

By WALT BAKER

VALENTINE

The days are certainly hustling by, as anyone can see by taking a squint at the calendar. Why, it seems like only yesterday that I was flunking all my exams, and here it is just about Saint Valentine's Day, and I know for a fact that I flunked all my exams. But never failing to come through with something for Editores Bovee, I find myself bathing in my own environment with not a single thought as to what to gab about.

...When these lull periods hit me, at all too short intervals, they usually find me sitting at the keyboard of my mighty and somewhat antiquated government Remington, cleaning my fingernails. After a thorough manicure has been delivered, and a complete inventory of my trouser pockets has been taken, I find that the fifteen minutes I save out of a week to write this strip has been burned and someone else wants to use the typewriter, so I naturally tear up the few silly drops of thought I have put into writing, and go in search of one of the lads who looks as if he might be holding the price of a cup of coffee. AH, ME!

Now that I have had my booster cup of joe, I am once more ready to give my all for the Collegian and the college in general. While on my way down to the now famous Sip and Bite, better known as the "Slurp and Burp" to the Edens hall elite, I was informed by Stewart Currie that five days hence would be Saint Valentine's day. Stew is trying to boost his courage by sending one valentine this year, and therefore recommends that we all get brotherly or sisterly, and send one.

Next to Christmas, New Year's, Easter, Fourth of July, Memorial Day, My Day, Hay Day, and O'Day, I think Valentine's Day is pretty close to the top as far as my favorite days are concerned. There is something about Saint Valentine's Day that takes a firm grasp on one's emotions and literally makes a pansy out of them. Those cute little lace studded verse cards, those red candy hearts, those fragrant bouquets, and those sticky love telegrams. No, there is nothing like Saint Valentine's Day. The only thing I have against it is the fact that I don't receive any of these nice things. All I can do at the best is to eke out a couple of these comic jobs, and they aren't any fun after you have gone to the trouble of sending so many real nice ones. That is one reason why I am cutting down on my Valentines this year. I'm only sending four. Three to my always bothersome draft board, and one to General MacArthur.

RALLY SQUAD

Not often do we pay close attention to a particular rally squad individual, nor to his work throughout the season of basketball games, excepting during the last few ball games. The individual we watch with consuming interest whenever Jack Graham cans a difficult shot, or when Roy Wark dances through a tough defense for two points, is none other than our own vivacious sophomore from Woodland, Lloyd Jones, king of our yell squad.

Lloyd is one zany character who truly loves his work. We have usually reliable information

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Leaders Conference Plans Complete

Final plans for the annual High School Leaders conference to be held Friday, February 16, have been made. Sixteen high schools will be represented on the campus from Snohomish, Skagit, and Whatcom counties.

The program for the day will include:

9:00-10:00—Registration.
10:00-11:00—Campus Tours and Visiting of Classes.
11:00-12:00—Assembly in Campus School Auditorium.
12:30- 1:40—Luncheon in Edens Hall Dining Room.
1:40- 2:40—Discussion Groups.
3:00- 4:00—Fashion Show and Tea, Edens Hall Blue room.

The purpose of the conference is to help high school girls solve problems through discussion with other high school girls, and also to help them get a better idea of college life.

In charge of the conference are: general chairman, Betty Ann Groger; luncheon, Crystal Ackerman; tea, Iris Bowden; fashion show, Joan Haggard; discussion groups, Marjorie Sinnett; registration, Janet Brunswig; guide books, Betty Dodge; publicity Ettu Loring; songs, Virginia Pendleton.

Thirty-five Coeds Guest at Whidby

Thirty-five girls will go to Ault Field on Whidby Island Wednesday night for a formal Valentine dance, featuring Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra.

The dance is in charge of the recreational department of Ault Field, and enlisted Navy men will be in attendance. Girls from WWC, in addition to USO members, are invited guests, and those who signed the list earlier in the week will make the trip.

A chartered bus will call for the girls at Edens Hall, and will return them there after the dance. Two chaperones will accompany the girls.

Baron van der Elst



Baron Joseph van der Elst, a well known diplomat and art critic, will lecture here in assembly Friday.

Whidby To Decide

All the princess pictures that were taken last Friday and Saturday at Keith's Studio have been sent to the Whidby base for judging by the men. They will choose the candidate who will rule over the Publications Prom, February 24.

The decision will be reached within two weeks, but will not be announced until a special ceremony during the dance.

Let's Show That 'U' That We Always Back Our Team



An exciting moment at the "U" game on our own maples brings hoarse voices to everyone, and Lloyd to his feet. A similar picture is expected at the "U" game this Saturday night when the Viks meet the Husky Trainees at the Pavilion in Seattle.

Navy Dates Signed; Musical Ensemble Gives Concert

All plans for the Publications Prom are now well underway, and the different committees are working on various duties. Approximately 85 girls have been signed up for navy dates, and it is expected that a few more will sign sometime today.

Plans for decorations and programs are moving rapidly, and the pictures of the princess candidates are now at Whidby.

Directed by Nils Bosen and assisted by Douglas Bird, the Women's Vocal Assembly will present a program on Tuesday, February 13, in 11 o'clock assembly.

Members of the ensemble are Beverly Ahlstedt, Betty Anderson, Marie Jodock, Margaret Killian, Barbara Kingman, Jean Orphan, Suda J. Owen, Persis Reynolds, Carol Swanson and Eileen Vradenburg. Besides several numbers by the ensemble, a violin solo and two vocal solos will be presented by Eileen Vradenburg, Persis Reynolds, soprano, and Douglas F. Bird, baritone.

Music Association Presents Quartet

National Operatic Quartet is giving the fourth concert of the Civic Music series on February 8 in Bellingham High school auditorium.

Previous to this present appearance, the group made a nationwide tour, winning praise and success. All members of the quartet have had experience in radio, opera and on the concert stage. Leo Taubman is director and accompanist, with Polyna Stoska, soprano; Winifred Heidt, contralto; Russell Gilbert, tenor; and Jess Walters, baritone. Students are able to make reservations until this noon in room 245.

Studes 'U' Bound

With three days of vacation coming up, many of the studes are leaving the campus to spend a happy week-end with their folks. Although the school usually observes Washington's birthday as a holiday, this year will be a Lincoln holiday because of the convenience of a longer week-end. A petition was circulated around the school for the students to sign to make the vacation possible.

Convention Names Board Nominees; Election Next Week

Six Possibilities on Wednesday Ballot; Elections Fill Two Four Quarter Board Spots.

In the nominating convention held Tuesday, February 6, three nominees were put up as candidates for each of the Board of Control vacancies.

For four quarter man or woman, Pitt White, freshman; Nell Kosola, sophomore; and Joan Haggard, freshman; were elected as candidates. For four quarter woman, Pat Gardiner, sophomore; Catherine Anderson, freshman; and Beverly McNally, sophomore; were put up by the convention.

Election for Board of Control members will be held Wednesday, February 14, from 8:30 a. m. until 4 p. m.

For the nominating convention, Martha Graves acted as chairman, and Donelda Johnson was acting secretary-treasurer. Jerry Pells and Zelma Blekkink were tellers. Miss Nora Cummins acted as parliamentarian with Dr. Lucy Kangley. A revised set of rules was used in the convention.

Five-One Ratio Figures Show

From the figures that have just been completed on registration, it has been found that there are 304 voy to Vienna for eight years, and been a slight drop from the 320 that were registered last quarter; but this is small compared to the drop in the past years.

Of the 304 students, 250 of them are women, and 54 are men, which makes a ratio of about 5-1.

These students come from all over the United States, Canada and Alaska. There is one from New York, one from Montana, five from Oregon, one from Texas, two from Idaho, one from Missouri, one from Michigan, two from Iowa, one from Kansas, one from Massachusetts, seven from Alaska, and four from Canada. One half of the students are from Whatcom county.

These figures do not include the evening students, as they are not counted.

★ Dateline . . .

Saturday, February 10—

Vikings play University in second game with Huskies.

Monday, February 12—

Holiday.

Tuesday, February 13—

Women's Vocal Ensemble, assembly, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, February 14—

Board of Control election. Valentine's Day.

Thirty-five girls travel to Whidby to dance to music of Ted Fio Rito.

Friday, February 16—

High School Leaders' conference.

W.W. Collegian

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Editorials . . .

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

Basketball season is just about over as far as we rooters are concerned, and the spectators have been backing every minute of it.

The picture on the front page this week is a good example of the spirit of the rooting section at our home games. There have been a great bunch of backers behind a great bunch of players. The team has won a well-deserved hand, whether winning or losing. The boys have spent countless hours "turning out" and WWC can well be proud of them.

This weekend, down in Seattle, the boys will again bang up against the U team, and with you students there to support them they will have a much greater chance of pulling a victory out of the game. It may be the last chance this year to see our team in action, so let's all be out and get behind our Blue and White.

LEND AN EAR

New ideas are always being expressed and lately have been put into action. As Americans, one of our basic qualities is the desire for improvement, but this objective is often reached only through hard work and struggle. Here on the campus, we, too like to see new things begun and old things improved. Sometimes we may seem too radical, but ours is a fight to make the world better, so that future generations will not have to face the same chaos as we have been brought into. Many of our steps are small and insignificant, but they lead to greater things.

To you many students who are afraid to activate your ideas, we ask you to put forth what you think is right, and to you who dislike changes, we ask you at least listen to your associate's ideas.

Prom Trotters Do's--Don'ts

What with the Publications Prom coming up, and with many a dog being trampled on in the lounge every day, methinks it is an opportune time to relay a few do's and don'ts on pursuing the terpsichorean art.

At this point, we drop the do's and concentrate on the don'ts.

Don't wave at friends.

Don't try trick steps that you and your partner have not mastered together.

Don't weigh your partner down.

Don't wave a kick step at your partner.



Don't dance with your eyes closed. If you get in a dreamy mood, check and see if your partner is awake.

Don't wrestle.

Don't wink at the band leader or at the girl vocalist.

Don't step on your partner's toesies.

Fellas, don't hold her too tightly, and gals, keep that lipstick away from his clean shirt.

So there you have it! Take heed, kids...don't be the dumb-belle of the ball.

Letting Off Steam!!

Dear Editor:

So town girls think that dorm girls are "clicky," and dorm girls think that town girls don't "enter in." Then what do you suppose the poor girl whom we shall call an "independent" thinks? She works for her room and board and rides "home" on the bus listening to the town girls plan their week-end parties. Or she batches on the hill three doors up, or one block down, from Edens Hall. She opens the paper every week to read of a party for servicemen or a faculty tea in the Blue room. Can she help it if her purse strings don't open quite wide enough to permit her to walk up those golden stairs of color and light? Just because she cooks her own meat balls shouldn't put her behind the eight ball.

Sure we've banded together for good times. We have them, too..... only on a smaller scale than you other butterflies. But just the same some of us sort of envy you for your big parties.

So.....as long as you're trying to get us all together, don't forget the "independent," who may be between the devil and the deep blue sea, but, you know, it's sort of lonesome on a desert island.

An "Independent."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another angle of this important question we are considering. I think that "Independent" has something there that may be a little difficult to answer. How about it?

Latest News

From Houses

RAGAN'S RAMBLINGS—

A smiling, starry-eyed Gale Griggs returned to school this week for the rest of the quarter in the midst of wedding preparations. She tells us that THE date is to be sometime during the last week in March, and she'll travel all the way to Harvard to keep it.

A nice short name like "Dolly Corless Archer" is LeAnna Gaches' idea of a good name for a pet calf. We're hoping that the calf doesn't get into as much trouble as the original Corless does..... Ruth McInnes' mother journeyed north from Burlington to spend the week-end with her daughter. Now Ruth has that satisfied look that goes with "home" cooking.

New dresses, blouses, jumpers and even new shoes all seem to be coming Lucille Robinson's way recently.



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DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS

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WWC Students

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HARDWICKS

Where Friends Meet and Eat

We're wondering which bank she robbed, the lucky girl.

HARBORVIEW HAIS—

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Zeigler on Monday night left her quite agog! The girls served cake, coffee and ice cream.....also Mettje Jescke was surprised sometime ago.....that was one of the many

articies that mysteriously missed the column. And the man of the house is home.....so the house of lonely girls is no more! Welcome home, Mr. Zeigler.....What's this, Jerry? Just making it in by the skin of your teeth? Tell us more.....

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By CHAR

Dear Wisteria:

I've finally found time to drop you that note I promised; we're awfully busy up here what with the Prom coming up and basketball and everything.

We have ten very pretty Princess Candidates—supposed to be the best yet. Whidby will have a hard time deciding who's the most beautiful; Marty, Shirley, Marge, Pat, Irene, Sunny, Elaine, Betty, Clowie, or Jan.

Norsemen sponsored last Saturday's game. Quipped Chris A., "Liveliest bunch of dead logs I've ever seen," as the cheering section arrived about fifteen minutes late. We play the "U" the tenth, you know. We've just GOT to win—everyone is going down, and we have Monday off, too.

You've probably heard about blind dates for the Prom, gee whiz, it'll seem funny to have enough men around for a change.

Three WWC girls are proud possessors of "Vancouver Suns." They looked mighty "Caved" in the last part of the week!

Jack Hayward snapped the Eden's Saturday Pillar Panorama—and got several threats. Incidentally, Klipsun is again prowling for interesting shots. If you have any, give 'em to a staff member.

At least I can turn on my radio and not hear "Rum and you-no-what." Sip and Bite has a nick, which is more than the lounge has to boast of, 'cause their's works!

Bet you haven't heard about the Ackley-Ewell combination and that Jack Graham draws cupids for MB. Pavy thinks a certain Bellingham girl is shirley swell.

Bettye has her own method of finding out if men are married—she calls up their homes and asks for their wives. Walt Baker was quite perturbed the other day when a sailor accused him of going to a Women's College. While we're on the subject, I'll add that Cheney got a taste of Pre-War, when they found there weren't any available girls one Saturday night at Rec. Iris Bowden only had four sailors all to herself. Christopher Morley once said that high heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead. It doesn't faze me, cause I've heard that women have much more fun in this world than men do; there are far more things forbidden them.

Kind of got off the track, though, didn't I? Bovee got a dozen red, red roses. Ann prefers Almond Roca, and Mare A. just sits around the lounge eating nails—some people will do anything for a laugh. The other night someone told Jettie it was "Pastime" she went home. It's also a long way from Verna's to the dorm—at Dick's and Ginny's pace. Verna'd have to I couldn't close without a poem, so:

I couldnt close without a poem, so:

Wedding rings are little things
That blushing brides display;
Little bands on fragile hands
That keep the wolves away.

(Pratt)

The man who hesitates is lost; so is the woman who doesn't. And I guess that just about brings things up to date, Wisteria. I'll see you next year at Homecoming. And now I gotta read my E-e-e-k con.

Lovingly,

Beulah.

MORE NORSE NOTES

(Continued from Page One)

that "Jonesy" trains as arduously for the cheers and jeers as any basketball flash. This corner gives a well-deserved round of applause to Lloyd and his fine co-ed cohorts, Merrie Virginia Eggers and Charlotte Samples.

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The Bench Warmer

by clarie marshall

Should the Vikings come out on the long end of the score against the University of Washington Huskies this Saturday, and something tells me they are going to do it, it will be the keynote in one of the most courageous comebacks any basketball team has ever achieved. After starting brilliantly, the Viks faltered in mid-season, only to regain their stride, and at this writing have won three of their last four games against some of the toughest competition in the northwest.

The reformation started in the Cheney series with the Vitamin kids outplaying the highly-touted visitors. Next came the Pat Bay Fliers of Victoria, Canadian Dominion champs; and lastly the Sand Point Navalairs of Seattle. After the Washington game Saturday night, the Viks make a jaunt into Eastern Washington where they play four games in six days, meeting the Cheney Savages for the final two games of their home and home series. Then comes Gonzaga U in Spokane, and the WSC Cougars at Pullman, to wind up the trip. It is a tough assignment for any team to win against a schedule like that, but the way the Vikings have been going lately, don't be too surprised to see the unexpected happen. Proud we are of the men who wear the Blue and White.

Vikings 70

Sand Point 57

Getting better every time out, the Vikings ran up their highest point total of the season against the Navy men from Seattle. In their final home game of the season the Viks found themselves barely in front at the half, but turned on the power in the final period to gain an easy victory. Banash, former dead-eye from Great Lakes, scored 25 points for the sailors, but his individual effort was not enough to stave off defeat.

HERE AND THERE

Gene Sivertson and Roy Wark continue to dominate the scoring, with 17 and 14 points respectively in last Saturday's game...Bob Pavlicek continues his bang up play at guard by delivering another sterling performance against Sand Point...Another bright spot in the Viking win was the play of the reserves, who are steadily improving with every game... Oregon seems to have virtually clinched the Northern Division title by virtue of its split with the Washington Huskies in a two game series at Seattle last week...Leading by two games, the Ducks play second place Oregon State three more games, and should they get over the Beavers, will be shootin' for the title...the Southern Division cage race was muddled still farther when Californias Bears upset the mighty Trojans from USC 50 to 34...this left UCLA on top, but the Trojans still are favored to take the crown...In the national cage scramble, Iowa got back on top by beating Michigan, 50-37...Ohio State stayed in a tie for the Big Ten championship by deflating Wisconsin...Army's undefeated casaba squad eased past Yale, 44-43, for its eighth straight this year and 25th over a three-year span...Captain Dale Hall, Army's All-American cage star, seems destined to gain that distinction again this year...He scored 22 points against the Coast Guard and followed it up with 22 more against Princeton...How is this for an All-American quintet. George Mikan, DePaul; Bill Henry, Rice; Bob Kurland, Oklahoma Aggies; Dick Ives, Iowa; and Dale Hall, Army. Plenty of height and every one a deadly shot.

Murray Prepared



—COURTESY HERALD

Bill Murray, star studded red head from Anacortes, will be counted on by Coach Lappenbusch for plenty of action in their go against the University of Washington this week-end.

Vikings Swamp Navalairs 70-57

Playing before a medium-sized crowd here last Saturday night, WWC unleashed an unknown amount of power in downing Sand Point's Flyers 70-57 in the Vikings final home game of the season.

The Vikings had three new men in the starting lineup, and with Sand Point taking an early lead, Coach Lappenbusch soon had his regulars in before things settled down. The half ended with the Blue and White holding a slight edge, 27-25.

At the start of the second half, the Viking machine began to roll, under the leadership of Pavlicek, Wark and Sivertson. Gene Sivertson was high scorer for the Vikings with 17, closely followed by Wark with 14, and Pavlicek with 11. Banash led Sand Point with 25.

Vikings 70	Sand Point 57
Graham 8 F	Banash 27
Stanley F	Horn 6
Sivertson 17 C	Giger 11
Murray 7 G	Hess 6
Gilday 2 G	Evavold 4
Wark 14 F	Rudigk 5
Johnson 4 F	Wiley
Pavlicek 11 G	Wunns
Fay 7 C	

Officials: B. Lewis and E. Jewell.

Vitamin Kids Eager For Husky Clash; Great Battle Expected

Eastern Trip Draws Near

Leaving Wednesday morning on a six-day invasion of Eastern Washington, where they meet the Cheney Savages twice, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, and the WSC Cougars, the Vikings face a tough schedule of four games in six days.

On Thursday, February 15, and Friday, February 16, the Blue and White cagers stop in Cheney to meet the Savages in the final two games of their home and home series. A double win for either team will give them the mythical championship of the Winco League for 1945, as they are the only schools playing basketball this winter. As they divided the two game series played here two weeks ago, a split of the two games there will leave them all even for 1944-45.

Eastern, with a powerhouse squad, will be out to sweep the two game set, but the Vitamin Kids say different. All in all, it should be a whale of a series.

On Saturday night the Vikings travel to Spokane to meet Gonzaga University in a single game. The Bulldogs, while not as good as last year's quintet, will nevertheless give the Viks plenty of battle.

Resting Sunday, the Blue and White travel to Pullman to meet the WSC Cougars in a return game. The Staters posted a 54 to 43 decision over the Vikings last December. Hoping to reverse the score this time, the Viks must stop high-scoring Vince Hansen and George Hamilton if they hope to win.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch will take a ten man squad on the trip, including Bob Pavlicek, Chad Johnson, Gene Sivertson, Roy Wark, Jack Graham, Haines Fay, Jim Gilday, Bill Murray, Dale Burkland and Murray Stanley.

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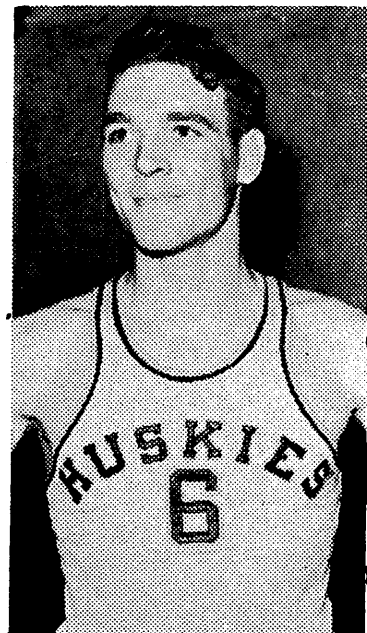
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Don McMillan, Coach Hec Edmundson's dependable trainee center, will as usual be on the floor when the Vikings invade the pavilion this Saturday night. McMillan's back board ability has long made him a standout, marking him as the man to watch....

Jones, Samples, Eggers Praised

Now, as the home season has come to an end, it is only fair that we should give tribute to the three leaders of pep. When it comes to getting the most out of the students at any game, these three are unequaled. Lloyd Jones, top yell king, has done more than his share to promote the games this year as well as leading the yells and adding some color to the festivities. His enthusiasm at the games seemed to catch hold of the students and instill spirit and pep in them.

To you, Lloyd, Merrie Virginia Eggers, and Charlotte Samples, much credit must go in regards to the success of the Vikings this year. Into every man on the team you instilled the will to win.

Husky Trainees Are Powerful; Lappenbusch to Shoot Works

With an upset in the offing, the WWC Vikings travel to Seattle tomorrow night to meet the University of Washington Huskies in a return game between the two teams. Washington won the first game, played here last month, by a score of 66 to 41.

While the Viks have been improving with each game, the Huskies have been knocked from the lofty perch they held three weeks ago. After their disastrous Oregon trip, in which the Husky five lost four straight, they dropped from first place to a tie with Washington State for fourth. Since Washington's civilian cagers are across the mountains playing WSC and Idaho, the Vikings will meet the same Trainee five that played here instead of the combined squads. Even at that the Husky trainees are a very potent aggregation with veterans Don McMillan and Dick Vandenberg still on the firing line. McMillan scored 20 points and Vandenberg 15 against Oregon last week, and both are rugged back-board retrievers.

Meanwhile, Coach Lappenbusch has had his charges hard at work to keep them in a scoring mood. In running up a 70-57 win last Saturday night over Sand Point, the Vikings went on their greatest shooting spree of the season. If the Viks can stay in a scoring mood the Huskies will have a busy evening, as it was inconsistency from the field that cost the Blue and White victory the last game. Winners in three out of their last four games the Vikings will not be going down just for the ride.

Game time is 8 p. m. in the University of Washington Pavilion.

Probable Starters.

Vikings	Huskies
Pavlicek F	Vandenberg
Johnson F	McMillan
Sivertson C	Anderson
Wark G	Gill
Graham G	Lemman

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This and That from Here and There

By P. C.

"As Time Goes By" it seems as though there is "More and More" "Stormy Weather," but comes this week-end and the University game then ya can't "Fence Us In." When we get back however, we'll find out soon enough that "Time Waits For No One" when those little white deficiency slips start apouring in. Then it won't be long before we're through with the theme "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year" and are all "Packin' Our Grips" and humming the tune "Time Was." As a timely ending "I'll Be Seenin' You....."

COUPLETS

Helen and George Kuljis, who were married in December, are now staying in San Francisco. Both the bride and the groom attended WWC last year. Helen is better known as "Oceana Rabb."

Eda (Wheeler) Harris is with her husband in El Centro, California. Her husband, a captain in the Marines, is home after a year of overseas duty.

WOOD KILLED



Word has been received from the war department of the death of Second Lieutenant George A. Wood, 27, in an air-craft accident in France, January 18. Lieutenant Wood was in the Air Transport Command and had been overseas three months, flying between England and France. No details of the accident have been received. He graduated from Ferndale high school in 1937 and later attended WWC and WSC.

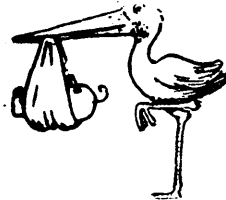
George A. Wood



Robert B. Banks

Since his visit home last September, Technician Fifth Grade Robert B. Banks, 20, was sent overseas and now is with the Seventh army in France as a radio operator attached to the headquarters company of the armored division. He attended WWC before entering the service.

NEW YOUNG'UNS



Patricia Ann is the name of the newly arrived wee Tucker. Her mother is the former Joyce Dorman of WWC and her father is Lt. Ray L. Tucker of the Army Air Corps.

Linda Jo McLaren recently celebrated in honor of becoming three months old. Those helping her celebrate were her mother, the former Phyllis Artley, and her father, Laurence, who is lending Uncle Sam a hand right now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harkleroad are the proud parents of a baby boy which they have named Robert James. Mrs. Harkleroad, Dorothy Bell, received her training at WWC and taught for a time at Friday Harbor before she married Lloyd (Jiggs) Harkleroad, who attended WWC in 1943 and was very active in basketball.

'TIS HEARD

that Amy Jean Allen, 1944 Publications Prom princess, is coming up for the 24th.

That several guys and gals have taken advantage of the supply of sarcastic valentines in the co-op. They're very nasty.....oooops, got to go get my mail, the box is just bulging.....

Cinderellas Plan Prom Regalia

Upon glancing at the calendar, noting the date and counting on my little fingers, I find that it's just sixteen days 'till the sixth annual Publications Prom.....and oh, so much to do.

The first thing that pops into every girl's mind is "What will I wear?" That is just exactly what this column's for.

Of course, the appropriate thing to wear to such a dance is a formal. It isn't necessary to prowling the downtown stores in search of a new one.....rummage through your closet and bring out a few of those formals you cast back after they'd been worn only a few times..... look them over and decide on the one you haven't worn for the longest time. Okay, now that that's settled, we'll go on to tell you the styles the girls are wearing this season.....they're really sharp..... no kidding!

The long torso formal is very popular this year, with the sweetheart, v-neck, or square neckline; and three-quarter or short fluffy sleeve favorites still prevailing. A full, gathered skirt of either a plain or plaid material, or the ever-loved, swishy layers of net make an appealing picture as the couples whirl away on the floor.

These simple but sweet gowns can be found in many different materials.....net, as mentioned before, plaid taffetas, piques, dotted swiss and chiffons are only a few of the many.

As to the color of some of these scrumptious formals, the old standby white is outstanding, and most pastels, such as blue, pink, and yellow are popular; then again, we have heard of a certain co-ed's slinky red number that sounds choice.

Speaking of slinky gowns.....It's rumored that some of the lil' gals around WWC are searching high and low for something that's really smooth.....something like these low-cut black numbers with mesh adding that certain touch that makes them so attractive. Say now.....

Well kids, we've covered a portion of the fashions.....but there are oodles more that will be represented, come the night of the ball. So we'll call it 30 for now, and see all you Cinderellas and Prince Charmings on February 24 in full regalia.

Campus Junior High Plans New Room; Elect New Council

A committee of students, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Odum, are supervising a project to establish a social room in the junior high.

The committee, David Ireland, Mabel Colger and Rosemary Ricken, have thus far invested a portion of the student council money earned in the paper drive last fall, on bulletin boards.

Voting in their respective rooms on Wednesday, February 7, the junior high students elected a new student council board.

The new representatives are Royal Bernet, president; Kathleen Foster, vice-president; Charles Lind, secretary, and Carol Keplinger, treasurer.

Lieut. Sutherland Reported Killed

Lieutenant Sutherland, 23, has been reported killed in action in Belgium, January 4. His father lived in Bellingham before going to Seattle and was active in athletics at WWC. In memory of their teacher's son, students of Starr Sutherland's five social science classes at Lincoln high school, Seattle, presented \$36 to the King county blood and plasma bank.

Studes Hold Dance

After the victorious game with the Sand Point Navy Base last Saturday night, students and their friends gathered in the Student Lounge for a sport dance which was sponsored by the Norsemen.

Pitt White was the Chairman of the dance with Bob Searl helping him. Lloyd Jones was in charge of publicity.

Al Biggs Reported Safe in Italy

It has been reported that Al Biggs, former WWCollegian editor is safe and has returned to his base. The war department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Biggs, of Bremerton.

Biggs, a radio gunner aboard a B-24 Liberator Bomber, with the 15th air force in Italy, was reported missing in action December 11 over Hungary. He was on his thirty-eighth mission when his plane was shot down.

Biggs has been overseas since last August, and holds the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Prexy Active

Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, attended a hearing in Olympia on Monday of the Committee on Higher Educational Institutions. The committee was composed of members from the House of Representatives. The hearing was concerned with the proposed Bachelor of Art degrees. To make these degrees possible, an amendment to the law, which now allows the three state supported colleges to confer Bachelor of Art degrees in education, would be necessary.

Next Thursday Dr. Haggard and Sam Buchanan, business official, will go to Olympia to appear before the appropriations committees of both houses. The three units of the budget for 1945-1947 which will be brought under discussion are: salaries and wages, operations and capital outlays, including immediate construction and post-war projects.

HEARTS, CUPIDS, SAILORS

Edens girls were hostess to servicemen February 4th, in their dining hall. Valentines day was the theme, with hearts and cupids lending to the atmosphere.

Although there weren't so many guests as last time, cards, dancing, ping-pong and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

PERTAINING TO FAGS

The department, according to the United Press, thinks the shortage may continue another two or three years. Seems that "Cigarettes now on the market.....were made for the most part, from tobacco grown in 1941, and the improved crop for 1944 will not be available in the form of cigarettes until 1947." Sort of gives you the feeling you may have to suck lemon drops or something instead of smoking.

CLUB CORNER—

"Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble" was the theme of a few of the clubs this past week. Poor Alkisiah has been "on the loose" since the last Interclub council when she didn't send a representative. No representative.....no club, seems to be the result, but from then on it becomes a trifle complicated. The club can't meet because they're not officially a campus organization and they can't become reinstated until they do meet.....soooooo what-cha gonna do?? Blue Triangle meeting is postponed because full negotiations have not been completed between Hon. president and the land of rice and "Dragon Seed." Seriously tho, a lecture will be held for members and friends just as soon as a speaker is acquired to speak on the vast topic of China. Vanadis Bragi is a club, but then that's about all when it comes to legality. Just picture this.....At five after four two members get a frantic phone call informing them that they are delegates to the nominating convention which started at four. So they dash over, only to find that their credentials haven't been turned in.....soooooo again we say whatcha gonna do!?!?

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