

Dresses, Suits Appropriate For Publications Prom

With Marian Clarke

The prom's the thing—in fact it sounds so exciting that everyone is in a dither about what to wear.

However, we thought it only fair that you students should voice your opinions. Many representative members of our student body were asked this question, "What do you think we should wear to the Publications Prom?"

GALS

Ann Baughman: "I'd like formals! I know I probably disagree with some of the other girls in this, but I don't think we have enough Informals at this school."

Nella Cannon: "Gee, I don't know—it would be fun to have it an Informal if all the kids would turn out just like they do at rec hour."

Marie Davis: "Definitely formal! Why? After all we are initiating the new gymnasium and it just seems like it would be appropriate to really dress up."

Nancy Nix: "Personally, I'd like a chance to wear short afternoon dresses to at least one dance a year."

"Becky" Becker: "Oh, I'd like formal! If we're choosing a queen and everything it should be a "dresy" affair—so I'm all for it."

Gail Horn: "Formals would be nice if you can get transportation otherwise it wouldn't work so well."

FELLAS

Murray Healy: "I'd like a formal dance. It's going to be in the new gym for the first time, and it's also the first Publications Prom we've ever had—we ought to do the thing up right!"

Robert Maggy: "I have a personal prejudice for formal dances so my opinion really couldn't be counted. Sure, I go to some of the Informals, but I don't like the atmosphere very well."

Jim Hollingsworth: "Formals would be nifty. I like the idea because there will be a lot of the students who never have been to an Informal, but there's nothing to stop them this time because it's free."

Dick Dombroski: "An Informal would be nice, but if we're asking the high school kids, it wouldn't give them a good slant on college life, I think."

Fred White: "I'd like an Informal because a lot of students would go who have never had the nerve or money to ask someone to the other dances."

Jim Junkin: "An Informal—all the girls like to really dress up, and we fellas like to see them that way."

Jack Sievi: "Oh, Informal. A lot of the kids I've talked with like the idea."

Swing Your Partners to the Left— Or, Have You a Date Yet?

With all eyes fixed on February 16 and the gayly anticipated Publications Prom, WWC is preparing for its first gratis Informal.

Unable to "get going" until a board of trustee's meeting could bring action on the new gym question, the combined staffs of Western Washington's publications are striving for a social success. Several unforeseen demands changed incidental plans but the original plot for an informal that will linger in the memory has taken growth and not change for its action.

Radio time, novel souvenirs, guest honors, and the best of dancing conditions should enable the Publications Prom to transform winter quarter's comparative social drabness into a much anticipated season for the highest enjoyment.



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Kerenski's Komments

By Harold Thal

Lest veek I em heffink one from de most beautifool times in mine collech carhear. I em teeking oud a blont from Edens Holl. Furst we are goink to a mofink pickchure. Hid vos a beautifool pickchure depicting de life in old Roosia. I ken joost see mineselv in mine Cosack clotink. You no off course dat I vos an aristakrat in old Roosia. Off course dat ish vuy I em comink to Amerika, dem Bolsheviks ent me not aggreink on surlin subjects. Natural I em not vontink to kill eny off dem Bolsheviks so I em leafink. Dey no chaze me oud, I em just leafink off mine own accord.

Vell to ged beck to dem subject. Ester teekink mine goorl to dis moofie, we are goink oud on de road to dence ent partake of some good olt Vodka. Haf pas twelwe we are leafink dis place, for to get mine goorl bek to dis Edens Holl poe von azager. On de vey bek to town, I em fallink asleep et de wheel of mine roommates ootomobeel. (De vodka, she em teeking effect.) Before I em knowink vod is happenink de car, she em goink into de deetch.

Pie de time I em gettink de car oud from de deetch eet ish haf pest too. Final I em brinkink de goorl oop de Edens Holl steps et dree o'clock.

Monday Mornink ven I em readink de bulletin end I am seink, Kerenski Buttomoff, please see de Dean from Voomen et vonce. I em not knowink vod to do. Shoult I see de Dean or leaf school ent go beck to Roosia?

IRC's 13th Birthday

Founded in 1927 by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, the International Relations club is one of the oldest at WWC. The local club is an active part of the mother organization.

With Miss Nora Cummins as adviser, the club members actively engage in discussion of international events and local events.

The club's purpose, as expressed in the preamble of its constitution, is to endeavor to maintain a broad-mindedness and a fair judgment in discussing national events.

According to club leaders, the club has much to offer in the way of having the student take an active part in the forwarding of the interests of his country and community.

The first IRC president was elected at the second meeting of the club on February 15, 1927. The organization has largely increased since its beginning and has gone beyond its quota of members.

Since its birth, the club has had many speakers from different countries, the purposes of which were to give to the members a better understanding of the customs and religions of the country.

Fred McHenry is president of the IRC. The club is practically a local affair, with the other similar organizations in Bellingham co-operating.

It possesses a private library maintained in the Social Science office. The newest books of political science and international affairs are the proud possessions of the members.

Each spring the IRC clubs of the colleges in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho get together for a round-table discussion.

Blue Room Center AWS Festivites

Katherine Newell, chairman of the tea and fashion show for the AWS high school girls' conference, February 9, has chosen the following girls to be in the fashion show: Jackie Griffith, Jo Jeffers, Frances McCaddon, Loretta Schuldt, Alice Gooding, June Cory, Pat Crowley, Helen Lindstrom, Eileen Forhan, Margaret Jenkins, Irene Rohlfing, Peggy Jo Smith, Marie Teegenfeldt, Betty Anne Gillim, Bettie Bode, Betty Jones, Jeanette Poplack, Jo Needham, Alice Benn, Jean Morgan, Betty Jean Bailey, Aileen Whetstone, Marian Jones, and Elsie Harlow.

Edens hall Blue room, scene of the tea and fashion show will be decorated in accordance with Valentine's day. Fresh flowers will adorn the table and mantle. Marian Jones and Aileen Whetstone are in charge of the script for the fashion show.

CAMPI COAST TO COAST

In a Hillsdale college psychology exam the following answer was given to the question, "What is a moron?" "A moron is a person with several husbands and wives, an insane sort of individual."—Hillsdale. How would you say it, Mr. Kibbe?

It is estimated that the average student, when cramming for exams, loses two pounds in weight.—Los Angeles Collegian. At this rate WWC will weigh 1990 pounds less when the end of the quarter comes around.

The following "screwy" towns were discovered by a geography class to exist in the United States—Ash, Kan.; Ogo, Ga.; Odear, Me.; Shoo, Fla.; Skeleton, Ky.; Handy, Miss.; Fiven, Tenn.; Kay, O. Pretty facetious, huh?

President Roosevelt was flunked in one of his law courses at Columbia by Harlan F. Stone, who is now a supreme court justice. That doesn't mean a failure guarantees you the presidency, ha, ha.

I wish I was a moment, In my History class. For no matter how dull the moments are, They always seem to pass.

Ted Underhill, an amateur camera enthusiast who snapped a picture of the king and queen on their visit last summer, made enough money from the sale of the picture to finance himself for a complete year at the University of British Columbia.

A survey at Emory university revealed that, out of every pack of cigarettes that you buy, about one-quarter of that number will be bummed by the time the final cigarette is gone.

Spotlighting---Jo Jeffers, Johnny Ellis

By Bill Hatch. There is a young lassie Who lives in the farm. If you've guessed Jo Jeffers, You'd really be warn.

To many a club rule She does conform, And all stand in awe To watch her perform.

Perhaps by this time you've guessed who the woman of the week is. Right! Jo Jeffers graduated from Ephrata, Washington, high school in 1936, and was not long in deciding that college was the place for her.

If she was not slow in deciding to go to college, neither were WWC students slow to recognize in her the stuff of which club women are made. She became active almost immediately in several organizations, and is now treasurer of the Association for Childhood Education as well as being secretary of the Associated Women Students.

Her executive ability was brought to light when she was elected one quarter representative to the Board of Control. But don't assume from all this that Jo has time for nothing but work. Her dark brown hair and brown eyes were given a chance to shine when she was a princess at the last Homecoming, and she seizes any opportunity to go skiing, hiking or swimming, her favorite sports.

Perhaps you've wondered if there isn't just some little thing wrong with her. Well, don't tell a soul, but her roommate would appreciate a little co-operation in keeping their bunkhouse in order. And, then, here's a pointer for whom it may concern. She likes hamburgers, with onions.

"AH, WILDERNESS!"

"A very wholesome and entertaining play about family life of a generation ago." So Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, local Theater Guild president, sums up his reaction to Eugene O'Neill's famous play, "Ah, Wilderness!" which is to be presented at the Prospect street theater February 7, 8, and 9.

Considered by many to be O'Neill's greatest play, it tells in a rich and delightful style the story of a small town New England family as the various members move through their trials and troubles to happiness at the end.

Many domestic types, familiar to everyone, can be recognized in the play; there is the tolerant and understanding father, the sympathetic mother, habitually drunken uncle, wistful maiden aunt, and the children whose adolescent escapades

Sharp, Flat Flatter

By Leroy Holcomb

JAZZ

One explanation of how the word "jazz" originated is that it was through the fault of a sign painter. Because of a lack of space on an advertisement, the painter had to abbreviate the name of Bojzy James, a Negro band leader, to Jas. A pal of Bojzy's, seeing the sign, rushed up to him and shouted, "Let's razz old Jas." From that time forward, razzing old Jas. became a by-word of his friends.

FAREWELL, SONGS OF '39

Favorite song among dance band leaders for 1939 was "Sunrise Serenade!" Just one point behind the Serenade, was "Deep Purple," following these came "South of the Border," "And the Angels Sing," and the "Beer Barrel Polka."

WHO'S WHO

Who knows "Sloppy Joe"? He is the owner of a famous bar in Havana, Cuba. Sloppy Joe recently made news in Metronome by bouncing the musicians in favor of an electric record player. Slop's (for short) decision was a surprise, in view of the fact that the place has had a hand for the past four years.

Spring Skirts Short

Spring ushers in white; white shirt frocks, white slacks, white play suits; so, from the looks of that, the Lux stock market is slated to go up 10 points. White linen dresses blessed with red-ribbed pockets and belts and full skirts will look cool and clean on the street and at the golf course.

TEN BEST DRESSED—

Paris dressmakers in a tie vote placed two duchesses, Windsor and Kent, on the pedestal as the best dressed women in the world for the year. The dressmakers said that the former Wallis Simpson's taste was better for evening gowns and receptions while Kent's taste was superior in tailored and morning clothing.

SKIRTS—

Nary a slim skirt will be seen in '40. Knees can be half bare and more conservative girls can wear their skirts 15 inches from the ground.

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little things . . .

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Hostak's Hands
Spring Prelude

Al Biggs

Inability of the Vikings to hold on to the ball spelled . . .

In the meantime, PLC and CWC were staging two ding-dong battles at Ellensburg with the leadership of the WIC hanging in the balance.

Looks like the bugaboo of injured hands has been juggled out of Al Hostak's closet. Otherwise half of the Hostak-Lardner feud would have defeated Tony Zale.

This prelude to spring we had at the first of the week brought all kinds of baseball equipment out of the mothballs and with the resultant sore arms, we bet.

If you've never seen a symphony of motion, come over to the pool tonight and watch Seal Tom Gillies in his backstroke and Porpoise Jackson do his breaststroke.

Predictions of the Week . . .

PLC to take a pair from WWC, first in overtime and for goshakes make me wrong.

Just to keep the record straight, one Biggs did not state for the Tuesday bulletin that his White Mice could outswim any intramural team in the school.

Vikings, Rangers Split Series; Both Games Go Overtime

Katica Spoils Viking Chances; Pettyjohn Injures Arm; Lappy Sees Checking Improve

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pt. F., Pt. A., Pct. Rows: CWC, PLC, WWWC, SMC, EWC.

Every little Ranger has its day! The Western Washington Vikings found this out Tuesday night when they were thumped, 48 to 44, by the St. Martin's Rangers on the Lacey maple court.

In the Monday's battle the Vikings trailed all the way, and were behind, 30 to 23, at the half. The second frame was a nip and tuck affair, and the Vikings showed their teeth several times, but it was not until the final minute that the invaders pulled even with the Rangers, to knot the score, at 47 all.

In the overtime period that followed, the Vikings turned on the heat and romped home with the victory which was their third in a row over the Rangers.

Tuesday's game at Lacey was witnessed by a capacity crowd, and the customers got their money's worth as the Rangers pulled their first conference victory of the year out of the fire by humbling the Vikings, 48 to 44, in a thrilling overtime contest.

With the score showing 38 to 34 for the Vikings, and only 52 seconds of play remaining, the Rangers staged a brilliant rally that netted them four quick points to tie the score at 38 to 38.

In the second game the Vikings played without the services of big Lyle Pettyjohn, who was hampered by a severe elbow injury.

Summary of game results for St. Martin's, WWC, and other teams.

Summary of game results for WWC 58, SMC 49, and other teams.

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Joe Moses Leads Viking Scorers

Table of Viking scorers with columns: Name, G, Sa, FG, Fta, Ft, Pf, Tp.

Joe Joes Lead A's, White Mice B

Table of scores for Joe Joes and White Mice in A and B leagues.

Mural Box Scores For Past Week

Table of box scores for various teams like Cormier, Stars, McFadden, etc.

Table of scores for White Mice, Chinooks, and other teams.

Wildcats In Lead As PLC Splits

Central Washington College Wildcats retained their Winko league leadership by splitting with Pacific Lutheran college in a two game series at Ellensburg last Monday and Tuesday nights.

The first game was featured by the scoring duel between Marve Harshman of PLC, who scored 16 points and Don Sanders, of Ellensburg who registered 17 markers.

In the second contest PLC led all the way and at the halftime the score was 20 to 16 for PLC.

Confidentially

By Stanley Targus

What will appear as a heading for this is entirely up to the Sports Editor, in other words, Mr. Biggs.

The Lowly Daniel boys came back with that fire in their eye—gave Edwards a scare and the Gammmas a good sound thrashing—one which they deserved.

Playing with a full squad for the first time this season the Berries showed the Joe Joes a thing or two about playing basketball.

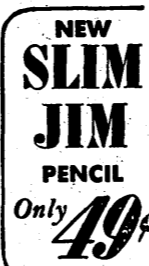
By the old Gossip means I have found that our two whistle tooters are making up a Intramural team of those boys who do the most crying.

Intramural games are played for the enjoyment of the ones who cannot participate in other activities.

What has happened to these great men called the Chinooks. Last quarter they were the team to beat, but this quarter they are the team that is being beaten.

Funny what an inspiration can do to a person. During the Gamma-Edwards game Jim Hall came dribbling down the floor when all of a sudden he saw a beaming face in the doorway.

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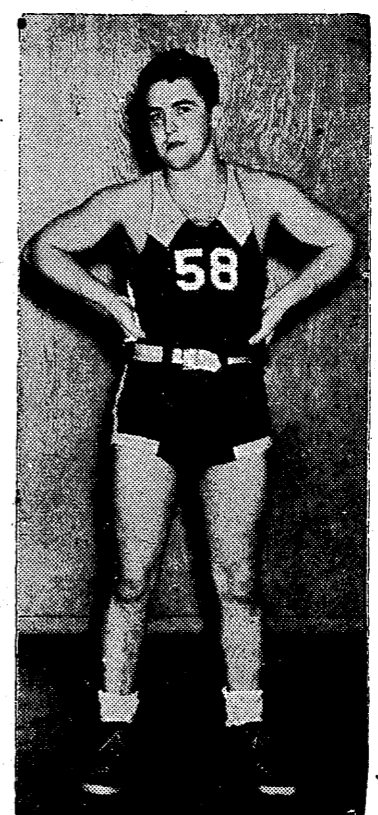
Third Annual Swimming Meet In WWC Pool Tonight

Snyder Still Heads B League

Table of B League swimmers and their times.

Table of A League swimmers and their times.

Roughster



Bernie Westmoerland, chunky, aggressive guard from Everett, is rapidly rounding into prominence in the WIC.

Relaxation seems to be a good reason for playing basketball—so the student teachers come out for these intramural games and this lessens the continuous strain which is derived from teaching youngsters.

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Program To Feature Relays Between Intramural Teams; Diving Exhibition Promised

All roads, and this does include that shell-bitten thoroughfare between the school and the gym, lead to the WWC pool this afternoon where the PE department is sponsoring the third annual intramural swimming meet.

First event on tap is the 50-yard breast stroke, followed closely by the 75-yard medley relay for Class B teams.

Altogether, there will be ten events on the program followed by a diving exhibition and comedy diving.

Table of swimming events and participants with columns: Event, Rec, Hold, Time.

Dombroski Leads As Supes Sixth

Deming, Fircrest Tied for Lead In County-City League; WWC Boasts for High Scorers

WWC Super-varsity is holding down sixth place in the new County-City league as play for the first round comes to an end with Fircrest and Deming tied for the lead.

The second round for the supers opens next week when the reserves will try to lift themselves out of the second division.

Dick Dombroski is leading the league with a total of 95 points, followed by Paul Foster in fourth place with 73 points.

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