

Winco Press Committees Start To Work

All committees have now been appointed for the Winco Press Conference to be held at WWC December 6 and 7. In a meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Burnet, all final details were discussed.

Committees responsible for the success of the conference are:

Registration, Beatrice Funk and Dorris Montgomery; housing, Homa Still and Nancy Merrick; meals, Murriel Whitler and Esther Foster; Herald tour, Bernice Smith; party, Phyllis Wood and Betty McLeod; program, Vern Mathews and Jim Sanford; printing and print shop, Jerry Waddell and David Joly; tour of campus, June Penn and William Gnadt; publicity, Dolly McArthur and Gloria Winnem; transportation, Dick Burrell and John Fallis.

Established for the purpose of creating better college publications and to promote staff friendships, the first annual conference was held in 1941. This year's meeting will herald the resuming of the conference as an annual affair, after being discontinued during the war years.

Next Two Assemblies Will Feature Famous Lecturers; Furbay To Give Lowdown On Blarney Stone Legend



Howard Pierce Davis, lecturer, editor, political philosopher and writer will address the WWC students and faculty at the assembly Friday, December 6. The theme of his coming lecture is "Your World and You."

Following the Thanksgiving holiday, the students will receive two entertaining and educational talks at the assemblies planned for that week. On December 3, Dr. John Harvey Furbay will give the truth about Ireland. The next assembly will feature Howard Pierce Davis, famed traveler, observer, lecturer and writer.

Dr. Furbay will tell about his past summer in Ireland, where he was making a motion picture film. He will tell about the Blarney Stones new color tone, the famous shamrock and the Irish sports and sportsmen.

On December 6, Howard Pierce Davis will address the students of WWC on our newly gained victory and how we should handle it to our advantage and to the benefit of the world. Mr. Howard's forthcoming lecture will be entitled, "Your World and you."



Dr. John Harvey Furbay, Doctor of Philosophy from Yale with many years of teaching to his credit, will be featured at the WWC assembly Tuesday, December 3. Dr. Furbay will talk on his recent study of Ireland.

Winter Theme To Feature College Tolo

"Snowflake Fantasy" is the name selected for the AWS semi-formal tolo to be held in the Edens hall dining room December 7.

According to co-chairmen Gloria Carey and Pat Fromby, tickets will be on sale Wednesday through Friday for \$1.00 a couple.

This will be the first all-college tolo and decorations will carry out the colorful wintertime theme. June White is the chairman of decorations and her committee consists of Nan Wilson, Gertrude Johnson, Jean Fullner and Pat Shannon.

Invitations are being handled by Bernice Chatterton.

Programs for the dance and also the check room will be in the hands of Arlene Swanson, chairman, with her committee, Peggy Numamaker, Gloria Griffen and Dorothy Ryan.

Gerry Woodward, chairman of publicity, is getting under way with committee members Georgia Driver, Meredith Hess, and Marijune Eide. Music for the dance is being arranged by Barbara Cozza. Alice Jackson heads the committee for clean-up, with Marie Pequette and Barbara Splisboel.

Girls are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible to avoid the Friday afternoon committee panic.

Chatterton Heads Valk Committee

After the big basketball game with the University of Washington, Friday, December 6, the Valkyrie will sponsor their quarterly rec hour. A student body ticket or a 35c guest ticket will admit anyone to the rec hour.

Committees, under the general chairmanship of Bernice Chatterton, are: Music, Ruthe Wilder; publicity, Gloria Carey; chaperons, Margaret Strotz; refreshments, Barry Stockton; tickets, June White; decorations and clean-up, Berdell Smith.

Enticing Menu Edens Hall

Last night was guest night at the Edens hall dining room, when turkey and all the trimmings were enjoyed by all those attending the Thanksgiving dinner at six o'clock.

The lovely Thanksgiving theme in the hall decorations was enhanced by candlelight. The dinner was served banquet style.

The menu for the meal included: fruit cocktail with wafers, roast turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, succotash with frozen corn and limas, cranberry and orange relish, relish tray with olives, celery, pickles and spiced pears, hot biscuits with honey, fresh blackberry sundae, coffee, milk.

Pat Temperly acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program which followed: vocal solo, "Will You Remember" (Romberg), by Jackie Bushong; Thanksgiving poem by Clarena Fenton; piano duet, "Waltz in C Sharp" (Chopin), by Edith and Doreen Dangerfield; community singing led by Pat Temperly; Araryllis Porter, pianist.

Dangerous Mission Fulfilled; Success Crowns Expedition

By GENE CURTIS

Believe it or not the scheduled ski trip left the P. E. building right on time last Saturday. Carrying a full pay load of 25 skiers the expedition jumped off at 0700 as originally planned.

Stripping off some of the excess gears we rolled merrily on our way. At Glacier the usual stop for refreshments was made, and, after giving the bus driver moral support while he struggled with the chains, we climbed aboard and started off again. Half-way up the mountain the bus threw a chain and skidded into a snow bank. With a blizzard in full force all the students were compelled to ball out and bend a shoulder to the rear of the bus. Finally the bus rolled off leaving four of us stranded in the cold. Fortunately we caught a ride and rode all the way to the lodge on the hood of a jeep. Cold? Your father's mustache, it was!!

After downing a cup of Joe, I waxed my slats and prepared to sally forth into the tall and uncut. Several other students were ready to brave the blizzard so we headed out towards Austin Pass and the ski tow.

After about an hour of slipping, sliding, grunting and groaning we reached the pass—only to discover that the tow was not in operation. Making our way to a nearby ranger cabin we entered, started the fires, and heated snow for coffee.

The ski tow finally began to run so several of us "suckers" decided to give it a go. With cries of "This is it" we started skiing down the pass. Picking ourselves out of the snow we started skiing down the pass. Picking ourselves . . . Hmmm.

Dance Big Success

Last Saturday night, from 9 to 12, the Norsemen's Dance was held at the YMCA. George Hankin's band furnished the music for this semi-formal affair.

The autumn theme was carried out under the general chairmanship of Bob Moblo, and the decoration committee, Clark Brown, Pat McEvoy and Jim Roberts.

Other committee members were: Bob Bain, Lionel Livermore and Art Runnestrand; publicity, Warren Beecroft, Jack Graham, and Don Foster.

Approximately 60 couples were seen at the dance.

After more coffee at the cabin we headed back for the lodge. Miss Muffly counted red noses and we were ready to check out for home. As is customary on trips of this nature the song fest was started and the good-spirited quartet of the bus sang quite a few novelty numbers—much to the chagrin of all of the unfortunate listeners. Ignoring this quartet the entire group commenced singing and kept it up all the way home. By the time we reached Bellingham every tune, not excluding the Hut Sut, had been murdered at least once or twice.

As the bus sputtered up High street we sang Auld Lang Syne and

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Faculty Members Aid Belgian Lad

Under the "Foster Plan for War Children, Inc.," headquarters in New York City, Marc Coenen, 13 year old Belgian youth, has been assigned as the new foster child of the WWC faculty. Contributions from WWC faculty members to aid this young victim of Nazi aggression will help him to receive food, clothing, shelter, and continuation of his schooling.

BRIEF HISTORY

Marc is one of two children, having an older sister. His father enlisted and was an officer in the Belgian army when their homeland was invaded; he joined the underground resistance movements and was active throughout the occupation years. The Coenen family have known much suffering, terror, and privation. Their home was destroyed during resistance movements in 1944, and for months they lived in cellars of partially bombed-out houses.

Marc has brown hair, grey eyes, and is exceptionally tall for his years. He enjoys all outdoor activities and with it all he is a good student and does his best at school. Marc is very interested in mechanics and hopes to be an electrical engineer some day.

Close contact is maintained between the foster children and faculty members of the college. Translation of the different foreign languages in which the children write their letters is taken care of by Miss Anna Ullin of the language department.

Curfew Relaxed

Freshmen girls living in organized houses are allowed to go to mid-week basketball games, it was announced last week. Closing hours on these nights will be 10:30, as it is for the rest of the girls.

Because of the large number of deficiency slips, study hours are being enforced. Freshmen girls must be in their rooms at 7:30 week nights except Thursday, when they are excused to go to mixed rec till 9:30. One o'clock is the deadline for Friday and Saturday, and 10:30 Sunday.

Registrar Returns From California

Dr. Merle S. Kuder recently attended two meetings in California. The first was a business meeting of the Academic Council which was held in Pasadena, California, where he delivered a speech on "Vocational Planning by College Students."

The second conference was held in Sacramento by the Pacific Coast Association of Collegian Registrars which marks the first meeting of its kind since the war. "This trip has been worth while," stated Dr. Kuder, "Enlightening me on many student problems, and how administrations of West Coast colleges are operating."

Heating Plant Assured Now

Release of critical materials by the Civilian Production Administration for construction of a new heating plant for WWC was announced by the board of trustees at their November meeting last Wednesday evening.

A new building will be erected south of the campus elementary school to house the new heating unit, which will be oil burning. The college has had two boilers capable of generating 15,000 pounds of steam on the campus since 1941 but has been unable to proceed with the project because of the scarcity of materials.

WWC has \$130,811.16 in its budget for the heating unit, but all available estimates indicate it will cost \$225,000. The State Development Board will be petitioned for the additional amount and favorable action is expected on this application, as it has been recommended by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

The granting of the C.P.A. priorities will speed up construction of the plant which is slated for operation within a year.

Latest News From Houses

EDENS HALL

We're certainly thankful, among other things, for this brief respite before we settle down to study for finals. There comes a time when home, and especially home-cooked meals, are mighty appealing.

A beautiful candlelight dinner was held Tuesday evening in the dining room, with the girls privileged to invite guests. On the program were Jackie Bushong, solo, accompanied by Barbara McInnes; Edith and Doreen Dangerfield, piano duet, and Clarena Fenton, a Thanksgiving poem. Pat Tempehrley led group singing, which was accompanied by Amy Porter.

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DANIELS HALL

Last week I had a nice healthy column all ready to let you, the public, read, but by the time those joker censors got done with it there was nothing left but the periods. Last week Amber had her annual Homecoming celebration. She received over forty parents and enumerable guests and friends of bygone years. After the football game she had a smorgasbord for all the old troops and people kept running in and out of the joint until two-thirty in the morning. Now that all that is over she is working the well known finger to the bone on a big Thanksgiving dinner for this week. There is a plan with Senior Hall where they will send some girls up to Daniels in return for some of our boys who will go down there for dinner. That's what we need, bigger and better women and less Danieleers.

Sounds in the Hall: It did my old heart good to see all these lovers turning on the snow to all the little colleens at the Daniels dance a week ago Sunday . . . The Danieleers were not starting a beard growing contest last Wednesday, the water pipes were frozen and the boys had to come to school as was . . . Some people have a face that would stop a clock, but my old pay Cal says: "My face is so beautiful that even time stops to watch it." By the way Cal who says all those beautiful saying is contemplating a trip to Boston as soon as this quarter is over.

Honor Winner more ski trip Ex-Student

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Home Sweet Home. I brushed away a salty tear as I listened in silence to these heartbreaking renditions of old favorites. Believe me, the Johnson Choir has just cause to worry now.

It was almost 1900 when we disembarked. Everyone agreed that they had a swell time and were in hopes that we could have another ski trip in the near future.

November 22 in the Methodist church in Lynden.

Taking place at 8 o'clock in the evening, the impressive candlelight ceremony was informal.

Burger is a student of WWC.

Burger-Reed Wed; Lynden Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Margarite Reed of Lynden, and Mr. August Burger of Bellingham took place

Larsen-Wolverton Exchange Vows

Bronze and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar at the First Lutheran church for the wedding of Miss Margaret Louise Wolverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wolverton, to Mr. Victor Axel Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Larson, Sunday evening, November 17.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double-ring candlelight ceremony where the Rev. G. W. Henry read the 7:30 service.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Donald Rogers, matron of honor, and Miss Angela Cianci, as bridesmaid.

The groom's attendants were Mr. Donald Rogers and Mr. Stanley White. Ushers were Dr. R. E. Foster, and the Messrs. David McBeath, Harold Williams and Donald Berthiaume.

Miss Catherine Olson and Miss Alice Kirkham lighted the candles and tiny Shanon Jacobson, of Port Angeles, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

The ceremony was followed with a reception in the church parlors.

The bride graduated from St. Luke's hospital in the class of 1944 under the cadet program. She served six months at the naval hospital and at present is employed in the office of a local physician. She also attended Western Washington College of Education for one year after graduating from the Port Angeles high school.

The couple went to California for the wedding trip, Mrs. Larson wearing a brown suit with matching accessories.

After December 1, they will be at home in Belvedere Apartments.

Laughter Echoes Still Heard In Edens Hall Blue Room

If the students were to visit dignified Edens Hall Blue room any day this week he would probably have found the echo of many echoes.

These echoes would be the last of the laughter from one of the most hilarious plays ever presented by the WWC director of dramatics, "Dear Ruth", which passed its first two nights crisis last Thursday and Friday evenings with success. Victor H. Hoppe directed.

Your interviewer, well seasoned by an almost continuous line of humor, made his way weakly from his second row seat, after Friday evening's performance. He was firmly convinced that director Victor H. Hoppe and his students had achieved an outstanding piece of college drama in this humorous wartime play.

Miriam is definitely a girl with a great imaginative mind. She succeeds in causing Ruth and her family many restless hours as a result of her secret letters to a soldier in the European Theater. She simply forgot and signed Ruth's name and sent Lt. Seawright, Ruth's picture.

She also unscrupulously enlisted her father, Judge Wilkins to give a pint of blood to the blood bank. Of course the Judge didn't know anything about it.

Everybody was unbelievably surprised when the Lt. walked in on them, especially Ruth.

Irene Chetwood takes the lead as Ruth the older daughter of Judge Wilkins, played by Edwin G. Cooper. Miriam, who causes all the trouble in the play, is played by Clarena Fenton. Mrs. Wilkins by Suda Jean Owen, Albert Kummer by Glenn Burgess are also victims of the circumstances, set up by Miriam.

Martha Seawright, the Lt's sister, by Martha Monaghan, and Sgt. Chuck Vincent by John Peterson

Kings Must Fall On Turkey Day

THE KING IS DEAD

By Gloria Woodward

The turk had strutted down the walk
A monarch, grand and tall
Too bad the king was unaware
Pride goes before a fall.

A little corn spread on the ground
An axe he would not see—
The king must eat, ah, yes, 'tis true.
But so, indeed, must we.

The king is dead—the barnyard
grieved

For a ruler young and able
For yesterday he ruled the yard
Today he rules our table.

settle their differences and have
their happy ending.

Vivien Franklin plays the part of
Dora the Negro maid. Carl Lindell
is Miriam's boy friend as Harold
Klobbermeyer.

Vivian Franklin is student director,
Carl Lindell is technical director,
and Phyllis Threlkeld is the script
prompter.

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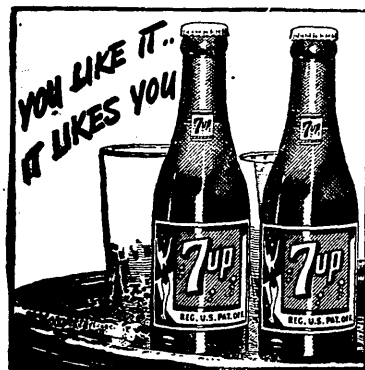
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POETRY DEPARTMENT . . .

Close should be the Winco race,
Viks, Savages, or Cats we choose—
Sad owner of a big red face,
We'd have if all should lose.

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This column will string along with the three all-opponent clubs of three Winco rivals, who chose Del Peterson as their guard selection. St. Martin's picked Moose Zurline on their all-star. It would be mighty hard not to consider Les Smith on one of these mythical elevens. Turning to the Pacific Coast Conference we find little Idaho, and Montana the targets in a move to oust small outclassed institutions from the league. UCLA and Illinois in the Rose Bowl, will undoubtedly be a much better game than an Army-UCLA tussle, even if the desire of the fans is to see this great Cadet team in action.

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MAPLE COURT DOINGS . . . Viking basketball hopes soared to a new high, with the announcement that Dave Johansen has returned to the Vik hoop squad. Valuable height is gained by his presence. Earl Nordvedt, on the hill top aggregation; performed his basketball magic with the Whitman Missionaries. While with them he turned in a point for every pound of his weight . . . Total 155 points for that season. Same year he was chosen on the Little All-Phi fraternity team, embracing all of the United State. Moose Zurline anxious to join the Viks basketball team, will have to wait six more weeks for his ankle injury to mend. Those Central Washington Cats are gonna be mighty hard to stop. Trouncing UBC twice they give out strong indications of stopping the reign of classy Cheney. Where the Viks figure in this scramble will await the outcome of tough tussles in the weeks to come. Fans liked the McDonald brand of ball, and when the Viks start hitting the hoop, while working together as a unit, they could be mighty dangerous. Basketball will be the sport of kings in Bellingham town this choice year of 1946-47. Sporting a mighty fine aggregation here at the hill top school, a professional team of big name stars also graces the towns borders. Add to this a strong county-city loop, and last but not least our own Red Raider high school team.

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EXTRA EXTRA'S . . . Coach Bill McDonald is expecting an addition to the clan McDonald this week. This will insure the Vik basketball squad of one more enthusiastic supporter. Speed and good condition will be the keynote of this year's basketball team. If some of the big boys come through, Coach McDonald might not have the shortest team in the conference after all. Walt Sinko was a powerful half at WWC in 1933, and is now doing some student teaching here at the hill top school. Gum chewing Hec Edmondson will be here to toss his Huskies at pupil Bill McDonald and his gang of Viks soon. That big engagement falls on the night of December 6. Referee's are in for a very tough season this year, be that as it may they do a pretty fair job in the whistle corner. The complaint counter is on the corner to your left. The question department wonders where Clarey Henderson fits in the basketball picture this year. He was a mighty valuable member of the Vik hoop squad of last year.

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Last week we introduced five of the boys that keep the basketball team in commission. This week we will try to get you a little more acquainted with seven more of the boys that constitute the squad. The first man is a Danieleer, Martin (Sonny) Strom, who hails from Enumclaw. He is six foot one inches tall and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds. Sonny is the oldest man on the team being twenty-six on his last birthday, and he has eight years of experience, counting high school, college and independent ball. He is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters. Next we have a former letterman, Jack Ross, who played a bang up game of ball against UBC last Wednesday night. Jack is a former navy man and is from Carbonado, Washington. He is also the father of one child. The smallest man on the team is little Earl Nordvedt who is from Ferndale. Earl is a dead-eye shot and one of the fastest men on the squad which compensates for what he lacks in size. He doesn't look old enough to have been in the service, but he was in the U. S. navy as a full ensign. He is five foot seven and weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds. Earl has played two years of college ball before, but not for Western. Bellingham's contribution to the team is big Mitch Kink who is just under six feet tall and weighs two hundred pounds. Mitch is a former navy man and is now twenty-three years old. He is one of the individual high point men in the City League year after year and is especially dangerous under the back board. Tom Green is the last man we will introduce this week. Tom is twenty-two years old, weighs one hundred and forty-two pounds and is five foot ten inches tall. He is a former navy man and hails from Seattle. To see all these boys in action make it a point to attend all the basketball games and get behind our team.

Bowling Scores Show Some Decrease

Looking back through the years to 1940, the first season of intramural bowling, this seasons bowlers, with half of the first round completed, fare pretty well with the scores of the early bowlers. Many of the bowlers participating in the league this year were members of the bowling teams of 1940 through 1945. The first season of bowling, 1940-41, saw the Alley Cats cop the intramural league crown. Ken Husfloen with 237, and Currie with 236 were the leagues high scorers for a single game that season. Don Brown this years leading bowler, held the

seasons high game average with 170 points per game. The 1941-42 season established the intramurals singles game record score with Don Gooding bowling a high 244. The Bandsmen won the league title that year and Bill Krueger's 224 was second high for a single game. In what proved to be the last season of intramural bowling during the war, Ed Hickenbottom with 222 and Hal Loop, one of this seasons leading bowlers, led the league in high single game scores. The Collegians ended the 1942-43 season in the league lead.

Top Classics This Week

Last Saturday the Rose Bowl contenders were definitely decided, when UCLA edged out Southern Cal, while Illinois was trouncing the Northwestern Wildcats. These two winners will meet in the epic Classic at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

For the Sugar Bowl attraction, fans are eagerly awaiting the results of the Georgia Tech-Georgia game Saturday. Leading Georgia will be All-American Charlie Trippi.

Coming games of the week will see Washington State travelling to Michigan to take on Michigan State. These teams are closely matched and should produce a good game. UCLA will complete their season against the University of Nebraska. Oregon State and Washington will finish up their seasons when they collide at Portland. Southern California will meet one of the greatest teams in the country when Notre Dame travels to the West Coast.

The great Army team will see its stars, Blanchard and Davis, in their last game representing West Point with the all traditional game Saturday between Army and Navy. Army will be favored, but Navy may pull a surprise.

In Thanksgiving games, Brown and Colgate meet at Providence, Rhode Island, while down in Austin the University of Texas tangles with Texas A. & M.

With the WRA

Looking backward into the world of women's sports at WWC for the spring quarter of 1941, the following girls were sports chairmen. Outing chairman was Mary Jean Moore; mixed rec chairman was Marie Easley; volleyball manager, Virginia Kreuger; basketball manager, Peg Bartlett; badminton manager, Genevieve Elliot; baseball manager, Bernice Ellenbaas, and tennis manager, Lauretta Scheldt.

Blue Barnacles held a mixed swim meet that quarter, the highlights being a fashion show, individual competition, and team competition.

Vikings Taste Defeat; Shots Fail To Click

As though a lid had been put over the basket when the Viks were shooting Monday night, the Marine team held them, and were able to outdo the Blue and White by the score of 33 to 31.

The Viks board of strategy failed to realize the long wind of the recruiting men and were behind during the entire game.

McDonald's squad showed more fight in the second half and at one time reduced the score to within three points. Just when it seemed that the Viks would go out in front the Marine men poured in a few more points. The Marine men failed to score in the first seven minutes of the second half as the Viks kept them closely guarded.

High point men for the Marine recruiting were J. Hooper, center, and Watson, forward, with 10 and 9, respectively. For the Viks "Pinkey" Erickson tipped in five field goals and one free shot for a total of 11 points.

Lineups:

Marine Recruiting

	FG	FS	PF	Pt.
Watson	4	1	2	9
Gerbert	1	0	3	2
Sundquist	3	1	2	7
Olson	1	0	1	2
J. Hooper	3	4	0	10
Hunt	2	0	0	4
Kosich	0	2	2	2
P. Hooper	1	0	3	2
Fry	0	0	0	0

Western

	FG	FS	PF	Pt.
Borek	2	1	3	5
Chenette	1	0	1	2
Paylor	0	1	3	1
Strom	0	0	0	0
Clements	1	2	1	4
Ross	2	0	1	4
Green	0	0	0	0
Erickson	5	1	0	11
Gayda	0	0	0	0
Johanson	1	0	2	2
Kink	1	0	2	2
Frazier	0	0	0	0

Ballhawks Leading Driver Hot Shot

Paced by the "Dead Eye" of forwards, Jack Driver, the Hospice Ballhawks battled to their eighth straight win of the season, with a 35 to 29 victory over the Northenders. If it had not been for Driver who dunked in 25 points, the game could have gone either way; it was that close. Sparking the losers in their fight was Ramaley who put in 14 points. The Ballhawks are the only team in either league that has not suffered a setback thus far. In the other game of "B" league competition the Mudders clung to second place with a 2-0 forfeit victory over the fifth place River Rats.

The "A" league saw Daniels Hall suffer their second loss of the season, a 37-24 setback at the hands of the fifth place Terrors. In the other game the Hospice Ballhawks strengthened their hold on third place with a 42-26 victory over the Unknowns. The game was rough and tumble from start to finish with Witt and Meyer leading the scorers with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Nothing much can be said for Friday's games as they were all forfeit decisions.

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Mac's Facts . . . from dolly

Things have been buzzing this past week. I've been snooping around and have heard the Norseman's dance was quite a deal. Frank Gayda seemed to enjoy balancing on the top step of the balcony. Dick Verrill was seen bouncing a little red ball, was it fun. Dick? Chuck Fitch lost his!

I wonder why Bev Rothlisberg looked so unhappy Saturday night. And what happened to the floating power Plymouth Friday night? Just ask Jack Xitco, the owner.

June Danielson and Virginia Zanassi seemed to get quite excited over a telephone call Sunday from Mount Vernon. Too bad ladies, they were duck hunting!

Marnie Doherty now knows the meaning of "campused". She got it. Who was the man that kept you out so late Marnie?

Everyone seemed to have a wonderful ski trip last week-end on the first bus to go up from school. Cora Urfer said there were lots of nice boys. They helped out of all the snow banks? Speaking of skiing, Bob Burns, Jim Bolster, Bill Barnet, and Dan Walker are now partners in a cabin at Mt. Baker for the season. Sounds like a lot of fun for all.

If you noticed any of the Collegian staff looking rather weary, the reason is everyone really knocked their brains out to produce the paper before Thanksgiving vacation.

Dick "Moose" Morsman is recovering from pneumonia. That's what you get for staying out in the cold night air!

Martha Monaghan was having trouble in the play, "Dear Ruth", trying to find the right man to embrace. Seems she couldn't wear her glasses on stage.

Larry "He-man" Gayda caught a rat in a trap but had to call Joe Borek to see if it was dead. The poor rat was probably as frightened as Gayda.

Well everyone, have a good time over Thanksgiving. But, play it cool because if I hear about it, I'll write about it!

Points From Forgotten Pages

NO KEYS . . . In 1794, Haiti abolished slavery.

OCEANS RISE; NO FLOODS FOR EONS . . . The U. S. Geodetic Survey states that the trend of ocean levels is upward at the rate of 1½ feet in a century. Comes 5466 A. D. and the ocean will have covered one more mile of coastland. And in time such ocean rise will have an influence on economics and social matters. The reason for the ocean levels rising: "gradual receding of the world's great glaciers, which has been going on for a long period" adds much new water from the melted ice.

FRIENDLY HANDS . . . During the American Legion Convention in 1927, the French gave the first permit to a foreign organization to march beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

A ROSE BY ANOTHER NAME . . . To the ancient Romans, Ireland was known as Hibernia.

A SCOOP FOR MEXICO . . . The first printing press in the New World was set up by Juan Pablos, in Mexico City.

NEW HITCH IN THIEVERYDOM . . . In Berlin, food thieves dig up the freshly planted seed potatoes.

BLUSH OF VICTORY . . . Pink is considered the color of perfection.

Sketches From the Screen

If you live in town, or are unable to go home to enjoy the holidays, here are the latest movie tips.

Another one of the Lassie pictures is being shown at the Mount Baker. It's *Courage of Lassie*, in brilliant technicolor with Elizabeth Taylor and Frank Morgan. Whether you're a dog-lover or not, you'll want to see it.

The Avalon is bringing you a holiday double-feature . . . *To Each His Own* with Olivia de Havilland and John Lund, and *Perilous Journey* starring Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

My Darling Clementine with Linda Darnell and Henry Fonda is being shown at the American along with *Scandal in Paris*.

The Grand has on its bill a rip-roaring western *Roll On Texas Moon* and a musical *Sing While You Dance*.

CAMPI . . . from there and here

Blue Monday turned white as the first real snow of winter fell. PLC's usually green campus turned into an ethereal fairland. Even Old Main took on something when the light went out, leaving corridors dim and cavernous. Good thing exams were over.

—Pacific Lutheran College.

"Pardon me, but have them 'Er-omnibus' for English I came yet? "Quick, gimme some scripture paper."

So go the bookstore boners at CWC.

—Central Washington College.

A certain Scotch character who

professes to have the nicotine habit, but never buys cigarettes, was recently seen deep-breathing in the third floor smoking room.

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Last week by taking guys apart, We found the bestest male. So this week we will turn about, And find the cutest frail.

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For clothes we'll take Jeanne Landers.

Roma Still for wittiness. For lovely hair, Pauline Lundeen, P. Bondy for prettiness.

Little Marnie D. for the party gal, Donna Hardwick for the dancer. Irene Chetwood for the natural charm, Janet Siegrist for the romancer.

Now piece by piece we've got our gal, Who's really on the ball. So we'll wind this up for now, my friends, Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

Goin' Home

If you're going to spend some of your time skiing over vacation and want a ride to Mount Baker follow these directions. Either sign your name, destination, time you want to leave, and phone number on the bulletin board in the main hall or down in the ski shop. Students having room for passengers will then get in touch with you from the information on these bulletins. This system will only apply during the holiday week.



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By VERN MATTHEWS

A cold blustery wind swept discarded cigarette packages and old newspapers ahead of the young Marine as he slowly made his way along the deserted sidewalk. The going was tough as his artificial leg slowly plodded onward in its mechanical fashion.

A turbulent voice in his sub-conscious kept urging him forward. A hate born during those agonizing days on Okinawa and fanned to white hot heat by the long painful stay in the Marine hospital was soon to become a reality. With time, time, and nothing but time on his hands this desire had risen from an ember into an all consuming passion that had to be satisfied.

The day of his release from the hospital finally arrived, a day which his warped twisted mind had reserved as the day of reckoning. His leg was gone and they had given him a manufactured limb which was now carrying him forward to execute his plan, a fool-proof plan, no one would know it had ever happened. Yes, his mind may be warped and twisted but it also concealed a cunning that was extraordinary. Thank God that he had been spared his right hand and especially his long talon like fingers with which to commit this atrocious deed.

The time was drawing nearer now, just around the corner and into a hall. He flexed his strong right hand, nervously wiped his brow, glanced both directions to make sure no one would witness the act, raised his hand and cold-bloodily and deliberately:

Thumbed his nose at the Marine recruiting poster that was staring down at him.

There was a new and lively spring in his walk as he rapidly strode away. A turbulent heart was at peace with the world now. He was a thankful boy for it was Thanksgiving day.

I wonder why you do these things, And wonder why we yell so soon, You post assignment Monday morn, And demand them back by noon.

—The Spectator, Seattle



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Thankful Thoughts

People are the luckiest humans on earth. Really, they should be very thankful this year and every year. Imagine what it might be like to have been born a turkey.

From the time the egg breaks, Mr. Turkey is coddled toward an inevitable end in someone's oven. Coddled? Oh sure. He gets plenty of grain to eat. But how can a guy enjoy eating when he has no teeth. Modern farming methods have provided a warm, dry place for this gobbler to live. Comfortable too! Just try sleeping, while balanced on the bed post sometime. Many a poker player has had the lil' woman pounce on him with ye olde rolling pin. Picture her descending on you with an axe. Friend turkey knows. The worst part of a turkey's life is limited speech. What would a woman do with a vocabulary of two . . . gobble, gobble. Oh, unfortunate day!

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