

She's Still Stooping . . . at Hoppe and company's production tonight. Campus school auditorium. Final home performance 8:15 p. m. Faculty revue . . . page 1.

Ski Team Stage Set . . . page 1-4 will give you more information on the all-college ski meet at Mount Baker Sunday. If good time is recorded . . . who can say what may develop.

Vern's . . . Dale

AWS High School Girls Conference Opens

Final Conquering Performance Tonight



—Photo by Jack Carver

Oliver Goldsmith's famous play "She Stoops to Conquer" as presented by Victor Hoppe's drama division has been thrilling local audiences since its initial performance Monday evening. Tonight, in the Campus school gymnasium at 8:15 p. m., is the final opportunity for students and localites to see such performers as Don Sayan, Marlowe; Carl Cary, Hastings; Patricia Wright, Kate; and Martha Monaghan, Constance; go through their acts. As a prescription for what ails you, Dr. WWC Collegian highly advises your attendance at this production.

Even Spirit of Sam Johnson Would Have Applauded Again At Hoppe's Streamlined Version of Play; Says Critic Cederstrom

By DR. M. F. CEDERSTROM

When Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer was first produced in London in 1773, so my program informs me, it won the instant approval of the great Dr. Samuel Johnson, then the arbiter of literary taste. Had the spirit of Johnson been hovering in the wings at the play's revival last night at the College it would surely have applauded again. For, although the original text has been tailored by Victor Hoppe to suit a more stream-line minded generation, the essence of the eighteenth century comedy of manners has been preserved intact. It was all there. The light, airy conversation, the gorgeous costumes of the males (pink and blue silk knee breeches, long apricot silk coats with ruffles at the wrist), the fans and furbelows of the "sly young minxes," the affected mannerisms and speech of "mama" with her yearning for "London Society." From their first appearance until the artful curtain speech by bewitching Kate Harcastle (Patricia Wright), the cast does an able job of conveying to an appreciative audience the spirit and light-hearted humor of the play.

King Crowned 1948 Princess

Tall, stately Lois King, junior from Shelton, was crowned ninth Annual Publications Prom Princess last Saturday night before a crowd of approximately 1,000 dancers. Clark Brown, 1947 editor of the Klipsun, placed the orchid crown upon Princess King's head during an intermission broadcast. Haines Fay of KVOS and Hal Gronseth of the WWC Collegian were in charge of the 15-minute program.

Highlighting the decorations was a huge balloon-filled champagne glass arranged in the center of the dance floor. Skyline murals dominated three sides of the gym; the fourth side featured the pictures of the princess candidates.

Co-chairmen of the event were Betty McLeod and Vern Matthews.

Those attending the dance included high school principals, advisers, and publications workers, county newspaper editors and their wives, radio workers, alumni, present students, and their guests.

30 CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS PLEASED, DESPITE WEATHER; NEXT FIELD TRIP PLANNED

Although highly disappointed because the weather was not clear, 30 camera enthusiasts seemed to be pleased with their trip to Mount Baker Sunday.

The Camera club, accompanied by several faculty members, left on an early bus and spent the day in skiing and trying their luck on snowshoes. They were able to get only a few good pictures during the day, but Marion Thornton, club president, said, "We hope that on our next field trip to be held during spring quarter, we will be able to have more satisfying results." The destination for that event will be the Islands of the sound.

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Board Approves Funds To Let Local Snowbirds Flex Wings; U.B.C. Invites Western to Meet

By GEORGE DOWD

Coming as a surprise to the Board of Control in its meeting Wednesday, March 3, the request for \$24 to field a 12 man ski team which will represent Western College in a four-way meet at Mount Baker March 14, was approved.

The Thunderbird Ski club of the University of British Columbia is sponsoring the tournament and will supply the ski officials. Western College, College of Puget Sound, and Royal Rhodes Naval College in Victoria, will participate in slalom and down-hill racing.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch made the request for the money and indicated that the ski team would be responsible for injuries incurred and for their conduct. Steve Reeves will act as the first ski team captain. The Board approved such a meet and indicated that if the tournament was successful, it might mean the subsidization of a ski team. (Additional information Page 4).

The Board approved a request for \$48 from the Coltheconomist club to send four delegates to the Annual Workshop Conference to be held in Tacoma, March 19 and 20. Considerable discussion followed concerning future budgeting by clubs of trip expenses.

It was pointed out to the Board that the new financial system was in effect as of March 1 and that monthly statements will be issued. The Board approved the use of the student lounge by the faculty for their party to be held Wednesday, March 10.

New Look Theme of Gals Meet

By PATRICIA DODD

With "The New Outlook" as their day's theme, high school girls and advisers from six Northwest counties met today with AWS members to gather new ideas for better living.

Upon their arrival the girls were served light refreshments and immediately afterwards registered and received identification emblems. AWS members distinguished themselves with "W" emblems displaying the day's theme.

Valkyrie members led the group in a tour of the campus before they attended the 10 o'clock assembly featuring the WWC Music department. In the Campus school a demonstration showing the proper procedure for a business meeting was given.

Lunch at Edens

A short tour through Edens hall will be followed by luncheon in Edens Hall Dining room where Marjorie Traulsen will introduce President W. W. Haggard, AWS advisers Miss Lorraine Powers and Miss Mira Booth, AWS President Gloria Carey, Miss Linda Countryman and Miss Lucille Reiman.

Dividing into four groups the visitors will meet after the luncheon to discuss topics dealing with college living, high school club financing, wardrobe planning and social living.

In the late afternoon Edens Hall Blue room will be the scene of a fashion show and tea. Modeling appropriate college clothes are WWC girls under the supervision of Miss Lucille Reiman. Miss Linda Countryman is faculty adviser in charge of the tea.

Extra copies of the WWC Collegian were distributed among the visitors.

Spring Registration Has Now Begun

Registration for Spring quarter will begin March 15 and continue through March 29, when the quarter begins. New students will register in the Registrar's office from March 15-19.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will pre-register in the Registrar's office from March 3-12, according to posted alphabetized schedule. Registration will be completed in the student lounge March 29.

Freshmen will register March 29, in the Junior high gym.

Newspaperman Here Tuesday

Ray Josephs, well-known American newspaperman and lecturer, will present "Now You Can Hear the Truth About South America" when he appears in the Artist and Lecture series program Tuesday morning, March 9. Mr. Josephs is the



RAY JOSEPHS

author of "Argentine Diary."

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., the college will present George Chavchavdze, renowned Russian-American pianist. Mr. Chavchavdze began his career at the age of four years and since that time has toured the entire United States.

Friday morning, March 12, the Ionian Singers will be presented in a musical program. The group is composed of: Alan Adair, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Bryce Foyle, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, bass. The Ionian Singers gained their success in ensemble singing of "unmatched tonal quality, programs of outstanding interest and with thoroughly engaging interpretations."

CUMMINS, VAN AVER ATTEND SEATTLE EDUCATION MEET

Nora B. Cummins and Dr. Albert Van Aver are attending a Conference on Far East in Higher Education in Seattle this week-end.

The conference, held in the Edmond Meany Hotel, is scheduled for representatives of the faculties of the Washington colleges.

Congress Calls Two Delegates

Bob Ingersoll and Gordon Sallstad, delegates to the Pacific Northwest College Congress being held on the Whitman College campus March 3-6, left Tuesday morning for Walla Walla where they will represent Western Washington College.

Approximately 33 colleges and universities planned to send delegates to the Congress which will discuss the Marshall Plan and the United Nations. Present at the three-day meeting will be Olav Paus-Grunt, chief of the educational division of UNESCO, and Charles Leigh Wheeler, shipping and lumber executive of San Francisco.

IRC to Sponsor Rec Hour

The IRC membership decided to sponsor a rec hour in the sixth week of the spring quarter in a meeting held Wednesday evening, March 3. It was reported that 13 members of the club are working registration day and are donating the wages to the club treasury. Following the business session, Neil Johnston gave a talk on "Gandhi."

Musicians Sponsor College Broadcast

Another music department program will be aired over KVOS again Thursday, March 11, at 4:45 p. m.

Mary Ann Teichroew, a soloist for WWC's a cappella choir, will sing a soprano solo, "I Heard You Singing." She will be accompanied by Marjorie Westlund. Ace Nabor will play an original piano solo, "Southland Sketches"—Suite. A saxophone ensemble under direction of Donald Walter, will present MODERN ETUDE by Barrol. The ensemble is composed of Patricia Dodd, Lynn Beehler, Calvin McLochlin, Lyle Buss, Dick Sanders, and will be accompanied by Zona Daverin.

Popular WWC A Cappella Choir Resumes Road Duty



With Bernard Regier directing, the Western Washington College a cappella choir will present a concert at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, in the First Baptist church, of Tacoma. Other plans released by Regier for his active and highly demanded group include singing for a district conference of Rotary clubs, and a Choric concert, all in the Spring quarter. Among the highlights of this organization for the Fall and Winter quarters are included the Christmas Vespers and the recent broadcast over KIRO. Regier's musical group will leave for their latest invasion of Tacoma Sunday noon in chartered bus and private cars.

SIT IN THE HOT SUN TO COOL OFF . . .

not since the days of "Gone with the Wind" have book-sellers seen anything like Alfred C. Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male." According to Time magazine Kinsey's base of operations at Indiana University is being called "The Sex Center." "Hotter than the Kinsey report," has become a common figure of speech. At Harvard, the chorus of a student song features the lines:

"I've looked you up in the Kinsey report, And you are just the man for me."

Despite English Anthropologist, Geoffrey Gorer's contention that the method of sampling, only 5,300 white males in six states were queried, was wholly inadequate and naive, Kinsey's report is resting securely in fifth place on the New York Times best seller list.

Just between you and Vern Dale, don't you think that you are wasting your time reading the rest of this? Really, there isn't a worthwhile thing that will assist you in later life to be found in this column.

Dateline . . .

Friday, March 5—High school leader's conference, 10 a. m. WWC musical students program. "W" club swim meet, 8 p. m., "She Stoops to Conquer," campus school auditorium.

Saturday, March 6—Overnight ski trip, bus leaves PE building 7:30 a. m. Senior hall barn dance.

Sunday, March 7—Closed week begins.

Tuesday, March 9—10 a. m., Ray Josephs' "Argentina." 7:30 p. m., CCF, room 241. Evening, George Chavchavdze, pianist, college auditorium.

Wednesday, March 10—7:30, sociology study and action club, room 30. Faculty party.

Editorials . . .

WWC Extends Welcome To High School Leaders

Welcome to the girls and faculty advisors attending the AWS High School Leaders' conference on campus today.

Any information that would be of assistance to you, or to members of your High School student bodies, is yours for the asking.

We invite you to inspect our departments and to become acquainted with college students. Really they aren't much different than you are.

But, have fun, and if it is possible that you pick up a few gems of wisdom, tell your friends for us where you got them, will you?



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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A LITTLE SOUND PROOFING MAKES. . . down in Atlanta a lady has filed charges against her tenant for bathroom and bedroom eavesdropping with a microphone.

off the record . . . by wolf

WIZE KRAKS

It's the guy who chases curves that usually gets the run around. . . A new song: "Rumors are Flying" — I guess they didn't pay their rent.

Famous Last Words: "Well, if he won't dim his, I won't dim mine." And he didn't.

CARTOON QUIPS

Penguin in cap and sport jacket, to another penguin: "I get tired of being so damn formal all the time."

FREE VERSE

A man with powder in his gun Goes out to hunt a deer. A dear with powder on her face Goes out to hunt a man.

"Cheer up, old man. Why don't you drown your sorrow?" "Are you kidding? She's stronger than I am."

An inmate at the local nut house had been declared "Fit for the outside." The medics were giving him a last-minute check.

"I've studied gardening, so I may go to farming. I have also passed my final exams for a degree in journalism, so I may write a column." Here he looked at the ceiling in thought.

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Campus Personalities

GIs For Green

He has a 1946 Nash. He likes to dance. He rates third highest on the basketball scoreboard. Yet he still doesn't like girls! Is he good-looking? Look for yourself!!

He graduated from Ballard high, Seattle, in 1942, spent three years in the Navy where he played basketball with Bill McDonald; he is a Sophomore here at WWC, and has played two years of basketball for this college.

As previously mentioned, he has "no love life, no prospects, but lots of fun!" He doesn't smoke or drink (at least not during basketball season.)

When told that he had a job waiting for him at the Eagle Laundry, Jack Jensen confessed that he didn't know how to wash eagles.

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I made a bet on Fiddle-dee-dee; The horse that was to win for me. For Fiddle-dee-dee was very fast, He'd won many races in the past.

The bell rang and the race began; All the horses ran and ran.

I watched them run and I could see That far behind was my Fiddle-dee-dee!

At half-time mark they were running fast— But Fiddle-dee-dee was still running last . . .

Then they galloped around the bend, The race was coming to an end. Then, with a mighty burst of speed, Up he came into the lead.

Then the race was over and I shouted with glee— For the horse that won was Fiddle-dee-dee.

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Campus Capers



Campi . . . by the Co-eds

By CALL and HARDIN

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Campus School Copy. . .

By BOB DICKSON

QUOTE . . . "College enrollment in 1920 was 10% of the college age group; in 1940 it was 15%.

CIGARS . . . The junior high youngsters are busy handing out imaginary cigars this week. Aneca and Dido, the campus schools's pet hamsters, are the parents of sextuplets.

JOBS . . . It's a sellers market again this year, and the annual trek of superintendents and principals to the appointment bureau is now in full swing.

HR 2953 . . . Action is still pending on the proposed federal aid for elementary and secondary education. (S472 and HR 2953) A letter to your congressmen urging their support of these measures would help.

KA-CHOO . . . The flu bug is no respecter of persons: Mrs. Bernice Skeen, director of special and remedial education, and Haldor Karason, ASB president, being the latest victims.

FIGURES . . . The NEA Journal estimates that there will be more than 33.3 million children between the ages of 6 and 17 by 1955.

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Twin Peaks Revealed By March Weather

by Herb Bartlett

Probably one of the most superb views and one of the least understood in the Pacific Northwest is that spectacular scene of rugged, colorful mountains that we see across and beyond Bellingham Bay.

With the coming Spring and clearing skies this natural splendor will present itself more frequently. Just what mountains are they anyway?

Anyone who has set foot in white-haired, geographically tempered Prof. Tom Hunt's classes knows one thing for sure — those once glaciated mountains definitely are not the Selkirks.

From Bellingham there are two outstanding peaks which immediately catch the eye. One, directly to the north, is really two peaks with a common base.

This mountain rises from the Fraser river to 5,500 feet and is not more than forty miles from Sehome hill.

The other mountain is a jagged island of several peaks more to the east. Its height ranges from 5,000 to about 7,000 feet, is further away from us and more spectacular than Mt. Blanshard.

According to the Canadian Geological survey it is in the Stave Lake region and as yet unnamed.

Mr. Hunt doesn't think this is unusual as much of the area is practically unknown to geographers.

Do you know of any aspiring geographer who would like to name a mountain?

MORE FACULTY CRITIC (Continued from Page One) combination of purple and green could have looked so fetching. On second thought perhaps it wasn't entirely the costume.

More than a few words should be said for the very effective setting designed and executed by Dale Pierson and Katherine Redmond. It was true eighteenth century, from the hand blocked wall paper to the arm chairs and chimney piece.

LETTERS..... to the editor

It seems that there were several irregularities at the last student body election that should be called to the attention of said group.

First, Article IX, Section 4 of the A.S.B. provides that "Immediately after the closing of the polls the votes shall be counted and tabulated by an election board consisting of the president, a faculty representative, and the vice-president of the association."

"It happens that I was at the polls when they were closed, and remained outside for a while afterwards.—What did I see? The vice-president and one of the members of the Board of Control were the only ones who served in tabulating the vote.

Not that our student body officials aren't well meaning, I believe that they are—However, my plea is that everything should be done above board, rather than on the shady side.

Sincerely, Name withheld by request.

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Latest House News

Men's Residence Hall

Low and behold—it was not a quiet week-end at MRH—what with the Prom how could anyone be calm. Larry Leach and Bernie Murphy spent the week-end in Auburn and Mount Vernon respectively . . . Stan Brown made a quick visit to Burlington Saturday . . . Nolan Duhmire checked out of the dorm this week . . . Have you looked at the bowling scores lately? . . . Al Eaton spent an enjoyable week-end with his blonde from Shelton . . . The long waited for day that the coke machine would arrive has at last come . . . Bob Scoll is captain of the swimming team for the dorm — We would like to see all of you at the intramural swim meet today . . . MRH claims Don "He Stoops to Conquer" Sayan as their very own.



Hospice Inn

Term papers are driving Hospice Inners mad and keeping Dick Robison's typewriter hot day and night. Even Bill Diambri has decided it's time to get busy . . . Girls, Joe Borek doesn't live here anymore. The fellows are getting tired of telling all of you that information every day. Please get his new telephone number . . . Ben Carey, the Friday Harbor matinee idol is completing his five day appearance in "She Stoops to Conquer" tonight. Don't miss this performance . . . Mrs. Stearns is taking out adoption papers for all the Friday Harbor boys who have been stranded by the ferry stoppage. They're a bunch of tough characters to be responsible for, Mrs. Stearns . . . Doug Bailey, please run around the table so Jack Driver can be quiet during dinner.



Off-Campus Girls

Today several off-campus girls will model appropriate college apparel in the High School Leaders' conference style show at 4:00 P. M. in the Blue room of Edens' hall. Marion Natrass and Pat McGinnis will model evening attire; Pat Bornstein and Betty Jane Christie will exhibit date dresses; and Ruby Johnson will show a skirt and blouse combination suitable for classroom wear. Norma Swan, Madeline House, and Joyce Ruthruff will also be in the show . . . Betty Jane Christie and Betty McLeod with the help of their committee members, certainly did a wonderful job on the decorations for the prom. The large champagne glass in the center of the floor was really novel with the balloon bubbles . . . Speaking of the prom, didn't our three princess candidates, Mary Lou Borchardt, Gloria Carey, and Bernice Chatterton look lovely? . . . Among the nurses seen at the prom were Meredith Moberg and Lois Rickerson . . . That's about all for this week, see you at the barn dance tomorrow evening.



College Inn

It's a good thing we don't have two o'clock hours every week-end. The girls here are still yawning from staying out sooo late! . . . We certainly missed Maggie ("Spots") Olds, who has been in the infirmary for the past week with MEASLES! Some people have all the luck! . . . Rosie Wallace now feels quite grown-up after celebrating her eighteenth birthday. And I might add that everyone really enjoyed the cake and ice cream . . . There's nothing more soothing for blisters than soaking your feet in hot water after a basketball game," states our famous doctor and athlete, Ruth Anttonen . . . Helen Johnson and Joyce Ruthruff certainly returned with that "out door look" after spending Sunday at Mount Baker . . . Laura Ford and Shirley Hamer are still here! (period!) . . . Yours truly leaves you now with the thought that no news is good news!



Edens Hall

Many of the Edens hallites were seen breezing around the floor at the prom enjoying themselves at the evening's festivities. Kathy Neimala, Bobby Thun, Bonnie Jo Forhan, Zoe Underwood, Donna Westall, Kay Beatty, Barbara McConnell, Cynthia Systhna, Mary Ann Oman, Maxine Axelson, Delores York, Myrel Hammerud and Marjorie Traulson represent a cross section of the girls from Edens attending the prom . . . Joan Shields, Kay Lennihan, Janice Davis and Barbara Howe could very well be deemed "Eager Beavers" of the dinner waiting line. They do very well for themselves, too . . . Loris Masterson can be found frequently in the reading room, gathering knowledge . . . Scoop! The noise in room 201 isn't a steam roller after all. Roma Still confided in me that she was trying to teach Claire Wilson the tango in preparation for the prom . . . I wonder if Jeanne Seelye is getting enough to eat at her new table. Don't slight her, girls, she slings a mean fork.



Senior Hall

Spring is sprung—
Fall is fell—
Winter's here—
And it's cold as — last year!

Betty Wright started moving out Sunday nite. Even had part of her gear moved out into the hall. Oh boy, extra closet space! . . . Room 8 was really all wet Sunday or at least some of its occupants, eh, Marion? . . . Janet Virtue went flying, too, last week — in an airplane! . . . Toj Gruver has been seen starting out the door on her date piggy-back . . . "I get so tired when I have to study so often!" . . . Remember the Barn Dance tomorrow nite . . . Plaid shirts and jeans are in order!



Harborview

Dear Collegian:
Punky has been extremely busy this past week or two so I'm having to pinch-hit for him . . . Last week the whole darned houseful had a big night out at Fisherman's Cove . . . such wonderful food (paid adv.) . . . and such ENTERTAINMENT (paid adv.) put on by our own local talent . . . There was a great flurry on Saturday night ditto Friday ditto Thursday ad infinitum getting ready for the Prom . . . some mighty good-looking gals came out our front door . . . and back in, incidentally . . . Then there were those of us who stayed home . . . our ever-loving housemother extended the right hand of whatever it is and fed us some elegant cake and apple juice by way of consolation—on plates and in cups, you understand . . . Dolly is having a little trouble with that fellow, Zorro—what's her engine got that ours hasn't, I'm asking? . . . Skiing hit a new low for our inhabitants this week-end . . . the question of the week: when does the sun shine on Mount Baker? . . . Meredith and Rosalyn are keeping themselves occupied with Art and Bernie, respectively . . . Martha's busy with the play this week . . . Barry gets supervised . . . Pauline has ACE and other kinds of complications . . . Connie studied violently for several days.

Prom Crowning Takes The Air

Against a background of the famed New York skyline at the Ninth Annual Publications Prom Saturday evening, the ten prospective princesses were introduced by Haines Fay and Elaine Wise, of station KVOS.

Couples continued dancing during the interviews, but when the 1948 Publications Prom Princess was announced by Harold Gronseth from the contents of a letter from Earl Carroll, famed night club owner, the couples gathered around the bandstand.

After congratulating the princess, Clark Brown, last year's Klipsun editor, placed the crown of five baby orchids on the princesses' head. This was followed by an announcement for the escorts of the ten princesses to come forward and start the Princess Promenade.

Follis Engagement Revealed Recently

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Follis of this city have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Cecil Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hannon of Payette Idaho.

Miss Follis attended WWC last quarter and is a graduate of the Colorado Women's College where she was active in drama and school affairs. Mr. Hannon is a student at Western.

A summer wedding has been planned.

Sportsday Proves Exciting for All

WRA sportsday proved to be very successful, to all of the people concerned. It wasn't too good for WWC in the win column, but that didn't dampen the spirit of the girls.

The University of British Columbia came out on the top of the tournament by winning four games. A strong Whitworth squad split the four games, and Everett Junior college and WWC each won one and lost three.

High scorers for the afternoon were two girls from the UBC team. Mearnie Summers scored 46 points in two games, and Mora MacDummet scored 41. The three Sweekle sisters played outstanding ball for the Whitworth teams. Junette Jacoby, Betty Loucks, and June Carrick played good ball for the Vikingsettes.

Here are the results of the games:

Everett Junior College team 113
University of B.C. team 140
Whitworth Team 119
Western Wash. College team 14
Whitworth team 249
Everett Jr. College team 25
University of B.C. team 230
Western Wash. college team 220
University of B.C. team 133
Whitworth team 128
Everett Jr. College team 17
Western Wash. college team 141
Whitworth team 224
University of B.C. team 229
Everett Jr. College team 227
WWC team 222

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. B. C.	4	0	1.000
Whitworth	2	2	.500
WWC	1	3	.250
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Standing before the blackboard Lois King, who is the Publications Prom princess of 1948, watches Ann Cilly, Bobby Morse, Mickey Jukes, and Glenda Couchman as they practice their spelling lesson.

Chatter Box

By CALL and NATRASS

Congratulations to our lovely Prom Princess Lois King and her court. They really are the cream of the crop. The 1948 Publications Prom was a huge success. The only little difficulty was a missing rubber plant. We hope you all had a good time. Among the hundreds of couples dancing to the music of Gordie Downs were Gene Carson and Ramona Barrett, Truman Fones and Ruth Anttonen, Jess Winders and Mary Ann Oman, Steve Kujjis and Joann Wear, Don Sayan and Joyce Ruthruff, Bob Swank and Jane Clothier, and Howard Breivik and Alice Robbins.

After the prom eating and parking places were filled with Western students. Booth's was a popular place and the Cedar Chest saw Bob Gates and Norma Swan, Howard Hutchinson and Pat Bornstein, and Ned Baker and Delores Anderson. Also there was a group of students from UBC who came down for the Prom.

The Northwest high school basketball tournament has kept a number of students from their term papers this week. Or maybe the people who see these games are all

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Publications Prom Princess, Lois, Teaches Three R's

In the second grade room of the campus school, lovely Lois King who was chosen by Earl Carroll to reign as Princess over the Publications Prom, quietly carries on her work of teaching spelling, reading, and arithmetic.

"It was more of a surprise than anything," smiled Lois. "The ceremony was over so quickly that I didn't have a chance to become excited over being Princess."

Lois spent her high school days in Shelton, Washington, and after graduating in 1945, she attended Washington State for her freshman year.

Brushing back her blond hair, Lois explained, "Student teaching is interesting and amusing. Next year, after I graduate I plan to teach in the primary grades."

Between school years Lois works in Shelton for the Western Union office. Her holidays and week-ends are spent at Washington's famous Hood Canal.

"One of my favorite sports is swimming, but besides that I enjoy skiing during the winter months at Mount Baker and playing tennis during the spring and summer."

On WWC's campus, Lois is active in the Valkyrie club and is president of Senior hall.

In the eyes of all, Lois, with her beauty and charming personality, hits the mark of perfection for a Publications Prom Princess.

LARGE APPETITES IN ORDER AT WESLEYAN'S CHILI PARTY

With "Some Pertinent Questions" as her topic, Mrs. Leroy Hayes will present an interesting discussion on youth problems to the Wesley club next Sunday evening. The meeting will be held at the Hayes residence, 2625 Franklin. Cars will leave the church at 8:30 p. m.

"All the chili you can hold" will be the order of the day when Wesley club holds its big chili feed Friday evening, March 12, at the home of Russell Lind, 2901 Idaho. All you need to bring is one enormous appetite. Come prepared for a full

New Equipment Will Be Installed In Redecorated Dept.

Remodeling of the office, food laboratory, and dining room of the home economic unit is reported to be well under way. Miss Linda Countryman comments, "A class in food preparation will be offered next quarter for anyone interested. No prerequisites will be required."

The unique, hexagon-shaped food laboratory will be completely modernized. A family size deep-freeze, a modern range, an electric dishwasher, and a garbage disposal will be among the new equipment. The laboratory will be divided into six parts, one large kitchen and five smaller ones. The smaller ones will all differ from each other enabling the students to familiarize themselves with various types of equipment.

To date most of the dirt and antique furniture has been removed. Wiring has been completed and the old floors have been torn up and replaced. Miss Countryman reminds us, "No prerequisites are required."

evening of fun and fellowship. Cars will leave the church at 8:30 p. m. Friends of club members are always invited.

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Straight From The Bench

... by peters

At last the college is going to sponsor a ski meet! It may be only an intramural get-together, but it is the second step towards a college ski team. The meet, this Sunday at Mount Baker, was designed to draw out the best skiers for the big fourteen way meet at Stevens of March 21 and 22, as well as to arouse this ski minded college. Those who turn in the best times this Sunday will have a chance to go to Stevens.

Not only will you be skiing for yourselves this week-end, but you will be skiing towards a future ski team. Make it good and lay it on thick! Show those who say that you don't have enough talent or material that you do, and that you are able to field a ski team if the Board of Control gives you a little financial backing. This is your first chance ... so make it good.

THREE SKIS?

In Switzerland, those who ski in the conventional method, using two skis, are beginning to worry about their prestige. There are quite a few skiers who have developed a new method, that of using three skis. These one-legged schussers are becoming so proficient that they threaten to outclass the two-legged skiers. They have developed the art of using one full length ski, on their foot, and a little two foot long steel ski on the end of each special pole. It may be hard, but once a skier always a skier.

Things are flying thick and fast at the Northwest Basketball Tournament in the high school gym. Upsets, thrills and excitement galore. Monday it was a six minute stall that held the spotlight for the night. Bob Jacobs and Red Zender, Mount Baker, played catch for a full minute in trying to draw Sedro-Woolley out of their tight zone defense, but to no avail. Then Jacobs took the ball himself and went into a one-man stall for five minutes before the Sedro crowd finally came out to get him. Sedro lost the game with a 29-23 count.

The same night Nooksack Valley pulled a stunner by dumping Snohomish Pioneers to the tune of 38-36 in an overtime game.

Tuesday night ended with four upsets on the score cards. The Lynden Lions tipped up the highly favored Anacortes Seahawks when Seymour Stuurmans dropped what was to become the winning foul shot through the net. Lions, 35; Seahawks, 34.

Earlier, the scrappy Arlington Eagles had whooped it up for the sell-out crowd by dousing the Everett Seagulls, of the Cross-State league, 38 to 44, to join the three Whatcom county teams in the semi-final play.

HEAR AND THERE

UW swimmers held onto their fourth straight Northern division championship last Monday. UW, 93 points; WSC, 34; Oregon, 289; Oregon State, 13; Idaho, 7; and Montana, 3. Sir Malcolm Campbell may try for a 200-mile-an-hour speedboat record on Lake Okanogan in British Columbia. Eugene Wilson, one of the nation's top ski jumpers, will compete at the Olympic ski bowl for the Saturday-Sunday nationals. Wilson jumped 288 feet last Sunday at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Southern California's Trojans launched their track season with an 111% to 24 1/2 victory over Occidental college. The B. C. Thunderbirds swim team collected 60 tallies to completely drown Lewis & Clark and Willamette. Eugene Wilson's leap was just a foot short of the 289 for the Class A American ski jump set by the late Torgor Tokle five years ago. Middleweight champion Rocky Graziano will fight a 10-round non-title bout with George Horne in Washington, D. C., on April 5. Steve Kuljis may not be playing ball "Western Style" this Spring, although he received no pay on his contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Standings

BOWLING

W	L	Pct.	B*	Collegians	13	14	.482	5
Mathes	18	9	.667	Lapps	13	14	.482	5
Men's Hall 1	18	9	.667	Alley Cats	12	15	.445	6
Men's Hall 2	17	10	.630	Tramps	12	15	.445	6
Men's Hall 3	15	12	.555	Lounge Hounds	11	16	.407	7
Hospice A	15	12	.555	Daniels	4	23	.148	14
Sehome	15	12	.555	*B—Games behind leader.				

Ross Receives Award Again; Competition Team Picked

By CECIL THOMAS

For the second consecutive year Jack Ross has been named as inspirational player of the Western maple courts by his fellow players.

Jack, who has played more time in league competition than any other Vik, fills the guard spot as a team man from way back. This has been Jack's highest scoring season under Winko league play and is further set off by the fact that he usually has the toughest man to check on the floor. For a man of his height, this is some accomplishment.

Ross hails from Carbonado, Washington, and graduated from Buckley high school.

It should be noted as a real honor for a player to receive this nomination and with the fact that this is the second consecutive year, a mighty ovation can be given.

ALL CONFERENCE MEN

As might be expected by many, Pacific Lutheran's own Harry McLaughlin was the first name set down by Big Bill when asked of an all-competition team. McLaughlin made all Winko center last season and has done equally well again this year. He was one hot shot that really gave Mac's defensive system a bad time this year.

From Central comes two more men that would help compose a mighty hefty team. Dean Nicholson, a long shot artist for the Wildcats rolled up a 16-point average for three games against the Viks while his teammate, Chuck Long, near equaled his tally to add further to Vik grief. Chuck is a returned veteran from Ridgefield, Washington, and a mainstay from last year's hoop team.

Whitworth takes honors in the form of Earl Mordlock, that cannonball guard who tallied 50 points in three games to create much sorrow among Vik fans.

EASTERN TOO

The second place holding in the Winko league by Eastern's Savages can be partially favored by the fine ball-handling of George Gablehouse, a speedy forward who made some fine showings in this seasons play and gave the opposition some real difficulties.

These five boys have shown some really talented ball-handling this season and as a whole could give nearly any defensive in the business a bad time.

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Checking up on scorekeeper. Don Olson, Alley Cats, are left to right, Al Ravnick, Alley Cats; Jerry Stover; Sehome; Corky True, Alley Cats; Ron Sodergren, Alley Cats; and Stan Martell, Sehome. Don George, in the background, doesn't seem the least worried that Sehome will hold onto their third place position. With the season winding up in two weeks the pin squads are really getting hot in the alleyways.

Thinclads Start Spring Work

The 1948 Western Viking track season got under way Wednesday when Coach Bill McDonald called the first official meeting and turn-out of the year.

Because of conflicting classes and such, the majority of the boys were unable to attend the meeting, but a lot was gained by those able to make it on the processes and schedules of Western college track.

One of the highest points stressed by Mac in the meeting was the importance of proper training. Above all to eat and sleep regularly and not to participate in any sport in which a participant might be injured or unduly tried out.

Seven Meets Slated

With a total of seven cinder meets slated for the season. (The first at St. Martins on April 17.) the Viks will have a chance to throw up some stiff competition if it can be readied from the local talent. As Mac so impressively stated it, "Track is one sport where the participant can go as far as he wants to without being held down by teammates."

Hard Work to Come

To begin the season, the first couple of weeks will be spent mostly in limbering up exercises only, including a lot of fast and strenuous running for both field and track men to harden up the body.

Although the legal sized squad for

Winos Capture Top Honors; Collegian Five Take Second

February 26, witnessed another exciting chapter in intramural basketball written up in the records as completed for this past 47-48 season.

Taking top honors for this season is the Winos squad with second spot going to the Collegian quintet.

During the fall and winter quarters numerous players banded together and formed 15 ball clubs which were divided into three different leagues. Showing up this past ball season a great amount of individual talent was displayed as well as good team work. Possibly a number of these talented players will be turning out for the varsity ball club next season.

All-through there were several forfeits during the season the majority of all scheduled games were played in a manner of fast, clean competition which is always conducive to good sports.

the season has been placed at 20 men, some changes may be later made if necessary. Also, ten points has been necessary in the past for all participants to earn a letter in college competition but this number may be lowered this season to eight for distance men.

Second Slalom Race Planned

A letter was received from the Thunderbird Ski Club at UBC this week requesting information on Western's ski team and the possibilities of Western participating in a ski meet with them.

The other schools that have been asked are CPS and the Royal Rhodes Naval Academy. It was decided that two teams of six from Western would be entered. One team will be for the down hill race and the other for the slalom race. These two teams will be picked from the races that are to be held this week-end, and the positions are open for both men and women. Team members are required to run in the advanced races as the competition from the other schools will be stiff.

A meeting will be held the first part of next week at which time more information will be available.

Carver Starts Golf And Tennis Trials

Golf coach Sam Carver has stated that it will take 18 qualifying rounds to be finished by March 15, to make a player eligible to turn out for the team. The players will tour the Lakeview course in pairs "just to keep the score cards square."

After the men have turned in their qualifying rounds they will have been given a place on the team. There will be no intra-squad competition starts, for the top five who will be on the team.

So far there are only 12 turning out and there is room for more.

Tennis Starting Too

Coach Carver has given the word to his 12 tennis players. He told

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Zags Plaster PLC In Conference Play-offs; Head For Kansas City

Finis was written to the 1948 Winko casaba games on the neutral courts of Central Washington, March 3. The Pacific Lutherans, 1948 Winko champions, fell to the Gonzaga Zags by a high county of 53-29. That means that Gonzaga is on the trail to Kansas City for the small college playoffs.

High point man of the contest was Frank Walters, sophomore from Gonzaga. Harry McLaughlin followed way behind with 9 counts. Gonzaga also dumped College of Puget Sound a few days before, they just might do something in Kansas City.

In regard to our own hoop artists, here are a few of the statistics that found them at the end of the season: Jerry Starr, hard shooting guard for the Western quintet, was total high scorer for the season, with 247 points. He started in all 15 games but usually ended before the contest was over, he was fouled out

many times. Moose Zurline and Stan Peterson were in second place for high count, Peterson had second high in conference games while Zurline had second high for a total. Then comes Tom Green and Jack Ross respectively, Green ended with 145. Ross 110. These are the five that started all 15 games.

Two Weeks Remain In Bowling Race

Gib Smith of Sehome sits on the Golden throne with his high 202 game. George of Mathes had a 191 game for second honors. George's 191 game helped Mathes again tie with Men's Hall No. 1 for the league lead.

The Tramps helped Mathes by taking one from Men's Hall No. 1, as Men's Hall No. 2 won three games on a forfeit over Daniels, to take third place. This put the hall teams in a 1-2-3 position in the league.

Lapps were beaten three games by three from Sehome. Mathes took Men's Hall No. 3, Hospice A took three from the Alley Cats, and the Lounge Hounds took two from the Collegians.

With just two weeks remaining there are six teams that have a very good chance of taking the title. There are just three games between first and sixth place.

Hardy of Men's Hall No. 1 had the high two total of 353. Ron Kepingler of the Lounge Hounds and Eal Gronseth of the Collegians were close behind with 341. The Lounge Hounds took both high total spotlights, with a high single game of 767 and two game total of 1477.

them to start working out and to do so at every chance they get. There will be no intra-squad competition for tennis. Carver will pick a temporary team out of last year's returning lettermen. However the rest of the squad will have a chance to break into this selected five. Just play a better game is all.

Turnout will start in earnest about the middle of next week.

Fancy Diving Is Among Entries

Western's first intramural swimming meet of the season will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the College pool.

Eight teams have signed up for competition, three women's and five men's. The girls from Edens hall, Senior hall and those off the campus all have organized for the big splash this afternoon. Huntoon, Men's Residence and Daniels comprise the men's squads already set up. Mathes and Henderson will get together and organize a team as will Sehome and the Independents.

The order of events is as follows:

- 50 yd. free style (men)
- 25 yd. free style (women)
- 50 yd. breast stroke (men)
- 25 yd. breast stroke (women)
- Diving (men and women)
- 50 yd. back stroke (men)
- 25 yd. back stroke (women)
- 75 yd. medley relay (men)
- 75 yd. medley relay (women)
- 100 yd. free style relay (men)
- 100 yd. free style relay (women)

Only two from each team may enter in the same event.

So far only three divers have signed up for the more or less exhibition performance, they are: Shirley Stamatis, Al Irola and Paul Foster. Stamatis and Foster were entered in the swim meets that were held last year.

The WRA is sponsoring the meet. Spectators are welcome and urged to come. There will be space on the balcony as well as on the pool deck. However, please remove your shoes if you want to walk on the deck.

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