

# Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII — No. 15 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington January 12, 1951



**TRIUMPHANT ORATOR**—Award-winner Paul Herbold receives the first place trophy and a congratulatory handshake from Roy Carson while adviser Sene Carlile and other Forensic club members look

on happily. From left to right: Larry Fosmo, Creigh Campbell, Glen Carson, Roy Carson, Les Johnson, Mary Lou Fagerson, Carlile, Kathy Niemele, Jim Dennis, Bill Morton, Herbold, Jack Headlee, Ernest Benner.

## Choir Prepares for Radio, Annual Tour

The college choir, directed by Bernard Regier, faces a busy winter quarter. A recording session March 7, an assembly program March 9, a radio broadcast over KOMO on "Voices of the Northwest" at 9:30 p. m., April 15, and the annual tour, April 16 through 20, have been lined up for the choir between now and the middle of spring quarter.

The choir will visit Fife, Stadium (Tacoma), Lincoln (Tacoma), Olympia, Elma, Aberdeen, Shelton, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, North Kitsap, Central Kitsap, Bremerton, and South Kitsap high schools on its tour.

Numbers featured by the choir will be: three modern numbers; "To Music" (Cain), "Views in the Night" (Williams), and "Song for Evening" (Schmutz); three novelty songs; "Ole Moses Put Pharoah in His Place" (Fred Waring series), "Polly Wally Doodle" (Robert Shaw series), and "Tice Tice" (Fred Waring series); two folk songs; "Gypsy Laddie" (Southern Mountain ballad), "I Stood by the River Jordan" (Negro spiritual).

A special arrangement of "Moonlight Sonata" (Noble Cain) for choir, piano and violin will be featured by the group.

There is a total of 69 singers in the organization this quarter.

## Prexy Gets Omen Of Deficit; Red Ink Hits Budget

Is deficit financing in store for the student body administration?

President Ed Hickenbottom, reaching into a drawer in his desk in the Associated Student body office one day this week, found that a bottle of red ink had overturned and the contents had been spilled on some papers in the drawer.

Soaked in red ink was a copy of the student body budget for the 1950-51 year.

The shape of things to come?

## Prospective Grads Must Apply Soon

All students contemplating either graduation or receiving a certificate at the end of the winter quarter, must make formal application for same by next Friday as pointed out by Donald Ferris, registrar.

Ferris also stated the last day for making a change in the student schedule is next Tuesday. He added that courses may be dropped with a "w" grade until the end of the fourth week of the quarter.

## Funds Sought To Assist Needy Schools

With the new year here, preparations are under way for the promotion of the World Student Service fund for 1951. The Blue Triangle club, of which Virginia Willemsen is president, is in charge of this organization here.

The WSSF is an organization constituted for the purpose of raising money to send to war-ravaged countries for the aid and restoration of schools. Each year the different clubs raise money for this purpose through collections, donations, and other fund-raising projects.

WSSF campaigns annually in colleges all over the continent and is the only national agency organized for this single purpose. It serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion.

Foreign students are aided in five major ways. These are food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. It also encourages self-help projects in countries where it operates. The fund, which is endorsed by the United Nations, represents the American branch of the International Student service.

There is to be a WSSF assembly January 19 in which a student speaker will be featured. Following that, the week of January 27 to 29, the WSSF drive will be launched. Numerous clubs around the campus have planned activities during this week for the specific purpose of raising money for donations.

## Herbold Wins Honors At Debate Tourney

The Western Washington debate squad returned from their trip to Seattle Pacific college, Saturday, January 6, bearing the first cup received since the debate club was reorganized last year.

## Eastern Star Scholarship Goes to French

Lois French, junior, is the recipient of a special scholarship made available by the Grand Chapter of Washington, Order of Eastern Star, to the amount of \$150.00.

Eighteen qualified students from Western made application for the scholarship. To be eligible, the applicant has to be at least a sophomore, a son or daughter of a Mason or Eastern Star member, a superior scholar, have over-all promise in terms of demonstrated leadership, a large breadth of interest, participation in student affairs, wide capacity of responsibilities, and special talents.

Applications were carefully studied in consultations with a special faculty committee. The scholarship was specifically allocated to this college and information released through the office of student personnel.

## Freehill, Gelder in Cincinnati for Evaluation Meeting

Two members of the faculty of Western Washington college are in Cincinnati, January 7-10, to attend a national meeting of the Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education.

Dr. Maurice Freehill will meet with the committee seeking to evaluate the contribution made by a program in general education to the development of desirable social attitudes in students. Harvey M. Gelder's work will be with the committee which is investigating to what extent a program in general education can help to establish in students the habit of thinking critically about ideas and action they encounter during their college experience. Miss Leona Sundquist will attend a similar national conference on science in February.

Operating under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, the Cooperative Study is now in its second year with 19 participating colleges and universities, among them Harvard, Stephens, the University of Minnesota and Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley.

Dr. Lucy Kangley is general chairman of the WWCE committee.

## Haggard Goes East For National Meet

President W. W. Haggard left Monday afternoon for Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he is attending a three-day conference on the campus of Iowa State Teachers' college.

The conference, attended by members of the American Association of Teachers' colleges, is concerned with the association's inspection and re-accreditation programs.

Dr. Haggard is expected to return early next week.

High man with honors, representing Western, was Paul Herbold, who claimed the cup awarded for first place in extemporaneous speaking. Herbold also placed second in the field of oratory.

Creigh Campbell, another debater taking honors, placed second in Lincoln-Douglas or "one-man" debate. This style is particularly difficult and Campbell was the only member from this college entered in this division.

Larry Fosmo and Paul Herbold made up the Western team that reached the finals in junior division debate. Competition was particularly keen in this, the largest division.

Western's Roy Carson and Ernest Benner met strong opponents in the senior division debate, an event for upper division students who are at least second-year debaters. The one girls' team representing Western was comprised of Kathie Niemela and Mary Lou Fagerson, who entered in junior division debate. Glen Carson entered in the junior division debate, made a fine showing.

In individual events Mary Lou Fagerson and Creigh Campbell entered in interpretive reading. Three members entered in oratory were Paul Herbold, Larry Fosmo, and Ernest Benner. Entered in extemporaneous speaking were Paul Herbold, Larry Fosmo, Roy Carson, and Glen Carson.

The teams are now preparing for their next trip which will be the Tyro tournament at CPS in Tacoma.

This tournament, representing 10 schools, included Everett JC, Centralia JC, Grays Harbor JC, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran college, Whitworth college, Seattle university, University of Washington, St. Martin's college, Western Pacific college. The debate lasted two days, January 5 and 6.

## Student Teachers At All-Time High

The number of students participating in full-time student teaching programs at Western Washington college has hit an all-time high of 200 participants this winter quarter, according to Dr. R. F. Hawk, director of the Campus school.

Some of the students travel daily as far south as Sedro Woolley and Burlington. Here, for the first time, Westernites are teaching in the Sedro Woolley elementary and high school system. Burlington high school has also, for the first time, been opened to student teachers.

## Supervisor Added

Mrs. Norma Crowe has been added to the winter quarter staff of Western Washington college as a field supervisor in teacher education, according to Dr. R. F. Hawk, director of the Campus school. Mrs. Crowe will supervise student teachers in the rural area of Whatcom county.

Formerly associated with Western as a teacher in the primary areas in the Campus school, Mrs. Crowe bring to the college a wide knowledge gained in rural school work.

# Chain Reactions Sparked by Bell

Courtesy is at its best when it stems from mutual respect.

A common source of grumbling among students is the failure of an instructor to dismiss the class the moment the bell rings.

Just as disturbing from the instructor's point of view is the room full of clock-watchers who start shuffling their feet, slamming books, and zipping up notebooks a few moments before the bell is due to ring. The belief seems prevalent that it is the instructor's duty to dismiss the class at the precise moment the bell rings, and any classroom time beyond that is payable at overtime rates.

No instructor is prohibited by either rule or precedent from keeping a class a few seconds overtime. The best way to regard the bell is as a signal to the instructor that the lecture or demonstration should be ended at the first possible opportunity.

Discourtesy is demonstrated by students who won't allow the instructor a chance to finish his sentence after the bell rings, to say nothing of a chain of thought. On the other side, a discourteous instructor is one who gives the second half of his day's lecture in that pandemonious period after the bell has rung.

Mutual respect and mutual courtesy make for a more beneficial teacher-student relationship.

## See You at the Game

This is another of those "school spirit" editorials, altogether too common in high school and college papers.

But we would like to emphasize the fact that our Western Vikings are playing their first home conference basketball game of the season tonight. Nothing could give a greater display of our confidence that this will be a fruitful season than a large turnout of enthusiastic fans.

You are missing some of the greatest thrills of your college career if you pass up the opportunity to watch the Vikings play ball.

You are neglecting to support a hard-working team which deserves your loyal support if you fail to attend this and other home games.

See you there tonight.

### FIGHTING VIKS

## Cole Now in Korea

WITH X CORPS IN KOREA — Corporal George H. Cole, 21, of Bellingham is now serving as file clerk with the Transportation Section of X Corps Headquarters in Korea.

The corporal, who served as civilian property custodian at the Bank of Japan before joining X Corps in August, 1950, attended Western Washington college in the 1947-48 year.

Tenth Corps transportation men played a vital role in transporting fighting men and equipment from the breakout in the Chosin reservoir while under vicious fire from the enemy.



George Cole

FROM SHEPPARD FIELD, TEXAS.—Dale Kremer and Al Smith, two freshmen who enlisted in the air force a few weeks ago write from the base near Wichita Falls, Texas, where they are taking basic training. Kremer expects to be assigned to radar mechanic school at a base near New Orleans. "I hope to be there in time for the Mardi Gras. What a party!"

Kremer's address is Flight 5388, Squadron 3740, Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Second infantry division headquarters has announced that Capt. Eric C. Phillips has been awarded a bronze star. Capt. Phillips, a former Collegian editor, has been reported missing in action in Korea.

NOTE: Items for the "Fighting Viks" column may be left in the Collegian office or in the Collegian mailbox in the president's office. Anyone having an item concerning a WWC service man is invited to contribute it for publication.

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Prof Snarf got the idea from the editorial in today's Collegian."

### SMILE WITH BILE

# Commonman Plays Santa Claus For Playful Tykes

By LEO V. DELANO

This little story should have appeared last week, but there was a slight delay because of a knot in the grapevine (undoubtedly a subversive trick).

I want to tell you about a common little guy, who lived in a common town, had a common job, and lived in a common house. He also supported a common wife. His name was Ed Commonman. He was so common that one could easily lose him in a crowd of three.

This Christmas past, Ed was elected to play the role of Santa Claus for his brother's two boys, ages six and seven. One was named Romulus and the other, oddly enough, was named Remus—two of the finest little tykes who were ever expelled from Boys town.

They were a constant source of joy for their lucky parents. Just one impish trick after another. For instance, one dark Hallowe'en night, amidst light-hearted ghoulish laughter, they cremated their lovable old grandmother in the garden incinerator.

The incident drew a little comment from the neighboring towns, and people generally commented that the youths were only expressing themselves.

Well, back to Christmas and Ed Commonman. The day before Christmas Ed called on his brother to make last minute preparation for the coming evening. Upon entering the yard he encountered Romulus sitting upon the front stoop, the front stoop being his grandfather, who was old and stooped over.

"Hi there, youngster," called Ed in his usual cheery manner. Romulus struck him in the mouth with a well aimed snow ball. "Ha, ha," laughed Ed through the hole where his two front teeth had been, "Santa is going to bring you a nice new

garrotting cord for Christmas and I'll show you how it works."

The little monster coolly flipped his cigarette to one side and looked up at Ed with the innocent blue eyes of a used car dealer. "Commonman," he spoke, "where do you find the crust to come around and try to fool little tykes like me into believing there is a Santa?"

Ed's ears became flushed. Romulus aimed an accusing finger at him. "It's the likes of you that have made me lose faith in mankind. Last year I wrote and asked this mythological Santa for an anti-tank gun. Instead this lush I call "Dad" falls down the chimney and breaks his leg. Well, that wasn't so bad, but he was stuck in there three days before we found him and then the Fact Finding committee on un-American activities had us all investigated because he was wearing a red suit."

He shrugged his under-developed shoulders philosophically and lit another cigarette.

Ed patted the child on the head. "Well, let's try to make the best of it, little pal." The little pal lashed out savagely with his foot and caught Ed. "Fool," he shrieked, "I got my draft notice today."

With those last words still ringing in his ears, Commonman staggered home to beat his wife. Happy New Year.

# Fireside Chat

By EDDIE HICKENBOTTOM  
President, Associated Students

This week the fireside chat will be used exclusively for passing along information that concerns specific clubs and organizations.

It should be emphasized again that the policy for opening the lounge for evening use is as follows: Application MUST be made to the Board of Control the week BEFORE these organizations wish to use the lounge. These policies were set down by the manager of the Co-op lounge, and the Board of Control, and they should be followed: Neglect in applying for the lounge the week before will only result in the application being refused. I am not a believer in the philosophy that rules are made to be broken. Let's have a little more cooperation on this matter.

Speaking of cooperation, will those clubs that owe money to the Business office for use of the lounge, please send a representative to said office with a little cash. If you do not know the amount which you owe please contact me in the ASB office some future afternoon, and I will be glad to tell you the amount you owe. To be specific, will the Thespians and Student wives take careful note of this? If it is not paid soon the board will be forced to take disciplinary measures.

\* \* \*

### WHAT'S ON THE FIRE?

1. The neon sign plans are pigeon-holed in a faculty committee. We hope we receive word on them soon.

2. The tentative date for the Central Washington Exchange assembly is the latter part of February. They are already working to get their show on the road. Maybe it's about time some hard-working people here at Western volunteered their services to work up a presentable show to exchange with Central.

3. What does the student body think of getting the old junior gym redecorated a little? The Pep club has volunteered to furnish the labor.

4. If anyone is interested in serving on the Summer Recreation committee, please contact me at once.

In conclusion: I wonder what would have happened if there had actually been a fire in the building this last week. Let's be safety conscious—find out the fire drill regulations and adhere to them. It may save your life.

## Editor's Mailbag

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The gross inconsideration shown at the assembly last Friday was most embarrassing. During the last of the program, the speaker was blanked out by the shifting of seats and the noise of people leaving the auditorium.

If you must leave before a program is over, sit near the entrance, and leave quietly. The majority of the students remained seated until they were dismissed. However, the rudeness shown by fifty or more students can reflect on the whole student body, and give it a bad name which it does not deserve. Really now, is the extra minute or two gained worth it?

Sincerely, O. E. O.

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Member

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# ICC Officers Report Quarter's Activities

Major problem considered by the Interclub council in its three meetings during the fall quarter was the admission of national honorary societies, as revealed in a report released this week by Dick Pedersen, president and Genie Puckett, secretary.

The report summarizes the activities of the council, which is composed of the presidents or authorized representatives of every club on campus.

Admission of two new clubs, the Industrial Arts organization and Future Teachers of America, was accomplished by the council during the quarter. The Club Carnival, staged by ICC on October 12, was judged successful in producing new members for campus clubs.

## FOLLOW OPINION POLL

In its actions relating to the honorary question, the council attempted to act in accordance with the desires of the student body, as revealed in an opinion poll taken during the month of October. Fifty-five per cent of those responding to the poll approved the admission of national honoraries, while 43 per cent were opposed.

After the results of the poll were announced, a committee of ICC delegates met with the faculty council to discuss further policy on the question. Committee members, representing all points of view, included Bob Galmeyer, Dick McClure, Mort Gronseth, John Calkins, Genie Puckett, and Marvin Nilsen.

The decision of the faculty council was to give ICC complete control

over the admission of honor societies. These organizations would apply for admission in the same manner as is now in effect for all clubs.

This decision gave ICC the problem of determining what standards they should establish as a basis for admitting honor societies. Various suggestions were included on the public opinion poll and others were proposed by council members.

## CRITERIA LISTED

Suggested standards include: anti-discrimination clause, purpose of chartering organization, cost to the student, initiation fee, qualifications of the chartering organization, clarification of Greek letters and terms, co-educational basis, and duplication of existing clubs.

The report reads: "It is to be remembered that the above list consists of suggestions offered by presidents of those clubs already existing on the campus and this list will be added to in any way necessary to keep the admittance of any and all organizations on a strictly democratic level, and in accordance with accepted standards on this campus."

Dick Pedersen was elected president of the council at its first meeting on September 27, replacing Don Minahan, who resigned.

## Faculty Will Publish Annual Bulletin Winter Quarter

Western's faculty will again publish the WWC bulletin to be sent to alumni, faculty, and friends of the college. The bulletin will come off the presses before the end of this current quarter.

Stuart Hertz, photographer for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was on the campus January 8, taking pictures to be published in the bulletin. Since the booklet will feature the new Industrial Arts building, Hertz spent most of the day taking shots of equipment, facilities, classes, students, and special artistic creations of the students. The rest of the day he spent picturing individual activities on the campus.

The bulletin contains about 20 pages and 27 pictures. Dr. Albert Van Aver, English department, acts as editor, and is assisted by Elizabeth Hopper, Appointment bureau; Katherine Casanova, Campus school; and Ruth Burnet, publications adviser. Dr. Maurice Freehill is chairman of the committee.

## Evaluation Talks To Be Held Here

Principals, superintendents, and supervisors of all schools and districts that are currently engaged in the Teacher-Training program of Western Washington college will meet for an evaluation conference in the Campus school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon.

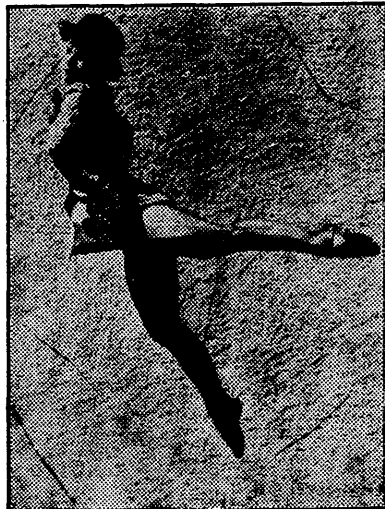
Miss Pearl Merriman, chairman of the student teaching evaluation committee, is in charge of the afternoon meeting. The conference is part of a program designed to improve evaluation of students who complete their student teaching program.

## Iva Kitchell, Dancer To Perform at Bellingham High

Iva Kitchell, described by the leading critics as America's number one dance satirist will appear at the Bellingham high school auditorium on Thursday, January 18.

Three hundred seats are available for Western students, and reservations may be obtained by signing for them at the Business office. Miss Ethel Church, secretary to the president, warned that the tickets will be distributed on the "first come—first served" basis. She added that student body cards must be presented at the time of signing.

Miss Kitchell's program is one of a series presented here by the Bellingham Civic Music association. It



IVA KITCHELL

consists of 11 different dances, all of which are reported to be very humorous.

Walter Terry of the New York Herald-Tribune says in part, "Miss Kitchell, as everyone should know by this time, defies classification. She is part mime, part satirist, part virtuoso and all hilarious. She remains the most irresistible and ir-repressible artist of the dance."

## BOC Meets; Lounge Noon Hour May be Changed to 1:15

At the recommendation of Bill McDonald, Dean of Men, the Board of Control voted Wednesday to appoint four students to serve with a faculty board to evaluate the summer recreation program to see if the planned events coincide with the age level in attendance during the summer session.

Carol Irwin was appointed to check on the number of attendants employed for the mixers and also to inquire into the issuance of traffic tickets on the college grounds during the mixers.

## PROM GETS MONEY

Helen Wiik and Keith Wright presented their tentative budget for the Junior prom to the board and at their request, the board underwrote the committee for a sum not exceeding \$150.00.

The Board of Control recommended to the Co-op board that the present closing hour of the lounge in the moved to 1:15 to 1:45 beginning Monday on a week's trial basis to accommodate those who have 12 o'clock classes.

The Camera club was denied their request for use of the lounge last night because of the extreme lateness of their request. "All clubs take heed—do not wait until the last week to request use of the lounge," stated Ed Hickenbottom, ASB president.

The "W" club was granted use of the lounge for Monday, January 15.

Blue Triangle and all other school clubs were given the go-ahead signal by the board for the World Student Service fund drive.

## POST OFFICE PLANNED

Freddie Haight, chairman of the Student Facilities committee, was requested by the board to turn in a report as to the progress being

made on plans for a post office sub-station on the campus.

Norsemen club was granted permission to open the lounge during Friday's mixer, if Louis Earl, Co-op manager, could find sufficient help.

Thirty dollars was allocated to the student judges of the Washington Profile for a trip to Seattle for a meeting with judges from other colleges contributing to the magazine.

## New Race Due In Quarterly Board Election

In anticipation of the approaching quarterly elections, clubs and classes are beginning the process of nominating candidates for the Board of Control. The primary election is scheduled for February 7, followed by the general election on February 14.

To be chosen, as provided in Amendment XI of the ASB constitution are four representatives, at least one of whom shall be a woman. All will serve a term of one year.

According to customary procedure, all clubs and classes are entitled to nominate one candidate for each of the four positions as well as an alternate for each position. The Interclub council determines the eligibility of nominees and prepares the primary ballot in cooperation with the election committee, headed by Vice-president Harry Pagels.

## TOP THREE COMPETE

After the primary election, the three top candidates for each position enter the final round of balloting. Sticker candidates may be placed on the general ballot by filing a petition signed by at least one-tenth of the student body.

Eligibility consists of having been in residence at WWC at least one quarter and a minimum scholastic standard established by the faculty.

Candidates must be carrying at least 12 quarter hours at the time of election and continue to carry that many hours during their terms of office. No candidate's name may be placed on the ballot until he or she has signified his intentions of remaining in school during the time for which he may be elected.

## MURRAY ENDS TERM

A new faculty representative is also to be chosen, to replace Dr. Keith Murray, whose three-year term is about to expire.

Faculty representatives are chosen by the student body president and the president of the college from a list of three submitted by the Interclub council.

## 'Of Mice and Men' Featured Sunday

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" comes to the ASB-sponsored student movie program this Sunday night. The attraction will be shown at 6 and 8 p. m., with the price remaining at the usual 25 cents.

## Johannesson To Appear At Western

The next artist to visit Western as part of the Artist-Lecture series will be Grant Johannesson, one of the country's leading pianists. He will appear in an assembly at 10 a. m. next Tuesday in the college auditorium.

Johannesson, a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, created a notable local reputation before he was discovered by Robert Casadesus in 1939. Since then he has risen steadily and recently received the American Artist's award. He has made extensive concert tours throughout the U. S., Canada, Alaska, and Europe and has achieved an international reputation for the quality of his work. His appearance at Town hall last season aroused the enthusiasm of New York concert-goers and critics alike.

The New York Herald Tribune acclaimed him "among the foremost pianists of his generation." La Liberte in Paris, France, called him "young master of the keyboard," and his home town paper, the Salt Lake City News, thought his recital there "a masterful performance of the pure and absolute in music."

Johannesson was the first pianist ever to tour northern Alaska and he is called the "trail-blazing pianist" by grateful Alaskans. On a recent tour of Europe he was awarded first place in the International Piano festival in Ostende, Belgium. He also appeared in solo recitals in other European cities. Since his return to the U. S. in November he has embarked on another nationwide tour which includes WWC on his schedule.

## GI Training Deadline Near; All Vets Except Teachers Must Attend Regular Year

July 25, 1951, marks an important deadline for veterans who are eligible for training under Public Law 346, the G. I. Bill.

On that date, to be eligible for further training or education, the veteran must:

- a. Have been in attendance during the spring quarter preceding, or
- b. Actually be in attendance during the summer quarter, which will include July 25.

A veteran cannot withdraw at the end of the winter quarter and then return at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1951, even though his educational training under the G. I. Bill has been in effect for some time, unless he is in school during the summer quarter, 1951.

Veterans meeting the provisions enumerated above, must continue their education or training progressively; that is, such veterans must attend quarter by quarter, but may remain out of school during the summer only.

The only exception is made to teachers who are regularly employed

as teachers during the academic year. Such veterans are entitled to return for summer courses, working toward an advanced degree, provided this is done each summer until their eligibility has been completely used, up to and including the summer of 1956. Termination date for ALL eligibility under present rulings is July 25, 1956.

Veterans who are beginning their education or training for the first time must be in attendance on July 25, 1951, or eligibility will be forfeited.

Veterans who intend to change course or transfer to another college or university must have applied for and received revised certificates of eligibility prior to July 25, 1951.

Correspondence courses alone will keep a veteran's eligibility in force for correspondence study only.

If a veteran leaves school for the purpose of re-entering the service, his eligibility rights are protected until his discharge from the service, provided he re-enters training within a reasonable time after discharge.

# Initial Swim Meet This Afternoon at 4

## Hyatt Says WWC Facilities Tops; Team Is Prepared

"Western has the best swimming facilities in the state, outside of the University of Washington," states swim coach Ray Hyatt. "All that we lack are swimmers. Our main handicap is that there is no organized swimming program locally from which to draw trained swimmers. We spend most of our time teaching the young mermen fundamentals of swimming instead of training and conditioning them for competitive swimming."

The former University of Washington sprint star got his start under an All-American swimmer from Yale who coached at Yakima, and Ray became one of the state's outstanding swimmers back in 1934-35 where he took a first and a second in the state swim meet.

Like most accomplished swimmers, he was interested in developing the sport and giving youngsters a chance to learn how to swim and to compete as an individual and as a teammate. Pupils that Ray has coached, have gone on and taught other youngsters what they knew.

### ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Mount Vernon, Everett, and Highline are the only schools in northwest Washington with a well-developed swimming program. But, as in most amateur sports, the high school students must pick their own college, and there are quite a few people who don't know how good a swimming plant Western has besides such a beautiful campus.

Swimming has a great future at Western, with its 75-by-30-foot pool, and with Bellingham's YMCA developing a swimming program in the near future, a well-developed swimming program could aid in making it another outstanding feature of the college.

"The spirit is exceptionally high this year," stated Coach Hyatt, "of the boys who are interested in swimming and just want to swim. We have been turning out since October 15, when the boys came down from 5-6 p. m. last quarter and from 4:30-6:30, Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a. m.-12 noon, on Saturdays, this quarter."

### TOP TEAMS SCHEDULED

Western has scheduled the top teams in the state, including meets between UBC, Central, Eastern, Idaho, Washington state and one of the nation's strongest in the Washington Huskies. "Swimming," says Coach Hyatt, "is a sport that a person can use all his life, both for enjoyment and for competition. It's a great feeling to step into the water and know that you can relax and swim about. I hope we can draw more swimmers into using this great plant of ours."

## Ten Man Team Faces Tough GJC Mermen

Coach Ray Hyatt's swim team will line up for the first meet of the season Friday afternoon. Although dominated by inexperienced swimmers, the squad has the backing of two stalwart veterans, Kenny German and Don Sondel.

The armed forces claimed four of last year's varsity men: Bill Miller, John Shulene, Jack Crogan, and Bob Silverman.

The meet scheduled for 4 p. m. will see an inexperienced crew vieing for honors as it meets Grays Harbor junior college in the season's first scheduled parlay.

John Field, a Bellingham boy, is taking over the diving duties this year, replacing Wayne Ebenshade who didn't return to school. Dick Mealy, a newcomer from Kelso, may prove to be Hyatt's ace in the hole, having won previous merit as a 220- and 440-yard man. Milt Clothier and Harvey Culbertson, senior, are showing great improvement and coach Hyatt is counting on both for a good showing this Friday.



These are the seven football players who won awards, either from fellow players, from the conference, or by all-American recognition. From left to right, standing: Art Larsson, all conference defensive guard; Al Cornett, all conference defensive tackle; Art Svidran, elected co-captain for 1950; Carl Richart, all conference offensive tackle; and Norm Hash, all conference fullback, and co-inspirational award winner. Kneeling: left to right: Everett Tiland, all conference defensive center and little all-American defensive center; and Gerald Salsgiver, co-captain and co-inspirational award winner. The boys are checking over one of Coach Charles Lappenbusch's favorite plays, Hash carrying the ball around right end.

## Hospice Leads 'A' League

With the opening of winter quarter, intramural hoopsters are once more battling for championships of their respective leagues.

"A" league leaders to January 10 were the men from Hospice with a record of one win, no losses. They were closely followed by the Daniels' five with a total of two wins and one loss. "B" league honors at that time were split by a three-way tie; Blue Devils, Mathes, and the Columbians sharing honors, all with records of one win, no defeat.

A tie for "C" league championship was also present, the Huntoon's and the Sou'westers competing for first place with averages of 1000 per cent.

There are four basketball games this week-end, the JV games start at 6:15, with the varsity contests getting under way at 8 o'clock.

## Five Teams Sweep Bowling This Week

Five teams remain unbeaten as the second half bowling gets underway. At the 20th Century alleys Hospice "A" remained in conten-

tion with a 3-0 win over the Independents, while the Spares took a 2 out of 3 series from the Collegians. Mathes fell before the Hawnyaks in another 3-0 contest, and Alpine court defeated Hospice "B" also 3-0.

In the Elks league, Alki lodge is tied up with Hopeless 5 for the

league lead with Sleepy Hollow and Hansen house likewise tied for last place.

### ELKS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Alki Lodge	3	0
Hopeless 5	3	0
Sleepy Hollow	0	3
Hansen House	0	3

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# Lutes Test Viks in Home Game

## League Leaders to Appear Tonight; Vik Squad Prepared

Bouncing back after two close losses on their Eastern jaunt, Coach Bill McDonald's Vikings face a busy week-end entertaining two Evergreen conference foes in the local gym, PLC Friday evening and the Central Washington Wildcats Saturday night.

McDonald plans to give first call to the boys who can pluck the ball off the backboards. Western's ability to grab off their share of rebounds on the Eastern invasion was the main reason for their two close losses, one of which was an overtime thriller.

Coach Marv Harshman of PLC will display the team with the best defensive record in the conference, thus far, and a team with plenty of scoring punch. The Lutherans, despite the loss of "High Harry" McLaughlin, have a good ball club, with four of the five starters back from last year's quintet.

These include Bert Wells and Duane Berentson at guards and Glen Huffman and Gene Lungaard at forwards. Also returning is Gerry Hefty who alternated with Huffman at the forward starting berth. These five men may comprise the Gladiator starting five when the Lutes invade the Viking lair.

**CENTRAL HERE SATURDAY**  
Saturday night, Coach Leo Nicholson brings his Central Wildcats to town sporting a 1-1 record, having lost to CPS in an overtime chiller and winning from St. Martin's 49-44.

Central has only seven returning lettermen this year, but JC transfers, frosh, and men up from last year's squad make the outlook brighter. Probable starters for the Wildcats will be Jack Carlson and Bob Olson at the forward posts. At center will be Hal Jones, the team's high scorer and perhaps the best pivotman in the league. Billy Lee, next highest scorer for Central, and Dick Winship will probably start at the guard slots.

## JV's Face U Pups

Two top games are also in store for the junior varsity squad coached by Jerry Starr. Tonight they play the highly touted University of Washington JV's. These boys scored over 100 points in one game this year, and have kept the undefeated varsity boys on their toes.

The squad is coached by a Bellingham boy, Hal Arnason. Hal lettered in three sports at the "U," and hopes to show a tough, fast type of basketball to Bellingham fans.



## WRA to Stage School Carnival

The annual WRA carnival will be held February 2 after the basketball game with St. Martin's and will last until 12:00 p.m. To take place in the lounge, ex-junior high gym, and the hallway by the gym, the carnival will feature such things as the taxi-dance, bowling, bridge, pinochle, canasta, fortune-telling, and fishing at the fish-pond.

General co-chairmen for the occasion are Margaret Cole and Joann Gloman. Other chairmen include Norma Jones, prizes; Donna Blouser, posters; Joan Brown, clean-up; Maureen Johnson, tickets; Vera Jones, refreshments; Loretta Stibre, booths, and Elaine Daverin, publicity.

lead the scoring with 16 joints.

Roy Beach turned in a healthy 14-point game for the Pirates while forward Edwards potted 11.

Sophomore Bob Woodman led the Vikings with 15 points. Woodman turned in a sparkling exhibition of offensive and defensive ball on the Spokane court. Teammate Stan Petersan was close behind Woodman with 13 points. Bob Hansen scored 12 points from his forward slot.

**Whitworth (60)**      **Western (56)**  
Edwards, 11.....f.....Hansen, 12  
Beach, Roy, 14.....f.....Russell, 4  
Hanes, 9.....c.....Ravenhorst, 2  
Beach, Ray, 10.....g.....Stephan, 2  
Bolen, 16.....g.....Peterson, 13

Subs: Western — Ray Scott, 1; Whitsell, 1; Woodman, 15; Anderson, 2; Bud Scott, 4.

## Basketeers Dropped Twice on Eastern Jaunt; 60 Is Hoax

Eastern Washington college's Savage five added the Western Viking scalp to their belt in Cheney last Friday night when they beat the Viks 51-60 in an Evergreen conference opener.

Veteran Savage hoopmen Elicher and Roffler led the scoring for the Eastsiders with 12 and 15 points respectively.

Reliable Stan Peterson paced the Vikings with six field goals and one free throw for a total of 13 points. Bob Hansen turned in a sharp performance with the Mac-men with 10 points.

The game marked the fourth loss of the season for the Viking club.

**Statistics:**  
**EWC (60)**      **WWC (51)**  
Eichler, 12.....f.....Hansen, 10  
Roffler, 15.....f.....Russell, 0  
Whitehall, 8.....c.....Ravenhorst, 8  
Stradling, 9.....g.....Scott, Bud, 4  
Hellett, 0.....g.....Peterson, 13

Subs: Eastern—Minnich 2, Grahlman 5, Urguaut 9; Western—Norgaard 4, Woodman 2, Ray Scott 4, Anderson 2, Stephan 4.

Whitworth ace'd the Western Washington Vikings, 60-56, in an overtime game at Spokane last Saturday night. The loss marked the second Viking conference loss and the second conference win for the black-clad Pirates.

Bolen was the hero for the winning Pirate team. He sunk 12 out of 14 free throws to set a new record for the Whits. Ten free throws in one game was the previous record set by Clyde Mathers during the 1949 season. Bolen scored two field goals, one in the overtime to

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## Searching Sports...

By MORT GRONSETH

The basketball team moved into enemy territory last week-end, and, although they couldn't salvage a win, they did show two of the top teams they had to watch out. Running into the defending champion in the opening game of the season is no treat, especially when WWC looks forward to seeing one of the most improved teams in the league the following night, both away from home.

This week-end they play another top team, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. The Lutes will be out to revenge a defeat they received in football this year, as well as trying to keep their position at the top of the Evergreen conference.

Saturday night Western will face the pesky Central Wildcats.

Searching Tidbits: The Pep committee sure let the basketball team down last week-end. Hope this committee can bring itself back up to the caliber of the past football season; it brings good teams to greatness . . . Bob Hansen was second high scorer on the Eastern jaunt, with a total of 22 points. The other half of Western's Poulbso twins, Stan Peterson, lead with 26 counters . . . Seattle U ruined the Vancouver Cloverleafs last week-end, with Johnnie O'Brien leading the onslaught. O'Brien set a new individual scoring record for a single game, 34 points . . . To get a seat for the games this week-end you had better get there plenty early, and this will give you a chance to see the JV's play. Some of these boys will be fighting for berths on next year's varsity squad . . . Intramurals are back in their tight fitting form, with the champs of last quarter trying to make a two-quarter sweep but finding the opposition almost too much.

## Student, Faculty Wives Need Tickets

Faculty and student wives who plan to attend the Viking home basketball games will find it necessary to purchase new admission tickets, good for the win-

ter quarter.

The tickets, costing \$3.00, are sold at the business office. Regular admission is \$1.00 for each game.



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# Carole Irwin Weds H. Pagels In December 18 Ceremony

Two prominent WWC students, Miss Carole Louise Irwin and Harry Paul Pagels, were wed in a candle-light ceremony December 18 at the First Presbyterian church, Bellingham.

Mrs. Pagels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Irwin of Bellingham. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pagels, of Sedro-Woolley.

The Reverend Harold F. Penhalurick performed the 8:00 p. m. ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white slipper satin with a beaded white and silver neckline and matching tierra for her finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and pink and white carnations.

Herbert Ambrosius, WWC senior, sang "Until," "If I Could Tell You" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Mayme Rowlands.

## CHURCH DECORATIONS

The church was decorated with lavender, gold and bronze chrysanthemums around the altar and holly and greens about the room. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Pagels, sister of the groom and a junior at WWC, wore a pale green dress and carried lavender chrysanthemums. Bronze and gold chrysanthemums were carried by the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Irwin, WWC sophomore, and Miss Jeanne Hurlbut, lifelong friend of the bride. The three flower girls, Norma, Louise and Sharon Sargent, also carried out the theme with bouquets of lavender, gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Candlelighters were Miss Rita Goldade, WWC sophomore, and Miss Sally King.

Norris J. McHeffey, also a WWC senior, served as best man, with Gus Pagels, brother of the groom, George Rudes, senior, and Richard Dorr, the bride's cousin, as ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

## LIVE ON CAMPUS

Living now on-campus after a wedding trip to Oregon, the couple are continuing their studies in teacher education here.

Mrs. Pagels is a majorette for the WWC band, an art major and member of Valkyrie and Pep committee.

Mr. Pagels is a former feature editor of the Collegian and present student body vice-president, majoring in English.

## Wives Play Cards, Discuss Kids at Monthly Meetings

The organization known as Student Wives club is styled to further social relationships among the student wives. It has a regular patented constitution with laws and amendments.

The club is divided into two groups with a potential third one. These are the cards and the pre-school sections. A square dance group has been planned but is not yet organized. The card group is as the name implies, while pre-school deals with problems relating to children not yet in school. Meetings for these are held aside from the regular monthly order.

Artists and speakers are determined by the girls' interests and these guests present anything from floral arrangements and fashion shows to lectures on child care.

Among other activities enjoyed by the student wives are teas, pom-pom and candy sales and Chinese auctions.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month from 8:00 until 10:30 p. m. in the student lounge. Presiding over these functions are President Mary Lou Taylor, Vice-president Joan Calkins, Secretary Nancy Stoops and Treasurer Dolore Esives.

Student wives residing in the projects and residents off-campus are cordially invited to join the student wives.

## Dateline

Friday, January 12—Basketball game, followed by ASB rec. hour sponsored by Norsemen.

Saturday, January 13—Basketball game, Square and Circle club party.

Sunday, January 14—Interdenomination breakfast at YWCA, 8:00 a.m.

Monday, January 15—Square and Circle club meets.

Tuesday, January 16—Faculty meeting.

Thursday, January 18—ACE banquet, Mixed rec.

Friday, January 19—WSSF assembly.

## Debaters Plan Coming Meets

A rigorous schedule of intercollegiate forensic tournaments was outlined to Westerp's Forensic club by Adviser Sene Carlile at Monday evening's regular meeting. The members, just returned from a two-day tournament at Seattle Pacific college, heard plans for three more engagements during the winter quarter and one during the spring quarter.

Carlile pointed out that wherever possible a maximum number of participants will be entered in the various events, including Oxford debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretive reading. Forthcoming tournaments include College of Puget Sound, Linfield, St. Martin's, and the University of Montana.

Presiding over the meeting for the first time was newly elected President Roy Carson. Others installed at Monday night's meeting were Glen Carson, vice-president, and Lester Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

The members elected to delay a club social until club keys arrive for presentation to members who have participated in at least one successful intercollegiate debate.

## UNITED STUDENT BREAKFAST TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Plans have been made for a United Student breakfast to be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the YWCA, Forest and Maple streets. The purpose of the breakfast is to plan for an interdenominational student group.

This event is sponsored by USCC under the chairmanship of Nona Cochran. Cost of the breakfast is 35 cents. All students interested are invited to attend.

# Residence Rumors

## PARTY AT BROWNIE'S

Hospice Inn — Preparations are being made for the annual Hospice house party to be held at Brownie's Cedar Chest on January 20. Russ Fulkerson, newly-elected social chairman, is in charge of the event.

Jim Hall, Dale Naubert, and Roger Loring, three former Hospiceites, joined the army air corps during the Christmas vacation. Hal Alsid has returned to the fold after laying out fall quarter while working in his father's apple orchard near Omak.

Three new residents were initiated at the first house meeting of the quarter last Thursday. Those who lived through the initiations were: Harry Orr, a freshman from Deming, Cliff Johannes, a transfer from the University of Washington, and Max Bockennoogan, who transferred from Olympic Junior college.

## WANTED: BABY SITTERS

Project—Whee, a chance to go out! Wanted: Baby sitters and more of the same for the big Junior prom evening.

Flash—Huntoon had its face lifted—some new gravel for the chuck holes.

Attention: The stork, during its recent flight over WWCE, has very gently delivered three future scholars wrapped in blue blankets to the Jim Furlongs and George Rices of Sehome project and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koloc, Claude Parrish, and John Calkins of Huntoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Valentine, formerly of Normal drive, were presented with a baby girl over the Christmas holidays.

Good-bye . . . gonna lean closer to the wall and hear what the neighbors are fighting about.

## GIRLS GO TO STANWOOD

Senior Hall—At the beginning of winter quarter, Janet Sheddon, a graduate transfer student from the University entered the house.

Last Saturday night a number of girls from the house went down to Stanwood for the wedding of Carolyn Hansen, now Mrs. Brad Bishop, who was until this quarter, a resident of Senior hall.

## THREE GO—FIVE COME

Daniels Hall—Amber lost three more boys to the armed forces when Jack Roberts and Don Frohning joined the Navy and Dick Brozovich signed up with the air force. Roberts was a two-year letterman on the football squad. The departure of his roommate and high school buddy, Frohning, another fugitive from Vashon, leaves Daniels without a sterling basketball player on its intramural team. Brozovich, a former All-City tackle for Franklin high, played on the frosh team at Washington last year before transferring to Western. Dick was also on Daniels' ball team and was known as "Joe Mechanic" around the house. Good luck to all three, Jack Don, and Dick!

Some new members to join the gang at Daniels are: George McPherson from Longview, Dick Henderson of Pouso, Ron Sutton from Sedro-Woolley, Cliff Benson from Franklin of Seattle, and Jim McCallum, a transfer from Everett JC who also hails from Franklin.

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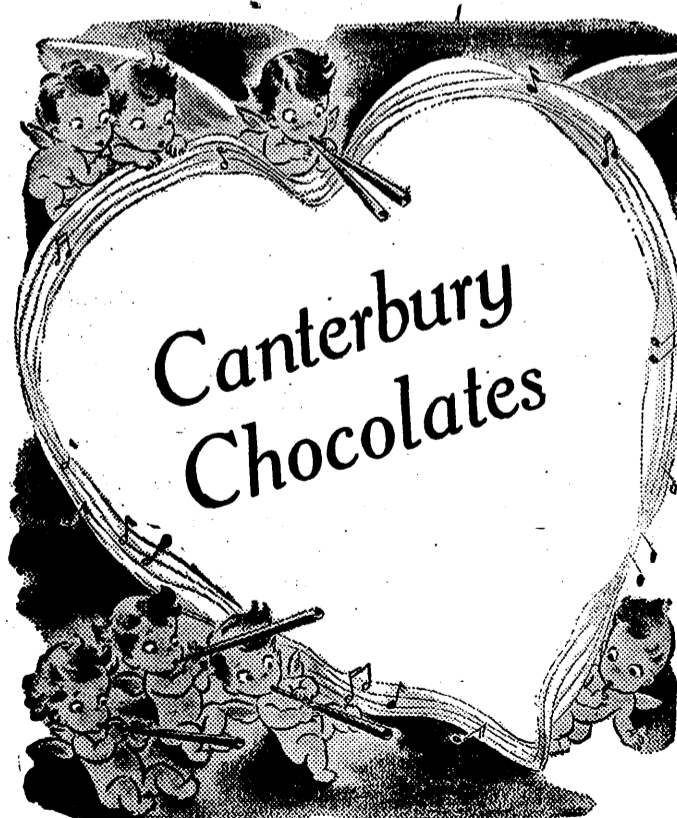
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# Joanna Huyge Crosses Atlantic To Visit Father's Homeland

By ELAINE DAVERIN

Early on the morning of July 4, 1950, Joanna Huyge, now a student at WWC, and her parents caught that essence of American travel, the Greyhound bus. They were on their way to New York, and thence to Belgium, their "Old Country." Most immigrants talk at one time or another of visiting the land they were born in, but the Huyges were one of the few families to be able to take the trip. They were to visit Mr. Huyge's relatives, whom he had not seen since 1920, and tour as much of Europe as they could.

Their first stop was a five-day stay in New York, visiting such places as the Statue of Liberty, Broadway, and Wall street. On July 14 they sailed on the SS Veendam, the Holland-American lines. None of the family had a sea-sickness record when they landed 11 days later at Rotterdam, Holland. Traveling by train to Ghent, Belgium, they made their temporary home, taking side trips from that point.

Throughout August, the Huyges toured Paris, France, seeing the Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the palace of Louis XIV at Versailles, Napoleon's palace at Fountainsbleau, museums, and the Folies Bergere.

Back in Belgium they visited Brussels, the capitol of the country, touring the king's palace and other historical buildings. They then saw Antwerp and Brugge, Belgium. Brugge is one of the oldest cities of Belgium, where hand-made laces are created for world export. The family rode in a motor boat through canals and under old bridges built in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. With a climate similar to that of Seattle and Bellingham, the land experienced mostly rain while they were there.

## BACK TO MIDDLE AGES

Back in Holland, the Huyges took a side trip to the island where Marken and Wolendam are situated. There they found the inhabitants wearing the same type of clothing, doing the same things, and keeping the same customs they had 600 years ago. The boys and girls still dress alike until they are seven years old, when the boy puts on his first pair of long pants. Before that time, the only way to tell the boy from the girl is by a strip of lace he wears on his clothing.

At 12 years of age, the boy gets his first hair cut. The children aren't allowed to get married until they are 25. By that time, the boy must have a pair of wooden shoes carved for the girl, and the girl must have all her laces and embroidery work finished. The girl is married in a red woolen dress with a bolero which is handed down in the family. The bolero is laced up the front so it will fit any size girl.

The islanders are not allowed to marry anyone off the island. If they do, they must leave. There has never been a divorce there.

The inhabitants make their own entertainment. There are no movies, but they have folk dancing, songs and hymns planned through the church.

The mother and father sleep in beds built into the wall. At the foot is a cradle for babies. Below their parents' bunk is another one where the children up to 10 sleep. After their tenth year, they sleep in the attic with the fishing nets.

## VISIT CITY OF PEACE

From the island the Huyges traveled to Den Haag (the City of Peace), started by Andrew Carnegie, where the United Nations hold some

of its sessions. Each country in the world has donated some furnishings to the building. One room contained a chair from each land where visitors from their respective countries sat while there.

Customs in Belgium are much the same as here in the United States. They have movies and dancing. The movies are American but have the Flemish or French language printed at the bottom. The people marry younger than they do in America, but up to that time they have extensive training in basic education. While in grade school, they learn three or four languages fluently so that they can talk with people in the closely bordering countries. At 20, the boys all take one year of military training.

On a Friday the thirteenth in November, the Huyges were aboard their ship, ready to sail. The ship, however, was one day late in leaving the harbor.

Since her return, Joanna has enrolled as a first-quarter freshman at Western, studying to be an elementary teacher. After being graduated, she plans to live somewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

## RECENT BRIDES ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. BURNET

Assisted by Patricia Somers, Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet entertained at her home January 9 for several recent brides who have been connected with the student publication staffs.

The guests present were Mrs. Paul Gillie (Joyce Munden), Mrs. Fred Long (Glenna Hazeldine), Mrs. La Verne Carlsen (Nancy Merrick), Mrs. Cecil Thomas (June Hardin), Mrs. Karl Badgley (Kathleen Golly), Miss Barbar Cozza, whose marriage to Burt Horman will take place March 17, was also a guest.

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## Speaker at Banquet Planned by ACE

Miss Dorothea Jackson, president of the Washington State Association for Childhood education and primary supervisor in the city of Seattle, will be the speaker of the evening at an Association for Childhood Education banquet. This annual banquet will be held January 18 at 6 p. m. at Hilltop house.

General chairman for this affair is Dick Coward and the committee under him includes Marian James, Wes Bailey, "Digger" Odell, Mike Kosar, George Earl, Carmella Federico, and Scott Smith.

Reservation cards are being mailed out to members who are requested to fill them out and return them as quickly as possible. Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op until January 18 and will be sold for \$1.50 apiece.

## Marilyn Chow Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Chow of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Richard Layne Tom of the same city. Three hundred guests attended the announcement party held at Miss Chow's home Christmas day.

Miss Chow, a graduate of UCLA, is taking advanced courses at WWC and instructs freshman PE. Tom is attending the University of Southern California, where he is majoring in architecture. The wedding is planned for September.

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The engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Eberhart, to John A. Wells, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eberhart of this city.

Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Wells of Anacortes.

Both are former WWC students, now attending Washington State college as juniors. No wedding date has been set.



119 W. Magnolia

## BOC Nominations Held Today

Regularly scheduled class meetings were held today at 10 a. m. for the main purpose of nominating members to the Board of Control. When this business was taken care of, the seniors made initial plans for a forthcoming party.

The juniors continued preparations for the Junior Prom, scheduled for March 4. Keith Wright and Helen Wiik were chosen co-chairmen for this annual affair in an earlier meeting. Other subjects of discussion were to be the soliciting of more committee help for the dance and the selection of a candidate for faculty representative to the Board of Control.

The frosh laid plans for a mixer to be held next month under their sponsorship.

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# "Is There a Ban?" Asks Co-ed On TV Query

By JERRI MOSIER AND ELAINE DAVERIN

Wha' hopen to the television? How often have you seen it? Would you like to see it more? What hours are best? Is it an asset to the students? These questions were composed into the question of the week. Answers expounded by members of the student body are printed below.

**Dorothy James, sophomore** — "I definitely think we should see it more often . . . I never see it at all. Is there a ban against it or something?"

**Betty Hall, freshman** — "I almost went to see a Saturday afternoon game once. I'd like to see it, especially Milton Berle, and don't mind the charge. Why can't there be more publicity on it, though, announcing when there will be a showing?"

**Dick Riehl, freshman** — "It isn't suitable for the place it is now. It isn't set up so enough kids can sit down and watch it."

**Charmaine Wing, senior** — "It would be better in the new lounge in the Auditorium-Music building."

**Dolores Turnbull, sophomore** — "It should be on every night at certain hours and kept on popular programs. It would keep kids from going down to the taverns to see it."

**Jo Ann Hoyt, freshman** — "The only thing I've seen was a football game, and that was wonderful. I wish it were on more often. As long as we have it we might as well use it and get our money's worth."

**Ed Lapsley, junior** — "The lounge should be opened so we can use it. What's the use of spending all that money if we don't use it?"

**Pat Campbell, sophomore** — "I've never seen it at all and am firmly convinced that they must hold the TV sessions on the wrong nights."

**Gordon Ford, senior** — "I've seen

it once, but knowing the television program schedule I don't think I'd enjoy Hopalong Cassidy and that's about the only thing on the air around 4:00 when most students could enjoy it in the lounge."

**Marty Smith, sophomore** — "As I can recall, I've only seen it once and that was last quarter. Why did they spend so much money on something that they don't intend to use?"

**Clyde Hobbs, sophomore** — "I'd like to see it. (period) Especially some of the athletic events."

**Helen Barton, sophomore** — "I've only seen television once at Western and then it was a wrestling match—it didn't seem worth my time!"

## WANT A DRIVING CLASS?

Attention, summer students:

Anyone interested in taking a course in driver education should notify the registrar's office in person immediately. The course will make the student eligible to teach driving classes.

## Advertising Puzzle Contest

### HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Each word in the following sentence must be found in one of the Collegian ads and the advertiser's name placed in the blank following the word.
2. No two words can come from the same ad.
3. No words come from the classified section.
4. Upon completion of your puzzle bring it to Collegian office.
5. Persons winning first prize are ineligible for further competition during the quarter in which they won.
6. College students only are eligible for competition in the contest. First person with correct answers wins one dollar while second prize is fifty cents.

### HERE'S THE SENTENCE

- |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. When .....         | 11. pups, .....       |
| 2. students .....     | 12. stationery, ..... |
| 3. want .....         | 13. fancy .....       |
| 4. smart .....        | 14. foods, .....      |
| 5. suits, .....       | 15. little .....      |
| 6. flowers .....      | 16. milkshakes, ..... |
| 7. of .....           | 17. see .....         |
| 8. quality, .....     | 18. The .....         |
| 9. Canterbury .....   | 19. Star .....        |
| 10. chocolates, ..... | 20. Company .....     |

● ALL SCHOOL MEETING. 8:00 P. M. WWC GYM

## Article by Prof. In Ed Journal

"Use One Subtraction Method," an article by Steward Johnston, of Western's Mathematics department, and Don Hammer, a graduate of WWC, recently appeared in the January issue of the Washington Education Journal.

The article deals at some length with eliminating confusion in the teaching of subtraction in basic mathematics. It further states that the inconsistent procedure of teaching more than one method of subtraction to the child is the chief cause of confusion to the elementary grade student. As a means of eliminating this problem facing the elementary grade teacher, the authors recommended that a specific method of subtraction be taught in schools.

In conclusion, the authors agreed that "Because the majority are now teaching the take-away-borrow or decomposition method, it is evident that the least disturbance would be encountered by the adoption of this method."

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