

What's News . . .

Crop Report . . . for one of the "biggest little" contests in the history of WWC merely keep on reading straight across . . . page 1.

Co-op Answers Student Critic . . . if you remember last week's "Letter to the Editor" criticizing the student Co-op then by all means you should turn to page 2 and read the Co-ops enlightening reply.

If It Is A Party You Want . . . Page 3 will give you more information on the coming Edens hall affair.

Vikings Entertain Lutes . . . follow the actions of the team as covered by your WWC Collegian sports staff . . . Page 4. P.L./M.F.T. (PACIFIC LUTHERAN MUST FALL TOMORROW.)

Vern's Dale

HORATIO ALGER RETURNS . . . an Associated Press article in a local newspaper concerning a Monday night basketball game between Eastern Washington college and St. Martin's said, "Eastern pulled through with a late game rally after St. Martin's had led 304-27 . . ." Could be . . . but???

President Truman has sent a \$40,000,000,000 budget to Congress for the year of 1948. What a time our WWC Congress could have with figures such as these to play with instead of our seemingly paltry \$26,000.

Truman also called for an end to "frivolities in the G. I. educational program." It appeared clear that what he wanted was an amendment which would eliminate courses in such things as learning to fly or dance for amusement. Maybe they could combine the two courses and proceed as usual. At our Friday night mixers all dancing appears to be flying with flaps down.

HOLES IN YOUR POCKETS? . . . any student suffering from small holes being worn in his pocket by an excess accumulation of small coins will find that the openings in the coin collection boxes under the BABY REVUE pictures were calculated to serve as pocket savers . . . as well as future health savers of infantile paralysis victims.

Scholarly farmer (Len Barnhill, et al) informs us that he has a few tons of No. 1 (that doesn't necessarily mean one to a sack) potatoes that he is offering for sale dirt cheap. Delivered also. We don't usually put advertising plugs in this column, but the \$5 that we saved by accepting a 100 pound sack of these gems in return for this insertion is worth consideration.

OUR CANDIDATE . . . FOR THE MEANEST WOMAN OF 1948 . . . the Alabama mother who strangled her 3-year-old son to death in order to obtain \$1,000 from the child's insurance policy to meet loan shark payments.

Dateline . . .

Friday, January 16—10 a. m. Tom Scott, troubadour: 9 p. m. to 11:30. Mixer sponsored by freshman class.

Saturday, January 17—Vikings vs. PLC, here.

Sunday, January 18—7:30, ski bus leaves from PE building.

Tuesday, January 20—10 a. m., assembly cancelled. 4 to 6:30 p. m., Valkyrie initiation. 7 p. m., AWS commission meeting.

Saturday, January 24— Overnight ski trip, bus leaves PE building at 7:30 a. m. Evening, Vikings vs. PLC, there. Edens hall open house.

Saturday, February 28— Publications Prom.

n' That's a Fact

Of interest to prospective female students throughout the state is the startling news released by college officials this week that males comprise more than 60 per cent of the WWC student body.

Registration for the 1948 winter quarter totals 1,171 and late comers are expected to swell this number to 1,200 students, a 35 per cent increase over the 1947 winter quarter enrollment. Veteran enrollment has jumped from 452 in the fall quarter to 492 at the present time.

A further breakdown of the registration reveals that 49 per cent of the students now enrolled are working toward certification for positions in the elementary and junior high schools of the state.

Tacoma Hears Viking Band

Accepting an invitation to perform before the Regional Northwest Band Directors' Clinic held Saturday, January 10, at the College of Puget Sound, the Viking band journeyed to Tacoma.

The band, only uniformed group at the meeting, arrived in time to hear the University of Washington band, under the direction of Walter Welke, conclude its program of class A music. Following the U. of W. band, the OPS clinic band played an hour of class B arrangements.

Beginning at 2 p. m. the Viking group under the baton of Mr. Don C. Walter presented two hours of class C music. General consensus of opinion among musicians present was that the trip was a success both musically and socially.

Following their performance, the WWC band members boarded their Bellingham-bound bus and arrived home in time for the last half of the Central Washington basketball bout.

Tentative Schedule Formulated For Publications Prom Dance

With the tentative theme of a "Sky Room" night club, this year's Publications Prom promises to be bigger and better than ever, according to Betty McLeod, co-chairman. Slated for Saturday, February 28, the affair will be held, as usual, in the college gym.

In keeping with a custom inaugurated for the first time in 1940, a princess will be selected from ten finalists to reign supreme over the prom.

"All men are urged to attend the special AWS-Norsemen assembly, Jan. 23, in order to select the 20 girls who will compete for the coveted title," stated Princess chairman Phyllis Armstrong. At this time each man is asked to come prepared with the names of 20 girls of his choice which he will place on provided ballots.

At a later assembly, Tuesday, February 10, the top 20 girls chosen by the ballots will be presented. From them, the as-yet unnamed judges composed of three photographers, will select ten girls as finalists.

These ten contestants will then have their pictures taken individually. From the ten photos, a nationally famous critic will pick the one girl who is to reign as the Prom Princess. Last year's winner, June Danielson, was chosen by Wally Westmore, Hollywood make-up artist.

WEYTHMAN INSTRUCTS BREMERTON STUDENTS

Miss Ruth Weythman will spend January 19 and 20 in Bremerton, doing inservice work which consists of encouraging, advising and helping new teachers who have recently entered the teaching profession.

Today's Proteges March For Future

It may be wrong to predict that the offspring of college educated students will be endowed with a higher I. Q. than children of other less educated peoples, but it is safe to presuppose that none can MORE THAN EQUAL the examples of charm and beauty partrayed in the March of Dimes BABY REVUE photographs now on display.

Such is the opinion of Barbara Ritchie, chairman of the all-college Infantile Paralysis fund drive which opened Wednesday and culminates in a special assembly, January 23.

During the program, which includes personal appearances of all candidates and mothers, prizes donated by local merchants, will be awarded to those contestants whose collection boxes show the largest receipt of dimes. Major prizes include a wooden rocking horse, designed and built by woodworking hobbyist Len Hudson, baby blankets, and a silver fork and spoon set.

Included in the list of 21 infant prodigies on display are: 19-month-old David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones;

Lynette Chase, 16-month-old daughter of the Jack Chase family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson's two-year-old daughter Bonnie Jean; three-year-old Carol Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Henderson; Janet Lee, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanford; Miss Sheryl, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bulmer; Pamela Jean, age 10 months, daughter of the Walt Clayton, Jr., family; and, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vine's daughter Pamela, age 19 months.

Others included are: twin daughters, Joan and Jean, age two, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell; Georgianna, 1 year-six month, and Theresa Jo, three-year-old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duranceau; Miss Kelsey, two year-six month old daughter of the Ross Gary family; and 14-month-old Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Messenger.

In the male department of the BABY REVUE are included: Gary Tripp, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tripp; two year-six month-old Larry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Prigg; 18-month-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mogush, John and James; Rick King, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. King; and Mr. and Mrs. John Graham's 19-month-old son, John Jr.

Neither near freezing weather nor fog could put a damper on the warm hearted appeal for March of Dimes support staged by the Western Washington band and American Legion drill team, Thursday noon. Spectators gathered at Holly and Cornwall avenue were particularly impressed at the novel and intricate close order marching of the smart drill team. WWC's uniformed band, under the direction of Don C. Walter, attracted considerable comment with its precision accompaniment.

The college program is sparked by the fact that a G. I. student was stricken with polio early in the fall quarter and is still undergoing treatment. His baby girl is entered in the contest. The unidentified student is progressing rapidly now, according to Miss Boothby, college nurse.

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Mental Regression



—Photo by Wayne Craig

Master Larry Prigg and Master Dick King were the envy of the thickly populated Sehome units when their usual mature nature suffered a severe back-slip recently. Freud was consulted . . . local psychologists were baffled . . . Sedro-Woolley authorities refused to discuss the case . . . but the solution was simple. King and Prigg merely wanted to enter the March of Dimes BABY REVUE and win one of the coveted prizes being offered. Who wouldn't?

Literary Efforts Of Talented Students Issued Next Week

Literary contributions of students in English classes at WWC will be presented January 16 in the quarterly edition of the Writer, announced James H. O'Brien of the English department this week.

Used in composition classes for critical purposes, the publication will contain both special contributions and regular classroom work of students of English classes.

Faculty members figuring in the current issue are Dr. M. F. Cederstrom and J. H. O'Brien. Student editors are Nita Clothier, Mark Holland, Dick King, and Bill Hunt.

EVERETT ROTARY CLUB HEARS DR. HAGGARD

Dr. W. W. Haggard will make a speech at the Everett Rotary club January 23, at which time the Rotary club will entertain the mid-year graduates of Everett high school and their families.

Informal Gathering Enjoyed By Staffs

Enjoyed by all who attended was the publications party held last evening in the student lounge from 7:30 until 9:30. Dancing and card playing provided the evening's entertainment for members of the WWC Collegian and Klipsun staffs.

Surprise novelty gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burrell, who are the four newly married colleagues.

Betty McLeod and Barbara Breazeale were co-chairmen in charge of the party.

To The Tune Of It's Been A Long, Long Time

It seems that Dr. Murray Could never hear the bell, So someone in his two o'clock Put their finger in the jell.

She thought she would remind him When it was time to go, So she brought an old alarm clock Tied with a pretty bow.

He walked in quite astounded; Smiled with a big wide grin, He said, "Who's being funny," And took it on the chin.

He put it in the drawer, Among the students' laughter, Now the class will end on time, And not ten minutes after.

Coke Bust Sets Stage For Lounge Opening

Completely Renovated Relaxation House Scheduled To Open Doors January 19

By GEORGE DOWD

Grand opening of the student lounge will be Monday noon, January 19, according to a decision of the Board of Control in its meeting Wednesday, January 14. LaVerne Brockmier and Nita Clothier are in charge of the opening celebration which will include free coke to all students who attend.

Among the new equipment ordered for use in the lounge are: thirty steel folding chairs; six club-style ash stands; twelve large tile ash stands; two coffee tables; two driftwood tan rugs, and two floor lamps. The new equipment will be installed as it is received. Work on a new ventilating system will begin soon under the direction of the administration.

Deadlines Reached By Klipsun Staff For Winter Quarter

With the fifty per cent deadline out of the way, and the order already placed for the covers, the 1948 Klipsun is living up to its pre-season promise of being bigger and better than ever before.

Winter quarter staff members listed by Editor Betty McLeod include: business manager, Barbara Cozza; photography editor, Wayne Craig; assistant editors, Kathleen Golly and Pearl Hoffman; art editor, Betty Jane Christie; assistant business manager, Charlotte Ellis. Others are: compiling editor, Nancy Merrick; copy editor, George Dowd; administration, Connie Martin; activities, Kathy Niemata; classes, Mary Lou Borchardt; sports, Keith Stearns.

Still other staff members include: Paul Conner, Ed Stovall, Madelyn House, Phyllis Armstrong, Wilfred Bauer, Rosalyn Roberts, Rosalie Storchlie, Ruth Norman, Bernie Lepeska, Rose Mary Dewar.

Art Craft Engraving will handle the engraving while Bruno Studios are doing the photography. Cox Bros. will do all printing on the 1948 Klipsun.

Ski Club Plans Second Jaunt

Mt. Baker will be the destination for the Ski club in their second trip to the ski country, Sunday. The bus will leave the PE building at 7:30 A. M.

Rain, then snow, greeted the thirty-five ski enthusiasts on their first trip last Saturday. Arriving at the Lodge around 10:30, the majority of the skiers took refuge at Heather Inn; however, the weather did clear up to permit afternoon skiing.

Rosalie Stoerchli, the only casualty of the day, suffered a sprained arm as she was trying out the ski tow on Peanut Hill.

Expanded Program Subject of Meet

"Inter-institutional affairs" was the theme of the recent faculty meeting. The new expanded program with the issuance of M. A. and B. A. degrees in relation to the higher institutions of the state and the relation of the expanded program to the State Board of education were discussed.

A report on enrollment was given and class attendance was discussed. Miss Nora Cummins gave a report on the golden anniversary celebration and Dr. Arthur Hicks reported for the faculty council.

Movie Company Begins Work On College Film

WWC will commemorate its fiftieth anniversary with a movie, announced Charles M. Rice, chairman of the committee in charge of that activity, this week.

Supported by the Board of Control and the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce, the movie will be made by the Western Screen Advertisers' Inc., of Seattle, San Francisco and Hollywood. A representative of that company was on the campus this week to confer with officials on the plot of the movie, which is to be a view of the college and its activities.

Student members of the movie committee are Charles Kilbourne, Betty McLeod and Bob Ingersoll. Faculty members are Mrs. R. A. Burnet, publications adviser, and H. D. Rushong, junior high school science instructor.

Rice indicated that the movie will be shown in theatres in town, to high school, college, and alumni audiences.

Deadline for the film is January 1, 1949. Work on the film will begin immediately.

Action Offered To Ski Addicts

Ski addicts and sports lovers here will have a chance to see America's champion ski racers in action when the WWC Ski club, Bellingham High School Ski club and the Mount Baker Ski club present "Olympic Preview" at the Western Washington College auditorium, Thursday, January 22, at 8 p. m.

"Olympic Preview" is an hour-long feature film in technicolor directed by Dick Durance, America's greatest racing champion, and narrated by Lowell Thomas and Tor Torland with members of the U. S. 1948 Olympic Ski Team as stars of the film.

Proceeds to the coming show will be applied to pay team expenses for the 1948 Olympics which will begin in early February. These expenses must be borne entirely by the financial support of private citizens.

"To bring this unusual spectacle within everyone's reach," stated Bill Radcliff, president of the WWC Ski club, "the price of admission has been set at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

Photography Course Offered to Student Shutterbug Novices

Elementary photography will be offered to college students beginning Monday, January 19, at 7 p. m., announced Charles M. Rice of the industrial arts department this week. The first meeting will be held in room two of the Industrial Arts building.

Offered with or without credit, the course is to cover the basic techniques of the care and use of the camera, use of filters, taking portraits, figures in action, architectural features, and developing. Other factors to be covered during the course, which will extend throughout the winter quarter, are contact, projection printing, principles of color photography, mounting pictures for salon exhibitions, and photographic composition.

Library Notes-News

Miss Mildred Herrick, librarian, is spending her vacation visiting friends in Pennsylvania and Michigan. She will return to her duties the first of February.

Miss Miriam Snow, Campus School librarian, spoke Tuesday evening to a group of parents of preschool children about books interesting to the youngsters.

Frosh Sponsor Friday Dance

It's time for the freshman class to prove itself when the frosh sponsor an all college mixer tonight in the Junior High gym. Dancing will be from 9 to 11:30 p. m., with the music furnished by Johnny Wet-sell and his six-piece orchestra.

"The dance is under the general chairmanship of Al Weber, freshman class president. Assisting him are Joyce Mueller, decorations; Mary Ann Call, advertising; Jack Jensen and Dick Vandervort, clean-up.

"We hope you will all come to the mixer tonight, either date or stag, because we guarantee a good time for all," stated President Weber.

Editorials . . .

College Males Exhibit Empty Pocketbooks Nation Over

Down South, at the University of Oregon, feminine students are still walking around in a daze as a result of a startling revelation made known by a "Daily Emerald" staff reporter. "Joe College is broke," the university newspaper told, in the gentlest possible family of type, its campus full of cloud-riding coeds. To that statement the male population of WWC echo a faint "Amen."

It may be true that business reverses and foreign policies beginning in the industrial and political East are not felt in the West until a later date, but, when you discuss the matter of students' financial status you are on common ground whether it is Columbia university or WWC. Banks all over the U. S. report that university accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have all gone down the amusement drains in an heroic, gentlemanly attempt to hide the truth from Betty Coed. In fact the barrel is as empty as Edward Pauley's grain coffers. In other words they are cleaned out. All that remains is the margin which dormitory brokers will advance pre-subsistence customers.

Betty Coed can help matters considerably. We feel certain that she will once she realizes the importance of this coast-to-coast depression. In the event that too many Betty's forget we suggest a national NO fraternity for all males who are asked into LEAP YEAR traps. Betty must start exercising her natural frugality. If these measures do not alleviate the situation considerably, possibly it would be wise to start a college PFDAEPB (Prevention of Further Deflation of Already Empty Pocket Books) society.

There you have it. Our cards are on the table and our pocket books are in our pockets. You deal, Betty Coed. Joe College will play,, but he must cut down the size of the stakes.



Petrillo's record shattering ban of the disc making industry within the U. S., which went into effect January 1, is still proving air tight although the legality of the act has not yet been the subject of a high court decision. If this restriction is not lifted there may be a flood of ingenious youngsters earning record wages by bootlegging the banned articles in from Mexico via the "hoop rolling" method.



The adaptability of American students under almost any circumstance was evident last week when the Palouse river went on the rampage and threatened to inundate Washington State college. One dampish looking scholar remarked, "I challenge . . . I challenge any professor on campus to deliver a dry lecture today."

Meanwhile, here at WWC an unusually dry December was reported by the weather man . . . and professors continued as usual.



QUOTABLE QUOTES: General Bennett E. Meyers, "Not Guilty."

off the record . . . by wolf

Good morning . . . Skiing is fast becoming a major sport at Western. Various students hitch-hiked up the icy slopes over the week-end. "I really took a beautiful spill," exclaimed Phyl Armstrong, as she hobbled down the hall on her brand new crutches. Others fared better. The ski team may soon be a reality. Petition signatures are pouring in.

Bellingham police are still searching for the sex pervert who has been molesting women on dark street corners. Here is a good chance for the fellows to start a protective agency. Any girl wishing a bodyguard after dark may apply at the Collegian office.

Comments are flying on the question of corsages for the Publications Prom, February 28. Many fellows agree that flowers are too expensive and quite unnecessary. It's either all or none at all. How about a letter to the editor on this subject?

What this country needs is a fourth party—then we could have a good game of bridge.

Why blame the politicians for speculating in grain? Radio comedians have been speculating in corn for years.

And then there is the guy who was so dumb he thought hardening of the arteries was a highway project.

(Editor's Note: The writer of this column committed suicide yesterday . . . by popular request.)



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On The Air

By RED ROBERTSON

Get your horn out of hock, Jock . . . 'cause here's some stuff to make your toes rock and your knees knock.

The torrid cookies are still rolling out despite the efforts of one J. Caesar you know who, Lou, and from all indications the back stock of eleventh hour recordings will last for some time yet. . . . So with no more delay, Kay, we'll get right down to the platter matter. . . .

By the way, have you noticed that Alfred Bryan and Fred Fisher turned out the top hit of 1947 when they batted out a nifty called "Peg O' My Heart." . . . it really pegged a lot of hearts, too.

The disc jockey choice for this week is the Columbia waxing of the Dum Doi song by the voice without muscles. . . . You don't want to miss this, sis. . . . When Nancy's everlovin' peers over that big bow-knot, like Kilroy on the back fence, there is bound to be some mighty fine tonsil shaking in store. . . . Slim really hits the novelty ditty the way it should be hit, Kit, as the Hit Parade lad whirls off biscuit number 3796 for Columbia with some solid backing from the Pied Pipers and the Axel Stordahl Ork

Well that's all for now, so tune your dial to KVOS on Thursday at 4:45 p.m. for the college radio show, Joe. . . . See you all next week. . . . until then this is the Redhead saying, "Keep up the jive, Clive, and so long.

She Conquers With Vengeance



—Photo by Bernie Lepeska

Illustrating the theme, "She Stoops to Conquer," Patricia Wright and Jack Bratton struck this "dangerous" pose. This play will be presented the first week of March under the direction of Victor Hoppe.

Campus School Copy . . .

By BOB DICKSON

"Whenever in the morning you rise unwillingly, let this thought be with you: 'I am rising to the work of a human being. Why then am I dissatisfied if I am about to do the things for which I was brought into the world?'"—MARCUS AURELIUS.

ATOMIC AGE . . . The campus school junior high's new, modern, science laboratory is an answer to the increased public demand for more adequate training in the field of science. Not only is the lab equipped with gas and electric outlets, as well as hot and cold water at each position, but there is also a late model microprojector available for classroom use.

Under the capable supervision of Howard D. Rushong, ably assisted by student teacher Lyle Messinger, two new projects will be started this quarter in the junior high; the first, a radio club, with the students building crystal, or vacuum tube sets; the second, cat dissection—this to be in conjunction with the physiology class.

FRIEND . . . Student teachers will agree that Nancy Smith, efficient, amiable secretary to Dr. Raymond Hawk, is not only a first class flower arranger, but a friend in need. Incidentally the following is one of Nancy's favorite poems:

A decent docent doesn't doze.
He always teaches on his toes.
His student dassn't doze and does
And that's what teaching is and was.

—David McCord.

Poll Proves Ski Team Theory Accepted; Students Say Yes

Like a roaring mountain stream, the voice of the multitude has been pouring into the Collegian concerning the ski team theory; so Glen and Fran, your two roving reporters, decided to take a poll concerning this vital question. Below are a few of the reactions of several of the students when asked, "Do you think WWC should have a ski team?"

Perry Crandell: I don't see why we don't have one; I know of a lot of fellows that would turn out for skiing.

Bob Robertson: I certainly do; the University of Washington sometimes travels all the way to Mount Baker to ski while other colleges that have ski teams travel a lot farther to ski.

Clarence Oswald: It's a good idea, we should have had one long ago.

Dick Sanders: Heck, yes, here we are being outdone by other colleges that haven't near the facilities for a ski team as we have.

Tom Bradley: Definitely so, it would be of advantage to the college to have one.

Bob Meyer: It's a good idea if we have the talent. I've been away from school for nearly a year and most of the experienced skiers that were here then have dropped out.

Bob Sarvis, Ski Shop manager: You bet I do; Mount Baker is too close not to be put to better advantage than just scenery and publicity for the college.

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Poetry contributions will be published in the next issue because of a lack of space.

Campi . . .

By CALL & HARDIN

Freshmen from CPS, PLC, and the university will participate in a three-way ski meet at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl within the next few weeks. University skiers will be hosts to the tourney. Competition will include contests in the down-hill run, jump, and slalom.

At the College of Puget Sound, Dr. Robert P. Sprenger, assistant professor of chemistry, has announced an application of a method for producing rain by introducing a fine, invisible smoke of iodide particles into super-cooled clouds, causing the formation of large numbers of ice nuclei. Perhaps we should have this Prof. with our science departments.

Four Lower Columbian Junior college students were overjoyed when they received a straight four point grade average. Our congrats to them! . . . Lower Columbian's AWS is sponsoring their first Father-Daughter Banquet, January 16.



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Smith Explains Co-op Business Procedure

To the Editors:

The complaints over Co-op policy in regard to book sales is another example of uninformed criticism, but, it is also a good example of democratic processes at work, and deserves an answer for that reason.

In regard to the specific complaint in last week's Letter to the Editor, I will state that in the two years I have worked in the store, instructions from the manager concerning repurchase of new books were definite and fair. Those instructions were, and are: Refund full price for any new book if the student presents a drop slip from the Registrar's office, and if the books is in as good condition as when first sold. No customer wants to pay full price for a "new" book with some other person's name and address and other comments scrawled all over the flyleaf. That customer deserves as much protection as the one who wishes to turn his book back in.

It has been observed by every clerk in the Co-op store that the person who wants full price when he sells his book is, quite often, the one who gripes about the price of the one he wants to buy. There is some queer logic in that attitude.

Finally, the student who says that he is being gyped by only getting half price for his "new" book may be the one to profit by the lower price on another book next quarter. The method now followed in the Co-op store is endorsed by the Co-op Board, and is the method generally followed in the majority of schools throughout the country. However, the Board, through the Board of Control, is responsible to the student body, and ultimately, the wishes of the student body will be affected if those wishes are correctly presented to the Board of Control.

The gross profit on new and used book sales for the first half period of this fiscal year, was less than 20 per cent. That is not net profit; that is total income from books with expenses yet to pay. About half the volume of book sales is due to G. I. purchases. The Veterans Administration is slow about paying. Payments are from two to six months coming through. That means that the Co-op store can show a good profit on all sales, and still have to borrow money for current expenses. Publishing houses won't wait for their money. The Co-op store has to wait, and also has had to borrow money.

The question was raised. What happens to the profit from the Co-op store? During the war, profits were small. Since the end of the war, some of the profit has gone into writing off unsalable stock and decrepit fixtures, and into expansion of stock. Not only has the inventory been expanded, the cost of individual items has increased, to be paid for, in part, out of profits that had not enjoyed that same increase. However, the manager, with the firm approval of the Co-op board, has declared his intention of paying a dividend, which, of necessity, must come during the spring quarter, after the end of the fiscal year. This dividend is paid to members of the ASB according to the receipts held by each member. These receipts are given with each cash sale. At the beginning of fall quarter, considerable publicity was given to the value of these slips.

Since veterans are expressly forbidden to take part in any plan of profit sharing, or rebate plan based on materials the government pays for, they are excluded from any dividend benefits, except their own cash purchases. However, under the circumstances, there should be no quarrel with that.

Any further questions will be welcomed if they are addressed to a member of the Co-op board or to Mr. Earle, manager of the Co-op store. Members of the Co-op board are Gordon Sanstad, LaVerne Brockmeyer, Art Runnestrand, J. P. Smith, and Art Brune.

Sincerely, J. P. SMITH.

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Latest House News

Men's Residence Hall

Men on the third floor request that Bus Brown concentrate on something besides a pinocle deck. Sam Lang's head is chipping the staircase. Some fellows need persuasion when it comes to studying. How is the light in the broom closet, Vern Whitney? The fellows are having a few jam sessions since our piano arrived last week. **WANTED:** by Gordy Smith—a book—"How to Make Up One's Mind About a Woman?" Were you tired Sunday, Bud Boe? Sure wished I could stay in bed till 4 p. m. How is your new "singing instructor," Gil Stewart? What is this about the Club 132 being formed? "Tally Ho The Fox." Al Eaton, who called you up at 11:15 last Friday night. The question of the week was asked by a party member last Saturday night, "Is Jim Kent married?" When she was told "No" she says, "Oh!" and lights up like a neon sign. Let's investigate this more thoroughly.

Edens Hall

We all welcome Mrs. Haynes, our house mother, back from her trip. . . . While she was away the usual "capers" were cut, and Super Sleuth, with her ear to every keyhole, heard about the dear friends of Joyce Messer and Zona Daverino who managed to spread honey lavishly in their beds. . . . Saw Myrel Hammerud's new ski cap. She said it broke her to buy it so we may have the honor of viewing it at the Publications' Prom. . . . Ask Donna Westall to make a fish face for you the next time you see her. She was deemed "Fish Face Champion" at dinner Tuesday when she was presented with an extra pad of butter by the former title-holder Zoe Underwood. . . . Sobs are ringing down first floor corridor, rendered by Lamoine Johnson for her ailing roommate, Irene Molyneux, who is occupying a bed in the infirmary. . . . Among the Edens hall ski addicts who trotted over to catch the 7:30 bus were Jerry Lloyd, Lorna Smith and Kay Smith. It seems that Mary Lou Thomas after being warned about clogging down the stairs in her ski boots in the wee hours of the morning, added to the early morning confusion by falling down the stairs, skis and all. You really make friends that way you know, Mary Lou. . . . Pie four nights last week! What is this world coming to? Which brings to mind the subject of what this report is coming to, and that is, **THE END.**

College Inn

Lo and behold—with a change of officers we have a change of house name and phone number (all males please note). What was formerly known as Blessing Hall is now "COLLEGE INN." Our new phone number is 3614-J. . . . Ruth Antonen is going around yelling "absolute dictatorship must prevail," she's our new house prexy. Helen Johnson wields the gavel when she presides as vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Shirley Hamer. Writing the house news will be Ruth Antonen and Maggie Olds. . . . We are lucky to have with us Laura "Putt, Putt" Ford. Quite an initiation is going on. Are those wastebaskets heavy, Laura?

Off-Campus Girls

Our congrats to Virginia Proctor, who is filling the position of president of our organization this quarter. By the way, it is rumored that Virginia is sort of "going steady" with Dick Green. . . . Seen at last Friday's mixer was Mary Lou Borchardt dancing with Bill Baker; also Pat McGinnis being "thrown around" by Al Iraola. . . . Who is that lucky frosh girl who drives the maroon Ford? She seems to be making a real hit with the boys from MRH! . . . Also, we wonder which four of our girls it was who picked up the boys with the cream-colored convert. Kind of nice not having hours, isn't it, girls? Miss Aitken certainly has her troubles in 2:00 gym class on Monday and Wednesday. Some of our girls really give her a bad time. Girls, how old are you? Have you wondered who the off-campus girls in nurse's training are? We can't forget Jackie Isaacs, Rogene Johnson, Meredith Moberg, Shirley Martinez, Lois Rickerson, and Myrna Sansregret even if they are awfully busy. Who were Jean Travenshek and Phyllis Threlkeld with last Saturday night? Looked pretty good to us! Two of our former off-campus girls have announced their engagements recently. Best wishes to Billie Lewis and Jane Bonney. Don't forget the frosh class mixer tonight.

Senior Hall

Phyllis Armstrong ushered the ski season in with the first school calamity. She stoutly says it happened on Austin Pass, but we know better, don't we, Phyl? . . . Jeanne Hinthorne has been busy around the house nailing skis, ski poles and other ski equipment around the hall in preparation for our ski dance this Saturday night after the basketball game. . . . Jane Clothier celebrated her birthday this week and her roommates celebrated right along with her. . . . The Firecrest basketball games have attracted many Senior Hallites, among the foremost being Madge McKeever and Gladine Simpson. . . . Phyl Baker, who wants to be an old maid school teacher, has really started in the right direction by quitting smoking and taking up knitting.

Forest Inn

Extra! Extra! Engagements seem catching around here. Estelle Thiel came back with a beautiful diamond. The lucky man goes to WSC. We now have Joy Dotson, who is rapidly becoming acquainted with our eccentricity. Our new house president is Shirley Lindstrom by unanimous vote. Pat Humes' cousin, Jackie deGroot, from Seattle, visited us. Did we have fun last Saturday. Some of the kids went skiing. Shirley Haggblom got up Sunday and went again—the lucky girl. The rest of us stayed home and ate onions to cure our colds. Whatta life!

Hospice Inn

Bud Hale received the glad welcome of the men of Hospice, Thursday, when he returned to the house after a bout with a serious case of tonsillitis. . . . Bud was missed Wednesday night at the first house meeting or the winter quarter, when Mrs. Stearns served us sandwiches and coffee. . . . Some of the fellows are wondering what Duncan McRae is doing with sardines and crackers in his bed. This writer used to take a teddy-bear to bed with him but he gradually outgrew the habit. . . . Skiing equipment is much in evidence at Hospice Inn. A few of the ardent enthusiasts are preparing, it seems, for a trip to Mt. Baker. . . . Joe Borek is quite the busy bee this quarter with school, basketball, and work. But then, Joe always was an operator. . . . Social chairman Frank Iraola announced that the Hospice Inn house party which was held last year at the Cedar Chest will not be held there this year—all the boys are looking forward to a big time regardless of where it is held.

CLUB NOTES

WESLEY CLUB

Skating at the Ferndale arena has been planned for all Wesley club members tonight. Cars will leave the church at 7:30 p. m. All students are invited to the party and the regular Sunday evening firesides.

COLHECONOMISTS

Colheconomists met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Edens hall club room. A talent show was presented by the members to those present.

A. C. E.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, the only professional club on the campus, offers teacher candidates an opportunity to mingle with their future colleagues.

Be sure to attend the next meeting of ACE at the Campus School auditorium, Thursday, January 22, at 4 o'clock.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Last Sunday evening the Canterbury club held its first meeting of the new year, and a program of activities was outlined for the next

Next Sunday, January 19, a Corporate Communion and breakfast will be held. The service will be at 8 a. m. and breakfast will follow in the parish hall of the church. Club meetings are held every Sunday, and those interested are urged to attend the breakfast this Sunday.

Plans Announced



—Photo by Sandison

Miss Margaret Olds announced her engagement recently to Donald Steadman. Miss Olds, who is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Olds, is from Tacoma, while her fiance is from Seattle.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thiel of Woodland, announce the engagement of their daughter Estelle, to Mr. Elmer Soehl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soehl.

Miss Thiel, a freshman, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program, while her fiance is attending Washington State college.

BABY BROWN ARRIVES

Felicitations are due Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown on the arrival of James Edward, January 12, at St. Joseph's hospital. Infant Brown weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth.

Brown is a sophomore Liberal Arts student at WWC, and is copy editor of the WWColegian.

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NORTH COAST LINES

Carey Outlines AWS Plans For Year



—Photo by Bernie Lepeska

Hardworking Gloria Carey, the president of the Associated Women Students ponders over the problems of the many events that lie before WWC's coeds.

Heavy AWS Agenda Promised

Headed by its president, Gloria Carey, the AWS organization has several projects and activities planned for the year.

Caring for the war orphan, Germaine, is high on the list of tasks undertaken by the AWS. Sufficient money has been collected from the students of WWC to keep her for the duration of this year.

Miss Carey explained that the AWS are the sponsors of the High School Leaders' Conference which is scheduled for March 5. Girls delegated from the nearby high schools meet at this conference for discussion, and are entertained at luncheon, tea, and a fashion show.

"College Day, which will be held later in the year," explained Miss Carey, "is another highlight on the AWS calendar. Representatives return to the high school from which they have graduated, and present, in an assembly for seniors, news and facts of the college."

Officers of AWS are: President, Miss Carey; vice-president, Arlene Swanson; secretary, Ruth Soderstrom; treasurer, Shirley Harrison; freshman representatives, MaryLou Borchardt and Joyce Ruthruff; Valkyrie representative, Gerry Woodward; WRA representative, Esther Mjoen; and Bluen Triangle representative, Marian Armstrong.

Women's Houses Plan Winter Parties

All college students are invited to attend the open house to be held in the Edens Hall Blue room January 24, starting at 8:30 p. m.

This affair is Edens hall winter quarter social event, and a varied program for the evening has been announced by co-chairmen Felicia Fogman and Mary Ann Oman. Dancing, games, group singing, and refreshments are some of the features planned.

A ski party will be the theme of the Senior Hall dance to be held on Saturday, January 17. The dance will commence after the basketball game.

Chairman Roberta Murray has on her committee: Dorothy Gruver, in charge of refreshments, Jeanne Hinthorne, decorations and Eleanor Wilbanks, music.

The girls and their guests will wear ski sweaters to conform with the theme of the dance.

Chatter Box

By CALL & NATTRASS

Many thanks to the Board of Control for the swell mixer last Friday night. We really appreciate dances after the games.

Our belated birthday wishes go to Les Winders who had a birthday last Friday. He was more than a little embarrassed when the band played "Happy Birthday" for him at the mixer. But a good time was had by all celebrating the joyful occasion.

We'd like to extend a hearty welcome to that cute Curt Bach from Alaska. Hope you like our fair school, Curt.

Big Sid, Gladine "Simple" Simpson, Jane Clothier, and Madge McKeever surely gave Alice Robbins a scare Saturday night. Did you ever have to fork over that \$12.50, girls?

What was that horrible noise coming from Room 25 last Monday noon? We've been informed that it was only Loren Rankin practicing his sax. Oh, so that's what you've been lugging around in that big case. We thought it was a body! (Our apologies to Petrillo for this injustice.)

Fashions for this week: Phyllis Baker and her figured blouse, Mel Lindbloom and his beautiful green sweater, Robin Geske and her plaid circular skirt and matching sweater, Betty Wilke and a smooth plaid straight skirt, Shirley Lindstrom and a smart gray suit with a colored scarf, and Bud Boe in a new yellow sweater.

We are glad to hear that Bob Lenning survived his operation and is doing nicely. How could you trust Dr. Cliff Simpson and Dr. Don Sayan, Bob? Aren't they out for blood?

Have you been thinking who you would like to see as Publications Prom Princess? Well, we've been thinking it over and we kinda felt that the male sex has been slighted. Our idea of a perfect Prom Prince would have the build of Jerry Karnofski, the hair of Bob Mills, the eyes of Heimie Sorensen, the personality of Jim Kent, the voice of Kenney Grondahl, the sense of humor of Jack Jensen, the smile of Frank

Owen's Marriage Plans Announced



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Miss Suda Jean Owen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Owen, announced her engagement to Milton C. Newport, of this city.

A former student at the state university, Miss Owen is a senior at WWC.

The couple plan to be married this year.

Iraola, the friendliness of Wade Haggard, the dancing ability of Jack Driver, and dress like Jim Gustafson. Now how about that, girls?

Don't forget the Frosh class mixer tonight from 9 to 11:30.

Just a note—Let's really all work together and see that the lounge is kept spic and span after it opens next Monday. Give the new managers a "break" and cooperate, but good.

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Viks Split Two Game Series On Home Maples; 44-42, Western, 44-40, Central

Western's underdog hilltoppers pulled a slick trick out of the bag last Friday night when they handed Central's highly rated but apparently bewildered maple-court quintet a 44-42 defeat in the first of a two-game series on the Viks own court.

Both teams showed potent accuracy in the first few minutes of play. Peterson led the way for the Viks by sinking four of his first five shots, but this later proved to be his sum total for the evening.

Viks Lead

Big Chuck Long was Central's hot shot in the first half by dropped through 9 points. Even with this mainstay and a terrific defense set up by the entire Wildcat squad, the Viks left the floor at halftime with a 22-19 advantage. With a minute and a half remaining in the ball game, Western held a 43-37 edge over Central but the tremendously accurate long shots of Nicholson quickly brought the Wildcat tally to 42 while the Viks were held to a single free throw, sunk by Green.

As was expected by many, Central's Dean Nicholson came forward for the leading point tally in the conflict. Nicholson looped in a total of 16 points but was followed closely by Chuck Long with 14. For the Vikings, Starr took individual honors by sinking 13 points while Peterson dropped in 10. Also on the Vik score card for Friday night were Ross with 5 points, Green with 4 points, Scott with 4 points and Oswald

with 5 points.

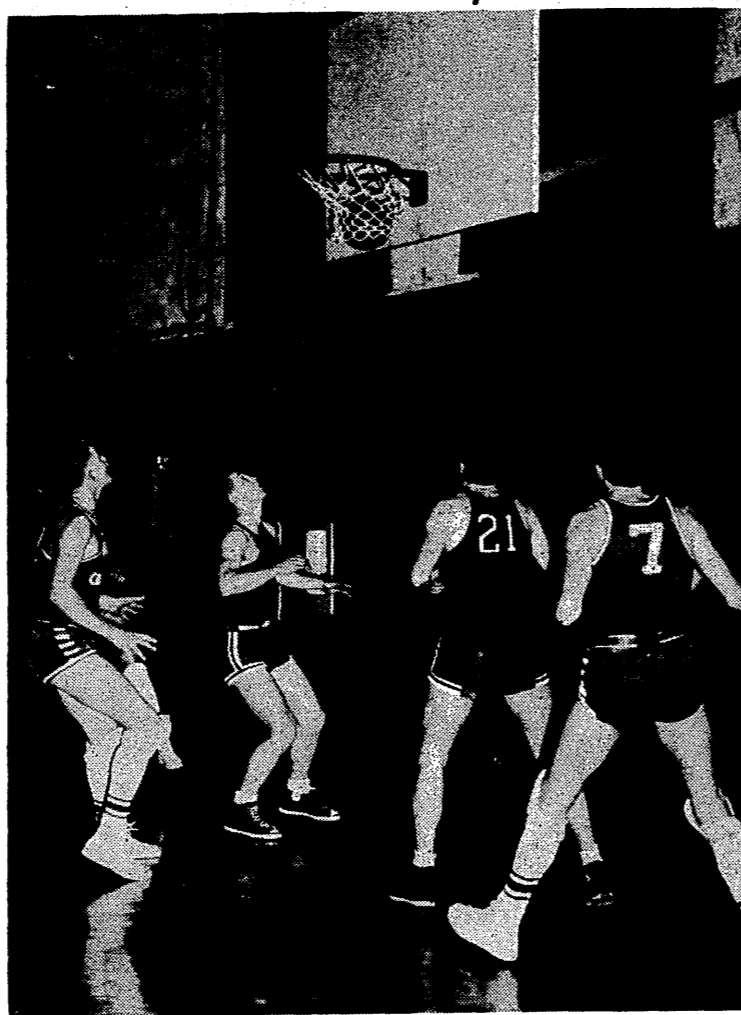
In Saturday night's game, Big Bill's bunch suffered a hard to take, close but definite 44-40 defeat at the hands of the visiting cowboys.

Hoop Evasive

Western's inability to drop through the much needed field goals on which Central so capably registered proved the deciding factor on which defeat fell. Although shot after shot was taken from the field by the Viks, there was a very decided drop in the percentage made. Of the first twenty-three shots taken by them after the half-time mark, a single score was added to the shiny new scoreboard. As known by many, this is a noticeable drop in the usual Western style of ball handling.

Again Nicholson carried off individual honors for Saturday night's game with 17 points, while Satterlee of Central, and Ross of the locals came up with 11 apiece. Peterson also came up close with 8 points while Starr registered 7, Zurline 2, Green 2, Scott 6, Oswald 1, and Erickson 3.

Here's One That Really Stayed In



—Photo by Bernie Lepeska

Jerry Starr sinks another of the type of shots that have given him first place scoring honors on the Vik squad, as Stan Peterson looks on. This action was shot during the Central series last week in which Jerry scored a total of 20 points.

Casaba Scorers Run Rampant

After the second week of intramural competition in the Winter quarter, some proof has been given as to how well the various teams will hold up under fire.

On Monday night of this week the Tigers polled 26 points over the

Cats' 24 points to give them a three way tie for first place in the "A" league. Lost Ten also scooted by the Teetotallers on Monday night for a 46-42 victory in the "B" league.

Tuesday night the three leagues were represented by two hours of fast ball handling in each court. The Flying Swedes took the Dirty Jerks 25-23. The Winos knocked over Mathes House 33-25. The Hoboes won from the Unknowns 2-0 and the Fish Pirates slightly passed Sehome 19-18.

Huntoon and the Collegians made a fine showing on their scorecards Wednesday night when they bowled over Daniels Hall and the Blue Devils respectively. The first game was taken by a 35-25 margin while the second 38-21.

League standings to January 15 were listed as follows:

"A" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	2	0	100%
Winos	2	0	100%
Huntoon	2	0	100%
Weasels	1	1	50%
Daniels	0	2	0%
Mathes	0	2	0%
Cats	0	2	0%
"B" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
D Horns	2	0	100%
Blue Devils	1	1	50%
Unknowns	1	1	50%
Lost Ten	1	1	50%
Hoboes	1	1	50%
Collegians	1	1	50%
Teetotallers	0	2	0%
"C" League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swedes	2	0	100%
Hospice	1	0	100%
Pinochle Five	1	0	100%
Dirty Jerks	1	1	50%
Fish Pirates	1	1	50%
Playboys	0	1	0%
Ocelots	0	1	0%
Sehome	0	2	0%

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Petticoats For Maple Sport?

By HAROLD GRONSETH

Is there such a thing as girls basketball? Do any girls at Western Washington ever play basketball? Can you answer any of the questions? These girls should be able to play the preliminary games, which would add to the interests of girls' sports.

If you have never seen girls basketball you are missing something. There are quite a few different rules than in the boys' sport. In the girls' sport there are certain lines you can't cross, only three girls that have a chance to make any points, and other rules that differ from the boys.

Some of the boys will be rather laughing up their sleeves, thinking of seeing those girls trying to get the ball through the hoop. It might give them a big surprise to see how good some of those gals are.

With Matilda learning enough about men's basketball in six weeks to predict Winko standings, the boys should learn a little about girls in a couple of basketball games.

As well as adding to the general sports knowledge of our students, it would help the girls live up to a fairly dull sports field. It would help improve the girls' style of play to know they had a crowd watching them.

Half Time Activity

While we are on the subject of basketball games, there has been some talk about having some half time stunts. It would help relieve the "what do we do while we're sitting here?" attitude. In college ball there should be something to keep you entertained at halftime. There is enough talent around school to fill in with a tumbling team, variety show, or some other form of entertainment. It could be handled by different clubs or houses at each game.

This would bring larger crowds, and more enthusiastic people to the hilltop gym.

Wonder Who That Man Can Be?

There still is a question in regard to the new football mentor for the University of Washington. Nobody knows nothin'. Although the fact has been pretty well established that Howie Odell, head coach at Yale, has accepted the position, Harvey Cassil, director of athletics, will make no statement in that direction. Many times have the great eastern colleges helped themselves to choice western gridiron bosses; now the tables have turned. The Pacific coast can afford to pay for the best, and now we can expect the best in football.

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Viks Set To Take Shot At Top Winko Squad

Saturday, January 17, will see a highly favored Pacific Lutheran quintet join Western Washington in casaba competition on the Viks home maples.

Coach Marv Harshman, head man for the Lute five, has been optimistic about his teams chances for the '48 season. He says, "Every game will be tough. We don't have a single breather on our whole schedule." Maybe their schedule is tough, but when the Gladiators met Washington State the final score was leaning four slim points in the Cougars direction. Washington State did a fine job on their Eastern basketball trip.

Probable Starters
 The Lutes have plenty of height, and one or two of their lettermen back. One of these lads who everyone should remember is Lute tipster, Harry McLaughlin. McLaughlin was all WINKO center last year. He also broke the conference scoring record with 228 points in 12 games. Another casaba artist that is really up in the air is forward Gene Lundgaard. Lundgaard match-

es McLaughlin in height; they both stand 6'3". Gene is a freshmen from Anacortes, where he made all state in '47. Also from Anacortes is John Jurkovich, guard. Jurkovich made all county honors in '47, and was on district second team. The other guard spot is taken care of by Willis McLaughlin, a 5'11" sophomore. The 23-year-old guard played four years of prep ball in different schools. William Saxton, the other forward, is a transfer from Willamette university where he played two years of varsity ball.

Sehome And Lapps Batting 1000 In Men's Intramural Bowling League

Strike, spare, split, and a lot of blows fell on Tuesday at the bowling alleys. Although some of the boys were hot and hit good scores, most of them were off.

A newcomer to the league took over the golden throne, Ron Keplinger by name. His 215 was tops for the day. Keplinger bowls for the Lounge Hounds. Howard Hardy of Men's hall No. 1, sits on the first step for his 203 game.

High two game totals go to the same people, with Hardy taking first with 379 and Keplinger's total of 355. Men's hall No. 1 stay in the limelight for their high evening of 1471 pins.

Sticking to the league lead Sehome took three games from Mathes; Lapps got a forfeit from the Alley Cats; Collegians took two from Daniels to retain third place; Men's hall No. 1 took fourth place with their two wins over Hospice A; Men's hall No. 3 took two from Men's hall No. 2; Lounge Hounds took two from the Tramps.

Here is the week's standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sehome	6	0	1.000
Lapps	6	0	1.000
Collegian	5	1	.833
Men's Hall No. 1	4	2	.667
Daniels	3	3	.500
Men's Hall No. 3	3	3	.500
Mathes	2	4	.333
Men's Hall No. 2	2	4	.333
Hospice A	2	4	.333
Lounge Hounds	2	4	.333
Tramps	1	5	.167
Alley Cats	0	6	.000

Straight From The Bench

... by peters

"We should have won both games," Coach McDonald snapped back. "I feel that we were the better team on both nights, it's just that the odds were against us Saturday." That they were. Shots from the right and shots from the left and into the valley of defeat marched the Hilltop five. Still they did OK to come up from their underdog position to split the games with Central.

Tomorrow the Pacific Lutheran quintet will try for their fourth straight win, this time against Bill McDonald's boys. The Lutes have really made tracks this season. Last Friday and Saturday they hammered Eastern to a 52-49 defeat the first night and 47-33 the second. The Monday following, the formerly tied squad for the Winko first place, Whitworth, met up with disaster in the hands of Lute forward Gene Lundgaard and center Harry McLaughlin, who led the point list with 22 and 20 tallies, respectively. Those two fellows really did their share in piling up a 73-46 tally.

So tomorrow night it's highpowered basketball on the Hilltop courts.

★ Joe Harvie, a former Firecrest forward, now a T/sgt. in the army, scored 15 points for his Kobe base basketball team in Tokyo Sunday, but lost the game 63-30 to the First Cavalry Division.

★ Oh! Don't pay an attention to those crutches! It's just something like what happens in a football game, only up in the snow you don't have to have six guys sit on you to fix you up with double joints.

All roads lead to the bus. No matter what a person tries to do—start a ski team, take football trips, start a ski team, basketball trips, a ski team, it all stops at that one heading on the list... transportation. With the bus that the college has now, the different teams would travel faster if they tried to ski up-hill backwards. Chuck Lappenbusch has tried till he is blue in the face to get a new motor for the bus... now he is trying to sell the whole shebang and start all over again. Lapp says that when he gets his transportation set up, things will go easier all the way around. And that will probably be one of the final steps towards the completion of a ski team.

As for the President's office, the sky doesn't look cloudy at all, in fact it looks like a red sunset from here.

★ A word of congratulations to Gail Bishop and his gang of Firecrests for completing a streak of nine consecutive victories to bring them up from fifth place to tie the Seattle Athletics.

A typical comment on the game with Vancouver was, "and all of a sudden they were 15 points ahead. I just couldn't believe it."

★ It looks as if the U. S. skiers are to meet up with some tough luck for the coming Winter Olympics.

Art Devlin, the U. S. ski-jumping champ will probably miss the games at the end of this month because of a knee injury. However, he is coaching his team members in their practice drills. All the U. S. skiers seem to be able to jump over 213 feet without too much effort and their style is improving.

★ Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame All-American quarterback, was again chosen the male athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press poll. Lujack drew almost twice as many first-place votes as his nearest competitor.

Jack Kramer, national tennis champ, was voted runner-up with 78 credits. Forty-nine credits were given to Joe DiMaggio, flashy centerfielder for the world champion New York Yankees.

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