

western washington
COLLEGIAN



*A Silent Protest Against the Totalitarian
Orientation of Elizabethan Dorm Life*

See feature story on page 6

January 27, 1961

EDITORIAL

Legislators grumble . . .

In the past few months there has been a great deal of grumbling by certain members of the Legislature. They are grumbling because they think that ASB President Jerry Baker has been removing many of their responsibilities and placing them in the hands of his Cabinet. Baker has been striving to make the Legislature a more efficient body by allowing them to concentrate their abilities and duties, rather than having their hands in every item of business concerning ASB. Baker is trying to reconstruct ASB to make it a better organized and more functional body.

One of the President's ideas is to meet occasionally in an informal manner to discuss some of the problems of student government. He called such a meeting last Saturday to discuss parliamentary law, structure of ASB, duties and responsibilities of ASB members, relationship of ASB to clubs and other organizations, academic and social discipline and joint student-faculty committees. The meeting was well publicized, and members of the Legislature were urged to attend, along with Cabinet members, Union Board members and representatives of AWS and Norsemen.

The attendance of the meeting was appalling. AWS and Norsemen each had a representative, two members of the Union Board, and some members of the Cabinet were present. However, just six members of the Legislature came. One or two others had excuses for not being present. The absence of members Bob Burgoyne, Joel Everett and Gary Gerhard was conspicuous.

The meeting was, for the most part, a success. The informal atmosphere greatly enhanced communication of ideas and thought-provoking discussion. Perhaps Baker and his ideas are better understood, and perhaps there will be less grumbling. However, three members, doubtlessly, will go on grumbling.



The Marshall Plan
by Marshall
Bronson

Last week I intimated that there seem to be some questions about rules on our campus. To be sure, we have one pertaining to almost anything that could happen and perhaps some things that couldn't. I do not propose to examine the rules, but, rather, the ideas behind them.

There are a few basic assumptions that we must make to be able to successfully communicate with each other. First, we must assume that all the people of whom we speak are college students between the ages of 17 and 22, and secondly, that when we refer to the rules we are speaking of those on a local level. It would be most foolhardy to try and change those of the Capitol.

It would seem in the college situation that laws and rules are made to stop a troublesome event or to create an atmosphere of order and serenity. It is true that the college must take certain responsibilities toward the actions of the students that they teach. It would require some sort of regulation to maintain silence in the library so that the majority could study, and also another set of rules to form the procedure for the use of library facilities. There are also rules of a less formal nature that are in operation in the classrooms of Old Main and the other buildings.

Personal freedoms guaranteed

As needful as many of these rules are, it would seem that when a great many are created to govern not only the educational aspects of the student, but also his social life, they are moving out of the school's responsibility. The private life and the personal freedoms of individuals are guaranteed rights in the Constitution of the United States.

It would seem that the philosophy behind the rules and regulations of the administration is the same as that of Theodore Roosevelt when he said, "No man is above the law and no man is below it, nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it."

Note that last line. It is perhaps significant in our case, for very rarely is the student asked his opinion about a subject. If he is, it is a mere formality and his opinion is almost meaningless.

This is but the first part of our little study, but I would like to leave you with a quotation from Thoreau to think about until next week.

"Any fool can make a rule, and every fool will obey it."

LETTERS . . .

Where will it all end?

To the Editor:

I seem to be under the wrong impression about college. Isn't college the place where we are supposed to learn and better ourselves so that we will be able to teach generations to come?

Somewhere in our midst there seems to be a person or persons who believe differently. This individual or individuals are known by the common name of "thief." By one means or another they have discovered that it is easier to "steal" a book than to buy one. I can see the person now just saying to himself, "Well, I just saved another eight dollars." Do these types of people have any feelings? Evidently not. It seems it has happened before in this institution of "higher" learning. The frightening thing about it is, how can a person or persons stand by and let others steal. These persons are no better than the individual who does the stealing. I can't really see how one could take a book at 12 noon in Edens Hall without being noticed. There must be a couple of "students" with this on their conscience, if they have one.

It's too bad that these people get away with it. This type of a person will not stop with just a book. This was proven last quarter with a mannequin which was located in the Student Union Building. Where will it all end?

An Irritated Student

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. LIII, No. 12

A Weekly Newsmagazine
Western Washington College
Bellingham, Washington
Second-class postage paid at
Bellingham, Washington

Printed at Pioneer Printing Co., Bellingham
Subscription \$6.25 per year

Doug Simpson	Editor
Mike McVay	Assistant Editor
Karen Bainter	Feature Editor
Margaret Ashburn	News Editor
Roger Myers	Sports Editor
Ned Olson	Photography Editor
Marshall Bronson, Stacy Tucker,	
Dennis Stuhau	Columnists
Judy Borman	Business Manager
Judy Brock	Staff Secretary
Viggo Hansen	Advisor
Reporters: Brenda Baldwin, Linda Biggs,	
Judy Borman, Marilyn Hunter, Linda	
Kleve, Roger Libby, Valerie Lockhart,	
Dennis Myers, Nancy Norman, Carolyn	
Ritchie, Nancy Smith, Yvonne Westman,	
Tony Whitefield.	

Selected portrait artist

To the Editor:

I was abruptly informed by members of the Klipsun staff that my picture would not be accepted for this year's publication of our school annual unless I hired the services of a portrait artist previously selected by our ASB president to take the portraits of all the students.

I have accepted without complaint regulations which require me to financially support the athletic program as well as the Artist and Lecture Series and other entertainment from which I, as an older married man with four children, derive little or no benefit. However, since I agreed that such programs are good for the majority of the students in this institution, I pay unprotestingly.

Furthermore, I do not object to regulations which require me to buy a new bookstore, parking stickers, school paper and annual. However, when some student or students in this College display the unmitigated audacity of signing a contract ordering me to spend my money with a portrait artist of their choice for a portrait of my face to put in my annual, I prepare to do battle!

Upon asking a member of the Klipsun staff why such a ridiculous regulation was imposed, he informed me that having all portraits made by one artist was necessary for uniformity in the annual. Even though this answer is commonly used to justify such arrangements, I submit that the statement is absolutely false. Furthermore, I speak as an authority on this subject as I have been a professional portrait artist who owned and operated my own studio and have made hundreds of portraits of students for their school annuals for many years past.

Any time the staff of an annual is really concerned about uniformity, of lighting, background and head-size in the cuts they employ, they can simply submit this information to all local artists and refuse to accept cuts unless they meet these specifications. Any experienced artist expects this and finds it most simple to conform.

This fact was known by those who made the exclusive contract arrangements with Juke's studio, unless they were total asses; so I must conclude that they had an ulterior motive. Even though I have not yet investigated far enough to determine the veracity of the statement.

A portrait is a work of art and not a commodity purchased in a store. It is a study of a personality rather than simply a map of the face. If uniformity is the only concern of our Klipsun staff, they may as well use the pictures on our ASB cards. Although they are certainly uniform and much less expensive, I hardly consider them as portraits.

If we want to be assured of continuous high quality in portraits or anything we purchase, as well as a reasonable price, we must adhere to the principles of competition and free enterprise which has made America the greatest country in the world and which our educators embrace. When we tolerate our elected officers to violate these basic democratic principles by dictating to us where we must spend our own money or not be able to have our portrait in the annual which we had to purchase to be able to attend this college, we are acting as stupidly as did the Nazis who followed Hitler. I'm certain that these same officers could make other favorable monopoly contract arrangements requiring us to patronize a certain barber, auto business or clothing store in the name of uniformity if we the students would permit it!

I submit that you, the students of WWC, are equally guilty for this deplorable contract because you have permitted it. I know that many of you resent it as much as do I. So, speak up, please!

Eugene W. James

Athletic scholarships

To The Editor:

Roger Myers, in a recent *Collegian* article, "Western Basketball," has presented quite an interesting case advocating more money for scholarships and more space for crowded athletic conditions.

Mr. Myers states that the "new gym will undoubtedly help build up the program" and that the primary concern is money. If this is the case there should be no major concern over the need for more space since a new building is now under construction.

Then, only one proposal should remain—that of obtaining more money for athletic scholarships (basketball scholarships). Here again I find that a real need does not exist, at least Mr. Myers has not presented any valid type of evidence. His only rea-

son is, "Every other school in the conference has a better plan for athletic scholarships than Western does." This is the same type of reasoning that advertisers use in "helping" Americans decide what product to buy. Reasoning of this type is the creator of mass psychology—of everyone doing what everyone else is doing. This, very bluntly, is conformity.

At present the students are paying \$1800 for athletic scholarships. Next year, 1961-1962, the amount will be \$2142. This being so, I ask, "Why doesn't the student help pay for scholarships for people in English, biology, economics; why do the people in the Athletic Department get special attention?"

It is interesting to note at this point that the article pointed out the need for some athletes to have jobs; it might do us well to remember that others on this campus have to have odd jobs, be lab assistants, or be readers.

Until Mr. Myers gives some type of valid reasoning for athletic scholarships, I am not convinced that they are necessary.

Don C. Smith

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

In the midst of cold winds

In the midst of the cold winds here on campus a small group of students are busily dreaming of the warmer climate of the tropics. The students are the members of the Model United Nations delegation which will represent Western as Costa Ricans at the 11th session of the MUN at the University of Oregon, April 12-15. Each member of the delegation has been assigned to a specific committee of the UN and must be a specialist on it when the delegation leaves Bellingham.

The delegation includes Linda Sheeley, who will represent Western on the Trusteeship Committee; Brucella Guerin, who will be on the Economic and Social Council; Roger Michael, who will serve on the Disarmament Commission; Dick Turnbull, who will be the delegate to the Social Committee; Ken Larsen, who will be on the Economics Committee; Jim Boyles, who will serve on the Special Political Committee; and Richard Booth, who will be on the Political Committee.

Sherry Brown, the chairman of the delegation, Carolyn Newton, the reporter, Judy Smith, and Dr. Neuber, advisor, complete the official delegation.

COMPLETE LUNCHEON . 74c

SMITH'S CAFETERIA

Across from Pay 'n' Save

110 E. Magnolia

Tozer's Prescriptions

on the way uptown

316 E. Holly

RE 3-9260

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

1519 Cornwall Ave — Bellingham — Phone RE 4-2870
209 Main Street — Ferndale — Phone DU 4-1463

Saturday, Jan. 28

W R A
Carnival

In Rec Hall
After the Game

CLASSIFIED

EXTREMELY CLEAN AND NEAT 2-BED-ROOM HOME. Wall-to-wall carpeting, twin bed-sized bedrooms. Nicely built-in kitchen, automatic natural gas range and hot water tank. Big garage with cement floor, inclosed back yard. Now only \$4,950. **TERMS:** Will consider renting. **FRANCIS EUTLER, RE 4-2330, 2400 Broadway.**

HOLLY'S
MEN'S SHOP

In the center of the
Shopping District

106 W. Holly

FREE DELIVERY
IN COLLEGE AREA

New Pick-up Station at
Campus Grocery

Corner Oak and High
STUART J. GIBBS'

Dupont Shoe Service

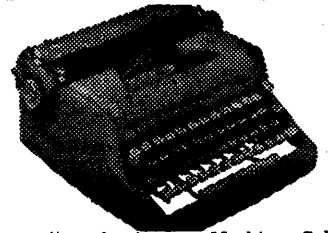
1301 Dupont St. RE 3-3251

PACKAGE OR
COIN OPERATION

24-Hour Self-Service
Wash 25c Dry 10c

CORNWALL
LAUNDROMAT

2200 Cornwall Ph. RE 3-9708



Typewriter & Adding Machine Sales,
Service & Rentals — We carry all makes
of portables and used machines

Bellingham Business Machines

(next to Bon Marche)
1410 Commercial Phone RE 4-3630

Phone RE 4-3000

BEN'S MENS SHOP

1327 Cornwall

Always First with the Newest

LOUNGEOLGY

405

by Stuhauq



The Garbage Collectors Omnibus

Alas, oh gentle Reader! Your faith in the glories of human nature has proved completely unwarranted. To reiterate the obvious, I have returned. The first amazingly erudite thing I have to offer is, regrettably, a note of apology. There will be no contest this week. I wanted to speak upon navels, but after great reflection and meditation upon my own, decided that navels were a ticklish subject and not to be poked around (in). If the Censorship Board hereabouts retires (or dies off) or something, I may get to do something nasty with my ideas. So until that great gettin' up morning you are just out of luck.

* * *

College is not just a classroom — not just four years of crammed knowledge. There is so much beyond the four walls of a lecture hall; the dances, Memory Walk, the cheers at a game. All this is a pretty sneaky way to get to the meat of my beef. Cheers! Or to be more specific, school spirit, or the lack of same. Here at this esteemed institute of higher learning (well, we are on a hill) there is a most grievous lack of student participation in our athletic events. I do not know the cause or the remedy for this, I can only deplore it. I have been at this school since 1958 and can ask the new students only one question — Where's the gym?

* * *

PLAUDITS AND PUT DOWN DEPARTMENT

I can easily live without the second quarter freshman girl that is trying to impress me by the number of four letter Anglo-Saxon words she can use. Maybe I came from a different social background, but a woman that speaks with the patois of the gutter has never proven to me any great level of sophistication.

* * *

I was going to go to the last mixer but couldn't make it at the final moment. When I opened the door to go in, I heard a car wreck. Or at least it sounded like a car wreck and I saw bodies flying.

Hasn't anyone else ever heard of ballroom dancing?

Several, more or less, people have asked me to point the poison pen at

Marshall Bronson. This I will not do. You may or may not like his column, but at least he is trying to do something. I notice none of his detractors are doing anything of greater value. And what's more to the point, he happens to be bigger than I am.

* * *

A final note of great importance: Plauenite is a syenite rich in plagioclase.

OH, PUBLIC ME!

by Stacy Tucker



"Alice in Wonderland . . . how do you get to Wonderland?" This question was asked of me the other day. I replied that you just let things get stranger and stranger until at length you are so at home among them that you think everything else odd.

"That isn't too good an idea," came the reply. "You really are not in Wonderland at all, you just think you are . . . then everyone thinks you are out of your mind."

"Really," I said, "and how is that going to affect you if you think you are in Wonderland?"

"Well, they could put you in Northern State . . . you know, the nut farm."

"My," I replied, "that really would be terrible because then you would have to start over again, and then when the authorities found out you were not behaving in an insane fashion they would commit you into sane society."

"Well, I think you are nuts," he said, getting up and preparing to leave, "but then I guess that's because I don't live in Wonderland." He started across the room, shook his head in sympathy, and in the process walked into the wall.

"I think you had better come back and sit down a bit," I said. "Now that your head is cleared we might be able to talk."

He smiled and said, "Have some more tea."

Being in a kind mood I followed the dialogue and said, "But I haven't had any!"

"Then you can't have any less . . . have some more!"

"I meant spiritual love"

It is tragic that most of the people that think me mad end up raving themselves. (Take the cue . . . be

careful not to read this column too often.) This raving state comes about when they take some things I say seriously. Ninety per cent of my column is good sound advice, but that other ten per cent can have rather bad results. In one column, for example, I told the readers to get out and set the world afire with love. I meant spiritual love, but quite disastrous results occurred.

Others have thought me to be a Hindu missionary . . . You know . . .

"Ye Hindu heralds go proclaim Salvation in Lord Vishnu's name. To distant climes the tidings bear And plant the tree of Brahma there."

Well, at times it would be fun to be a missionary of sorts, but then I might convert myself in the process.

Let's ship Stacy to India

A certain party, who would be immediately recognized if I were to mention his name, even contemplated an inquisition . . . "Walk up and down the street and when you come to a house that has a smell of incense lingering outside, go in and get the people and light them." This same party tried to form a "let's ship Stacy to India" movement. "They deserve it, because their literature got him started."

Well, the clouds of incense smoke have settled down, I have been declared safe at large, because Nehru has established a very high import duty on me and the party I mentioned became asphyxiated one night while hiding in my incense burner . . . For three days I thought it was the low grade incense that was causing the smell.

"SWEETHEARTS BALL"

Under the supervision of co-chairmen Dick Hayes and Penny Sullivan, plans for the "Sweetheart's Ball," which will be held Feb. 11, are progressing rapidly. This event will be the first of its kind to be sponsored jointly by the Norsemen and the AWS.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the sweetheart couple. The candidates are selected by the AWS Commission and narrowed down to five couples. The final choice will be made by the student body.

The dance will be held in the Viking Union from 9-12 p.m. Booths will be set up for couples wishing to have their picture taken. The price for this semi-formal affair will be \$1.50 per couple; however, only 250 tickets will be available.

Tribulations with Regulations

DUELS WITH RULES . . .

by Judy Borman

The torn and tangled web of college living rules for women needs mending. Geared to a day when Navy ships docked in the city harbor and Western was not yet established as a progressive college, these rules have long been in need of revision. Each year the coed becomes more and more aware of the fact that, though societal mores regarding women have changed considerably in the past few years, college rules have not.

A search light each night

Today's young women are capable of taking care of themselves. While most of her contemporaries are accepting the freedom and responsibilities of married or business life, the college girl is forced to live the life of the dorm, with its highly complex and often irrational web of rules. She is told what to wear when, what time she must come in each night, when she is allowed to make what sounds and how to take care of her room. She is subject to the intrusion of a search light each night and she does not have a good atmosphere for studying, nor is she allowed to entertain guests.

For those girls who do not object to this regulated life, dormitories and

houses will suffice, but for those who want to develop some living responsibilities and have a taste of being truly on their own, an alternative should be offered.

Lack of faith

The logical alternative, of course, would be to let college women make their living arrangements independent of the college, providing that their parents will assume responsibility for them. Though the rule requiring women to live in supervised housing must have been made for some sound reasons, the main implication is that college girls are not mature enough to lead a moral and responsible life without the forced assistance of rules, regulations and housemothers, an attitude which indicates an astounding lack of faith in the character of the nation's future teachers and educators. Even though it may be true that some girls would not lead the most discreet lives if allowed to be on their own, this should be the concern of the girl and her parents, not of the college. The college's responsibilities should be to provide students with an academic education, not to control their private lives.

Many houses and apartments of-

fer living accommodations far superior to those provided by the college for a lesser amount of money, and off-campus housing does not require room deposits. Women can get some experience in handling money, planning meals and operating a home that will be invaluable to them when they are ready to marry or go out into the professional world. One of the most obvious advantages of apartment living is vastly improved study conditions, due to space, comfort and privacy. These three points: superior financial arrangements, development of private responsibility and the improvement of study conditions seem to comprise logical reasons for allowing women students to choose their living accommodations independent of the college.

Changes must be made

It seems very unreasonable that a girl who can present an indisputable case for independent living and has her parents' wholehearted support, should be told by the administration that it just can't be done. Since the college's only real argument against allowing women to have their own apartments is that the rule book says they can't, it is now time to see that the rule book is revised. Unofficial polls have shown that the majority of students and faculty members feel that students with their parents' permission should be allowed to live wherever they can find the best living arrangements. It is obvious that changes must be made.

WHAT, ME REBEL?

The housemothers love you!

by Karen Bainter

Midway upon this night we're bound upon, I awoke to find myself in a dark room . . . (or it was a dark room.) Hark! What light through yonder door doth break? It is the sun!! Eep, no! It is the proctor!

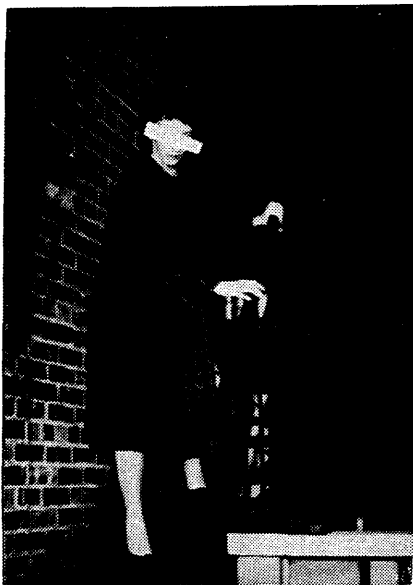
But wait! Do not outcry—Prithee wait? It hath its psychological significance. We must not spoil the mood. The satisfaction of inner needs—security—to know that someone cares enough to send away your rest—to see that you're sleeping at night. The substitute-mother image—the feeling of childhood dependence, like mama tucking you in at nite. Why, it brings tears to my eyes just thinking about it. Why is everyone rebel-



"Well, my dear, there's nothing here about studying."

ling, grumbling, etc? I rebel against rebelling! Girls of the college take note. I am for the upholding of rules. I am for the green AWS Garden of Information. I am even for the ivy-entwined bird house on the front cover.

Women of the College.....!
 Why? Why do you do it? The dean loves you, your housemothers love you, and the proctors are human—Why rebel? Here we are—adults, college students, intellectuals, the future of America. Aren't we old



Woman of the college

"Men, hours, and fire escapes"

enough, mature enough and independent enough to appreciate the security that is offered us? Do you want to be like a working girl—carefree, uncontrolled, insecure, no signing in and out? It is rather like an ugly orange robe which has nothing whatsoever to do with college rules, but has a certain Freudian significance.

Now people say the rules are medieval. Let's take a tour of the castle grounds and see what base their claims rest on. Get out your rockin' stompin' handbook and read along with me. . .

Roommates: Look, Jane, look! This is a roommate. See the pretty roommate. We all have roommates. And if you're real good and squeeze your toothpaste tube properly your roommate might turn out to be your best friend (excluding intrigue and gold fish bowls, of course.)

Housing: Housing must be secured. Insecure housing is nasty-poo. To get insecure (housing) you must be married, 21, or clandestinely inclined.

Fire regulations: You should have

a fire drill and keep it in your tool chest, as it comes in very handy if you ever want to have a fire.

Illness: Do you know that if you're sick, you can have a meal tray sent to your room with only soup, tea, and toast on it? (or if you have a nurse's order it can be varied, which rhymes with buried.)

College dining hall policies: It is always good policy to be dressed when you go to dinner. Grubbys are out this year, as they are unsmooth, AND ONE JUST ISN'T UNSMOOTH.

Possession of alcoholic beverages: Let's all take the 5th—(amendment that is.)

Rooms: Always use masking tape, because scotch tape, and that other junk, makes holes in the wall, and then you have to get pictures to cover them up. If you want to write notes to the housemother, find things that need repairing; but if you don't, don't.

House organization: All scintillating housemeetings should be attended en-mass—the library isn't very exciting anyhow.

Hours: No outbursts of passionate emotion during quiet hours.

Men: This is a very interesting subject, but rather irrelevant where rules are concerned (or are they?) But ever remember the 11th Commandment—DO NOT NECK ON PORCHES.

Signing out: Always sign out so that if you become famous in a few years the housemother will have your autograph.

Permissions: It is recommended that you not leave town more than twice a month. This is a part of the "Return to Bellingham" movement. It is also convenient for the students that are gone from school 15 days at a time, because they do not feel inferior because they can only go home twice a month anyway.

Day trips: Day trips are like night trips only they are made in the day instead of at night.

Vacations: During this time you can have a blast.

College events: Students are required to wear tennis shoes to college sponsored events in view of the increased safety the tread offers in the 15 minute sprint home.

Grace period: This is named after Gracie R. Period who was a LADY, and in memory of this fine LADY put your hand on your heart, sign in and smile.

What it means to be campused. Study, that's what it means; study.

Warnings are issued for the following: (accompanied with helpful hints on how not to get them.)

1. Calling out windows. (Don't be juvenile and call out windows; be an original thinker—throw rocks with notes on them, or bottles or jump yourself.)

2. Untidy rooms. (Vacuum under your bed, hide your Mad magazines, and clean your goldfish bowl once a week.)

3. Being out of rooms after retiring time. (Please don't do this—it panics the proctor.)

4. Conduct unbecoming to a lady. (Don't chew tobacco on Sunday and if you must, DO keep a well-groomed spittoon.)

5. Noise. (whisper)

6. Using typewriters, showers, toothbrushes, etc. at other than designated times (write long hand, take baths, chew Dentine.)

7. Unwritten laws. (.....)
 (You can't write about something unwritten.)

MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Electrical equipment. It is illegal to have power saws, waffle irons, portable cycletrons, etc. in your room.

2. Smoking. Always smoke filters. (It is more feminine.)



3. Men's Residence halls. Never, NEVER go anywhere with a guy, especially if he etches. (etches, not itches—a lot of people itch and that is the case with him, just advise him to scratch and don't let it upset you because it happens to a lot of people. (I'll bet you have even itched.) I know a girl who went to a guy's place, and got hit on the head with a clock. So let this be a warning to you—Don't ever go to men's houses because they all have clocks.

FACULTY SPEAKS

"Snowmen and brownie points"

by Roger Libby

"I think students learn very little in classes; I hope what students get from my classes is something they can take home and ponder." This is the feeling of Mr. Roy Mumme, new assistant professor of education at Western. Mr. Mumme and Mr. Pat Kaye, a student and president of SWEA, spoke on the topic, "How I See the Student." The discussion was one of a series of faculty-student conversations to be held each Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 11-A. of the Viking Union.

Mr. Mumme, who constantly amused his audience with his jokes and his southern accent, presented some very thought-provoking ideas. Mumme said that his strongest impression of the Western student is that he is characterized by relatively low levels of aspiration and expectation in regard to himself, his fellow students and apparently even his instructors.

It seems that many students are so constantly preoccupied with the concern of maintaining a "good" grade point average that the excitement of ideas and the time honored goals of a well-rounded education are only remotely viewed. Holding this view of himself, the student sets low standards for others, and when students of vigor and genuine intellectual curiosity do not conform to these low levels of expectation they are frequently looked upon as "snowmen" trying to earn a few "brownie" points with some naive instructor.

A dispenser of "goodies"

Mumme commented that few students really want to be stimulated or challenged by their instructors. Instead, the teacher is viewed as a dispenser of "goodies" that can be mastered with a minimum of effort. This low "level of expectation" also is relevant to the student's fellow classmates. The student who expects little from himself naturally

expects little from others. Mr. Mumme made it quite clear that the responsibility of not "sliding" in "intellectual responsibility" rests soundly on the shoulders of the student. He also felt that even if a student is subjected to mediocre instruction, that the student still can learn much on his own. But, says Mumme, "Students don't always learn all they are supposed to . . . even in class; students learn, rather, from wide reading and the exchange of ideas which necessarily extend beyond the classroom."



Roy Mumme

Jokes and a southern accent

At this point Pat Kaye said a few words. Kaye said that many college professors don't push students enough at the beginning of a course, and after they have discovered that they have a great deal left to cover, "pour it on" in unbearable loads, which is very poor planning. Kaye also mentioned that students are disillusioned by what the professor wants. This could be explained in a more understandable manner at the beginning of a course.

Professors often enhance their egos

Mr. Mumme—"A favorite pastime of teachers is to criticize students. It is easy to criticize college students, but it is difficult to steer a constructive course between the attitudes of the "angry young man" and "Big Daddy" who knows all the therapeutic answers." He said the college professor often can "enhance

his ego" by making the "gap" between the student and professor as wide as possible. Sometimes the prof makes the "gap" so large that he wanders from the "beaten track." In Florida it is traditional for students to slide or even stamp their feet when the prof does or says something they don't like. This is called "shuffling". Another device which is often employed is the reiterating by students of "beep, beep" when the prof is "way out of orbit" in regard to the subject at hand. Says Mumme, "My impression is that it would never occur to Western students to respond in such rebellious ways."

Agrees with Kelly

The opinions of Mr. Mumme were, by and large, wholly accepted by the audience. Mr. Mumme mentioned the fact that he agreed completely with William Kelley on his views on non-conformity and the beneficial usage of "anger from within."

The next of the informal meetings, which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, will feature Dr. Robert Simpson, Principal of the Campus School, and Mr. Jerry Baker, ASB President.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Ten million requested

by Margaret Ashburn

Facing the State Legislature as it opened two weeks ago was, among other items, a ten million dollar request for the next biennium from Western Washington College. According to Dr. James L. Jarrett, College president, of this ten million, \$7,487,700 constitutes the operating budget, one million library expansion, and \$900,000 expansion of classroom space and smaller items.

Latest reports from the Legislature see some \$4,997,000 given Western for construction and renovation in the next two years. Included in this figure are the following projects:

- 1) Construction of a classroom building: \$898,780.
- 2) Extension and repair of steam-line and drainage system: \$271,224.
- 3) Completion of the physical education building: \$187,680.
- 4) Improvement of the electrical distribution system: \$171,688.
- 5) Renovation of the old Physical Education Building: \$27,424.

Forty-one countries

"Most of us in this country have little concept of what the world is like that we live in." Talking to the WUS executive board, Mrs. Gladys Lawther, Regional Executive for WUS in the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, showed slides and explained the objectives and purposes of WUS, and answered the questions afterwards that the students and faculty advisors asked.

Forty-one countries take part in World University Service, which gives aid to college students throughout the world. The richer, prosperous countries like the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the European countries put money in, while the poorer countries take money out, but usually have to earn or raise the majority of the money for the project they are working on themselves. The largest concerns of WUS are housing, books and health services.

Contrast is everywhere

The most striking thing that showed up in the slides was the contrast between the old and the new — the primitive traditions and the West. Having traveled through a lot of the countries that receive WUS aid, Mrs. Lawther remarked, "The contrast is everywhere."

The money colleges give goes for everything from libraries to TB sanitariums; from living quarters to work parties where college students help illiterates. After answering pointed questions about how and where the money goes, Mrs. Lawther complimented our past campus efforts, "I've been very impressed with the way you do things here."

This year's WUS drive will be held from February 15-21 and is jointly sponsored by Helmsmen and Valkyrie.

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIPS

"\$100 each"

Three juniors, one sophomore and one freshman walked away with faculty scholarship awards for the year 1959-60. These scholarships, which are given annually for outstanding academic achievements, are for \$100 each — no strings attached.

The freshman award was taken by Ingebord Wills, who had a grade point of 3.98. David Sutherland, last

the Washington institutions of higher learning will be able to obtain their total requests only if the Legislature can find new sources of revenue. Governor Rosellini predicts that only about 12 per cent more than the present biennium budget would be available under present taxes. During this biennium, Western was granted slightly over \$4,300,000 operating expenses, considerably less than the \$7,487,700 requested for the next two years.

Also before the Legislature is the naming of Washington's schools of education. The proposed name for these colleges, Western included in this number, is State College. Western's name would, if this recommendation passes, be changed from Western Washington College of Education to Western Washington State College.

OLDE TIMERS ...

From The Northwest Viking

The following material was published in The Northwest Viking, predecessor of the Collegian and official newspaper of Bellingham Normal School. It was dated Friday, July 6, 1928.

* * *

"We are here this summer enjoying ourselves to the best of our ability with the necessary conveniences, but now and then we have more or less 'suppressed desires' which we find 'cropping out' in the form of dreams.

"When we wish we had a place to go for a real good frolic we have to squelch that wish and be content. Suppose that there were enough students who had such 'desires,' suppressed them, dreamed, and made dreams come true? We would have, as a result, perhaps, a Students' Union building with fountain, cafeteria, co-op, Viking office, Klipsun office, Students' Association office, lounges and dance hall.

"Is it possible? Let us watch for the opportunity to 'pop the question' and then 'push it.'

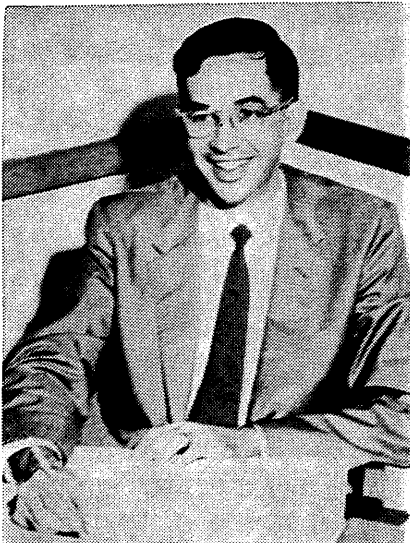
* * *

A party of twenty-six students and faculty members, led by Mr. Fond, Mr. Arntzen and Miss George, of the faculty, which visited the Austin Pass country and Twin Lakes Pass, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week, reports an excellent week-end's outing. The group visited Heather Meadows, Austin Pass and Table Mountain on Saturday, then returned to Shuksan for the night. Sunday, the five-and-one-half mile hike to Twin Lakes Pass was made.

6) Purchase of land for future use: \$50,000.

7) Residence halls, food facility, equipment, furnishings (all from non-state sources — Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loans, and student building fee fund): \$3,390,000.

Reports seem to indicate that Western will be unable to expand its library within the next two years. Until November, the library expenditure was to take precedence over classroom expansion; however, because enrollment is running about two years ahead of what was anticipated before revised enrollment figures were revealed in November,



Harold Goltz

"inadequate storage, study and work space"

construction of classrooms was moved up two years.

"Library inadequate"

"Built in the twenties for a much reduced enrollment, the existing library building is inadequate as to storage, study and work space," commented Harold Goltz, now assistant to Dr. Jarrett.

"The fact that the governor's budget did not include our library addition does not mean that we will not continue to press for it," President Jarrett said recently.

"We will ask the Legislature to authorize us to make these additions to the library in accordance with our original request," he said further. Goltz, sharing the president's opinion, hopes that WWC students will enter the "library campaign."

The proposed library addition, according to Goltz, would fold around the new Haggard Hall courtyard.

New revenue sources needed

Not only Western, but all five of

year's frosh winner, took the sophomore scholarship with a GPA of 3.88. All three juniors had a perfect record of 4.0. They were Albert Evans, Mrs. Margaret Schiele and Carol Warner.

The assembly, which was regrettably very poorly attended, took place last week, with Dr. Alan Ross, Dean of the Graduate Division of Western, the speaker. Representing the College in full faculty dress were Miss Plympton, from the Art Department; Miss Platt, biological sciences; Dr. Mitchell economics; Dr. Van Aver, English; Mr. Elmendorf, foreign languages; Dr. Monohan, geography; Dr. Radke, history; Mrs. Larrabee, home economics; Dr. Atteberry, industrial arts; Dr. Rio, mathematics; Dr. Schaub, music; Dr. Aitken, P.E. Department; Dr. Neuzel, physics and chemistry; Dr. Carroll, professional education; Dr. Adams, psychology; Dr. Anastasio, soc-anthro; and Dr. Carlile, speech.

The faculty expressed hope that the students will take more interest in the scholarships and the assembly in the future.

HARRY STIVER

"Acting is academic"

by Valerie Lockhart

Dr. Harry Stiver, Director of Theatre Arts and director of his first play at Western, is a dynamically ambitious addition to our faculty, and especially to the Drama Department. Dr. Stiver, who is married and has three children, comes to Western after recently working on the staff and completing his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He graduated from Hastings College, Nebraska, in 1949, and taught high school until 1952, when he worked on the Theatre Staff and received his M.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1953. Stiver then moved to California and in 1954 attended Stanford University, Palo Alto, to begin work on his Ph.D. He spent 1955-56 as a visiting professor at the University of Athens in Greece, and from 1956-58 he held the title of Associate Director of Theatre at the University of Illinois.

Likes experimental theatres

While working at Nebraska as Associate Director of Theatre, Stiver commented most favorably on the two experimental theatres which the Department operated. According to him, in an educational developmental program such as drama, a strong ex-

perimental theatre is the lifeblood of a drama program on campus. One of the points he emphasized about college dramatics — specifically at Western — is that such a great percentage of the student body is self-supporting and/or carrying extra-heavy class loads that time does not permit some



Dr. Stiver, Director

of the most talented dramatists to participate in plays. In an experimental theatre atmosphere, acting can be done whenever the time is available for the individual. He expressed hope that enough enthusiasm may be aroused to eventually have experimental theatres at Western.

Stiver also said that the main problem he found at Western was the under-estimation of the theatre. "Acting should be regarded as academic discipline rather than mere entertainment. The theatre is falsely thought of as a 'performing art,' when actually it is a coordinate of many arts. In order to present an outstanding play, the talents of students in practically every field are utilized."

Play emphasizes audience appeal

"Skin of Our Teeth," to be given Feb. 16, 17 and 18, was chosen by Stiver because, as he stated, "this is one of the few plays that has and will survive the test of time. Its humor and drama will never grow old. It is beautifully written and has an electrifying effect on the audience." He has wanted to do this play for years. It is particularly good because it calls for a large cast, thereby offering varied opportunity for many students wishing to participate in the production. The Pulitzer Prize winning play, written by Thornton Wilder, has a different style — emphasizing audience appeal — and

should be one of the most successful plays ever produced at Western.

Stiver expressed, in his personal feelings about Western, the existence of a great deal of potential interest in dramatics from the students. He strongly feels that, as mentioned before, many of the students who show exceptional talent and interest are handicapped by their financial situation or academic over-load.

LEGISLATURE

Bainter named editor

by Yvonne Westman

The selection of the 1961-1962 Collegian Editor was the main item of contention at the Jan. 24 Legislature meeting.

Two applications were accepted, both from well qualified Collegian staff members, Misses Karen Bainter and Judy Borman.

Miss Bainter submitted a letter listing her qualifications, which was read to the Board by the ASB Secretary, while Miss Borman personally presented her platform. Following this a letter of recommendation for Miss Bainter was read, after which both applicants were further questioned as to their planned policies.

Satisfaction with format

In their policies, Miss Bainter maintained complete satisfaction with the present newsmagazine format, while Miss Borman stressed satisfying student interests in presenting the paper, recommended a change in format if the student body so desired, and suggested other changes in the content of the paper. When asked if she would ever be radical in presentation, she replied both yes and no because of the ambiguity of the question. Yes, she may in some instances be forced to make so-called "radical" presentations, but no that if any such presentations were made they would not be in poor taste.

Miss Bainter stated "no" that she would make no radical presentations for the sake of radical presentations, but that she would not avoid the issues.

When the votes were in Miss Bainter was named 1961-1962 Collegian Editor.

The one applicant for 1961-1962 Collegian Business Manager was found ineligible, so the selection of this official was postponed until Feb. 7. Applications for 1961-1962 Collegian Business Manager, 1961-1962 Klip-

sun Editor, and Collegian Business Manager for the remainder of the 1960-1961 school year must all be presented to the board on or before noon of this date.

Grotto running on deficit

Union Board Chairman Marshall Bronson reported that the Viking Union "Grotto" was running on a monthly deficit of around \$80.00 per month last quarter, and explained how the supposedly self-supporting student recreation room was now operating and the reason for the deficit. Because of an unauthorized five year contract to maintain three billiard tables, means of correcting the situation appeared to be rather touchy. Bronson, however, proposed to present some plans for solving the problem at the next board meeting.

The meeting was adjourned following an announcement by President Jerry Baker that a report on the Jan. 21 meeting of Legislature, Cabinet, AWS, and Norsemen representatives will be presented at the next Board meeting.

ANNA RUSSELL

"A mobile face"

Anna Russell, popular concert comedienne, will appear in the College Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. The New York Times has described Miss Russell's concerts as "Musical satire of the highest quality — irresistably comical."



A & L Comedienne

While performing, Miss Russell's extremely mobile face, seldom still and wearing any expression as simple as a smile, is usually moving in 15 directions at once and has been de-

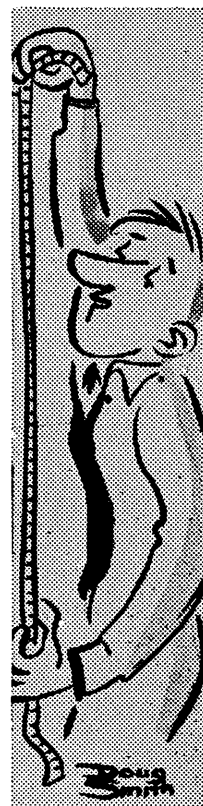
scribed as being "as flexible as a collapsible camp chair." She is a statuesque woman with pale blonde hair and electric blue eyes that "never fail to throw off sparks."

Anna Russell has parlayed her face, figure and sense of humor into one of the most successful careers in show business. Traveling around the world year after year, she has managed to fill houses in the most remote and uncomfortable places in the world.

Some of her critics' comments are: "A one woman show with enough laughter for all"; "One of the top satirists of the day"; "The darling of half the world's concert halls"; and "As fine a show woman as the stage knows."

WRA CARNIVAL

B-I-N-G-O!! And the yearly W.R.A. carnival will be held in the Rec Hall Saturday night after the game. Eileen Fisher is acting as chairman for the event, which features amusements and diversions such as bowling, baseball throwing, bag tossing, ping pong, prize winning and eating various goodies at the concession stand.



"Who didn't turn in his story this week?"

OFFICIAL CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, January 27:	Basketball: Whitworth at Western	
Saturday, January 28:	ASB Mixer WRA Carnival	9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge Following basketball game—Old Main, Rec Hall
	Basketball: Eastern at Western	
Sunday, January 29:	ASB Movie	7 p.m.—Auditorium
Monday, January 30:	Orchesis S.W.E.A. Lecture Rehearsal for play Viking Sounders	4 p.m.—Old Main, Rec Hall 7:30 p.m.—Auditorium 7-11 p.m.—Old Main, Rec Hall 7:30 p.m.—Haggard Hall, Room 345
Tuesday, January 31:	ASB Legislature Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Play Rehearsal Christian Science Organization Civic Band Civic Music—Rosand & Flisslar	4 p.m.—Union, Room 208 7 p.m.—A/M Bldg., Room 15 7-11 p.m.—Old Main, Rec Hall 7:15 p.m.—A/M Bldg., Room 201 7:30 p.m.—A/M Bldg., Room 217 8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
Wednesday, February 1:	AWS Housemother's Tea Critics Club	3-4 p.m.—Arts Gallery 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Van Aver's home, 412 Forest St.
	Union Board U. S. & World Coffee Hour Northwest Music Educators mtg. Model U.N. Student Wives A & L—Anna Russell	4 p.m.—Union, Room 208 4 p.m.—Union, Room 11A 6 p.m.—Union, Room 11A 7 p.m.—Union, Room 209 7:30 p.m.—Arts Gallery 8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
Thursday, February 2:	Faculty Speaks Helmsmen Faculty Council Orchesis	4 p.m.—Union, Room 11A 4 p.m.—Union, Room 6 4 p.m.—Union, Room 208 4 p.m.—Old Main, Rec Hall
Friday, February 3:	ASB Mixer Play Rehearsal	9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge 7-11 p.m.—Auditorium
Saturday, February 4:	Play Rehearsal	9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.—Old Main, Rec Hall & Aud.
	Basketball: Central at Western	
Sunday, February 5:	ASB Movie Western Players	7 p.m.—Auditorium 7:15 p.m.—Union, Room 209

UNION BOARD

Grotto, a headache

The loss at which the Grotto, a continual headache to the Union Board, is operating was a major issue at the Jan. 16 meeting. Building billiard tables was suggested as a possible solution. Because of the rental agreement on the pool tables now being used, \$1.20 per hour must be charged. This is thought to be quite unreasonable by most students, and consequently few are using these facilities. The Union Board receives only 40% of the profits from the tables. Mr. Goltz reminded the Board that everything had been done to keep the doors open, but there was no "real" advertisement for the room. The idea of moving the television set from Room 10 into the Grotto was then suggested. Room 10 could then be free for seminars. With such a plan, there is a possibility of creating more use of the vending machines in the Grotto.

The Board talked of finishing the work room and making equipment available for use in making posters and decorations. A craft program might also be developed.

Students were selected to replace several chairmen who have resigned. Jim Boyles is to replace Dave Studebaker as Music Chairman and Linda Stixrud was nominated to replace Carol Brown as Publicity Chairman. No one has been chosen to take Don Price's job as Recreation Chairman.

The Art Committee is planning an art exhibit in co-ordination with the WUS program. No definite date has been set for the exhibit.

Jim Boyles, who is in charge of housing for the ACU conference, reported that several plans for housing and other details are being arranged.

With a final reminder about the leadership conference to be held Jan. 21, the meeting was adjourned.

BARBARA LOGSDON

Bright-eyed legislator

"Listening and learning" are considered the prime duties of the senior class representative on Legislature, Barbara Logsdon. The bright-eyed Legislator, most commonly recognized around campus as WWC's 1960 Homecoming Queen, feels the magnitude of the ASB responsibilities leave much for her to acquaint herself and those she represents with

before she can actively contribute to the Board's actions. Supporting this attitude of "being seen but not heard, not just yet anyhow," Barbara complimented the effectiveness of the informal Legislature meeting held Feb. 21 to orient new members and define the ASB structure in terms of club and campus relations.



Legislator Logsdon
"Listening and learning"

Barbara is a music major who plans to teach elementary music "somewhere on the Pacific Coast" after graduation in June. Music and Logsdon are nearly synonymous at WWC—watch the College Chorale or listen to the dance band. There is no need to ask her support and/or enthusiasm for the proposed "Beggars Opera" next quarter.

Barbara is on the Pep Committee for ASB, but "as yet, we've not met!" Asked for an opinion on any of several legislative controversies, Barbara again ducked behind her words, "listening and learning."

PLACEMENT

"Privacy and confidentiality"

"Privacy and confidentiality are two factors needed for a good interview," commented Dr. Silvernail, Superintendent of the Edmonds School District. This comment was directed to a gathering of prospective teachers in the auditorium last Monday night. A mock interview followed by a panel discussion answered the question, "What schools look for in hiring."

Team interviewing is preferable in most school districts. This means that two persons will interview the candidate. "The more you interview as a team, the more competent a person becomes in this task," remarked Dr. Silvernail. Although the privacy and confidentiality factors were missing during the mock interview,

future teachers were able to hear the types of questions which are likely to be asked at an interview. "How did you handle discipline while student teaching," was one of the questions asked in respect to the applicant's student teaching experiences. Other questions were of a general nature. For example, "What is your major and minor?" and "What made you decide to become a teacher?" Sincerity, grooming, speech and an interest in other people are qualities the interviewer looks for in an applicant. Dr. Silvernail suggested that "students bring questions of their own to ask the interviewer."

Panel discussion

Representatives from the Shoreline, Edmonds, Highline, Seattle and Everett School Districts discussed "do's" and "don'ts" for the applicant. The panelists agreed that dressing neatly, remembering that the interviewers are human beings too, and being yourself were important "dos." The outstanding "don'ts" mentioned by the panelists were failing to show up for the interview, failing to communicate with the interviewer or giving the attitude that you know everything. Panelists stressed the "ability to express oneself."

A plug for Western and an applause for the district representatives was given when one panelist stated that "Many Western graduates are sought for teachers because of the quality of learning they acquire at this college."

Contract, policy and ethics are the topics of the last of these four meetings. These topics will be presented on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus School Auditorium.

I. A. SYMPOSIUM

Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary fraternity, will present a symposium next Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m., entitled "What Is Industrial Art At Western?" The gathering will be held in the I.A. Building.

**"Exclusive but not
Expensive"**

Corsage and Bouquet

Mildred Frost

FLORIST

Leopold Hotel Lobby
Phone RE 4-0781

SHOP ...

Ennen's Thriftway

HIGH AND HOLLY

Where Every Customer Is Important!



25% DISCOUNT

All Stereo - Hi-Fi Records
popular - classical - comedy
**Northwest
Liquidators**

1318 Commercial

STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT

Save time! We wash, dry
and fold your clothes
in 1½ hours —
Just wash, ½ hour — no need
to wait!

Next to YMCA
Phone REgent 4-1650

Johnson's Flower Shop

Free Delivery

Magnolia & Commercial

Phone RE 3-6600

Across from the Bon

DON'T MESS AROUND ...

with dishes and cooking on Sunday

Share a Pizza at

Shakey's

open 12 to 12 Sunday

Giant Pizza, \$2.50 to \$3.00 — serves 6

WELL GROOMED WOMEN

everywhere ... depend on professional beauty care. Permanent waves priced to meet your beauty budget. Hair shaping, styling and all beauty needs.

Leopold Beauty Salon

Leopold Hotel Lobby
Tel. RE 3-0960

Remember ...

We Specialize in
Diamonds — Watches
Silver — Fine Jewelry
For Your Gift Giving
Jewelry & Watch Repair

Milton E. Terry
JEWELER
1305 Commercial

THE **SHACK** DRIVE IN
ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

19¢

HAMBURGERS



BASKETBALL

Viks in third crucial weekend

It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for Western's title aspiring roundballers this week as they entertain Whitworth's once beaten Pirates and the second place Eastern Savages.

Last weekend the Viks all but sealed the tomb on the once proud Knights from Pacific Lutheran. Handing the Lutes their sixth straight loss (68 to 53) and fourth in five conference games, the Viks established themselves as the team to beat as the conference race nears the half-way mark.

Tonight the log-jam at the top of the heap will be broken as Whitworth leaves the protective confines of the Spokane valley and takes a run at the Vikings. The Pirates are



Bud Bloch . . .

Big performance from bench

a veteran team relying on the scoring and playmaking of 5'10" guard Ed Hagen and the rebounding of 6'5" Jay Jackson.

Three game win streak

Tomorrow night veteran coach "Red" Reese will bring his young team into the Viking lair hoping to extend the Savages' three game win skein. The Redmen should start with a veteran contingent of Dick Han-

nan, Walt Hartman, Dave Danielson, Ted Paterson and Harold York. These five have been responsible for the Savages' late rush which has pushed them into second place after dropping their first two games to Whitworth.

Last Saturday the Viks literally "Bloch-ed" the Lute title hopes. Bud Bloch, senior center, came off the bench and fired in 15 points in addition to playing great defensive ball on Ralph Carr, PLU center.

Another reserve, Gary Mose, also had one of his better nights. Mose canned 16 points and was in the main responsible for cracking the visitors' sagging defense by driving through the middle continuously for either two points or two foul shots.

Herman Washington was the third individual hero as he jumped and squirmed for 10 field goals and an equal number of rebounds.

Again as in earlier games, the bench strength or depth pulled the game out of the fire. The Lutes stayed even with the Viks for the first 17 minutes, but fell behind to stay with three minutes remaining in the half when Mose and Bloch hit for consecutive baskets to push the Viks in front 18 to 15.

WESTERN

Washington (20) -----F----- (12) Dahl
Adams (0) -----F----- (6) Paulsen
Riseland (0) -----C----- (2) Jacobsen
Saltis (3) -----G----- (18) Carr
Kirk (8) -----G----- (11) Alexander

Subs: Western—Rife (0), Bloch (15), Mose (16), Nixon (4), Gilda (2), Kingsbury (0), and Clayton (0).

PLU—Nelson (0), Stanley (0), Healy (0), Malmin (0).

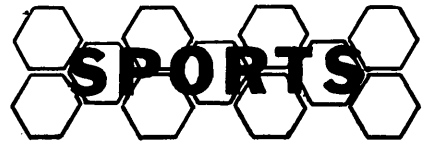
PLU

JAYVEE'S

JV's beat "team with record"

Paced by the scoring of Bill Zage-low, Western's JV's pushed their season's mark to an impressive four wins in five starts last week as they dumped Bremerton Nygards 67 to 56 and Monroe Reformatory 89 to 37.

In the Bremerton contest, big Bob Gilda plucked 25 rebounds off the boards and stuffed in 10 points as the junior Viks were never headed. Gary Moore, junior forward, celebrated his return to action by hitting for 16 points, most of them jump shots from the top of the key. The Nygards, paced by Howard Thoenke, former Washington State freshman star, made a battle of the contest for the first 12 minutes, but the JV's



superiority off the boards eventually decided the contest.

Against the Reformatory, Bill Zage-low connected for 17 points as he led the balanced JV scoring. Every man got into the scoring column with Stan Bianchi, Bob Gilda, Talis Abolins and John Gregor hitting double figures.

RUGBY

"Going to the hounds . . ."

A grudge match is in store to morrow afternoon as the Vancouver CYO rugby team attempts to make it two in a row over Western's ruggers at Shuksan playfield.

The game, to start at 2:30, will bring the Viks face to face with the opponent who edged them out for the second division championship last fall.

Last week the Viks made their start in first division play a success as they thumped the league leading Vancouver Trojans, 13 to 6. Outstanding for the ruggers were Gary Bridgman, who scored in the first rugby game of his life, Sam Martin, who raced 50 yards to score, and Denny Sheppard, who iced the contest for the upstart "Yankees" by galloping 40 yards. Pete Napper concluded the Vik scoring by booting two of three conversion attempts.

Other stand-outs for the Vikings were Herb Langeman, whose fine kicking from the fullback slot kept the Viks out of a hole, and the scrum and three line, which continually forced opponents into mistakes.

The Viking success raised several eyebrows in the Canadian city as old-timers muttered that rugby was "going to the hounds if these football-loving Yankees are going to be let into the game."

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP	Avg.
Washington	70	46	130	25	186	15.5
Nixon	43	43	36	22	129	10.8
Mose	25	35	42	13	85	8.5
Adams	33	24	77	38	90	7.5
Kirk	34	15	47	23	84	7.0
Saltis	29	11	38	26	69	5.8
Rife	20	21	100	37	68	5.7
Riseland	29	9	63	29	57	4.8
Bloch	15	14	37	12	44	3.7
Gilda	3	4	15	3	10	1.4
Clayton	6	2	16	7	14	1.3
Kingsbury	1	0	1	3	2	0.5
Team	307	224	659	225	838	69.8
Opponents	240	221	467	240	702	58.5

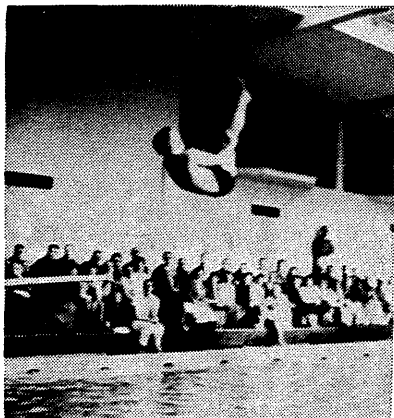
SWIMMING

Mermen split with U's

Western's swimmers will attempt to splash past the .500 mark today as they entertain the University of Alberta at 3 p.m. in the College pool.

Tomorrow Eastern comes to town and the Viks will attempt to rack up their second straight victory over the Savages at 2 p.m. Last week the Viks split a pair of meets, coming from behind to down U.B.C., and dropping a meet to the University of Washington.

Against the Thunderbirds, the Viks relied on their 400 yd. freestyle relay team to garner the victory, 49 to 46. Going into the last two events of



Al Hoppenrath

Crowd watches form

the day the T-Birds had a 45 to 34 edge. The Viks placed one-two in the 200 yd. breaststroke as Bob Kinkela and Karl Zappfe flashed across the finish line with a solid margin of victory. This brought the score to 46 to 42 and set the stage for the victorious relay squad.

Later in the week, the Huskies from the U of W had too much speed and power as they downed the Viks, 80 to 15. Highlight of the meet was the first place picked up by Dick Donovan, Western freshman in the 200 yd. backstroke. Donovan set a new personal record as he covered the course in 2:29.5.

TRACK

Several Western trackmen will get a jump on the 1961 season tomorrow as they compete in the first Pacific Northwest Indoor All-Comers Track Meet in Seattle.

Wearing Vik spangles tomorrow will be Don Trethewey, distance runner; Dave Page, middle distance man; Jerry Joyce, sprinter; Daie Warr,

ALL BALLED UP

by Roger L. Myers

After the last couple weekends, I wonder how Pacific Lutheran's "Mr. Basketball" feels about his early season prediction? Late in November, the confident coach of the Lutes blithely predicted his Lutes would "win the conference crown." At last report they were mired dead last in the six team scramble. From where I sat the former invincibles looked like a defeated team from the start. The Knights also abandoned their "high-low post" offense for the first time in years and tried to work with a "no-post offense." That looks like a team grasping at straws and not a championship ballclub, Mr. Lundgaard.

Results are now complete from the Collegian "Rate the Teams" contest. It is almost certain that no one will get them all right. PLU's collapse will certainly knock several prognosticators down, since no one picked them lower than second. Another surprise as far as the contest selectors were concerned is Whitworth. Poll results had relegated them to fifth place but at present they are sailing along in a tie for first. On an individual basis, PLU received the most votes for first, and also the most votes for second. Western and UPS tied for the second highest number of second place votes, with Western also receiving the highest number of third place votes. Eastern and UPS tied for fourth, Central had the most votes for fifth, and Whitworth and Central tied for last. On point totals, PLU was selected for the top spot, Western second, UPS third, Eastern fourth, Whitworth fifth and Central sixth. Looks like a real scramble for those seven prizes.

This weekend could be a real profitable one for the Western student with the time and energy to take in all the sporting events in which the college is competing. Tonight and tomorrow are the basketball games with Whitworth and Eastern. The Viking swimmers also have a pair of home meets, meeting the University of Alberta today at 3 p.m. and taking on Eastern's Savages tomorrow at 2 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon the Rugby team has a home game against the Vancouver CYO which begins at 2:30 p.m. at Shuksan playfield. In addition to this, several trackmen are journeying to Seattle to compete in the all-comers indoor track meet. Not too bad a bargain for \$.38 per!

SHORT SPORTS: Western's tenacious defense has allowed opponents only 53.5 points per game, which ranks them 8th in the nation in that category . . . Terry Nixon also is rated nationally for his free throw shooting; currently he is 12th. Walt Hartman, Eastern guard, is even better -- he's 3rd . . . Nickname: Pete Napper, rugby star, is called "Pyube." . . . Baseball is sneaking up on the sports scene with several aspiring baseballers working out on their own . . . Speaking of baseball, Frank Padlo hit .530 in the Lummi Island League last summer . . . If you can't play the sport, you can be one.

440 man; and John Hopkins, medical man.

The meet will be the first indoor meet for the Viks and should provide them with strong competition as some of the Northwest's ranking stars, including a few Olympians, are expected.

SKIING

Ski team in future?

Western's hopes of a ski team began to take form last week as interested skiers were asked to contact Jim Carroll or Bill Lefever, vice-president and president of the Ski Club.

Feb. 4 or 11 has been set as the date for the group's first competitive outing. At that time the Viking skiers will engage Everett Junior College and Skagit Valley Junior College in a triangular ski meet.

At the present time all positions are open and the Ski Club is interested in hearing from all interested persons.

SCOREBOARD

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Western Washington	4	1	.800
Whitworth	4	1	.800
Eastern Washington	3	2	.600
Central Washington	2	4	.333
Puget Sound	2	4	.333
Pacific Lutheran	1	4	.200

BUNK'S DRIVE-IN

HAMBURGERS SANDWICHES MILKSHAKES

SODAS FISH AND CHIPS

RE 3-3520 for Take-Home Orders

2220 Cornwall

One Block North of High School

THE BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK

"Locally Owned and Operated Since 1904"

CORNWALL & HOLLY

Drive-In Office at
1605 Cornwall Ave.

Member F.D.I.C.

Montgomery Fuel

distributors for

Standard Heating Oil

1417 Railroad Ave.

RE 3-9320

20c WASH - 10c DRY

24-Hr. Coin Operated
Laundry

1 HR. CLEANING
3 HR. SHIRTS

5 or more 19c each



Johnny on the Spot

DRIVE-IN — HOLLY & ELLIS

★ STAR REXALL DRUG CO.

Prescriptions

Toiletries

Open 9 to 9 — Sundays 6 to 9

State & Holly RE 3-1213

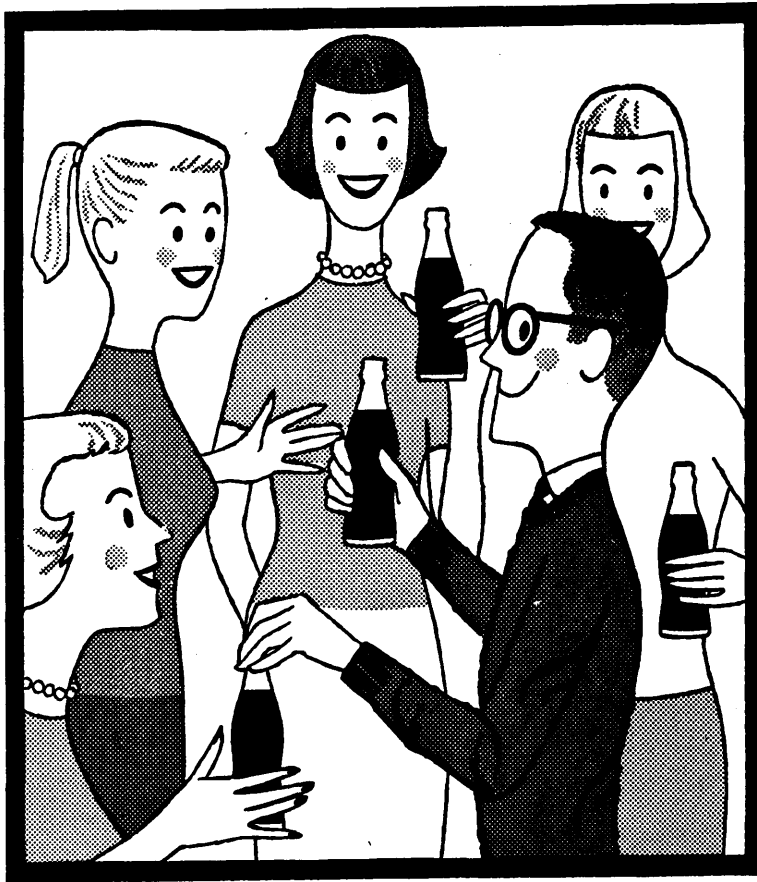
SAVE

Cash and Carry Discount
Fine Dry Cleaning
Expert Repairs and Alterations
Free Minor Repairs

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Superior Cleaners

1140 State Phone RE 3-1060



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1968 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

BMOC*

*Big Man On Campus—yea man! He treats the gals to Coke. Who can compete with charm like that. So if you're 5'0" and a little underweight, remember—you don't have to be a football hero to be popular. Just rely on the good taste of Coke. Put in a big supply today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BELLINGHAM