

Evergreen Press Convention Opens Today

Western's two publications, the Klipsun and the WWColegian, are playing host to nine colleges and universities today and tomorrow. Thirty delegates will join Western's journalists in the two-day meeting where mutual problems will be discussed.

The delegates were greeted this morning by Gus Pagels, ASB president, in the WWColegian office. Clark Brown, former president of the Northwest Intercollegiate Press Conference and WWC grad, was introduced and he spoke briefly.

Professor Howard Brier, University of Washington Director of the Pacific Slope Press Conference, addressed the delegates and hosts this morning. Irv Blumenfield, University of Washington public relations director, will address the luncheon being held in Edens hall this noon.

This afternoon the delegates will enter roundtable

forums to discuss such topics as make-up, content, censorship, form, and financing. Topics of a similar nature will be taken up Saturday morning also.

Fisherman's Cove will be the site of a dinner-dance for the delegates and the host staff members this evening at 7:00 p. m. Following the dance, delegates will be housed in faculty homes and in organized houses on campus.

Saturday afternoon, delegates will see the curtain go up on Victor Hoppe's presentation of "I Remember Mama," a matinee performance starting at 2 p. m.

Participating colleges and universities are: College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran college, University of British Columbia, Central Washington college, Eastern Washington college, St. Martin's college, Seattle University, Mount Vernon Junior college, Everett Junior college, and Western Washington college. Bellingham high school editors will be in attendance as guests.

Delegates to the conference are: Ken Adair, Russ Bischoff, and Lois Washund, College of Puget Sound; Gerald Varner, Bob Slingland, and Dick Norman, Central Washington college; Paul Arlton, Pacific Lutheran college; George Keplinger, Jean Hilliard, Marilyn Fortson, Richard Gunderson, Thomas Borgford, and Elizabeth Kaiser, Everett Junior college.

Loretta Columbi and Floyd Clark, Eastern Washington college; David Kneeshaw, Jack Dreaney, Tom Weiler, and Margaret O'Brien, Seattle University; Gene Johnston, Gust Angelos, and Chuck Bosserman, St. Martin's college; John Youngman, Nadine Kensler, and Louis Raphael, College of Puget Sound.

Bellingham high school delegates are: Sterling Munro, George Buchinoff, Shirley Goetz, and Marilyn Herb.

Conference chairmen are Barbara Breazeale, George Dowd, and Pearl Hofman.

Dramatists and Director Merit Laurels for Mama Portrayal

By GEORGE HESS

Last Wednesday evening this reporter had the pleasure of seeing the WWC student dramatists' presentation of John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama." Traditionally, a dramatic critic is supposed to point out the good (and bad), points of a presentation. This particular rendition defies classification in this respect, however, for each and every performer turned in a sincere and almost flawless performance.

HOPPE PRAISED

First laurels must go to Victor Hoppe, director. Although all the performers had obvious natural talent, the credit for their near-professional polish rightfully belongs to Mr. Hoppe. Without belittling the actors in any way, I can truthfully say that the presentation paid shining tribute to Mr. Hoppe's skill.

I should like to hand a verbal orchid to Evelyn Wulff for her portrayal of "Mama." She gave the role a vitality and vigor which, along with her charming naturalness, did much to make the play a success. Her Norwegian accent was superb.

Outstanding in the character role of "Mr. Hyde" was Ralph Brown. His sepulchral voice and exaggerated old-world manners added greatly to the humor of the scenes in which he played. Besides acting in the play, Brown served as assistant director. In the latter capacity he contributed the benefits of two

year's previous experience in the semi-professional dramatic field.

UNCLE CHRIS CONVINCING

Thornton Ford was very convincing as "Uncle Chris," the blustering but kind hearted head of the family. Beth Folsom did very well as "Katrin," the oldest daughter and narrator of the story.

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WHO WANTS TO BE A DELEGATE?

Any student in the school who would be interested in attending the Fourth Annual Pacific Northwest College congress at the University of British Columbia on January 6, 7 and 8, as an official delegate of the Associated Student Body is requested to submit a signed application to the P.N.C.C. committee in the Associated students office before 4 p. m., Monday afternoon.

Delegates will have their expenses paid by the ASB to the congress. Two delegates will be selected on the basis of their interest, special qualifications, and knowledge of world affairs in general.

Delegates will participate in the forum discussions on the following topics: "The Iron Curtain," "The Berlin Blockade," "The Palestine Problem," "The Chinese Problem," and "Atomic Control."

The delegates will be expected to report to the student body upon their return.

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Pearson, Kent, Radcliffe Elected To Board; Card Playing Out

Ann Pearson, Jim Kent, and Bill Radcliffe were selected for the three Board of Control positions in the election held last Tuesday and Wednesday. A total of 638 votes were cast.

Ann Pearson received 293, entitling her to the position of Four-quarter woman. Her two opponents, Betty McLeod and Harriet Lang, received 336 collectively. Jim Kent, who garnered the position of One-quarter man or woman, was given 316 votes, with his ticket-mates, Margery Ness and June Carrick, getting 318. Bill Radcliffe was the victor over Jean Selander and Charlie Borden in the race for Four-quarter man or woman, receiving 252 of the ballots cast, while his "ri38 votes was cast.

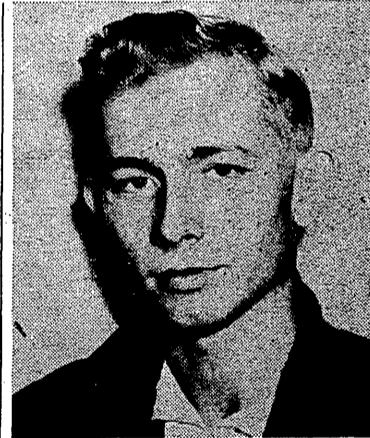
The Referendum about card playing in the lounge asking if the Board's decision should be upheld or not, was given a vote of: Upheld 495, Repealed 130, the result being that the decision will be upheld.



JIM KENT



ANN PEARSON



BILL RADCLIFFE

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One of our local boys, Bill Radcliffe was born in Bellingham twenty-three years ago. He attended the local high school and at present is a third quarter junior. A veteran of two year's service in the navy (as a "desert sailor" in Nevada, Bill says), he is taking Teacher Training with Art as his major.

ANN PEARSON

Another Bellinghamite is Ann Pearson, who lives at Huntoon Drive. Born twenty-two year ago, Ann has lived here all her life. She, too, is a graduate of Bellingham High. Her activities include being treasurer of AWS, a former four-quarter Board member, and secretary of Valkyrie. Ann was married on August 24, 1947, and plans to graduate in 1950. She is taking Teacher Training.

JIM KENT

Although he was born in Montana, Jim Kent has lived twenty-two of his twenty-three years in Washington—Seattle in particular. He attended Lincoln high in Se-

attle and went from there to the University of Washington. Kent arrived at Western last fall and became a member of the "W" club. His favorite sports are football and track. He is a veteran of two year's service in the Air Corps. A senior in Teachers' Education, Jim plans to be married to Lois King sometime during this month.

Assemblies Held

Assemblies held today for the AWS and Norsemen were in room 239 and the auditorium, respectively. Male members of the student body attended a Norsemen meeting, presided over by Gordon Smith, president, at 10 a. m., while Ruth Soderstrom, president of AWS, conducted an assembly for the women.

Movies of the WWC Homecoming football game were shown to the men. A representative of the Merle Norman studio in Bellingham gave a make-up demonstration to the girls.

BOARD RESTORES COFFEE PRICE

Lounge to be Underwritten Until Investigation Completed

Coffee in the student lounge shall cost five cents until the Board of Control completes an investigation of the situation in the student lounge. This decision was reached at the regular Wednesday meeting in the ASB office, December 1.

Gus Pagels, ASB president, stated that the price of coffee had been raised by Mr. Louis Earle, lounge manager because the students had not cooperated in keeping the lounge clean and it is absolutely necessary that the lounge be kept immaculate in order to meet health requirements.

It was pointed out, however, that the price had been raised without the knowledge or consent of the board. The board realized that be-

cause the students had not cooperated in keeping the lounge clean that Mr. Earle had been forced to employ extra help, and was not able to meet the increased costs. Dr. Lucy Kangley reported that the board paid \$80 per month to support the lounge before the installation of the coffee bar and thus far we have lost only \$64 per month.

The board then decided to make a thorough investigation of the entire lounge problem and while this is in progress the board will underwrite any losses incurred by the lounge by selling five cent coffee.

Ruth Soderstrom, AWS president, requested \$30 from the board for the College Day conference that is to be held here in the near future. Neil Johnson inquired if the board had any space to house the club

libraries. The board suggested that the administration be contacted, they did not have any space.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet appeared before the board to give the financial report on the Profile and Homecoming books.

Gordon Sanstead reported that the Pacific Northwest College congress was to meet at the University of British Columbia and wanted to know if the board would appoint delegates to the conference. The board felt there was an overlapping in some of the conferences and would appoint a committee to look into the affair.

Art Runstrand presented the Co-op constitution to the board, but because of the lateness of the hour, action on the issue was delayed.

The board adjourned at 6:15 p. m.

All Coffee Drinkers Should Applaud Boards Action

If it isn't one thing, it's another.

No sooner did the student-body settle the controversy of card-playing in the student lounge, than they are faced, or rather were faced, with a new problem—.10 coffee.

Here is an analysis of the present situation:

Monday, Mr. Louis Earle, manager of the co-op and the lounge, raised the hitherto .05 price of coffee to .10—carrying out his threat to do so which was sounded some weeks ago.

Tuesday, the student coffee drinkers, finding themselves suddenly confronted with real inflation, began to object.

Wednesday, the Board of Control acted to restore the price of coffee to its former level. Because of the need for employing extra help to keep the lounge clean, the lounge coffee bar suffered a deficit of \$128.92 in October and November, or the sum total of \$64.46 per month. The Board, in restoring the former price, assumed responsibility for the deficit but since the Board formerly paid out \$80 a month for lounge upkeep, it was still money ahead.

So while the coffee drinkers are once more satisfied with anti-inflationary controls, the Board is probing into the situation thoroughly with the vigor of an un-American activities committee.

Lovers of the "golden liquid" will be toasting the health of the Board for their prompt action.



If Western Washington college had a "Shadow" or a "Sherlock Holmes" in its employ, it would soon be known who stole "Victor"—the bushy, defiant Viking warrior who stood guard at Homecoming.

"Victor" disappeared at the "W" club's Homecoming ball. Because thievery is not condoned and because the Viking concert band needs "Victor" as a backdrop for the winter concert season when the band goes on tour . . .

Please return "him."

Crowing Old



. . . with Pagels

Like Money in the Bank . . .

Bill Radcliffe, artisto magnifico (pretty darn good) is getting his stuff on the market these days. To date, he has the Washington State Coop magazine as buyers for his aesthetic covers—pictures, a' course.

And you probably remember Nita Clothier—creative writer and dramatist supreme. A feature-length story of hers is being seriously considered by an eastern magazine, the "American Pen." Looks like education pays off. Gonna get me some, ah reckon.

Wahhhh!

Notre Dame thinks it has the first "maternity fund" ever raised at a men's college. The campaign has a goal of \$5,000 to be used to defray expenses of married vets attending the college. A hundred births are expected in the next seven months to the 500 couples living there.

Ugh! Redmen Head Red . . .

The placid countenances of 25 Oklahoma Indians were slightly diffused recently when they got lost in the woods they are traditionally supposed to know. They were returning from a tribal council weiner roast. You realize, Jeffrey, this means war!

Comes the Revolution . . .

Just got word that single men (non-married, I guess) in the navy will have to pay income tax starting the first of this month. Probably true of all branches of the service

. . . somebody shoulda told Vance Nelson; he enlisted in the army last Wednesday.

Spirits of Western . . .

Some sort of movement should be started to get back that plywood statue of Vic the Vik the junior class donated to the school. Students went to a lot of trouble to obtain the plywood, the artist, paints and the time to give the school a little spirit. Too bad a few students (probably loaded with spirits) decided that their room needed a little cheering up. Esquire magazine, for the information of these short-sighted students, are on sale at any local drug store and the students should derive far more desirable speculation than Vic could provide.

I know, I know, this column should be rechristened "Griping old."

Home Ec Major . . .

A sign in a gas station-cafe outside of Lyman reads: "Eat here and get gas."

Need What the Joneses Have?

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, a shop-owner hung out a unique sign: "Antiques made and repaired." Ah, nothing like a custom-built antique loungin' around the house when the Vanderbilts show up.

The reason for the ten-cent coffee? Only because students couldn't seem to develop enough muscular coordination to firmly grip the cup, walk over and put it on the counter on their way out. Maybe someone should call signals.

Revolutionary Clan Begives World A Radical Heir

By JOE KING

Ego, ergo, I come from a long line of revolutionists. For centuries my ancestors have been known as the very instigators of progression. The title "Starters of Beliefs" was the term by some people knew them, but most just referred to "those so-and-so's who are always starting something."

Practically every generation of the clan has produced a noteworthy, if not distinguished, revolutionist. Why even today we are known as the most revolting family in town.

But it is more for practical reasons than for tradition that I want to suggest a brand new idea. A holiday. Not the regular rotten old run of holiday, you understand, but something different, novel, satisfying. Instead of the ordinary like Thanksgiving, let's set aside a day in January, say, when the weather is at its worst, upon which everyone blasts loose.

Celebrate

On . . . oh, maybe January 28 (that's a nice lousy sounding date), the whole country will celebrate "I Will Not Be a Hypocrit Day." Hypocrisy, in any form, will be banned for twenty-four hours. If you want to kick the kindly old lady who lives next door, go ahead; beat your wife, fine; put gravel in the kid's oatmeal, great; poison the neighbor's well-water, oh my, such possibilities.

This'll be your day. Nothing phoney about it. If the street car conductor says, good morning, slap him in the mouth. It's raining and he knows it. That kid with the police whistle, bounce him on the sidewalk. You've wanted to for a long time. And when you're holding a chair for the bleach-topped blonde, ho-ho-ho. Go ahead and do it.

Look Honestly

Yes, this will be the day. Piles of late mothers-in-law, used car dealers still smoldering at the stake, nothing left but big, high fences, fences, everywhere fences. Mercenary "medicos" leave the hospitals, salvationists swap their tamborines for beer and everyone builds a fence.

I know, I know. Baloney.

Why should we build real fences when the ones we have now are just as good. And why put an end to hypocrisy when people have so much fun with it. Anyway, Christmas is coming and 'tis time of the year to shelve all troubles and prejudices. That splendid season when we all break down and look at each other honestly.

Me, through my knothole, at you. And you, through your knothole, at me.

Evelyn Wulff In 'Mama' Expert In Norwegian

By LEX MILTON

"Hi Evelyn. Got a statement for the paper?" "Jeg vide at alle som Kom skal synes godt om 'Jeg Hoske Mama.'" "Err-ahh, well thanks, I guess, that is." Well, that's the reply I got from Evelyn Wulff, star of "I Remember Mama," so I'll pass it on to you.

I explained to her that most of our readers do not speak Hindustani; so she might translate it. I was quickly informed that it was Norwegian. "At our home," Miss

Post Intelligencer—Madrid

Francisco Franco . . . "The world must choose between following the path of Communism and that outlined by the Catholic Church."

Arthur Gaeth, ABC—Taxes, and where they go

Of your tax dollar, \$.81 or 4/5 of it is spent for wars; past, present and future. One cent is spent for education (China and Turkey received an amount last year equal to a year's budget in America PLUS 2 billion dollars.) and only one-tenth of one cent of the tax dollar is spent for housing . . .

Time Magazine Promised Land

In White Plains, N. Y., Irishman John Martin Kennedy, who moved to the U. S. ten weeks ago "to see life at a swift tempo," was ordered to report for induction.

TAKE WARNING

Alfred F. Canwell, Cheney, Wash., Oct. 1948

" . . . if someone insists there is discrimination against Negroes in this country, or that there is inequality of wealth, then there is every reason to believe that that person is a Communist."

THEY DID!

Newsweek

Hoping that the rest of the American Legion would follow suit, the Arcadia Post at Crowley, La., discontinued the use of the term "comrade" when referring to other Legionnaires.

Time — Complaint

Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon of the Georgia K.K.K., "We don't hate anybody, but most everybody hates us . . . and the Knights of Columbus, they won't let me join their group either, but it doesn't make me mad. I am not prejudiced because I can't join, but they are prejudiced because they can't belong to the Klan."

One-Sided Gripes Expressed By This Irate Observer

By GEORGE HESS

Now seems an appropriate time for your observer to engage in a little one sided bull-session on things in general (since he can't find a doggone thing to discuss in particular). If you gentle readers, disagree with anything or everything said in this column please don't undertake to punch the writer in the nose. Just sit down and hurl your choicest invectives into a letter to the editor—he really needs more letters to print anyhow. And besides, your observer's

king-size probiscus is quite allergic to being belted around.

Gripe, Gripe

Now for the gripe paragraphs: Firstly, this writer has been conducting an apparently unsuccessful one man campaign to get some kind of trash receptacles placed outside the outside doors to all the main buildings. Maybe if some more students showed some interest in this project the Board of Control would take action. How about hearing from some of you on this subject?

Secondly, why isn't some action taken to fill in those tank traps in the road leading past the south parking lot? Or are they being left there in anticipation of the next war? Oh, well, if the swimming classes outgrow the pool they can always adjourn to those water filled chuck-holes—the water is deeper there anyhow.

Who Was to Blame?

Your observer's tender ears have been assailed recently by much

cussing and discussing of the hike in coffee prices in the lounge. "Why couldn't they have done this, instead? Or that?" everyone wants to know. One intrepid individual even suggested that the coffee bar be abolished entirely and a tap room installed. Said he could get a glass of beer anywhere for the same price as a cup of coffee in the lounge—ten cents—and that he never did like coffee anyway. Your writer must withhold opinion on this latter solution. He can only say that we students were given frequently repeated warnings that we ignored them for the most part . . . and that the coffee hike was nobody's fault but our own.

This column must be closed now (probably to the intense relief of anyone who has struggled along this far). Seems bad to end up on a note of foreboding, but everyone really should be reminded that now is the time to start digging for those (Ugh! Brrr!) term papers and exams which will be coming up soon. See youse.

Wulff explained, "we all speak Norwegian."

No wonder Evelyn plays the part of the Norwegian mother with so much enthusiasm. No wonder she speaks with such a realistic Norwegian accent. She is very thrilled about her part in the play and says she "loves it."

Likes Sports

As are most people of Scandinavian descent, Evelyn is very interested in winter sports. She likes to ice skate, and is looking forward to doing some skiing this season.

Evelyn is a third quarter sophomore, who hails from Tacoma where she attended Federal Way high school. While a senior she was in the senior play and has been very interested in drama ever since. Although she is taking teaching training here at Western, she hopes to do professional drama work. This is her main interest right now.

Just what does her statement mean when it is translated into English? She simply hopes that if we attend "I Remember Mama," we will enjoy it.

IRC DELEGATES LEAVE; SSSA NOMINATES HEADS

Members Nominate Ten To Stand For Club Positions

Nominations for officers, to be elected at the December 8 meeting, were held at the Social Science club meeting Tuesday, November 30. Those students nominated were: president, George Rudes, Dorothy Prather, and Dick Robison; vice-president, Al Magnuson, Ann Ruggles, and Don MacMillan; corresponding secretary, Gladys Flakus; recording secretary, Marjorie Peters; treasurer, Bud Butler and Sarah McIntosh. Those elected will be the clubs' officers for next quarter.

Plans were made for future broadcasts to be given by club members. The topics, tentatively decided upon, would be recorded by two students and a moderator. These talks would be given over KVOS at a later date.

It was voted upon by the members that the name of the club, Social Science Study and Action club, be changed to the Social Science club.

Dateline

Friday, December 3—Norsemen and AWS assembly; WRA swimming meet at 4; "I Remember Mama," campus school auditorium; Evergreen Press Conference starts, publications office.

Saturday, December 4—Evergreen Press Conference continues, publications office; "I Remember Mama," campus school auditorium.

Sunday, December 5—Christmas Vespers, afternoon in the library.

CLOSED WEEK! CLOSED WEEK! CLOSED WEEK!

Monday, December 6—CCF sing, room 241, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 6, 10 a. m.—Assembly, Joseph Knitzer, violinist.

Wednesday, December 8—SSSA broadcast, room 231, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, December 10—MRH rec hour; Senior class party.

Saturday, December 11—Ski trip.

Stearns and Stuart Travel to Eugene For Annual Meet

Two delegates, Keith Stearns and Keith Stuart, will represent Western Washington college at the annual Northwest District International Relations club convention held in Eugene, Oregon, on December 3 and 4. The convention is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, who is affiliated with the Hoover Institute of War, Peace and Revolution, at Stanford university, will be the main speaker.

The major round-table discussion will be "Major Problems on U. S. Foreign Policy" and the five special discussions are "Military Assistance to Europe and a North Atlantic Alliance," "European Recovery Plan," "Japanese Peace Settlement," "Chinese Problems" and "Economic Assistance to Latin America."

Mercy Killings?

"Opinion Please," Social Science club broadcast will present the topic, "Should a Law be Enacted to Permit Mercy Killing?" as their next subject. The broadcast will be transcribed from room 241 next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Speaking in the affirmative will be Don MacMillan, while Al Magnuson will speak in the negative.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

All those who have not yet pre-registered are urged to go to their advisors or to Donald Ferris in the registrar's office immediately.

PROFILE TO GO ON SALE

Profile, the student directory, will again be on sale in the main hall next Wednesday. The additional day of sales has become necessary because of student request coming from those who failed to make their purchase at the previous time, or those who have lost their copies.

Concert Virtuoso, Joseph Knitzer To Appear Monday

Joseph Knitzer, nationally known violinist, will conduct a violin clinic here Monday, December 6, in connection with his appearance in



JOSEPH KNITZER

Tuesday's Artist-Lecture program. Conferences with violin students will be held in the auditorium from 9 until 11 a. m. A violin literature conference for all interested students and faculty is scheduled from 1 to 3 in the Edens Hall Blue room. Mr. Knitzer will discuss and play representative works from the classic, romantic, impressionist, and modern schools of violin literature.

Tuesday at 10 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. Knitzer will present the regular college recital in the auditorium. The violinist's program includes:

- Chanconne Vitali
- Nocturn Chopin
- Sonatina, No. 12..... Paganini
- Girl With the Flaxen Hair..... Debussy
- Songs for the Home..... Smetana
- Habanera Bizet
- Mountain Folk Dances..... Bartok

Mr. Knitzer will also appear as guest artist with the Bellingham Civic Symphony in a formal concert at 8:15 Tuesday in the high school auditorium. He will play the Wieniawski D minor concerto with the orchestra. There is no admission charge.

At fourteen, after studying violin since he was seven, Mr. Knitzer made his solo debut with the New York Symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch. In 1934 he won the Walter Naumberg award, and

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Christmas Concert Promises Originality

Presentation of the "College Christmas Concert" will be held Monday, December 13, at 8 p. m., in the college auditorium. The concert will be sponsored by the entire music department.

The program includes numbers by the brass ensemble, under the direction of Don Walter; the string quartet, under the direction of Frank D'Andrea; the girls' nonette, directed by Mira Booth; and the choir and mixed ensemble, under the direction of Bernard Regier.

Phylliss Threlkeld, soprano; Glenn Burgh, tenor; and Norma Swan, violinist, will be the featured soloists.

Robed in dark blue, the sixty-voiced a capella choir will be featured. For the first time the choir will wear white rayon satin stoles embossed with WW in blue.

"From Heaven Above" by Christiansen, and a negro spiritual, "Lil' Boy Chile" by Dawson, are two of the songs to be presented.

Members of the choir are: so-

pranos, Lois Copeland, Martha Beckmeyer, Meredith Hess, Kathleen Foster, Shirley Holt, Jeanne Hinthorne, Janet Harris, Mary Johnson, Clarice Smith, Barbara Stevens, Ruth Soderstrom, Patricia Wright, Gail Dillon, Phylliss Threlkeld, Florence Cox, Marjorie Chandler, Ruth Wright, Zona Daverin, Norma Stout, Roberta Blekkink, Doris Dunn, and Doris Pauls; altos, Betty Bruseth, Mildred Peter, Barbara Snudden, Janet Wilson, Barbara McInnes, Barbara Hodges, Shirley Gwynn, Norma Swan, Marion James, Viola Wittner, Bessie James, Dorothy Young, Lois Kilander, Florabelle Kirby, and Hilda Wilson.

Tenors are Ernie Loreen, Gene Langill, Ralph Brown, Lloyd Rahm, Melvin Pilon, Carl Cary, Bob Rowe, Robert Peach, Don Olson, Dolaine Nelson, Art Runstrand, and Donald Thorlakson; basses, Sam Elliott, Jack Miller, Elliott Aandahl, Carl Markworth, Elmer Nymeyer, David Grocott, Eric Hognlum, Herbert Ambrosius, Charles Hognlum, John Berg, and Keith Stuart.

CO-OP OPERATING STATEMENT COFFEE BAR — OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1948

Total Sales to 12-1-48.....	\$3464.39
Merchandise Purchases	\$2411.67
Less Mdse. on Hand.....	142.35
Net Purchases	\$2269.52
Wages Paid and Due to 12-1-48.....	1336.54
Less Wages Due from ASB.....	12.75
(Night openings in November)	1323.97
Total Operating Cost	3593.31
Cost of Operation—October-November	128.92

Publications Staffs Meet With Faculty Publications Groups

Problems facing the student publications of WWC were discussed at the quarterly luncheon meeting of the staffs of the WWCollegian and Klipsun, and the faculty committee on student publications.

The meeting was held in the club room of Edens hall, Wednesday, December 1. Problems discussed by the group were faculty supervision, the use of profanity, house news, and news coverage.

Harry Pagels, Louella Hagen, Bonnie Pasley, Pat Somers, and Frank Adams presented policies of seven professional papers which they had investigated. The general consensus of opinion was that letters to the editor, if accepted, are printed verbatim. Profanity and vulgarity

are kept out of the news columns except as used in quotes. Some papers have attorneys to review any questionable material to see if it is libelous or slanderous. Public opinion and business policy act as effective checks on newspapers.

House news again came in for discussion, with Shirley Dickenson proposing that each living unit, including the veterans groups, be urged to gather social and personal items weekly. The group expressed opposition to any resumption of last year's house gossip columns. Suggestions were made for getting more student names in the Collegian.

Future meetings may be scheduled to continue the discussion.

STUDENT POLL REVEALS FRANCO FEELINGS

By BEV GORDON

"Should Franco of Spain be given recognition?" was the subject your inquiring reporter used this past week. Judging from the students' answers, he is really on the rocks; for almost all seem to be in agreement that we should have nothing to do with the gentleman from Spain.

When asked by me if Franco should be given recognition, Glenn Henderson put it this way: "No, I don't think so because, how can we advocate democracy when we make an alliance with others whose ideal-

ogy is completely opposite."

The next pollee, Ken Blakely, made this statement, "No, his policies are very undemocratic. His past reputation in collaboration with the Axis in World War II renders him incapable of conducting a modern civilized country in a fashion befitting the traditions of a cultured nation."

John Hill, next on my list of the inquired, made these remarks: "No, Franco's communist tendencies do not provide a stable basis for him to be a leader in a country where the population is in dire need of

political, social, and economic uplift. The present conditions in Spain warrant a complete change-over to bring the spirits of the people from the mental depressions of the past wars to a level equalling that of the rest of the world.

As I went along table hopping in the lounge, Herbert Spearin gave me his views on the other side of the question. "Yes, I think we should. We must ally with them against the evils which now threaten the world. They have fascism as a purely domestic situation; they have not tried to spread it over the world,"

was the way he expressed himself.

Seated nearby was Paul Willet who made this remark: "Recognition of Franco's Spain by the United States would mean an alliance with fascism. I definitely oppose both aid recognition to a man who so closely resembles the late Adolf Hitler."

Expounding his idea of recognizing Franco quite emphatically was Glenn Carr, who said, "No! The United States should help free the people of Spain."

"No, because he isn't trusted by the people of Spain," was the answer given me by Dick Grimes.

Drawing my poll to a close, this last minute idea was picked up in great haste from Montag Fortz, "Yes, because he is against communism."

On the lighter side, were these two profound statements: Nell Leque: "Well, it's a good spaghetti!"; and Leroy Dixon: "Yes because there are lots of pretty senioritas in Spain."

And here I end my ramblings until the next time—which, pray tell, may be a long while from now! I'm tired from so much running. Some people have no sense of humor!

The Sport Splash...

By RED ROBERTSON

The AP All American selections are public, and the Pacific Coast is conspicuous by its absence. Jackie Jensen and Norm Van Brocklin were buried down on the third team, and where was a great tackle named Lauri Niemi of Washington State? Niemi was named lineman of the week a couple of times this fall and almost single handed, held the Nittany Lions of Penn State at bay last week.

Not trying to be critical, but it seems to enhance a player's chances of being All American to go to school east of the mountains.

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Lew Fonesca, director of motion pictures for the major leagues, says of the World Series films, "We just couldn't get a clear shot of the play at second base that set off the fireworks."

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Who's sorry now? Oregon will realize about two and one-half times as much as California on bowl games come News Year's Day.

The Ducks will go Cotton Picking in Dallas, as Norm Van Brocklin meets Doak Walker in the day's prize aerial duel. Meanwhile the Bears will tangle with the Northwestern Wildcats at Pasadena.

Oregon not only gets what the team makes at Dallas, but they will get their share of the Rose Bowl split, too.

Oh, what a raw deal the Webfoots got when Cal was voted into the Rose Bowl!

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George Mikan has averaged around thirty points a game, but his team, the Minneapolis Lakers, have won only three of their first seven games. Maybe the opposition has found a way to throttle big George... let him score, and cover everybody else.

Sweepstakes

Don't say we didn't tell you so. The number rose to 161 this week but still no one guessed the exact score. Dick King of 900 25th street. Joe T. Bulmer of 610 1/2 Laurel, and Donald VanVoorst of 2025 Kulshan street all came within one point of the 28-13 Western-UBC score but still no one hit it. Deep consideration of the facts show that these 161 people and many more will have another chance to roll in some money. The sweepstakes has been extended into the basketball season. Because of the number of games played during the season, the amount will be raised only one dollar per conference game. To make it a little more simple, the prophet planning to win much come within five points of each score. This sweepstakes will begin as soon as the first conference games is played.

Frazier Cops Position On Conference Squad

Big Jack Frazier, the pivot of the Western line, led the way in the balloting for the center spot on the Evergreen Conference all star team.

Jack, who starred in football, basketball and baseball at Bellingham high before coming to Western, has lettered in football during his stay at the hilltop school, and has participated in many other activities.

This year Frazier gained the plaudits of rival coaches and players for his outstanding work as a defensive line backer, where he often played the entire sixty minutes.

Jack seemed to have a sixth sense and time and again he was waiting at the spot the play was aimed for.

Western fans will be glad to know that Jack will be back for more football with the Vikings next fall.

The voting for the guard spots on the All Conference team produced a four way tie, and one of the four was Bill Currier, a transfer student, who won honorable mention in the Little All America selections last year.

Bill made up for his lack of size with his speed, and often worked as the fifth man in the enemy backfield.

Like Jack Frazier, Bill plays baseball. Last spring, his first at Western, Bill was a member of the Viking varsity. He also plays basketball, but his first love is the gridiron.

Bill, too, will be back again next fall.

Jerry Karnofski and Norm Hash gained quite a bit of attention in the poll, and as a consequence they were named on the league's All Star team as alternate backs.

Art Svidran was given credit for his work when he was picked by United Press, as a second team fullback in their All Pacific Northwest team.

The VIKS had a better than average season, winning five and losing four. After all, how many teams win more than they lose?

Next fall, with the above mentioned all stars, and the promising crop of freshmen from this year, the Viks may be in a contending position at the end of the season.

Here's how the All Conference team looks:

Sam Adams of Whitworth and Vernon Morris of Pacific Lutheran at ends; Hank Pond of CPS and Lee Hake of Central at tackles; Bob Osgood of Central at one guard spot, and Warren Wood of CPS, Don Rosbach of Eastern, Jack Carbone of PLC, and Bill Currier of Western, tied for the other; Jack Frazier of Western, center, and Bud Thrapp of Eastern, Vern Tucker of Whitworth, Mel Light of CPS and Rip Raappana of Eastern, backfield men.

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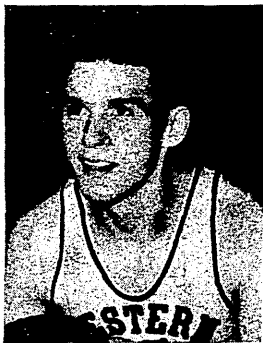
Mathes Holds High Series In Elk League

Kelly, with the VAC, is grabbing honors at the Elks club alleys this past week, rolling a 182 game. Mathes House holds team high series with 1,409 pins, and the team high singles is in the hands of VAC with 758. With the bowling league in its sixth week at the Elks alleys we see VAC taking two points from the league leading Mathes five, and Daniels takes an easy win from Good Eats.

Up at the 20th Century, Russ Nelson is breaking his own high individual record by now having a 394 grand total. Don Olson, MRH No. 2 had high game last week with a 188 total. On November 30, we saw MRH No. 1 take two from league leading D-Horns, Lymanites won three by forfeit of Alley Cats, Hospice climbs with a two game win to one for Independents, and Shmoos and MRH No. 2 battle out close with MRH coming out on top, two to one.

League standings to date:

	PP	W	L	Pts.
D-Horns	21	16	5	16
Lymanites	21	14	7	14
Independents	21	11	10	11
Hospice	21	11	10	11
MRH No. 2	21	10	11	10
Shmoos	21	10	11	10
MRH No. 1	21	9	12	9
Alley Cats	21	4	17	4
Elks Club:				
Mathes	18	13	5	
Daniels	18	11	7	
VAC	18	7	11	
Good Eats	18	5	13	



Letterman Stan Peterson, sophomore from Poulsbo, Washington, proved a mainstay in last seasons Vike maplecourt squad and is expected to greatly strengthen this season chances.

VIKS! Make This a Bang Up Basketball Season!



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Swimming Teams Compete In Meet

By KEITH STEARNS

Four teams, two womens, and two mens, have entered the annual fall quarter swimming meet which is to be held December 4, at 4:30, in the Western Washington college pool.

The teams and their captains are: Edens hall, Helen Shugard, captain; Forest Inn, Pat Hume, captain; Men's Residence hall, Don Sayan, captain; Silver Paddlers from Grants hall, Jack Croghan, captain.

First place judges for the meet are Ray Ciszek and Lorna Hudson. Miss Muffly and Marilyn Morrison are second place judges, with Mrs. Ciszek and Kay Beaty, third place judges.

Dolly McArthur is clerk of the course. Chief scorer is Helen Shugard with Delores Overdarff her assistant. Wes Martinson is the announcer. Sam Carver will be the official scorer. Starter will be Ray Hyatt.

Special events to be included are diving exhibitions by Allan Fitzsimmons and an exhibition medley relay by the swimming team.

Hospice Remains Undefeated Team

Defeating the Teetotalers 19-16 the Northenders moved up the ladder to share the top spot with the Huskies in the "B" league of the Intramural basketball league. The Huskies retained their position by over-running the Dirty Jerks 40-30. In the "C" league the Night Riders beat the third place Pinochle Five 30-24. The only "A" league game scheduled, Mathes vs. Bear Cats, was won by forfeit by the Bear Cats.

Hospice remains the only undefeated team in any of the leagues.

Team standing as of December 1 are:

Boys Peek At Fem Athletics

During a PE class this past week some "athletic" boys were taking an illegal peek at the girls basketball progress, we hope! From the look on their faces (ear-linking grins) you could judge that the general attitude was that of hopelessness and laughter. But if the prejudiced opinion that boys are "tops" in athletics could be done away with, you would notice that the girls really do play basketball.

Mary Pagels has a right arm shot that seldom fails and when she is backed up by fast forwards like Pat Smith, Gail Dillion, and Jesse Isom, it forms a combination hard to beat. On the guarding end Ruth Wright and Josephine Vezzetti keep any opposing forwards troubled. Louise Oliveri, besides playing good basketball is also "graceful" and "dramatic" on the floor. Mrs. Ciszek is having some of the girls, who possess a respectable knowledge of the rules, referee the practice games.

A LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
D-Horns	7	2	.778
Blasters	6	3	.637
Winos	6	3	.667
Wildcats	6	3	.667
Bear Cats	1	8	.111
Mathes	0	9	.000
B LEAGUE			
Huskies	7	2	.778
Northenders	7	2	.778
Teetotalers	5	4	.556
Dirty Jerks	5	4	.556
Five Stubs	3	6	.333
Daniels	0	9	.000
C LEAGUE			
Hospice	9	0	1.000
Alley Cats	5	4	.556
Pinochle Five	4	5	.444
White Mice	4	5	.444
Night Riders	3	6	.333
Schmoos	2	7	.222

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COURT DRIBBLES . . . by Cec

With suits, helmets, and pads stored away for another year, Western enters the maplecourt season with hopes, and little of that. Take one look at that Evergreen Conference and you'll see why. The Conference emerges this year as one of the strongest in the country. With Ray Scott, Stan Peterson, Dick Ravenhorst, Jerry Starr, Tom Green, Jack Ross, Larry Slovek, Bob Cline, Tom Oswald, Dick Patterson, Vern Whitney, Hal Norgaard, Wally Green, and Bob Wicks backing up the Western spirit on the trip to Seattle this week-end for their double tilts with Seattle University and Pacific College, the majority of us will just have to sit back and wait for the outcome. As Coach MacDonald puts it, "The team is shaping up fairly well, but will need a few practice games before league competition. New men who have shown fairly good promise are W. Green, Wicks, Garrison, Patterson, Norgaard and Ravenhorst." Bill Garrison is ruled ineligible because of attending CPS last year.

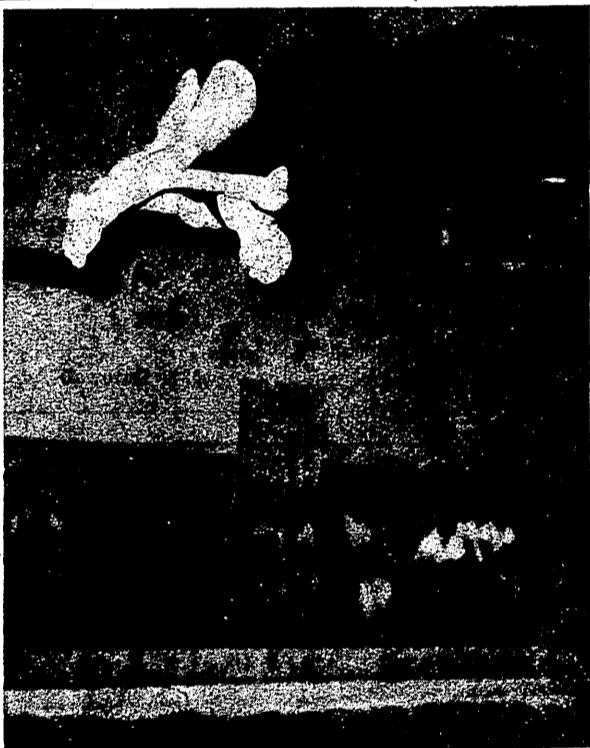
Following this week's game, the Viks will journey to the University of Washington for a tilt on December 10, and to an Invitational Tournament at Pacific Lutheran college on December 11.

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University of British Columbia seems to be having no small amount of trouble in getting their sports calendar lined up. One of the requirements for league membership in the Evergreen conference is full participation in the entire sports calendar. The Canadians are willing to go the limit in all save football, where they suggest they be permitted to trim their league schedule to four games. The matter has been placed under the supervision of the conference athletic directors.

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Congratulations to Jack Frazier for being chosen all-conference center in the Evergreen league. Also a bouquet of nasturtiums to Jerry Karnofski and Norm Hash for receiving honorable mention. Believe me, those boys really worked for what they got.



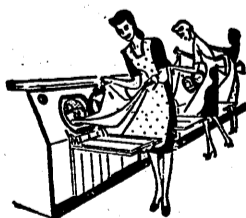
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For the perfect combination of recreation and entertainment Western Washington college students are invited to visit Skateland, located at 1417 State street. Hours are from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Sunday a matinee is offered from 2 until 5.

Mr. Reuben Asplund, manager of Skateland, stated that the rink can be rented for private parties very reasonably. He suggested that Collegians look into several skating clubs operated in conjunction with Skateland.

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A shot of only one of the performances turned in during last winter's intramural swim meet which can be expected to be renewed many times in the meet this afternoon.



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Casaba Lineup Made Public

Basketball steals the spotlight this evening as Western College's Vikings cast off on their 1948-49 season with a non-conference tilt against Seattle University in that southern city. Western follows this encounter with another extra-curricular fray the following evening against Seattle Pacific college.

The tentative starting line-up for the Blue and White has Stan Peterson and Jerry Starr, forwards; Dick Ravenhorst, center; and Tom Green and Jack Ross holding down the guard spots. Ray Scott, rangy forward will make the trip but will not play due to a broken nose. Ray's loss is going to be felt keenly against



Jerry Starr, last season's individual high scorer for Western, and all-conference center.

Seattle University who have one of the best "small college" quintets in the Northwest.

Coach McDonald is not overly optimistic about his charges chances this season, but a coach never is. The league is stronger this season than formerly and it will take all the experience and drive a squad can muster to cop the number one spot. "We refuse to be counted out and will be in there until the final chips are down," says Coach McDonald which sums up the spirit of the team and its leaders.



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Viks Close 1948 Grid Season With Impressive 28-13 Win Over British Columbia Squad

Winding up the 1948 Viking grid season the Western Washington Vikings defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 28-13 at Battersby field Thanksgiving day.

Taking a commanding 14 point lead early in the first quarter the Vik regulars were replaced by the reserves. The first squad remained on the bench until the fourth quarter. Then they went in to score the fourth Viking tally with less than two minutes to play.

Quarterback Lee Stout threw a 20 yard pass to Roy Richardson on the eighth play of the game. Richardson caught the pass and went the rest of the way for the first Viking touchdown. Walt Clayton booted the try-for-point.

The second Western touchdown was scored after a 74 yard drive sent Norm Hash over from the UBC three. Big ground gainers in this drive were two passes. The first pass was from Tom Taylor to Dave Smith. The second was Stout to Smith. Clayton again converted.

Early in the second quarter, Harold Kloes, reserve back, intercepted a Thunderbird pass and ran 41 yards for the third Vik tally. Clayton made his third try-for-point of the game.

The third quarter saw the Thunderbirds open a drive which ended in a fourth quarter UBC touchdown. Murphy, Thunderbird quarterback scored from the one yard line. The conversion was no good.

Coach Lappenbusch sent his first squad in for the kickoff. Richard-

son ran the kickoff back to the UBC 47. On the next play Stout passed to Richardson for the fourth Viking score.

Walt Clayton then made his fourth conversion of the game. This gave him four for four tries for the day.

On an aerial attack UBC drove to the Viking four yard line where they fumbled. Western recovered, but on the next play Western fumbled and the Thunderbirds recovered. From the Vik one yard line quarterback Murphy went over for UBC. Wotherspoon kicked the point. The final score stood Western 28, UBC 13.

UBC's Bob Minty was top ground gainer with 91 yards on the ground. Western's passing attack clicked with 8 for 10 tries for a gain of 145 yards. Richardson picked up 45 yards on the ground plus two touchdown passes. Norm Hash smashed the line for 39 yards.

Lappenbusch used 37 men in the game.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

(Final)	W	L	PF	PA
Eastern Wash.	5	1	146	67
Col. of Puget Sound	5	1	101	27
Pacific Lutheran'	4	2	97	43
Whitworth	2	3	70	60
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Lavender and White Chosen For Fall Rites

Miss Beverly Follis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Follis of Bellingham, and David McBeath were married in the First Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. on Saturday, November 27.

The bride wore a white satin gown with veil and carried her white Rainbow Bible and orchid. Her six attendants were attired in lavender satin dresses. Mrs. William Follis, Jr., sister-in-law to the bride, served as matron-of-honor and the groom's brother, Robert McBeath, was best man.

After the reception at the Crystal ballroom in the Leopold hotel, the couple traveled to Vancouver on their wedding trip.

The former Miss Follis attended Western Washington college last year.



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Down on the Farm Theme of Dance

Farm attire will be the approved "get-up" for the members of the Senior class, for the Barn Dance to be held in the student lounge, Friday, December 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Co-chairmen Margaret Lutro and Stewart Van Wingerden, request the presence of all the members of the Golden Jubilee class of '49" as this is to be the official opening of the class activities planned for the year, which will culminate with graduation in June.

Quartet to Play On Radio

Western Washington college saxophone quartet will play 15 minutes over station KVOS on Tuesday, December 7, at 3:30 p. m. The students who compose the quartet are Richard Sanders, Patricia Dodds, Lynn Beeler, and Lyle Buss.

This quartet was organized in the spring quarter of last year and has since appeared on many various occasions such as the student recital of November 19.

The clarinet quartet, Robert McGhee, Roger Dews, Patricia Boysen, and Marianne Bridges, is scheduled to play at the Garden Street Methodist church on December 12.

COLHECONOMISTS MEET

Thursday, December 2, Miss Hazel Plympton of the Art department spoke to the Colheconomists club on a picture display and art principles. This was the final meeting of the quarter.

Mjoen-Hanson Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Mjoen of East Stanwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Marie, to Orville Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson of Everett.

Miss Mjoen is a junior at WWC and is majoring in education. She is a member of Valkyrie, ACE, and is secretary-treasurer of the junior class. At the present time she is residing at Edens hall.

Mr. Hanson attended school in Everett and served in the armed forces. He is now employed in Everett.

Wedding plans have been made for the month of June.



The betrothal of Esther Mjoen to Mr. Orville Hansen of Everett has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Mjoen of East Stanwood. The wedding is planned for next June.

STOCKTON AND HAGGARD SPEND THANKSGIVING IN SOUTHERN METROPOLIS

Miss Barbara Stockton and Miss Joan Haggard were the guests of Miss Jean Weill for their Thanksgiving vacation in Los Angeles. All are members of the faculty in the schools at San Carlos, California.

Miss Stockton and Miss Haggard are both former students of Western Washington College, and Miss Haggard is the daughter of president W. W. Haggard.

'Origins of Bible' Hammer's Topic

Origins of the Bible will be Dr. Irwin Hammer's topic next Sunday morning at the regular 9:30 meeting of the College Westminster fellowship at St. James parish hall, located at 14th and Taylor streets.

Dr. Hammer will continue his topic the following Sunday, December 14. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

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Annual Holiday Tea Planned By Edens

With the holiday season drawing near Edens hall is preparing for its annual Christmas tea to be held in the Blue room December 12, from 5 to 7 p. m. Invitations have been sent to faculty members and others employees of the college. About 200 are expected to attend according to Dorothy McLane, president of Edens hall.

Louella Hagen and Mary Lou Fenton have been chosen as co-chairmen of the decorations committee for the affair.

Cummins Presents Berlin Situation

An interesting background discussion of the Berlin crisis was given by Miss Nora B. Cummins, of the college history department, at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Hotel Bellingham, Tuesday, November 30.

Chief of Police Fred C. Benson also spoke, stressing the need for increased police personnel, an issue which will be passed upon by the voters this Saturday.

Kiwanians D. V. Remsberg, of Shelton, was a guest. Other visitors included: George Kopperdahl, Major Hec Nynerod and Bill Martin.

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Breazeale Reveals Engagement To Ex-Collegian Editor

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stantorf of Ollala announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Breazeale, to Vernon Matthews, son of Mrs. Estella Matthews, of Ephrata.

Miss Breazeale is a junior at WWC and is copy editor for the WWCollegian. She resides at Senior hall.

Mr. Matthews attended WWC for two years and was editor of the WWCollegian last year. He is now attending the University of Washington, majoring in journalism.

The wedding has been planned for early spring.

Western Co-ed Wins Award

Jean Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Boucher of Gravina Island, Alaska, was awarded the Pepsi-Cola scholarship of fifty dollars at her high school in Ketchikan, Alaska, by the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board. She is the only freshman at WWC to have this award.

From the territory of Alaska, only four students received the honor awards from the many that applied. Miss Boucher's scholarship entitled her to attend any college of her choice. She stated that she chose WWC partly because her parents had attended and graduated here. She will follow the same major as her parents, that of education.

Linfield Choir To Appear

Linfield college a cappella choir, widely acclaimed as one of the finest in the Pacific Northwest, will appear at the First Baptist church on Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p. m. No tickets will be sold but contribution will be accepted.

After leaving Bellingham, the 40 young people who compose the choir will travel on to Vancouver. In the spring of 1949 this choir will sing at the Northern Baptist convention which is to be held in San Francisco.

Wesley Club Meet At Lind Home

Make it a date!
Wesley club will resume its regular evening meeting this Sunday. The time has been set for 6:15 p. m., and Glen Redenkaut will lead a discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lind, advisers of the club, have invited the Wesley group to a fireside at their home following the meeting. Transportation to the Lind home will be provided. All are invited to come and bring their friends.

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USCC SPEAKER THIS SUNDAY IS RINGSTROM

Miss Adele Ringstrom of the University of Washington, who attended the World Student Christian Federation conference in Europe two years ago as the national delegate of the Disciples church, will speak at the December breakfast meeting of USCC on Sunday, December 5 at 7:30 a. m. at the YWCA, Forest and Maple street. At this time, Miss Ringstrom will tell WWC students about her experiences in meeting with students from 70 countries.

Presiding over the meeting will be Miss Marjorie Bulman, president of Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church. Gail Dillon, of Canterbury club, Episcopal church, will be the soloist, and will be accompanied by Miss Mira Booth. Paul Gillie of St. James Presbyterian church will give the invocation. Receiving the guests will be Kathleen Foster of the First Congregational church.

Tables will be arranged in front of the fireplace in the large club room, and the decorations, symbolic of Christmas time around the world, will be arranged by members of the Wesley club of Garden Street Methodist church, of which Bonnie Hayes is president. Catherine Redmond of the Baptist Student Fellowship has arranged for name tags which will be given out at the door. Anyone who wishes to attend may make a reservation by signing up on the USCC bulletin board.

The breakfast Sunday morning will mark a turning point in the history of USCC on this campus. At that time the local group will become affiliated with the WSCF (World Student Christian Federation). The USCC is the United States section of WSCF. Through Miss Yonoko Inuzuka, secretary of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) in Portland, pins have been made available for those students who wish to purchase them at the breakfast.

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ICC Told At Meet Of Acceptance Of Two New Clubs

Meeting of the Inter-club Council was held Nov. 29, at 4 p. m. in room 208. Members were informed that two clubs have been accepted by the Board of Control, as recognized organizations on the WWC campus.

Catherine Redmond, president of the Poster club, and Keith Booman, president of the United Students Christian Council conveyed the good news of their respective clubs. President of Valkyrie, Barbara McInnes, stated that by a two-thirds majority vote, wearing of uniforms by members may be eliminated at college functions, thus bringing about a change in the Valkyrie constitution.

A discussion on methods of getting members to meetings was presented by Wally Keehr. Creating a better atmosphere at mixed recreation was also discussed. International Relations club president Neil Johnston and president of the College Christian Fellowship, Einar Rhon, said they were looking into the situation of club literature for the Inter-club council. As there was no further business to be discussed the meeting was adjourned.

Did You Know That...

Fifty years ago students were slightly handicapped for room accommodations, as there were then only four houses built on this part of High street.

Edens hall was opened as a house for students the week of January 6, 1921. Board and room for one month was \$20-\$24, plus a one dollar fee for lights and laundry privileges.

Twenty-five years ago "Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented the first of August by the drama club. This performance was held in the Greenwood theatre, which was an outside theater erected on the north side of the knoll and containing a seating capacity of 600.

Twenty years ago badminton, an oriental game, was first introduced to the PE department of the Normal.

Pagels Speaks At University

Gus Pagels, ASB president, was one of the speakers on a student panel discussion held Friday, November 26, at the University of Washington. The panel was part of the program scheduled for the district meeting of the American College Public Relations association.

Father Arthur L. Dussault, Gonzaga university, acted as moderator for the panel, and the colleges represented besides WWC were: Seattle university, Everett Junior college, Whitworth, Whitman, and Oregon State college. The students were guests of the association at the noon luncheon at the Edmond Meany hotel.

Dr. W. W. Haggard and Mrs. Ruth Burnet also attended the meeting.

Former Westernite Writes News From Overseas

Dr. Oscar Svarlien, a former student of WWC, addressed the 43rd Congress of the International Law association at Brussels, the capital of Belgium. Dr. Svarlien was asked to speak when he attended the session this summer. He reported that during his attendance he met many important men in the field of international law.

In a letter sent from Paris, France, to Thomas Hunt, faculty member of WWC, Dr. Svarlien stated in part, "As a result of my recent experiences I have gained confidence and inspiration. Be sure to greet my friends in Bellingham."

Dr. Svarlien entered WWC in the fall of 1933. He attended this college for more than three years but did not graduate here. He took a general course.

WWC's 'Transfers' Are Scattered

Some former students of Western Washington college, who went to school here last year, have transferred to other colleges in the state.

Marian Hardin, who attended WWC for two years is now at Washington State college. Helene Falknor, sophomore, Natalie Damon, junior, from Bellingham, and Esther Top of Lynden, are also at WSC now. Lauralee German and Bob Huggins are other former students who are attending the State college.

Joanne Sharninghouse, who transferred to WWC last spring from Stanford, is now at Whitman college in Walla Walla, and Helen Hone, sophomore, is at Whitworth in Spokane.

Two former WWC students who are now at the university are Phil Cruickshank of Lynden and Chuck Talmadge of Bellingham.

PRODUCTS DEMONSTRATED FOR HOME EC STUDENTS

Students of the Home Economics department have seen demonstrations of products from three different companies in the past few weeks.

A representative from the S&W Canning company cut brands of canned goods and discussed their quality. He also explained the contents of various grades and when each should be used.

Marguerite Sahblin from the Harper Meggee distributors talked on the use of new detergents in the Bendix and other appliances.

Students in the home-management classes saw an interesting ironing demonstration put on by Dorothy S. Husue from the Proctor Electric company. Miss Huse demonstrated how "Ironing Can be Easy."



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'Do You Know' Name of New Radio Program

"Do You Know" is the name of the new radio program to be presented by the radio speech class on every other Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. on KVOS. The alternating Tuesdays will feature programs put on by the music department.

The first "Do You Know" program was given Tuesday with Earl Swanson and Lowell Likkel acting as quiz masters and Park Dyer announcing. Questions were asked the radio audience on the general subject, "The United States Constitution." Time was given for the listeners to write down their answers and at the end of the program all the questions were answered.

No prizes are to be given in these programs, the audience is encouraged to test themselves. The next program will have the general question, "The President of the United States."

The music department will present their first program December 7, and will feature the saxophone quartet, and Bill Morton will do the announcing. On December 21 they will present a selection of the lesser known Christmas carols.

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Army Headquarters Offer Commission

Capt. William P. Kreitz of the Washington District Recruiting Headquarters, U. S. Army, visited WWC campus Wednesday. He came to acquaint the male college populace with a new plan just announced by the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force whereby certain men with two or more years of college will be awarded direct commissions of 2nd Lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps. The new plan, already in effect, offers to capable qualified young men the chance to serve for two years as a commissioned officer in either the army or the air force.

Captain Williams explained that the army and air forces need 23,000 young officers by June 1, 1949, and that the unusually liberal provisions of the new plan are expected to attract the full amount by or before that date. The requirements for acceptance are as follows: 1. One year's service in any of the armed forces of the United States during the period from December 7, 1941, to June 30, 1947, terminated by honorable discharge. 2. Two year's schooling completed at a nationally accredited college or university. 3. The candidates must be over 19 but under 32 years of age. 4. He must be physically and mentally qualified. 5. He must be a citizen of the United States.

Interested men who meet the requirements listed above should visit the nearest U. S. army and U. S. air forces recruiting station to their homes. They can obtain further information there concerning pay, allowances, etc.; also the necessary application forms will be available. Men in the Bellingham area should contact M. Sgt. Frank H. Rogers, U. S. army and air forces recruiting station, in the Y.M.C.A. building, at 1260 State street.

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'Not Long' Writer Pleads For Help, Deliverance

Dear Sir: I am one of the less fortunate individuals of Western Washington college who is forced to drag myself, with my feet, up the steep hills of High street, to the college campus.

As I am not an experienced mountain climber, I find it pretty grim when the rain is pelting down, and the wind is howling around my earmuffs, trying to make me late for class. Every few seconds I hear a swish, and some monstrous automobile sails past, covering my already soaked being with muddy spray. More often than not, there is only one occupant, namely the driver, sitting so smug and comfortable, not bothering to guess my plight.

What I want to know is this: Why won't my fellow Westernites pick me up and give me a ride? Where is the spirit of cooperation at WWC? Is it dead? Frankly I'm beginning to think so. In the meantime I am dying a slow agonizing death on the hills of High street.

Breathlessly yours,
Not Long for This World.

'Mama' Presented For Delegates

A special performance of "I Remember Mama" will be presented for the enjoyment of the delegates of the Press conference.

Mr. Victor Hoppe has invited the Campus school pupils to attend also. The play will begin at 2 p. m.

CCF SING FEATURES REV. SINGERLAND, GIRLS TRIO

Speaker at the CCF sing Monday evening, December 6, will be the Rev. Mr. R. E. Singerland of the Free Methodist church. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in room 241 and will feature the CCF girls trio composed of Shirley Swank, Jean Paton and Gloria Wilson.

Russell Clark is in charge of the meeting. All students are invited.

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In conclusion I can only add that if you haven't see the play by the time this article is published you certainly should go. Students will be admitted on activity tickets to the 8:30 performances on Friday and Saturday, and to the matinee at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

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"Sadie Hawkins Day" seems to be a popular theme for tolos this year. Several schools have sponsored these dances and students appear to be highly enthusiastic. Originality of "Dogpatch" costumes add a touch of humor all its own.

Reed College is producing Bernard Shaw's comedy play "Pygmalion." Its hilarious moments are found in the girl's struggles to become a lady. She is but a "gutter snipe" from the slums and tries valiantly to rise above this into society.

This is just a note of consolation to those who lost election bets. The following rhyme was posted at Linfield college:

Truman won
Dewey lost
Here lies Foster
In the Frost!

Foster lost his bet on Dewey and his consequence was to sleep one night in a tent under the Old Oak. His buddies wishing to have no one in doubt put the sign up at the head of Foster's tent.

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later the Shubert Memorial contest and the National Federation of Music clubs prize. He has performed as soloist with the Cleveland orchestra and with many of the nations other leading orchestras, beside several radio appearances.

Since 1941, Mr. Knitzer has been head of the violin department at the Cleveland Institute of Music and was visiting professor of violin at the University of Michigan. He has been conducting clinics at colleges throughout the country under the college arts program.

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First Delegates of Conference Arrive From Central Wash.

First of the Evergreen conference delegates arrived early Thursday evening and were welcomed by Pearl Hofman, Klipsun editor and conference co-chairman. The boys, representatives of Central Washington college, are Gerald Varner, business manager; Dick Norman, sports editor, and Bob Shingland, associate editor.

The delegation arrived at the print shop, Cox Brothers & Williams, Inc., about five-thirty yesterday and were welcomed by the hardworking "regulars." In an on the spot interview, the boys all expressed that they had been quite warmly welcomed.

Gerald Varner, business manager and former editor of the Campus Crier, hails from Heber Springs, Arkansas. A junior, he is a Social Science major, and has seen service in the army. He reported that he had a very nice trip over and thinks the conference is a good idea.

Dick Norman, sports editor, is a pre-journalism major, and comes from this side of the mountains—Kirkland to be exact. He said that he is very glad to be here.

Another veteran, this time from the army air corps, is Bob Shingland, associate editor. He served twenty-two months, seven in Japan. He is a sophomore majoring in journalism and his town is just a few miles outside of Bremerton.

The print shop and the number of people present seemed to interest the delegates who declared that they could only get two or three down on makeup day of the Crier.

Writer To Be Issued Soon

"Final editing of The Writer, student contributed magazine has been completed," stated James H. O'Brien, one of the three advisers of the book. The other two counsellors working with Mr. O'Brien are Dr. M. F. Cederstrom and A. J. Hovde.

Mr. O'Brien said that for the first time in its three year history The Writer will be released with illustrations of the three groups: poetry, short stories, and essays. He then went on to say that this could not be done without the help received from Miss Ruth Kelsey and students of the art department. As it has been the custom in the past not to permit editors of the book to submit copy, editors as yet are not known, and will remain anonymous until the final table of contents is taken.

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