

western washington
COLLEGIAN



The Ski Phenomena

Western slips down slopes . . .

January 26, 1962

Vol. LIV, No. 13

**Western Washington
COLLEGIAN**
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TAKE FIVE

by Frosty Billingsley

NOTICE

(Courtesy of Billingsley Big Mover and Social Climber Service.) Due to a typographical error in our latest pamphlet, "Ettiquette for Eggheads," you have been misinformed. It is not correct to invite guests to a "cocktail party" and then ask them to "bring their own bottle." Such a glaring social error will be detrimental to your prestige (status, if you will) and therefore should be avoided at all costs.

Whatsis, the Writer? Is it a plane, is it a bird, is it an apron string . . . No! It's a womb for the literati on campus. As there is a little confusion about this publication, if you don't already know, allow me to inform you. The Writer (this name is subject to change, so be alert) is the campus literary magazine scheduled to appear during the middle of May. Edited by Brent Remmert, it will be seven by nine inches in size and contain approximately 48 pages.

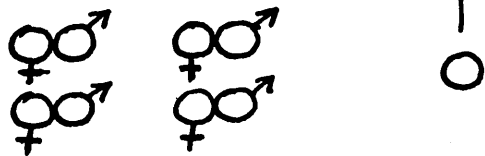
Anyone (poets, essayists, short storyists, novelists, etc.) is welcome — urged in fact — to contribute material; artists are also needed for both inside art work and cover design. This magazine is not connected with the Writers' Club . . . material may be submitted without any obligation to attend meetings or send in box tops. Materials may be given to — or information obtained from — Brent Remmert, Bill Burke, Frosty Billingsley, Judy Borman or Sidney Mendel in the English Department.

Later, Bwana.

SYMBOLICS

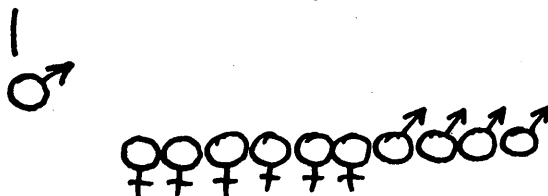
• • •

"MAYBE I'M DIFFERENT... BUT I CAN'T FIGURE WHAT THEY SEE IN EACH OTHER."



• • •

"THIS IS A TOUGH COURSE STUDENTS. ABOUT 40% FAIL EACH QUARTER."



...RMUMME

LETTERS . . .

Case of the missing backdrop:

Dear Editor:

I have seen lack of taste and respect, many times in my life and indeed I have been guilty of all these myself, but I think lack of respect reached a peak last Thursday night when I attended the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra concert.

The Vancouver Symphony is a professional group of high quality and certainly did not deserve the treatment it received at the hands of the stage crew. When the concert began, backstage life (on the left hand side) was revealed in shining reality to a large majority of the audience. Someone had forgotten to let down the backdrops.

The violin section was backed by:

1. One ugly grey concrete wall.
2. One harp case.
3. Many boxes, ropes and sundry articles piled in the corner.
4. One stage hand pacing back and forth with a cigarette and a container.

I will concede that after the intermission someone let down a backdrop about four feet wide into the middle of the empty space.

To say the least—some insensitive clod fouled up! Never have I seen such total lack of discretion and respect at a C and L Series performance before.

I hope I have not been too harsh —perhaps we don't have any backdrops on the left side of the Music Auditorium stage. If not, perhaps

the people milling around backstage will refrain from stealing the show with chair perching antics and numerous trips in and out the next time we have a professional symphony orchestra here.

Darlene Tucker

P.S. If anyone can give me a valid reason for this I will gladly retract my angry statements.

THE FIFTH CORNER



by Judy Borman

Yes, Miss Borman, some changes are warranted. If students refuse to "divulge" the name of one who has a copy of a test before an examination, should they expect professors to protect their rights?

Have taxpayers hired policemen to staff our colleges? I see the professor's responsibility in an issue such as this, but the real responsibility lies with the students. This student had an opportunity to begin a crack-down on cheaters, but instead Collegian readers saw, via your column, a childish attempt to begin a "crack-down" on the faculty. If controls are to be put on cheating, faculty and students must work together.

As for the grade received, an admitted cheater shouldn't squawk about failing. The English major with the "precious" 3.5 should possibly be a little less concerned with g.p.a. and a whole lot more concerned with responsibility, honesty and integrity.

* * *

This is a well written letter and the student who wrote it has my commendation. I would like to defend my article of Jan. 12 by directing these comments to the author of the anonymous letter:

1. Our grading system is gauged to measure as accurately as possible a student's achievement in a particular course. This measure cannot be valid if a student has cheated, but neither can it be valid if an honest student is forced to compete with dishonest students. Certainly you can see that the point of my article about available tests was not to protect dishonest students but to protect honest ones in the most practical way possible: by changing the items of the tests involved.

2. I certainly agree that students and faculty must work together on the problem of cheating. Do you recall that the student whom I cited in this article did make an attempt

LET'S HAVE A RIOT . . .

(Or at least a lonely snarl)

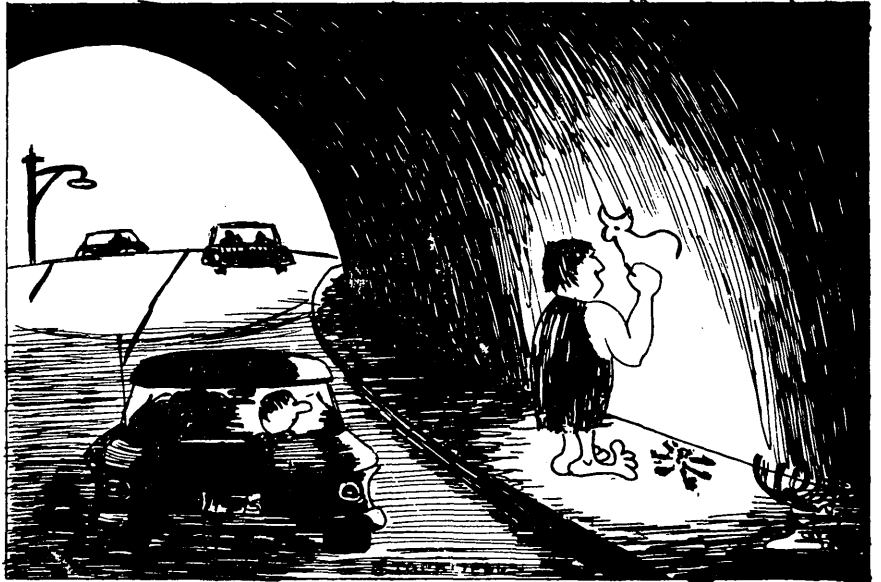
Aw, com'on kiddies . . .

Why is Western so darned dead? Returning from UBC, the lack of rivalry or any conspicuous spirit whatsoever at Western, smacked me full in the face. Why don't the ed. majors hate the arts majors? Why doesn't anyone care enough about anything to have a riot about it — or just a minor mob uproar? Why doesn't someone open an espresso coffee shop or revive singing in Shakey's even? Or maybe, just once, stand up on a table and do a coyote howl in the Coffee Shop? Why doesn't someone sack Central or kidnap Dean Mac?

It seems like the only excitement around here is sitting and talking in the Coffee Shop, except for very minor fiascos and angry shudders created by us publication peoples . . .

Thank God for students who had enough guts to paint the Exodus, cause a ruckus at Higginson during Homecoming, put out (or attempt to) the Octopus, and pull minor skirmishes with the Rain Forest — Because, these are, to my mind, the few and far between things this school year which have saved us from becoming a complete, docile, advanced, nursery school . . . I don't know about you, but the whole situation sends me roadifering . . . frustration.

— Karen Bainter



to alter the situation by going to the professor involved? Failing this, she presented her case to the Collegian. It appears to me that she has done more about this problem than you or perhaps anyone else . . . do you really feel she did not begin a "crackdown on cheating"?

3. You agree that something must be done, that changes are warranted, and I will say that perhaps this student was not too discreet in her handling of the problem, but at least she has done something. Seeing that it is virtually impossible to clean up such a messy situation through the students, she did the most practical thing and tried to do it through the faculty. Do you really think she should have disclosed the name of the student who owned the test she saw? I happen to believe that any such crackdown on "cheating" would have to be

systematic and that revealing the name of one of the many students involved would not help matters at all, and would only crucify one student for the sins of many.

4. Also, this girl did not divulge a name of an illegal test user: her own.

5. If you believe what you have written, why have you not signed your name? You have every right to express an opinion as honestly and intelligently as the one you have expressed here, but much of the effect is lost in anonymity.

* * *

An added note on anonymous letters, also concerning this issue: Some student clipped the article under discussion and mailed it to the professor whom he believed the article to be about. I am sorry, professor, for the lack of taste shown by the student who sent you the clipping.

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DABBLING

In Art and Music

By Bill Burke

This week the Bellingham Symphonic Band, probably better known as the Civic Band, is starting its series of rehearsals. Under the direction of Dr. Don C. Walter, professor of music, the Civic Band performs at schools in the Bellingham area.

The band is primarily a performance group and there is little emphasis on instruction. It is a community project sponsored by the Bellingham local of the American Federation of Musicians. The band will present a concert Feb. 7 in the Viking Union.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will perform tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium. Get tickets now at the V.U. desk. . . And next Tuesday the Quintette Boccherini, the Italian chamber quintet devoted to the music of Luigi Boccherini, will present a concert in the auditorium . . . These two groups are tops and I think to miss them for any reason other than a tribal conference would be a mistake . . .

I was sneaking through the Art Building the other day, looking through the Studio Gallery and talking to Walter F. Wegner, sculpture instructor. With his help I came across this idea: if we can get an O. K. from the powers that be, we can run a photo coverage of different artists and their work. We'll start with the student exhibit . . . I think that the reader should have an opportunity to see what's happening in that department . . . Get over and see the student show . . . Lights, camera exit . . .

VIKING UNION BOARD

W.U.S. to invade

Cultural minded students have probably noticed and enjoyed the Hallmark art exhibit in the Viking Union. In addition Tom Gill, Union Board display chairman, has made arrangements for a display of paintings by Norman Rockwell which will arrive early next month. Gill made his report at a regular meeting of the Union Board Monday.

In other action applications from students wishing membership on the Board were read. These students were requested to attend the meetings and were introduced to the Board.

World University Service will soon invade the campus with activities

RAWLS' SUPERETTE

714 E. HOLLY

College Students Especially Welcome

GROCERIES

COSMETICS

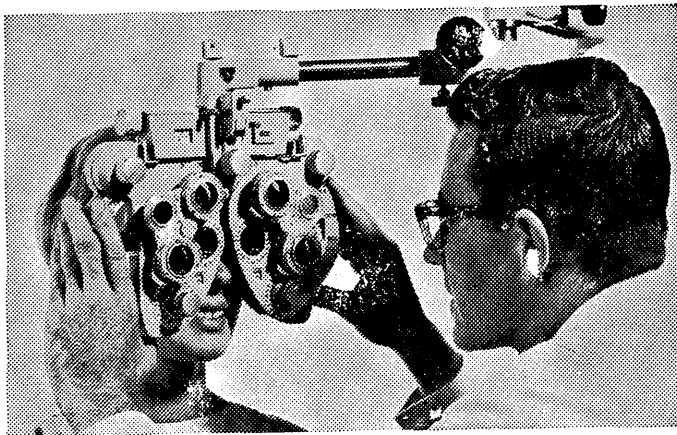
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TWO CONTRASTING VOICES

United Nations and Bonds . . .

by Mark Nelson

It has been proposed that the United States purchase 100 million dollars in United Nations bonds. To maintain that these are "bonds" is in itself a falsehood and to reaffirm U.S. support of the United Nations is to invite world chaos.

Bonds are a redeemable monetary investment. However, there are serious doubts as to whether the United Nations will ever be in a position to redeem these pieces of paper. It therefore looks as if the United Nations is asking the United States to insure its existence. This paper confetti is being offered to the American public as bonds in order to dupe the American citizen into thinking he is making a redeemable investment.

Since 1945, out of the \$2.7 billion that the United Nations has spent, \$1.2 billion has been donated by the United States. Out of the proceeds of this gift the United States has gained no advantage of any kind, but has received plenty of condemnation and abuse. If the United Nations is truly a united effort, why doesn't some other country offer to support its existence, or are the Communist countries still "underdeveloped?"

For a moment, let's awake from our placid slumber and take a look at this "highly prized" record of the United Nations. The United Nations has seen fit to demand immediate de-colonization of Angola and the Congo, but has yet to demand de-colonization of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania, North Korea, and Bulgaria. The United Nations has found it necessary to censure and condemn the Katanganese struggle for freedom, but has yet to take any action against those "piece-loving countries" such as India and Indonesia which have intimidated and aggressed with no censoring action by the United Nations.

What did the United Nations do to help the enslaved peoples of Hungary, Poland, and East Germany when they futilely attempted to throw off the shackles of the Red Fascists.

To buy \$100 million of United Nations bonds, and thus reaffirm U.S. support of the United Nations, is completely unrealistic and indicates that the American people have been successfully duped into supporting

By Bill Burke

The United Nations: Should it stay in existence?

President Kennedy's proposal that the United States purchase \$100 million in bonds for the support of the United Nations is sure to meet with opposition in Congress. And, since the refusal to buy these bonds would probably cause the failure of the United Nations, the question that arises is, should the United Nations exist?

I would base my defense of the United Nations on this supposition—the United States desires peace (although I sometimes wonder if this really is true). There are only so many methods of attaining or maintaining this peace given the present ideological conflict with Russia.

We can, of course, maintain a solitary position free from the shackles of a world government. But consider our attempts (again ideological) to keep even half the world free. Any move on our part to stop, with military force, infiltration into a country could be construed by the Soviets as aggression and therefore an excuse for war—take your pick; limited or unlimited—they lead to the same thing.

A second alternative would be to abandon this miserable attempt at world government and negotiate with Russia for the maintenance of peace in the "border" countries (those open to infiltration without open attack). But, in order to insure our "peace", we must continue to back off parallel by parallel, and watch insignificant (and therefore unimportant?) countries be swallowed up by the big, red commune machine.

Thirdly, we could stand by, in all its ineffectiveness, this faltering semblance of world government, hoping that its given powers can be made operative, and that the association of free states can assert enough influence to keep alive what world peace we have.

an organization which is not conducive to United States interests. It is obvious to any objective observer that the United Nations has not been fulfilling the task for which it was intended, and it appears to have adopted the motto, "Red-you're ahead; Red White and Blue-you're through."

built around the theme "Alaska Gold Rush Days." The Union Board had decided to sponsor a dance and gambling similar to last year's "Bridgmano's" as their project. Each room in the Union will be set up as a separate night club or "bar," sponsored by the individual clubs and coordinated through the Union Board. The committee set up to undertake this project includes Barbara Downen, Karen Anderson, Sandi Fischer, and Gary Bridgman.

Election time is approaching. A significant item ballot will be a constitutional amendment providing for two vice-presidents. The vice-president is responsible for planning the social program. The Union Board urges students to acquaint themselves with the issue.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Local firms aid

by Roger Libby

With less than half of the possible sources of financial aid accounted for, \$5,512.50 has been received for the Scholarship Fund Drive at WWSC.

According to a report submitted by Harold A. Goltz, 27 firms or individuals have contributed thus far. The contributors and the amounts contributed are:

Horseshoe Cafe	\$225.00
City Sanitary Service	100.00
Bellingham Transit System	50.00
Cannon Electric Company	100.00
McBeath Glass & Paint	100.00
Newland Construction Co.	225.00
Bellingham National Bank	450.00
Ashe Motors	50.00
Shakey's	112.50
Anonymous	50.00
Tom Gannon	50.00
Daskell Corporation	225.00
Anonymous	50.00
Anonymous	100.00
Mr. J. W. Johnson	1050.00
Bellingham Cold Storage	225.00
Aubert Drug Co.	225.00
Union Printing Co.	225.00
Kiwanis Club	225.00
Satterlee Auto Electric	25.00
General Plumbing & Heating ..	100.00
Alpine Cafeteria	225.00
Thriftyway Stores	225.00
Anonymous	100.00
Anonymous	100.00
B & P Distributors	225.00
Royal Cafe	225.00
A. J. Blythe Plumbing	225.00
	\$5,512.50

Approximately 110 firms in the Bellingham area are to be contacted in the near future. In addition, 45 firms contacted have not been heard from, and 34 companies have requested a return visit by a representative of the Scholarship Drive.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Appearing with them will be vocalist Nancy Claire.

"So, com'on baby, let's do the Twist . . ."

SWEETHEART'S BALL

A Roman theme plus Ernie Marshall and his combo will form the background for the annual Sweetheart's Ball. The semi-formal affair, sponsored jointly by A.W.S. and Norsemen, is scheduled for February 9 from 9-12 in the Viking Union and Commons. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 per couple. Committee members include John Sigurdson and Connie Johnston, Co-chairmen; Lotte Hemmerling, refreshments; Sharon Ha'l, pictures; Eleanor Huse, royalty; Linda Stixrud, programs; Marilyn Murphy, chaperones; Fred Munich, decorations; and Ann Hageman, publicity.



The frolicking Frantics

DO THE TWIST . . .

According to the T.V. Guide, the Twist is here to stay . . .

This must have some basis in fact for it has even hit the Western campus. Described as the action of squishing out two cigarette butts with both feet while simultaneously wiping one's back with a towel, the Twist is literally a "swinging" dance.

Friday night, sponsored by the

Math Club, The Frantics will swing forth with the Twist in the Viking Union Main Lounge and Commons beginning at 9 p.m. The charge will be a minute 35 cents stag, and 50 cents drag.

Recording for Dolton Records, and with a barrage of hits to their credit such as "Werewolf" and "Straight Flush," the Frantics are one of the best rocking stomping groups around.

MUSIC TO COME

Two performances will be held this week in the College Auditorium.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be on stage at 8:15 tonight. Tickets are available at the V.U. information desk.

Tuesday evening the Concert-Lecture Series will present the Quintetto Boccherini, the Italian group featuring the string quintets of composer Luigi Boccherini. Tickets for this performance are available today and Monday.

A student recital will be presented by the Music department at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the VU lounge. Included on the program will be Rudi Weiss, violinist; Shelley Dempster, soprano; Frank and Karlene Eaton, vocal duo; Joan Zink, clarinetist; Gary Nyland, pianist; and David Zevenergen, Carol Becken, and Nonie Stonehouse, flute trio.

VISITING LECTURER

A zoologist from Colorado State College, Dr. Bert O. Thomas, will deliver three lectures here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. These lectures, sponsored by Western's Biology Department, are open to students.

The first lecture, "Web of Life," is at 4 p.m. Monday in the Lecture Hall of Old Main. "Ecological Approach to Teaching Biology" is the second lecture which will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lecture Hall. The final lecture will be "Ecology of the Cell" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 368 of Haggard Hall.

Opening Tonight . . .

In the Casino

of the

LEOPOLD HOTEL

WESTERN'S OWN

Jim Brown

AT THE ORGAN

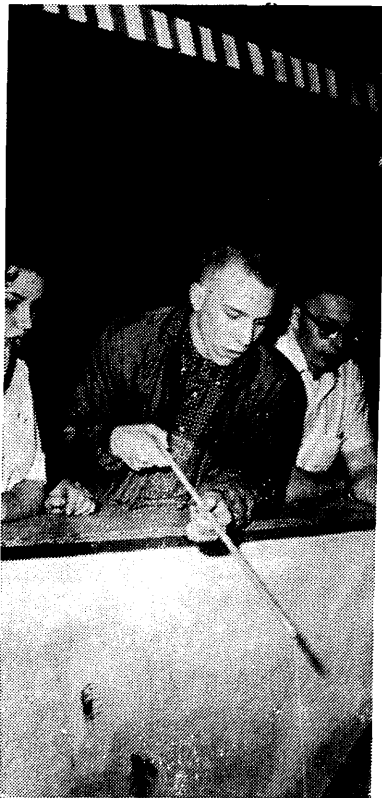
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS!

W.R.A. CARNIVAL

Immediately following a basketball victory over UPS last Saturday, Western and visiting UPS students thronged en masse to the old gym to relax at the WRA Carnival and Sock Hop.

The carnival, featuring ten booths, included a cake walk, dart throw, balloon shave, baseball toss, bingo, basketball toss, magnet pick-up, penny pitch, and bean bag toss. The booth which seemed to command the biggest audience was the basketball toss, where the boys attempted to prove their talents for the approval and praise of their girls.

The admission fee of 15 cents enabled one to be eligible for a chance at the door prizes, some of which were stuffed animals, a sweater, a badminton set, a watch, and a camera.



The big fisherman . . .

Two disk jockeys from KPUG were there to play records and MC the dance, which was held concurrently with the carnival.

In the old gym, decorated with all colors of balloons and crepe paper, students sporting all types of footwear from moccasins to tenny runners, milled around the booths trying their luck. Wandering amidst the crowds one heard such interjections as, "Look! I won a cake," and, "Come on over here. They're doing the Twist."



Don Richards

NATURAL-SHOULDERED CLASSICS

the posh touch...

GAGE'S

SKIING

by Mike Martin

With the coming of late fall and the falling of snow in the mountains a strange transformation takes place among certain elements on campus and this phenomena usually lasts from November to April.

It begins Friday afternoon with people slipping into the rear door of the bookstore and emerging with two long curved slats known as skis. The cars around campus also take on a strange look with rows of skis fastened to the tops of the cars by weird racks.

The mass exodus usually begins Saturday morning when the cars start streaming up the Mt. Baker highway toward the Mt. Baker ski area with a few hardier souls making the long trek to Stevens Pass, Snoqualmie, and White Pass ski areas.

This diabolical scene starts early Saturday morning and the first stragglers back from the slopes can be seen in the pubs and restaurants Saturday night telling wanton tales and licking their wounds.

The biggest majority of this rugged clan return Sunday night in time to nurse their lodge sickness before school Monday.

Along with this mania comes a whole new vocabulary. Such terms as "schuss", "christie", "slalom", "snowplow", and "stretchpants" just to name a few.

The people in this area are fortunate to have at their fingertips one of America's most famous ski areas, Mt. Baker.

The ski area is served by a new 4,000 foot double-chair lift and has several rope tows. The skiing at Baker rivals many of the best European Alpine resorts. The facilities at Baker contain a Ski School, Ski Shop, Overnight Lodging, Ski Patrol, warming huts, restaurant, and of course a tap room. It is among

the most complete ski areas in the nation.

Several hundred Western students "hit the slopes" every weekend as attested to the fact that there are 80-90 students alone in Dr. Kilby's P.E. skiing classes.

In this area there are countless expensive opportunities for those who don't ski and would like to take a crack at the sport. There are ski



INTIMACY

Bundled against the wind,
A man on skis poises.

The mountain slips off night's glove
And shows her morning hands —
frost pale.

Schussing down the slope,
He caresses her soft palm.

— Brent Remmert



The laws of

lessons which can be taken through the Womens P.E. Department, the Bellingham Jaycees are holding their 12th annual ski school on Saturday afternoons, and ski lessons are given at Mt. Baker which are relatively inexpensive. Also, sales and rentals are quite reasonable at the bookstore.

For the non-skiers, they are missing out on quite an esoteric experience. Granted, there are a few broken bones, lacerated achilles tendons, \$100 skis demolished and various and sundry mishaps, the hours spent conquering an unsurmountable slope, the tap room, the time spent sitting around the fire in the lodge, more than make up for the few failures and discomforts along the way.

FACULTY SPEAKS

Mumme's Last Lecture

by Frosty Billingsley

"If this were to be the last lecture you would ever give," Reverend Lyle Sellards is asking, "what would you say?" Such is the topic of the winter quarter UCCF sponsored "Faculty Speaks" program, which began Jan. 18. Taking place in room 11-A of the Viking Union, the first prof to reply to this query was the goateed assistant professor

of education, Mr. Roy I. Mumme . . . minus the usual beret.

Southern born and bred Mumme began with characteristic humor, making clear the fact that he did not have a profound, world shattering message . . . that he was "not a 'voice crying in the wilderness' (like the girl walking home from Chuckanut Drive)." He then began his "last lecture;" the things he "would like to

I am" and stand on it. Instead we now say, as did Riesman in *The Lonely Crowd*, I am as you would have me." Mumme also mentioned a kind of radar that culture builds into people "so that in personal relationships, you are looking for what people think of you, in order that you can use your personality to the best advantage for yourself."

When it was pointed out by several audience members that there seemed to be a conflict between toleration and commitment, Mumme pointed out that he did not hold tolerance to be an absolute value and claimed that a person with a rational way of thinking can be very dedicated and at the same time be very tolerant of other ideas. "Intolerance under the name of commitment," said Mumme, "is the worse kind."

TWO V.P.s

Constitutional amendment

During the past two years Western's campus has grown both physically and intellectually. Student government at Western has been growing along with the rest of the campus community. The realization of the Viking Union gave government the facilities to expand and improve its programming for the students.

This increase in student government administrative structure was enacted through the Viking Union Board, a subsidiary of the Associated Student Legislature.

Programming was on a small scale in the beginning. As the campus grew it has necessarily grown. With this growth there arose some duplication with other areas of the ASB Administration, notably the functions of the Vice-President who is responsible for the coordination and planning of campus social events.

Along with this duplication in areas of programming between the Union Board and the Vice-President's office it has become apparent that a need also exists in the area of administering the Associated Student operation (a corporation whose assets total approximately \$660,000.00).

With these problems in mind then the Associated Student Legislature met with the Union Board Executive to attempt to work out a more efficient operation.

The results of their deliberations, then, are the basis for the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be voted upon January 30, Tuesday of next week.

Rather than go through the existing constitution as is done on the

ballot, I will simply tell the effect of the changes.

The first major change then is providing a new role for the Vice-President to assist the president. The official title will be Executive V.P. and he will in effect assume strictly administrative functions such as ECSA Coordinator, Press Information officer, Resource contact, and Public Relations Officer, divorcing all programming responsibilities.

The second major change is making the position of Union Board Chairman elected, instead of appointed by the president. This then will be the second V.P. known as Program Vice-President. This officer, now elected by student body will still be Union Board Chairman, but will be responsible for programming all cultural, educational, and social events.

The reason for this second change is to utilize the existing structure of the Union which presently programs to some extent in all these areas.

As you can see then, all that has been changed is the names and duties of the Vice-president and the Union Board Chairman.

The great majority of the amendments of the ballot are minor points such as pluralizing the word Vice-president throughout the constitution as well as making other minor changes to bring the old sections in line with the proposed new ones.

The Constitution may be found on the last page of Fall quarter's calendar. Detailed copies of the proposed amendments are available in the V.U. 206.

It is my sincere hope that all will vote Jan. 30. The polls will be open from 8-4 and with your approval student government will continue to grow in its new framework, in order to serve you better.

Richard D. Hayes
Pres. Associated Students



Get even

share" with us.

Mumme stated that there are three important human qualities which he felt are hard to come by in this world of ours as it is today, things that the world needs. One of these qualities was the "ability to laugh at yourself," not taking yourself and your importance in the world too seriously. "If you haven't got at least a dozen kicks at yourself today," he said, "then in my philosophy, there's something wrong with you." Along with this laughing, Mumme made it clear that you should also criticize yourself; not referring to self-castigation, but being aware of your strengths and weaknesses. "If you're a phony, at least be aware of it."

A second quality was "toleration of ambiguity." In other words, keeping an open mind in a world where right and wrong are confused and ambiguous. "Our value system is shot to hell," Mumme noted, "and perhaps from tolerating these ambiguities will become toleration of other things, such as race."

Thirdly, the Southern gentleman referred to "potential for commitment;" "In our society, people are becoming increasingly unable to commit themselves intensely to anything or anyone. Regarding this quality, he felt that very few people are willing to say "I am what


RATE THE TEAMS

Members of the Evergreen Conference are Eastern, Western, Central, Whitworth, UPS, PLU. The award is a milk shake, cheeseburger, fries, salt, catsup, and a glass of water.

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.

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On Education

1. The curve system is not as good a grading system as is the absolute system.
2. Mass education is not enough to produce well-educated people. A collateral system is needed to produce more "highly" educated people.
3. There is very little, if any difference between education and propaganda.
4. Mass education is an outgrowth of mass production. As the quantity of the education increases, the quality decreases.
5. The curve system is an attempt to make the student appear to be better qualified than he actually is. Of course, this system (the curve) is accepted by the student because he will not have to work as hard (in most cases) to get better grades.
6. Grades are more important to the student than is learning the subject matter with which he is presented. It appears that there is very little in the subject matter presented to the student which is of interest to him. I maintain that this is the fault of the student, not of the people presenting the material or of the material itself. The student has a tendency to blame the professors for the burden imposed upon them. The fact is that few students wish to do the work, because they are not interested in it. They want all the knowledge without the work. Perhaps they want all of the grades without any of the knowledge. Only you, the students, know for certain.
7. It appears that the deficiencies of the educational system lie on many sides. The students' attitude is one of trusted complacency, the grading system is not the one which would bring the students to better work, mass education is deficient in that it does not have enough facilities for producing "better" educated people. And, finally, there is little or no difference between propaganda and education. Whether or not this last is a deficiency or an inescapable fact is open to conjecture.
8. You, as the "future leaders of America," are the only ones who can change this present state of affairs. Perhaps you don't want it changed. Lethargy is the hangman of the excitement of living.

HUMOR MAG

Approved by Legislature

by Dave Colburn

At long last a humor magazine is legal on the Western campus.

Officially recognized at a Legislature meeting Monday, the humor magazine staff received a stipend of \$275 for a spring quarter publication. An earlier effort, *The Octopus*, was published during the last week of fall quarter — without proper authorization — and eventually wound up in the Dean of Students office under the label of "literature not intended for distribution. But due to the perseverance of *Octopus* members, the Legislature approved finances for a different literary medium.

At present there are two media of expression on campus—the *Writer* and the *Collegian*—and these are generally reserved for more sedate and serious topics. Therefore, according to the onetime *Octopus* staffers, the mode of expression lacking is a satir-

ical and humorous vehicle where students can use more freedom of thought. The intended format will be 28 to 30 pages of slick paper. The estimated price will be 30 cents a copy.

Editor Appointed

In other Legislative action Bill Burke, a *Collegian* reporter and columnist in "Two Voices" ran unopposed and was unanimously elected for the 1962-63 *Collegian* editorship. Burke's plan to give better coverage of all events throughout the campus, and to give "more interesting and better quality pictures" met with approval of the Legislature. Burke is also a member of the *Writer's Club* and the *Writer* staff. He is a sophomore and is majoring in English literature.

Dave Bensler, the present business manager of the *Collegian*, ran unopposed and was unanimously elected to the same position for the next year.

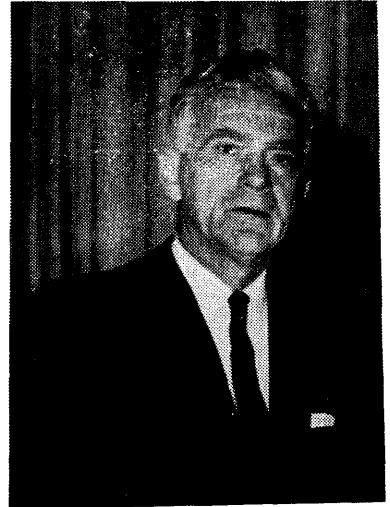
Bensler, a sophomore is majoring in German.

SNOW JOB

On C & L Series

Edgar Snow, author and journalist, told of the great strides made under the Communists in China in a lecture last Friday. He illustrated his talk, for the Concert-Lecture Series, with colorful slides.

Snow began by telling of his background in China and his travels in that country. He lived in China from 1928-1941 and was assigned as a war correspondent during World War II. He didn't return to China until 1960 after the Communists had taken control.



He said that the American press was distorted in its view of China. He stated that "the American policy in the Far East is unrealistic because of the lack of public information."

To better understand the Chinese situation, Snow gave a resume of the last 100 years of China's history and explained how the Red Chinese came to power.

The slides portrayed modern industry, housing developments, street scenes and everyday life in the provinces under the Chinese Communists.

In his lecture, Snow noted gains in public health, reforestation, water conservation and heavy industry. The talk was ended with a brief question and answer period.

An informal coffee hour was held for Snow in the Viking Union earlier Friday. About 40 faculty and students discussed the commune system and other problems with him.

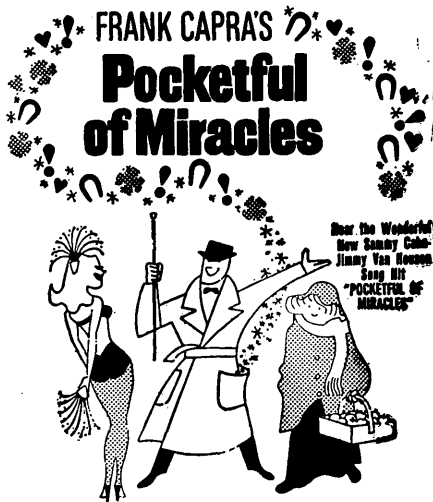
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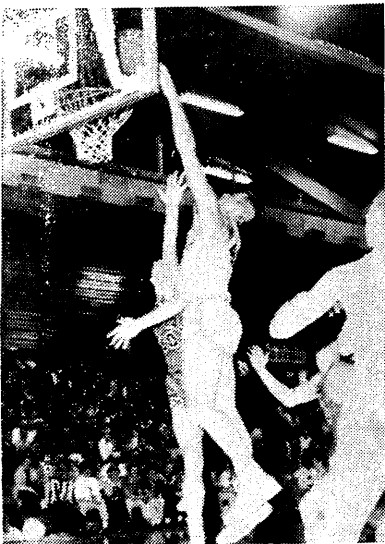
SPORTS

"ROTTEN" RACKED

WWSC 71 — CWSC 54

The Big Blue literally crawled all over and stomped the Central Wildcats in between the out of bounds line and the wall last Friday here in the Western gym. The Viking machine was led by Terry Clayton's 22 points and 20 rebounds in the second half. The Varsity could do no wrong in a strong 47 point scoring spree in the second half.

The ballgame was tied at the half, 24-24. The Vikings came back smarter



Riseland strikes again

in the second half. Western shot a very respectable 21 of 33 from the foul line while Central was 14 for 21. It was here that Western had the decisive edge. Except for the scoring of Adams, the other three starters hit for double figures with Kirk getting 15 and Kingsbury and Riseland, 10 apiece. Although seeing limited action, Dave Edwards did a commendable job.

In the JV game the yearlings were led by Keith Shugart's 23 points in whipping Victoria College, 61-54.

THEY DIDN'T DROWN 'EM

The Western Vikings did everything but drown the Wildcat swimming team at Central Saturday in winning seven firsts. They lost the meet on the relay race in what is considered one of the most freakish swim meets ever recorded in the conference.

No excuses— just the cold weather icing up the web feet.

LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

Basketball victories for Western this weekend put them up in second place in the league standings and made even stronger contenders out of them than most of the league had figured the Vikings to be this past weekend in sports on the Western campus. TREMENDOUS was the only way you could describe the ballplaying displayed by the Viking machine as the packed gymnasium rocked to the tune of "Hubbard's Horses Poured on the Coal." Terry Clayton, Mike Kirk, Jim Adams, John Riseland and Keith Kingsbury put on one of the most brilliantly executed two-night stands of scientific basketball this stone-age coal town has seen in a long long time. Talk about a strong bench for the Vikings and a sharp shooting eye, well it was all there and I almost forgot the most important part, teamwork. Although he didn't do much since returning to the lineup, Jim Rife showed some warmup potential. This writer thinks "Abe" has lost too much time to make things productive this year but he has a couple of weeks to get back in the swing of things.

Though the outcome of the league isn't by far decided, one thing is, and that is the lousy school spirit displayed by the Associated Silent Body that snuggles itself up securely in its seat and gorges its ego on the fact that it's "just cool enough" to watch and then waddle home. If Conservatism was never as obvious in a Silent Body then it is so far this basketball season. If returning to the womb on the weekend wasn't good enough for you then why not bring a pacifier (or use your thumb) in the few remaining games left on Campi, for all the good it does to be a supporter of your student body

Has "just cool enoughness" replaced the Loudhouse Trophy as the ultimate in house or student body trophies to win, or will the Western Conservative break out of his introvertish shell and turn into a psychopathic, egotistical, happily group orientated screamer. Some of the houses and people are yelling and supporting well, but for those of you who aren't, why not get with it because you're all clods anyway. Be happy and support your favorite Viking team whether basketball, rugby, wrestling or swimming, with a voice. When the Vikings left the floor at halftime with a 15 point lead against the 9th ranked NAIA small college team in the nation, you should have felt pretty proud. Obviously you were, because you were very demonstrative in a Conservative way because everybody politely clapped.

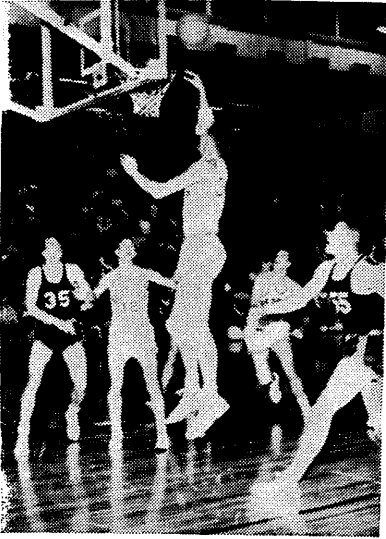
TIME OUT

For those of you who don't know it, Jim Rife and Terry Clayton were teammates at Port Angeles High School way back when, and "Abe" says the "Hose" was even more unconscious during games in those days . . . While just down the road in Sequim Mike Kirk was the big hero right after the days of the "Blind" Mike Cooper era . . . "Dr. Moose" Henderson is now drafting rugby articles (and beer in his spare time) for the winter rugby season, covering the games with his byline "Moose Calls" . . . Also watch out for Mike "Vic Tanney" Martin in there on those wrestling reports . . . Don't forget the Whatcom County "Man of the Year" Banquet to be held in the Commons on Sunday, all sorts of sports dignitaries and the price to students only \$2.25 . . . Westmont College is here on Jan. 29 to entertain the **Associated Silent Body**; Westmont College is located at Santa Barbara, California . . . By the way I see where Virgil King, WWSC alumnus of 1961, took over the coaching job of Jim Doherty at Sequim . . . because he enforced his rules of training by removing 5 players for breaking them . . . now what? Well, they want Doherty back to coach because they think by removing him they lower the moral value of their system . . . and who is Jim Doherty? Little All American from Whitworth who holds the EvCo individual scoring mark for a single game at 53 points . . . (Grantland Rice a little distorted): Ode to the Sequim School Board— "It isn't how you coach and if you win, Jim; but how the players like their gin." . . . Adios Amigos.

Pacific Lutheran	4	1
WESTERN WASHINGTON	3	2
UPS	3	2
Eastern	2	3
Whitworth	2	3
Central	1	4

**GO TO THE
GAME
MONDAY NIGHT**

UPS DOWNED 82 - 48



Clayton leaps

UPS took it on the chin Saturday night from a team which has a long memory. Coming into the ball game with more determination than was expected by the Loggers, Western tore up the clippings and made UPS eat them.

The game had every indication of a walkaway, which it was— 82-48. It was rough and saw short tempers for most of the evening. Western was led by All-Conference Mike Kirk and his 20 points. Western was also deadly from the free throw line for the second night in a row, hitting 28 of 42. Following Kirk in the scoring column were Adams with 12 and Clayton with 11.

The game started out and stayed in a deliberate sort of way. Both sides renounced racehorse for offensive patterns. Western looked superior in their shooting and the defensive hustling of Keith Kingsbury was a stand-out. The win put the Vikings in a two way tie with UPS for second place with a 3-2 league record.

The preliminary game found Al Lynche's JV crew winning their second in as many nights to keep up with their big brothers. Although only getting 8 points Shugarts was able to get 23 rebounds as the JV's beat Victoria College again, 66-44.

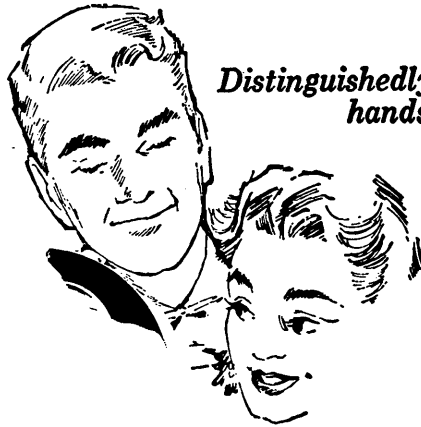
RUGGAH . . .

Coach Al Mathieson will send his Ruggers against the UBC varsity at Shuksan field at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Thunderbirds are famous for their international tours and their aggressive style of rugby, having held in collegiate rugby circles the title of the West Coast best for many many years.

Dr. Ronald A. Workman — Dr. Alan H. Stone

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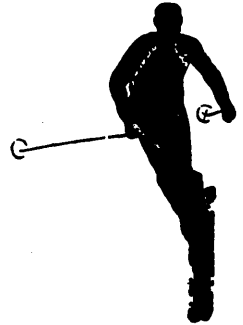
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MOOSE CALLS

Ruggah . . .

by Don Henderson

Western's Ruggar Viks, masters of mayhem and Pier 9 brawling, returned victorious from their Herculean struggle with the Sam Houston Institute of Technology last weekend. Although the Texans were sprinkled with such super stars as John David Crowe, Billy Cannon, Jimmy Brown and Zazu Pitts, the hard fighting Viks were not to be denied, and won, 15-3.

The Viks saw inspired 3-line play from "Rapid" Ray Devier, Ken Burton, and "The Flower of Kitsilano", Gary Fumano. "Chico" Bob Snyder, part-time thespian, abandoned the stage for the weekend to turn in another "guttu" performance at the field.

The Viks are looking better each time out, but they will meet their stiffest competition next Saturday

with the U.B.C. Thunderbirds—don't miss it.

Coach Al Matheson's job has been made easier by the addition of Rich "Da Bull" Schmidt, as assistant coach in charge of conditioning. Rich's Prussian ancestry suits his taskmaster job aptly—this is easily inferred from the teams superb condition and alert mental attitude . . . better open the door after that?

SWIMMING

Webbies win . . .

The Western Washington State College Vikings swim team split their meets this weekend on the road. In the first meet against Central on Friday the Vikings lost their match, 48-47, in the medley race. This loss came after the Vikings had won seven out of the ten events. This is the first time Central has beaten Western in three years of competition in this sport.

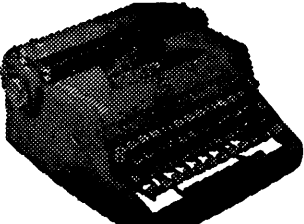
Skip Zappfe set two pool records at Central in the 200 individual medley and the 440 freestyle. Rod Norman registered his first collegiate victory in the 200 breast stroke.

Saturday the Vikings soundly trounced the Savages, 57-40, at Eastern. This meet was a team effort as the squad showed tiredness. The winning medley time for the Vikings on Saturday of 4:04.8 was slower than their losing medley time on Friday of 3:38.7. Western's medley is led by senior veteran Mike Hyatt, Williams, MacLennan and Zappfe. Dave Emery is sometimes found in this event, too.

The Vikings were able to win two meets last week here on campus. They beat the University of Idaho and Eastern here. The season record for the men of Coach Bob Jacobs' squad is 3-2.

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment at Western is at an all-time high for winter quarter according to figures received from the Registrar's office. A total of 3,225 students are registered in regularly scheduled classes, which is a gain of 264 students from last year's winter quarter figures. Donald A. Ferris, college registrar reported that 186 new students enrolled this quarter. Forty-eight of these are freshmen and 138 are transfer students.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 26:	Mixer (sponsored by Math Club) 9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
Saturday, January 27:	Movie (Sponsored by Model United Nations) 7 p.m.—Auditorium
Sunday, January 28:	ASB Mixer 9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
	UCCF Supper 4:45 p.m.—Commons
	ASB Movie 7 p.m.—Auditorium
Monday, Jan. 29:	Science Dept. Lecture 4 p.m.—Lecture Hall
	Dr. Meribeth Mitchell
	World University Service Meeting 4 p.m.—Union, 6
	S.W.E.A. 7 p.m.—Auditorium
	Basketball-Westmont College 8 p.m.—Gym
Tuesday, January 30:	Marine Recruiters 8 a.m.—Union, 10
	Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m.—AM 15
	Christian Science Organization 7:15 p.m.—AM 201
	Science Dept. presents Dr. Bert O. Thomas speaking on "Ecological Approach to Teaching Biology" 8 p.m.—Lecture Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 31:	Boccherini Quintet 8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
	Marine Recruiters 8 a.m.—Union, 10
	Student Recital 8 a.m.—Union
Thursday, Feb. 1:	Canterbury Club 7 a.m.—Union, 11A
	Faculty Speaks 4 p.m.—Union, 11A
	Helmsmen 4 p.m.—Union, 6
	French Club 7 p.m.—Union, 209
	Model United Nations 7:30 p.m.—Union, 11A

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PLACEMENT

Important information

Employment interviews for seniors will begin in the Placement Office next Tuesday, January 30. To help seniors in teacher education prepare for these interviews, the Student Washington Education Association is sponsoring an open meeting in the College Auditorium on Monday evening, January 29, at 7:00.

At this meeting representatives of three school districts in Washington will discuss "What the Employing School District Looks for in the Teacher Candidate." Mr. Richard White, Personnel Director, Bellevue Schools; Mrs. Dorothy Thordarson, Personnel Director, Highline Schools, and Mr. Thomas Marsden, Superintendent of Schools, Monroe, will compose the panel.

As a part of the program, Mr. White will conduct a mock employment interview with a WWSC senior.

All students are invited to the meeting. Seniors, especially, are urged to attend. The meeting will be especially helpful to them, according to M. A. Allan, Placement Director.

COHEN PUBLISHED

Prism, a Canadian literary magazine, published in its latest issue, "The Lip", a story by Dr. Gerald Cohen of Western's English and Foreign Language Departments. The story deals with ghetto life of an adolescent in New York.

"UNDER MILKWOOD"

The Studio Theatre series has scheduled a performance of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," an experimental play in blank verse.

Since parts are not yet cast, openings are available and anyone who would like to join the Thursday work sessions is welcome. They are scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Lecture Hall.

TAYLOR TO SPEAK

Speaking next Thursday on the UCCF "Faculty Speaks" series in Room 11A of the Viking Union will be Dr. Herbert C. Taylor associate professor of anthropology. The topic for this quarter's 4 p.m. programs is "My Last Lecture."

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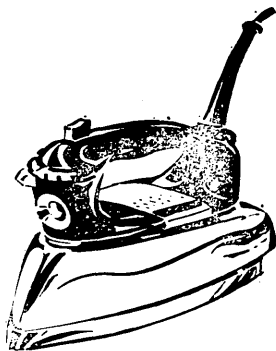
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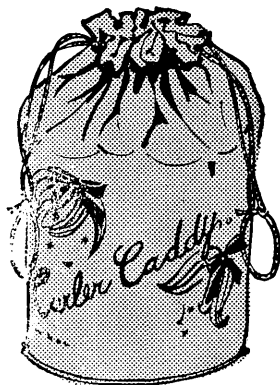


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