



Today's World . . .

by halldor karason

"Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark all is deluge."—Horace Mann.

They do not have any football teams or basketball teams or baseball teams; they do not have any school dances or campus social evenings. The university buildings are stripped of everything of value which the invader could take or destroy. There is very little laboratory equipment; books are scarce. The students live in small unheated and unlighted rooms; sometimes as many as twelve in a room. Their food ration is nine hundred calories a day—if they are lucky. Yet there are students—thousands of them.

That is only part of what James Glasse told us at the assembly last week, when he spoke in behalf of the World Student Service Fund. He was talking about the universities in Europe, and he was talking from personal observation. On his recent trip to Europe he visited many of the universities on the continent, and everywhere he found that those conditions prevail.

Why do young people go to school under these conditions? They are not encouraged by the colleges. Each student undertakes his studies on his own responsibility. The professors give lectures at stated times, but attendance at those lectures is voluntary. There is no registrar's office to whom the student must be responsible for absences. There are no tests to study for, until time for the degree—usually not until after at least two years of study. Obviously those students are going to school because they want to learn. They are demonstrating the desire to learn by working for an education and going to school under conditions which offer them only severe physical discomfort and much mental frustration. They have the courage of their convictions and that spirit can have great influence on the world in the near future. These students are the future leaders of Europe, but they will lead only as well as they learn to lead.

What kind of leaders those students become depends, to a large extent, upon how much truth they discover in their search for knowledge. They need books, laboratory equipment, and the additional miscellany of the student; however, they need, equally as much, an adequate diet, adequate clothing, and adequate housing if they are to keep emotionally and mentally stable enough to want to find the truth. If we help supply them now with the necessities they need so critically, we may be doing more than helping a few individual students; we may be helping to create international understanding based on friendship and cooperation. We may be helping to build a responsible leadership in the world which will work toward peace among nations because the leaders will have both the knowledge and understanding of the essential truths which govern human relationships.

The students of Europe are sincere, just as we are sincere. We have with them a common aim, a common purpose—to learn. If we can further strengthen those common ties, it could mean much to us both. As Seneca said: "The highest good is singleness of mind, for where agreement and unity are, there must the virtues be. It is the vices that are at war with one another."

More Skiing During Winter Quarter For Schusskens

No meeting of the Schussken club was held this week due to test exposure, but vigorous plans for winter quarter are in the program.

Of nearly 140 members in the club only 40 were present at the last meeting, when the name Schussken was adopted. Rumors hint at discontent among absent members of the club concerning the name, so a new vote will be taken by ballot at the first meeting of the winter quarter.

Plans for the coming quarter include a ski trip on either Saturday or Sunday of each week-end. These are one day excursions and will probably be alternated from Saturday to Sunday each week for convenience to those club members who work. Occasional over-night trips are also planned for the winter quarter. Starting January 6 application blanks will be available to those who wish to become new members. It was explained that the money accumulated from the annual dues set at 50c will be spent for expenses of the adviser accompanying the club and other costs which may arise. Valuable instruction is offered non-skiers who may wish to join the club but are hesitating because of no experience.

With the best part of the year left for skiing and Mt. Baker so close, the Schusskens are hoping to be the largest club in WWC by spring. Most of the student body will be resting during the coming holidays but the ski fans will be waxing up the barrel staves for the first schuss down Mt. Baker's slopes after Christmas.

"We have our eye on a certain building—not just any building, but a certain one—at Paine Field," declared Dr. Haggard, "which we expect to get when it is vacated."

According to a press announcement from Washington, D. C., WWC's application for one or more government owned buildings, to use as lecture buildings on the campus, has been approved. Dr. W. W. Haggard stated that the approval came from Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

Allocated to facilitate the enrollment of veterans, the new building will provide space for an estimated 1200 to 1500 students, 600 of whom are expected to be veterans. The present enrollment is 918 of whom 451 are veterans.

Made some weeks ago, WWC's application was one of ten others submitted from the Northwest to the Federal Works Administration. Of the ten, eight were from Washington state.



Valks Consider Second Tolo

On Friday, January 10, Valkyrie is sponsoring a box social for the whole school. The social will be held in the Junior High Gym right after the college basketball game.

Girls! Here's your chance to get that man of your dreams. Just fix enough lunch for two, put it in a box with your name and make the box as attractive as you can. The boxes will be auctioned off to the men and the prettiest boxes will go first. You spend the evening with the person who has chosen your box.

Rosemary Smith is chairman of the affair and her committee is working to make this first social for winter quarter a big success.

Quartet Entertains Packed Assembly

In an interesting assembly enjoyed by many WWC students, "The Mississippians", America's foremost juke singers presented an entertaining program Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

The singers, who were formerly on the NBC network at San Francisco presented a colorful and varied program with American folk music as the main feature of the hour. Also given were southern renditions of verse, and a serious talk on Americanism, and to add a varied note to the program, a piano solo by a member of the quartet.

Among the favorite folk songs which were presented are "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." The piano solos were the player's own composition of "Boogie" and "Miniature Rhumba."

Ski Shop Quotes Low Rent Rate

Feel like skiing over the week-end? Well, just drop into the college-owned ski shop during your free time today and for the small sum of \$1.75, a pair of skis, ski shoes, and a ski rack may be rented for a week-end. A large supply of ski wax, scrapers, and wax kits are also on sale for students who desire to purchase them. The ski shop is located opposite the nurses' room on the ground floor of the school building.

An assortment of new skis was recently purchased by the school, and Robin Hood, who is in charge of the rental ski shop, had them rapidly assembled for the benefit of students of WWC.

Christmas Vocals Enrich Program

WWC's music education department, presented a Christmas program, Friday, December 13, in the auditorium before a packed assembly. The program consisted of numbers by the band, choir, women's ensemble, male quartet, and several vocal solos. All numbers won enthusiastic applause.

The assembly opened with the brass ensemble of the concert band playing several Christmas carols. The concert band, conducted by Dr. D'Andrea, presented Goldman's arrangement of "Christmas Overture." A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Bernard Regier, sang "Today There Is Ringing" (Christiansen), and "Glory to God" (Bortniansky). The Women's Ensemble, directed by Miss Mira Booth, rendered editions of "Alleluia" (Mozart), and "Christmas Lullaby" (Warren). The popular male quartet presented stirring renditions of "We Three Kings" (Hopkins), and "Alleluia, Christ Is Born" (Slovak Carol).

Several vocal solos highlighted the program. "Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger) was presented by Duane Lewis, accompanied by Barbara McInens, pianist. Mary Ann Teichrow sang "A Song of Mary" (Fischer-Krantz), and "Noel" (Louis), was rendered by Gertrude Johnson, with Berdell Smith accompanist.

The concert band ended the program with their arrangement of Irving Berlin's ever-popular "White Christmas".

Campus Movie

At the request of Russell Skidmore, the board of control will sponsor a motion picture portraying various phases of campus life. Don Packard, president of the board, will appoint an editing committee to work with Skidmore.

Pictures have already been taken of the Homecoming activities. Most of the other major events of the year will be pictured.

"This film will be of interest to alumni and to high school groups interested in knowing more of the life in college," stated Dr. Alan Ross, faculty sponsor of the project.

★ Dateline . . .

Monday, January 6—Registration day and classes begin.
Tuesday, January 7—Assembly.
Friday, January 10—Basketball game, followed by Valkyrie Mixer.
Saturday, January 11—First ski trip.

Budget Studied; Bids Planned

Bids for WWC's new heating plant were submitted yesterday and at 2 o'clock, special meeting of the Board of Trustees. Lowest bidder on the general contract for the new heating plant and steam trench was the Hendrickson Construction Company of Seattle. Their bid amount to \$147,200.

Other bids for finishing the heating plant went to F. M. Haskell of Bellingham, \$88,826, for pipe and wiring, and C. C. Moore of Seattle, approximately \$54,000 for boilers and installations.

According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, present plans call for the dismantling of the old heating plant, including the familiar, huge smokestack. The site of the present heating plant will become the central heat distributing unit. Tentative plans call for the erection of the new heating plant 1500 feet south of the campus hospital building.

Total cost for the project amounts to \$330,000. Only \$130,000 have been appropriated for the building's construction and installation to date. Next Monday the additional \$200,000 will be sought from the State Development Board.

All three bids are now being studied by Evan Jones and Lincoln Boulton, who are consulting engineers for the heating plant project.

Following the business meeting the trustees met with members of the legislature from Whatcom and Skagit counties during the Trustee's dinner, in Edens Hall. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the budget for the next biennium, 1947-49.

Long Grind Over

Today nine students leave Western Washington college to go out into the teaching field to become part of the country's system of education. Some of them have completed the four-year course and have earned the right to write the letters BA after their names. Others now hold emergency certificates after three years of teacher training and are qualified to teach. Most of the graduates have already accepted positions in the teaching field.

Following is a list of the graduates and their points of assignment: Ethel A. Johnson, Olympia; Marjorie Lee Parsons, Eugene, Oregon; Milton (Mickey) Smith and Rosemary Watts-Smith, Longview; Lester R. Temple, Unalaska; May S. Wright, Arlington; Sister Clara May, to be assigned; Aileen Gardner-Prince, to join her husband in Kansas; and June Benjamin-Loggins, to join her husband in Tennessee.

Committee Announces College Who's Who

Ten Outstanding Juniors And Seniors Selected For National Honor Roll

Selected by a faculty and student committee, the list of names submitted for Who's Who Among Student's in American University and Colleges has been released. The selection is based on four points, namely: character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

Those selected this year and their present office are: Zelma Gale Bleckink, AWS president; Clark Cornelius Brown, Klipsun editor; Donald Raymond Brown, vice-president, student body; Georgia Julia Driver, WRA president; Donelda Serena Johnson, AWS vice-president; Arnold Matthews Lahti, senior class president; Don Packard, student body president; Betty Ann Rosser, Valkyrie president; James Severance Sanford, Board of Control; William Walter Wilder, Board of Control.

This book is published in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and has been in circulation since the year of 1934-35. Its purpose is to create a national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees or dues and to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, is given recognition without having to pay some fee; and also to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students. This company now offers a placement service without charge to the students which is used by 500 personnel directors of progressive firms.

All accredited colleges, whether large or small are eligible to participate and the number of names submitted by each school is based on the previous year's enrollment. Because of this fact the list this year is much shorter than ordinarily in this school due to a smaller enrollment last year.

The selection was made by ascertaining the student's rating on the four points listed above over the period of his enrollment in this college and not merely on his activity for this particular year.

Those still enrolled in Western Washington College selected in previous years are: Norman Nelson, Aileen G. Prince, Mickey Smith and Rosemary Smith.

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Dental Care Gratis For Aching Vets

Veterans with service-connected dental defects are eligible to receive treatment at Veterans Administration dental clinics or from authorized private dentists, the adviser, Barry E. Hollander of the Western Washington College of Education, said today.

Those eligible for dental treatment should apply in person or by letter to the Seattle regional or Spokane sub-regional VA offices. Information required by the VA for adjudication of dental claims includes date and place of birth, service organization, rank, enlistment and discharge dates, service serial number and VA claim number (C-file), and complete details and dates of all dental treatment received while in the service.

Since determination of service connection of dental conditions is difficult, the VA considers minor defects not apparent at time of discharge but present within 12 months after discharge to be service connected. More serious dental disabilities are determined by the normal examination and adjudication procedure.

"Prior authorization from the VA before any treatment can be obtained either from VA dental clinics or home town dentists assisting the VA on a fee basis is a requisite to having treatment provided by the VA," emphasized Hollander. "Home town dentists are authorized to give treatment only when VA facilities are not available to the veteran."

In the state of Washington dental clinics are established in the Seattle regional and Spokane sub-regional VA offices and in VA hospitals at American Lake and Walla Walla.

Moblo Writes Play; Radio Talent High

The radio class of WWC boasts a comprehensive list of talent this quarter.

Bob Moblo recently wrote a Christmas play which he entitled "A Christmas Ballad". The story evolves around a man who has a dream. He fancies he sees the biblical scenes of the Birth of Christ. They include the shepherds, the wise men, and Mary and Joseph at the inn. When the man awakens, his clothes are tattered and torn as if he had actually lived his dream.

"The script is very united and coherent," says Miss Alma Madden, "and is a good amateur effort on the part of Moblo."

The cast was also from the radio class. It included: Carl Lindell, Bob Vetter, Barry Stockton, and Bob Moblo.

Bob Vetter, another member of the class, and Abe Neighbors have their own program over station KVOS. The two boys were members of Hal Kemp's band before the war. Their present programs consist of songs and piano selections.

Marny Doherty, who was production manager of Moblo's play, has recently gained distinction with her poetry.

Fun And Frolic

Bellingham's Armory will be the scene of an evening of dancing, fun and surprises during the big New Year's eve extravaganza, January 1. Revelers will dance to music by Clint Nunamaker and his orchestra.

The celebration will be sponsored by the Soroptimist club of Bellingham. All proceeds will go toward furnishing and equipping the popular Youth Center movement. Tickets are now on sale at radio station KVOS and at Molly Trezise's Gift Shop on Holly street. Admission will be \$1.50 each. Funmakers are included in the cost of admission.

Latest News From Houses

Y. M. C. A.

As the quarter quickly draws to a close, it's interesting to look back on the events of the past few months and have a smile on things gone by. There were the pinocle games and intellectual discussions which went into the wee-hours of the morning. There were the birthday parties, the steam filled "little room", and the "egg episode." (Somebody tried to make an omelette out of Clark Brown). Then we could go on to name the little contests staged by Arnold (Flashlite) Turner, and the antics of Alf (Loverman) Courtney. We sure will miss Alf when he leaves after this quarter to take off for the "wild blue yonder".

At this time I would like to thank J. Wendell Brown for his moral support and inspiration which went into the writing of this column. Also for our little chats in 226, and for the "Story of Rosie", which I haven't yet returned. To Bill Tullin goes gratitude on behalf of the club, for getting a treasurer's book and keeping track of our slightly negligible amounts. It was a long walk across the street to the drug store, wasn't it, Bill?

It's so long to Doug Roberson who is also leaving us after this quarter. Drop in and say hello some time Doug.

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EDENS HALL

A merry aura of festivity supersedes the gloom of final tests, as girls make intensive holiday plans. Neither flood nor famine, nor fear of flunks will stop us from getting home for Christmas.

We sadly waved farewell to Marge Parsons, who terminated her college career with the quarters end. But she is well started on another career, running in last Saturday night to show us a beautiful engagement ring. From us to you, best wishes, Marge.

Pat Temperley, who will hear the chime of wedding bells Sunday, was honored with a midnight shower last week. Among the gifts were a potholder, a potato peeler, and a can opener, which should help her in her first lessons in meal preparation.

As we stagger down the front steps, loaded with bags and bundles, may we wish you all a happy holiday season.

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DANIELS HALL

Well troops this looks like the last column the old Chap will be writing for the house on 1020 High. Since moving to Daniels I have seen quite a few guys come and go and there is one noticeable thing about them all, they are all such a swell bunch of guys. I wish I could stay right on and keep writing for the old joint but even the best of us get hooked sometime and it seems as if that time has come for me. A person can't put his feelings into words when he is talking about a boarding house, but I can say it has been much more than that to me, it has been a home. Amber has treated me as nice as any mother could have treated me and I would like her to know that I appreciate it. This is no time for a song and dance, however, so let's get on with the news and just say a farewell to Daniels with a "So long Troops".

SOUNDS FROM A TOPSIDE ROOM: Leroy Wade was appointed in charge of getting our Christmas tree for this year and he almost spent the holidays in jail over it. It seems they have nice looking trees right down town hanging on the lamp-posts and Wade tried to cop a sly on one. . . . It looks as if Howard Thompson, Cot Rice, and Ted Holtzheimer ever want to get in the "W" club it will have to be as honorary members. . . . One of the troops heard a little Edenite received a one hundred dollar check from home and he has been phoning her every half hour since. . . . Hark we hear the Angels sing, or is that a band of Seniorites serenading the mighty Danielears last Saturday night, or rather early Sunday morning. . . . Amber likes this time of the year, but she says it is the time two things usually get fired, the furnace and football coaches. . . . Cal says: "If food prices keep raising before long it may cost a man as much to eat as to drink."

The House of Daniels wish you all "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

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HOSPICE INN

It has been a full week for Hospice Inners. The highlight of the week, however, was the house banquet Tuesday night. . . . and what a banquet! When the turkey was passed around the third time, even Herb Witt refused a helping. The next hour was spent in group singing and then we went out to repay the visits of carollers from other houses.

Incidentally, Russ Skidmore can't hold the title of "Wolf of Hospice" any longer because it has now been passed on to Jack Francis. Who was so eager to see the Edens hall carollers Sunday morning that he pushed his arm through the window, sending showers of glass on the early morning singers. Jack and all the rest of us enjoyed the singing, girls.

During the evening of the banquet, several members received some rather peculiar gifts. Frank Gayda got a book called "The Bobsey Twins" and Boy Paylor received a game to sharpen his eyes for those baseball tryouts soon. Don Brown, who is leaving the house next quarter, received a lovely tea set. (Two tin cups and saucers.)

Other events on the Christmas Social Calendar for Hospice was a luncheon given by Mrs. Stearns on Wednesday for former house members and their wives.

Have a good vacation everybody, and from the members of Hospice "A Merry Christmas."

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HARBORVIEW

Christmas is truly a wonderful institution in spite of finals. . . . at least that is the sentiment around this house. Last Sunday night we donned our best bib and tucker for the annual Harborview Christmas party. Amid the gala wrappings of the Christmas tree exchange was found a brand new shiny electric toaster for Mom and Pop Elwell. . . . then we trekked down to Elwell's apartment and found a beautifully decorated buffet table laden down with the co-operative efforts of the house. . . . candy by Dot Wernstedt, ice cream by Dolly, Margie and Corky, a luscious white layer cake by Colleen and Pauline L., punch by Barry, Pauline R., and Lynn, pop corn balls and Christmas cookies by Mrs. Elwell, and the finishing touch of nuts and mints by June and Virginia.

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SENIOR HALL

We've certainly had a very Christmasy week here at Senior Hall. We started the ball rolling with the decorating of our Christmas tree and the house Friday afternoon. Friday night we had guest night when a lovely buffet dinner was served to all.

Sunday morning at 5:00 (Yes, we relented) 20 girls started off carolling. Yes, we definitely agree with the weather man. The temperature was indeed below freezing. After two hours 20 tortured voices returned home to a good, hot breakfast. Then we had our Christmas party. The program began with the Senior Hall band playing several Christmas carols. Harry James, BEWARE! The Christmas Story was read by Jeanne Hinthorne and then to put the finishing touch to the program June Penn sang the Bach-Gounod "Ave Marie" accompanied by J. H. Santa Claus (Ty Attwood to you) then began to hand out the gifts. Jo Knowles received a baby rabbit. Shirley teHennepe got a yoyo. Phyl Armstrong got a rat trap "for to catch a man". Shirley Long is no longer on the lookout for Killroy. . . . she got him.

But the nicest and most outstanding events of the week were the carolling of the Daniel's Hall fellows Monday night and the Hospice III fellows Tuesday. We thought it was all very nice.

McLane-Van Sinderen Wed



Against a background of bronze and white chrysanthemums the Rev. John King Mitchell united Miss Jettie McLane and Sidney Van Sinderen, Jr., in a double ring ceremony in the candle-lit St. James Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLane, Bellingham, was James Arness; Troy McKelvy, Clifford Gaffney and Tom Gaffney were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Vancouver, B. C., the couple returned to Bellingham where both are students at WWCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Van Sinderen, Bellingham, was James Arness; Troy McKelvy, Clifford Gaffney and Tom Gaffney were ushers.

Program Given By Musicians

WVC's music department presented the Christmas assembly, featuring the College Concert Band, the choir, the vocal and brass ensembles and student soloists, Friday, December 13.

For the past month the music department has been performing on various occasions.

On December 12, the music department broadcasted over KVOS, presenting a Christmas program of music by the band, vocal ensemble, and a vocal soloist.

The male quartet were presented at the Kiwanis meeting, December 10, where they furnished a complete musical Christmas program.

Sunday, December 8, in the college library, the Christmas Vespers service was given for the public in the college library. The program included selections by the choir, vocal and brass ensemble, male quartet, and student soloists.

A formal Christmas orchestration was given December 3, at the high school, by the city orchestra. A number of college students participated in the program.

The music department deserves much credit for the entertainment they have given the college, schools and public during the quarter.

Machemer-Cecil Betrothal Told

Bride-elect is Miss Patricia Machemer whose engagement to Captain Walter M. Cecil, Jr., of Claypool, Arizona, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Machemer of this city.

Captain Cecil serves with the USAAF, and Miss Machemer was a WAC flight traffic officer after leaving Western Washington College where she was a member of the WWCollegian staff. No date has been set for the ceremony.

Moles Engagement Told By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moles, Ferndale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Norman W. McConnaughey, son of Mrs. Mildred McConnaughey, also of Ferndale.

Miss Moles attended WWCE and was a member of the Klipsun staff last year. An early summer wedding is planned.



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'Twas the day after Christmas and all through the place not a creature was stirring not even a pace.

All the children are sick from too much eating and the house is a mess from a Christmas beating.

The presents all opened and out on display we thank the good Lord that it's only one day.

The toys are scattered all over the floor and Christmas is over for 365 days or more.

When out on the porch there arose such a clatter I crawled to the door to see what was the matter. There was old Santa with beard all de-ranged to see what presents we needed exchanged.

And in through the door with a swish and a hustle came the funny little man with the big red bustle.

His eyes were not sparkling and bright today and the bags under his eyes looked like pillows of hay.

There was soot on his jacket and mud on his boots you could tell at a glance he was tired to the roots.

He asked in a voice all shaky and estranged what gifts he could take to have them exchanged.

And noticing the place where his pants had been burnt we told him frankly "Presents to change? there weren't."

Slowly he rose from the couch where he lay exhausted by adventures the previous day.

And out through the door with low dragging bustle as though he ached in each little muscle.

And into his sleigh with many a groan he said "Bye everyone, I'm headin' for home."

"Up Dunder, up Blitzen," (with voice full of pains) "You know the way home, I'll give you the reins."

And as I retired to the big easy chair I heard a faint voice all filled with despair.

"Home Dancer, home Prancer; my tiny reindeer" "I'm glad Christmas comes only once every year."

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Bettman Heads Down South

A trip to San Francisco, California, to be with her husband, is the holiday plan of Mrs. May Bettman of the Extension department. She will leave by train Saturday morning and hopes to reach her destination Monday for a two weeks stay.

While she is in Portland she will visit one of her sons who is engaged in work there.

Collegian Society Editor To Wed

Mr. Harry L. Hyatt of Shelton, Washington, announces the coming marriage of his daughter, Leola Pedie Hyatt, to Edgar Johnston of Bellingham. The wedding will be held December 21 at two o'clock in the afternoon at the "Little Church on the Prairie" in Lakeway, Tacoma.

Miss Hyatt's maid of honor will be Miss Marsha Simineski, and the best man will be Paul C. Grimes, Jr., both of Tacoma.

The couple will reside at Huntoon Drive after January 7.

Ex-Collegian Staff Member Married



Married in a November wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Canon E. Smith officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Beall, the former Marjorie Meyer, will leave after the holidays for Louisville, Ky., where the groom will study medicine.

Mrs. Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, Bellingham, attended Western Washington College where she was a reporter on the WWCollegian staff.



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A FAREWELL . . . With this issue, Weary Willie warbles his last words into the columns of the Collegian sport page. In this weekly column we have tried to put into pleasing word expression the doings of your favorite sports figures . . . the Vikings of Western Washington College. Even though our prognostications weren't always right, still we always thought they would be. We tried not to go stale reiterating the same words each issue, but when we did we knew you'd pardon us for our low vocabulary content. It is with a sad heart, and a happy conscience that we turn our page editor job over to Dick Burrell, wishing him all the luck in the world. He is a likeable, hard working lad who will always strive to please you. So with these final words we put our score book away. Our statistics are filed for posterity. We didn't win much fame, but we hope we made lots of friends.



RAIN IN FACE AT GAME . . . Big Chief-Rain-In-Face got um son in college on top of hill. Son, him name Drip On Pan. Smoke signal from hill top tell Rain-In-Face come to game at hill top gym, bring um squaw and papooses. Rain-In-Face clean up tepee heap good, and set off with squaw, and great many papooses to see Viking band on warpath, scalp Alpine Dairy. Pale face Doc Cederstrom at door. Ask for paper with Rain-In-Face picture on it. No got. Have to dig up heap much wampum to see game. Big Chief get there early, because many pale faces expected at game; set down seats scarce. Rain-In-Face got um best seat in house. Game starts, heap good seats left. Tell tribe in Walla Walla, and Skykomish come see Vikings play, plenty room for all. Big school band plays, heap many pale face girls swoon. Big Chief feel like chanting war song, make many more girls swoon than music does. Chief watch game. Viking center Clements heap tall man stretchum long way into sky. Look on floor. No see Alpine dairy cow yet. See Alpine team all plenty high in air, score heap many baskets. Vikings run fast, Alpine Dairy look slow like cigar store Indians. Half ends—Vikings have Indian sign on Dairy 26 to 23. Big Chief see Mitch Kink, Tom Green, Joe Borek, Jack Ross play mighty nice ball. Pale faces Harsey, O'Brien, Murray, and Cederstrom heap much help at games. Chief likum. Invite um to pow-wow at Rain-In-Face tepee. Givum key to reservation. Alpine Dairy win game and take Vikings scalp 46 to 37. Chief still look for Alpine cow. No see. Take squaw and papooses and go home. Chief Rain-In-Face enter WWC come fall term, make basketball team. Earn big "W" letter.



FROM EVERYWHERE . . . Coach Chuck Lappenbusch refereed the recent Anacortes-Bremerton basketball game. Anacortes looks to be the class of the field this year. WWC's Inspirational Cup was finally found at a local jewelry shop, being shined up a little before adding the 1946 award winner to its list of names. A thorough check of the school had failed to disclose its whereabouts. Our Bellingham High Red Raiders probably won't field a winner this year; still they could cause plenty of trouble to would be contenders. Now Wyoming University comes up with a 36 to 32 win over the Idaho Vandals. Trimming Pacific Lutheran 56 to 33, College of Puget Sound gives us a slight tip off as to the Gladiators strength. Montana's big teams are havink plenty of win trouble with the Wincos teams. Turning to boxing: Ring Magazine, and the NBA rate Jake Lamotta, New York middleweight as No. 1 contender for Tony Zales title. Over in Seattle, Royal Brougham has been given the Seattle First Citizen Award as a tribute to his unselfish service to the community. A bill has been introduced providing for a fine of \$1,000 and two years imprisonment for attempting to bribe a participant in a professional sports contest, this an aftermath of recent pro-football bribe attempt. Dick Zender in a woods accident, lost two toes on his left foot. Injury isn't expected to curtail his diamond career. County basketball race is expected to be a Donneybrook affair with Mt. Baker, Lynden and Ferndale slugging it out for top honors. Big upset staged when Missouri whipped Illinois 54 to 51. By the way the UW Huskies looked very bad in winning from the College of Puget Sound. Mighty nice to hear that those of the fair sex are going in for bowling next quarter. In the old days WWC had some mighty nice women bowlers. Well, here I go back into my strait jacket; they are coming to take me away. See you around next quarter.



EX-VIKINGS
Two former Viking cage experts have made their presence known in the newly organized professional league shaping up in our fair city. The two lads who are making a bid for local fame by showing their ability in the art of basket tossing are Roy Wark and Sid Van Sinderen, a pair who have shown their wares for the Viks in inter-collegiate competition, and are now a vital cog in Captain Gale Bishop's fast stepping professionals. Playing before 1,300 excited fans at the senior high school gym, the Bellingham Fircrests won a well earned game, by defeating a crack Seattle Blue Devils club, 52-49, in a regular Pacific Coast Professional basketball league game, which saw Wark toss the decisive tally. Roy Wark clinched the game with a perfect one hand pitch which sounded like the shot heard 'round the world. Aided by some fancy play making by his former teammate, Van Sinderen, these Vikings, heroes of bygone seasons at the hill top school, spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

A late comer to the Bellingham aggregation, a boy who also served the cause of the Viks well, is a fellow by the name of Cliff Gaffney. Gaffney, a speed merchant, quick thinker, and a good floor man was all that was needed to round out a smooth combination of former Viks; to be a decisive factor in the success of the local five in professional competition.

Alleys Quiet for Xmas. Here

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Alley Cats	24	3	24
Lapps Clip	20	7	20
Hospice "A"	17	10	17
Collegians	14	13	14
Sehome	11	16	11
Independents	8	19	8
Bushnell	8	19	8
Hospice "B"	7	20	7

Cancellation of the final meeting in the intramural bowling league Tuesday at the 20th Century Alleys left the Alley Cats in first place by four points and champions for the first round.

The second round will get under way at the start of the winter quarter. Leading bowlers for the first round were: Brown of Hospice "B" and Woods of Lapps tied with 225, followed by Jurgens of Bushnells with 224 for a single game. The Collegians had the high team score for a single game with 867, and the Hospice "B's" 1697 was the record for total team score. The Bushnell team had the high grand total score with 15,665 for the round.

Averages for the bowlers for the first round are:

Bowler Team	Avg.
Brown, Hospice "B"	180
Jurgens, Bushnells	168
Lahti, Collegians	161
Burton, Bushnell	161
Loop, Alley Cats	160
Gary, Lapps	158
Hoard, Alley Cats	158
Foster, Lapps	157
Reinhart, Sehome	154
Lord, Sehome	154
Beecroft, Collegians	152
Livermore, Independents	152
Lillibridge, Collegians	151
Wood, Lapps	151
Kelly, Independents	149
Rowland, Hospice "A"	147
Gaffney, Lapps	146
Adams, Lapps	145
Haggard, Alley Cats	145
Wilson, Sehome	145
Maricle, Hospice "A"	144
Gilroy, Hospice "A"	144
Greenstreet, Hospice "B"	144
Driver, Hospice "B"	144
Morsman, Alley Cats	142
Weirauch, Independents	142
M. Smith, Bushnell	139
B. Meyer, Bushnell	139
Verrill, Alley Cats	136
Nelson, Collegians	135
Haller, Hospice "B"	134
Francis, Hospice "A"	134
J. Erickson, Hospice "A"	130
Morton, Independents	129
B. Erickson, Collegians	126
D. Meyer, Bushnell	128
F. Smith, Independents	125
Brockmier, Hospice "B"	123
Dickson, Sehome	123
Iraola, Hospice "A"	118
Nordby, Independents	109

Clements Leader

Individual scoring for four games:

	Pts.
Clements	27
Erickson	24
Green	20
Paylor	17
Kink	13
Chenette	9
Borek	6
Ross	5
Strom	4
Johansen	4
Gayda	3
Graham	3
Borden	1

Opponents points, 215.
Western points, 157.
Points per game, 39.

"Inspirational"



For the second time in his four years of football at Western Washington, Les "Snuffy" Smith was elected as inspirational player of the football team. Les was picked by the football squad and will have his name engraved on the school traditional cup.

During the past season Smitty has played close to sixty minutes of football every game. Always a bulwark on defense he has many times come up from his safety position to make tackles. Kicker and passer deluxe, he is equally dangerous on offense.

Not far behind in the voting was Byron "sure-footed" Grubb. Byron was injured during the season but was still called on to do the extra point kicking. Good luck to two swell players, and much success in your future football careers.

A glance at the inspirational cup tells us that it includes the names of five players. They are: Ray Sulkosky in 1935; Art Bagley in '34; Morris Tarte in '35; Leon Alpaugh in '36; Frank Chorvat in '38. Winning the award in 1941, the name of Norm Nelson has not yet been added to the cup. No awards were given between the years of 1942 and 1946.

Cardinals Top Writers' Vote

As a tribute to their come from behind fighting spirit, the St. Louis Cardinals, champions in the realm of baseball, have been named as the team of the year for 1946. The vote was taken from the Associated Press' annual poll of sports editors. The Cardinals succeeded Army's grand football squad, winners the last two seasons.

Giving the Card's a mighty battle, for first place, was the valiant team from old Notre Dame. The Irish scoring 19 first place ballots to 24 for the Cardinals. Army with nine first-place votes wound up in third.

A look-at the final point total; a compilation of the 62 participants in the poll, shows us that the Cards scored 110, Notre Dame 105, while Army gathered in 66.

To the members of the New York Giants professional football team who upheld the honor of sportdom by resisting a bribe offer, goes an award of heartfelt thanks from a nation of clean sport lovers.

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By LILLIBRIDGE

Glancing over the results in the basketball games to date, it doesn't look too impressive. Yes, that is true, but have you looked over the Vikings opponents? They have engaged some of the top teams in the Northwest.

The first game was against the University of British Columbia which last season had one of the top teams in their league. We lost, but it was by a close score. Next game was with the Marine Recruiting, another bunch of sharp shooters although they were not too sharp that particular night, but have been since. The third game was with the University of Washington Huskies and we went down in defeat very badly to a good team, one that will be up there in the Northern Pacific conference. Last Friday's game was against the Seattle Alpine Dairy, one of the best teams in the Seattle Independent league. This time we were ahead in the first half but the men from Seattle became hot in the second half and pushed in a little too many baskets.

At the last game the crowd was very small. What's the matter don't you want to see your own college play? Where is your college spirit? Those that attended will agree that it was a good game. Let's not let our own college team down.

The next home game will be January 11 against the Lutes from Pacific Lutheran. That will be the first conference game so it will tell the story of how far the Vikings will go this year in their own class. Come out and let them know you want them to go all the way.

With the WRA

Under the excellent teaching of the blushing swimming teacher, Miss Margaret Aitken, Blue Barnacles have profited to no end. Miss Aitken is a graduate of University of Washington and taught at Shelton and Everett high schools.

Due to excessive advertising this quarter I have been unable to name or praise all the girls who have done such a remarkable job of organizing the games and parties that were held. These girls worked hard to give the women students of Western Washington College an interesting and active quarter. Therefore please accept my humble apologies.

It seems that there is little to write about this week, mainly because WRA activities have been called off for the final week. One thing I did find out though, was that the basketball and bowling leagues are going to start when the winter quarter begins. These teams will be from the women's houses, but girls living in town will be able to enter their own team. Volleyball will continue also.

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Canuck Land Invaded; Vikings Sharpen Axe

Tonight the Vikings will embark for Vancouver, B. C., where they will engage the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in their first road trip. The Canucks will be without the services of their star center and pivot man, Nichols, who has turned his attentions to pro ball. This should be a great advantage for the Viks as he dropped in 10 points in his last appearance here.

Coach McDonald has been working during the week on the weaknesses of the past games and should have his squad in top shape for this game. Rnoald Anderson, who saw action in last Friday's game, is fighting for a starting berth and should see action against the Thunderbirds.

The play of Mitch Kink and Bob Clements in the last game was greatly improved and they should be ready to drop in plenty of points. The squad will travel by cars to Canada and will leave this afternoon.

The probable starting lineup for the Viks will be as follows:

Forwards: Joe Borek and Mitch King; center, Bob Clements; guards: Tom Green and Jack Ross.

New Teams Enter; Prepare Schedule

Sam Carver, intramural coach reports that teams for the second round of the season are now being formed with many new entries. Among these entry's will be one tagged the "Sweepers", composed of the school janitors. Such well known janitors as Del Peterson, Don Packard, Norm Nelson, Norm Dahl, and Bill Wilder will form this formidable outfit; which will endeavor to sweep the rest of the league teams from the league.



Intramural play in all departments has come to a most successful close, champions, and near champions have been decided, and the hot stove league will have to take over until the start of the winter quarter. The new year should see a revival of interest nearing pre-war strength.

New Offense Seen; Cagers Defeated

Seattle's venerable Alpine Dairy five gave the Vikings a lesson on how to play basketball without losing any wind as they defeated them 46 to 37 last Friday night.

The first half was close all the way and ended 26 to 23 in favor of the Vikings. Alpine started off strong in the second half led by Ross Werner who dropped 12 points through the twine.

Coach Tom Werner withdrew his starters in the fourth quarter but immediately rushed them back in as the Viks threatened with successive baskets by Mitch Kink, Tom Green and Bob Clements.

Leading point getter for Western was Clements as he made six field goals, good for 12 points. Outstanding defensive star was Joe Borek who played a steady game at forward.

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Mac's Facts . . . from dolly

"Glory, glory and salvation, today's the day of our vacation!" The halls of old WCC reek with the Christmas spirit . . . 150 proof. Final tests are almost over and we can begin to breathe more easily.

Joe Borek and Larry Gayda have been suffering the effects of seasickness. Who's boat were they in, rough sea ahead?

Daniel's Hall favored all of the houses with Christmas caroling Monday night. Everyone, with ambition, piled out of the sack to listen to them. But even this was better than the early morning caroling of Eden's Hall upperclass women Sunday. Jerry Woodward and Betty Peaster had a jolly time wakening all the lowerclass girls up. That's a dirty trick at 4:30 in the morning!

Who is Art Runestrand's secret admirer? Corky Urfer tried her darndest to get out of giving her talk in speech class, but they twisted her arm!

I'm wondering how some of these married playboys operated before they were hooked? And why is Char Taylor waiting so patiently for January to arrive? Here's another question that comes to my mind, who is the redhead Dick Verrill spends most of his hours in the library with?

Mt. Baker Lodge appears to be the center of attraction over the holidays. There will probably be a lot of good gossip coming from there!

Jeannette Gubbins has a new flame, he escorted her to see the Mississippians. And we see Ron Anderson has been inhabiting Schome Hill, ran your battery down didn't you Ron?

What makes Larry Slovak smell so heaven-scent? Could be the mixture he concocts with his after-shave lotion! Ummm-mmm!

Does Tom Green realize his ring is giving a few gals the impression that he is married? Please, Tommie, give us a chance!

Two local boys from WCC are planning a trip to Port Angeles the fourth of January. Reason is quite obvious.

And here is one to keep you guessing . . . Who is the most unpopular girl in school?

St. Nick Please Note

'Tis the day when all you guys 'n gals will be filing out of your finals with downcast and worried expressions covering your pans and a feeling in your heart that you are a no-good bum. Well bum, get a load of this . . . Due to the fact that I can cover a lot of ground before the distribution of this paper amongst you scholars? I am going to publish these wishes asked by a few of our humble students. Maybe these letters will throw a little light on some dirt you've seen in the Collegian before.

. . . and Santa, we're a little disappointed in the way football and basketball turned out, so please send us some good looking track men. BEV, MARNEY, DOLLY, JANET.

Dear Santa—There are lots of things I would like for Christmas but I think that a dictionary could be made best use of—for example—I am walking down 1st Avenue in Seattle when I spies a very intelligent looking moron and says, Pardon me bud, could you direct me to the Bremerton Ferry? . . . and he say "thepeaking." BILL (W.Q.)

Dear "Santy Claws"—Could ya' please send me one of Man Mountain Deans books—Namely—The World's Best Defensive Holds or How to 'Rassel' in Public. I hope this isn't asking too much. JUNE.

Dear St. Nick—Please send me the record entitled Rumors Are Flying, so I can break it over Jacks head. DOLLY.

Now stop dear readers, look all around you and see how your faces have changed from downcast and worried to satisfaction . . . and hatred. Aw, but, don't feel beaten because this is the Yuletide season . . . so Merry Christmas to you all.

Dominant Hill Top Visions

The student body enjoyed the assembly Tuesday, best one in a long time . . . Pat Castle serving a volley ball and winding up with a basket . . . Roy Nelson still putting around in his little red jeep . . . Warren Becroft mounting annual pictures. Trying that is . . . Corky Urfer keeping her men straight . . . Tom Poe playing tarzan with his chair in art . . . Berry Stockton being her pleasing self . . . Melba Lehmann tooling her horn . . . Evelyn Johnson winning friends with her smile . . . Bob Moblo keeping the jokes rolling in radio speech . . . June Penn sticking up for Canada . . . Vacation beginning for two wonderful weeks.

Points From Yesteryear

KEY TO A COUNTRY . . . The keys of the Bastille were sent by Lafayette to George Washington; they now rest in Mt. Vernon.

DOWN IN VICTORY . . . John Paul Jones' Bonhomme Richard—a famous ship which went down as a conqueror when it caught fire from the ship it conquered.

A MALE NIGHTINGALE . . . Walt Whitman, famous American poet, was a nurse during the Civil War.

JURY SYSTEM . . . Henry I, of England, in the 12th century, first set up a jury for deciding a person's guilt or innocence.

PUBLICITY'S OIL . . . Tulsa, Oklahoma, is called the "Oil Capital of the World."

IF YOU HAVE HORRIPILATIONS . . . Morphine was named for Morpheus—the god of dreams.



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Poetry An Art Bomber Story Review Given Campi . . .

By Gloria Woodward

Writing poetry's an art With which I was not blessed. Yet some folks seem to think I can, They've given me no rest.

They haunt me in the halls by days Pursue me in the night Track me down—demand a poem—I tear my hair—and write.

"Got a poem for me today?" Is what I'm forever hearing. And out of corners in the room I see their faces leering.

I want to make it clear, right now I can't write poems like that Poetry comes hard to me Not just right off the bat.

Collegian Exchange System Working

Do you read your, "Campi . . . from here and there"? Well, fellows, Campi will now be, "Campi . . . from Coast to Coast".

A list was compiled from the Scholastic Editor magazine, of some of the highest ranking papers. From that, 66 letters were written to the colleges asking them to exchange with the Collegian.

During the past two weeks, The Collegian has received papers from various parts of the United States: The Drake Times, Des Moines, Iowa; The Bison, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; The Haymaker, Enid, Oklahoma; The Brown Herald, Providence, R. I.; The Crimson-White, University of Alabama.

Letting Off Steam

Dear Editors:

I'd like to let off a little steam. Last week you ran an article on the back page which was supposed to explain the ASB government in this school. It seems to me that the article did more slandering than explaining. Now that the male enrollment at WWCE exceeds that of the female, it is certainly time to provide for a 4-quarter man position on the Board of Control, but why not put this in a form of a petition rather than in a back page story?

To have an efficient student government, we have to have an educated student body (who, incidentally, will turn out for elections) and as the school paper is apt to reach more of the students than any other single source, it should play a large part in this education. Perhaps you could eliminate some of the deadwood on the back page, such as Sketches From the Screen, Points From Forgotten Pages, and that platter chatter that creeps in once in awhile, and run some explanatory articles on ASB's government.

Board of Control does spend the money of all the students and the sooner all the students realize this, the sooner the student government will become a true organ of the members of this school. —J. H.

Dear Editor:

In one weeks paper, under the title of "Letting Off Steam" was a letter to the editor that demands an answer. This is not intended for an apology, but is instead an explanation of the existing date conditions viewed from the male side.

Even though the war is over conditions are still rough for the veterans, who constitute the largest percentage of male enrollment, and sixty-five dollars per month doesn't allow many dates, even of the more economical variety. One of the so-called tolos held here dealt the bud-

The White Tower is the story of a strange interlude in the life of an American bomber pilot in World War II.

While on a bombing mission over Europe, Martin Ordway (the pilot) suddenly finds that he is the only living man aboard his flak riddled ship. After some highly improbable and typically Hollywood flying, he manages to parachute into a familiar valley in Switzerland, there, to be rescued (naturally) by some of his old friends.

At the home of these friends, Ordway is quickly nursed back to health by his former sweetheart, (another is to climb the famed Weissturm.

Notable among these new acquaintances, are such oddities as Hien the German pictured by the author as a typical Hollywood Nazi, strictly the "guns not butter" type; coincidence) and in due course of time, meets an odd assortment of characters, whose only desire in life Radcliffe the Englishman, portrayed as another Chamberlain, and Delambre, supposedly representing (sic) the decadent France of 1940.

When this motley group of characters, bolstered by Ordway the American (protector of liberties and defenders of democracies), start to climb "The Mountain", many tense and trying situation develops and the thrilling climax is reached in the "face" of the Weissturm.

get such a staggering blow that social activity was curtailed for the rest of the month. Yet the girls insist on corsages for an affair whose name indicates they're doing the inviting and also footing the bills. Practices of this nature induce a tendency to be distrustful and leary.

Under these conditions the girl has to have some strong attractions to warrant sacrificing meals. A fair question is, how many girls in school have these attractions, or try to develop them?

The male student of today is a little older, a little less frivolous, and has different interests than before the war. The courage and fighting spirit are still there, but they're being used for more important things than that "measly school dance". As for the chivalry, it exists, but frankly girls, you don't give us much of an opportunity or desire to use it. So don't hasten to place the blame somewhere else, when you may be able to find it right at home. —The Boys.

"Nary a lad who is socially sane, Likes to see his girl's face wash off in the rain." McMinville, Ore. Linfield Review,

Life on campus is a dream come true for the four petite, dark-eyed Managbang sister, vivacious Filipino foursome who enrolled in Phillips last week, their arrival a result of promotion by Chaplain Edwin Kirtley.

"We dreamed of coming to America when we were children," the sisters remembered, "but it seemed far away. Actually, it's much as we expected after seeing movies and reading magazines. This seems like home."

The Haymaker, Enid, Oklahoma

Father: So you want to marry my daughter, do you? Well, let's see, do you drink?

Beau: Thanks anyway, Mr. Smurch, but let's get this thing about your daughter settled first.

The Journal, Cheney, Washington.

"Colleges Studying Wild Life"—headline.

Studying it—We thought they originated it! Anonymous.

Parking Restricted To All Students

There has been much ado about parking in the rear of the main building in the last few weeks. This space is to be left open and free for delivery trucks from business offices and stores from downtown.

There has been complaint, by some truck drivers because there has been no room to turn around and they have had to back out to the drive. This also has been difficult due to the fact that there has been barely room for them to pass between the cars.

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Students Gripe Told In Poll

A recent student poll has uncovered some diverse opinions on the controversial subject of the years assembly programs. Listed below are the opinions of students encountered at random:

KENNETH WOOD: "Closing the library and lounge makes the assembly seem compulsory and the ex-servicemen don't like that. There should be more music."

BILL MORTON: "The programs aren't interesting or entertaining enough to hold our interest. The programs for musical assemblies should be posted so we could see what is going to be played."

GENE CURTIS: "Popular music should be featured as well as the classics. Making assembly attendance compulsory deprives grown up students of their right to think freely. I don't believe we are a dogmatic nation yet. If assemblies were really interesting the attendance would take care of itself."

DAVID JOLY: "Assemblies aren't interesting and they aren't good enough. There should be more quality and less quantity."

CLAYTON MEIERS: "Assemblies aren't interesting to students because the speakers talk of things which have no relation to the things with which students are brought in contact."

KENNETH FLINT: "The assemblies aren't interesting enough. They should be better advertised."

DON PACKARD: "The assemblies need more advertising."

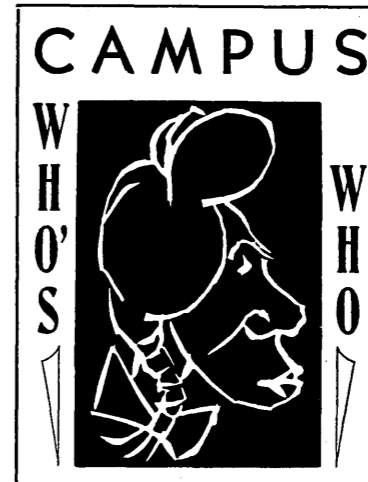
WALTER SMITHEY: "There should be more variety. I don't care for lectures anyway."

CLIFTON JOHNSON: "There shouldn't be so many assemblies."

ELIZABETH MILFORD: "The assemblies are very interesting. They aren't compulsory, but why is everything closed up? They might as well be, as we can't go into the lounge or library. There is too much high-class stuff. There should be more comedy. Assemblies should be a place where we can enjoy ourselves after being in class all week."

Once I knew a little girl who was ten, going on eleven— But now that girl is thirty-eight And going on Twenty-seven.

My husband is the sort of guy who invariably hits the nail squarely on the thumb.



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This guy has a dialect, So strange and so unique. Which he got somewhere in Boston. And boy can that guy speak!

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You've surely guessed his name by now, From all the clues above. Dave Jolly, yeh, that's right, my friends, That connoisseur of love.

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