Students Attend WSC From Guam and Peru This Semester

Felisa Borja is Guam's Contribution to WSC

"Guamanian USA," says Felisa Borja, when asked her nationality, and she says it with pride. If you look carefully (and we do mean carefully because she's about five feet tall), you can't miss this diminutive "Girl from Guam." Felisa is a native of Sinajana on that war-torn little island and attended WSC on a four-year scholarship, which she received for outstanding scholastic achievement in high school. She came to school with other outstanding classmates, was sent to the American college which best suited her interest — which is teaching. She plans to major in math in the secondary division, and then return to teach in Guam. Felisa, whose name means happiness, would put most U.S. English students to shame. Her command of the language is excellent and due in part to the fact that all high school classes are conducted in English. Each Guamanian must take four years of high school English in addition to Spanish which is the native tongue. Her English teacher was a "State-side teacher" — translation: native English teacher.

The brunt of the South Pacific war fell on the islands of which Guam is a part, and Felisa and her family were caught in the tide of it. Guam was bombarded on Dec. 8, 1941, and fell on Dec. 10. For two and a half years the island lived under the heel of Japanese brutality. The few Americans who survived were captured and imprisoned with the exception of the feared "Twed" who hid in the hills and was protected by the natives during the entire occupation. Felisa's father was at one time accused of being a spy for the Americans. He was imprisoned for a 15-day period and given seven severe whippings before being released. When asked what she thought of the Japanese, Felisa said, "They were a very cruel people and very difficult to get along with." Her father is now in happier circumstances as labor foreman for the government.

During the summer weeks Felisa plans to go to Appleton to work there where she will stay with friends of her American teacher. Here at school you will find her at home in freshman dorm on the floor of Nelson Hall — room 132. Her wardrobe, most of the merchandise sold on Guam, is imported from the USA with some of it coming from China and other main and Oriental countries. The schools in Guam are also patterned after our own, even to the name, George Washington High.

This year Felisa seems content completely without a little local color as Felisa obliged with a description of a fandango. It seems that the Guamanians have an idea of a colorful all-night party before every wedding. This party is climax by a breakfast even though the guests have been eating all night. The wedding follows if the bridal party can manage to stay awake.

As "extracurricular activities, Felisa says this, "I'm going to wait until I get my grades down. I don't want to be a jack-of-all-trades."

Radio Workshop Notice

All students who have signed up for the Radio Workshop are urged to be present on September 27, the time of the regular meeting.

Miss Gerrie Hansen

Annual Open House at The Dorm This Sundarn

The Pointer held its annual open house for faculty, student leaders and friends on Sunday afternoon, September 29.

Committees for the event have been appointed by Mary Ann Petersen, vice-president of the dorm, who also sponsored the event. Committees include invitations and publicity, Lilian Lovelace, chairman; Sharon Sutton, Mary Campbell, Patsy and Pat Gribble. Food and refreshments, Dorothy Kahake, Marion Chilling, and committee.

Decorations, Delores Kralac, decorations, Ruth Tallmadge, and Joyce Selig made the decorations, Gisele Geibel, Pauline Weiss, Jacquetta Higginbotham and committee.

Music, Barbara Nelson and Dorothy Thompson.

Clean-up committees, Lillie Elmer, Joyce Selig and committee.

The Pointer served the refreshments. The students will be assisted by the freshmen. In addition to the refreshments, the unique dorm girls will serve as hosts.

In charge of the Grey Lady tea table will be Mrs. Margaret Angel, dorm director; Mrs. Edna Elstad, assistant director; Joyce Moll, Mary Ann Petersen, Nancy Car- rey, Lolita Reel, Joan Cuff, Dorothy O'Neill, Norma Mayer, Betty Beck and the floor managers.
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Purchatzke, Bliese Score

Falling through the Michigan Tech line, Don Bliese scored Point's second touchdown in the fourth quarter of the game played Friday night. Al Due then kicked the extra point in and the game is 13 to 13. The Grid Baud Dehlinger goal and Bob Baud can be seen on the ground at the left. Quarterback Walt Semelstad is in the background at the left, and end and Half Moon is at the right.

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The Pointers, on the other hand, have a lot to prove. They were hammered at home by 14 points. Besides UCLA, the University of Washington will be the last team to play the Gophers of Minneso­ ta. This is a hard one to pick, as there is little information on Minnesota's potential; they claim Fesler doesn't even know much about the Gophers himself. We like the boys from the West by three touch­ downs.

Northwestern will play host to the Big Seven Conference team this Sat­ urday, called Colorado University. Northwestern has a speedy, powerful offensive, while Colorado is weak defensively. Which of the two will win the Big Ten representative for 14 points.

For the people of Wisconsin, the Badgers have the ball in the middle West as they open with the Marquette Hilltoppers. The boys from Milwaukee will have good in­ dication of Michigan's strength in her opening Big Ten encounters, and we have to see how right America's sport writers were when they picked Michi­ gan State "the best in the Midwest." (I'll take the Badgers myself.) This may seem like a foolish pick to many, but we're calling this game a tie, Vos 14-14.

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Summer Tour to Europe:
Miss Bessie May Allen Takes
Interesting and Enlightening Trip

As the final whistle sounded, and the QUEEN ELIZABETH, which is the largest and fastest passenger steamship in service, sailed out of New York harbor on a clear June 19, two excited central Wisconsin teachers, Miss Bessie May Allen, head of the home economics department at WSC and Miss Clara Sodke, social science teacher at Washus junior high school, began their voyage to Europe. The Atlantic crossing took four and one half days, with the first landing spot being Southampton, England. From there the tourists went to Norway where they spent one month. They traveled by boat in and out of the Fjords from Bergen to Trondheim. At Trondheim they took the Agdenen train north to the Fjord, toKirkenes, on the border of Norway and the Soviet Republic where they saw the midnight sun. At Oslo, the capital of Norway, they saw the palace of the King, and also the beautiful new Oslo University. While in the city they were entertained by a relative of Norman E. Knutson, who took them for a yacht ride on the Oslo fjord.

Throughout Norway there were a lot of war destruction still remaining, but things are rapidly being re-built with aid from the Marshall plan.

WSC Site of Home Ec Conference Tomorrow

The northeastern Wisconsin division of the Wisconsin Home Economists' Association is sponsoring a conference for Family Living at Wisconsin State college on Friday, Sept. 28. Approximately 50 members of the association are expected to attend. They will include some economics teachers, county home agents, vocational school teachers and other professional women in related fields.

Miss Beads Map, head of the college home economics department, is chairman of the conference committee which has arranged four similar conferences to be held at Milwaukee, Madison, Menomonee and Stevens Point.

The main speaker will be Dr. Evelyn Mille Duval, Executive Secretary for the National Congress of Famil­ly Relations, with headquarters at the University of Chicago.

Meeting Times Are Set
For WSC Organizations

Announcement has been made of the meeting times for many of the college organizations. Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student association, Newman Club, YWCA, Wesley Foundation, and Tri Gamma meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month, while the YWCA meets on the first and third Thursdays. The "B" Club and WBA meet every Wednesday night. The divisional organizations — the Forum, Home Ec. club, Pri­mary Council, and Round Table — meet on the first Monday of the month, while the Rural Life club meets the first and third Mondays.

Alpha Gamma meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month and Alpha Kappa Nu, the social, the second and fourth Wednesdays. Sigma Beta and Sigma Tau Delta meet the first Wednesday of every month and Al­pha Kappa Nu, the social, on the first Monday of the month. The social and fraternity meetings are every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

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From Norway the teachers traveled to Sweden where they observed that there was no rationing and that the Swedish people were quite self-sufficient, being able to produce almost all they need in their country.

The next stop was Denmark. There they stayed 16 days at Copenhagen, and then they went to see the Castle which is the scene of Shake­speare's "Hamlet." Next they went to Odense where they visited the home of Hans Christian Andson, the famous writer of fairy tales.

The two teachers took a "linjebus" tour from Copenhagen to Paris, catching glimpses of the edge of Ger­many, parts of Belgium and mesh of Holland before sailing from Cher­bourg home to the United States.

Two Driver Ed Courses Offered This Semester

The two driver education classes, instructed by Raymond E. Specht, being offered this semester are education 85 which is a non-credit course teaching driving, and education 209 which is a course preparing students for teaching driver education in high schools. The education 85 course is taught by the education 219 students under the supervision of Mr. Specht. The two credit education 209 course, plus a secondary degree, will entitle one to be certified by the State Department of Public Instruction to teach driver education courses in high schools.

It is especially helpful to biology majors and minors to take the education 209 course. About 40 per cent of the high schools in the state have driver education courses included in the biology program.

A new dual-control car has been furnished by the G. A. Gullikson Insurance company to "train" drivers. The Gullikson Insurance company has donated the money to be applied on insurance coverage. Their loss-prevention depart­ment assists in numerous ways in carrying out this program at WSC.

Approximately 400 schools in Wisconsin are now teaching driver education, and many former students of Mr. Specht's education 209 course are now in charge of these driver education programs in the high schools throughout the state.

"Only a Rose" Theme of Tau Gamma Beta Fall Tea

On the evenings of September 24, from 3:30 to 5:30, to the strains of "Only a Rose" the Tau Gams pre­sented their fall tea. The tea was held in the Home Economics parlor, Sylvia Aihakman was in charge of the hostesses and Mary Land headed the clean-up committee. The Tau Gams Tribute was edited by Barb Bauman and Ethel Paar.

The food committee included De­bora Newhall, chairman, Marlene Hartleb, Eleanor Curtis, Wilma Schmickel, and Phyllis Jarnick. Public­ity committee was made up of Lila Elmer, chairman, Sandy Dehlinger, Barb Bea, and Romona Byrue. Bar­bara Nelson was chairman of the en­tertainment committee and was as­sisted by Jan Graas, Joy Laine, and Dorothy Thompson.

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Announcement has been made of the date, time, and place of the Tau Gamma Beta Fall Tea. The tea will be held on Friday, September 24th, from 3:30 to 5:30, in the Tau Gamma Beta parlor. The theme of the tea will be "Only a Rose." The tea will be sponsored by the Tau Gamma Beta sorority. The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Tau Gamma Beta members. The Tea Committee, consisting of Kay Leaky, Helen Nutty, Dorothy Keck, Margaret Jones, Jeannette Holm, Joyce Moll, and Mary Pfeifer, will be in charge of the decorations.

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Scores were high for the Tau Gamma Beta Fall Tea. Over 200 guests attended the event, which was held in the Tau Gamma Beta parlor. The theme of the tea was "Only a Rose," and it was decorated with roses. The entertainment for the evening included music, games, and a fashion show. The tea was hosted by the Tau Gamma Beta members, and it was a great success.

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