



# Merry Christmas



## Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII — No. 12

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Dec. 17, 1954

### January 3 Set for Registration Day

Registration for winter quarter is scheduled for January 3. The following plan has been outlined by the registrar to accomplish the procedure smoothly and quickly:

1. Pick up trial study schedule on the landing in the main hall of Old Main as follows: 8:00, A, B; 9:00, C, D; 9:30, E, F, G; 10:00, H; 10:30, I, J, K; 11:00, L; 1:00, M; 1:30, N, O, P; 2:00, Q, R; 2:30, S; 3:00, T, U, V; 3:30, W, X, Y, Z; 4:00, any who miss above appointment.
  2. Take trial study schedule to the business office to pay fees and secure registration form. Veterans report to room 112 first.
  3. Follow directions on registration form.
  4. Students registering after January 3, report to the registrar's office instead of 1 above.
  5. Returning students NOT pre-registered report to the registrar's office after 3:00 p. m. on January 3. One dollar fee will be charged those who fail to register by the close of opening day, January 3, or who change their schedules after completing their final registration.
- Pre-registration class reservations will be cancelled for any students who have not completed registration by January 4.

According to Donald Ferris, registrar, grades will be mailed to students about December 23. They will be mailed to the address given by the student at the time of pre-registration. Any address changes should be reported to the registrar's office before the end of the quarter. "All accounts at the library, the PE department, etc., must be cleared before grades can be mailed," Mr. Ferris pointed out.

### Dateline . .

- Friday, December 17**—Final exams at 8, 10 and 1 for 8, 3, and 2 o'clock classes, respectively.
- Saturday, December 18**—Christmas vacation begins.
- Wednesday, December 22**—WWC vs. CWC at Ellensburg.
- Thursday, December 23**—WWC vs. CWC at Ephrata.
- Monday, January 3**—Final registration day. Students go through procedure as indicated by registrar. English placement tests, 1:15 p. m.
- Friday, January 7**—WWC vs. PLC, here. Game followed by mixer. Schussken Ski club sponsored.



**A VISIT WITH SANTA**—Dolores Shook, left, and Nancy Jo Smith talk with St. Nicholas about their Christmas wishes. Both girls are freshmen from Tacoma. Santa Claus is a Western student working as one of the many helpers from the North Pole headquarters this season.

## Edens Hall Cafeteria To Get Face Uplifting

WWC students who eat meals in the Edens hall cafeteria will find themselves in a bright, cheerful, and attractive dining room next quarter, according to Dr. W. W. Haggard, president.

At the close of the fall quarter, the face uplifting of the Edens hall cafeteria will begin. The remodeling job will commence with the installation of accoustical tile on the ceiling. This feature should aid in keeping noise at a minimum.

### NEW LIGHTS

Another feature to be added to the dining room will be new light fixtures. For the past month, light fixtures of various types have been

tested. From these tests the circular type fixtures have been chosen as the most satisfactory.

The dining room walls are to be painted two-tone blue to harmonize with the blue of the drapes; and the chairs will be a plum color.

### FINISHED BY WINTER

It is hoped that the majority of the remodeling will be finished by the opening of winter quarter, with any of the remainder of the work to be completed soon after.

"The addition of the accoustical tile, and the fresh paint should help make the Edens hall cafeteria a very pleasant dining place for the students," concluded Dr. Haggard.

## Final Approval Given For Dorm Addition

Final approval for the Edens hall annex supplementary appropriation of \$80,000 requested by WWC officials for the project was received yesterday from Senator Warren G. Magnuson in Washington, D. C. According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of the college, the \$80,000 will complete the \$450,000 necessary for construction of the new building.

Bids were opened October 25 for the project and the lowest of the bids received totaled far more than the amount that had been requested. The \$80,000 will enable the start of work on the proposed site within the coming week, according to Dr. Haggard.

### NEW SOCIAL ROOM

The new Edens hall annex will provide facilities for 112 women and include a new social room almost as large as the old Blue room.

Plans are to include the conversion of the old Blue room while the annex is being constructed.

### SEATTLE ARCHITECT

Leonard Bindon, Seattle, was the architect chosen by the Board of Trustees to handle the building program. Some 24 bids were opened during the bidding October 25. Lowest figure submitted came from Kuney Johnson, Seattle. This was

for both the annex and conversion of the Blue room into living quarters.

Snelson Plumbing and Heating Co. of Sedro-Woolley offered the lowest of three mechanical contract bids. Mills Electric Co., of Bellingham submitted the lowest electrical bid.

## Cub Reporters Edit Christmas Holiday Issue

Fifteen members of the Collegian staff are taking over the duties and headaches of editing this week's Collegian.

Everything from writing and editing copy to making up the pages has been done by the Cubs, as the beginning journalists are called. The entire job has been under the supervision of Roger Grovdahl, Collegian editor, and Mr. James Bliss, publications advisor.

Of the 15 cubs, the majority are just completing their first college quarter, as well as their first quarter of journalism.

The editors of the cub edition include Rodger Williams and Margaret McMullin, co-editors; Howard Robinson and Gail Gustafson, assistant editors; Clara Longstreth, copy editor; Jan Atteberry, news editor; Jim Hamilton, picture coordinator; Kathy Garrett, feature editor; Paralee Pace, assistant feature editor; LeRoy Murray, sports editor; Jan Matthews, women's sports editor; Dianne Pemberton, society editor; Bonnie Maxwell-Muir, assistant society editor; Jane Beernink, house news editor; and Jane Mattielligh, assistant house news editor.

## Certificates Must Be Signed by Vets

A word to veterans under Public Law 550—monthly certificates of attendance may be signed before leaving for Christmas vacation. Service men should sign the certificate on their last day of attendance for this quarter at Western. Any veteran who is not planning to return should notify the Student Personnel office.

Public Law 550 veterans will be paid for the Christmas vacation period. They can expect the December check about January 20, 1955.

## Four Teachers To Return for Winter Quarter

Four Western faculty members who have been on leave fall quarter will return for the winter session. Also Western will lose two faculty members for the winter quarter. Miss Evelyn Odom, supervisor of student teaching, is returning from the University of Minnesota where she has been doing graduate work. Dr. Paul Woodring, psychology, is also returning winter quarter. Dr. Woodring has been on leave to Carleton college in Minnesota. He has been the visiting consultant at the mid-western college. Woodring has received national acclaim for his book, "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools."

Miss Ruth Weythman, women's PE department, will be on leave during winter quarter but is undecided as to what she will do. Dr. Donald MacPhail, geography, will be on leave to do research work in Mexico. Dr. MacPhail will attend geographical conferences and do different types of research while in Mexico.

Two other Western faculty members who will return winter quarter are Dr. Herbert Taylor, social studies, and Linda Countryman, home economics. Dr. Taylor has been doing research on Indians. Miss Countryman has been on a trip around Cape Horn by boat.



### Quarter's End; Time for Reminiscing

THAT DAY has finally arrived. A few more hours of finals and one more quarter will be on the books. For some it will be the completion of the first quarter of college work. For these 550 or so freshmen, college life is now a natural thing. They can swap campus tales like veterans. But what is it that has made collegiate life an everyday thing for them? And has it affected some more than others?

For the most part a person is absorbed into the swing of things by the everyday routine of classes, assemblies, mixers, shows, and the like. But what sets college life apart from secondary school or the work-a-day world is something special. It is the feeling of belonging to a group of people who are dedicated to the improvement of themselves, their communities, and their country by gaining an education that will best fit them to meet the problems of everyday life.

The degree to which a person dedicates himself to the task of improving himself and his community and country is proportional to the amount of interest he shows in his studies, his extra-curricular activities and his physical and spiritual health. None of these is entirely successful without the others.

#### STUDIES DOMINANT

At this point studies seem to be the dominant line of thought. With finals here, the books are getting an extra workout. Many students are wishing now they had spent a little more time during the past weeks at their study desks and less time watching T-V, playing shuffleboard, or generally wasting the time that should have been spent in the library or in the lab.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to criticize or condemn anyone for wasting time. It is merely a means of communicating to the students at Western the need of an overview of past actions which might help in the quarters ahead. A few examples of past actions may clarify the meaning of the term "need of an overview." PAST ACTIONS

Grade reports which come out next week will cause reminiscence enough about studies. Following are a few items, however, that could be added to your reminiscing:

The various campus clubs and organizations, including the four classes, freshman, sophomore, etc., belong to the Interclub Council. The presidents of the different organizations usually make up the council. During the past quarter one class and many member clubs of this very important branch of student government have been dropped for lack of attendance at meetings. A formal rule of the ICC is to drop a club from its rolls if the club or class fails to be represented at two consecutive meetings. Reinstatement is necessary before the organization will be recognized in student affairs. This lack of attendance indicates a deficiency someplace; whether it is within the individual organizations or a lack of conscientiousness on the part of the ICC representatives, it needs looking into and correcting.

Another sore spot is an internal rift in a major committee on campus. It is a committee that has probably done more in one quarter to unify the students' spirit than any other group of people has ever done. It is not likely that this committee will continue to do as well until the relationship between its chairman and a large percentage of its members is improved.

And finally, a word about the attitude of some students toward the Board of Control. There are varying degrees of comment about the BOC, from "what is it?" to "we don't need a Board of Control, the president always decides what is to be done in the end anyway." About both statements can be said only one thing: ignorance. If people who think along the lines expressed in the above statements would merely read their Navigator their ignorance would be dispelled.

#### A CHANCE TO IMPROVE

A new year and a new quarter will soon be here. May the resolutions made to better ourselves include: to live and work humbly and harmoniously with others, to study conscientiously with a definite goal in mind, to be a working part of a club or class and not just a photogenic member, and to be dedicated to committee work and all responsibilities with willingness and incentive.

### WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Since 1899

Member Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Bellingham by virtue of the act of March 8, 1879

Printed by Cox Brothers, Inc., Bellingham, Wash.

Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

- Editors: Roger Williams, Margaret McMullin, Howard Robinson, Gail Gustafson, Colleen Sullivan, LeRoy Murray, Jan Matthews, Jan Atteberry, Kathy Garrett, Paralee Pace
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## Fireside Chat

It appears that in the past there has been some misunderstanding regarding the powers of the Associated Students in the control of student affairs. As a point of clarification, students ought to be aware of the amount of control which the students possess.

Any authority which the students possess is delegated to them by the faculty and administration. Student government was instituted because college administrators believed students often are more aware of their own problems than the administration. Working from this premise, student government has proved successful. However, should student government directly conflict with the administration policy to an adverse degree, the administration retains its original authority and possesses final determining action upon any measure.

However, the administration has demonstrated frequently its willingness to delegate as much responsibility as students are genuinely capable of and willing to assume. Conversely, when students neglect their responsibilities, the confidence of the administration dwindles.

Student government is not absolute government. Nevertheless, at Western students possess a degree of autonomy which is exceeded by few institutions. Cooperation, rather than conflict, between the administration and students has been a wholesome characteristic of that relationship.

Ray M. Cohrs, President ASB

## Across the State And Nation:

University of Chicago — Enrico Fermi, whose basic discoveries in physics opened the atomic age, died recently. Fermi was a professor of physics at the University since 1945 when he joined the Institute of Nuclear Studies Research department. Just prior to his death he was awarded a \$25,000 prize from the Atomic Energy commission for his work on the atomic bomb. He died of cancer at the age of 53. Said Samuel K. Allison, director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies, "There is no doubt among those who knew him well that Enrico Fermi was one of the most brilliant intellects of our century."

Seattle University—The art club at Seattle U looks as though it might be in the money. Its president, Dick Ingalls, announced recently that it would begin a trial project of making posters for campus organizations. The posters will be handmade or silk screened, according to individual preference. The cost of the posters will vary depending on size, design, and material used. A single 18 x 24 inch poster will cost 75 cents. Prices for silk-screened posters will approximate 5 for \$2.50 or 25 for \$7.50.

University of Detroit — Claude Thornhill and his orchestra provided music for the fifth annual Military Ball December 10. Highlights of the dance were the introduction of the Army and Air Force sweethearts marched to the band stand by military escorts.

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. — Tea with your finals anyone? Agnes Scott announces that periods of relaxation with tea being served will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in (Continued on Page 8)

## White House Keeps Christmas

The press reports that as never before the true meaning of Christmas throughout our country is gaining recognition. A new development this year is taking place in our national capital. There the traditional lighting of a tree on the White House grounds on Christmas Eve is to be superseded by a "Christmas Pageant of Peace." On a great stage near the White House, beginning Friday, December 17, religious services and carol singing will be conducted daily throughout the Christmas season. Chambers of Commerce throughout the country are trying to minimize the blatant commercialization of Christmas. It does appear that we are really trying to emphasize the spiritual meaning of Christmas.

I found a few days ago in a commercial organization's house organ the following: "An American explorer in the region of the Amazon crowded his native helpers and urged them forward to meet a tight schedule. One morning he came out of his tent to find no natives in sight. Finally he found a chief and said, "Where are the men? We must be going." To which the native replied, "They are waiting." "Waiting for what?" asked the exasperated American. The chief calmly replied, "They are waiting for their souls to catch up with their bodies. They have been traveling too fast." Let's think this over.

Our wish to all is that Christmas may be merry in the true sense. May you appreciate as never before the great music of the season. I understand Christmas as I listen to the great music, read the great poetry, and see the great art appropriate to Christmas.

W. W. HAGGARD, President

## Across the Board . . . by Saylor

The Board of Control met for the last time in 1954 Monday afternoon in the Student Center. Gary Douglas, senior from Mukilteo, attended his last meeting. He was elected to the Board fall 1953, and his term has expired this quarter.

All other members, with one exception, were present to consider the business on the agenda.

#### COMMENDATION MADE

A report from the Homecoming booklet editors indicated that their publication had made a \$61.03 profit, which was turned into the ASB Budget Control. The Board commended the co-editors (Jan King and Juanita Simonsen) for an outstanding job.

Mr. Earle, Co-op store manager, suggested that the Associated Student Body purchase and install a TV antenna for the TV set in the student lounge. Mr. Earle stated that this additional facility would insure more effective TV reception. The matter was referred to the Student-facilities committee for investigation.

#### MOVIE COSTS TOTALED

The financial expenditures for student movies (held on Saturday nights) was added to the social budget by Board action. The amount transferred from Budget Control to this item was \$460. Estimated in-

come from movies for the school year is \$475.

A request was made by the USCF club for \$70 to send one delegate to the National YM-YWCA convention held at Lawrence, Kansas, December 27-January 2, 1955. After considerable debate the motion for this request was postponed indefinitely. This means that the USCF did not get the money for the conference.

#### BONUS GIVEN

The last item of business was a motion to award a \$20 bonus to the financial secretary of the ASB. The motion stated that the bonus was for excellent performance of duty and was to be additional compensation for the many additional hours which the secretary had contributed to her work in the interest of the Associated Students. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 5:25 p. m.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Gosh, what a Christmas list. You must be sending 'Noel Candles' to the whole faculty!"

# New IA Class To Be Offered Next Quarter

Industrial Arts 101 will be offered for the first time this year during the winter quarter, according to Dr. P. H. Atteberry, chairman of industrial arts.

Students interested in acquainting themselves with all phases of industry will be able to receive instruction in woods, metals, power and transportation, graphic arts, photography, drawing, and some crafts during the duration of the course.

The class will develop a general shop situation. The general shop situation will be the same type that exists in junior high schools where all phases of industrial arts are taught in one course by one instructor.

An overall picture of industrial arts in American culture will be given to students taking the course. The orientation course will give members of the class an opportunity to see how a junior high school general shop program operates.

The course will be offered to all interested students as well as beginning teachers for the purpose of orienting them to industrial arts.

Industrial Arts 101 will offer three credits and will not fall in the same category as music, art, and psychology listed as required courses.

## College Presidents Will Meet Tuesday

Dr. W. W. Haggard will attend a meeting on Tuesday, December 21, in Olympia to discuss coordination for budget requests in the state's educational institutions for the ensuing biennium.

Attending the meeting with Dr. Haggard will be four other college presidents and the state superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker. The four presidents will be Dr. Clement French, Washington State; Dr. Robert E. McConnell, Central Washington; Dr. Henry Schmidt, University of Washington; and Dr. Don Patterson, Eastern Washington College of Education.

## Board of Trustees Holds Dinner Meet

Western's board of trustees held a dinner at 6 p. m. yesterday in the Edens hall clubroom. The dinner honored the members of the convening legislature from Whatcom, Skagit and Island counties.

The purpose of the dinner was to discuss budget requests for the ensuing biennium. The discussion was led by Burton A. Kingsbury, chairman of the board.

A short trustees meeting was held at 5:30, preceding the dinner.

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"THIS CLASS IS CLOSED"—The quarterly hassle for classes seems to have stumped Registrar Ferris, in background, for the moment. These late-comers will no doubt be first in line for spring quarter. Registration will be completed January 3.

# True Meaning of Christmas-----

By KATHY GARRETT

"And the angel said unto them, fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord . . ."

So goes the beautiful old story of the Nativity, a story which is better known to the world's generations than any other.

At this festive season of the year it would be well for each of us to take the time to read for ourselves

the story of the birth of Christ as it is recorded in the Bible, remembering that it is HIS birthday that we celebrate each year, and that Christmas is a RELIGIOUS holiday. Our behavior, the manner in which we celebrate, should fit the occasion.

There is a popular crusade sweeping the country "to put Christ back in Christmas." Let us, as individuals, personally do our part in furthering this idea. College students, in taking advantage of a few days of freedom at Christmas, so often concern

trate on "living life to the hilt."

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had seen and heard . . ."

Granted, rejoicing is in order at this time of year more than any other. But let us remember that it should be primarily spiritual rejoicing. Let us temper our holiday spirits with reverence, and liken our celebrating to that of the shepherds.

## Books Due Tonight

Tonight at 9:30 books charged for the quarter are due. A \$1.00 clearance fee will be charged for books not returned at this time. List prices will be charged for all books not returned tomorrow. Grades will be withheld until all accounts are cleared.

## Seniors Shortly Sign for Jobs

Are you planning to graduate the coming year? If you are and want a teaching position, upon graduation, Mr. Melvin A. Allan of the placement bureau advises that you register as soon as possible.

Students who have already registered, but who have not had their pictures taken, should get the photographs into the bureau at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Allan reminds applicants that schools are reluctant to hire people who don't have a photograph attached to their application.

Six people have been placed by the bureau during the past month, according to Mr. Allan.

## 'Writer' Granted \$85 More; Total Prize Money Doubled

Eighty-five dollars of additional prize money was granted the "Writer," Western's creative writing magazine, by the Board of Control last week. The purpose of the funds is to get more people interested in the "Writer," and to stimulate them to enter the writing contests.

### PRIZE MONEY DOUBLED

The additional prize money, exactly doubles that of last year, making the total prize money \$170. This amount will be divided among the winners in the winter and spring issues. The exact breakdown of prizes for the three divisions—short story, essay, and poetry, has not yet been determined.

The actual printing of the "Writer" is done on-campus under the direction of Dr. Ray Schwalm, industrial arts department. This year's covers for both the winter and spring issues were designed by art students. Judging of the material submitted for the winter issue will be done off-campus, by the English

department of Washington State college at Pullman.

### CAREY SETS PRECEDENT

Editor Bob Carey has set a precedent by maintaining office hours in order to advise and assist beginning writers. His office hours are from 3 to 4 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays in room 42.

Mr. Annis Hovde and Mr. James O'Brien, "Writer" advisors, are also available for advice. Mr. Hovde's office is in the annex; Mr. O'Brien in room 42.

Deadline for submitting material for the winter issue has been set for January 31, but it may be necessary to reset the deadline earlier, according to editor Carey.

Submit short stories, poems and essays to Mr. Hovde and Mr. O'Brien, or to any member of the staff—Gary Douglas, Dave Gay, Darrel Parry, Bob Carey, Bill Waring, or Clara Longstreth. Material may also be dropped in the "Writer" box in the Collegian office, room 126.

## 18 WWC Students To Receive Degrees At Quarter's End

Eighteen students of Western Washington College will be graduated this fall quarter, according to Mr. Donald Ferris, registrar.

The Bachelor of Arts degree will be granted to the following students: Ronald John Eerkes, Mount Vernon; Jere Rowland Hawn, Bellingham; Paul Albert Newman, Port Orchard; and Jerald D. Yothers, Renton.

The Bachelor of Arts in Education and Provisional General Teaching Certificates will be awarded to George Ernest Amundsen, Bellingham; Phillip Maurice Elvrum, Devils Lake, N. D.; Robert Duval Gowan, Everett; Mrs. Edward C. Hammond, Bremerton; Raymond J. Hutchinson, Lake Stevens; Margaret Ann Jones, Bellingham; Delores Estelle Hankins, Olympia; Peter Raymond Moe, Santa Anna, Calif.; Bonnie Nola Seckel, Everett.

Recommended to the State Department of Public Instruction for the Standard General Teaching certificate are Robert L. Baklund, Bellingham; Glenn Robert Dickinson, Bow; Jack C. Graham, Vancouver, B. C.; and Glenn McGuire, Kirkland.

## Annual Concert Wins Applause Of Audience

With the playing of "In Dulci Jubilo," David Schaub opened the annual Christmas concert at 8:15 Monday, December 13, in the college auditorium. The large audience was enthusiastic, although there were complaints that only one well-known Christmas carol was offered. This was Mr. Schaub's playing of "Silent Night" during one of the intermissions.

### GLEE CLUB SINGS

Highlight of the program was the singing of the Men's Glee club. Under the direction of Mr. Paige, the Glee club was at its best singing, "Hail, O Star," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Wassail Wassail."

The string orchestra, under the direction of Dr. D'Andrea, played "Concerto Grosso XL" by Handel.

"Behold I Bring You Good Tidings," was another highlight of the performance with soloists Nancy Turk, soprano, John Sundquist, bass, and Mr. Richard Paige, tenor, singing with the choir and full orchestra.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Richard Paige, sang several selections including "Venite Adoremus."

### DANCE CLUB FEATURED

The dance club performed to the songs, "The Snow" and "Sleigh Ride." Accompanying them was the Girls' Nonette, a group of nine singers, providing a background for the dancers.

The grand finale was the performance of the Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah." The whole audience stood as the magnificent song was rendered by the orchestra, choir, Men's Glee club, and organ.

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| 4. DELMAR YOAKUM     | 9. ARLENE DAVIES    |
| 5. HERBERT ZELLER    | 10. MYRNA ECKER     |

# Sports from Here and There

By LeROY MURRAY

Roger Bannister, the flying doctor from England, is hanging up his spikes for good. Bannister made this announcement at a banquet in England recently.

Stepping down from the cinder track at the peak of his great athletic career, Roger was the first man to break the four minute mile. Only a few days after Roger broke the record, another man, John Landy, of Australia, also bettered the four-minute mile.

This set the stage for the race of the century, between Bannister and Landy. Of course, anyone who knows anything about sports remembers that Doctor Bannister edged Landy in the miracle mile at the British Empire games at Vancouver, B. C.

The sports world will miss Roger Bannister now that he has retired. **CRAZY LEGS IN LAST GAME**

Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch played his last game for the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday as he hangs up his famous number 40 for keeps.

Crazy Legs, wrapping up a brilliant career, will probably never be forgotten by sports fans from coast to coast for his courageous struggle in overcoming injury after injury to become one of the greatest players of all time.

Hirsch was given "a day" in his final game and was rewarded with a fine convertible for the splendid job he has done for the Rams.

After the game the fans went "mad" as they stripped poor old Crazy Legs of everything but his shorts for souvenirs.

### CLEVELAND WINS AGAIN

Cleveland's amazing Browns captured their fifth straight Eastern division championship in the National Football league and will go into football's world series against the Detroit Lions.

Coach Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns made a fine comeback after dropping their first two of three games and behind the great quarterback, Otto Graham, came roaring to the top. Detroit's Lions, champions of the Western division, took it on the chin Sunday, 28-24, but they were playing without the services of their star quarterback Bobby Layne.

The only other time the Lions were beaten was against the San Francisco Forty-Niners, when the Bay City had all-pro halfback and ex-University of Washington star Hugh McElhaney.

Before McElhaney separated his shoulder, the Forty-Niners were battling Detroit tooth and nail for the Western division lead, but after Hugh's injury the Forty-Niners dropped badly.

Because of the decline of San Francisco, their coach, Buck Shaw, was given his walking papers, or, in other words, fired.

Major league baseball's all-star team was chosen recently and heading the list was catcher, Larry "Yogi" Berra, American leagues most valuable player.

The three best pitchers in the game last year were fireball Robin Roberts, of the Philadelphia Phils; Johnny Antonia, a 23-game winner of the World Champion New York Giants; and Bob Lemon, of the Cleveland Indians.

Around the horn on the bases were Ted Klewzewski of Cincinnati at first, Bobby Avila, leading hitter in the American league of Cleveland at second, Al Dark of the Giants at short, and power-hitting Al Rosen of Cleveland at third.

Leading the way for the outfielders was Stan "The Man" Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in right field. The great Willie "Say hey" Mays patrolled center while Duke Snider of Brooklyn was stationed in left.

## Barnhart Sees Lot of Action

By JAN MATTHEWS

Roger Barnhart, a forward on Coach Bill McDonald's Viking squad, has seen action in many basketball games so far this season, and shows promise of seeing a lot more.

Transfer this year from Wenatchee Junior college, Barnhart believes that Western will win more games this year than last.

The 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. junior is a PE major in teacher education and plans on becoming a high school coach after graduating from Western. Roger is minoring in history.

Barnhart's home town is Wenatchee. He is 20 years of age. In junior college he participated quite actively in basketball and tennis. In 1953 Roger was runner-up in state doubles in a tennis tourney.

On Thursday, December 23, Western plays Central Washington College at Ellensburg. Asked what he thought Westerns' chances were of winning the game he said, "They're pretty good, but we can't do any worse than come in second."

# WWCollegian

# SPORTS SECTION

### VIKS ON THE GO

## Western to Meet Strong CWC Squad in Two Game Series

By ROGER GROVDAHL

Western travels to Central Washington college to play two basketball games over the vacation, December 22 and 23. One game will be played at Ephrata and the other one at Ellensburg.

The reason for playing the same team twice this year is because a new conference ruling prohibits the playing of regular teams with other teams which do not support four sports. Conference teams can, however, play one such team. Next year even this practice will be discontinued. The reason is that these teams specialize in one or two sports and therefore have a distinct advantage over the other teams which support four or more sports.

### WILDCATS REPORTED STRONG

The Wildcats from Central are reported very strong this year. They have a perfect record with five wins and no losses. They defeated Eastern twice, Whitman twice, and CPS once. They have approximately six returning lettermen. Meyer and Heacox, their two small, fast guards, have been doing the majority of Central's scoring. Logue, their forward and pivot man, also has been accounting for quite a few points. Coach Bill McDonald stated, "We'll have to stop these boys if we expect to win."

Last year the Wildcats from Central finished around the middle of the pack in the conference while the Vikings were at the lower end of the league.

### HIGH HOPES HELD

Despite Western's rather slow start this season, McDonald holds high hopes for the squad. It has been pointed out that the present team has never played together. Naturally the rough spots must be ironed out. McDonald will go along with the five he started in the last game. Armin Jahr and Gary Radliff will be in the guard positions. Brooks and veteran Bob Stone will fill the forward slots. Jim Forbes will again play center on the Vikings team. McDonald feels that Forbes, the 6 foot 4 inch center, is improving rapidly and will help the Viks immeasurably this season. However, Western feels keenly the loss of three of last year's starters through the draft. Mainstays of last year's squad, Galen Reimer, Bob Petrosik, and Roger Knigge are now in the service.

### UNCLE GRABS ANOTHER

Harold Hickenbottom, freshman from Enumclaw who scored 17 points in the first game of the year, may be lost to the Army after this quarter is over. McDonald reports that the promising young player plans to join the army.

## Leslie House Wins; Daniels Defeated In Mural League

Leslie house, class "B" champions, came through with a convincing 41-28 playoff victory over Daniels, champions of the "A" league to take the intramural basketball championship.

Leslies were by far the better team in the class B league as they quickly went out in front of the rest of the teams and coasted from there on to the championship.

Daniels had a rougher time winning in its league as they finished only one game in front of the Wesvets and a game and a half ahead of the Alpiners.

### FINAL STANDING

"A" LEAGUE	W	L	%
Daniels	10	2	.833
Wesvets	9	3	.750
Alpiners	8	3	.727
Globe Crawlers	7	5	.583
MRH "A"	6	6	.500
Crape House	4	8	.333
Hospice	2	9	.181
Canucks	1	11	.083

"B" LEAGUE	W	L	%
Leslie House	10	2	.833
Independents	7	4	.636
Intermediate	6	4	.600
5 E-Z's	6	5	.545
Mathes	6	6	.500
MRH "B"	5	6	.400
Phantom Five	3	9	.250
Marquis	2	9	.181

## McFadden Average Top Among Bowlers

Dave McFadden paced individual scoring averages in the college intramural bowling league. The slender right-hander with the aggressive delivery, who also bowls in the city's fastest bowling circles, has topped all honors with a 178 average at the end of the first round of league play.

Don West, Bob Burger, and Rich Hubber showed good form in representing the WWC team last year by placing third in the Pacific Northwest tournament at the University of Washington. These three along with Dave McFadden still lead in individual averages.

Following is a list of the men with average scores of 150 or better:

Dave McFadden 178, Don West 164, Bob Burger 163, Rich Hubber 162, Don Erlandson 158, Paul Zorotovich 157, Bob Newell 155, Nick McHolland 154, Ken Olson 151.

### FIRST ROUND STANDINGS

	W	L	%
Five Fifths	21	9	.700
Independents	20	9	.690
Alpine	19	9	.679
Phantom Five	17 1/2	9 1/2	.654
Crape House	16	11	.593
MRH	11 1/2	15 1/2	.423
Mathes	9 1/2	14 1/2	.391
Gutter Rats	8	19	.296
Hospice	6 1/2	17 1/2	.261
Alley Rats	7	20	.259

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# Scribblings . . . by Scrib

Was the week before Christmas  
 When all through the college  
 The students were cramming  
 For that last bit of knowledge.  
 O Vixen or Dancer,  
 I tossed in my bed  
 While visions of report cards  
 Danced in my head.  
 When all of a sudden  
 It came in a flash!  
 I ran to the window  
 And threw up the sash.  
 (Shouldn't have eaten it anyway)  
 No reason to hurry—  
 The nights were so restless—  
 But now's a fine time  
 For that stupid test answer!  
 That week—what a hectic one.  
 My sports life was nil.  
 I was blamed hard to take—  
 Like some wretched pill.  
 The gym was so quiet that  
 I just looked and sat  
 At a creature was stirring  
 Except a gym rat.  
 He looked up at me,  
 Said this wee little mouse,  
 The only reason I'm here  
 Is cuz I'm on the house."  
 (Which of course has nothing to  
 do with this story.)  
 Then out on the lawn  
 There arose such a clatter,  
 I sprang from my seat  
 To see what was the matter.  
 O! The PE majors were coming  
 Back from a test  
 They hadn't done much,  
 But it was their best.  
 They talked about the teachers  
 And said naughty things  
 Like they "wished profs were angels  
 And had silver wings."  
 I strolled to Old Main  
 But got dirty looks  
 Just why didn't I  
 Have my nose in the books?  
 Now there's a nasty little rumor  
 Around campus you see,  
 That you don't have to study  
 If you major in PE.  
 At that's a big laugh—

I'm a physical wreck.  
 Oh, please tell me this—  
 Is there room in Home Ec?  
 Well, all of this talking  
 And fretting and stewing  
 When I just wanted to say  
 That nothing's been doing.  
 But after vacation is over  
 Basketball is the sport  
 So grab all your floor burns  
 And see you on court!  
 Now to stop all this nonsense  
 On this line I will close . . .  
 "Merry Christmas to all!"  
 And just pray that it snows!

## Committee Works Long, Hard, With No Compensation

The Co-op Bookstore and Student Facilities Board is only one of several standing committees within our system of student government. Its members must work long and hard with little or no recognition or compensation for hours spent in service to the student body.

Commonly referred to as the Student Facilities committee, the group includes Charles LeWarne, Rodger Williams, Graham Perry, Sandra Hall, and Gerry Blankenship. The chairman, chosen by the Board of Control president, is Armond Daws, and Lynda Samuelson serves as secretary. The faculty member in the group is Dr. Albert Van Aver.

The major concern of the Student Facilities committee is the purchasing of new equipment for the various student groups and enterprises within the student body. After reviewing requests, the findings and recommendations are submitted to the BOC for approval and action. Committee duties also include acting as an advisory board to the manager of the bookstore, lounge and fountain. It is also responsible for making recommendations concerning the distribution of bookstore profits. Finally, the group keeps in touch with student opinions in regard to the operation of the various student services.

"The members of this important standing committee deserve to be commended for their tireless efforts on behalf of all WWC students," said BOC president Ray Cohrs.

## Knapman to Attend Science Meeting

Dr. Fred Knapman, professor of physical science, will attend the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of California at Berkeley, from December 26 to 31.

During the week, Dr. Knapman will participate in meetings of the National Science Teachers Association and the American Chemical Society and will attend a conference on pre-medical and pre-dental education.

## Class Gives Chance To Break Into Print

A chance to learn the rudiments of journalism, work on the Collegian, and earn three units of credit in English has been announced by J. H. Bliss, adviser to student publications.

The course, English 200, is open to any student, whether or not he has any background in journalism. Techniques of interviewing, reporting, headline writing, copyreading and proofreading are among the subjects discussed in class.

Students who rate high, (group 7), in the English placement test may substitute the journalism course for English 100, (Composition). Others may take it as an elective.

According to the adviser, the course will:

1. Offer valuable experience in digging up and reporting facts;
2. Provide a chance for students to achieve recognition and to see their work in print;
3. Be a step toward editorship of school publications—the Collegian, the Klipsun, the Navigator and others. (These are paying jobs, and are also among the most honored positions available for students.)

Interested students are invited to talk over the possibilities with the adviser, Collegian office, Old Main, Room 128.

## Vikings Drop Second Straight Non-League Game to Loggers

Western dropped their second straight non-conference basketball game to the College of Puget Sound last Thursday night. Western just couldn't keep going at the finish and CPS won going away 66-53. The Loggers had defeated the Vikings by a score of 60-53 Monday night.

Coach Bill McDonald's men had the game under control until well into the first half. They led by five points at one stage in the game. However, the Hilltoppers just ran out of gas and the Loggers led at halftime 35-28.

### STONE LEADS VIKINGS

Bob Stone, senior forward for the Viks, led both teams in the scoring department. The veteran accounted for 16 of the Vik's 53 counters. Armin Jahr was next for Western with eight points. Leading the CPS squad were Bill Medin and John Barrett with 12 points each. Bob Eliason, guard for the Loggers, was next with 11 markers.

### COULDN'T HELP GOING

Western's trouble seemed to be in the fact that they could not keep fired up the whole game. They started well but couldn't keep up the steam for the whole 40 minutes. The Viks didn't score a single field goal in the last five minutes of the first half and the first four and one-half

minutes of the second half. One can readily see that a situation like this is not conducive to the winning of basketball games.

Western will invade Eastern Washington for a two game series with Central Washington college in Ellensburg. They meet the strong Wildcats at Ephrata, December 22 and at Ellensburg, December 23.

### Lineups:

Western 53	CPS 66
Stone, 16	f..... 12, Medin
Brooks, 4	f..... 11, Bufus
Forbes, 0	c..... 12, Barnett
Radliff, 2	g..... 9, Wilkerson
Jahr, 8	g..... 11, Eliason

Subs: Western: Randall 1, Start 2, Barnhart 1, Cowden 7, Schott, Buday, Smith 12, Anderson, Hickenbottom. CPS—Tallman 2, Fitsimmons 6, Bowman 3, Marvin, Lauderback, Egge, Higley.

## Around the Conference

CWC 81, CPS 70

Don Myers, a diminutive guard with a southpaw punch scored 27 points to lead Central to a pre-season victory over the Loggers last Saturday night.

Other scores include: Washington State 68, Whitworth 62; Eastern Washington 71, Montana State 64.

# 32 Participate in Swim Meet

The annual intramural swim meet was held Friday, December 10, in the college pool and attracted quite a large attendance. Thirty-two entrants participated in the events representing members of six teams. The men's teams and their final standings were: Glover's Powerhouse, 51 points; MRH, 32; Independents, 1. The women's teams were: Hajja Babas, 51; Flying Buttresses, 22; Neptune's Daughters, 15.

A short demonstration of skill and beauty by the Blue Barnacle swim team preceded the event.

Winners in the events were as follows:

Men's 50 yard free style — (New record) 25.7. (1) Ed Papin, Glover's Powerhouse; (2) Chuck Granger, MRH; (3) Ted Whan, MRH.

Women's 25 yard free style—15.8 seconds. (1) Pat Gibson, Hajja Babas; (2) Joan Hilliker, Flying Buttresses; (3) Lois Chudek, Neptune's Daughters.

Men's 50 yard back stroke—35.1 seconds. (1) Ken Moffett, Glover's Powerhouse; (2) Chuck Granger, MRH; (3) Ron Barber, Independents.

Women's 25 yard backstroke—18.8 seconds. (1) Berta Young, Hajja Babas; (2) Pat Gibson, Hajja Babas; (3) Martha Wright, Flying Buttresses.

Men's 75 yard individual medley—(New record) 54 seconds. (1) Jack Erlandson, Glover's Powerhouse; (2) Jim Rick, Glover's Powerhouse; (3) Gordon Pfister, MRH.

Women's 75 yard Individual Medley—(New record) 1:08.9 minutes. (1) Barrie Brownell, Hajja Babas; (2) Mary Jones, Neptune's Daughters.

Men's Diving — (1) Ed Papin, Glover's Powerhouse; (2) Don Burgess, MRH.

Women's Diving—Barrie Brownell, Hajja Babas; (2) Julienne Joubert, Neptune's Daughters.

Men's form breast stroke—(1) Jim

Rick, Glover's Powerhouse; (2) Don Burgess, MRH.

Women's form breast stroke—(1) Martha Wright, Flying Buttresses; (2) Joyce Penner, Hajja Babas; (3) Lois Chudek, Neptune's Daughters.

Men's 75 yard medley relay—43.8 seconds. (1) Glover's Powerhouse—Moffett, Erlandson, Papin; (2) MRH—Whan, Pfister, Granger.

Women's 75 yard medly relay—56.5 seconds. (1) Hajja Babas—Young, Brownell, Gibson; (2) Flying Buttresses—Wright, Reardon, Warneke; (3) Neptune's Daughters—Chudek, Joubert, Jones.

Men's form front crawl—(1) Ed Papin, Glover's Powerhouse; (2) Bob Gordon, MRH.

Women's form front crawl—(1) Berta Young, Hajja Babas; (2) Sharon Gibson, Flying Buttresses; (3) Lorrene Bergmann, Neptune's Daughters.

Men's 50 yard breast stroke—34.4 seconds. (1) Jack Erlandson, Glover's Powerhouse; (2) Don Burgess, MRH; (3) Gordon Pfister, MRH.

Women's 25 yard breast stroke—21.3 seconds. Barrie Brownell, Hajja Babas; (2) Janet Kay Warneke, Flying Buttresses; (3) Lois Chudek, Neptune's Daughters.

Men's form side stroke—(1) Chuck

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Granger, MRH; (2) Guy Cauthers, Glover's Powerhouse.

Women's form side stroke—(1) Pat Gibson, Hajja Babas; (2) Nancy Tate, Flying Buttresses; (3) Mary Jones, Neptune's Daughters.

Men's 100 yard free style relay—52.0 seconds. (1) Glover's Powerhouse — Rick, Moffett, Erlandson, Papin; (2) MRH — Burgess, Whan, Gordon, Granger.

Women's 100 yard free style relay—1:09.8 minutes. (1) Hajja Babas—Penner, Young, Brownell, Gibson; (2) Neptune's Daughters — Tharp, Chudek, Joubert, Jones; (3) Flying Buttresses—Tate, S. Gibson, Wright, Reardon.



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# Christmas Gift Suggestions



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison of Seattle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol to Mr. Donald Mitchell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mitchell. Carol attends Western and her fiancé is a student at the University of Washington. She is a freshman, majoring in education. The couple have not set a date for the wedding.

## CITY PRETTY

# Jaycee's Set Up City Christmas Decorations

The decorations adorning Bellingham's streets are the result of work done by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas decorating committee headed by Al Snyder, 2119 Utter street.

About twenty men, according to Snyder, have helped put up the fir garlands, bells, stars, and other ornaments. As many as twelve men have been on the job at one time using three trucks loaned by Puget Sound Power & Light, Mills Electric, and Pacific Telephone Co.

Over a mile of fir garland was used in the decorations. One thousand feet of it was made into wreaths to hang on lamp posts.

Sixty bells, eight plastic ornaments and 12 stars are swinging from various traffic light guy wires throughout the city, and all main intersections are lighted with colored lights.

"The decorations are only one phase of the Jaycee's Christmas program," says Snyder. A 30 foot spruce tree at the corner of Railroad avenue and Holly street will be the center of a colossal Santa Claus party Saturday, December 18. At the party Santa will give bags of candy to the kiddies. The bags will be filled by 30 Jaycee couples at a bag stuffing party held at the Leopold hotel Friday night before the party.

More Jaycees will board the Sea Scout ship Discovery on a caroling jaunt to the San Juan Islands carrying bags of candy for the young folks who will be waiting for the "Christmas Ship" at designated major island ports.

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## For the Girls

By DELL ABELEIN

Gals, are you in a daze as to what you'll get that fella of yours? You needn't be, for the stores are sporting all types of merchandise this Yule season.

A fad with the boys at present are the shirts which are coming out in colors such as pink, lavender, green, and heliotrope. (Also known as purple.) If he already has a shirt, you may get him a tie and socks to match. The ties have horizontal designs and neutral backgrounds, and the socks are done in loud argyle colors.

### SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Is he a sportsman? If so, you're in luck. The sporting goods stores carry anything from a pocket compass or a steelhead gaff hook to boat cushions and camp stoves. If he golfs, you may get him supplies in that line. The stores sell merchandise from golf balls to golf bags. If he has irons, get him more! He always can use another one to drive into the terra firma.

If your lad is a shutter bug, you certainly should be able to find a suitable gift. He would appreciate receiving a supply of film or flashbulbs. If you wish to spend more, buy him an exposure meter or reflector attachment. If he isn't a camera enthusiast, you can start him out by getting him a "seeing box." Some stores are selling cameras for as little as three dollars.

A fellow always likes to get shaving supplies. Items such as after-shave lotion, shaving cream or blades are not too expensive.

### CAR ACCESSORIES

Like as not, he has a car. Fellows are always interested in getting gadgets for their buggies, gals. You could get him a side-view mirror, floor mats, or a rear seat speaker. If you are irritated because he flips cigarette ashes out the window or on the floor, give him some ashtrays for Christmas. Some ashtrays will attach to metal or glass just like a suction cup.

Does he have a large picture of you? You can have an eight by ten photo made for a fairly reasonable price, and may have it done in color. Don't forget to add to his appreciation of the picture by putting your "John Hancock" on it.

### BEAN SHOOTERS

Still stumped? I heard a novel suggestion the other day. The Campus school sixth grade boys were asked what they wanted most for Christmas. The answer: beanshooters. This might be a particularly practical gift for him in case he is sore at old Professor Drydrone for giving him a low grade in Loungeology 233x. Beans really sting when they hit the skull.

Whatever the gift, girls, he will appreciate it. You have heard the old adage, "It is better to give than to receive." There's a lot of truth in it.

## Del Ruchty to Wed

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Del Ruchty to Mr. George M. Barney has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ruchty of Olympia. The groom-elect is a freshman at Western. His present address is Mathes house. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barney, parents of the groom, live in Olympia.

## Remember . . .

# 7

## Shopping Days Till Christmas

## Wilson to Wed



Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Louise, to Earl Allen, son of Mrs. Bonnie Allen and the late Elmer Allen of Everett. Harriet is attending WWC, while her fiancé is employed in Everett. He attended Western last year. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Pedersen Engaged



Miss Nancy Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pedersen of Seattle, is engaged to Wilfred (Bill) Johnson. The groom's parents reside in Bellingham. Johnson is a junior majoring in speech at WWC. Miss Pedersen, former Western student, resides in Seattle.

## For the Boys

By GAIL GUSTAFSON

Hey you fellas! Looking for an idea as to what to give that favorite girl of yours? Whether she be mom, sis or that extra special someone, there are many gifts to choose from. Prices range from the most expensive down to the less costly, on any variety of presents.

### COSMETICS, STERLING

Cologne or perfume are tops on any girl's Christmas list. There are many different fragrances, with one that just suits her. Also on this list of beauty and scent come the several kinds of hand lotion or cosmetics. Some manufacturers have just introduced onto the market a trio of lipsticks, or a set of nail polishes.

Has she started her sterling yet? If so, add to her growing collection. Silver is a beautiful and lasting gift for any woman. Or, add a cup to her collection of China.

Tops on every girl's gift list of favorites is a sweater of soft, colorful Kharafleece . . . sweaters she could receive a dozen of and still not have too many!

Another suggestion for her present would be the new items in white leather. Some accessories have been made in Antique White Leather, including billfolds and key cases.

### MUSIC AND SPORTS ITEMS

Does she have a phonograph? Then, "say it with music." Many of the big companies have put out special Christmas editions of both classic, jazz and popular music.

Does she ski, or go in for another type sport? How about some addition to her equipment? Buy her a new ski cap, or pair of mittens. Or try a pair of Costume-Knits, 100 percent wool gloves, designed with colorful beads or rhinestones.

Does she have an earring collection, and no earring case? Get a gold tooled case for her.

For mom, or any woman who likes to experiment in the kitchen, you might choose a spice chest, containing jars of spices.

### POSSIBLY A PICTURE

Last, but never least, your favorite girl will always love a picture of you. So, don't worry men, these girls aren't so hard to please, if you just remember, "It's not the gift, it's the thought" that means the most to any girl.

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## SEASON'S GREETINGS

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# Viking Houses Pass In Formal Review

## Senior Hall

By KATHIE PERSON

Monday morning the usual bright eyes of the Senior hall girls gave way to baggy ones. The reason? The good old tradition of Christmas caroling at 5, Sunday morning. Our buffet the night before was a big success and quite a few of us didn't even bother retiring for the night—so—baggy eyes Monday morning.

Upon our return from caroling at 8 a. m. we were served a big breakfast and topped the festivities off with a party to open our Christmas presents.

In case anyone is interested, and if you have some spare time between tests (boys?) our mistletoe is still up, wilted, but there.

Tuesday night we were well entertained by our escorts at the Christmas banquet up at Edens. Thanks loads for the invitation and swell time boys.

This article ends the 1954 year of Senior hall activities. We'll be here again in '55, and we hope you'll drop in on our column again.

## MRH

In between rain spells, 11 brave men from MRH gathered Sunday to carol around the campus. The fellows say that they visited nearly every house within 50 miles.

Except for a name, MRH has a full-fledged mascot. He or she, is a cat with white stockings and black body. It's easy to spot the little creature by its abbreviated tail.

## Harborview Hall

MRH, Hospice inn, Spencer hall, and Edens carolers sounded so lovely . . . and all the others we heard too. We only hope the people in the hospitals and old folks' home we visited Sunday night enjoyed us as much. We had homemade donuts and coffee afterward and then . . . well, we just couldn't find any mistletoe anywhere in town so we had to do without. Some pictures were taken in front of the tree that would make even an old maid school

teacher's heart beat romantically!

Tuesday night we had a dinner party in honor of our 'parents,' the Hunsakers. A guest who shared the honor and thanks we feel for them was Dee Smith. Everyone made something for the dinner. No lie, we got the best bunch of all living at that house.

On Friday night another girl came in breathless, starry-eyed and holding up her left hand for us to see. The girl, Barbara West and the guy, Bob Dittman. She is a freshman this year and he's in the navy. They met over five years ago.

## Cryst-A-Laine

By LETHA HAMILTON

Cryst-a-Laine inmates are all in a turmoil over finals and the excitement of Christmas and our coming vacation.

We had our house Christmas party Monday night after the Christmas concert; there were many surprises but the top surprise were the piggy banks received by Shiela and Kathy Malone, daughters of the houseparents. Both pigs were about seven inches high and a foot long.

Sunday night candles were lit to show our appreciation for a group of carolers that were unidentified to us. We enjoyed them just the same.

Vacations will separate us for awhile. We seem to be representing the United States fairly well here. We will be going to places such as Skagway, Alaska, Tacoma, Buckley, and Concrete, Washington, and Vernonia, Oregon. We'll tell the folks what a wonderful place Bellingham is and about the jovial college life on Western's campus.

## Mathes Hall

By STAN LILIAN

The big event of the past week for the men of Mathes was the house Christmas party held Monday evening. The Christmas tree featured an exchange of small gifts ranging in nature from the useful to the ribald, according to the nature of the donor. Our housemother, Mrs. DeGrace, gave each of the men a fine dress handkerchief, and the boys reciprocated with a gift from the gang.

Several of the boys went skiing in the Mount Baker area over the week-end, and all returned safely—no broken bones, not even a busted ski.

Finals? Wow! We better hit the books.

## Musketeer Hall

By SHORTIE

Things have been pretty quiet at the Manor since the happenings of the past week-end have died down. The only things that have happened in the last few days are the frequent visits of the High Mucky Muck of the Manor. We have had several very informative lectures on problems facing the average young American college girl. The members of the Manor have enjoyed her constructive advice, but feel enough is enough.

Not much social life has occurred since the coming of finals week. The bigger part of the membership of the Manor journeyed to Seattle last Saturday and faced the teeming crowds. Monday was "go out for dinner day" at the Manor with the whole membership going out for dinner before attending the very fine Christmas concert put on by the college Music department.

## Deylig House

Hello there again from the girls at Deylig. Our house mother helped us prepare a Christmas dinner last Friday night. Some of the girls invited their boy friends, and we know they enjoyed the dinner by the amount of food they ate. We also had a lovely Christmas tree.

Say there, did you know that we girls live in a men's organized house? Well, if you look in the Profile, you will see our house listed under the women's organized houses as Deylig; and under the men's organized houses, under the name Mrs. E. G. Cowles. We have been wondering where Mrs. Cowles keeps those men, but so far we haven't been able to find any evidence of them. Mrs. Cowles, where are you hiding them?

We are greatly saddened by the news we received that two of the Deylig girls are leaving. The girls are Gaye Caton, moving to Senior hall, and Sue Morrical, moving to Co-ed Cottage. But we will have a full house next quarter, when three new girls move in. We hope that they will enjoy living here as much as we will enjoy having them.

We would like to extend our thanks to the girls who caroled at our house Sunday morning.

Now that finals are over, we are ready for that much-needed vacation.

## Daniels Hall

By DAVE JEITZ

We awakened to the sound of beautiful music at 7:30, last Sunday morning. We jumped out of bed and looked out to see that the wind was blowing and it was raining cats and dogs. But there was good old Senior hall out in it all. It really sounded great and we hope no one got sick from the weather.

Well, lets everybody go home and fill ourselves with a big Christmas dinner!

## Kluane Hall

By ANNETTE CAMPBELL

Horror of all horrors! Finals week has finally arrived! But one good aspect may be found. We'll have sixteen days to recuperate. Here at Kluane, the average amount of sleep is six hours—except for

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Pat Van Ottingham. She had seven finals on Wednesday! Wonder how much sleep she had Tuesday night?

Thanks to the efforts of Mary Arney and Jean Busby, we have a beautiful Christmas tree. Saturday they went with Dick Dickerboom all the way to Sumas for the prize. Decorations were supplied by our housemother—except for the mistletoe.

Sunday we had our monthly birthday party, this time honoring Marge Wallrof and Barbara Arnett. Nothing like having a little cake-cutting practice!

MRH, Hospice, Bayview, Spencer, and Senior halls have really given our Christmas spirit a boost! Despite the cold weather, we've enjoyed their songs at regular intervals!

## Bayview

By JOYCE BARRIE

While skiing at Mount Baker last Saturday, Carolyn White fell and pulled some leg muscles. We are happy to report that she is well on her way to recovery now and will probably be dancing the "jig" in grand style New Year's Eve.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Howell and two of the girls went after the Christmas tree which is now in the front room of Bayview house. It's without a doubt the prettiest tree I have ever seen. Monday, the girls decorated the tree and held their annual Christmas party. Of all the crazy gifts; wind-up toys, fake diamonds, little kid books, toy dishes, gas-masks, and even "high-ball" glasses. Crazy mixed-up kids.

## Halls of Ivy

By GOLDIE

Our toto dinner was very successful. We all ate heartily and after K.P. it was really a chore getting ready for the dance, but it was well worth the effort.

Sunday was our big day of relaxation before finals. We started the day by going to church together. When we returned home we sang carols and waited for our dinner. Miss Curtin, our housemother, cooked a fabulous roast chicken dinner with dressing. It was almost like having a second Thanksgiving. After dinner we exchanged gifts and took some pictures.

We girls of the Halls of Ivy want to thank Senior hall, MRH, and Edens for the wonderful caroling.

## The Ranch

Things are like a tomb here since the coming of final week. With the men at the Ranch trying to get into Kappa Delta Pi, they have been keeping their noses into the books and we don't see how we can miss.

We were very happy and honored by the Senior hall Carolers on the past Sunday morning. The hour was a bit early but we enjoyed it nevertheless. Thank you girls and be sure to come back again.

We would like to wish all the friends of the old bunkhouse a very well-rounded holiday. Be sure and remember all of us as you sit down to that "big old turkey."

## Spencer Hall

Studying around Spencer seems to be the main interest this week. It seems that the kids don't get enough of it. I wonder why?

We would like to thank Hospice Inn for their wonderful hospitality. If you didn't know, we went caroling with them last Sunday. Afterwards we went to their house for refreshments and sang some more.

Another birthday to add to December's list. This one is Anita Jahn who hails from Mercer Island. Anita is a sophomore and has lived at Spencer two years.

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## It's Legitimate... by Simon

We may be sticking our collective heads in the noose by daring to write a review of a play after what was said in this column last week. We saw the senior class of Bellingham high school produce "Father of the Bride" last Thursday night.

If any of the names of the characters are incorrect it will be due to the fact that we had only the information printed on the program to go by. This review is not intended to be all inclusive nor is it necessarily the opinion of the majority of the audience who viewed the production.

The cast was hampered throughout the production by what is known as "slow clues." This caused the production to lag somewhat but we have seen amateur productions where cue lags were actually painful. The cast was also hampered by the presence of four low-hanging microphones. They made themselves felt twice during the production when two separate members of the cast had the misfortune to hit them. This did not help ease the load of the cast in general or the characters in particular. We will state, however, that they added an intangible something to the decor of the set.

One of the most natural characters was Grant Smith in his portrayal of Tommy Banks, younger brother of the bride. Part of the charming character was given him

by the author of the stage play and part of the charm he gave the character himself. There was only one spot in the production in which we felt Tommy was not Tommy.

Bruce Traffon as the father of the bride grew more convincing as the play progressed. He seemed too young for his part. At first it was hard to convince the audience that he was middle aged. The fault lay in the fact that from the beginning the audience knew he was a high school senior and the make-up job did nothing to detract from this knowledge. As the play progressed he grew more and more distraught and more and more convincing. He was particularly amusing in the tight dress pants and his references to a wedding being a barbaric custom. "The bride wears a ten-foot sign, 'Look at me, I'm beautiful. I'm worth it'." Or perhaps this sarcastic comment is apropos: "A small wedding to which everyone is invited."

Mr. Banks' secretary did not look as though she had worked for him for twenty years. But as an efficient secretary her voice was her most convincing portion.

Carol Pawers as Madam Thiebaud was up to her par, although every once in a while her "accent" had a tendency to evaporate.

We felt that the cast as a whole did a job well within their capabilities even though many of the audience consciously or unconsciously compared the production to the recent motion picture.

### Play Announced

Exclusive—Dr. Gerald Kahan has announced the title of the winter quarter play. It is to be the "Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. He describes it as a "modern, high spirited farce comedy." We are also informed the production will include period costumes and a burlesque ballet.

### more across nation

(Continued from Page 2) the student center during final exams December 10 through 16.

Washington State College—A diamond was lost somewhere between quartz and copper in Geology 250 lab sometime last week. The whereabouts of the gem still remains a mystery. The diamond, originating in the Kimberly mine in South Africa, was dropped accidentally (?) into the mineral scrap box. A search is being made, but up until the time of this writing it has not been found.

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C. — Up until now UBC has had no provision for granting the Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. There are plans in the making that would give UBC a teacher training college that would work in conjunction with the B.C. normal schools at Vancouver and Victoria. At the present time teacher training students at UBC can receive only a Master's degree in education.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Miss Nelson, Blue Barnacles advisor, and all those who assisted with the planning and officiating of the co-sponsored Blue Barnacles' and Women's Recreation Association intramural swim meet, December 10. Without their help the meet could not have been a success. I also wish to thank the entrants in the meet for their participation.

Sincerely,  
BARRIE BROWNE,  
Blue Barnacles  
Clerk of the Course.

## New Books Topic For Critics Club

"Look Homeward, Angel," Thomas Wolfe and the four new volumes of A. Toynbee's "A Study of History" provided literary meat for the Critics club's dissection, December 8. Fourteen members listened attentively to Ray Cohrs' review of Wolfe's immortal book, from which he read passages of special literary note. Interested discussion also followed Paul Oakes' presentation of information of Toynbee's completed history, especially concerning the historian's predictions for the future.

Held at the home of Dr. Van Aver, club adviser, the evening meeting ended with refreshments, which seemed to stimulate a short but lively discussion of political nature. At the next meeting in January, Jacqueline Willette will review Virginia Woolf's novel, "The Voyage Out."

## Winter Quarter A&L Series Are Announced

The winter quarter Artist and Lecturer series was announced today by Ray Cohrs, associated student body president. The programs will be presented at 10 a. m., unless otherwise indicated. The events to be presented are:

January 11—Paul Victor, Arctic explorer, "Expedition Icecap," color film of five-year expedition to Greenland.

January 18—Paul H. Douglas, Senator from Illinois, "The Impact of the Cold War on the Economy of the U.S.A."

January 25—Dr. Ralph A. Lapp, nuclear physicist, "Science Remaking the World."

January 26 — Catharine Crozier, organist, 8:15 p. m.

February 1—Eddy Ruhl, tenor.  
February 2—Concordia choir, 8:15 p. m.

February 8—T. V. Smith, founder of the University of Chicago "Round Table" radio program, "How to Live With Your Problems."

February 18 — Rafael Mendez, trumpeter, accompanied by the college symphonic band; two performances, morning and evening.

February 25-26 — College play, "The Happy Hypochondriac," 8:15 p. m.

March 4—College dancers, program presented by Women's Physical Education department.

March 6—David Schaub, college organist, 4 p. m.

March 8—General Carlos Romulo, Philippine diplomat, "The Asia America Does Not Know."

March 15—Esther Glaser, violinist.  
March 15—Bellingham Civic Orchestra, Esther Glaser, violinist, guest soloist, 8:15 p. m.

## Edens Hall Carolers Rise Early Sunday

Amid sounds of Halloween noise-makers and laughing girls, the upperclassmen of Edens hall were awakened Sunday morning at 4, in time to complete the rounds of their annual caroling tour.

Freshmen girls served hot cocoa to the carolers just before they left at 4:30. When they returned they were served breakfast by the freshmen. During the meal the girls were entertained by pantomime acts performed by Hisa Hayashida and Marguerite Goff. Merle Motoda accompanied the actresses with the records.

Dolores Shook and Nancy Jo Smith were in charge of the breakfast, with several committees working with them. Jo Resteigen, Marilyn Tharp, Carolyn Munch, Margaret Berger, Julie Horstman, Barbara Eickhoff, Sandra Meyers, Kay Kellogg and Gail Gustafson were chairmen of the various committees.

## FTA Meets; Hears Carlile

The Future Teachers of America held a 4 o'clock meeting, December 13, in the Campus school auditorium. Presiding over the meeting was President Paul Oakes. Jackie Willette read the minutes in the absence of the secretary.

The president reported on the recent trip to the Washington Education Association representative assembly. He and John Ricketts were the delegates attending to represent Western's chapter.

After the short business meeting Dr. Carlile, head of the speech department, gave a speech entitled "Teacher, You Still Gripe Me." Some of the gripes which students have of their teachers are as follows: boring lectures, crabbiness, sarcasm, rattling, talking too long, and unwillingness to admit mistakes. They ranked very high on irritability and reappeared in a survey taken of students in grades one through twelve and also in college.

The meeting adjourned. Next meeting will be January 10.

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