

By WALT BAKER

NORSE NOTES

We all wonder sometimes, just what goal the United Nations and we, as individuals, have in mind as to why we are fighting. Even the men on the fighting fronts wonder as well as the populace at home. We just can't say this is the war to end all wars, or that we want to exterminate certain racial groups. The preceding reasons hold a semblance of truth, but we have and should have more solid reasoning and more facts on just what our ultimate aim will be.

We are a nation at war and the ultimate aim of war is peace. Peace, however, is far more than the cessation of armed conflict. Opponents in battle may cease fighting because of exhaustion of material or man-power, problems the Axis nations face today. A truce, and even weather may enter the problem. These, however, are not signs of peace, for the causes of the conflict have not been removed. The controversy has not been settled. Neither side has given up. Hostilities are merely suspended, to flare up again when circumstances permit. No, peace is more than tranquility. It is tranquility grounded in order, and in an order of justice, in law, rather than in armed might.

THE ENEMY'S PEACE

The peace our enemies see, and the only one they are fighting tooth and nail for, on their own admission, is a conqueror's paradise. It is a world ruled by force, maintained by force and administered by force. It is an order dominated by men rather than by laws, an order in which there are one or more master minds and master nations for that matter, with the others held in bondage and suffering oppression. Their so-called new order, already imposed upon the nations they have conquered, and are losing one by one, is not really new, but a reversion to a pre-Christian pagan order, and without the saving graces even of the ancient order.

IN CONTRAST:

By contrast, the peace we are fighting for is a world, not of oppressions, but of freedoms. "This free-ness, this liberty," declare our leaders, "this precious thing men love and mean to save, is the granite ledge on which the United Nations now propose to raise their new world after victory. . . . These freedoms are: freedom of speech, of worship, and freedom from want and fear. . . . It is not claimed that this list of freedoms is exhaustive, that men may have no others. . . . But it is asserted that these four are the basic ones to democratic living, and that they are so interdependent that where one is missing, all of the others suffer.

BASKETBALL:

Tomorrow night, Coach Charles Lappenbusch and his right hand assistant, Cale Campbell, will send the up-and-down Viking casabo squad, who will be playing the role of modern David against a strong and versatile University of Washington team, starred in the role of Goliath in the first game of a top notch home and home series.

Last year's Viking squad, also playing the role of a David, met the UW team and literally scared the pants off the powerful purple and gold outfit from Seattle, when they dropped two heart-breakers to the Huskies. Let's do our part, and every last one of us, including the faculty, turn out there to support the wearers of the Blue and White.

FLASH!!

All students must enter the East door of the gym Saturday night and will be required to sit in the section reserved for the student body ticket holders. This measure will be enforced to the fullest extent because of the large crowd expected and the room that will be taken up by the 35-piece Mount Baker School band, which will furnish the music for the evening.

So students, let's all co-operate with this arrangement and make up a solid WWC section on the east side.

Violinist Brosa Guest Here

Antonio Brosa, violinist, was guest soloist at the assembly held Tuesday, January 16, in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Brosa, who was accompanied at the piano by John Sundsten, presented a program of outstanding classical numbers. Mr. Brosa's concert career began at the age of ten. So great was his success, he was awarded a scholarship to study violin in Brussels. Instead of returning to his native country, Spain, he continued to win praise from concerts given in England.

Former Staff Boss Lost in Action



Al Biggs, former WWC editor and now a sergeant in the U. S. Army Air Corps, has been reported missing in action over Hungary since December 11, according to word received here this week.

Biggs entered the service in 1943, and upon completion of his training as a radioman, he was assigned to the crew of a B-24. In August, 1944, he was sent overseas. Last November he was awarded the air medal with two oak leaf clusters for meritorious achievement while over enemy territory.

He served as editor of the 1940-'41 Collegian and as sports editor the previous year. His wife, the former Betty Rusher, who also served as a member of the WWC staff, is now living with her parents in Bremerton.

Coming Assemblies Arouse Interest

As a prelude to the Viking's big game against the U of Washington Huskies tomorrow night, the yell leaders, Merrie Virginia Eggers and Charlotte Samples, led a few yells in assembly this morning. The results were loud and spontaneous.

There will be an AWS business meeting on Tuesday, January 23, in the Blue room of Edens hall. After the business has been taken care of, Miss Frances Simas will speak on the Orient. All AWS members are invited to come.

UW Ball Game Highlighter

Carnival Climaxes Night's Activities

A floor show, dancing, refreshments, and booths of many varieties are to be featured attractions at the WRA carnival, which immediately follows the University of Washington game Saturday night. The annual affair is to be held in the Junior High School gymnasium.

Bright-colored booths, that include telegrams, penny toss, baseball throw, and others will line the walls, while dancing and the floor show will add color and gaiety to the carnival.

Nell Kosola and Virginia Pendleton are co-chairmen of the event, and committees are as follows: publicity, Catherine Anderson, chairman, Patricia Frombly, Carol Swanson, Merrie Virginia Eggers, and Pauline Brue; floor show, Suda Owen, chairman, Peggy Sorenson, Joan Haggard, and Marilyn Booras; dancing, Donna Flake, chairman, Ettu Loring, Betty Peaster, and Gerry Woodward; refreshments, Zelma Blekkink, chairman, Dorothy Hicks, Elerine Shannon, Sarah Lou Siddle, and Donelda Johnson; baseball throw, Crystal Ackerman, chairman; Evelyn Gallanger, Marilyn Shelton, and Pat Cooper. Penny toss, Helen Kaiser, chairman, Aileen Grebstad, Barbara Kingman, Gladys Nicholson; telegrams, Lois Meyer, chairman, Florence Peterson, Lucille LaDue, and Marjorie Thompson.

WWC Glamour Girls Chosen

Photogenic qualities are the basis on which twenty girls are being chosen Tuesday as candidates for the Publications Prom. The Norsemen will name the first twenty today on their ballots, and the votes will be counted by Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser, and Doris Tedford, ASB president.

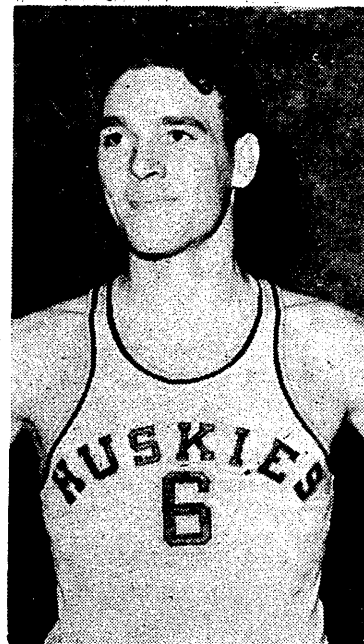
At an assembly sometime in the near future, the field will be narrowed to ten girls by a group of Bellingham photographers. Portraits will then be taken of these ten girls, which will be sent to Whidby Naval Base for the final selection of the reigning Prom princess. Her identity will not be revealed until the night of the Prom, when it will be announced during the radio broadcast.

Three Coed Join Valkyrie Ranks

Pat Gardiner, sophomore; Martha Graves, junior; and Nell Kosola, sophomore, were elected this week as new members to Valkyrie. This brings the club membership to 22. Members are chosen on the basis of personality, leadership interest in school activities, appearance, and poise. Initiation of new members will be held within the next two weeks. Those elected into the club fall quarter are in charge.

Valks are sponsoring the half-time entertainment tomorrow night at the University game. Mildred Fife will twirl the baton with a drill by Valkyrie and Pitt White and Merrie Virginia Eggers will present an acrobatic routine.

Rangy Lad



DON McMILLAN

Big Don McMillan, veteran Husky center, will lead the Washington trainee squad when it tangles with Coach Lappenbusch's much-improved Vikings Saturday night at 8 in the college pavilion.

Last year, McMillan broke the single game scoring record with 34 points. He is playing his third year of varsity ball for the Huskies, and is an excellent pivot man around the keyhole.

Hec Edmundson, UW coach, will depend a lot on McMillan's scoring in the Huskie's offence.

Record Crowd Anticipated

Vikings Out To Win Grudge Game; Huskies, Beware!

The University of Washington Huskies, coached by Hec Edmundson, will meet the Western Washington Vikings this Saturday evening at the college gymnasium. Game time, 8 p. m.

Still remembering their tight squeeze in getting by the Blue and White last season, the Huskies are coming prepared for anything.

Mt. Baker high school will have their thirty-five piece band, dressed in full Scottish kilts to play for the fans during the game.

Show Rehearsals Now Underway

All major acts for the Winter Show are now cast, and at least two already are in rehearsal. All parts have not been filled as yet, however, so the names of the complete cast can not yet be given.

Dr. M. F. Cederstrom and Mr. Victor H. Hoppe reported that they were very pleased with try-outs, as some fifteen people tried out for chorus rolls, and about eight presented specialty acts. Many of these will be used in the show.

A roller skating act is the latest addition to the show. It features Crystal Ackerman, Cynthia Systma, and Joan Martinson. According to advance reports, it promises to be one of the high-lights of the production.

The show is scheduled for sometime in the early part of March.

Ex-Viking Athlete Missing



Word was received from the War Department this last week that former Viking football captain and All-Winco guard choice, Lt. James Hollingsworth is missing in action over Europe. He is shown above Coach Lappenbusch in his football days at WWC. Jim flew P-61 fighter and had previously shot down eight Germans in one day.

AWS Hold Confab

Tentative plans for the AWS High School Leader's conference are under way, with Betty Ann Groger as general chairman. Committees are being drawn up and will be announced soon. The conference is scheduled for February 16. Invitations have been issued to thirty high schools in surrounding counties, and whether or not there will be a conference is contingent on the replies.

★Dateline . . .

Saturday, January 20

Basketball game, WWC gym, 8 p. m.

WRA Carnival, Junior High gym, immediately following the game.

Monday, January 26—

Civic Music Concert, Bellingham High school, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 24

AWS tea, sponsored by Valkyrie, AWS lounge, 2:30 to 3:30.

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Editorials . . .

We have a few bouquets to hand out this week from the editor's desk. They go especially to Dr. M. F. Cederstrom and Mr. V. H. Hoppe, who have done such a swell job of getting the winter show plans drawn up and put into action. A vote of thanks go too, to the advisory committee who have helped plan what we hear will be a tremendous success. And last but not least, we congratulate all the students who tried out for parts. Upon the performers will depend the success and we know that no matter how large or how small your part may be that you will do it even better than we expect.

OUR FUTURE

I don't know if any of you have thought much about the G. I. Bill of Rights, which was passed last year but I was asked to read an article the other day on it which appeared recently in Colliers magazine. It was written by Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago. Dr. Hutchins' father visited our campus last quarter.

After this war is over, and between now and then, boys will be returning to college campuses to finish their interrupted education. According to the provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, every man who has been in the service 90 days or longer will reap the benefit of free schooling at the expense of the government. The bill providing this sounds very good when casually mentioned, but there can be and is a lot more to the situation than is apparent at first thought. All of these matters will someday affect us and many of our friends who are now serving in the armed forces. As the post-war leaders of this nation, we should be examining the future that our elders are making for us. As Dr. Hutchins points out, unless some changes are made in the G. I. Bill of Rights, "colleges and universities will find themselves converted into educational hobb jungles."

It's about time we, who have the opportunity for education now, look over our wall of seclusion to see how we can help those who are helping us now.

Gripe and Tripe . . . ! ?

By SEARL

You say you want to hear
You say you want to know,
Stay around friends,
'Cause here I go.....

Of Mice and Men;

Patsy Cooper (Heroine of the Week) is official "Mouse Exterminator" at Edens Hall. She now receives a gold star for each new victim..... for mice, of course.

Speaking of murder, Cupie Clement has a certain dance step for "The Three Caballeros" that can not be surpassed.....or is it just good exercise for your daily doesn't, Cupie?

Dancing also seems to be one of Donna Flakes favorite pastimes, (her latest professional contribution involves falling on the floor, then resuming the natural position.....Careful, Donna, you're apt to fall hard some day.

It is being hushed about from place to place that Joyce Ackley and Mildred Spromberg plus two men in navy blue were seen walking at midnight on the highway toward Lake Whatcom.....the scenery is lovely out there in the moonlight.

While we're on the subject of hearing things.....We understand Merry Virginia Eggers doesn't ever pass up a dare.....but has she proved that?????

A certain red head proved she can get out of a rut.....congratulations.

House Hooley

RAGAN'S RAMBLINGS

Thump! Thump! Thump! Go the muscles,

Slap! Slap! Slap! Go their hands,

Stop! Stop! Stop! Scream the "house" mates.....but the exercises continue. They pound, they bend, they twist, and the house resounds with many groans, for three girls from Ragan's are determined to get those sylph-like figures through the noisy, and now famous exercises, of a certain well-advertised success course.

HARBORVIEW HAILS

In spite of gas rationing, the girls at Harborview Hall enjoyed a five course progressive dinner Wednesday night. They were served shrimp cocktails, tomato soup, jellied salad, stew, and a surprise birthday cake for Gerry Leek. Favorable comments can still be heard about the new method of traveling from room to room on foot, instead of using precious gas to go from house to house.

A good place to go to enjoy some hot jive is Harborview's Blue room, where Corky Urfer can be heard really beating it out at the piano, all hours of the day.

Good athletes turning out for sports this year are Eleanor Anderson, Ruby Stroebel and Corky Urfer, swimming; and Mavis Danley, basketball. Good way to get rid of that surplus energy, isn't it?

Peggy (out of things) Sorenson lost her shoes in the lounge the other day. Best advice Peg; don't let loose of things you don't want to lose.

Pauline Brue and Stu Moldrem (Ex-student of WWC), sketchy kids have fun drawing the characters of the school.....how about that, Joan Haggard?

Oh, well! gossips have a keen sense of rumor.

It's not a rumor that the Sip and Bite is fast becoming a popular find-'em-here place. They have the space to dance and the nick is due any day now. (Note: good records too). A dream come true.

A dream came true when the basketball bounced in favor of WWC at the game with the Coast Guard.....proud we are to be rooters for WWC.

Question of the Week!!!

Why the red faces in Hygiene class??.....maybe Herb Witt can give the answer.

Seen Together—

Roy Weldon and Cynthia Sytsma.....skating of all things. Dick Brunswig and Bernice Chatterton, driving like.....to make that 10:00 o'clock class. Bill Murray and Verena Deck.....are always seen around.

AH YES!! IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU WEAKEN IN TIME TO ENJOY IT.

Get in Paper; Wrap it Up

If you have ever wished to get some article of yours in a newspaper, here's just the way to do it. We offer the following rules which we trust will prove of value:

Take the newspaper and, opening it, lay it on the floor. Smooth out the creases with the hand. Having selected the article place it in the center of the paper and carefully turn the edges over, folding them so as to make a neat package. Now, with a strong cord, take a turn about the parcel lengthwise; then one crosswise. Knot securely with a square, round, oval or conical knot and the task is complete.

These directions, of course, apply only to small articles, such as combs, sandwiches, shoes and bottles. You cannot get large articles like lawn mowers, baby carriages or a student lounge chair in a newspaper!

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Speech Paul Heneid
Registrar Dana Andrews
Music Bing Crosby with Tommy Dorsey.

After school instructor, Alan Ladd
Janitor Monty Woolley
Science Don Ameche
Home Making Cary Grant
Co-op WC Fields
Lounge Dane Clark
Swimming Jon Hall
Dramatics Orson Wells
Psychology Errol Flynn and Charlie Chaplin.
Typing Jack Benny

Studes Take Tests

College aptitude and achievement men this week after regular class hours. All students are required to take these tests and college credits are provisional until they are taken.

Students also were able to take retests during the week.

G-I Jive

Former WWC student, Kenneth Bettner, Radio technician 3rd class, has completed training at Treasure Island, and is now spending a 7-day leave. Bettner is to report back to the Receiving Station at San Francisco for his over-seas assignment.

Ed Rhodes, who hails from Concrete, and student of WWC in '43, has just received his commission as an ensign and is now going in training as an Air Cadet.

Ensign Wade S. Haggard, former WWC student who recently graduated from Midshipman School at Northwestern University, will arrive home Sunday to spend a few days with his family.

Wade is to report to San Francisco January 27 to await further orders. He has specialized in amphibious landing.

Prom Pome

I wanna be a Princess,
Beautiful and sweet.
To reign at Publications
And a handsome man to meet.

I wanna be a Princess
But I don't get the breaks
I've got no personality
I don't have what it takes.

I wanna be a Princess
But what am I to do?
I can't help it 'cause I'm lonely
And missed the elevator, too!
PS.—Any hidden talent that Lili, the poet had, will undoubtedly remain as such for a long, long time.

Education Through Magazine Parade

Do you know what "Our Conflicting Racial Policies" are? Do you know the results of education and segregation in the South? For those interested in this important current problem, W. W. Alexander's article in this month's Harpers will be interesting.

A very enlightening article answering the question, "Is Teaching a Profession," in the December issue of The Journal of Education, should be a must for all teachers-to-be.

Come on, all you photo fiends. Do your pictures tell a story? Do you know why photographers experiment? Lots of answers in February's Photography.

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VITAMIN KIDS GET REVENGE OVER CGs, 42-41

Wark Leading Point Man

Last Minute Bucket Gives Vikings Much Earned Victory

Gaining revenge for an earlier 62 to 44 defeat at the hands of the COTP Coast Guard five of Seattle, the WWC Vikings won a close, hard-fought battle; 42 to 41, over the Guardsmen last Saturday night on the University of Washington pavilion floor.

Thrilling from start to finish, the game was in doubt till the final seconds when Roy Wark scored the clincher from the corner. The CG's jumped into a short lead at the outset but the blue and white cagers battled back to trail 23 to 18 at the halfway mark.

Midway in the second half the Viks pulled up on even terms, and from then on it was nip and tuck with the lead changing hands constantly. With but forty seconds to play, the Coast Guard led 41 to 40, but Wark tallied the winning basket and before the CG's could put the ball in play the game was over.

Roy Wark led the Vitamin Kids with 14 counters, followed closely by Jack Graham with 11. Matulich and Opacich were high for the COTP with 8 apiece.

| Coast Guard (41) | Vikings (42) |
|------------------|--------------|
| Opacich 8 G | Pavlicek 6 |
| Kylen G | Johnson 2 |
| Hafemeister 2 F | Burklund |
| Vena 4 F | Foster |
| Heino F | Sivertson 2 |
| Patterson 7 F | Fay 7 |
| Coulson 7 C | Wark 14 |
| Matulich 8 G | Murray |
| Hillard G | Gilday |
| G | Graham 11 |
| C | Stanley |

Halftime score: Coast Guard 23, Vikings 18. Officials: Lattin and McCullough.

Hilltoppers' Scoring

Following is an account of the individual scoring of the Viking Squad for the eight games thus far in the season:

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Graham | 96 |
| Sivertson | 81 |
| Wark | 80 |
| Pavlicek | 49 |
| Chapman | 32 |
| Gilday | 26 |
| Fay | 23 |
| Johnson | 13 |
| Foster | 12 |
| Burklund | 6 |
| Stanley | 4 |
| Murray | 2 |

Big Time

Fortunately, it only takes five men for a basketball team, so in spite of the war and the draft, the college on the hill breaks into big time.

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The Cubby Hole

By CALE CAMPBELL

Starved by lack of victories, the WWC Vikings traveled to Seattle last Saturday night to meet Coast Guard in a return game in the UW pavilion, and came back to Bellingham with a well-earned one point edge over the Guardsmen.

The Blue and Whiter played steady and spectacular ball most of the contest, although trailing up to the last forty seconds, when Roy Wark dumped in a beautiful corner shot that put the locals in the lead. Outstanding in the Hilltop lineup was Jack Graham who covered the boards well all evening and was constantly tipping in balls under the hoop. Haines Fay, replacing Gene Sivertson, who was shaken up in the opening minutes of the second half, played inspired ball all evening and proved to Coach Lappenbusch that he is capable of filling Sivertson's shoes at any time. Fay is a smart retriever under the hoop and makes an outstanding pivot man around the keyhole.

"Speed Merchant" Bob Pavlicek showed renewed spark in the Norse victory and proved that he will have both barrels loaded for the Huskies tomorrow night.

All in all the Western boys looked like the ball club that should give Mr. Washington a bad time here tomorrow night.

WILL TAKE NO CHANCES

Coach Hec Edmundson will take no chances in being tumbled by the "Vitamin Kids," as he expects to bring his trainees and all to Bellingham.

The memory of last year's scare still lies hidden in the back of Hec's head when he thinks of the last minute scrape he had in the High street pavilion last year. Big Don McMillan will be a boy to watch work under those nets Saturday night, as he is the Northern Division record holder for points scored in a single game. The record is 34 points.

Dr. Cederstrom Deserves Student Praise



Dr. M. F. Cederstrom, one of WWC's most active faculty members, deserves a round of applause from one and all for his wholehearted help in putting over athletics and student affairs here at school. Dr. Cederstrom is a person to whom a lot of praise should go for the organization of the basketball games' faculty ticket men.

Lineups

| Vikings | Huskies |
|----------|-------------|
| Wark | Burton |
| Graham | Vandenburgh |
| Fay | McMillan |
| Pavlicek | Gill |
| Johnson | Lemman |

Trainees Carry Washington's Victory Hopes; Tall Club

Big Don McMillan Will Lead Coasters Here;

Lemman Has Plenty of Speed

The top basketball attraction of the season takes place tomorrow night on the local court, when the WWC Vikings play host to the power-laden University of Washington Huskies, in what promises to be a ding-dong battle from start to finish. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Foster Veteran on Viking Ball Club

Now playing his third season of basketball under Coach Lappenbusch is Paul Foster, sophomore basketeer from Puyallup, Wash.

Having had a very wide background in athletics, Paul excels in swimming and basketball. Because of this experience, Paul is one of the finest ball handlers in these parts, and has a keen sense for setting up plays.

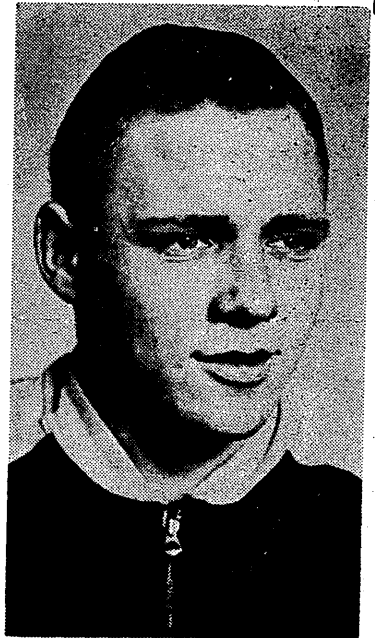
A likeable fella if there ever was one, Paul returned to WWC this fall, and was immediately elected president of the Norsemen. This soon led to his unanimous choice as captain of the basketball team as soon as the season had rolled around. In addition he carries on many other activities.

As the season is well under way now, it can easily be seen that Paul's services will be invaluable to Coach Lappenbusch and the Vikings for the season of 1945.

Gunning for an upset of the highly touted Huskies, the Viks will throw everything they have at the visitors in an attempt to win. Coach Lappenbusch has had his squad hard at work all week long and they should be in tip-top shape for the Huskies.

Both the Huskies and Vikings have played the Whidby Navalairs, with Washington taking a trouncing and the Viks breaking even in two games. On the basis of this, the game should be a toss-up.

Viking Speedster



Bob Pavlicek, Viking forward, will be one of the threats to the coast conference UW Huskies when they meet the "Vitamin Kids" tomorrow night in the college pavilion at 8 p. m.

Eastern Savages Here Jan. 26-27

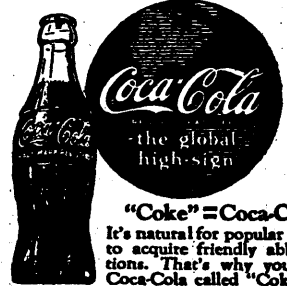
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Are you in the know—of the new *lingua Americana*? Rich with Anglo-Saxon heritage—onomatopoeia—so descriptive. Sling lingo proves to be a new chapter and a definite addition to the American language.

Fireball slang of today may be the rusty-dusty of tomorrow, but once in a moon indigo No. 1 jive chatter will go steady with the jazz guys and gals.

Are you solid with the senders? For each of the following terms in your slinga-bulary, score one point:

- 90—You're in a groove.
- 80—You're a solid sender.
- 70—You're on the passive.
- 60—You're off the beam.
- 50—You're horrific.



A Boy Who's Fast

B. T. O.
wolf on a scooter
educated fox
active duty

Attractive Girl—

slick chick
whistle bait
Sharp
rare dish
Solid sender
dilly
dream puss
jazz girl
baa
destroyer

Not Attractive Girl—

Sad sack
goon
rusty hen
off the beam
spook
flub
scrag
crate
dog biscuit
strictly for the birds
seaweed

Girl with Sex Appeal—

frame dame
drape shape
wolfess
able Grable
black-out girl
ready Hedy
Girl Crazy—
skirt nerts
doll dizzy
lap happy
skirty flirty
dame dazed
witch wacky

Girl Who Necks with Everyone—

Toujour la Clinch
Goo ball
smooch date
sausage (everybodys meat)
hot cake
mug-bug
giraffe
chin-up girl
share cropper
necker-chief

Prude—

touch-me-not
hair shirt
moth ball
Mona Lizard
Percy pants
H2S

Strict Parents

crab parent
curfew keeper
egg beater
picayunic

Good food

lush mush

Favorite Word

fuzzbuttons

An Easy Course in School

gravy train

Attractive Boy—

drooly
heaven sent
swoony
mellow man
hunk of heartbreak
glad lad
Jackson
20-20

Not Attractive Man—

dogface
void coupon
too safe
stupor man
sad Sam

Boy with Sex Appeal—

Groovy
twangie boy
go giver

Boy Crazy—

stack happy
khaki wacky

Grind—

brain box
book bug
book beater

To Be In Love—

twitterpated
snake bite
cow-eye-tis

Teachers Pet

gone Quisling
palm greaser
P. C. (privileged character)

Good Dancer

pepper shaker
rhythm socker
cloud walker
ducky shincracker
jive bomber

To Be Jilted—

robot bombed
blow a fuse
shot down in flames
defrosted

Terrible

sub zero
salty
green by
sklonish



Mario Berini, young American tenor is pictured above. A native Californian, he began his professional career singing on a West Coast station. Since that time he has appeared in many operas, both in the United States, and in Mexico and Canada.

Mario Berini, young American tenor, will be heard on Monday, January 22, in the third concert of the Bellingham Civic Music Series. Berini, who hails from California, was cast for the lead in the college operatta. Came opening night, the plaudits of an enthusiastic audience and the thrill of singing.....Berini knew music was his destiny.

Mario Berini began his vocal studies in earnest and shortly after was engaged to sing on his own weekly broadcast on a West Coast station. Not long after, the movies waved a beckoning hand and Berini, like others, willingly answered the call.

However, California sunshine and movie glamour soon were passed over and Berini headed East to

further his concert and operatic studies. He made his New York debut in the title role in Gounods "Faust" with the San Carlo Opera Company. That same year he made a sensational appearance as Rodolfo in "La Boheme" under the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Since then, Berini has sung on the coast-to-coast radio network, appeared in concerts in the United States, Canada and Cuba, and has been heard with leading opera companies throughout this country, Mexico and Canada.

Past Stude Visits Bellingham Home

Ensign John Cody, who formerly attended WWC, recently paid an unexpected visit to his home in Bellingham when his ship returned to a Pacific coast port. For the past several months he has been serving with a landing craft detail in the Pacific and took part in the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines, as well as at other island points taken from the Japs.

Ensign Cody is a graduate of Bellingham High School and Washington State College, besides being a former student of WWC. He received his officer's training at Columbia University, New York.

Edenites Paint

"To paint or not to paint, that is the question," or to be more specific about the whole thing, should or should not the girls at Edens hall be allowed to paint the chairs and tables in their rooms? That's right, permission was granted, and some of the plans now being made are rather alarming, to say the least.

There have been threats of polka dots and stripes, but as yet no evidence. Charlotte Samples and Betty Herr plan to dabble in cream and blue, while Marilyn Anderson and Ann Easterbrooks have chosen ivory and yellow. Peggy Custer and Daisy Ann Earling will try blue and white.

Turner is Wave

Hazel Turner, former student of WWC, became the first WAVE enlistee from Bellingham for the year 1945, when she was sworn in Saturday, January 6, in Seattle. This news was announced by Chief Kaigler of the navy recruiting office in Bellingham.

Miss Turner is now awaiting orders to go to the naval training school in New York City.

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