's triumph over the blue and white. That adds up to no soft touch for the Norse in their first contest.

Cougars Tough

WSC has had its casaba men practicing since the first of October and has already made one cut. Jack Friel has an inexperienced outfit, but a group of freshmen look quite promising according to the Cougar papers. Vince Hansen, a former Lincoln high of Tacoma star, will add much needed height to the Washington State squad with his six foot, seven inch frame. Also Bob Rennick, Mort Joslin, and Vince Gregg high scoring stars from last year's team are back for service. December 19, will see another tough one.

All-Star Intra Quint Unanimous Choice

Roy Wark, Ernie Ludwick, Gene Sivertson, Paul Foster and Jack Graham placed in that order to be the intramural All-Stars for the '44 basketball season. There was never a doubt as to the outcome, as the top five were out in the lead all the way.

Bob Pavlicek, diminutive speedster from Snohomish, was the only other contestant that was close to the first quint choices in the balloting. He also was by far the top man on the second team, as the voting was close for the second team selections. Fourteen men out of twenty-four turning out for the all-school competition, cast their ballots for the favorites.

Wark Unanimous

Out of these fourteen returns, Wark was picked on all the first teams, and Ludwick was close behind being picked on all but one. Sivertson had top honors on twelve of the ballots and two voters gave him second team spots. Eight men picked Foster as top caliber material, however, six put him on their second quints. Seven first place counters were chalked up for Graham, as well as seven which allocated him to the second string.

Second Team

Pavlicek had six first team votes, and seven gave him second team consideration. This put Pavy a little short of the first quint, but put him way ahead of the rest of the second team selections. The men winning Second Team All-Star positions were Chad Johnson, Haines Fay, Ray Chapman and Herb Witt. Johnson and Fay tied in the final count, and Chapman and Witt barely nosed out Stanley for the other two second team spots.

ROSTERS

Team rosters and the voting points for each individual of the Intramural All-Stars are as follows:

FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM—

Name	Team	Pos.	Vote
Wark	Renegades	FWD	140
Graham	Renegades	FWD	105
Sivertson	Leathernecks	C	130
Foster	Leathernecks	GD	110
Ludwick	Wildcats	GD	135

SECOND TEAM—

Name	Team	Pos.	Vote
Johnson	Bums	FWD	60
Pavlicek	Leathernecks	FWD	95
Chapman	Bums	C	50
Witt	Wildcats	GD	40
Fay	Leathernecks	GD	60

HONORABLE MENTION:

Stanley, Gilday, Murray, Olson, and Boney.

UW Experienced

University of Washington has a likely looking aggregation in its service team with Don McMillan and Bill Vandenburg from last season's starters coming back. To bolster this nucleus the Huskies can draw upon Bob Gill, Larry Newsome from Oregon State, Jake Burton, from the great Gonzaga team of '43-'44, and Art Anderson from Washington State. A mighty good ball club in itself.

The civilian gang from the U of W will be inexperienced, but the fireball from last year's outfit, Al Mar, will be back. The rest of the team is composed mostly of former Seattle high school stars. The summary of the teams Western will slam up against has shown the coming basketball season is going to be chucked full of thrills and maybe a few spills.

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WRA SPORTS PARTY

Attention gals!!! Big event of the year. Yes, ma'm, I am yelling about the big WRA Sports party Monday night in the gym.

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Latest News

From Houses

DANIEL'S DUMPLINGS

Boy Wark, after having been rejuvenated at the Freshman Harvest Hop, was seen in the Holly Diner with some of that red looking stuff on his face, (I wonder what it was.) It belonged to a certain J. T.

Chad Johnson is the best bread passer in College. If you don't believe me, ask Chad, for I am sure he will tell you the details. It sure was a beautiful pass from one end of the table to the other.

"Them sure are big logs," said Hank as he was visiting the Johnson logging camp. But, 'tain't the way I heard it. They were all of twelve inches. It seems to have been his first trip to a logging camp.

After the big house meeting last Monday night, we were served cider and doughnuts by our house mother, Amber Daniels, and were entertained by Bill Murray and Chad Johnson harmonizing???? on some of those old favorites.

HOSPICE HOWLS

Get-well-fast notes were sent to JOHN ROBERT GERMAIN, former house member, now at the University of Washington infirmary.....CLAIRE MARSHALL is the new occupant of suite No. 5..... His roomie, LLOYD JONES, has been scratching the bottoms of his feet in an effort to think of a house skit for the gala HOME FRONT assembly come next week....

HERBY WITT, homefront chairman, is taking bets on the outcome of the game with the University of British Columbia. CALE CAMPBELL is the fellow who has dates, but usually keeps them by sending substitutes.....It's OK by this writer. GERRY wasn't bad, Cabbie!..... TOMMY MARR, the chug-a-lug wonder, has been accepted for duty by Uncle Sam's naval forces....

GEORGE "Slew foot," JURGENS and ROBERT PAVLICEK were snowed under by a twin set of Canadian capering Vancouver B. C. women last weekend.....Slew Foot came back in a daze, (first time for him in the big city) That's thirty for now.

RAGAN'S RAMBLINGS

Stories of tantalizing food, a charming apartment, and an even more charming hostess were the reports of Elerine Shannon and Margaret Robinson when they returned from Miss Miriam Snow's dinner party last Thursday evening.

Marjory Thompson is just learning why they call them G. I. Joe's. "Which Joe?" says Marje, all in a muddle. We don't know, but we can ask Joe. Surely he knows, eh Marje?

We wonder what the strange attraction is between chocolate cake and a certain pair of roomies here at Ragans. A cake a day doesn't keep the doctor away, girls.

We are still a little stunned over why Ruth McInnes has suddenly become such an ardent patron of the roller rink.....They say that sailors like to skate. Could it be that.....??

EDENS ELABORATES

As night descended I returned to my little furnished room on the east side of Edens Hall, sad and weary. I decided to end it all. I reached for my knife.....and cut off a piece of salami, then I recalled those sweet blissful nights at home. But, this is Edens Hall—where there's color, and in the past week the limelight has been scorching over a few bodies.

Take Bev McNally for instance, she was so busy holding three young men on her knee that she forgot to eat the lemon pie they brought her. Oh, and the girls on third floor are going to move Virginia Pendleton up in the attic if she doesn't stop brewing cider.

The pin-up girls of the dorm..... Juniors and Seniors of course..... had their pictures taken last week. Since leg art does not prevail in our Klipsun these poor girls just combed their hair and smiled. But oh, birdie.....what smiles!

If Franie "Lost but not forgotten" Benson would come to dinner we could make her run around all the tables. We love you, Franie..... but, would you please leave Don's pipe ashes on the front porch.

Harriet Clow chaperoned Marge Sinnet to Vancouver B. C. last weekend. Marge returned with a fine collection of bone.....she left her skull behind.....and Harriett filled her little blue book with easy numbers.

Zosia Nowogroski said:....."The audience hushed, the lights grew dimmer, I made my entrance..... then the pianist slowly began, I opened my mouth and out came "A String of Pearls."

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Grad In India



Helen E. Griffith, who was graduated from WWC in 1941, has arrived in India to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant. Miss Griffith's home is in Bellingham, but before her appointment, she was a music teacher in the public schools of Tenino, Lake Burien, and Seattle.

Benson and Neal Engagement Told

Frances Benson and Don Neal, both active students at WWC, have announced their engagement this week. Frances is president of Blue Barnacles and is also student teaching in the first grade at the Campus school. Don has always been active in sports as well as in the radio department.

Past Coeds Pledge

Some of last year's coeds have forsaken our old alma mater and are now attending other institutions of higher learning. Quite a few have pledged sororities in the colleges they are attending. Among those are:

Washington State College—Pat Murray and Jean Borchardt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Miller, Pi Beta Phi.

University of Washington — Donna McNair, Alpha Omicron Pi; Helen and Mary Cody, and Lucille Easton, Chi Omega; Imogene Jerstedt, Delta Zeta; Allene Rue, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathleen Ashe, Marilyn Turner, Pi Beta Phi.

Leading Ladies

I have this week five leading ladies to introduce to you.....Queen Sigrid VII and her royal court of four princesses. Marge Sinnett, dark-haired senior, has received the honor of being chosen this year's queen.

Marge lives in Edens Hall, and her room-mate is AWS prexy Harriett Clow. Queen "Marge" is studying to be a primary teacher, and admits to a very unqueenly taste for stuffed olives. As her large grey-green eyes danced enthusiastically, she told us that her favorite color is blue and her pet hobby is reading books. Always busy, and always friendly, that is Marge Sinnett, Queen Sigrid VII.

Glennis Sundberg and Margie Moyer are the two senior members of the court. Blonde Glennis and dark-haired, brown-eyed Margie will make a charming contrast as princesses. Barbara teHennepe, sophomore, is her class' representative, and if you see a brown-haired girl with a friendly and winning smile, that is Barbara. In addition to being princess, she is co-chairman of Home Front. Little and blue-eyed is the freshman royalty, sweet Bernice Chatterton. She is a Bellingham girl, and the only one of the princesses who does not reside at Edens Hall.

Five leading ladies.....yes, a good selection, and there could be no others chosen who would typify better the attractive, hard-working girls of WWC.

G-I Five

According to a letter received from Loren Bezzo he and two other WWCers, Stanley Targus and George Smith, ex-football men are stationed at the Coast Guard base in Aberdeen, Washington, and are very appreciative of this year's WW Collegian, which brings back memories of their old school days.

"Hello," goes to Walt Baker and Cale Campbell and where is "Cab's column" this year?

Bezzo expects to leave around Christmas and plans to visit the "Old stamping grounds" for a couple of days during his leave.

Flight Officer Tony Bezer, former WWC college athlete, has been awarded the Air medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while on bombing raids over Nazi Europe,



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Lura Davis Weds Navy Lieutenant

Lura Jo Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davis of Mount Vernon, became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Hollie C. Whatkins, of Meridian, Mississippi, in a beautiful candle-light ceremony last night. The wedding, which took place in the First Presbyterian church in Mount Vernon, was followed by a reception in the social hall of the church.

After their honeymoon, the couple plan to live in Corpus Christi, Texas, where the groom will be stationed.

The bride, who attended WWC last winter and spring quarters announced her engagement to her friends at Edens Hall in a surprise party Tuesday, October 31, just a week after the formal announcement had been made in Mount Vernon.

The bride has been attending the University of Washington this fall where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Richards Wounded

In the invasion of Germany on October 16, Roland C. Richards, a former WWC student, was wounded in action, it was learned from word received from the adjutant general's office by his parents of Bellingham. No details were given in the letter. Richards was serving in the mechanized cavalry. He has been overseas since last July and took part in the invasion of France and Belgium.

according to a report from an eighth air force bomber station. He is a bombardier on a flying fortress.

THEATRES

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—SUN. THRU WED.—
"THE SONG of BERNADETTE"
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THEY MADE ME a CRIMINAL
John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
Claude Rains
"YOUTH RUNS WILD"
Kent Smith, Bonita Granville

AVALON
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