

By WALT BAKER

HATS OFF:

It is most apparent that the Western Washington college students who are now in the armed service are making a mark for themselves in the military field.

These boys left school with one thought foremost in their minds, that they had a job to do and would do it to the best of their ability. Well may our faculty be proud of the boys who have received commissions because of the education they received while attending school here. All this bunk about the 90-day wonders has been wiped aside by our boys who are showing those dubious critics that not only are they fine leaders, but that they have the courage and the respect of the men under them so that they will follow them anywhere and everywhere.

This week, among the several hundred graduates of navy midshipmen schools throughout the country, are a number of former Western Washington men, who left this campus some two or more years ago under the Navy V-12 program. One of those graduates was my younger brother, who graduated in the top rung of his class from the Harvard supply school at Harvard university. I'm proud and happy that he has achieved a goal that was one of my greatest ambitions during my short stay with the navy. Others who soon will be home sporting gold braid are, Wade Haggard, peppery mite and son of our president; Albin Erickson, former football great, and a host of other V-12'ers too numerous to mention. To these men and to the hundreds of others before them, both enlisted personnel and commissioned, we say, "Well Done!"

SIP and BITE:

While we're about it we thought it would be helpful to mention, (which you probably already know) that the famous Sip and Bite hash house, better known to the students of a few years back, is again open for business. The little yellow and black building is located on High street, just a hop skip and jump from the home of color and light, Edens hall.

The pleasant and accommodating owners are a young and efficient married couple from right here in Bellingham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radonski want the students to know that they are featuring nothing but the best in dinners and fountain service. They will be found on the job from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. on school days and from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m., on Saturday and from 10 to 10 on Sundays. Best of luck to the new proprietors.

MISSING IN ACTION:

It wasn't so many days ago that we wrote a little piece about the death of First Lt. JAMES JUNKIN of the Marines, who was killed in action in the Pacific theater of war. Again that same theater has claimed another former Western college student. This time the navy department announces that ROBERT NELSON, a navy fighter pilot and veteran of a number of air engagements, is missing in action. Bob was well known here at school for his athletic prowess and for his likeable personality. His brother Roy, a former student, is also in the Pacific as a fighter pilot. Another brother, Roger, a recent dischargee from the navy, is in school this quarter.

King Presents Dance Drama

Anxious to develop an interest in modern dance, Eleanor King presented an assembly of dances last Friday here at WWC.

"I believe presenting modern dances for college students is the one wide hope for young America, to grasp the importance of this art," responded Miss King. Breathing hard and still garbed in her self designed costume, she went on to say that she enjoyed student audiences as they seemed responsive to new things.

Now teaching modern dance in Seattle, Miss King believes that the art is very creative for the interested person. "It offers value in the correlation between mind and body. It proves that the feeling of imagination can be brought into reality more so through dance than any other way!"

With great people such as Miss Eleanor King, who stimulates her audiences through vitality in movement, there will no doubt be a growing impulse in young America for modern dance.

Glendale Libe Given Grant Memoirs

Guy S. Allison, columnist and historian, who is a graduate of 1906 from WWC, scrutinized the copy of the first edition of "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant" at the Glendale public library.

Two gifts, donated to the library by Games W. Everington contain the former president's autograph.

Another gift was of two volumes on the "Life of Jefferson Davis," written by his wife. The books are part of the original edition.

Mr. Allison who examined the gifts, said the memoirs of Grant were written under conditions of severe strain by Grant, who was bed-ridden and dying at the time.

"In fact, Grant raced with death to complete the Memoirs," Allison remarked. "He died in 1885 and several of the final chapters were composed while he was in severe pain."

"The idea of the memoirs was suggested to Grant by Mark Twain. A bank failure had left Grant heavily in debt. The sale of the book brought Grant and his estate \$250,000 and enabled payment of all debts."

Bellingham Show Goers Anticipating Top Flight Wintertime Production

By CATHERINE ANDERSON

Wishing to dig out a little first hand information on the Winter Show, the idea flashed to mind that a good place to start investigating would be with the members of the executive committee.

So..with magnifying glass in hand, the search started. Pitt White was the first member of the committee unearthed, and he answered simply, "Its going to be good." After mulling the matter over in his mind for a few minutes, he finally came up with a "Why" answer, quote: "It's something new, and should bring out a lot of hidden talent." Unquote.

Merrie Virginia Eggers spoke right up with a ready and enthusiastic reply. "It's different and it's new. The vigor and enthusiasm which its backers have for the show makes sure that it can't help being a big success." Then, with eyes dancing, she added, "Some spicy parts promise really to be choice."

George Jurgens stopped ping-ponging long enough to say, "Good." That's all.

The show is going to be better than last year's, according to Dale Burkland, and it is packed with

Norsemen To Pick Twenty Prom Beauties of WWC

Norsemen will elect the first twenty candidates for the Publications Prom Princess Friday, January 19, in their first meeting of the quarter.

At an assembly in the near future, prominent photographers and artists from Bellingham will choose from the twenty nominees the ten whom they consider most photogenic. These girls will then have portraits taken to be sent to Whidby Island Naval Air Station, where the final selection will be made by the Navy men, as was done last year.

The Princess will be announced during the Prom when WWC goes on the air over KVOS. Any girl registered in school is eligible and must be nominated by appearing on the list of twenty names to be written by each Norseman. The twenty girls whose names appear most frequently on the Norsemen lists will be announced as the preliminary candidates, the tabulation to be made by Doris Tedford, ASB president, and Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, publications adviser.

Sportsters Sponsor Tea in Blue Room

The WRA initiation tea will be held in the Blue room at 4 p. m. next Wednesday for all new members.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the membership drive was opened to all new girls.

The WRA carnival is now underway. It is one of the big events of the year sponsored by the club. It will take place next Saturday night after the big game with the University of Washington.

Violin Master Visits Campus; Presents Concert Tuesday

Spanish Musician Wins Applause of American Audiences; Appears As Guest Artist For Three Scheduled Concerts

The assembly scheduled for Tuesday, January 16, will bring one of the masters of the violin today, Antonio Brosa, to our campus.

Mr. Brosa began his public concert appearances at the age of ten and even held a baton to conduct a small orchestra at six. Barcelona, Spain,



was the scene of this success. Continuing to win praise from his audiences, the City of Barcelona gave him a scholarship to study violin in Brussels. Instead of returning to his native country, Spain, Brosa accepted engagements to concertize in England and here he founded the Brosa Quartet in 1926.

Easily becoming the soloist of the group, Mr. Brosa disbanded the quartet and became known in musical circles as a soloist. He played a Town Hall debut concert which brought him acclaim from the New York critics for his "sheer virtuosity" and "technical mastery."

He then made a sensational appearance with the New York Philharmonic in 1940, and in 1942 with the Seattle Symphony orchestra under Sir Thomas Buchman, playing the Sinfonia Concertante by Mozart, with William Primrose, violinist.

For several seasons, Mr. Brosa played in the Pro Arte Quartet at the University of Wisconsin and on tour. His popularity with the students there and at Smith college, where he now heads the violin department, is a splendid tribute to genial personality and musicianship of this artist. While on tour this season Mr. Brosa will play as soloist at three concerts with the Seattle Symphony orchestra, Carl Bricken conducting. He also will play on concert series at Salem, Oregon.

Antonio Brosa, well-known and talented violinist, who will appear here in the 11 o'clock assembly Tuesday, January 16, is pictured above.

Servicemen Study WWC Courses

Extension courses for academic credit are being offered by WWC to servicemen, as well as to civilians, through the United States Armed Forces Institute educational program.

All men in the armed forces are eligible to take these courses, but college credit is given only to those who have had one year of residence work here or at some other college. However, the courses can be taken now and credit given after the war, when residence requirements can be met.

As one of the participating colleges in this program, WWC mails outlines, texts, and tests to servicemen. The fee is three dollars a credit. Half of this fee is paid by the government, and half by the man. Many requests for information on these courses come from hospitals, where the men wish to spend some of their time in study.

Examinations are sent out to the student, and are supervised by his commanding officer. Civilians, of course, enter the courses only individually, and they have some reliable person, such as a home town principal, supervise their test.

Twenty faculty members work with the extension department under this plan. Subjects covered are many, including art, education, English, health education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, science, social science, and typing. Divisions of these subjects that lend themselves to instruction by correspondence, are used. Several hundred students, both servicemen and civilians, are participating.

Music Association Presents Schedule

The Civic Music Concerts which will appear this quarter in the Bellingham High School auditorium have scheduled some very fine entertainment.

Several days before each performance a list of student body numbers is posted on the door of Nils Boson and each student who wishes to attend is to encircle his card number. The program scheduled is as follows:

- Mario Berini, tenor,
Monday, Jan. 22.
- National Operatic Quartet,
Thursday, February 8.
- Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano,
Thursday, February 22.
- Claudio Arrua, pianist,
Thursday, March 29.
- Norman Cordon, bass-baritone,
Thursday, May 17.

★Dateline . . .

- Saturday, January 13—
Basketball game, CC³ at UW.
- Tuesday, January 16—
Antonio Brosa, violinist,
Assembly Hall.
- Friday, January 19—
Associated Women Students,
Norsemen's Club,
Assembly Hall.
- Saturday, January 20—
Basketball game, WWC 'gym, 8
p. m.

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TAKE NOTICE

All that has been said and all that has been written about care of the student lounge seems to have quietly breezed by you students.

Complaints from lounge managers, faculty and other students have come to us frequently. When you carelessly lay that cigarette on the table edge and dance off, it means the ruining of a table surface. Just a little thought would divert your actions from destructive tendencies to ones of helping keep our lounge so that we may all enjoy it.

The board of control has investigated the possibility of having glass tops put on the tables but this would prove to be very expensive.

The student lounge has been built and furnished for our pleasure, but if we wish to continue enjoying it's pleasures we must take care of it now. Watch those careless actions, it's as easy to be careful as careless, if you try.

HARPING AGAIN!

As long as we are on the subject of repetitious gripes we might as well bring up the subject of school spirit. Your attendance at games and the spirit you display there has been very fine. The three yell leaders have been a big help in arousing the best efforts from the rooting section. But the basketball games, as important as they are, should not be the only place where we demonstrate our school spirit. Tuesday's assembly was a little disheartening when only a few of the students cooperated with those who had planned the program. Assembly attendance is not only far below what it should be but those who do attend do not always act as they should. When you think of school spirit, make the term apply to all of your activities and this college year will be a greater success.

An Old Maid Looks at Life

Perhaps it does sound silly when I say I'll never get a man,
'Cause everybody nowadays thinks anybody can!
But I'm inclined to disagree, for now that I am twenty,
No man has proposed to me 'cause girls are too darn plenty!
But life ahead, though dark it seems to be,
Really doesn't worry a future old maid like me;
For I see a little cottage snuggled high upon a hill
Where flowers blossom in the spring and everything is still.
Down in the village will be little stores,
Where I'll visit people while attending to my chores.
I shall have a furry cat to keep me company,
While I sit round the fire at night sipping at my tea.
Of course, I'll dream of days gone by at dear old Edens hall
And all the friends I chanced to have, I know I shall recall.
They'll all be settled happily in a quiet little nest
And naturally they will say, that married life is best.
But if old friends I chance to meet on some familiar soil,
I'll try to make them understand that married life is toil;
For I'll be able to go and come and do just as I like,
While they will have to stay at home because of the little tyke!
So don't you see no matter what my life looks like ahead,
I'll be much beter off if I never chance to WED!

A. M. A.

Latest News

From Houses

EDENS EDIFICE

Good resolutions are made to be broken, say we all, as we turn over a new leaf—so as we start out the quarter many Edenites have taken to heart this proposal of making a clean sweep of things. Florence Peterson may be seen slaving over her "Psch."—Mildred Fyfe arriving for breakfast on time—Charlotte Samples keeping her room clean!

Z-z-z-z-z-z! Bang, Crash, two stealthy characters quietly banged into rooms at 3 a. m. "Hurry kids, it's 7:30, time for breakfast," screamed Gladys Nickolson and Clarimonde Hicks.

Quickies: The shield of St. John now rests on the door of the most popular room on the second floor corridor—the Blue room has become much in demand by the college boys and Edens hall girls on week ends—The most jolly laugh in the dorm is that of Carol Swanson!

Tick, tick, tick went the clocks in 230—yes, four planted tin tickers were distributed in various places about the room. We understand that Betty Peaster and Cynthia Sytsma had a good tickin' time all night!

HOSPICE HOWLS

Coming up from Daniel's hall this quarter to hang their congenial hats for the winter and spring sessions were JACK GRAHAM, frosh from Vancouver, B. C., and HENRY OTTERLEI, frosh from Ferndale. CLARY MARSHALL, recently traded to the New York Yankees, will be with Kansas City of the American Association, a farm club of the Yankee system. Clary is wintering as a third quarter frosh in college and spends his spare time working for the J. J. Newberry Company. SLEWFOOT GEORGIE JURGENS is playing ball this winter for the local YMCA city league basketball squad. House Prexy CALE CAMPBELL is mighty proud of his new Willys. HERBY WITT and PAUL FOSTER are again roomies on the second deck. The gals over Edens hall way can again breath a sigh of relief, the

reason being that LLOYD JONES, the Woodland flash, will not report for army induction. Not for awhile anyway. Another new member to the house this quarter is TOMMY RIDDLE, swimmer de-lux from the staff of the YMCA.

HARBORVIEW HAILS

Harborview Hall, the house of lonely girls, elected the following officers for the winter quarter: President, Eleanor Anderson; social chairman, Mrs. Mettje Jeschke; news reporter, Mavis Danley.

Three newcomers to Harborview are Cora Urfer, Mrs. Mettje Jeschke and Mary Williams.

We are all wondering why Anderson got out of bed so fast the other night—it couldn't be she had Post's 40 per cent Bran Flakes in her bed!

RAGAN'S RAMBLINGS

We at Ragan's hope that you have all cast a covetous eye at that neat little blue chevy coupe in our front yard. It's a temporary feature, belonging to Ruth McInnes, whose only complaint is that both the car and the gasoline that goes into it are far too temporary.

Next time you see Lucy Robinson, look carefully for a lumpy package which will contain the third installment of her new set of dishes. They're real pretty, but in spite of all our hinting, she hasn't asked us over for lunch yet, so we could use them. Saving them for the honeymoon, Lucy?

Gripe and Tripe . . . ! !

By CHAR

Gather 'round me, little children —Ya wanta "accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative," latch on to anything you can find. Now that leap year's over, it's every man for himself.

Picture of the week: MISS McGEE running furiously down the walk followed closely by two campus school boys.

We'd like to know why H. MOE'S favorite song is "And It Didn't Mean a Thing."

Mrs. Hurd kept hitting a C. G. Chief over the head with her umbrella at the game Saturday. Heard tell he was the sole rooter for the visitors and did a pretty good job, too.

The shades of night were falling fast

When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered yes, because

The shades came down much faster.

LLOYD evidently had an overdose of "Wheaties" at the game—darn near took LAPPY'S glasses off. We like his school-spirit though—we could use more of that kind of pep.

M. V. EGGERS is "saving her heart for just one man"—but can't decide which one.

"May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."
"I'm not experienced."
"You're not home yet."

This story involves one of those Student Lounge chairs — and Seve —and Zosh. Moral of this story: Does anyone want to buy a folding chair?

M. L. BURKE and ELAINE both managed to get on troop trains while back east—where do you get a ticket to New York?

"Wonder why women don't grow mustaches?"
"Didja ever see grass grow on a racetrack?"

SEEN: STU M. ex-Norseman, doing his bit to relieve the man shortage. CLAREY MARSHALL, too.

Almost anywhere from Port Angeles to Bellingham — Marilyn Booras and Jack Graham.

In the lounge—two tall brunettes; GENE H. and BOY WELDON.

Seen, but not heard enough — Marge Thompson lends a beautiful voice to Eden's song-fest. The gal's good!

"MUGS", waiting for Navy call, delivering coffee to Edens Hall.

"CUPID" CAMPBELL working in for a pal. (Worked in pretty cheap, too.)

ANNIE EASTERBROOKS shovin' a Chevy.

Does CHAD WHATCHA DOIN' JOHNSON consider your legs home-ly? Or DALE ACKLEY dislike the way you put on lipstick? For further and uncensored gossip, I've gotta whole slew of it that I'll tell for a nominal fee. So long for now—

Could Happen Here Research--Study

There comes a time in every student's career when he finds it necessary to study. At such time, collect the books and excursion to the library. As you go past the desk, be sure and smile at the librarian —you may have to borrow her ink sometime. (That's legitimate advice, I know).

Upon entering the great room, glance first to the right and then to the left. You'll no doubt see Mr. Hearsay opening and closing windows—Zosia and Seve gazing intently??—Beverly Baylor ruffling through a four-inch volume with her side-kick Suda Jean Owens nearby—and last, but not least, "Cupe" Clement reading up on his history (he's really more of an authority on figures — pinochle fiend, you know).

With this picture in your mind—go to some secluded table and study —if you can!

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Mr. Charles Rice, instructor in the industrial arts department here at WWC, is giving much of his time to the athletic program here at school by donating his time as a game supervisor and ticket taker.



Mr. Herbert Hearsey, one of the most staunch sports fans in Bellingham, and active member of the college library, has helped solve many problems in the organization at our games. In his college days, Mr. Hearsey was an athlete in his own rights, winning four letters in track.

The Cubby Hole

by cale campbell

When speaking of the basketball thrillers the local fans are in for a five-star contest on January 20, when the University of Washington Huskies come to Bellingham to meet the Vikings.

IMPROVED BALL CLUB

Hec Edmundson's boys from the Seattle campus, although getting off to a bad start this season, have rounded out their rough spots and are developing into one of the stronger teams of the Northwest. One thing the Huskies lack this season that might be a help to the Blue and Whites is height. Gene Sivertson, if he plays the type of ball he did in the first couple of game this season, could dominate the boards all evening. Bob Jorgeson, a product of the Seattle schools, will be the big gun for the Purple and Gold in the scoring department and will be a boy to watch if you want to see speed to burn.

LAPP TO USE STRAIGHT LINE

Coach Charles Lappenbusch put out a warning to C. S. Edmundson, Husky mentor, that he will rely a lot on the defense that stopped the Coasters last season. Lapp's boys have had very little success with the straight line so far this season but thinks with a few concentrated drills will have the boys chasing the big timers off the floor.

HERB WITT MAY BE HUSKY

Herb Witt, a member of the Board of Control and popular student here at WWC, may enroll in the UW this next semester and turn out for spring football on the Seattle campus.

Witt, who was a basketball letterman here last season and who played one year on the gridiron at Morningside college, in Iowa, will be a big help to Pest Welch's Washington line next season. Herb tips the scales at around 190 lbs. and has good speed and leg drive which are two of the more important features of a good guard, which is Witt's position. The Husky gain will definitely be a WWC loss.

ODDS and ENDS



MUNIZZI

Rumors have it that Larry Munizza may take over the head coaching reins at Snohomish high school next year—Bob Pavlicek, the local speed merchant, was handed a fine compliment by the Coast Guard coach, he said, "Pavlicek is one of the fastest little guys we have run up against this season"—The Vikings and Huskies will get a good look at each other Saturday night as they both play in the Saturday night basketball doubleheader at the University pavilion—George Jurgens, Collegian sports scribe, is doing a good job on the YMCA basketball squad as a ballhandler—George Dack and his crew are doing a fine job in their beautification of our campus and deserve much credit—if it weren't for these three person's labor our campus might not be one we can look on with pride.

SEATING ARRANGEMENT

At the University of Washington game there will be a special section reserved for our student body to sit and it will be a requirement for our rooters to sit in this specific spot.

The Mount Baker high school band will furnish the music and color for our rooting section.

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Canadian Boosts Western Squad

By GEORGE JURGENS

One of the most versatile basketball players ever to grace a Viking squad at WWC, comes in a package with the name John Graham printed on the side.

Big John, who hails from Vancouver, B. C., is a graduate of Prince Eds High school. While attending school, he took an active part in participating in all sports carried on there. It was then that Jack began making the name "Graham" ring with basketball recognition.

Upon completing school in 1943, Jack enlisted in the Canadian Navy. He was sent to Quebec, Canada, for his boot training. While there he became ill and was hospitalized. His honorable discharge, after seven months training, returned him to his home in Vancouver.

Still determined on higher education, Graham decided to cross the border and attend Western Washington College. Now enjoying his second quarter here at WWC and playing bang up basketball for Coach Lappenbusch, Jack has proved himself as worthy a competitor as any Coach could ask for.

To you Jack, the members of the Collegian staff give a salute.

Harlem Trotters Big Headache



Gail Bishop, former WSC performer, surely gave the hometown folks a real treat last Tuesday night when he led the Bellingham Fircrest team to a 36 to 30 victory over the famed Harlem Globetrotters.

Bishop, who has been picked on several all-American teams the past two years, rang up 16 points against the colored aggregation. Gail's home is in Sumas.

'Scorer'



Roy Wark, who has been one of the Viking's leading scorers this season, will give the University boys a preview of what to expect when they travel to Bellingham on the 20th of January.

Roy will be a starter against the Coast Guard tomorrow night in the Washington pavilion.

Wash. Varsity Here Jan. 20

The University of Washington Huskies will return to the Vikings' liar on January 20. This will renew their rivalry of last year in which the U of W defeated WWC in two thrilling games, packed full of excitement.

Coach Hec Edmundson will show an entirely new aggregation when they go against the Blue and White. So to Bellingham basketball fans, it should be the game of the year to see!

Coast Guard Outlast Viks

Led by Andy Opacich and Neil Hafemeister, a pair of sharpshooters, the Captain of the Port Coast Guard quintet of Seattle outran and outshot the WWC Vikings to take a 62 to 44 verdict in a game played on the hilltop court last Saturday night.

The game started off in fine fashion with both teams hitting the basket consistently, but near the close of the half the C. G.'s took a commanding lead and at the rest period, led 32 to 24. At the start of the second half the Guardsmen started hitting the hoop from all angles to run up a 44 to 24 lead. Although the Viks, led by Roy Wark, battled hard they could never overcome this deficit. They once closed the gap to 49 to 42, but Opacich and Patterson took charge and shot the Coast Guard into a lead they never relinquished.

Opacich and Patterson, a pair of speedburners; Hafemeister, and Coulson, a big center, stood out for C. O. T. P. while Jack Graham, Gene Sivertson, Roy Wark and Chad Johnson played outstanding ball for Western.

Coast Guard	Vikings
Hafemeister 11 F	Johnson 9
Patterson 7 F	Pavlicek
Vena 5 F	Murray 2
Kylen F	Gilday
Coulson 4 C	Sivertson 11
Heino 4 C	Chapman 4
Matulich 3 G	Fay
Opacich 15 G	Foster
Truman 3 G	Wark 9
Hillard 10 G	Burkland 1
	Graham 8
	Stanley

Halftime score: Coast Guard 32, Vikings 24. Officials: Bryan Lewis and Joe Koenig.

Vikings Primed; Washington Gets Preview

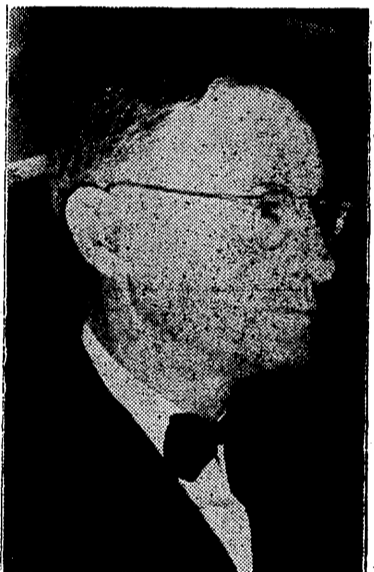
Coach Lappenbusch Expects Hilltopper Victory; Coast Guarders Tough

Playing the first game of a double header this Saturday night, the Vikings will journey to the U of W pavilion to again play the Seattle Coast Guard, while the University meets Idaho.

Although giving the University of Washington an opportunity to see the Viking squad in action, it will afford Coach Lappenbusch the chance to see what the Huskies can do. As both the Huskies and the Vikings are hard running ball clubs, this will really give the fans a wild evening of basketball.

Far from satisfied with the showing of the Kids last Saturday night, Lapp is really putting them through their paces this week in hopes that they will snap out of their present slump.

Huskies 'Hec'



Hec Edmundson, head mentor of the University of Washington Huskies for the past 25 years, will show his fireball squad of 1945 here January 20.

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In a letter from Pvt. Harold Hardman, stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia, he wished the best of luck to the Collegian in the New Year of 1945.

He also added, the only thing he had heard of the Vikings basketball team was the score of the game with W. S. C. (54-45) which he read in the Columbian S. C. Journal. He said, "It's good to see the Vikings are getting around."



CHUCK DURR

Roaming the campus and later attending the game last Saturday was Charles Durr, brother of Betty Durr, now attending WWC. He attended here for two years, then studied engineering at the University of Washington. Chuck is a lieutenant in the navy, was serving on a carrier in the Pacific and is spending his twenty day leave in Bellingham.

Lieut. John Engebretson, serving with the Army air corps in London, writes that he is working in an office across the hall from where Churchill's daughter works. He said he sees "big wigs" coming and going all the time. The type of work he is doing is photographic studying of pictures taken by the boys while on missions. One of President Roosevelt's sons is his officer.

Pfc. Gil Kugel, former student and yell leader from our campus, is stationed somewhere in the Netherlands East Indies. He is working in an Air Force office. In describing the place where he is, he says it is terribly hot and the sun has no mercy. He says, "I live in a tent with my five best friends. You should see our abode. It is really fixed up to kill. We have made some sixteenth century furniture—and with our electric lights just being installed, we'll live like kings." The base receives late class "A" films from the states which are shown in the outdoor theatre which is classified as about the best theatre in the Pacific. It's very ultra-modern and reflects the Air force with various designs. The curtains are beautiful and the stage is huge. But the one thing that interests him most is the most welcome swimming pool which is fed by a mountain stream—and which also is classified by the men as the best in the Pacific.

YWCA Swim Classes Open

A class in Lifesaving and Water Safety will be opened next week at the YWCA for the benefit of WWC students and other town people whose former lifesaving certificates have expired or will expire this year. The class will meet Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 and there will be a slight coverage fee of 25 cents per evening for materials and use of the pool.

Alyce Fjellman will be the instructor in conjunction with Helen Sublett, YWCA staff member, and with Mrs. Orpha Christianson, Women's Physical education department head and head of the American Red Cross Water Safety Council in Whatcom county.

All persons must take Lifesaving subsequent to their Water Safety instructor's course which will be offered sometime in the spring in Whatcom county. Anyone who is interested please call the YWCA, phone 364, and leave his name with Helen Sublett or Alyce Fjellman.

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North Texas Teachers College won the sweep-stake trophy for the third year at the East Central Speech tournament, held last December 1 and 2. This achievement was made in contest against several colleges from Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

The sweep-stakes winners are determined by the total number of points acquired by teams in debates and individual attempts.

—East Central Journal.

Did you know that students of the Olympia High school gave a grand total of \$1,166.94 to the community chest penny drive?

CLUB CORNER

Plans are nearing completion for the half-time entertainment for the University game. Maybe it's a secret that the Vikings won't tell, but it ought to be good.

Results of a recent election are: vice president, Betty Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Bovee; social chairman, B. A. Groger; reporter, Peggy Custer.

Vanadis Bragi met January seventh to discuss "Othello," the racial problem, fraternities and sororities, and to plan a program for next quarter.

Joy Peterson will be representing this club at the coke stand at the Saturday night "Rec" hours—profits help send Collegians to servicemen.

Betty Herr will take over the presidency of Alkisiah following the withdrawal of Margie Moyer from WWC.

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Collegian Members Plan Gala Annual Publications Prom

Smooth music, dates for all, and gay decorations will help to make the sixth annual Publications Prom the most memorable social event of this year.

WWC Collegian and Klipsun staff members met Monday to lay the groundwork for all future prom activities. The group decided to use the traditional Valentine theme as the central point for decorations. They also voted not to have corsages but rather to have patriotic boutonnières as was done last year.

Next week a committee will go to Whidby Island to make final arrangements for dates and music with supervisors in charge there.

Committees which had been appointed were announced. They are: decorations, Catherine Anderson, chairman, Marilyn Booras and Lois Meyer; invitations Elaine Dahlgren, chairman, Betty Busha; princess and assembly, Charlotte Samples and Betty Herr. Cale Campbell was selected to head publicity and, Clarence Marshall heads cleanup. Marilyn Anderson is in charge of music, Louise Mosher heads the boutoniere committee and Audrey Miller heads the program committee.

Careless Coeds

Come on a' listen closely, Gals! Course we know that it is the college tradition to be sloppy but lest we forget, it doesn't mean that carelessness should be added to our personalities, too.

WATCH: That Complexion—Old fashioned soap and H₂O is a good remedy for that overdose of candy—better yet—no overdose. A face steaming helps, too.

That Gleam: Your hair can have that certain shine just as well as the next one's. If you're one of

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By ETTU LOBING

Hi, there, all you goon children!! How're 'ya all doing this nice dewey weather? (I say dewey because—well—after all, when a gal grows up in this kind of climate she nacherally gets accustomed to the dew—Nacherally!

Did y' notice all the new garb we're sporting up here at the college on the hill?? Pretty snazzy, nuh. No sir, no more of those raincoats taken strictly from the male—and brother, did they ever look it—dull and oh so, definitely unglamorous.

But as I said before, or did I, them days are gone forever—I hope. Just take a gander at the new wet-weather coats. Smooth, aren't they?? Now, who's afraid of rain? Answer: Nobody!!!

Lets takea for instance on the improvement in raincoats. Remember in those olden days when it used to rain the very night the beau was coming over. So, instead of a nice walk through the park, you had to go for a ride ni his old jalopy and dodge drips (rain drips); although it did clear up sometimes. Or you content yourself by sitting around the fireplace playing cards with the family—which wasn't bad, once in a while, but it sure used to rain awfully often.

Nowadays, when a droop comes after his chick on a dewy night, they can proceed according to plan 'cause she can put on her shinny, really rainproof, coat in blue, black, red, green or natural—depending on what mood she's in. Then brother, you're all set. You can go right out with the ducks—but then, who wants to go out with ducks when there's something else handy. Not Me!!!

Oh, and here's a little hint to all you guys: If she wears a beige raincoat: she's on the loose, watch out; red: all tied up, so sorry; green: strictly a man hater, do you know anybody with a green raincoat, I don't; blue: too shy to wear beige; and black: she's a wolf... BEWARE...



those individuals who just likes to let her hair hang, take the time to keep it clean and if ya can't count to 100 like Grandma did, try givin 'yer locks 50 strokes with that brush every night.

Hesby Engagement Told Recently

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hesby of Everett announced January 4 the engagement of their daughter, Deda, to Mr. Jack E. Woodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Woodman of Seattle. The news was told when Miss Hesby entertained recently for Miss Patricia Hughmanick of Burlingame, California, by blue and gold match covers with "Jack and Alda. It's a match."

Miss Hesby is a former WWC student. Being very active in all activities. The wedding is planned for the early summer.

Ludwick Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwick, the former Dawn Griffith, were married Saturday, December 30, 6:00, in the Baptist church in Everett. Ernie Ludwick, the grooms brother, was best man. The young couple left on the evening train for Maryland. Both were former students attending WWC.

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