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THIS WEEK AT WESTERN: The Associated Women Students present their annual Tolo tonight. One of eight candidates will be chosen Tolo King and will reign at the dance.

Today and tomorrow eleven Washington colleges and universities will attend the Evergreen State Press Conference on Western's campus. A banquet, seminars and a special report on Russia given by Rogan Jones, KVOS-TV station owner, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bellingham Hotel, will be the features of this year's conference.

State Press Delegates Open Meet Here Today

LAST YEAR'S RECIPIENT OF THE BEST NEWSPAPER AWARD

in the Evergreen State Press Association—the Collegian — plays host to the 1958 ESPA Conference and Clinic this Friday and Saturday. Some 35 representatives, editors and advisers from 11 colleges and 22 publications are expected to attend.

The two-day meet will include small seminar group discussions on various phases of newspaper and annual production, such as newspaper and annual editing, photography, features and sports writing.

There will also be larger meetings of the representatives, still of a seminar type, however, on such topics as relations between student government and student publications, and the control of student publications.

In the annual section, there will be two Special Seminars where two types of printing, photolithography and letterpress

Welcome ESPA Delegates

All Western students, and especially publications people are invited to attend the conference and especially to hear Rogan Jones speak. Programs of the conference are available in the Collegian office. All Collegian staff members are invited to attend the Friday night banquet at no charge.

printing, will be explained and compared.

"This year," ESPA Director Ken Robertson explained, "We're trying to emphasize the annual section of the conference as well as the newspaper part. In past years the newspapers have been concentrated on with not very much attention to annuals. We are trying to remedy this situation.

"PERHAPS THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the program is the two clinics, one for newspapers and one for annuals, where the good and bad points of each newspaper and annual are discussed by the man who has judged them. This usually proves to be entertaining as well as highly instructive." (A judge is selected each year to look at all of the publications and choose the one which he feels is generally the best produced.)

The groups will meet at the Bellingham Hotel on Friday, to avoid conflict with classes, and then will move on Campus for Saturday's meetings.

The main social event of the gathering will be a banquet on Friday evening. Featured speaker at the banquet will be Wallie Funk, editor of the Anacortes American. There will also be a coffee hour where the delegates can get together informally and "talk shop."

In charge of the annual convention is Robertson, as director of the ESPA for the 1957-58 year. Assisting him, as secretary of the organization, is Faith Hearsey, and Frances Evans, newly-appointed public relations officer. Working with Robertson and Miss Hearsey is Judy Boos, Klipsun editor, in charge of the annual section of the meeting.

Chairmen of arrangements are Linda Lawson, Carol Zeigler, Pat Palmer, Dave Amos, Jim Phegley, Wayne Ehlers, Marnie Nelson, Frances Evans.

Eight Men Up for Tolo Crown Tonite

AN AIR OF MYSTERY surrounds the campus today as women students cast their votes for a tolo king to reign over the Associated Women Students' annual winter tolo this evening.

The winning candidate will receive his crown from AWS president Barbara Vesledahl during intermission of the dance. All of the candidates and their dates will be presented before the coronation ceremony.

Awaiting the women's decision are the eight candidates: John Long, Len Gargarello, Roger Jensen, Jim Kerns, Neil Pfundt, Larry Whitney, Tom Davis and Dick Powell. They were introduced at a presentation assembly this morning in the campus school auditorium.

A capacity crowd is expected to fill the Elks Lodge for the formal dance, according to ticket sales chairman Linda Groves. Two hundred fifty black and white programs were printed for sale and have been on sale all week.

Decorations co-chairmen Karen Brunstrom and Janice Pilik are promising tolo-goers decorations with a modernistic flair in keeping with the "Rhythm in Abstract" theme. Black, turquoise, silver, and pink magenta have been carried out in the color scheme of the decor.

Invitations have been sent by chaperones chairman Louise Button to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Andrea; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herbold; Dr. and Mrs. Keith Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goltz; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vike; Mr. Donald Swedmark and Mr. Clark Brown.

Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to music by the College Dance Band will highlight the tolo.



BILL BURBY waits for his date, Sylvia Mayhew, at Elkins Hall before tonight's AWS Tolo. The 1958 Tolo King will be announced at the dance's intermission. (Photo by Bob MacArthur)

Rally round the flagpole:

Highest WWC Symbol Crashes into Splinters

By LYLE PRICE

After resisting the vicissitudes of pinkies who would raise the Red flag, rebels who would raise the South, and non-conformists who would raise the dickins, Western's proud white flag pole toppled to the ground this week.

The flag wasn't on it.

Although the demise of the majestic standard at first appeared tragic to loyalists, the major group of Western civilians polled by exhaustive Collegian survey rallied bravely around the thought that only the forces of nature had split the timber.

Also the wind storm savagely ravished limbs from campus trees. COLLEGE WORKMEN WHO HASTENED to the Area shortly

after noon Monday relate the flag had been pitched forward at a Northerly angle. Attempting to right the College's highest standard, the pole broke about five feet above the base, leaving workmen with a sheepish "I did it with my little hatchet" look. Actually, the pole was rotten at the breaking point.

Further-reaching results of the tragedy will await the passage of time, but it appears now as if the Passing of the Flag Pole will range in school year 1958-59 with last year's headlines of the retirement of Jiggs (he's a dog) and the election of James Bliss, publications adviser, as Professor Snarf" during the furious World University Service campaign.

Play Nears Final Rehearsal

"POLISHING" AND "smoothing line. Mark Flanders, technical director, seems to feel that this play is "one of the most complex shows we have done—largely because we have so little time for the changes of scenery."

Dr. Brewster, business manager of the play, wishes to stress to the students that each student is entitled to a free reserved seat ticket for the production. These tickets can be obtained by the students by presenting their activity cards at the box office in the A-M building any day next week.

BACKSTAGE WORK on the production is also nearing its dead-

end. While explaining the scenery, he said, "Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the staging is that practically everything is on wheels." He indicated that this greatly reduces the time element in shifting the scenery, which has to be changed seven times.

FLANDERS HAS USED, as a basis of his scene design, the style called "expressionism." This style of scene design is a distortion of the realistic scene. Flanders said that with this

type of design, "The scene designer tries to see that the lines of the set are in harmony with the acting to be done. He attempts to harmonize the scenery with the acting so that the scenery carries out the mood and still carries out the demands of the script." To illustrate the idea, he used the mountain which is to be used in the play. Only witches are found acting on this mountain, so it is designed to give an idea of conflict and unearthliness by having the lines fighting each other. In designing this mountain, Flanders had to give the mountain the desired effect and yet not have it detract from the acting which is to be done there.

Gov't Discusses A-L Programs

IT WAS A CASE OF MUCH DISCUSSION, and few formal motions at this Wednesday's meeting of the Student Legislature.

No action was taken to change the present setup of the Artists and Lecturers series and its committee. Legislators expressed vague doubt as to who is on the committee and its membership ratio of faculty and students. There was mention that of three faculty personnel, two are in the Music Department, one Speech Department.

Legislators agreed the present A&L program is "heavy," disagreed about whether or how to interest students more in the present program. Some suggested adding lighter entertainment, with such a program an addition to the A&L, but a separate program.

Dr. Keith Murray, faculty adviser, remarked that the budget for A&L has remained about constant while the Student Body population has doubled.

PRECIPITATING THE DISCUSSION was a report by Associated Student Body President Al Jung and Veep Kirby Cleveland. The latter revealed an entertainment circuit is being set up with Evergreen Conference colleges and independents to obtain group rates and more opportunity to obtain top flight entertainers. Dance bands, jazz groups, vocalists and such would be procured. Co-ordinating the dates will be a student at Central Washington College.

Dr. Murray, cast in the role of the member with senior longevity, said the circuit years ago had left Western with concerts at 4 o'clock on Saturday and dances on Wednesday night.

In another entertainment field, card playing at the Auditorium-Music Building lounge came in for some benevolent chastisement. It was thought that some of the players are not doing their part in cleaning up the lounge and are perhaps creating a traffic snarl by playing during the rush hours between 10 and 1 o'clock. The Legislature was hesitant to institute a

reform, indicating card playing itself was a matter not inconsistent with the designs of the lounge.

The Lounge situation received no formal action, but informally it was suggested that personnel at the Lounge have complete responsibility for cleanliness of the coffee and TV social areas. Ray Knabe, Co-op and Lounge manager, had stated that students are too messy and that rules should be enforced. The Legislature indicated it would look favorably upon new rules suggested by the Lounge management, but felt student policemen were not an answer.

Nor was there a real answer to the student opinion poll taken recently about the Bookstore, according to poll chairman Dennis Fish. He revealed that 158 of 400 questionnaires had been returned and that the purpose was mainly a test to see what student participation would be, secondly to get ideas for the new Bookstore. Fish said "I don't know," to the question of the poll's validity and benefit.

The Co-op manager and committee are to receive copies of the report.

Publications adviser James Bliss spoke to the Legislature briefly about his capacity as adviser. There was discussion of the autonomy that a Collegian editor should, or does, have, with especial reference to procedures in handling requisitions. Because he was tied up with ESPA Conference spade work, editor Ken Robertson could not attend the meeting. Further discussion of the matter was tabled until both the adviser and editor can appear before the Legislature, possibly next Wednesday.

No motion was finalized.

SOME \$250 WAS ALLOCATED to send a trackman to the NAIA meet in Omaha, Nebraska. It was revealed the man has already gone and returned. Legislator Fred Emerson said the student had not placed after taking sick, "which was unfortunate" because his chances had been rated high.

German Consul 'Diplomatic' In Talk to 'Sparse' Group

By LYLE PRICE

TOSSING ASIDE A SCHEDULED SPEECH, Dr. Otto Soltmann, First German Consul at Seattle, considered the topic of the hour—Berlin—at an Artists and Lecturers assembly last week.

The diplomat's main purpose seemed to be to educate his audience, which to a point may have been unnecessary. The auditorium, sprinkled as it was with many empty seats at the 10 o'clock hour, possibly contained a select enough group to have had some knowledge of the history and pressures of the Berlin situation.

However, it was worthwhile to get the official German point of view of events made so familiar by the American press. Perhaps what is most surprising is that Dr. Soltmann should have presented West Berlin's position so closely to what his college audience considered it to be.

Also refreshing was to hear someone other than American propagandists slam—or at least slant—a few phrases in the direction of Soviet Russia. While the tall, ex-officer was conservative in presenting his opinions, his finesse seemed to lie in presenting his views through the quotes and statements of others.

At times Dr. Soltmann appeared to be saying he didn't believe Berlin would be blockaded again.

A check of notes, however, turns up the following statement: "I cannot see anything that it would gain Soviet Russia for advancing one (blockade), for the previous one has utterly failed."

What the diplomat had so neatly done was to step into the shoes of the other side without really explaining the chances from his point of view. The play left an audience wondering just how he felt and some thinking he had said a blockade was unlikely. Of course, the

technique was diplomatically smooth, and was used through much of the formal lecture.

It was the inferred, but not stated; the suggested, but not dogma.

A Collegian reporter briefly interviewed the consul following the speech and cleared up the point.

"I personally do not believe in another blockade."

By "do not believe in," you mean you don't think another blockade is likely?

"No I don't believe they would..." answered the diplomat directly. He went on to present a reason similar to the lecture comment: "Because I can't see any gain in doing so. The West is fully prepared to counter any challenge in this respect."

THE NEXT LOGICAL QUESTION IS, if not a blockade, why is the city and West being threaten-er? Dr. Soltmann supplied the answer during his lecture.

"Mr. Khrushchev in his recent speech announced surrender of the control of military transport to Berlin to the East German puppet government. By this attempt he obviously hopes to force acknowledgement of the East Berlin cabinet."

In a cautious understatement, the German First Consul said, "I must confess that I am not too optimistic as to the Soviet proposal for a peace

conference (over Berlin)."

Dr. Soltmann spent the major part of his lecture on history, however, not speculation. He declared that Berlin has two administrations working separately from one another. Moreover, neither East nor West Berlin has recovered to the point that West Germany has, according to the speaker, with the East sector looking "shabby." He added that Berlin was hit no worse than other German cities during the war.

THE LECTURER'S CONCERN with the economics and the welfare of his people was quite evident. It is the reviewer's opinion that it would be realistic for Americans to remember that no type of government has long survived in Germany without giving economic advances. Mere artificial designations, such as Communism and Capitalism, will not cloak the feelings of Nationalism. To put it more simply, the Germans take as much pride in being Germans as the Arabs in being Arabs or Americans in being Americans.

Cut it as you will, the strength of "Deutschland uber alles" has lasted through two wars. We in this nation call it "looking out for number one."

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WESTERN'S THREE TOP STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE CASH for their academic efforts in the form of \$100 awards at a special Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Campus School Auditorium.

These are the first faculty-sponsored scholarship awards ever offered at the College. They will go to the students who, as of last June, had the highest cumulative grade point averages for the freshman, sopho-

more and junior classes.

Dr. Donald Treadgold, associate professor of history at the University of Washington, will be the principal speaker. President Haggard will present the awards.

A tea honoring recipients and their parents will be held in the Campus School Dining Room at 9 a.m. prior to the Convocation.

In addition to parents, special guests will include members of Western's Scholarship Society, students now at Western who were on the honor roll last year, and representatives from all campus organizations and organized houses. Faculty members representing each department will be on hand.

"We wanted to do something concrete to stimulate interest in high scholarship," a faculty spokesman said.

Dr. Treadgold spoke at the College last April on the subject "Schools of Soviet Russia."



Kappa Delta Pi

KAPPA DELTA PI will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building. Initiation of new members will take place at this date. Guest speakers for the evening will be Gerald Korte, teacher at Bellingham high school, who will talk about his impressions and experiences as an exchange teacher in Australian schools.

Boeing Man Here:

IA Presents Annual Banquet

"INDUSTRIAL ARTS IN THE SPACE AGE" will be the topic of discussion by Thomas Miller, a representative from Boeing in Seattle, at the annual IA Epsilon Tau Honorary banquet to be held in Edens Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30.

An initiation ceremony will be held at 6:30 in the Arts Building for introducing new members

into the organization. Requirements for membership include a 3.0 grade point in the IA field and a 2.5 overall average. New members include: Bill DeHon, Gordon Erickson, Tom Davidson, George Hollinbeck, Bill Keller, Don Long, Chuck Sauer, Maurice Wilken and John Moody.

Initiation team members are John Gunderson, Mel Kelln, Iris Johnson, Bert Thompson and Chuck Stutz.

Vik Runner Back

BECAUSE OF HIS previous efforts, Don Trethewey, a member of Western's Cross County team, was selected to travel to Omaha last Saturday to compete in the NAIA national cross country meet. Thethewey was running well (fifth place) until a severe side ache forced him to withdraw from the event. Coach Ray Ciszek believes that were it not for the misfortune Trethewey would have placed high in the standings.

English Math Clearance Tests Coming

STUDENTS WHO FAILED ENTRANCE examinations in English or mathematics will have an opportunity for a retest next week. Only one retest opportunity is permitted. Students planning to take the tests will pay the special examination fee of \$1 and report according to the following schedule:

Mathematics; Tuesday, December 9 at 3 p.m., Room 220. (Students who have not previously taken the mathematics test may also take it at this time.)

English; Wednesday, December 10 at 4 p.m., and Thursday December 11 from 3-5 p.m. (both sessions required) Room 308. This English test is for freshmen who failed to clear the entrance deficiency. No retest is given for the English 220 qualifying exam.

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ALL BOOKS IN GENERAL circulation from the Campus Library and from the Main Library must be returned, and all fines must be paid by Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 p.m. Students returning books or paying fines after this date will be charged a \$1 clearance fee in addition to the usual fine. The list price will be charged to all students for lost books, and grades will be withheld from students who do not return books, pay for lost books or pay fines by Tuesday, Dec. 16. Special permission to keep books beyond the Tuesday night deadline may be granted to students who need the books for class use. Reserve books will continue to circulate through Thursday, Dec. 18.

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Viks in Tacoma Invitational:

Baker Team Favored to Win

WESTERN'S UNDEFEATED basketball squad opens the Tacoma Invitational Basketball Tournament tonight against College of Puget Sound. Pacific Lutheran and Buchanan Bakers clash in the second game.

Saturday night Western is slated to play the Lutes of PLC, while Buchans tangles with the CPS Loggers. CPS tied Western for third place in the Evergreen conference last season. Hal Ness, a 6' 4" forward, is the sparkplug of the Logger team, but graduation took a heavy toll of last year's squad. This year will probably be a rebuilding year for them. Western beat the Loggers in league play twice last year and will be favored tonight.

LAST YEAR'S Conference champions, Pacific Lutheran, appear in dismal condition. First the Gladiators lost their coach, Jack Harshman, to Washington State, then Chuck Curtis and Jim Van Beek sustained football injuries (Curtis suffered a broken ankle in the Western-PLC football game, and Van Beek acquired a shoulder separation from intramural football.) This leaves the load to Roger Iverson,

last year's only healthy regular. A group of well seasoned reserves, Bob Roiko, Ardine Iverson, John Jacobson, and Bruce Alexander, will make the Tacoma team well balanced. But the ability of the Lutes is still an unknown factor.

Buchans, now a member of the powerful National Industrial League, will field one of the strongest teams in their history. Stars from the Northwest include Charlie Franklin, an all-Coast forward two years at Oregon; Larry Beck, an all-Coast forward from Washington

State, and Dick Strickland, former Seattle University star. Former all-Rocky Mountain Conference stars Jack Allain and Lloyd Harris hail from Idaho State College. Hailing from the University of Washington are Chuck Koon and Larry Ramm. Roland Todd and Carroll Williams come from Fresno State and San Jose State respectively. Art Day, Gene Brown and Carl Boldt are all former members of University of San Francisco's

national championship teams. The Bakers are overwhelming favorites to cop the tourney's top spot.

FOLLOWING THE TACOMA tourney the Vikings return home to prepare for Seattle Pacific on December 12.



By DOUG SIMPSON

It has been announced that Ed Melbourne, Western's All-conference guard has made Honorable Mention for the United Press' Little All-American team.

Congratulations to Charles Lappenbusch, Joe Paglia and Red Smith for coaching the College All-Stars to a 19-14 victory over the Seattle Ramblers last Sunday. Paglia organized the contest and persuaded Lappy and Red to assist him in the coaching duties.

Two of Stars' touchdowns were scored by Central's Corky Bridges (remember him), and the other came on a pass from CPS quarterback Dick Jarvis to ex-Viking end "Mutt" Partlow. Bridges kicked the only extra point for the Stars.

Opening up gaping holes in the Rambler defensive line were Western's guard Ed Melbourne and Central's tackle Larry Maguire. These two were probably the most outstanding linemen in the Evergreen Conference this year.

It seems fishy to me that only two members of a co-championship team were able to land spots on either the all offensive or defensive teams. The two were Dennis Sheppard, offensive fullback, and Melbourne who made both squads as a guard. Certainly Jack Sim deserved a place on one of the squads, if not both. Sim played better than 50 minutes a game, and was outstanding both as a center and as a linebacker. Sam Martin as a defensive back probably had no peer in the league. Honorable mention, bosh!

Coach John Kulbitski tells me that he is very proud of his team. Handicapped by injuries to key men most of the year, the squad managed to rally with clutch play when the chips were down. It was a great team effort all year long, and the players worked hard for their deserved co-championship. Much credit is also due to assistant coaches Red Smith and Joe Davies, who did an excellent job scouting the Viking opponents.

The Viks are exciting to watch, and should improve a great deal on last year's dismal 7-16 record. The team goes to Tacoma to play in the Tacoma Invitational Tournament tonight and tomorrow night. If the Viks are a little less sloppy, and rebound a little better they could beat both CPS tonight and PLC tomorrow night. Injuries have sidelined two PLC stars, Church Curtis and Jim Van Beek.

Two Weeks Remain on Intramural Schedule

WESTERN'S INTRAMURAL basketball and bowling leagues head for the home stretch with only two weeks remaining to play for the thirty basketball and twelve bowling teams.

The Gumshoes, Terrace Hall and IVCF have the championship clinched in the B, C, and D basketball leagues respectively. Grays Harbor in the A league and Off Campus, in the E league each need one more victory to clinch their titles.

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A LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Grays Harbor	4	0
TKB's	3	1
Red Snappers	3	2
Clubfooted	2	3
Hopeless Hoopsters	1	3
Harbor Rats	0	4

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B LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Gum Shoes	5	0
Cowpokes	3	1
Ole's	3	2
Mech. Misfits	1	3
Omicron	1	3
Cheaters	0	4

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C LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Terrace Hall	5	0
Newman Men	3	1
Harborites	2	2
Highland Hall	1	3
Mouseketeers	1	3
Bum Bums	0	3

D LEAGUE	Won	Lost
IVCF	5	0
Punchers	2	1
Klipsun Klips	2	3
Blue Racers	1	2
Big Z's	1	3
Metal Manglers	1	3

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E LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Off Campus	4	0
Playboys	2	1
Wood Butchers	2	1
Knights	1	3
Manson House	2	3
Our Team	1	3

Blue Barnacles Have Program

BLUE BARNACLES, the swimming club for girls elected their new officers last Wednesday at 4 p.m.

There are 42 girls participating in the club, 16 of them are members, and 26 are "Neophytes." The new members have been taken in for the fall quarter.

The girls are now concentrating on synchronized swimming skills, choreography, and various stunts.

ALL CAMPUS MALES that are advanced or high intermediate swimmers and are interested in learning synchronized swimming are invited to come to the gym Monday evening, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

There will be an exchange swim held in February with UW, UBC, and WSC.

NEOPHYTES MEET ON Monday evenings for special practices. The next one is on December 8 from 7-8 p.m.

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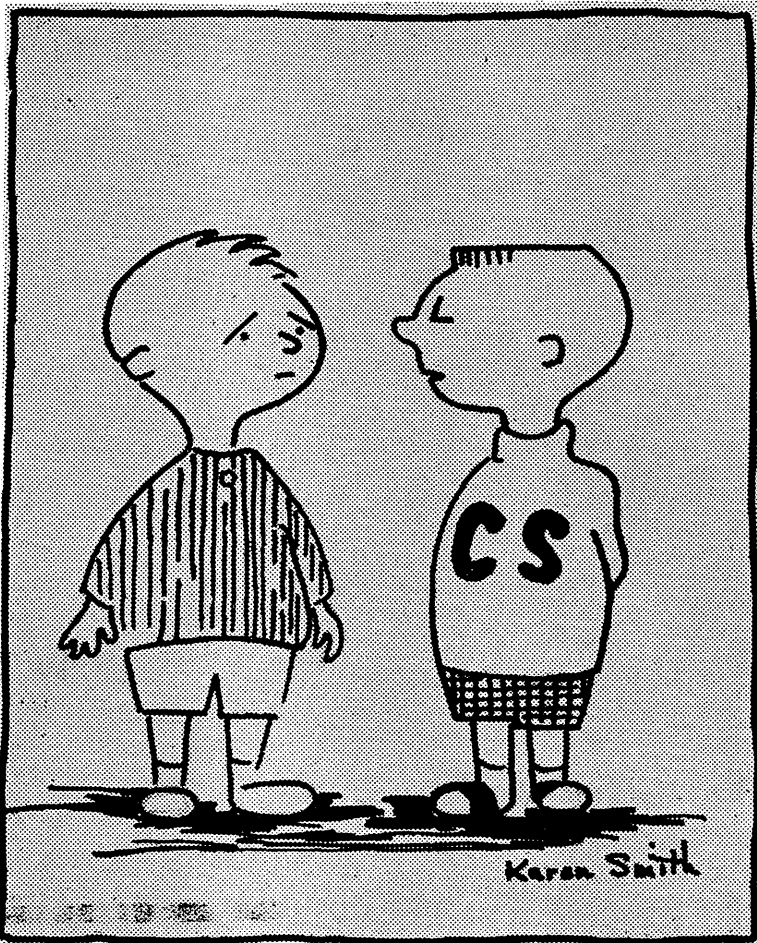
Things Are Looking Up . . .

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP. All over the campus, except for the flagpole that came crashing down this week.

However, with the opening of the new approach to the college, it is now safe to drive to the college without turning in your car for a weekly tightening up of the bolts. One can tell the approach is a success, and that it's officially open, because already the Bellingham police department is issuing tickets along the new drive.

After our lashing out at the Legislature with forty whips last week, we are happy to report that they have almost overwhelmed us by not only considering the A and L series, a sore spot for some time, but they are even going to get us on a circuit where we may obtain some popular talent on campus. The revolution has come. Seriously, we congratulate the Legislature. Though they may not have taken any action, and because of their limit of powers, may not be able to, they at least are discussing and showing their views on something that does interest the people who elected them. It is time to do so, and there are many more things they can discuss besides budgets. There may not be too much they can do, but they can recommend and use the power of their force as representatives of the student body to show where changes can be made, and where student sympathies lie.

There is so much that is so good going on that we hardly know what to say—except, congratulations everybody. We stand behind you.



"It's simple, Freddy. Mother Goose can't appear at the Campus School, because we're on the wrong entertainment circuit."

Rally round the ivy

By Neil Clough

By this time you have probably all seen those funny little men with those ridiculous blue uniforms on running in and out of the student center. Now these monkey suits are quite nice, and I am sure that everyone on campus is tremendously impressed both with these "Purple People Eater" costumes and also with the insignificant little men who are wearing them. What I want to know is who is paying for these "Blue Bird" outfits.

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DAFFYNITIONS:

Pan Handler—Nurse.
Pajamas—Item of clothing newly-weds place beside their beds in case of fire.
Well the Viking Casaba team started the season off in winning fashion Monday night. Coach Hubbard has put together a real hustling, fighting ball club. Western fans can look forward to a very successful season.

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JOKE:

The college coed was going through an intellectual phase during which her friendship with boys was kept on a very platonic basis. But one night she came in from a date quite disheveled, and it was obvious that the evening hadn't been too platonic. "That poor boy," she sighed. "He was just starved for affection."

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There has been some feeling of discontent expressed among the students over the state of untidiness over in the lounge. Get that lounge and Co-op committee hot!!

Who is this little insignificant nobody who wrote the letter about me which appears on the editorial page? He must be one of those guys who is going to run for office. Take his measurements for a blue blazer.

Here we have 2,300 students in this school and there couldn't have been more than 200 of them at the ball game Monday night.

JOKE:

Jane Russell—Proof that good things don't always come in threes.

We've got a problem." See note below.

by Dave Amos

I have discovered that there is more than one lover of Dixieland (or traditional, as you will) jazz here at Western Washington College. While having a cup of coffee in the lounge, Mr. Flanders of the Speech Department told me that he would like to see a "Moldy Fig" club formed here on campus. For those who don't know the parlance, a moldy fig is one who likes Traditional jazz quite well and prefers it to Modern jazz. If anyone is interested, I would suggest that he go see Mr. Flanders and talk it over. He's quite willing to listen. As a matter of fact, so am I.

While talking about clubs, it may be in place to bring up a different sort of club. Several people have mentioned that they would like to see a bridge club inaugurated at Western. As it happens there are several bridge players (it's a card game) in school. What these people would like to see is a college sponsored "club" opened. When I say club I mean that, say once a week or month, an area or room be opened to bridge players to get together and play bridge at an appointed hour. Then, once a month, or quarter, have a duplicate (get a bridge book and look it up) tournament held. Al Jung, ASB president, tells me he will be glad to try and set up something like this. If by chance you are interested, see Al, after 4 p.m. in his office in room 114 and tell him about it. If enough people are interested this idea will become a reality. If you haven't guessed, I happen to be a bridge player myself . . .

Like the Viking leaning on the "W" at right, we are leaning on a dilemma. What to call Amos column—that can be printed. Out of Chaos? That would not be subtle or diplomatic. Out of Focus? That would be all too true. Off the Cuff—of a Blue Blazer? Well, Amos is a member of that stylish group known as the Legislature. Wow, kids we've got a problem. Maybe we should turn it over to the Student Court. What's your suggestion? Remember, letters to the editor are subject to editing.—Ed.



SHOTS IN THE DARK (to get off the subject of clubs) . . . Overheard some Westernites referring to the digging behind the Library as "the biggest mud puddle" in the state of Washington. . . . In case people aren't aware of it, there is a new parking lot up on 21st Avenue, just south of the IA Building . . . The planet Jupiter has 12 moons . . . Timbuktu, (check the spelling) is a city in Western Africa . . . Just wondering how many people are consciously aware that Sunday is the 17th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor . . . There are 16 shopping days left until Christmas . . . ("Okay, Ed., does that fill the space?" "Yes, Amos, we have just changed the title of your column to 'Astigmatic'—in other words, 'Out of Focus'.")

'Seek Before You Speak,' Says Jung; 'Legislature Not Responsible for All'

BECAUSE THERE IS often a great deal of student government activities that are going through a constant sifting and editing before the students are aware of the co-ordination and planning that is put into a program before final publicity, there is need for communication. This week perhaps we should clear the smog and misconception created by the use of opinion

and the use of fact. Are there valid reasons why Western does not follow the pattern of big name bands of its smaller educational colleges (Eastern and Central) or is it the responsibility of the Legislature of this student government?

The reason is simple and clear cut: Western is not in the circuit area for the name bands unless

they could be guaranteed dates: This is not a local problem to be confided about over a cup of coffee or around an oak table. This is an executive problem which must be handled through the Evergreen Student Government Conference.

The fact is: The problem was discussed at this very conference preceding the publication of the last Collegian at Seattle University. The conference is setting up a calendar so that Western students will benefit with talent of a national circuit for prices within reason. This is what is being done, but not by the Legislature, as they are not responsible for the action nor are they in a position for action or recommendation.

If the questions embarrass the Legislator or even the Collegian because of any lack of knowledge, pinpoint the person, action or the pen; ask why and then what can be done, or make a suggestion.—Al Jung

Readers Speak

Dear Editor: An otherwise good college newspaper is continually marred by one item: the "column" of Neil Clough. Maybe if you assigned him to do a diet of straight news reporting for a while he would gain some idea of value in regard to news. Since when has a column become an outlet for personal jokes

and other miscellaneous trash? Somehow a columnist should be capable of more than that. If Clough were to take the time and the energy to work on a legitimate news story or feature he would be making a contribution. How about it? Don Opperman

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Rangers Beaten By Viking Team

COACH JACK HUBBARD'S 1958 basketball squad opened their season last Tuesday with a tight 49-47 victory over the visiting St. Martin Rangers in a non-conference contest. The Viks trailed until the last seconds of the first half but went into the intermission with a 29-28 lead that they never lost.

The Rangers, led by John Carr and Jim Snyder, went into an early lead, scoring on a series of jump shots, while the Viks were having trouble connecting. The margin stayed right around five points until Bill Wright, Ron Thompson and Nello Morganti began to click and put Western into the lead at the half.

The Viks broke into an early lead in the second half on a pair of quick buckets by Thompson and held a four to six point lead up until the last five minutes. Then, after a racehorse exchange of bad passes and miscues, the Rangers came back to within two points. A brace of foul shots and a stall in the last couple of minutes saved the bacon for Western.

Top individual scorer for the Viks was Ron Thompson with 17, while Morganti dropped in 15. High Ranger scorers were Carr with 13 and Snyder with 11. Western pumped in 17 baskets in 46 attempts while St. Martins made 18 out of 54. The Rangers sunk eleven free throws in 17 attempts while the Norsemen connected on 15 out of 27. St. Martin's led in rebounds 31-26.



Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tuttle of Renton announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Lee to Mr. Jack Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Thompson of Renton.

MISS TUTTLE IS A SOPHOMORE majoring in elementary education at Western, and is a member of Valkyrie and Blue Barnacles. Mr. Thompson, also a student at Western, is a senior majoring in social studies and minoring in literature. Mr. Thompson is a member of Helmsmen, Western's track team and served as president of Highland Hall last year.

Coming . . . A Collegian Roundup . . . Going

WESTERN'S COED CHORUS will be featured at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA Christmas tea. The 30 coeds, under direction of Bernard Regier, will sing two arrangements by Luvaas, "As Mary Walked through Thorny Woods," and "From Heaven Above, Ye Cherubs Come," and an arrangement by Krone of "Christmas Rose."

The Coeds will be accompanied by Beverly Sherman. The program will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Edens Hall Christmas Banquet.

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INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN sent to housemothers and presidents of organized women's houses around campus to attend a coffee hour Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. in the second floor Art Gallery in the Industrial Arts Building.

According to Nancy Sherman, Associated Women Students Standards Committee chairman, the purpose of the hour will be to explain and discuss the rules of organized houses.

The hour has been arranged by Miss Sherman and her committee.

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THE ENGAGEMENT OF DELORES ANN PETTIT to Mr. Bruce B. Fuller was recently announced

by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glen R. Pettit of Custer. Mr. Fuller is the son of Mrs. Lillian Fuller of Mt. Iron, Minnesota.

Miss Pettit, a sophomore at Western, is majoring in elementary education. The announcement was made to Miss Pettit's friends by the traditional passing of chocolates at Tamerlane Hall.

Mr. Fuller graduated from WWCE last spring with a major in chemistry and a minor in mathematics. No date has been set for the wedding.

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MIDGE LOSER, junior, was elected president of Blue Barnacles, women's swim group, Wednesday. Chosen vice-president was Gail

Tuininga, senior; Paula Giles, junior, is secretary-treasurer. Clerk of the course is Gail Denny, sophomore.



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