

# Faculty and Local Citizenry Committee at Work On Golden Anniversary Plans

Plans for the celebration of WWC's Golden Anniversary are being worked out by a committee of WWC faculty members and local citizens interested in the activities of the college.

The central dates for the main festivities will be May 20 and 21, during the Bellingham Blossom Time Festival.

Events planned for the celebration will consist of educational conferences, which will feature well-known speakers, various luncheons and teas, and a banquet at Edens hall.

The college will also enter a float in the Blossom Time parade. A complete printed program will be published later and made available to all interested persons.

The alumni of WWC have been issued invitations to attend the celebration of the Golden Anniversary.

The history of WWC from its beginning in the fall of 1899 to the present date will be featured throughout the college by posters and exhibits. Pictures of past faculty members and classes will be posted about the building.

Miss Nora B. Cummins is head of the general Golden Anniversary committee. Other committee heads are: history committee, Dr. Arthur C. Hicks; Blossom Time festival committee, Mr. Glen Warrick; movie committee, Mr. Charles Rice; exhibit committee, Miss Hazel Plympton; general social arrangements committee, Miss Lorraine Powers; alumni committee, Miss Elizabeth Upper; Friday evening program committee, Mr. Lawrence Brewster; Saturday conference committee, Mr. Knapman.

# Kangley Ends Long Term on Board

Dr. Lucy Kangley recently resigned from the Board of Control. Miss Marjorie Muffly, PE instructor, will take Dr. Kangley's place at the beginning of the Spring quarter. Dr. Kangley has been on the board since before the war and she stated that board work was the most interesting job she has had at the college. The biggest problem of her career, she declared, was during the war when there was a big drop in enrollment and the college budget had to be cut.

Dr. Kangley said, "I enjoyed the fair mindedness of the students and the way they think of the good of the whole school." She went on to say that the students tried to broaden school activities and consider the problems in an intelligent way.

She felt that the Associated Student Body presidents were well chosen and made a fine record both in college and in business.

# Proposals for Better, Larger Board Made

By SHIRLEY DICKINSON

Recommendations for a larger Board of Control, with more complete student representation, were made to the body by ICC President Art Runstrand. Discussions centered on various proposals to provide fuller representation of the underclassmen especially. More frequent class meetings were suggested. Fred DeBruler announced that the powers, duties and privileges of the Board, as granted in the ASB constitution, will be published soon in a series of Collegian articles. ICC findings to the effect that Board meetings were not entirely open were also presented by Runstrand. The possibility of meeting in a larger room was suggested as a probable solution.

Al Magnuson read the final financial report on ad receipts for the Profile and Homecoming booklet.

The remainder of commissions for these publications were awarded to the editors, with the stipulation that hereafter all such expenditures should be made through the Board instead of the Publications department. Members of the Control board voted not to underwrite the printing expenses of a Profile supplement.

Still considering expenses, the council voted unanimously to grant \$36 to the college ski team to attend an open meet at Stevens Pass February 26. Five men under coach Bengtson will make the trip.

Election chairman Fred DeBruler announced that voting in the coming election is to be by machine.

Candidates nominated by the Board were Charlie Borden for four quarter man or woman, with Les Wilson as alternate, and June Carrick as four quarter woman, the alternate Pat Wright.

It was agreed to extend library hours to include the hours from 5:30 to 7 for a week's trial, on a date to be set soon.

Before adjourning, the group heard Gus Pagels read a letter from Leonard Hudson expressing his gratitude for the flowers and good wishes of the student body. Today has been designated as Leonard Hudson Day, and contributions to his fund can be made in boxes in the lounge and co-op.

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## French Color Film Scheduled for Tuesday's Program

Showing his famous natural-color film "This Is France," Alfred Wolff will appear in the college auditorium Tuesday, February 15, at 10 a. m. The artist-photographer, world traveler and newspaperman calls his movie, which portrays the beauty, art, and people of postwar France, not just a travelogue, but a Travel-Art-ogue.

Through his excellent photography, Mr. Wolff was able to record exclusively the fashion shows of Christian Dior and Jacques Fath, which introduced the "new look." In addition he has lent his artistry to scenes of Paris from the Eiffel Tower, shots of Rheims' historic cathed-



ral, of Mont St. Michel, and the picturesque villages and people of Brittany and Alsac-Lorraine.

"This Is France" proved entertaining and delightful to Wolff's fellow countryman, Maurice Chevalier, and his photography and selection of subject material have won critical acclaim here and abroad.

A flier in World War I, the lecturer has traveled in many lands and encountered strange adventures in his efforts to get unusual and authentic pictures.

## Washington Profile Entries Judged

Entries for publication in the "Washington Profile" were judged during a meeting of the editorial board at the University of Washington, February 5. Students from the three schools editing the forthcoming issue of the mimeograph magazine, composed the board. J. H. O'Brien, WWC English instructor, attended the conference.

A story written by Jack Graham, WWC student, entitled "The Lost Leader," will appear in the periodical which is being prepared for distribution during the latter part of February.

Plans were made to have the spring "Profile" edited by Washington State college. Gonzaga and Whitman have been invited to assist in the editing, according to Mr. O'Brien.

## Editorial Staff for Writer Chosen

Organization of the Writer editorial board for winter quarter was announced Wednesday by L. H. O'Brien of the English department. New managing editor will be Robin Geske; and the new art chief, Carol Batdorf. Five general editors have been selected. They will read and select material to be put in the publication. General editors are: Stuart Compton, Thornton Ford, John Graham, Loren Sheldon, and John Terry.

The new staff urges that students participate in this all-student publication. Not only English majors, but all members of WWC are eligible to enter material. These articles are due in the English department by Monday, February 21. A special quest has been launched for essays and poetry, for many are needed. The Writer will be issued late this quarter.

## Debate Teams In Tourney

High school debate teams from Whatcom, Skagit, and Snohomish counties met at WWC Wednesday, February 10, in a debate tournament which continued all day. Topic for debate was "Resolved: That the United Nations be Unified Into a World FMederal Government."

Edmonds high school of Snohomish county received first place symbolized in a trophy presented by D. A. Ferris, registrar of WWC. A pennant went to Everett high school which copped second place. Third place went to Mount Vernon high school. Other high schools participating were: Arlington, Nooksack Valley, Burlington, Sedro-Woolley, and Lynden.

Judges for the teams were 18 faculty members of WWC. Arrangements for the tournament were made by the speech department and Ferris, district debate manager.

"Even though you may not have won, every student debate team here today may be proud, as all the judges have agreed that the calibre of debating and delivery of speech has far surpassed anything ever presented before at WWC," declared Ferris.

## ECONOMICS COURSES TO BE OFFERED SOON

Approval from the Curriculum committee was given for five new three hour courses open to non-economic majors. These courses are primarily intended for students in teacher education and no pre-requisites in economics are required.

These new courses will be given in conjunction with the teacher technique courses. During the summer quarter a course in transportation systems will be offered. Some of the other courses offered are in money, banking, and credit; and marketing.

## Committee of Five Appointed by ICC

Inter Club Council appointed a committee at the last meeting consisting of five persons: Gordon Smith, Dick Robison, Jack Miller, Catherine Redmond, and Miss Nora Cummins. The committee is to draw up a proposed plan to add members to the Board of Control. This new plan is designed so as to have full representation of all classes.

The plan will be written as an initiative on the ballots. At the next election the students will vote on this initiative and if passed by the student body it will then go to the Board of Control. If passed by the Board of Control it will be added as an amendment to the school constitution.

A recommendation was made to the Board of Control to meet in a room other than the student body president's office. It was decided that this room is not large enough to accommodate the members and does not have an atmosphere of welcome.

## Dateline

Friday, February 11—Student assembly and elections; St. Martin's game here, followed by WRA carnival.

Saturday, February 12—Ski trip; CPS game here; USCC international banquet.

Sunday, February 13—Camera club field trip to Heather Meadows.

Tuesday, February 15—Assembly, Alfred Wolff—"Festive France" motion picture.

Wednesday, February 16—Student primary election.

Thursday, February 17—AWS tea; Northwest AAU tournament at 7:30.

Friday, February 18—Student assembly; high school leaders conference; game at EWC; sophomore class recreation hour.

Saturday, February 19—Basketball game at Whitworth; PUBLICATIONS PROM.

## Football Star Walker To Judge Co-eds

Doak Walker, All American football star from Southern Methodist University, will be the final judge of the ten WWC Prom candidates February 19 at the fiftieth anniversary Prom.

Walker, winner of the 1948 J. W. Heisman trophy presented in New York to the most outstanding all around player of the season, is 21 years old and a junior at the Texas institution.

Home to the blonde, unassuming young man is Highland Park, a suburb of Dallas. There he attended Highland Park high school, winning the Texas state football championship. After graduation in 1945, Doak went into the United States Army for eighteen months where Norman Sansregret, WWC junior, played football with him. Most of Walker's time in the army was spent at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The 175 lb. Heisman trophy winner, although quiet and retiring, is very popular with his colleagues, according to Sansregret. He never talks football when he is away from it, probably one of the reasons he is liked. Sports of all kinds seem to interest Doak. He is a great horseman, likes to swim, and plays baseball for Southern Methodist. Hailed by football scribes as one of the best all around backs in 1948, Walker remains unaffected and natural, living with his parents and seventeen year old sister at Highland Park.

It is rumored Doak is now squirring the latest homecoming queen at Southern Methodist U. Professional football is definitely out for the 5 foot 10 and one-half inch powerhouse. His future is all wrapped up in teaching physical education.

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## Editorials . . .

### Mindszenty Trial, Sentence "Mean Communist Campaign"

You and I and several hundred million other freedom-loving people throughout the world were shocked into a state of utter dismay this past week as we followed the trial and conviction of one more man who stood as a stumbling block before the Communist onslaught. The trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, termed as a "mean Communist lying campaign against the Catholic church," was in itself proved a distasteful front for Soviet means. What can be done in the future to halt such outbursts of anti-freedom displays of prosecution is even now being sought throughout the channels of world democracy. Until the answer is found, you and I will continue to flinch from our cold-war opponents.

### Let's All Go to the Prom

We of the publication's staffs are sincerely hoping that every student possible will show up for the Prom next Saturday night. We've heard a lot of talk going around that some people wouldn't go "if we couldn't have Tex Beneke." No one wanted him more than we, but we decided that we could still make this year's Prom the best ever even without a name band. From the looks of the ticket sales, even last year's record crowd is doomed to be surpassed and we want to make everyone involved, directly or indirectly, feel the urge to "get out and dress up."

### Students, Protect Your Rights

A movement recently started for a larger student governing body at Western has been met with a none too enthusiastic welcome by the students. It is not thought that the students are opposed to this enlargement, namely to the Board of Control, but that they are not acquainted with the authority invested in them by the constitution. Remember, this is a democracy and you are a part of it. Protect your rights as an individual.

## Murray Blasted for Charging Vikings Are Not Gentlemen

By LEX MILTON

Dr. Keith A. Murray came under heavy blast this week from one of Western's more prominent psychology students, Mr. Claudius Aubery Hopper! Mr. Hopper burst into the WW Collegian office, Friday afternoon, irately demanding that something be done immediately to stop what he termed, "a downright menace to school morale." The following is Hopper's statement: "This is the last straw. Up in arms fight to the last man." "During the past few years, groups of students have periodically become annoyed with one of the WW's more fabulous instructors for running history's heroes into the

ground. So far nothing of an extreme nature has happened, with the exception of a few threats and a letter of protest or two; but now he has gone too far. So I call the students of our fair school to be up in arms!" "Vikings Not Gentlemen" "We can take it with a groan when this notorious character stands in front of his classes and states that George Washington did not confess to cutting down a cherry tree (when it is a well known fact that he did it with his own "little hatchet"). Also we are able to suffer in silence when this brash fellow sets Napoleon up as a hero. But when this certain Doc Murray has the audacity to intimate that the Vikings, were not

## Atomize Playmates Advises Scribe

By GARY BRANDNER

The radio addict is a marvelous fellow. He can tell you merely by glancing at the clock, what type of program you will hear. In the early morning hours the cowboy troubadors, and rise and shine boys hold sway; from 9 a. m. into the afternoon soap operas, folksy philosophers and organ music assail the ears. At six o'clock the news commentators leap from their teletype machines to let the public know what's what with the world. From 7 to 10 the comedians and dramatic shows take over. At ten the commentators return to tell you what has happened since 6. After that those creatures of the night, the disc jockeys appear.

### EARLY EVE

But the programs with which we are concerned here are those which fall between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. This is the time of day which has been referred to as The Children's Hour. These of course, are the breakfast food companies' gift to the comic book set. They feature the All American Boy, the Man of Tomorrow, and the detective with the wrist radio.

Often more interesting than the story itself are the gratuitous gimmicks offered the kids by the sponsor. At the conclusion of JACK (Continued on Page 8)

## Clementine O'Medarlin Versus The Hootch

By GLENN HAZELDINE

To date or not to date . . . that is the question I would be running through my intelligent brain if I were a boy, with the Prom only one week away. I am deciding. I will date.

First of all I am thinking of the tickets—two dollars per—mighty steep price. As I am scrounging and withdrawing my few B and E coppers from the top drawer under purple polka-dotted briefies, I am wondering sadly if I will be having as much fun with a woman as I would have with the hootchy. Too late now, the Prom ticket is bought and I am sitting in the lounge looking the situation over—not bad Whistlebait

—not bad at all. I am looking shyly at Clementine. Feet pretty—big, waist—squeezable, sweater—tight-knit, neck—chokable, hair—tonied, face—something out of this world. Pretty well-stacked I am saying as I am finding my legs pushing me inconspicuously in Clementine's direction. My heart is pounding as I get to her. Now she is turning to look at me with her

big round cow eyes, and the thudding is getting stronger—my neck is getting hotter, now we are face to nose. My voice has dropped dead, I am not being able to say pretzels. Right away she is smiling at me invitingly—my voice is coming back—I am asking her to the Prom, to be my date for the evening—and she is saying, she is saying—why she isn't saying anything. She is just looking like a lovesick heifer. The suspense is killing me — my heart has stopped beating almost, then I am hearing a sweet—yes—I am feeling like a balloon filled with gas—up, up I soar—I am taking off through the crowds in the lounge, out the door smack into the girls' locker room—I am getting reckless, I must get a grip on myself. Knothead

The balloon is deflating and I am trying to remember. Did I find out where she is living? Did I ask her the color of her dress? Did I find out her last name? What in heck is happening to my not so intelligent brain. Days and days go by before I am able to find Clementine's last name in the Profile . . .

## chop suey . . . by Hess

### Leiman Advocates Bank Robbery!

#### SHADES OF AL CAPONE

A certain psych instructor is reported to have told his class the other day that, "The best way I know of to make a living is robbing banks." Tsk tsk . . . We have always suspected that college profs were rather frustrated individuals, but this is the first one to come to light with a yen to be public enemy No. 1.

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#### LONELY HEARTS BUREAU

Publications Prom is drawing nearer. All unattached damsels had better grease up their bear traps. And you dateless men—whatamatter with you? Get in there and pitch! Maybe that delectable little dish is just waiting for you to ask her. Anyhow it's worth a try.

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#### FINNY FUN

Any outdoorsy sort of person who misses a chance to fish for steel-head trout is missing a good bet. We caught a six pounder last week—wotta fight he put up—what strength—what endurance . . . ("what a liar," you're probably thinking). Actually, though, it's good sport and good eating if you do catch one. Please let us know if you do . . . we hate to be the only one around school infected with chronic fishin' fever.

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#### HOT STUFF

A 500 gallon still blew up just outside of Atlanta, Georgia, recently. The blast was heard in towns ten miles away. At present no traces of the moonshiner have been found . . . we've heard of people going to pieces over that mountain dew before, but never so literally.

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#### HIGH JINX

Rumors are rife on the campus that High street is to be fixed in 1960 . . . or is it 1970? Ah well, at least we can rest assured that our GRANDCHILDREN will be able to streak safely to college in their jet propelled flivvers. We should like to suggest that if a roller coaster were installed temporarily it would give exactly the same effect as driving up High in its present condition without the present peril to life and limb.

O'Medarlin . . . must be Scotch. I am suddenly thinking for an instant of the coppers under the polka dot briefies. I am not caring in the least.

I am phoning Clemie, 1-6-6-5-W. The Profile says she is living at Kluane, funny name—a loud voice is answering at the other end, couldn't be Clementine's—for three hours I am phoning her every fifteen minutes on the fifteenth minute. Finally down to my last nickel and starving to death—I am taking one last chance—ah—I am having success, because she is home now, but I am able to talk to her for only two seconds—I am hearing ungodly screeches in the background and loud whispers beside the phone—everybody is seeming to talk at once, even Clemie—only not to me. I am not enjoying this eight-way conversation, but I am finding out where she is living—it is sounding like a poor man's Sedro-Woolley.

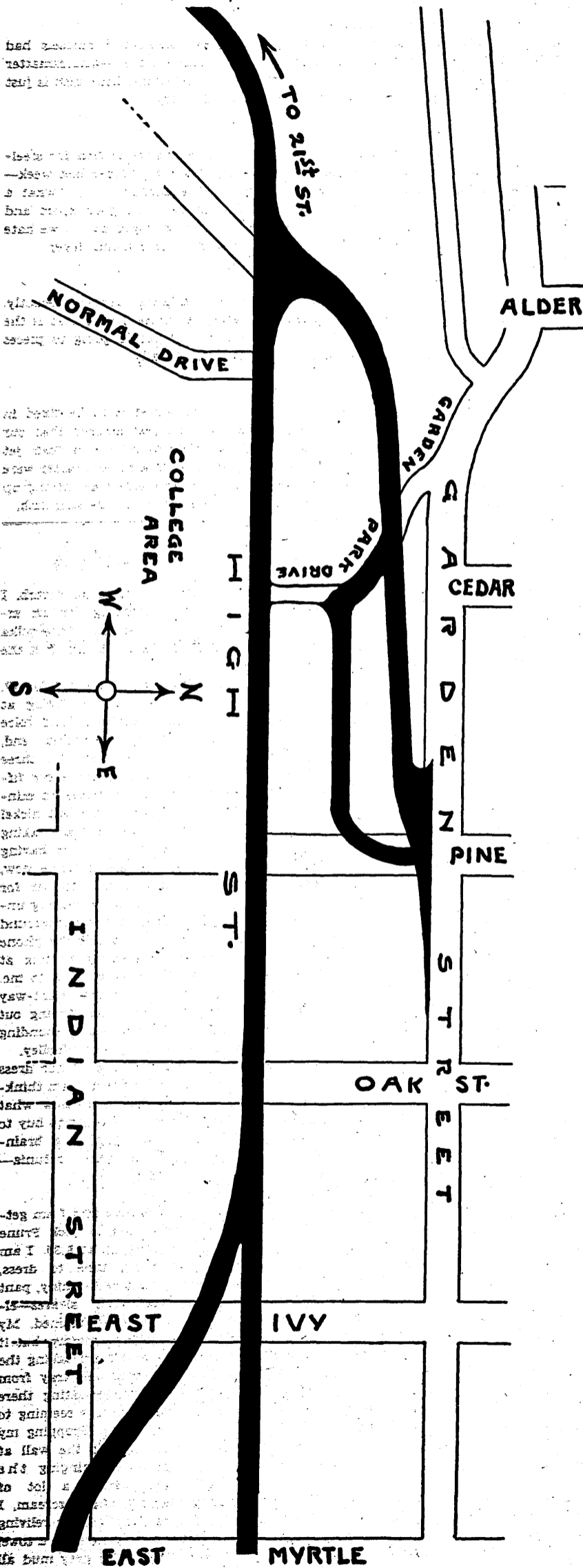
I find out the color of her dress is Cinderella's Pumpkin. I am thinking of an orange color—now what kind of flower am I going to buy to match it? I am getting a brain-storm—passionate pink petunia—sounds real jazzy.

#### The Time Is Now

February 19 is here and I am getting nervous—I am to pick Prune Pit—that's Clemie. up at 8:30. I am not having much time to dress, socks—holey, pant-seat—shiny, pant legs—creaseless, coat sleeves—elbow length, tie—soup stained. My ensemble is looking crummy, but it is getting late and I am taking the icy hills on a borrowed tray from Edens hall. I prefer eating there to MRH, food is always seeming to taste better somehow. Propping my transportation against the wall at 515 Chestnut—I am ringing the doorbell—I am hearing a lot of scuffling upstairs, and a scream, I am feeling as though I am reliving "Snake Pit." A creature with a towel around her head and grey mud all (Continued on Page 8)

a passing Viking, merely because someone spread the word that the Vikings were uncivilized, barbarous pirates! Yes, we must have action." "What can we do to silence this menace to school well being, you ask. We have but one course of action. I ask for drastic moves. Keel haul him. Draw and quarter him. Boil him in oil. Burn him at the stake. Even worse tie him across the door to the lounge, during the rush hour. We'll teach this fellow to suggest that we're not civilized." Claude (as his friends call him) urges that anyone in sympathy with his views get in touch with him. You will find his phone number and address on page 67 of the Profile.

## New Approaches Planned For College



Shown here in simple form are the alternate proposals for the construction of an approach to the Western Washington college district from Holly street and the city center. Indian street, lowest on the map, would be improved from Holly to East Myrtle, where a curve would take the route over to High, then, to the college area.

A second plan is the widening and the improvement of High itself, from Holly on past Normal Drive at the college. The remaining proposals depend upon the use of Garden street, which is a gentler incline and is considerably wider. These latter ideas call for the route being put through more residential property, either at the Pine street block center, as shown in the smaller black line, or through the length of the Garden street block, cutting through what is now Garden Terrace.

All the proposed routes would ultimately lead out through the Sunset Heights area to connect with Twenty-first.

A house bill was introduced in the state legislature which would appropriate \$187,705 to the state highways director for acquiring a right-of-way and construction.

It was announced at the bill's introduction, as previously planned at the city hall here, that Bellingham would be required to contribute at least one-third of the state appropriation and maintain the completed thoroughfare.

Cut and story courtesy of The Bellingham Herald.

## International Group To Address USCC Banquet Saturday

International students from the Cosmopolitan club at the University of Washington will be speakers at the banquet sponsored by the United Student Christian Council on Saturday at 6:30 p. m., in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church, Garden at Maple street.

Marjorie Bulman and Erwin Knapp, co-chairmen, announce that Keith Booman, council president, will act as toastmaster, and Gail Dillon will lead the informal singing about the table.

Rosemary Dewar and Bally Anderson have planned a colorful decorative scheme, featuring dolls in national costumes and flags of many lands, among which will be China, India, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and others.

Mr. Bernard Regier will be the soloist, and Dr. Arthur C. Hicks will serve as moderator for the international student panel.

Charles Messinger has planned the post-party fireside. Ticket sales were handled by Kathleen Foster, and Bonnie Hayes is in charge of clean-up.

Proceeds from the banquet will be used for CARE packages for overseas relief.

## Musicians To Give Assembly

With delegates to the high school leaders conference as guests, a special assembly is being presented by the music department Friday, February 18.

At the regular 10 a. m. hour, the college band will open the program with a preview of selections to be featured on their tour. The blue-uniformed band will play "Trumpets on Parade," with soloist Ross Monroy, "Russian Sailor's Dance" and "Prima Donna," a symphonette.

Following the band, the Vocolegians, directed by Bernard Reiger, will render "Which is the Proper Stage to Sing" and "A Rondel." Next the string quartet will play a "Minuet" and "Pizzicato Polka." Another group of instrumentals, the popular saxophone quartet, is to play "Intermezzo" and "Bullfrog Blues."

In their first appearance this quarter the a capella choir is singing "A Thing of Beauty," "The Bluebird," two spirituals, "Soon I Will Be Done," and "Ain'ta Dat Good News." Then ending with "Stodola Pumpa," a Czech folk song.

## Bills Affect Teachers

Several representatives have brought a bill into the legislature of this state to appropriate \$95,000,000 to pay minimum salaries to teachers. This sounds like a lot but it is only a step in bringing the teachers salary up to average.

The bill contains a minimum pay scale covering teachers through the first 12 grades. It starts with a yearly pay of \$2,800 for teachers without experience and with less than a bachelor of arts degree. The top minimum of \$4,300 would go to teachers with nine years experience and a bachelor of arts degree plus some additional work.

## Arrangements Complete for Choir Journey

Arrangements for the WWC choir tour of western Washington are complete, says director Bernard Reiger. The four-day itinerary will be preceded by a radio broadcast over CBR in Vancouver, B. C., on February 26.

Beginning March 8, the voice group will sing at Burlington, Mount Vernon and Edmonds. March 9 will find them performing at Olympia, Centralia, and Chehalis, and March 10 the singers are to represent the Blue and White as far south as Kelso, Longview, and Vancouver. Returning north March 11, the a capella choir will sing in Seattle at Garfield and Ballard high schools.

Featured on the programs are the male quartet and the Vocolegians. This small mixed chorus is scheduled to sing for the Community Chest dinner at the Leopold Hotel Friday evening, February 16.

Mr. Regier also announces that 300 tickets to the Civic Music Concert at 8:15 Monday, February 14, in the high school auditorium are available to the student body. Carol Glenn, acknowledged as America's leading woman violinist, is to be the concert star.

The music department feels that students have not been taking full advantage of these free concerts, for which tickets can be secured at the business office by presenting student activity cards.

## Dimes Drive Total Boosted by IRC Dance, Bingo Game

The students of Western proved they weren't pikers Friday night when they contributed over one hundred dollars toward the March of Dimes. At the mixer sponsored by the Social Science club, \$75.75 was contributed. At the same time, the students left another \$38 to the cause which Franklin D. Roosevelt advanced. This was in the form of bingo receipts from the lounge, in a game sponsored by the March of Dimes committee.

Altogether more than \$217 has been collected in the recent drive. Hats off to the student body. This is \$92 above that which was taken in last year and with the cost of living being higher-n-everything, it is a tribute to the generosity of Western's student body.

By the way, if you weren't at the dance, you should have been. The lighting was really nice, the music smooth, and the wishing well was great sport. May the myriads of wishes made Friday night all come true, each and every one of them.

Many thanks are due to the March of Dimes committee, the Social Science club (and the Valkyries who helped with the taxi-dancing). All helped to do a good job of putting Western's drive over.

## Let's Dance!

Remember the Publications Prom, February 19. Get your ticket now! Avoid the last minute rush and be sure of getting in. Two dollars per couple in the booth on the main floor landing.

# St. Martins vs. Viks Here Tonight

## WESTERN FACES HEAVY WEEK-END

By KEN FORSETH

Back in the swim go Western's hoopsters after a week-end of "Extras," to play St. Martin's this evening and CPS tomorrow night. Both titles are Evergreen conference affairs.

The Vikings, fresh from an impressive win over Seattle University and Seattle Pacific, must cop both games to keep in the running for Evergreen honors. St. Martin's presents a team which, though standing last in league play, is always hard to subdue. X Nady is beginning his second year as the Ranger basketball coach this season. Not ample time to build an earth shaking quintet but long enough to make his style felt. Dean Dian, 6 feet 4½ inch center will be the player to stop in this affair. The Vikings won their first affair with St. Martin's at Olympia.

Tomorrow evening, CPS, one of the leaders of the new Evergreen league, takes to the local boards. They beat the Vikings in the first encounter of the two squads. CPS is still vying for first place honors although standing second at the present time.

Coach Bill McDonald will probably start the same five who played so well against Seattle University, consisting of Jerry Starr and Stan Peterson, forwards; Dick Ravenhorst, center, and Larry Stephan and Jack Ross, guards.

With history piling up so fast, practically every day now is the anniversary of something awful.

There ought to be a course in college that teaches a man to read the handwriting on the wall.

## Stevens Pass Slalom Open; Western Skiers to Compete

By CHICK LOVELESS

Top skiers of the WWC ski team will have a chance to prove their might and main in the field of skiing February 20, when they enter the giant slalom open, sponsored by the Penguin club, at Stevens Pass. This big event will be open to all who care to enter, regardless of how much experience that they have had in the past. The field will be pretty tough and the snow will be cold, but come hail or high water WWC will make a good account of herself.

"Come ski fans, please be bold  
What's a few knocks and a little cold

"Tis school spirit-we need severe  
Especially on Stevens pass this time of year

For without you fans, away up there  
Our morale is lost in the crisp morning air

Please come along and you will be  
Opr cherished rooters of WWC."

Looking over the ski club, we discover that we have a lot to be thankful for this year. Almost all of the members have taken an active part in the club, and that is the first and foremost item in the success of any young organization.

We are also thankful for the much needed attention that Kermit Bengtson has given the club, and also for his help in organizing the ski team. Bengtson, along with his duties as chemistry prof, is the club adviser and team coach. Through his long and tireless efforts the ski club and team has become an asset to the WWC recreation schedule. Skiing is one of the greatest outdoor sports in the world; it is a sport that requires courage as well as skill.

Almost anyone can spend a week-end along a lonely country road, or in a smoke filled barroom disposing of feathers (three feathers), but folks when you spend a week-end up on Mount Baker with the best that nature has to offer, you have accomplished something. All that you have to do to participate in this healthful recreation is to be at the PE building at 8 o'clock Saturday morning; the ski club has taken care of the rest of the details (Don't forget to bring your billfold.)

Attention all students interested in the P. N. S. A. Leave your name at Mr. Bengtson's office so that race classification blanks may be sent in as soon as possible.

## North Siders Beat Queers

Northsiders take over A league lead, as the Queers were dropped by the boys from the North last Friday in a fough and tough 43-35 game. The Siders have one more game billed, while the ex-leaders have two, which will determine either a final two way tie or the Northernites will take the league "A" crown. No games were played this Monday. Tuesday, the Comets fell to the Daniels Five, 30-38, and Hospice gained a victory over the "B" league, second place Teetotlers, 37-31, while the Cubs dropped one to the Torpedoes, 25-36.

Wednesday, the Bird Dogs lost a scrappy fight to the Pinochle Five, 26-36, while the Schmoos dropped Daniels in a 21-19 game. Friday the Dirty Jerks take on the Pinochle Five while the Cougars and Blast-ers battle for third place in the "A" league.

## REC GROUP SPONSORS MARDI GRAS

By JEANNE BAYLOR

The "Mardi-Gras" in New Orleans has nothing on WRA, for tonight's carnival will also be a gala affair of merrymaking. Festivities carried out with an exuberant hand spells success—and that's what WRA expects this evening. The junior high gym will be unrecognizable in its carnival garb so be prepared for surprises. Gall Dillon in charge of booth construction has booths prepared for bingo, baseball, coke bar, fortune telling and many other mirth giving activities. A movie has been obtained, but committee head Rosemary Wertman is secretive about the title so the facts remain unknown. We quote, Violet Ries chairman of the carnival, "In planning this we've had fun—in attending it you'll have fun."

Also a taxi dance is planned for the evening. This involves paying a "slight fee" by the boys to dance three times with their own girls. Also the fish pond should be a popular spot for many prizes are involved, some of which were donated by local stores.

Tonights fun is the big event of the WRA sphere and the girls hope to see all of you there. Honorary members of the club as also the faculty are invited to attend. Dr. and Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Annis Hovde will oversee the evening as chaperons. As you can see there's fun to be had, so let's see you after the game tonight at the WRA carnival.



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## Rebounds . . . by Ken

"Faith and begorra" but that was a fine performance of the more intricate phases of basketball last Monday against Seattle U. Stan Peterson installed radar especially for this game. The secret is thus: Bend the knee, flick the wrist and the ball goes through—all prospective maple court stars should remember this. Bob Cline, Moose Zurline, and Dick Ravenhorst took turns gluing themselves to Earl Spangler, hub of the Chieftains attack. Larry Stephan brought the spotlight to bear on his sterling offensive and defensive play and all conducted themselves in a manner befitting a "Viking."

Here's hoping the new fire which sprang to life in the quintet's breast doesn't leave them. Methinks seventy-four points a game should be enough to sweep the rest of the league games.

Checking over some of the maple court totals up to this time bring some interest facts to the surface. Western has scored one thousand points and her opponents have tallied one thousand and four points. Four points difference is hardly enough to be deemed a majority. Western could finish this season with more losses than wins and still hold a total scoring edge over her combined opponents. Sometimes it's a funny world. On the foul shooting line the "Viks" have taken 216 of the 379 gifts given to them. This averages out to a decent percentage of 57%. If you will recall they had a hard time earlier in the season which means their average for the last four games is considerably higher than 57%.

Off tackle plays with the emphasis on body blocking and tackling should be the theme of Western's head mentor this week. St. Martin's "Saints" check in Friday night; sans halo probably. In the last encounter it wasn't a question of who would score the most points but who could draw blood first.

College of Puget Sound has shrouded itself in mystery. Checking over their starting lineup we see the name Kleppart. Checking over the pre-season roster we see no Kleppart. He didn't play in the last game. So from whence did he spring? He will be the unknown quantity "X" in Saturday's affair.

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# C.P.S. Here Saturday Night

## Vikings Drub Chiefs, Peterson Sinks 26 To Lead 74-50 Win

Western's hoop squad came through with a clean sweep in last week's encounter with Seattle Pacific and Seattle University fives. Big Bill's hoop squad started last Friday by ruling over a much improved Seattle Pacific squad 60-47. Stan Peterson sparked the Vik attack with 16 points. Center Jerry Starr found the mark for 14. Larry Stephan, sophomore guard, started for the first time this season, scored 9. Western grabbed a 10 point lead early in the game and was never headed.

Monday night a powerful Seattle University squad came to Western to lose in an upset 74-50. In the Monday night setto Stan Peterson led the Viks with 26 points. Veteran guard Jack Ross hit the basket for 12 points. Larry Stephan came through with 10 points.

Bob Cline, sophomore center played a big part in disrupting the Seattle University offensive before he left the game through the foul route. Center Dick Ravenhorst and forward Jerry Starr kept the backboards clean for the Western squad.

Long and short scores:

Western	FG	FT	F	Pts
Peterson	12	2	3	26
Norgaard	1	0	0	2
Starr	3	1	2	7
Cline	0	0	5	0
Ravenhorst	4	1	2	9
Scott	0	1	0	1
Zurline	0	2	4	2
Wicks	0	1	1	1
Ross	5	2	0	12
Green, Tom	0	1	2	1
Stephan	4	2	4	10
Green, Wally	0	3	0	3

Seattle U.	FG	FT	F	Pts
Spedel	0	0	0	0
Janleke	0	0	3	0
Sollars	3	0	3	6
Rose	1	1	0	3
Chase	0	1	1	1
Spangler	8	7	3	23
Willis	1	1	5	3
Coover	0	0	1	0
Williams	0	0	1	0
Hedequist	3	2	4	8
Melver	1	4	4	6

Team	FG	FT	F	Pts
Western	60	28	53	148
Opp. Team	36	38	44	110

Cumulative statistics for Seattle Pacific and Seattle University series:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peterson	19	4	4	42
Starr	10	1	4	21
Stephan	8	3	8	19
Ross	7	5	2	19
Ravenhorst	8	1	4	17
Scott	2	3	1	7
W. Green	1	4	2	6
Norgaard	2	0	2	4
T. Green	1	1	3	3
Zurline	0	3	7	3
Oswold	1	0	2	2
Wicks	0	2	5	2
Cline	1	0	8	2
Patterson	0	1	1	1

## SWIM TEAM TO HOLD FIRST MEET

Swimming coach Hay Hyatt's neophyte swim squad will meet their first swim test in a meet with Mount Vernon Junior college tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Western Washington pool.

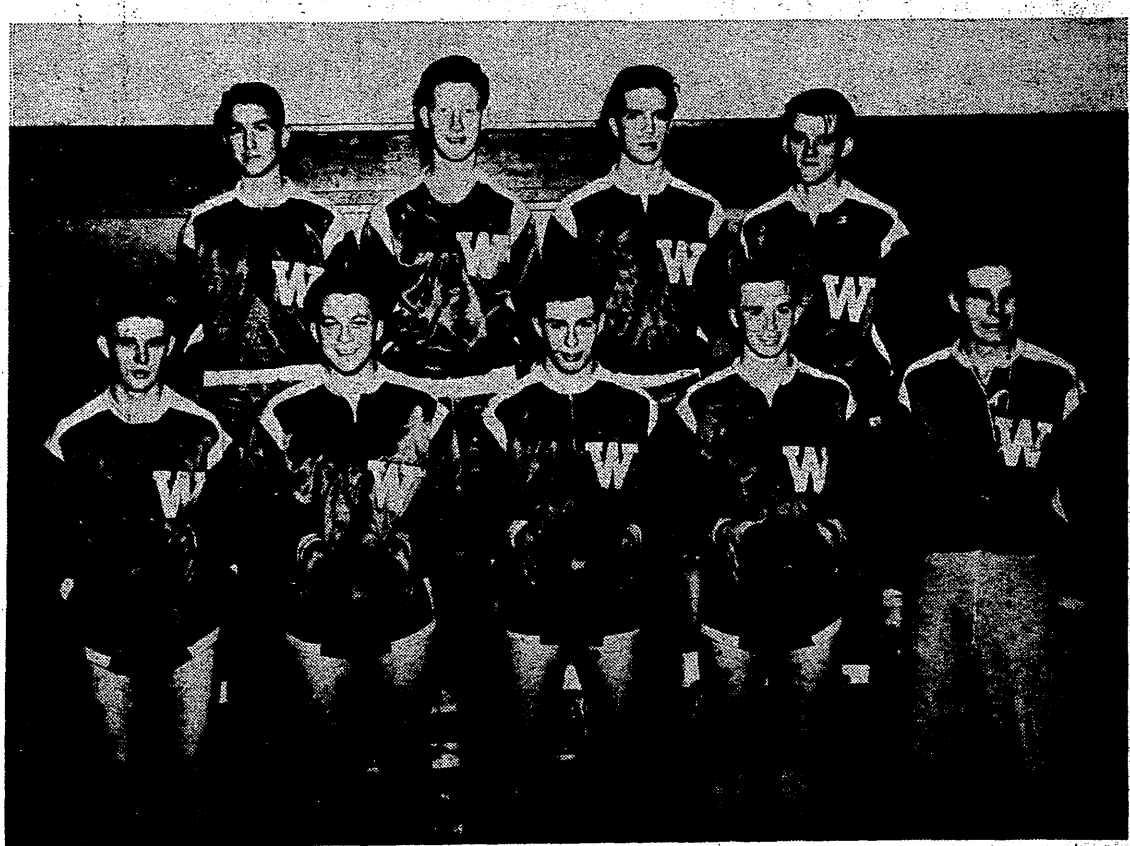
Western's swim team will be spearheaded by diver Al Fitzsimmons, distance man Bob Sliveman, and anchor man Don Sayan. Other men on the Vik swim team are Jack Hetherington, Dave Langdon, Greg Newton, Tom Poe, and Dave Cohen.

Director of Athletics Chuck Lappenbusch announced that ten suits of royal blue racing trunks and two pairs of white diving trunks have been ordered for the meet. Lappenbusch also stated the gallery and possibly the pool will be open during the meet for spectators.

A long skirt is like prohibition... the joints are still there but they're hidden.

It's a pretty good sign that the honeymoon is over when the bride starts complaining about the noise hubby makes getting breakfast.

A good many doctors have made their money in the stork market.



Pictured above is Western's frosh hoopster squad. Back row, left to right: Boyd Benson, Tom Springer, Dick Anderson, Wick Holbrook. Front row: Bob Schols, Jim Thurston, Bill Hickok, Chuck Bailey, Coach Roy Wark.

## Junior Varsity Drops Close Game To Y Team

### SPRINGER LEADS WESTERN MEN WITH 12 POINTS

By NORMAN POLLOCK  
Vancouver YMCA defeated the Junior Varsity 57-52 in a hoop game February 7.

Springer of the J-Vees played a hard running game but was fouled out after scoring 12 points to be the high man for the J-Vees. Following in the same scoring column were Holbrook and Hickok tied with 8 points apiece.

For Vancouver was Brown, who scored 13 points to be high scorer. Closing in was McKinnon with 12 points and Bohnen with 11 points to their favor.

The line ups and box scores are:

Junior Varsity					Vancouver				
	FG	FT	F	Pts.		FG	FT	F	Pts.
Holbrook	4	0	4	8	Kyle	2	5	5	9
Thurston	0	0	4	0	Yorke	0	1	2	1
Anderson	3	0	2	6	Upson	1	0	1	2
Benson	3	0	4	6	Inkster	1	0	0	2
Springer	5	2	5	12	McKinnon	5	2	5	12
Schols	2	3	2	7	Brown	4	5	1	13
Bailey	2	1	4	5	Hughes	2	0	0	4
Hickok	4	0	1	8	Bohnen	5	1	1	11
					Lawrence	0	1	0	1
					Westcott	1	0	0	2
	23	6	26	52		21	15	15	57

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wayne Threlkeld (Sylvia Eileen Daughtery were united in marriage at the First Christian church on December 17. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Daughtery and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Threlkeld. The ceremony was conducted by the bride's father. Bridesmaids for the wedding were Miss Marjorie Chandler and Miss Doris Pauls. The candles were lit by Miss Mary Peterson and Miss Harriet Shummate and the gifts were received by Misses Doris Hoag and Margaret Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Threlkeld are students of Western Washington college.

## Edens News

"Key, key, who's got the key." That's what Dorothy Prather is asking people. Where's the key to the pantry is that she lost some place in the whereabouts of South Bellingham bay.

Joanne Arsanto has been keeping the infirmary in business this last week with the flu. She is better and she is expected back any day now.

Lois Currie and her roommate Wilma Peters are keeping the home fires burning. Since they got their room painted they have been smoking cigars, not little ones mind you but great long black stogies.

There were a lot of Edens hall girls at the skating party given for Eileen Douglass. They were: Violet Ries, Barbara Snudden, Agnes Parent, Mary Lou Thomas, Kathy Freeman, Betty Bursteth, Martha Beckmeyer, Yannie Burhans, and Joyce Mundine.

Kathy Niemela is starting to grow flat worms by dissecting them. They then grow new heads. Oh, well, everyone to her own taste. Her taster isn't so good these days.

Everyone is working hard on her ladies here, even Zoe Underwood, Jean Boucher, Joyce Quinlan, and our steady guest Joyce Messer.

This reporter closes this week with a friendly message. "If you find Dorothy's keys, please give them back. The girls at Edens are starving without their pantry keys and it might be added that any donations would be gobbled up immediately."

## P. E. TEACHER REVEALS OUTSIDE INTERESTS

Crafts, letter working and skiing are some of the outside interests of Miss Leslie Vinal, new physical education instructor at WWC. Miss Vinal joined the faculty here at the beginning of fall quarter.

Miss Vinal did her undergraduate college work at the University of Montana. She received her Master's degree in P. E. at Columbia University and she also attended the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin.

Her career includes Y.W.C.A. recreational work in Detroit, Mich. She was also head of the P. E. department at the University of Montana and then at Arkansas. She held the title of vice-president of Physical Education association of Montana and Arkansas while at each university.

Miss Vinal's job here is her first experience living in Bellingham or the Northwest corner of Washington. "I like it very much here," she stated, "but I won't say anything about this winter."

## Dinner-Dance Held By Skollman Club

Twenty-six couples attended the Skollman club dinner-dance held last Friday, February 4, at the Cedar Chest. Victor Harkoff served as toastmaster.

Les Johnson spoke on the meaning of the Skollman club; Richard Green spoke on the subject of the woman's place in the world, and Bill Wyatt spoke on confusion. Gus Pagels, Bill Radcliff and Fred DeBruler gave a brief take-off on minstrel shows. The three M's (Mimi Anderson, Mary Ann Teichrowe, and Meredith Hess) accompanied by Dorothy Chatterton topped off the entertainment with a medley of songs.

Warren Vire was elected to the board of governors and Kenny Forseth and Pete Jelusich were elected new members.

## Dimes Drive Is Success

\$217.00 were netted by the March of Dimes at the dance and bingo game which was sponsored by the IRC last Friday. The college March of Dimes committee consists of: John Sigurdson, Victor Harkoff, Sam Kelly, Jessie Isom, Dee York, Marjorie Bacon, Roger Hubbard, Sharon Wallace, John Keltly, Kenneth Flint, and Loren Brubaker.

"Speaking for the committee, I wish to thank the faculty for their cooperative and generous aid on helping to make the March of Dimes drive a success. I want to point out the assistance given us by the SSA club in promoting the dance, which helped to exceed last year's contributions by a considerable margin." This statement was made by Victor Harkoff, chairman for the March of Dimes committee.

Mr. Irish, Dick Robinson, and Dick McMullan of the SSA club



Edith Manner, freshman at WWC, was recently installed as worthy advisor of Lynden assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls.

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## Students Polled on Question Of Frats and Sororities

Rising again is the age old question of whether or not students of this college have definite opinions about many things and this time it's the question of sororities and fraternities. The query, "Should sororities and fraternities be established in this school?" has been asked a few of the scholars.

The girls were not in agreement. Otille Bocanegra thought "that their coming would make college life more interesting," her twin sister Jayne said, "It would be nice, I think." Norma Barr then broke in with a vehement, "No, never!" Norma Stout was quick to reply with this, "You want my honest opinion? Well, honestly, I don't have an opinion." Rosalie Stoerchle was more definite in her answer. She said, "I am not in favor of it, they are very undemocratic." Dolores DeFehr was of the opinion that the college was "getting along just fine without them."

"Enough cliques already," commented Jeanne Baylor, followed by Louise Oliveri with the quick rebuttal, "I think it's a good idea myself." "I don't approve of them," mused Rosemary Cameron. Jackie Hurlbut was of the opinion that they "cause too many heartbreaks," while Phyllis Hale gave out with a big fat "No!"

The men came up with these gems: "Too small of a school," was Andy Brozovich's reply as Bud Peterson yelled, "Bunch of baloney!" Charles Dickenson expressed the moderate comment, "I think it would be a good idea." Stan Peterson was sure that "It would ruin

were in charge of sponsoring the dance.

The contributing merchants which the committee wishes to thank are: Blix Hardware, Lindhout Men's Store, Up & Up Tavern, Jansen Florists, Aubert Drug, Stark Piano, Frank's Place, Northern Sales Co., Weisfield & Goldberg, Sears Roebuck & Co., Western Thrift, Wards, Hardwicks, H and H Sporting Goods, Esquire Men's Shop, Sports Center, Alpine Cafe, Griggs Stationery.

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# Club Notes . . . by Fran

## CANDY SALE

Sweets and candy of all kinds will be sold at an all-day candy sale Monday, February 14. It will be sponsored by the Off-Campus women and a booth with the Valentine theme will be set up in the front hall for this purpose. The candy will sell at 2c a square and will consist of many types, including fudge, divinity, and caramels.

Mary Lou Wakefield is acting as chairman of the project with Nancy Merrick, Norma Swan, and Bonnie Hayes helping her.

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## Y MEN'S DANCE

With dancing beginning at 9 p. m. a Valentine dance sponsored by the Y Men's club will be held tonight in the reception room of the Y.M.C.A. Mahlon Fisher will provide the music. Proceeds will go for the development of the Y.M.C.A. hobby shop for boys.

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## RETRACTION

Apologies go to Senior hall for a mistake in this column last week. Senior hall did not sponsor the AWS tea Thursday, February 3. This particular tea was held yesterday, February 10, in the AWS lounge.

Alice Robbins, aided by Phyllis Armstrong and Marglen Sneddon, was in charge of decorations. Mrs. Ethel Anderson, housemother of Senior hall, and Mrs. Ina Denny, house cook, poured.

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## CLUB NOMINATIONS

All of the school clubs are currently nominating candidates for the two positions that have been left vacant in the Board of Control. They are four quarter woman and four quarter man or woman.

## Esther Anson Prof At Michigan State Former Students Aid Campaign

Esther Anson graduated from Western Washington college with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935. She now holds the job of associate professor of education and research at Michigan State college.

Miss Anson continued her schooling at Teachers college, Columbia University, after graduating from WWC. At Columbia she received her master of arts degree in 1938 and also her doctor of education degree in 1949.

From 1940 to 1942 she was member of the faculty in philosophy of education at Teachers college at Columbia University. She also served as co-manager of cafeterias and food services for a commercial firm and a defense plant in 1942 and 1943. Then she became administrative assistant in the advanced school of education at Columbia University. For the last year before going to Michigan State college she was an assistant professor of education at Eastern Montana Normal school, Billings, Montana.

Miss Anson is a member of the American Association for Childhood Education, National Association for Nursery Education, Adult Education

Two former WWC students, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, who are now teaching at Newhaven Standard school in Rockport, Wash., helped make the March of Dimes dance there a success.

"This is a unique community and everyone was willing to help with the work," stated Mr. Miller. "It never ceases to amaze me." Mr. and Mrs. Miller were decorations chairmen for the event and with twenty helpers they stayed up long hours to help make this dance a financial and social success. All together they netted \$537. This amount is the largest ever made in the community.

Department of National Education Association, American Association for Adult Education, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Zonta International, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi.

She has written several treatises and journal articles chiefly based on her studies of school systems and curriculum.

She is in Who's Who in American Education and also Leaders of American Education.

## Prom Date Bureau In Fine Working Order; Come And Pick Out Yours

Now is the time to throw propriety to the winds and come and get it. Girls, this is the age of pursuing and planning. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" and here is a real chance to venture, but hard.

That box on the bulletin board in the Publications office is just for you, unless you are married, engaged, going steady or just plain dead. It is for those that stand alone and wish to stand together on the night of February 19. The Publications Prom Date Bureau is at your service.

Why not get together with an army of other females and put your slip in the box. The following are asked: Name, phone number (or address), age, class, height, weight, and anything else that you think would help. The information will be kept strictly confidential and will be seen only by the one person in

charge and your date. This person will be authorized by the publications adviser and will be held responsible for keeping your entry a secret from all except herself and the boy who claims it.

You lonesome boys are welcome anytime between 12:30 and 4:00 p. m. next Tuesday afternoon. Come in and pick out your date for the prom. You'll be asked to come in one at a time so this can be kept a serious affair. If you're coming in just for a laugh, don't bother because you'll be disappointed.

Remember, the Publications Prom is the big affair of the year, but it's not a life and death matter where your date's concerned. Don't feel that you are under any obligation to your date after the prom. And, girls, remember that your feelings will be the major concern in all cases. Don't pass this up if you really want to go.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pilon, whose wedding ceremony was conducted by the Reverend J. F. Schuurman of Lynden, are now attending WWC. The bride is the former Maxine Likkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Likkel of Bellingham. The groom is from Lynden.

## Senior Hall News

The house has been kind of quiet lately—must be the midterms. We wish to announce that our orchestra has received many requests to perform but we have declined them because we now are devoting ourselves to our scholastic duties. Norma Stout is now known known as the plutocrat of room 4. She went out and had steak dinner while the rest of us ate baked beans. It's not that they weren't good, it's just the principle of the thing. Eileen Permain now has the cast off her leg while Eileen Douglas is doing fine now that she is at home.

I wish Senior hall would get some news.

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## TEA GIVEN BY FOOD PREPARATIONS CLASS

Tea and sandwiches were served in the home economics department dining room from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The tea was given by the food preparations class, Home Economics 251.

Each member of the class invited a personal guest and the clothing class was also invited, Marilyn Lennart was general hostess for the tea, being in charge of all preparations. "Fancy Sandwiches" was the project.



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## Open House to be Held by Home Economics Dept.

In order to acquaint the student body, faculty, and school personnel with the newly redecorated home economics department, an open house is being held on Thursday, February 24. The definite hours will be announced later.

Last spring the kitchen was completely torn up in preparation for a thorough redecorating job. The ceiling was taken out and lowered, and the floor was torn up to permit installation of pipes and new equipment. No food preparations class was held during the winter quarter and even in the spring the students walked over boards and around pipes to do their lab work. By summer the kitchen was almost completed. A disposal unit, electric dishwasher, a deep freeze and an interesting unit arrangement were part of the results. It is now all completely modern and attractively designed and furnished.

The kitchen is one of the best equipped food laboratories in the state. The clothing room was also redecorated but about a year previously.

"Everyone is cordially invited to come and look around," stated Miss Linda Countryman, Home Economics chairman.

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# U.W. Production of 'The Rivals' Is Rollicking, Fast Moving

(Review of THE RIVALS by Arthur C. Hicks)

The University of Washington Touring Theatre's production of Sheridan's jolly farce, "The Rivals," was greeted with gales of merriment by a large audience on Wednesday night. The action of the play was simplified by the elimination of the jealous lover Fauland from the cast and moved briskly from one rollicking scene into another so that there were no dull moments of waiting.

The actors exploited with broadly comic effect the humors of the

## more clementine

over her face is peering out at me—I am wondering if I have come to the wrong house. I am sitting down, and Clementine is being paged—I am told she will be down in a few minutes.

### Just a Settin'

I am sitting—sitting—my tie is choking me—my hands are becoming clammy—time is marching on—I have only been keeping the chair warm for an hour when Prune Pit comes sagging and slopping down the stairway, saying something about me being awfully early—I am discombooberated. I am giving—she is taking—the corsage—tittering and trying to let on she is receiving a passionate pink petunia every day of the week. I am noticing Clemie is pinning the flower to the top of her head, almost as though she wants it as far away from her orange dress as possible.

Off we trip. I am helping Clementine to hold her dress up, so it won't be getting all mucky. The gym is packed—we are slithering in—receiving line—long, decorations—colossal, individuals—weaving thru the crowd—everybody is looking like a million dollars. Clemie and I are elbowing our way onto the floor—eyes are staring at us—I am feeling proud, it must be Clemie with her orange dress.

I am getting a poke in the back—I am getting a poke in the shoulder—I am getting a kick in the shins. I am thinking the football team is out in full force tonight. We are being wedged tighter and tighter—my tie is choking me again—Clemie's flower is wilting—Clemie is wilting. I am seeing black streaks trickling down her face—heavens, her face is coming off.

### Show Me the Way . . .

The evening is dragging on and finally at 1:00 a. m. the Prom is over. I am looking forward to taking Clemie home, I am wondering if she will be so bold as to hold my hand—maybe, maybe she will even let me—take her out again. My spirits are high as we come to Klumane and the inevitable ending. I am scratching my hair trying to think of some evil way to stall Prune—she is backing slowly away from me. Before I am knowing what I am doing—I am grabbing her fingers—oh sin of sins—what a cad I'm getting to be. But I am finding out Clementine isn't minding at all—I am even getting to give her a little peck on the cheek—I am sliding my arms around her—the lights are blinking and it is time for Clemie to leave me—I am thanking her for the wonderful evening when the lights go out altogether—she is really going this time. Tearing myself away. I am bouncing homeward, thinking of Clemie and the ginger peachiest prom I have ever lived through.

dramatis personae. Marilyn Pendleton made a most amusing Mrs. Malaprop with her enunciation of "deranged epitaphs" and her tittering and coquettish airs. Rupert Decker looked the part of Sir Anthony Absolute, although he was more convincing in his genial moments than in his bursts of rage. The character of the duelist Bob Acres with his synthetic courage and sentimental swearing was well sustained by Albert Wheeler. The Hibernian quality of Sir Lucius O'Trigger was less successfully conveyed by Ned van der Oudermeulen. There was an effective contrast between the naive coachman David and the two intriguing servants Lucy and Fag, as played by Richard Cooper, Joan Vanton, and Wayne Dunlap, respectively.

James Paul showed poise and flexibility in his interpretation of Captain Absolute alias Beverly. His inamorata Lydia Languish, the sentimental heroine who prefers poverty to riches in her lover, was charmingly impersonated by Jean Howell. Dorothy Decker was competent in the role of Julia, who in the absence of her Faulkland had little to do or say.

The production was picturesquely mounted with simple but imaginative stage settings and colorful period costumes. Eighteenth century Bath as interpreted by the genius of Sheridan provided an effective background for a delightful evening's entertainment.

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### STONE AGE DAD

Immediately following is Phandu the Magician. At the end of the program another announcer in his best just-one-of-the-gang manner bubbles, "Say fellows, how did you like the way Phandu turned the sinister high priest to stone? Well, here's great news, you can have the secret of this very same trick. All you have to do is send the bottle-caps from a case of Alt Schmeidleberg Beer to Phandu the Magician. Imagine your dad's surprise and delight when you solidify him! Be the first of your gang to have a petrified family."

Give a sigh when you could find pleasure in simple things like a ring which opens up to reveal a secret compartment, a magnifying glass, a blowgun, a teargas bomb, a bottle opener, a bottle, a television set, a roulette wheel, and a sample box of Boomies, the cereal that explodes in a mushroom shaped cloud before your very eyes.

## Wally Green Files License to Wed

Wally Green, freshman Viking hoopster, applied for a marriage license with Kay Cutler, at the courthouse on Tuesday. Both Green and Cutler graduated from Bellingham high school in 1948; and Green went on to attend WWC, where he is now a second quarter freshman. He is a guard on the Vik squad; and has been doing quite a bit of scoring. While in high school Green was captain of the basketball squad, and student body president. The wedding date has not been announced.

## Wayfarin' Stranger Has Earthy Humor, Guitar and Beard

By FRAN FRAZEE

Burl Ives, familiar ballad singer, won a huge audience with his mellow voice and folksy wit when he appeared in the WWC auditorium last week. Ives, with his guitar, typifies the strong, robust, and care-free personality. He appears to be exceptionally calm and collected in all settings and situations. It would seem rather silly to ask him where he has been during his life; for from his statements and manner one gets the feeling that he has been everywhere and seen everything.

Ives has rather sophisticated taste in his choice of songs. He is not afraid of earthy humor and suggestiveness. Because of this it is interesting to notice how changed his policy is when singing for children. He handled the junior high and grade school set with the ease of a psychologist when he sang for the Campus school. Before many minutes they were singing along with him.

Movies have been another medium by which he has proved his success. The latest, "So Dear To My Heart," is yet to be released on the west coast. He has also appeared in "Smoky" and "Green Grass of Wyoming." Ives reported that his Columbia and Decca recordings have been selling very well and his autobiography, "The Wayfarin' Stranger" has met with the same success.

One might suspect that his beard is being grown for a movie, but Mr. Ives, when questioned about it, replied with a slight twinkle of vanity that it was "for himself entirely."

Even professional performers are susceptible to amateur failings. When asked if he had ever had an especially embarrassing moment on the stage, he admitted, "Well, yes, I once became so tickled at the song I was singing I just started giggling. The audience didn't see anything particularly funny but I did." For another person this experience would not seem terribly unusual but in his case it certainly would be out of character.

College audiences, in the opinion of Ives, are "alive." He felt that they were on the listening and reaction level of a good concert audience. In his words "they react at the right places in the right way."

Although Ives is cool in manner, he is noticeably friendly and considerate in his own way. He seemed reluctant to leave his fans after his performance for WWC even though he was being called for lunch, a ritual that he undoubtedly has missed very few times during his forty some years.

## Campi . . . Student Classification After Pickle Sand By DPU Instructor, May Apply Here

While pawing frantically through a stack of newspapers, gathering material for my column, naturally, I happened upon this little gem. With a prayer on my lips I ripped the article out of the paper and with it clutched in my grubby, little fist, hastened to seek out the feature editor. "This OK for Friday's column, can't find anything else?" All this takes place with me on bended knee, tears streaming down my careworn cheek. "All right, I guess. Got to fill up space."

But to get on with this. This professor at Du Pauw University has been lecturing to students for fifteen years and the other night after a tasty repast of crabmeat and pickles it finally caught up with him. He proceeded to classify us this way:

1. "The Athletic Type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.
2. "The Playboy Type—The morning after finds him in class in his roommate's shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.
3. "The Academic Type—Probably the most objectionable of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor, yes professor.'
4. "The Negative Type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes, let's get this over.'
5. "The Lovers—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as Siamese twins. Hearts and flowers, music and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and The Family.
6. "Camouflage—He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he is sitting on a tack and trying to get someone's feet off his back.
7. "The Popular Type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends her class hours twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane.
8. "The Wholesome Type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.
9. "The Clock Watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.
10. "The Sexy Type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes—they're just jealous.
11. "The Tardy Type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest."

We realize that this classification pertains to Du Pauw University only. No one around here acts like that—hmmmm?

The cannibal's daughter liked boys best when they were stewed.

He: "How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?"  
She: "Four, and my name is Daisy."

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