

# Vote--Tues. or Wed.--Vote

## Western Washington COLLEGIAN

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### Tuesday and Wednesday Elections To Choose New Board Members

#### Candidates Pass in Review at Tuesday's Assembly

Election days on the Western campus will be Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, when students will go to the polls to select five new representatives on the Board of Control. Fifteen candidates for these five positions were nominated in last week's primary election.

Before the polls open Tuesday morning, voters will have an opportunity to meet the contestants and hear them speak on behalf of their campaigns at an election assembly scheduled for 10 a. m. According to election chairman Loren Rankin each candidate and manager will be allowed a total of three minutes on the program.

Three students, either man or woman, will be selected to serve four quarters on the board from a list of nine nominees. Barbara Butler, Paul Gillie, Dave Grocott, Norm Hash, Chuck Messenger, Lex Milton, Bud Minihan, Gerald Salsgiver, and Cecil Thomas are the nine students on this ticket. Each voter may pull the lever for a many as three of the nine.

One woman student will be elected for four quarters. The three aspirants to this position are Jeanette Baylor, Zona Daverin, and Mary Pagels.

The fifth position is that of a woman to serve two quarters. Entered in this contest are Carol Irwin, Ruby Johnson, and Marilyn Morrison.

Voting will take place in room 112. Machines will be used to make the voting procedure convenient and speedy.

#### Concert Program

Bellingham's Civic chorus and orchestra will entertain tonight at the Bellingham high school, in the second of the season's concerts to be given by them. Admission will be free to all students.



Although they have all the appearance of candidates for a beauty contest, the five WWC co-eds in the picture above are vying for two positions on the Board of Control. Left to right, top row: Jeanette Baylor and Ruby Johnson. Bottom row: Carol Irwin, Mary Pagels, and Zona Daverin. Missing is Marilyn Morrison.

Friendly rivalry is indicated in the picture at left of the candidates for the four-quarter man or woman position on the Board of Control. Left to right, top row: Don Minihan, Cecil Thomas, Chuck Messenger, and Norm Hash. Bottom row: Lex Milton, Barbara Butler, Paul Gillie, and Dave Grocott. Missing from the picture is Gerald Salsgiver.



### Shangri-la Paradise Theme for Junior Prom in Western Gym

"Shangri-La," mythical, mysterious rendezvous, has been revealed to be WWC's own physical education building. Here, next Saturday night, March 4, Kipling's adage that "ne'er the twain shall meet" faces a stiff test as Western students mingle with the mystery of the Orient at the first annual Junior prom.

The popular Mert Perkins orchestra, which has provided danceable rhythms for such occasions in the past as the Publications Prom, Golden Anniversary ball, and the Homecoming Queen's ball, has been engaged for the outstanding social event of winter quarter. Dancing will begin at 9:00, lasting until 1:00 a. m.

Tickets are on sale now in the main hall for this precedent-establishing event, at the price of \$1.75 per couple.

### Bells of St. Mary's Sunday Movie Show

"Bells of St. Mary's" will be the feature of the Sunday movie to be shown in the college auditorium February 26. The leading characters are played by Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman. This movie promises to be another of the proven quality films which have been attracting large Sunday night audiences for the past several weeks. The price is still 25 cents and the time is 7:00

### Foursome Plays Here

WWC students can hear the official string quartet of the French radio network when the Pascal quartet performs Friday, March 3, in the college auditorium.

Four players of the musical group are: Jacques Dumont, first violin; Maurice Crut, second violin; Leon Pascal, viola; and Robert Salles, cello.

From coast to coast, the Frenchmen have been recognized for their technical skill in obtaining a perfect blending of instruments. Their fame has grown since the four former soloists joined together in 1940.

### Spring Pre-Registration Begun Juniors Signing Up Now

Pre-registration for the spring quarter begins today and extends through February 28, for juniors.

Pre-registration for other classmen is as follows: sophomores, March 1, 2, 3, 6; freshmen, March 7, 8, 9, 10. Senior pre-registration took place the last part of this week. Students who do not pre-register during the assigned period will not be permitted to register until March 28, the first day of spring classes.

Freshmen and others who entered Western during the 1949-50 school year should consult advisers for approval of their schedules. Others are to follow schedules previously worked out with advisers or the registrar. All students registering for an eight-credit student teaching course must secure schedule approval from the Department of Student Teaching.

### Safety Committee Submits Survey

Committees of Western's newly-initiated safety council submitted surveys of the veterans' housing project and residence halls at last Thursday's monthly meeting.

The two surveys concerned location of accident hazards and recommended correction and exertion

of effort to guard against them. David Burrell, safety director, reported that the council hopes to be able to make public contents of the survey following their further study. Irresponsible parking as a chronic safety violation, he stated, is to be one point of future council attack

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# A Dance Floor Basher---His Day in Court

By GARY BRANDNER

The only case on the docket today is that of Whitworth Frobish, apprehended at a local dance hall and charged with various acts injurious to the public welfare. The trial will proceed immediately.

Prosecuting attorney: Do you have any statement to make on your own behalf, Mr. Frobish?

Frobish: I'm innocent! I was just practicing my hobby when your musclehead cops hauled me down here.

Pros.: And will you tell the court what your hobby is?

Frob.: Sure. I run into people on dance floors. Not in the plain old conventional manner, but in a variety of clever ways which I devised myself.

Pros.: I see. And will you enumerate some of them for the jury?

Frob.: Huh?

Pros.: Tell us about them.

Frob.: Oh! Glad to. Well, one of my favorites is where I bring my elbow up at just the right moment and catch some poor sap in the back of the neck. Or I may be pretending to scuff some chewing gum off the sole of my shoe and catch him in the ankle bone. I always wear pointed toes. Also, I'm a great one for dancing backward. I glance over my shoulder, spot a victim, brace myself, take a few quick strides to the rear and kawhambo! I've never got the worst of a collision yet.

Pros.: Do you pick on anyone in particular for your, er, victims?

Frob.: Well, I usually pick out the guys with the best shined shoes

the college Common, administration officials announced.

Officials predict a booming business for bicarbonate of soda manufacturers.

To his wife the man gasped pitifully and made this one request: "When I pass on I want you to marry George Jones."

"But I thought he was your worst enemy. You've always hated him."  
"Sure."—Harding Bison.

### ACHING FEET

Hiyu Coollee, Seattle university hiking club, adds another candle to its birthday cake every February 22. Each spring, the Sunday closest to February 22, club members and friends celebrate the anniversary at one of the far-away spots in Washington's hills and dales.

Seattle Pacific college gained 46 new students this quarter; 20 men and 17 women. A total of 720 are registered at SPC.

QUOTABLE QUOTES from other college papers . . . Over-learning rather than last-minute cramming is the best way to study . . . Each man's loss is his own . . . SHALL WE VOTE? . . . If no one else will, the freshmen will!

Whittier college (California) a capella choir ended their tour which took them along the coast of the sunny state.

Before the trip the singers had a warm opinion of their native land. When they reached Paso Robles, 14 above zero, many choir members caught cold.

Who says Washington is a bad state. —Shirley McMicken.

# Rod's Ramblin's

By ROD CARDWELL

Was last week one of hard times? The college community probably thought so. Purses still felt the effect of holiday shopping. Winter was almost over. The advent of good weather meant revival of many cancelled social engagements. Student and teacher alike had formal clothes to clean, places to go. Fuel bills were high, meat and potatoes low. But in the face of hardship and failure one student said, "I should worry—my wife works. This is what is known in hard times as "laughing it off."

Other faces, though, were grave. A bracer was needed, may still be needed. The people of the old west had something to say about hard times. We think it's worth repeating. On the great plains when the grain was gone and the kids didn't have shoes they'd say:

"If you ain't burned up by drought and winds hot as hell or frozen out by blizzards and hail storms, or eat up by grasshoppers, speculators and politicians, plus snakes, bedbugs and fleas—then, shucks, you're well off."

War department: At another college, a friend tells us, there's a professor who goes to even greater lengths than Western's own Dr. Murray to create interest in history . . . Among his lectures on U. S. diplomacy the professor tells what happened when he joined the army during World War I. Only a private, the professor found that not an hour elapsed after his enlistment before the world heard of the resignation of Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor.

Local Glory: He lived on Puget Sound, bucked Washington logs, became an educator, entered radio, saw the Nazis swallow Poland, is now a nationally known commentator . . . We refer to Bellingham's Edward R. Murrow, the famous radio journalist who just received the Peabody award for the second time. The P.A. happens to be radio's answer to the Pulitzer prize.

An election campaign tops both the college and community news agenda. And while the issue downtown is very serious, we don't feel the following fantasy will corrupt the campaign . . . Scene: candidate's headquarters: A reporter addresses the candidate for mayor.

Reporter: And you have a solution for the rising unemployment crisis?

Candidate: I have, I have.

Reporter: Would you care to elaborate?

Candidate: The way I see it we must do away with all parking meters. In their place we will employ an equal number of men to stand on the street and collect the nickels.

and give 'em a good scuffling up when I pretend somebody has knocked me off balance.

Pros.: Do you ever apologize for any of these acts?

Frob.: Nah! I just scowl at 'em and make 'em feel cheap.

Pros.: One last question, Mr. Frobish. How do you greet your friends, that is, your acquaintances at a dance?

Frob.: I give 'em a good thump between the shoulder blades and stare into space while they're get-

ting up from the floor as if I had nothing to do with it. Sometimes it's all I can do to keep from laughing out loud.

Judge: The jury will now retire and agree upon a verdict.

Foreman: That won't be necessary, your honor. We've talked it over and found the defendant guilty on all counts and recommend the maximum punishment.

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Watch for Sam Schmade. He returns next week.

# After Hour Prof Not Popular

The subject of classes held over the hour is a problem continually discussed by the students but seldom brought to the attention of the offending professors.

Before labelling the offenders we feel that it is necessary to commend those profs who are attentive of the time and dismiss their classes promptly. But for those consistently unaware of the time allotted them we have distinct categories—the well-meaning enthusiast, the proverbial absent-minded professor and the talkative egotist.

Least offensive of the three in the eyes of the students is the well-meaning enthusiast who consciously retains his students with a sincere intention of giving them their due. There are many times when a minute or two more would suffice to wind up a lecture or to clear up points of discussion. If it is an occasional event, the students do not object; when they woefully await it daily it becomes another matter. Regardless of how well-meaning a prof may be, he asks for and receives time not due him.

The talkative egotist is not only unduly proud of his vast store of knowledge but usually has a lush crush on the sound of his own voice. In most cases involving members of this classification the students are eagerly awaiting the official end of class ten to twenty minutes before it is due. Our egotist can roar and roar after the ten-of mark and a mere few, if any, will listen to him.

Our absent-minded professor is a victim of circumstances. Chances are students are not as hard on his name but are somewhat resentful anyway. More often he is of a pleasant nature and takes a hint the third time a notebook is slammed to the floor. Sometimes such a prof will request that someone remind him of the time several minutes before class is to end, but he does not do that as often as he should.

These teachers who abuse their allotment take advantage of both the student and their colleagues. How many of these same offenders display a sharply raised eye-brow when a student creeps in late? They are highly resentful of tardiness and at the same time are often the cause of it.—The Cardinal, University of Louisville.

### CAMPUS GLANCES

# Whitworth to Have Semesters

Eighty-five percent of the faculty members voted yes and gave a nod to return Whitworth college to the semester system next year.

Factors behind the change are: financial saving in record keeping, a more thorough coverage of subject matter in college courses, and a more satisfactory scheduling of the college calendar.

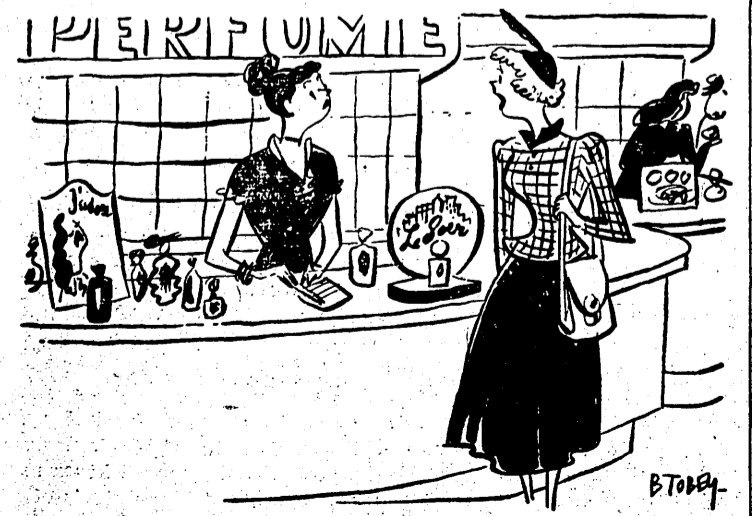
"Peer Gynt" was the play for

Northern Idaho College of Education when College Theater called. "Curtain going up!"

Henry Ibsen's fable of Norwegian life among the fjords and towering mountains gave NICE actors an opportunity to portray worlds of reality, fantasy, and symbolism.

Nix on the local Burger Inn for Lindfieldites next year.

All people living in college dorms on campus will have to eat meals in



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"It's got to be heavy to stand up against that hair tonic he uses."

# Backstage With "Menagerie" Or Production Woes Unlimited

By MARY JANE ZUANICH

Last night it happened! After seven weeks of planning and prompting, the drama class, under the direction of Victor Hoppe, presented its first performance of "The Glass Menagerie."

Like all stage plays the "Glass Menagerie" has its share of problems. One is the size of the stage; throughout the entire play two scenes are shown at one time, one scene being for narrative purposes, which makes the space where the action takes place comparatively small. The scene doesn't appear overly crowded however, as the cast consists of only four persons.

Several alert stagehands are needed backstage as this performance offers particular opportunity for them to keep busy. Besides the regular grind of a sound effects man someone has to spin discs during the play at certain intervals because there is music which was especially written for the "Glass Menagerie."

One of the stage sets is a picture of "father" which lights up every time his name is mentioned; that is if the stage-hand is alert and if Puget Sound Power & Light doesn't fail.

Another back stage problem is the lighting system. When the narrator speaks from the other scene, a fire escape, the other part of the stage gets dim and the narrator's scene lights up. This led to the developing of a portable dimming system.

Most productions of the drama department are completed in about six weeks. But due to the difficulties involved in preparing the "Glass Menagerie" it took seven weeks until the play was ready to be observed by the public.

"I'm having tough luck. Just broke my glasses."  
"Well, can't you drink it out of the bottle?"

## Social Students Learn of Life In Reformatory

Monroe reformatory was the destination of 15 members of Don Irish's criminology class Saturday, February 19. Leaving the campus at 7 a. m. they arrived at the institution at 10 a. m. and were taken for a thorough inspection of the buildings and grounds.

Three reformatory officials led the group through the entire institution and answered the many questions which came up. Starting with the two main cell blocks, the students were taken to the shops, the greenhouses, laundry, cannery, cafeteria, infirmary, and education rooms. It was demonstrated that the institution is practically a self-sufficient unit.

After the tour of the grounds and buildings the class members were taken to the superintendent's office where they met Superintendent Lee and were given a chance to ask any questions about the institution. At noon they left the towering walls to return to the campus.

## Choir Accepts Bid To Appear on Network Program

National recognition has been accorded the a cappella choir of Western Washington college through an invitation from the Mutual Don Lee broadcasting system to appear on a nation-wide network. The half-hour program will be transcribed to be broadcast at a later date while the choir is in Seattle on their tour. The east and midwest release will be made Sunday, April 16, while west coast listeners will hear the choir at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 22.

Monday, February 20, the choir was heard at the Rotary club. This coming Saturday the choir has another engagement with a place on the program of the Washington Music Educators' conference. Plans have been made to present the choir Saturday, for the first time, in their new dress. The women will appear in formals, while the men will be attired in dark blue trousers, white dinner jackets and dark blue bow ties.

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## IA Enthusiasts Organizing Campus Club

Western students with major and minor interests in industrial arts have been called upon by David Burrell of that department to assist in the formation of a local industrial arts group or honorary fraternity.

The industrial arts instructors, who strongly believe in the merits of such an organization, extend an invitation to all interested students to meet in room 100 (new building) on Thursday, March 2, at 4:00 p. m. "We'll get down to business then," Burrell stated, adding that following a discussion of the proposed plan, refreshments will be served.

Study of other Washington colleges shows that both Eastern and Washington state have member groups attached to the national industrial arts honorary fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau. Charles Rice, Western's industrial arts director, has emphasized the importance of forming a local organization for both social enjoyment and professional growth.

An activity plan by which students would gain more understanding and knowledge of the expanding industrial arts field, Rice says, might include speakers, field trips, displays, and discussion groups.

Students may obtain further information immediately by contacting any of the industrial arts instructors.

## Western's a Capella Choir Ready for 5-Day Concert Tour

Western Washington College of education will send its 66-voice choir on tour March 5-9 with programs scheduled for nine northwest high schools and the Cornish School of Music, Seattle. Station KOMO will present the group on the 9:30 broadcast Sunday evening, March 5. Bernard Regier is the choir director.

Schools slated as hosts to the choir are: Bothell, Lake Washington, and Overlake high schools, March 6; Renton and Kent-Meridian high schools, and Cornish School of Music, Seattle, March 7; Franklin and Highline high schools, Seattle, March 8; and Roosevelt, Seattle, and Arlington high schools, March 9.

Featured soloists in the programs are: Gail Dillon, Meredith Runestrand, and Barbara Shields, Bellingham; and Florence Cox, Longview. Incidental soloists are: Betty Olson, Don Olson, Clarice Smith, and Donna Steenson, Bellingham; Byron Winter, Port Angeles; John Anglin, Vancouver; and Howard Haylock, La Crescenta, California.

Members of Westernaires, a male quartet, are Gene Langill, Don Olson, and Arthur Runestrand, Bellingham; and Eric Høglund, Port Angeles. Kenneth Stowe, Burlington, is their accompanist.

Specializing in madrigal singing are the Vocollegians, a chorus of 14 mixed voices, with the following singers taking part: Bessie James, Herbert Morell, Betty Olson, Clarice Smith, Donna Steenson, Bellingham; Dolaine Nelson, Ferndale; Janet Wilson, Foster; Florabelle Kirby, Lake Stevens; Sylvia Thorstenson, Point Roberts; Byron Winter, Port Angeles; Alice Mumford, Sedro-Woolley; and Mervin Sliger, Snohomish.

Other members of the choir are: William Norton, Aberdeen; John

Berg, Harold Fisher, Duane Hanson, Everett Harris, Lois Kilander, Elva Marmon, Jean Rogers, and Wayne Swenson, Bellingham; Elaine Wilson, Blaine; Mary Nelson, Bow; Marilou Rusher and Marybeth Sterneman, Bremerton; Kenneth Stowe, Burlington; Charlene Conley, Cheney; Bonnie Collins and Marilyn Jones, Enumclaw; Lawrence Pavish, Everett; and Marion James, Granite Falls.

Other singers are: Edwin Lapsley and Carl Richart, Longview; Joan Thorstenson and Robert Thorstenson, Point Roberts; LaVern Bartholomew, Shirley Gwynn, and Wesley Judd, Port Angeles; William Brooks, Zona Daverin, Joanne Habegger, and Richard Searle, Seattle; and Marjorie Chandler, Spokane.

Still others composing the 66-voice choir are: Richard Pederson, Stanwood; Brad Sarvis, Sumas; Anabelle Butts, Tacoma; Eleanor Lyan and Beverly Mandery, Tenino; Margaret Jungroth and Ray Snively, Vancouver; Zelma Blekkink, Vashon; Elaine Williamson, Winslow.

Out-of-state choir members are: Marlene Jones, Petersburg, Alaska; Dolores Turnbull, Stanfield, Oregon; Donald Sonder, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; and Alfred Lunde, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## New Course Added In Modern Physics

John Liedtke, of the Science department, will teach Science 336, a new course in science to be added to the curriculum in the spring quarter.

This course is to be an introductory treatment of modern physics given for the purpose of acquainting non-technical students with the present day concepts of matter and energy and how these concepts are based on experimental evidence. Phases to be considered are light, X-rays, gamma-rays, beta and alpha particles, and atomic nuclei with emphasis on how their energies are considered from the point of view of the quantum theory.

Classroom demonstrations will be used where possible to show phenomena being discussed. Some of the implications of the recent developments in physics will be included.

The course will not rely heavily on previous training in mathematics or physics and should be of interest to many liberal arts and teacher education student, Liedtke said.

## Dateline . . .

Saturday, February 25—Washington State Badminton tourney, all day and evening. Basketball game, WWC at Central. Overnight ski trip.

Sunday, February 26—Badminton tourney, all day.

Monday, February 27—Klipsun meeting, 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 28—Thespian meeting, student lounge, 7:00 p. m. Student council.

Wednesday, March 1—Student election. Student Wives, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 2—ACE banquet.

Friday, March 3—Evergreen conference swim meet, 2:00 p. m.

## Klipsun Staff Mixes Work and Play; Gillie to Edit Copy

Klipsun staff members met in the staff office for a mounting party on Washington's birthday, February 22. The purpose of the meeting was to mount the pictures of the sophomore class. The individual pictures of the basketball team were also mounted at the party, according to Joyce Munden, assistant editor of the college year book.

All the other class pictures are in and mounted and the opening section of the book is completed. Paul Gillie has been appointed to the position of copy editor.



Don Walter and his blue-and-white clad Viking band are leaving Monday on a five day concert tour that will take them to ten cities of the state for fourteen concerts. The sixty-five piece organization has prepared a concert program containing a pleasing variety of music including classics old and new, marches, and popular numbers.

# Queers and Hospice Untarnished

Going into the last lap of the intramural basketball series only two of the 24 teams remain undefeated, the Queers, leading the A league, and Hospice leading the B league. The race for leadership of the C league is still between the Columbians and the Dirty Jerks, tied at seven wins and one loss each.

Five games were played in the A league last week with wins chalked up for the Queers, Daniels, Winos, Cracker Jacks and the South Siders. The Cracker Jacks win was a thrilling two-pointer over the North Siders, 26-24.

The four games in the B league last week were all walk aways with the Hawnyaks, Hospice, Sheiks, and Bears all winning by 10-point margins or better.

The games in the C league were more evenly matched with the White Mice twice victorious and the Columbians, Dirty Jerks, and Blimps, each winners.

## "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Queers	8	0	1.000
South Siders	7	1	.875
Winos	5	4	.556
Daniels	5	5	.500
Cracker Jacks	4	5	.444
Torpedos	3	5	.375
North Siders	1	7	.125
Has Beens	1	7	.125

## "B" LEAGUE

Hospice	8	0	1.000
Hawnyaks	6	2	.750
Sheiks	6	2	.750
Hilltoppers	4	3	.571
Comets	3	5	.375
Bears	2	6	.250
Schmoes	1	6	.143
Spooks	0	8	.000

## "C" LEAGUE

Columbians	7	1	.875
Dirty Jerks	7	1	.875
White Mice	6	2	.750
Stubbies	4	4	.500
Wharf Rats	3	5	.375
Blimps	2	6	.250
Flunkies	2	7	.222
Mathes	1	6	.143

# Freshmen Lose To Senior Hall

By JEAN BAYLOR

Only one game was played this week, due to the holiday. Senior hall played the Freshman Fronies and won by a two-point margin. From the beginning it looked to be the Fronies' game but Senior hall slipped quietly into the lead, as they did against Carrick's Cronies, and unexpectedly won.

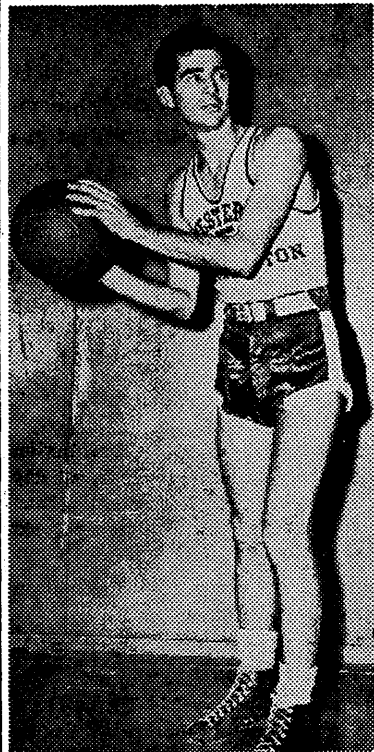
Earlier in this season this column scolded the girls from Garden street for their past tournament record. Their answer was to win the last two games which wasn't expected. Maybe Senior hall will win the tournament after all.

Stefani Brooks, Norma James and Maureen Falkner clicked as a team should, but weren't able to get back the lead they held early in the game. This was the second loss for the Fronies, so their chances for the tournament seem slim.

Next week will be a full one, in order to make up for the day lost this week. These games are exciting and fun, so let's see you as a spectator some time.

Three members of Western's ski team conditioning for the inter-collegiate slalom race which is being held next week-end. Kermit Bengtson, Roy Erickson and Jim Privat are among those who will be expected to show in the forthcoming meet.

The race is on March 5 at Mount Baker and the team as a whole ought to do well on their own training ground.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald  
Tom Green a four year veteran of the Western Washington college basketball squad will start tomorrow night at a guard spot in his last inter-collegiate basketball game for the Vikings.

# Barnacles to Host UBC Club on Wednesday Evening

Blue Barnacle Swimming club will be hostess to the University of British Columbia Women's Swimming Club on the evening of Wednesday, March 1.

The two clubs are meeting to exchange ideas on synchronized swimming and water pageants. UBC is sending 14 girls down.

The program for the evening includes novelty races, a free style and a medley relay and a planning of a water stunt. A tea will follow in the WRA room.

The committee in charge is Norma McGrath, refreshments; Audrey Hahn, facilities and equipment; Margaret Keys, officials.

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# Birds, Vikings Split In Two Game Series

## Hair-Raiser in Gym

In their last home appearance this year the McDonaldmen, led by Stan Peterson, squeezed by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 54-52 in the Western gym Friday night.

It was a see-saw affair, neither team being able to build up a decisive lead. UBC had a 6 point edge at one time but it was short lived. Halftime score was 25-25.

## RESERVES DO YEOMAN DUTY

Tom Green, playing his last home game, sparked the Viking equad all evening. Ray Scott, Bob Woodman, and Hal Norgaard turned in excellent pieces of work. Hal Norgaard threw in the decisive field goal from over the gift line.

With less than two minutes to go the score stood 48 all. UBC's Bell sunk one to give the Canucks a 2 point lead. Jeff Russell came back with 2 quick lay-ins and Munro hit a field goal to tie it up at 52 all. Hal Norgaard made his timely shot with 15 seconds to go.

Don Hudson had a chance to tie the game when he was fouled with seconds to go but missed both tries.

The junior varsity took an easy win over the UBC frosh squad in a preliminary tilt 46-32.

Summary:

Western	FG	FT	PF	TP
Russell	4	1	2	9
Starr	2	1	2	5
Ravenhorst	1	2	3	4
Peterson	4	4	1	12
Bamer	1	0	4	2
Scott	1	0	0	2
Norgaard	3	0	0	6
Green	3	1	1	7
Woodman	3	1	4	7
UBC				
Munro	5	0	1	10
Southcutt	2	1	3	5
Phillips	3	2	3	8
Louie	2	0	4	4
Mitchell	4	2	5	10
Bell	2	3	3	7
Forsyth	1	4	0	6
Hudson	1	0	1	2

## UBC Hoopmen Defeat Viking Five

Playing in Vancouver Saturday night to a sizeable crowd at the University of British Columbia, the Thunderbird quintet had a little too much thunder for the Western squad. Final score 52-57.

Friday night the Viking hoopmen eked out a 2-point victory over the Thunderbirds in the Western campus gym.



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# Viks Draw Central In Season Final Game at Ellensburg

Western's Viking five meets the Central Washington Wildcats in the Vikings' last Evergreen conference game of the 1950 season tomorrow night in Ellensburg.

The Vikings will be out to gain vengeance for an earlier defeat this season at the hands of the Wildcat squad.

Two regulars, Jerry Starr and Tom Green, will start in this, their last collegiate basketball game. It will be a grand finale for Starr, last season's high point man on the Viking five, as it will be for Green, whose sterling aggressive defense has sparked the Viks for the last three seasons.

Big Jeff Russell, who has been on the sick list with a recurrent malarial attack, will start for the Viks at the forward slot.

Other starters for the Viks will be Starr, Green, Dick Ravenhorst, and Stan Peterson.

Coach Bill McDonald lists the following on his 12-man traveling squad: Russell, Starr, Ravenhorst, Green, Peterson, Ray Scott, Gayle Whitsell, Bob Woodman, Norm Bamer, Jack Anderson, Lauren Rainey, and Hal Norgaard.

## V-Ball Tourney Scheduled Soon

Sam Carver, intramural director, announces there is still room for several teams to enter into the volleyball tournament to be held in the near future.

An eligible team consists of six men, students of Western this quarter. When a team is organized appoint a captain and turn the name into Sam Carver. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## All-Conference Swim Meet In WWC Pool

By VERNON LESTRUD

Next month's swimming calendar has as its first event the all-conference swimming meet on March 4. This is the first all-conference meet to be held this year and all the schools are invited. The three strong contenders are UBC, WWC, and Eastern college. The preliminaries are being held at 10 a. m. and for those who qualify the finals will be held at three in the afternoon.

Under the tutelage of Coach Hyatt, Western's team has steadily improved so far this year. On their return meet with the U. of W. frosh last week several of their times had improved. Coach Lappenbusch, director of swimming activities, has stated that next year more is going to be done to get men to turn out for swimming. The possibility of a coast conference circuit which would include schools such as U. of Idaho, WSC, Eastern college, Oregon state, U. of W. varsity, would do much to stimulate a real team.

As a final note, seats are being built for spectators in the coming all-conference meet. This will really be an excellent chance to see Western's aqua-men in action.

## H-Yaks On Top

Hospice B, which has been steadily moving up the line in the race for first place in the college bowling league, made a clean sweep over MRH last Tuesday night putting them in third place. The Hawnyaks still lead the league with Mathes one game behind.

Hospice B also rolled high series with 1696 and high game with 857. Russ Nielson rolled the high individual series with a 403 and high single game of 210.

League standings Tuesday, February 21:

	W	L
Hawnyaks	14	7
Mathes	13	8
Hospice B	12	9
Hospice A	11	10
Matt & Millies	11	10
King Pins	8	13
MRH	8	13
Independents	7	14

## Pacific Lutheran Glads Down Viking Hoopmen at Tacoma H. McLaughlin Sparks Lutes

By JOHN KEILTY

McLaughlin did it again last night—racking up a total of 34 points, 20 of them coming in the last half, to lead the Lutes to a 71-55 victory over the Viking squad.

Fans will remember "High Harry" McLaughlin from previous encounters. Mr. McLaughlin poured in 24 points in a game played in the Western gym several weeks ago. In this game McLaughlin dumped in the tie breaking field goal with 30 seconds left to play handing the Viking hoopmen a heartbreaking defeat.

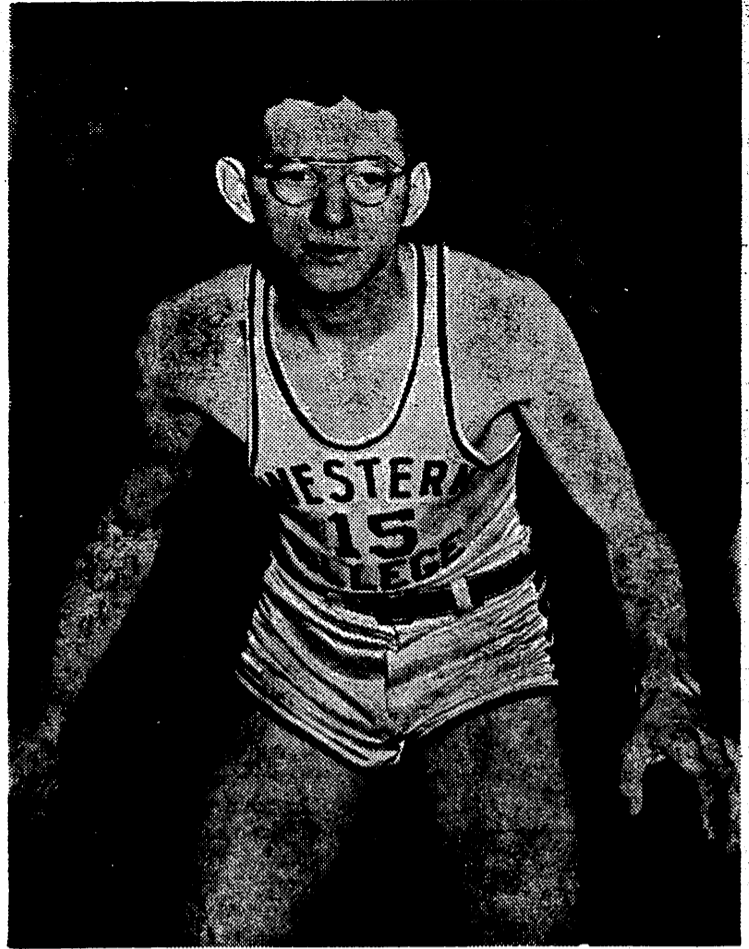
### STARR STARS

Jerry Starr, veteran Viking playing his final game in a blue and white suit tomorrow night against the Central Wildcats, accounted for 11 points to share Western scoring honors with that sterling offensive forward Jeff Russell. Dick Ravenhorst came through with 9. Stan Peterson, Viking stalwart, had trouble finding the range and only made three points before going out via the foul route with 6 minutes of playing time left.

The score at halftime stood 37-25, Gladiators leading, and the margin was never decreased throughout the tilt.

### McLAUGHLIN FED

With a comfortable margin to fall back on, the Pacific Lutheran squad fed Harry consistently throughout the second half to the delight of the partisan spectators. McLaughlin played the entire game. Gene Lundgaard, Lute forward, canned 12 points for also ran honors. Hoffman rang up 8.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald  
Bob Woodman, from Winslow, Washington, eighteen years old, 6 feet 4, and weights 180. Bob, despite his lack of experience, is filling in at the center spot.

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Peggy Boe won first prize in last week's puzzle contest. Second place was copped by Jim Sjolund. Come on and join the fun—and also a chance for a dollar, by bringing up the first correct copy to the Collegian office.

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- No words come from the classified section.
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# Hours Revised for Freshmen at Edens

The freshmen at Edens have at last gained their 10:30 hours. The girls run out of their rooms when the 7:30 bell rings, and stand in the hall to assert their independence. Freshman Gerry Berg had the misfortune to have monitor duty from 7 to 10:30 the first night of freedom.

Irene Molyneux sprained her ankle in front of the "Highland Grocery" and one of her room mates, Janneke Burhans, was kept busy forcing Irene to immerse her foot in a bucket of hot water. She carried several buckets of water daily, and had to listen to Irene howl when she stuck her toe in. Jimmie Loop dislocated her knee, and Joyce Messer is out of school because she has a pain in the neck, and has been seeing spots before her eyes. Edens could double for the infirmary this week.

Bonita Legacy is visiting her sister Juanita this week. Bonita is taking a post-graduate course in Tacoma.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

**SPRING WEDDING**—Announced by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burrell, of Huntington Park, California, is the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie May, to Jack A. Bratton, son of Mrs. Elba Bratton of Seattle. A spring wedding is planned. Miss Burrell is attending WWC, where her fiance was a former student.

# Former Student Exchanges Vows

A double-ring ceremony united in marriage Dorothy Evelyn Martinsen, of Bellingham, and Elmer Calvin Schorzman, of Pullman, son of Mrs. Rosa Schorzman, of Spokane, February 12, in the Central Lutheran church. Miss Martinsen is a former student of Western.

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# Jones to Speak At Meeting

Wesley clubbers will direct the "University of Life" program at the Sunday evening meeting, March 5, at the Garden Street Methodist church.

Featured speaker is Harlan Jones, executive secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Northwest Regional conference.

Jones, whose office is on the CPS campus, will speak on his work with youth camps. All WWC students and faculty are invited to attend.

# Students Discuss The Proposal of New Dance Club

Twenty-five Western students square-danced Monday night and discussed plans for a folk and square-dance club at WWC.

Art Day acted as temporary chairman for the evening. Those attending discussed and approved articles for the constitution to be submitted to the faculty and board of control. It was decided that any Western student who has been square dancing on Thursday evenings, or has been in one of the classes is invited to join. No name has been given the club; any suggestions are welcomed.

Those who know a little, a lot, or want to learn how to square dance, can come out on Thursday evenings and get the basic steps—the do-si-do and allemand left. Then every second and fourth Monday members will dance in the junior high gym beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Marjorie Muffly is the caller and music is either by piano or records.

# Western Graduate To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Anderson of Bellingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Albert Jack Watson, son of S. A. Watson and the late Mrs. Watson, of Seattle.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of WWC is now completing her master of arts degree in England. An August wedding is planned.

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# Plan Underway To Organize New Speech Club

Plans are well along for the organizing of a new speech club at Western. The first meeting will be held Monday, February 26, 8:00 p. m., in room 313. The club will be principally concerned with intercollegiate competition of the following: debate, oratory, after dinner, extempore, and impromptu speaking. Also, legislative assemblies, parliamentary procedure, interview, acting, and interpretive reading will be included.

Previous experience in any of the above is not essential for membership. Both men and women students are welcomed to participate. This will afford students an excellent opportunity to develop or polish their ability in any aspect of speech.

If sufficient interest and activity are maintained, the club may develop into a national honorary fraternity. Based on the current interest in debate and the expansion of the speech department, it is believed that this club will become a lively organization.

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2. Students are not to register for courses more than one year in advance of their standing, i. e., sophomores are not eligible for 400 numbered courses.
3. All freshmen and sophomores except those with military credit are expected to register for physical education.
4. All entering students (all quarters, 1949-50) below junior standing who have not successfully completed Library 101 must do so.

# Co-Ed Girls Throw Diets to the Winds

The sweethearts at Co-ed Cottage received many valentines, flowers, and cookies on Valentine's day. Their diets have not been followed since.

Washington's birthday gave everyone a wonderful chance to catch up on their sleep and studying.

With the Junior prom nearing, the girls who have been asked are rushing preparations for the big affair.

**WSSF EXTENDS THANKS**  
The World Student Service Fund Drive committee wishes to thank all the faculty, students, and townspeople who helped make the Faculty Hobby Show such a great success. Not only did the WSSF benefit by the \$130.00 collected, but all enjoyed themselves immensely looking at the many and varied hobbies displayed by the talented and versatile faculty members.

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# Club Corner . . .

## PLANS GOING STRONG

The AWS committee is still working on plans to bring a foreign student to WWC. An approximate sum of \$900.00 is needed for this project. A \$100.00 scholarship is being offered by the college to cover the cost of fees. The rest must be received by donations, drives, etc.

The members of this committee are: chairman, Zona Daverin, assisted by Lorene Whitaker, Carol Irwin, Helen Miller, Nona Cochran, Ruth Fleming, Lillian Landahl, and Lois Kilander.

## BREAKFAST POSTPONED

USCC breakfast, planned for March 5, is cancelled because of a UCVN conference to be held in Bellingham, March 3, 4, and 5.

It is an inter denominational state wide conference, and will extend from March 3, at 3 p. m., until March 5, at 12 m. There will be approximately 500 delegates and 50 advisors from the states of Washington and Idaho. Some of WWC's professors will be the discussion leaders during the conference. Headquarters are at the First Christian church, and meals will be served at the Whatcom Junior high.

## THESPIAN MEETING

A discussion on talent review for the spring quarter, took place last night at the Thespian club meeting. The make-up artist who was to attend the meet, was unable to come because of a Seattle business trip. A report was given on the peanut dance, and Jim McHeffney and Scott Smith gave comic readings.

## GUEST SPEAKER

Every other week the CCF club engages a guest speaker for their meeting. February 17, their guest speaker was Dave Howard, a foreign fellowship member.

The CCF banquet which was held February 18, was a big success. Talks were given by Maurice Murphy, from Canada, and several members of an inter-varsity group, representing UBC. Entertainment was provided by an inter-varsity mixed quartet; Don Olson, who sang a solo; and Vivian Brown, who gave a reading.

## MRH Reports Casualties at UBC Invasion

Edens hall open house was held last Saturday night—the same night as Western's basketball game at UBC. From reports coming back there were other premises open. Interrogation of our invading squadron shows our casualties were heavy, two hits, two near misses, and five were lost in action. Additional reconnaissance made the following day ended in success. "We have met the enemy and we are theirs," was their terse communique.

Wednesday, February 22, was birthday dinner time again. Jim Beasley, Paul Chenette, Michael Kosar, Jack Saari, Dick Schimel, Fred Shore, and Ray Snively were the honored guests at the birthday dinner. Everyone was in good voice—"It's your party, but we have all the fun."

Dr. Murray dined at MRH's George Washington birthday dinner with the now established bull session ensuing.

Monday night the dorm was honored with the presence of John Abram's father and John Abner Moore who were in Bellingham on business.

Note: All members, and diners, have been cited for their brave and considerate action up to and not beyond the call of duty at the dinner table.

## Daniels Hall Has Fireside

The Daniels hall winter quarter fireside will be held at the house this evening. Amber, together with several house committees, has been working hard in preparation for the event. The boys are looking forward to a swell time.

Wes Peterson, house president, was in Seattle last week-end to watch his pal from Marysville, Leon Mangis, in action for the WSC Cougars. Jim Fritzberg and Ed Froeberg were also at the Husky pavilion to watch their Nooksack buddies, Joe Cipriano and Mark Thomson, play for the University of Washington to frosh.

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**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**—Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma W., to Johnny C. Lavender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lavender, of Deming. An early fall wedding is planned. Both are students at WWC.

## Church College Club Takes on Meeting

A new type of meeting is planned for this Sunday morning at the St. James Presbyterian church college club. A panel discussion will be held on "The Nature of Religion," led by students and by Fred Knapman, faculty adviser. Ideas of the world's foremost thinkers on the definition of religion will be presented, with open discussion to follow.

Meeting time is 9:45 a. m. at the Fourteenth and Taylor streets parish hall. Coffee and rolls will be served.

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## Congrats Extended To Ed. and Wife On Arrival of Son

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas on the birth of their first child, an eight-pound, eleven-ounce son, born February 21 at St. Joseph's hospital. He has been named Robert Michael, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hardin, city, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thomas, of Sedro-Woolley. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Siler, city, and Mr. Smalley, Sedro-Woolley.

The mother, the former June Hardin, was society editor of the WWColegian, spring quarter 1948. The father is currently the editor of the WWColegian and an active participant in extra curricular activities on campus.

## Senior Hall Girls Delve in Studying

A welcome holiday Wednesday helped many of the girls catch up on their studies. Jo Leighton, Barb Crane and Carolyn Hansen spent most of the day at the library.

In Board of Control finals are Barb Butler, who is running for four-quarter man or woman, and Carol Irwin, who is running for two-quarter woman.

Prexy Jo Knowles is eagerly awaiting elections in two weeks, so someone else will have to be blamed for the work chart.

## Last Minute Jobs Mark Close of SSC Paper Drive

Some sore backs, blistered hands and a good airing were combined with a feeling of accomplishment last Saturday afternoon, as Social Science clubbers finished sorting and tying the major portion of papers recently collected. Carolyn Eberhart, Barbara and Chuck Pomeroy, Annette Ruggles, Lori Whitake's, and John Wells, supervised by Terry Irish in her father's absence, comprised the crew.

Among the many who have made the progress possible have been the contacts and organizing agents outside of the club who have collected within their respective group houses. The club wishes to gratefully acknowledge the assistance generously given by the following: Helen Piatt, Verlene Pease, Mrs. Margaret Sansted, Colleen Morriss, Deloris Defehn, Pat Hume, Eric Pearson, Harold Dowd, Don Sayan, and Roy Cruver.

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# Teaching Aids, Good Weather Highlight Colorado Conference

# Another "Old Editor" Reports

By ROD CARDWELL

In Denver, Colorado, last week were: (1) warm weather, (2) public desire for more Rocky mountain snow, and (6) Misses Vivian Johnson, Helen Gillham, Pearl Merriman, and Dr. Irwin Hammer.

Miss Vivian Johnson, Campus school primary grade supervisor, related the exciting details concerning the Western faculty quartet's attendance at education conferences in Denver. Their participation with educators from all over America in a host of discussion groups occupied most of their stay (February 1-14) in the mile high city.

The two groups to which Miss Johnson was allied (associations for supervision and curriculum development and student teaching) touched all phases of teaching. Many new techniques of working to improve instruction and supervision were explored.

"There was considerable preparation for the conferences," Miss Johnson stated, citing the reading assignments mailed to her prior to her departure. "It is hoped," she went on, "that the group concerned with supervisors and the application of therapy to such work will be able to meet again next year." Out-of-school experience for aspiring student teachers, that is Sunday school teaching, summer camp work, etc., was continuously stressed.

Miss Johnson's student teaching group had as its principal speaker Dr. William C. Menninger, general secretary of the Menninger foundation, Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Menninger is famous the country over as an exponent of mental health for better living. Stressing the importance of mental health instruction, Dr. Menninger gave much assistance to the educators present, Miss Johnson stated.

Also present at the conference were a number of former Western faculty members, Miss Johnson recalled; among them were Dr. Paul Graham, George Hohl, Fannie J. Ragland, and Mary Cole.

## Note of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students and faculty members who helped with the recent High School Leaders conference.

The entire committee wishes to extend their thanks for the kind consideration the Collegian staff gave us in allotting space publicizing the event.

Thank you.

PHYLLIS ARMSTRONG  
General Chairman

Dear Editor:

Please tell "An Old Editor" who wrote the letter in your February 3 issue that he is as much misinformed about me as I am about my income tax.

However, I did enjoy the letter about the now pot-bellied former editors of the Collegian. This excepts the girls of course, who have a way of curbing bay windows as they begin to creep into antiquity.

In the matter of correction, a little sleuthing in the files will reveal that I preceded Hill and Ridder in-

stead of following them. I am sure Hill would have enjoyed the thought of having me as a reporter on his paper. Evan was my business manager during the last two quarters and then succeeded me with the revolutionary wide column newspaper.

I am, also, sorry to report that I can take no glory for having ever planned a Publications Prom. They came after my reign with the "whip." However, I did crown a queen at one of the Proms and I

guess that is as good as planning one of them.

More misinformation—I am not teaching the Shoreline district, but am principal of the Cherry Valley grade school in the Lower Snoqualmie district.

Let me assure you that I still enjoy reading the Collegian. Congratulations to you for the many fine issues that you have put out. Give my regards to Mrs. B.

Respectfully,

CLARENCE SOUKUP



## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



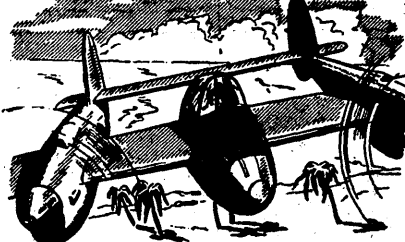
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



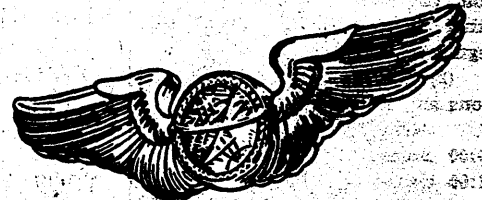
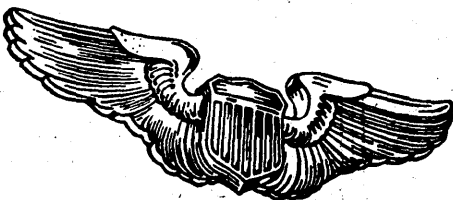
The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



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