

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

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Hammer Warns of Approaching Teacher Shortage in State

Approximately 1,000 additional teachers will be needed in the state of Washington by next fall, Dr. Irwin Hammer, chairman of the department of education, warned at the close of a two-day conference on teacher education and professional standards, held in Spokane January 29-30.

Dr. Hammer, who was chairman of the Washington delegation of 41 members, stated that there would be an estimated need for 2,200 teachers for replacement and growth in 1951-52 in Washington, but that colleges of the state would only be able to certify approximately 1800. This does not take care of the increased enrollment of children in public schools.

The deficit, he said, would have to be remedied by the issuance of emergency certificates to teachers not meeting certification requirements, by importing teachers from out of state, or by increasing the number of pupils per classroom per teacher to 40 or 50. He stated that none of these are desirable, especially the latter.

The Washington delegation, led by Dr. Hammer, recommended that emergency certificates be issued only to those qualified for them, and

"that the practice of issuing sub-standard emergency certificates as a means of caring for the teacher shortage be rejected in both theory and practice."

PASS FINANCIAL RESOLUTION

The entire conference, composed of educators and parent-teacher representatives from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington, passed two resolutions. One was "That the citizens of each state, through their various legislative assemblies, be urged to take immediate steps to safeguard and advance the financial support of the public schools."

The other resolution asked that "Insofar as national safety will allow, all youth be permitted and encouraged to complete basic education extending through the high school years and, for those who qualify, through college."

(Continued on Page 8)

Western's Choir To Tour

Blaine, Ferndale, and Lynden high schools will see the college choir in action February 21, when the singers take their one-day tour, announced director Bernard Regier.

Other additions to the already scheduled recording session, March 7, and the school assembly program, March 9, are appearances at the High School Leaders' conference, February 23 and March 5, at a noon luncheon of the Bellingham Rotary club in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel.

The Vocolegians performed January 25 for the Lions club luncheon. Personnel of the group are Bonnie Bergh, Sue Fisher, Dolores Hachman, Alice Mumford, Jean Rogers, Janet Seinke, Ernie Loreen, Douglas MacGregor, Lawrence Nordby, and Byron Winters.

The college quartet sang February 6 over KVOs at 4 p. m. Numbers the group presented are "Let Melody Flow," "Winter Song," "Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'," "The Lamplit Hour," and "Away to Rio." Also scheduled for the quartet is a performance, February 20, for a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star.

Twelve Candidates Survive Primary; Finals Tuesday

Results of the Board of Control primary election which was held February 6-7 were announced today by Harry Pagels, election chairman.

Betty Grocott and Paul Gillie tied with 41 votes in the race for four quarter man or woman. They were followed by Larry Wilson and Stan Peterson with 30 votes each. Other candidates and the number of votes received are: Bob Lajala, 29; Marion Stephani, 27; Jerry Berg, 27; Dick Pedersen, 26; and Pat Ingram, 25.

New Fire Drill Rules Made

New fire drill regulations have recently been established, according to Dean C. W. McDonald. As it is a policy of the college to hold fire drills periodically as a precautionary measure, he urged that students familiarize themselves with the directions.

The biggest change pertains to persons driving to school. Students who have cars parked in the parking lot are to stand by their cars until the Fire department gives orders to evacuate them. Students are not to take it upon themselves to move their cars out of the way as excess traffic will block fire lanes and hamper operations.

Procedure for evacuating the building remains the same as previously announced. All personnel in the central unit of the main building will leave by the central entrance. Those in the north part (science annex) will leave by the north front entrance and turn toward the central entrance, while those in the south end (junior high annex) of the main building will go out the south front entrance and turn toward the central steps. All groups will proceed to the knoll.

The signal for a fire drill is a continuous blast for exit from the building and the same for return.

Lois French led other opponents in the race for four-quarter woman with 71 votes. Lynn Hunt was second highest with 29 votes. Twenty-three ballots were cast for Jo Ann Hoyt.

Final ballots will be cast February 13 and 14 with these 12 finalists of the primaries competing for the four open positions.

Voting for the primaries was extremely light with only 251 students voting. It is hoped by Eddie Hickenbottom, ASB president, that students will initiate much more effort to vote in the final elections. At the regular student assembly on Tuesday, February 13 all candidates will deliver short speeches in behalf of their candidacy.

"We hope all students will be at this assembly to hear the candidates," Hickenbottom said.

Debate Squad In Tacoma

Leaving Thursday morning for the 16th annual CPS Tyro (Beginners) Forensic tournament were 22 debate squad members and faculty advisers Sene Carlile and Mrs. Roy Nelson. Park Dyer and Ernest Benner accompanied them as judges.

"Due to increased interest in forensics, we are taking the largest squad we have ever taken to a tournament," said Mr. Carlile, debate coach. He also said that many beginners will be having their first intercollegiate experience.

At least 32 teams representing colleges from Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington are competing. Defending champion at the tourney will be Linfield college from Oregon, last year's sweepstakes trophy winner.

ONE VARSITY ENTRY

All WWC participants have entered junior division debate except for one varsity team, Roy Carson and Ernie Benner and the two persons entered in Lincoln-Douglas debate, Creigh Campbell and Paul Estle.

Other individual events are: interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, and after-dinner speaking.

Registration was at 2:00 p. m. Thursday with first debate rounds that evening. The finals will be held Saturday.

Students making the trip include: Donna Mae Fee, Phyllis Lee Skinner, Jean Olson, Virginia Willemson, Mary Lou Ferguson, Marleen MacDonald, Kathie Niemela, Roy Carson, Glen Carson, Ernie Benner, Jack Headlee, Paul Herbold, Larry Fosmo, John Sullivan, Floyd Jackson, John Wilson, Chuck Messenger, Creigh Campbell, Jim Dennis, Bob King, Paul Estle, Jim Bemis, Rita Goldade, and Park Dyer.

Blood Badly Needed; Goal Is 500 Pints

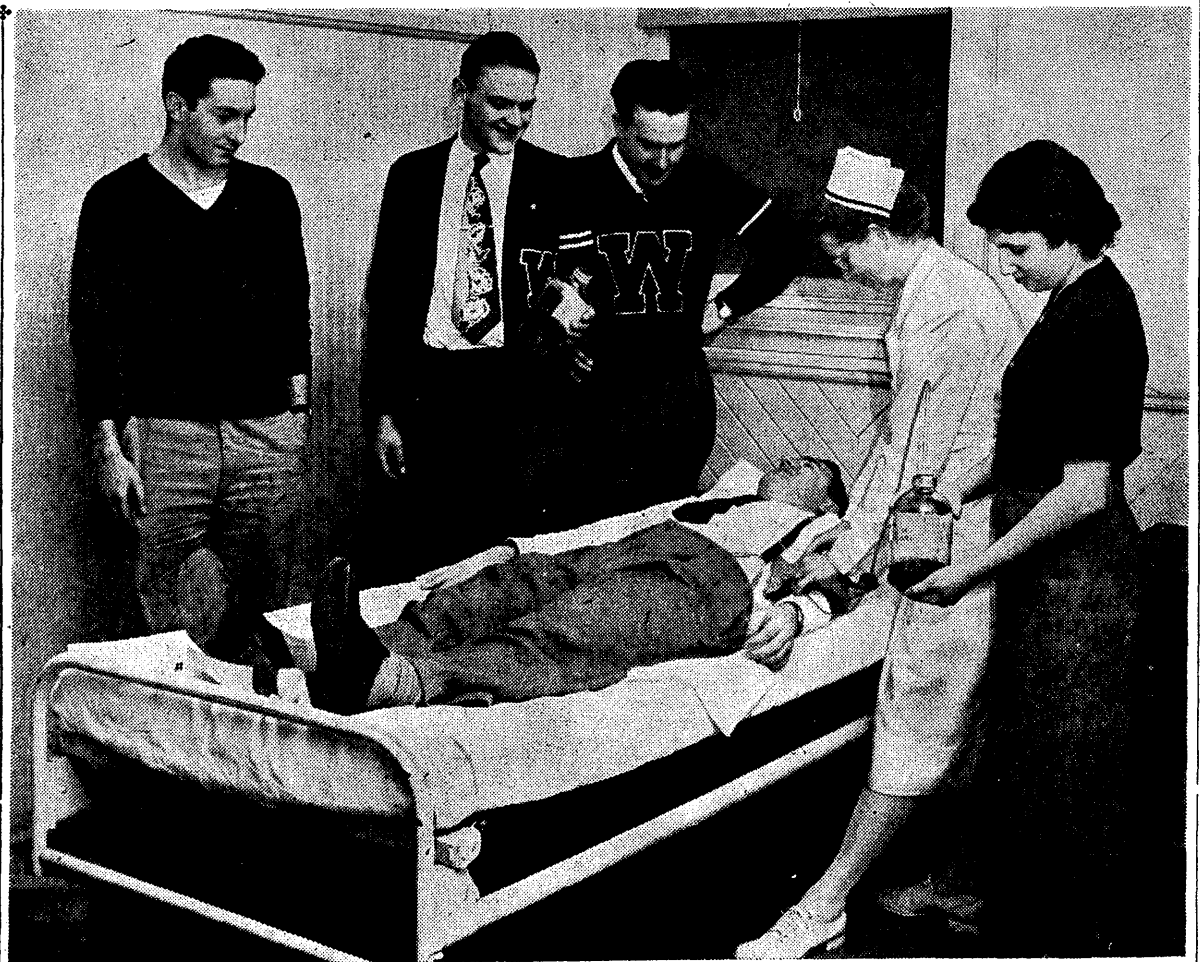
With a goal of 500 pints Western Washington is rapidly filling out its list of blood donors. The college quota is one-third of the total goal for Whatcom county, which has been set at 1500 pints. All blood in this campaign will be sent to servicemen in Korea.

Under the approval of the Whatcom County Medical Association, the Red Cross has arranged for a mobile unit from the Seattle-King county blood bank to be in Bellingham to take blood for the armed services only. The unit will be set up in the vacant store room in the corner of the Mount Baker theatre building, at the intersection of Champion and Commercial streets.

Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 60 years, may be a donor. Persons with rheumatic fever, diabetes, or any malignant disease may not contribute. No examination is needed prior to donation as there will be a staff of six persons accompanying the mobile blood unit to make the necessary tests.

Advance registration is required in order that the facilities of the unit may be used to capacity, announced the secretary, William A. Kearns. Those wishing to give blood are asked to telephone the Red Cross, telephone 6030 or 4742, as soon as possible and give the day and time they can report.

Hours at which blood will be taken are: Tuesday, February 13, 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.; Wednesday, 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 7 p. m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Kearns pointed out there is no pain, nor ill effects in giving blood.



Miss Elmina Boothby and her assistant Gerry Reid show the boys from Daniels hall and the "W" club how they will help wounded servicemen next week with blood donations. The "W" club and Daniels hall are the two organizations on campus who went

100% in donating their blood.

The boys who will be next in line are, left to right: Bob Levitin, Daniels hall, Russ Nielson and Vern Tovrea of the "W" club.

'Go-to-Hellism' Halted

Good news for the college man with the shadow of the draft hanging over him is the recent announcement that he may remain in college and still have an opportunity to select his branch of service.

Before this announcement college students wishing to serve in the navy, air force, or marines had to drop out of school in mid-term to enlist before receiving the induction notice that destined one for the U. S. Army. The new policy is intended to prevent this waste to the nation and damage to the educational system.

General Marshall has expressed the opinion that the new rules will prove of benefit to the students, the colleges, and the national defense effort. By giving a boost to college morale it may stem the tide of what one college editor describes as "Go-to-Hellism"—the pessimistic uncertain attitude that leads draft-eligible males to lag behind in their studies while waiting for the inevitable summons.

Fortunately, this attitude has not been so prevalent on this campus as elsewhere. It is, we feel, a mistaken attitude. Those who are about to go may learn a lesson from those who interrupted their college careers to serve in the last war. To a man, they will advise this year's draft prospects to "stay in college as long as you can, keep up in your studies, and plan on coming back to pick up where you left off."

Don't give in to "Go-to-Hellism."

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Western Men Troubled With Women

By BOB BOWMAN

"The trouble with women is . . ." This statement, incomplete as it is, may be found in a recent issue of the Seattle university Spectator. Perhaps the author of the above mentioned sentence wished the reader to complete it in 25 words or less or maybe he was strangled by the girl in the next seat before he could finish it. At any rate some very interesting speculation arose concerning the debts of womanhood and your exchange reporter galloped forth to find what it is about the little darlings which most irritates men. What he found!

A tall junior with a rather bewildered look in his blackened eye declaimed the unreasonableness of the fair sex.

A sophomore with the look of a man who has just received his income tax statement declared between sobs that women are fickle.

A senior snarled through gritted molars that the weaker sex is composed of spendthrifts and bandits and that because of his devotion to one of this breed he would spend the next two weeks in a state of bankruptcy.

The only comment obtainable from the freshman class was a scream of glee as the man in question sped away in pursuit of a trim blonde.

In view of these complaints: unreasonableness, fickleness and extravagance, an ending for the Seattleites statement can be made: "The trouble with women is, there aren't enough of them."

Funk and Wagnalls will include the following definition in the next edition of their dictionary: "Teenicide (noun). Death caused by automobile driver under 20 years of age, usually result of recklessness." —NEW HAMPSHIRE, University of New Hampshire.

By EDDIE HICKENBOTTOM
President, Associated Students

Probably one of the most important problems concerning the Associated Students was briefly discussed at the Board of Control meeting this last Wednesday afternoon. The problem is this: how do you get students interested enough in student government to get them to vote? When the ballots were counted in the primary election this week they showed that only 251 persons, or less than one-fifth of the student body, had cast a ballot.



What are the underlying reasons for this meager vote? Some people I have talked to said that they did not even know that there was an election. These people then do not read either the daily bulletin or the Collegian. True enough, the loudspeaking system was not in operation, but do you have to have it operating to let people know there is an election?

Another reason could be the use of voting machines. I know from observation that many people do not know how to operate one, so they do not vote. However, I think the real reason goes beyond these rationalizations. It seems to me that the real reason is a general apathy towards voting.

Our general scheme of government is based on the majority rule philosophy. Is one-fifth of the student body a majority? This apathy is found in the community also. I cite for example the 250 persons of 10,000 registered voters in Bellingham who voted in the recent school board elections.

One of the outstanding features of our democratic nation is the privilege to vote. The schools, especially teacher education schools, should be the place to instill democracy in our people. It appears that this general indifference to voting is carried away from our schools into community life. To me, intelligent and free voting is a privilege which is found only in a democratic nation.

Next week in the general elections I sincerely hope that a majority of our student body will share in the privilege. I refer in particular to those people who have criticized the Board of Control but who do not practice democracy in any other way.

Applications are now being accepted by the Board of Control for the position of Business Manager of the WWCollegian.

Written recommendation of the publication adviser, Mrs. Ruth Burnet, should accompany the application letter.

Students Questioned On Pep Assembly Merits and Faults

By JERRI MOSIER and ELAINE DAVERIN

What do you think of the student pep rally assemblies as they now stand? Have you any suggestions for improvement?

Dick Wahl, freshman—"I thought the one presented last Friday was very good . . . high school talent improves them considerably."

Ann Cox, freshman—"I don't think they're very good . . . students don't seem to turn out for them."

Mort Lafreniere, junior—"They're all right, I guess, but I'd kinda' like to see Gordie Ford out in front of the orchestra."

Bob Levitin, sophomore—"I think that only one well-planned assembly a week should be scheduled, leaving other assembly periods for a really interesting Artist-Lecture series presentation or a good movie. We'd have more money to spend on good assemblies that way. A different show of faces as to masters of ceremony would be appreciated too, instead of the same people week after week."

Gail Marine, freshman—"I liked the one they had last Friday, where they mixed a few acts with their yells. I'd like to see the college band up there once in a while."

Norma Moller, sophomore—"I liked the one last Friday, especially the girls' trio. I like things on the light side for a pep rally. I guess there's always room for improvement, though. Maybe they could stress the pep angle a little more."

Ed Alexander, junior—"I haven't been to any. I'm not much interested in any of the assemblies that we have, although I realize that they are scheduled to get us pepped up for the games. I lost my enthusiasm for rooting when I graduated from high school."

Alicia Legg, sophomore—"I think they could be made worthwhile. There would be a vast improvement (Continued on Page 8)

Harvey Grants an Interview: Patriotic Pooka Playright Comes from Line of Bluebloods

By HARVEY

I am Harvey. A pooka. You don't know what a pooka is? Well, few people do, but in the terms of my most admired colleague Mr. Webster, the word pooka comes from old Celtic mythology. It is a fairy spirit in animal form, always very large. The pooka appears here and there, now and then, to this one and that one at his own caprice. He is a wise but mischievous creature, very fond of rum-pots and crack-pots.

That's how I latched on to Elwood P. Dowd. Who's Elwood? Oh, just one of the lovable fellows I've plagued with hallucinations and syncopated night-mares. He has a sister, Veta, who is the same way, only strung higher.

I come from a long line of blue-blooded pookas. We have a clan tartan, blue, white, and red (patriotic fellow, aren't I?) which I am proud to say I wear in the form of a blue polka-dot collar and red necktie. Elwood hates red, but he never told me that to my long ears (you haven't forgotten that I am a rabbit, have you?). I can predict

things, and also read other people's minds. That's how I know Elwood prefers purple.

Elwood has a friend, Ed Hickey, who is always getting spiffed. The day I met Elwood, I was leaning against a street corner lamp post when Hickey came weaving out of their favorite bar. Elwood was close behind, so I stopped him to ask if I could help with his friend. He asked me my name, so I asked him what name he liked the best. He said Harvey, naturally. From then on we were the best of pals.

I have the habit of staring at people I don't like. That's what got Elwood in trouble the other day. Elwood's friends at the institution didn't believe that I was real, so I wanted to prove it to them. I met Elwood and one of his doctors at the bar and promptly stared at the visitor. He had Elwood locked up. It didn't hurt him though. In fact, I think he rather enjoyed it.

So you want to know why I hang around Elwood rather than find myself a neglected cabbage patch? The answer lies partly in the fact that I hate cabbage and partly be-

cause I love to practice subirrigation, which couldn't be worked in a cabbage patch, overnight or otherwise. Besides, Elwood promises to be most interesting as an actor in the play we wrote together. (I wrote most of it, but I must give Elwood the credit.)

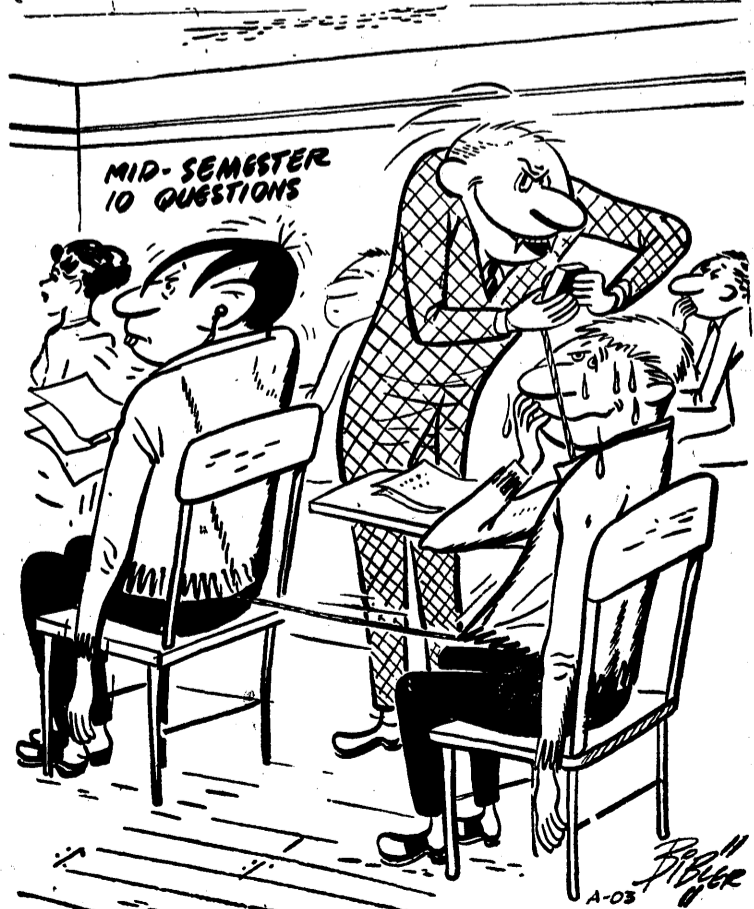
Elwood wants to present me to Western's student body in the campus school auditorium the first three days of March. I have generously consented and promise to have all six feet one and one-half inches of me there exactly on time. See ya then! (Will you see me?)

Abraham Lincoln disliked listening to complacent cut-and-dried sermons. "When I hear a man preach," the President once explained, "I like to see him act as if he were fighting bees."

Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.—John Ruskin.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"And now for a slight pause for station identification—This is Professor S N A R F—"

Revolutionized Thinking in U.S. Told by Munk

That American majority thinking has undergone a major revolution in the last decade is the contention of Dr. Frank Munk, Reed college professor of international relations, who spoke at the Tuesday morning assembly.

"I see no possibility of a return to the neutralism and pacifism of the 1930's," the Czechoslovakian professor declared.

As a consequence of America's recent emphasis on power politics in foreign affairs, "we are putting all our eggs into the one basket of armament." He then raised the question, "Shouldn't we also spend something more in aiding nations which are still on our side?" referring to wheat for India and an implemented Point 4 program.

"History teaches that nations that rely exclusively on power were not able to master it. It mastered them. . . . Few nations have been able both to build power and to control it."

REALIST-MORALIST CONTROVERSY

Prof. Munk, who is president of the Northwest Institute of International Relations, outlined the various foreign policy problems and the differing current viewpoints. Most important difference, he said, is that between the realists and the moralists.

The realists, including such men as Walter Lippmann and Reinhold Niebuhr, agree with Alexander Hamilton that the first duty of a nation is self-preservation. The moralists believe that foreign policy should be guided by ideals and moral principles.

Munk described Senator Robert Taft as "somewhat oscillating" between the two inclinations that are most natural for him: "The inclination to isolationism and the inclination to be president of the United States."

DULLES OUTSTANDING

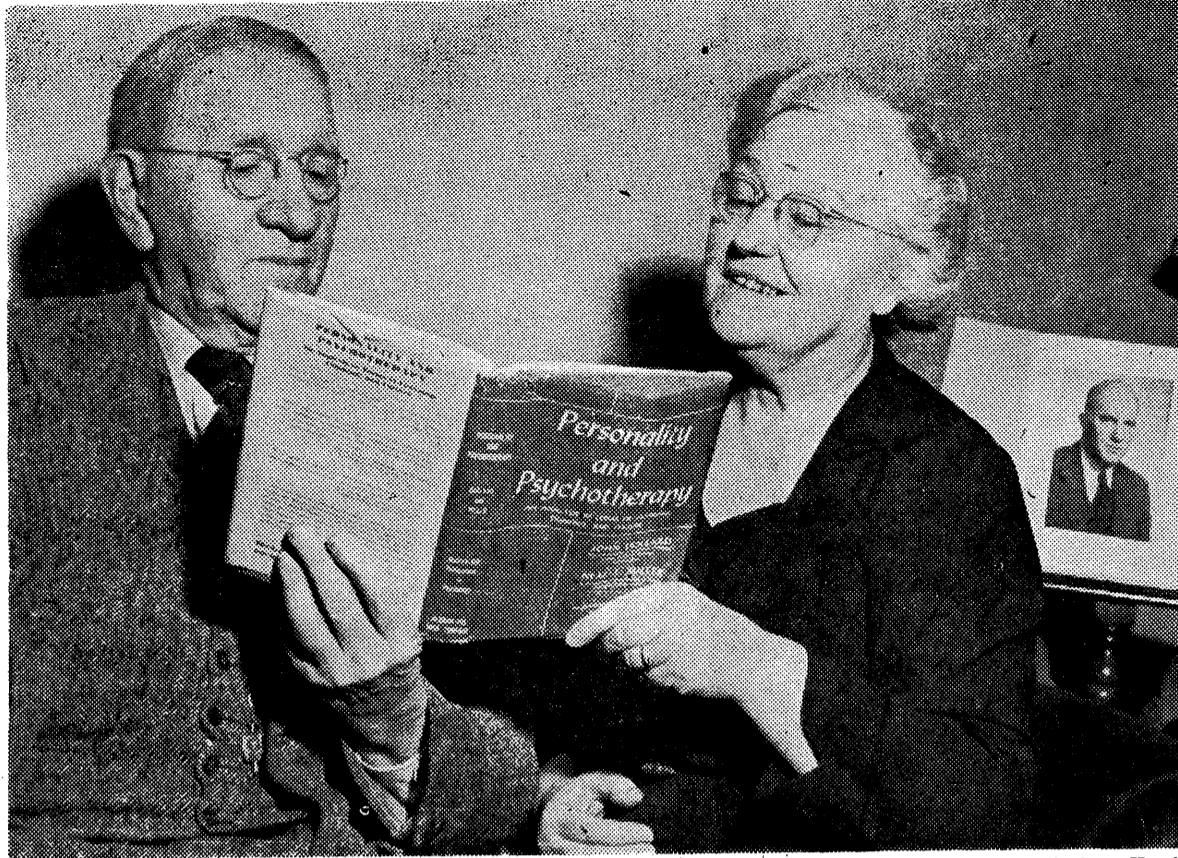
The outstanding man in the field of foreign affairs is John Foster Dulles, Munk said, adding that "he is well suited for the position of secretary of state if the need arises."

Munk supplied adequate replies to audience queries after he had finished his lecture and remained to discuss other questions at the conclusion of the assembly.

'Western at Work' New Radio Theme

"Western at Work" is the name of the new series of radio broadcasts being planned, written, and produced by members of the radio broadcasting class, under the auspices of Laurence Brewster and the Speech department.

Each Tuesday over KVOS at 4 p. m. the program features an interview or a dramatization of one of the specialized departments at the college. The first production featured Sene Carlile and recordings of students in his speech correction class. Others will be on the Student Teaching department, Industrial Arts, Geology, and the Collegian.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

PERSONALITY AND PSYCHOTHERAPY—Dr. Irving E. Miller, WWC professor emeritus, and his wife glance at a book written by their son, Dr. Neal Miller, in collaboration with Prof. John Dollard. The younger Miller, who is associated with the Yale University Institute of Human Relations, attended the hilltop col-

lege at which his father taught for a number of years. The book treats normal and abnormal behavior not as distinct and separate, but as differing only in degree of adjustment. Dr. Miller visited the WWC campus in the summer of 1950, showing films of experiment made at the Yale institute.

Exchange Assembly Committee Seeks Talent by Auditions

Talent for Western's exchange assembly with Central Washington will be reviewed during the next two weeks, according to Edwin Lapsley, assembly chairman. Lapsley reported that the excavation work for unearthing Western's "hidden" talent is well under way and he hopes to have the show on the road by April 13.

All those who would like to sing for this assembly are asked to contact Harry Pagels, Nick Alexander, Ed Lapsley, or George Rudes before Thursday, February 15. Auditions for singers will be held Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Those trying out for a place in the assembly are required to furnish their own sheet music and accompanist.

This is not a final audition and is restricted only to singers.

Baritone Winters To Perform In Bellingham

Lawrence Winters, a baritone who is described by the leading critics with such words as "magnificent, challenging, admirable, and brilliant," will make his appearance at the Bellingham high school auditorium on Thursday, February 15, at 8:15. This program is sponsored by the Bellingham Civic Music association.

Three hundred reserved seats are available to college students. These reservations will be distributed on a "first come first served" basis. Reservations may be made at the college business office by presentation of student activity cards.

Mr. Winters is currently on his fourth consecutive concert tour. Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald-Tribune says, "Such fine diction, and such distinguished vocal projection are a delight to encounter. Here is surely a singing actor of the highest powers."

Football Dethrones Humor

Football was king on campus this fall quarter, from the standpoint of news, a survey of the amount of space devoted to major news events in the WWCollegian during the quarter shows. A total of 331 column inches were devoted to the pigskin sport.

Humor—or attempted humor—the leading space getter of the 1949 fall quarter with 200 inches, dropped to 104 inches and ninth place.

In the 1949 fall quarter the top ten news subjects, in order, were humor, football, house news, classes and clubs, editorials, administrative announcements, weddings and engagements, poetry and creative writing, faculty interviews and activities, and student government.

MORE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

News concerning student government came up from tenth spot to fourth with a total of 147 inches. This does not include the ASB president's column which used 93 regular column inches of space. Poetry

and creative writing dropped from 127 inches to an insignificant 16.

The top ten of 1950 were, in order, football, house news, editorials, student government, classes and clubs, basketball, faculty, sports columns, humor, and administrative announcements.

"We are not making this comparison in order to claim that this year's paper is any better than that of last year," said the editor, Paul Gilie, "but to show how the type of material covered has changed. I think it is significant that the use of such subjective material as humor, creative writing, and reviews has decreased while straight news coverage has increased, giving the reader a greater variety of subjects."

He pointed out that the exception to this trend has been in sports coverage, where the emphasis on major sports—basketball and football—has been greater this year, while coverage of the WRA, intramurals, skiing, and swimming has decreased.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Movies Out; TV In

Television will replace Sunday movies.

In two moves at the Wednesday Board of Control meeting the Board ordered cancellation of all Sunday movies after this week's showing of "Captain Kidd" and ordered the opening of the student lounge for TV showings beginning Sunday, February 18. After heated discussion on the subject, opening and closing hours were set for 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Lounge facilities chairman, Freddie Haight, unable to attend the meeting as requested by the Board because of illness, sent a letter to the Board outlining some of the difficulties involved in the Sunday movie program. Haight recommended that a separate committee be set up for Sunday movies; and that Sunday movies be discontinued until the Auditorium-Music building is opened.

Ed Mapes, chairman of a sub-committee which has been actively handling the movies, reported that the main cause of poor attendance was the acoustical problem and lack of advertising by the sponsoring clubs. Mapes recommended that sponsoring organizations be held responsible for deficits. Moving the location to the Campus school auditorium was also recommended by Mapes.

Lex Milton moved that Sunday movies be cancelled after February 11, and that the matter be reconsidered when the Auditorium-Music building is opened. The motion was passed with discussion.

Dr. Keith Murray suggested that in lieu of Sunday movies, the lounge be opened and television be turned on.

President Hickenbottom pointed out to members that \$6.00 per week was the largest deficit that could occur on Sunday lounge openings. Although Board members generally agreed on the Sunday openings, hours for the opening caused much discussion. Phil Agar, four quarter man, moved that the lounge be opened from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m., starting Sunday, February 18. The motion passed.

Ed Lapsley, chairman of the Western-Central exchange assembly was requested by the Board members to appear before the Board at their next meeting, to report on exchange assembly progress.

Pirate Movie Stars Laughton and Scott

"Captain Kidd" will be the movie featured this Sunday evening in the college auditorium.

This movie tells the story of the notorious pirate, Captain Kidd, who sailed many an adventurous voyage under the Jolly Roger. Kidd will be played by Charles Laughton, while the romantic interests will be Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton.

This feature will be shown at two different times on Sunday; at 6:30 and again at 8:30. Admission will be 25 cents, and all who enjoy a good adventure story of the sea are advised to attend.

UW-UBC Battle Western Today

One of Nations Best In Pool Today at 4; Vikings to be Tough

Western Washington's mermen play host to the powerful University of Washington swim team, plus the University of British Columbia team in a triangular meet to be held in the college pool this afternoon at 3:30. The Huskies are here to show Bellingham what a first-rate swim team looks like, while the Thunderbirds and Vikings will compete against each other.

The Huskies, one of the top five teams in the country, have won nine Northern division titles in 16 years under Coach Jack Torney, placing second the other six years.

This year's team not only has some crack swimmers and divers, but plenty of depth to add intra-team competition. Among the top performers for the Torney crew include: Pete Salmon, all-American and British Empire games breast-stroke star; Merrill Hodges, sensational diver who thrilled the crowds last year when he appeared with the Husky frosh against Western; Pete Lee from Everett and Bob Regan in the sprints; Bob Miller and Chuck Sheldon, backstroke; Bob Clayton and Van Smith, 220 and 440 free style; Dick Magnuson, breast-stroke and Don Thornhill, diving.

Although Washington will be here mainly for the show, British Columbia will pull out all stoppers to repeat their performance against the Vikings, as the Birds chalked up a 51-24 victory in a previous dual meet held in Vancouver on the January 27.

The UBC splashers showed all-around strength, especially in the relay event where, paced by captain Bob Thistle, they established a new record in the 150-yard free style relay. The Birds' big gun is Gord Potter, a three-event winner against the Viks in the 100, 200 yard free style and 120 yard individual medley.

TEAM SPIRIT HIGH

Under the guiding hand of Coach Ray Hyatt, a former swimmer at Washington under Torney, the Western mermen have come a long way. Their spirit is tops and their individual form and incentive has improved immensely. Considering that the team is made up mostly of sophomores and freshmen, and only one member left from last year's team, Ken German, the boys have really fought hard to hold up Western's prestige.

Milt Clothier has been improving steadily in the sprints, and the big kid from Shelton was Western's outstanding performer against UBC, taking a second in both the 100 and 40 yard free-style. Dick Mealy, the Longview mariner, has shown his feet to his oponents in the 200 yard free style, taking a first against Grays Harbor JC and a second with UBC.

Ken German, a local lad, has shown that experience pays off as he took Western's only first place against UBC with a surprising win in the backstroke. He also came in third in the individual medley and took top honors in this event against Grays Harbor. A dark horse entry in the diving event is young John Field, fresh out of Bellingham high,

who took a first against Grays Harbor and a second against the Canadian team.

Verl Anderson, a back-stroker from Mt. Vernon, and Harvey Culbertson, a senior from Bellingham who copped a third in the 200 yard free style against UBC, are two other boys who might upset the apple cart and place against the powerful invaders.

WWC LOOKS TO FUTURE

Both UBC and the University of Washington are drawing cards for swimming talent, as in Vancouver and in Seattle there is a swimming program to encourage and teach interested youngsters. The Huskies have members from Nebraska, California, Hawaii and throughout the state on their team.

UBC draws not only from the vast program conducted in Vancouver but in the whole province of British Columbia where swimmers are prominent internationally.

The main purpose of today's meet is not only to provide competition for Western's swimmers but to exploit the swimming facilities the college is lucky enough to have. About 16 years ago, Washington's swimming team had just an average bunch of swimmers, but they have advanced since then to national and international prominence. Western's web-footed team and its coach think that the same thing can happen here. Washington's 1951 varsity could be a picture of Western's 1967 swim team.

Rangers Forced Out Of Zone Defense As Viks Win 41-36

Nursing a small margin carefully for most of the 40-minute period, the Western Washington Vikings toppled the top defensive team in the Evergreen conference, the St. Martin's Rangers, by a 41-36 score Friday night in the hilltop gym.

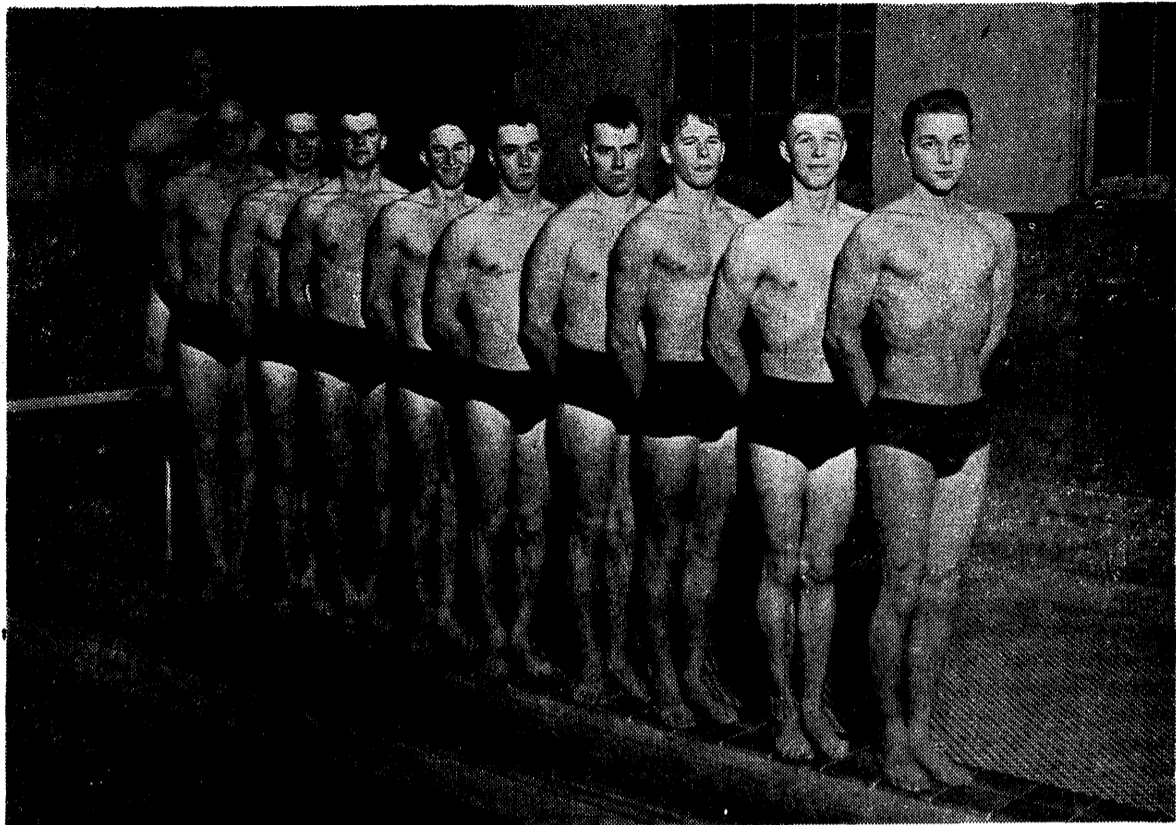
Big Dean Dion, Ranger all-conference center, took scoring honors for the evening with 19 points.

Whitman CHOCOLATES

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Blue and White Swimmers Ready



Western Washington's 1951 swim team, shown in formal pose before the triangular meet with the powerful Washington Huskies and the University of British Columbia to be held in the college pool at 3:30 p. m. today. From left to right: starting with

Coach Ray Hyatt kneeling on spring board are, Milt Clothier, Ken German, Dick Riehl, John Field, Stan Frey, Harvey Culbertson, Dick Mealy, Hank Rogers and Verl Anderson.

Teammates failed to back up Dion's shooting and netted only 17 points to bring the Ranger total to 36.

Three Western starters and one substitute contributed most of the Viking tallies. Stan Peterson was high with 11 points, while forward Bob Hansen racked up nine. Dick Ravenhorst and Larry Stephan both hit the rim for eight points.

Western	St. Martin's
Hansen, 9.....f.....3,	Burns
Norgaard, 0.....f.....3,	Hall
Ravenhorst, 8.....c.....19,	Dion
Peterson, 11.....g.....4,	Donohue
Richardson, 4.....g.....7,	Bartholomew
Subs: Western — Scott, Russell,	
Woodman 1, Stephan 8; St. Martin's	
—Mulaney.	



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Lutherans Will Be Opponents Saturday Night

BULLETIN

Central 64 — Western 51

Hal Jones, Wildcat center, set a new Evergreen scoring record last night against the Vikings with a total of 41 points. Jones made 13 field goals and 15 free throws in setting his new mark. The new mark replaces Gene Lungaard's old mark of 38 points.

In the other conference game PLC downed UBC 22 to 41.

Saturday night will see a fired up Western five challenging the powerful Pacific Lutheran college Gladiators in Tacoma in an effort to avenge a two-week-old 52-50 defeat.

The Lutes have lost only to East-ern and Whitworth and have beaten the CPS Loggers three times, each time by a margin of 20 points. In one of these games, Center Gene Lungaard looped in 38 points to best last year's record of 34, set by "High" Harry McLaughlin.

The Macmen left Thursday for Ellensburg, where they took on the Central Washington Wildcats in a return game, thence to Tacoma.

Expected to start for Western at guards are Roy Richardson and Stan "Poulsbo Bombsight" Peterson, who lived up to the name by dumping in 24 counters against CPS. Dick Ravenhorst will hold down the center spot with Bob Hansen and Jeff Russell at forwards.

For PLC, the starters will be Hef-ty and Huffman at guards; Wells and Berentson at forwards; and, you guessed it, Gene Lungaard in the key.

Winos, Sowesters And Columbians Lead Intramurals

The Winos, who are still heading the pack in the A league, easily defeated second place Hospice A February 5 by a score of 45-31. Chapman of the Winos led scoring for both teams with a total of 16 points.

On Tuesday the Winos again showed their superiority in downing the Daniels A squad by a score of 52-32. In the other league game scheduled for the A league, through Wednesday, the cellar-dwelling Hawnyaks forfeited to the fifth place Hookers.

The B league Columbians, who have yet to lose a game, squeezed past Mathes 27 to 26, in the real thriller of the week. On Wednesday, Mathes bounced back and drubbed the third place Blue Devils by a score of 45 to 35.

Big Bob Scoll led the Sowesters

Searching Sports...

By MORT GRONSETH

It seems that everybody is trying to think of ways to save money these days, and we have a suggestion to make to the Evergreen league officials. They are spending your money and mine on the travel expenses of officials, when there are competent referees right here in Bellingham.

What is the sense in paying two officials to come down from Vancouver, B. C., or paying men to come up here from Snohomish, when they can do no better job than the men right here.

This is not meant to throw criticism at the refs of last week-end. They were very impartial in their calls, and also they called a good game.

Some people say that local boys in the striped shirts favor the home team—hokey! They are conscious of this criticism, and will sometimes bend a little too far the other way.

As long as we are budget conscious let's carry it to the league of- ficials and see if they too can't cut down some on their spending.

The drive for blood for wounded servicemen is drawing to a close. There have been many students and a few faculty members who have volunteered to lend their blood to help save the life of a soldier, sailor, marine, or airman. There are still many sporting people who have neglected to do this.

Remember it just takes a few minutes to donate your blood, and it could bring a serviceman back from Korea on a stretcher rather than . . .

SEARCHING TIDBITS: Stan Peterson showed the rest of the league they will have a tough time with him the rest of the year. They also have one spot on the all-conference team that will be taken care of by the blue and white number 55, Stan Peterson . . . Rod Gibbs, the CPS "thin man" center, was the victim of the week's oddity last Saturday. Mr. Gibbs was held up at the border because he didn't have proper identification. He lost his wallet in Vancouver on Friday so didn't have his papers with him. He did get out though, and just about 10 minutes before game time was suited up and ready to play.

to a 30-22 conquest over fifth place Daniels C with a total of 10 points for the afternoon. Hinderman and Owens shared scoring honors for Daniels with 8 points respectively.

The other C league tussle saw Alki lodge drop a hard fought conl test to the Huntoon squad by a score of 29-25.

League standings to February 7:

A LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Winos	8	1	.888
Hospice A	6	2	.750
Daniels A	5	4	.555
Potters	3	5	.375
Hookers	3	5	.375
Hawnyaks	0	8	.000

B LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Columbians	6	0	1.000
Mathes	4	2	.667
Blue Devils	3	3	.500
Spiders	1	5	.166
Hospice B	1	5	.166

C LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Sowesters	8	1	.888
Normal Drive	7	2	.777
Huntoon	5	3	.625
Alki Lodge	3	5	.375
Daniels C	3	6	.333
Comets	2	6	.250
Dingleberries	2	7	.222

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Keglers Enter Home Stretch In Torrid Race

Hospice A, still the class of the bowling league, nipped last place Hospice B by a series score of 1555 to 1507 Tuesday, February 6. Each team won one game and both rolled high series scores of the afternoon.

The second place Hawnyaks completely overwhelmed the Independents in taking both games and the series by a score of 1523 to 1293. Jones was high man for both clubs

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THE PACIFIC LAUNDRY

Sportlight Shines on 'Bombsight' Peterson Top Guard in Evergreen Conference

By BOB LEVITIN

Western has four seniors on the basketball team this year, and one of the most outstanding players for the past four years has been the one and only Stan Peterson.

This amazingly accurate guard has been the mainstay of the Vikings, and quite a few people feel sure that Stan would be welcome on any team in the country. Not only for his set-shot ability, but also for his great defensive work, playmaking, and aggressiveness has Stan been out-standing.

The "Poulsbo Bomber" led the team in scoring last year with 321 points and has scored 267 points in 18 games so far this season. He has been high-point man in 10 of the games and has 109 points in Evergreen conference play.

One of his best games was last Saturday night against CPS where he canned 24 points, all from outside the key and held the Logger's ace, Jake Mayberry, to one field goal.

with a two game total of 366, he was also top scorer of the afternoon, all clubs included.

Mathes eked past the Spares by a series score of 1421 to 1414 in the closest contest of the afternoon. Alpine court moved from fifth place into third, while dropping the Collegians into fourth place. Mathes won both games in sweeping the series by a total score of 1411.

Team	W	L
Hospice A	13	3
Hawnyaks	12	3
Alpine Court	8	7
Collegians	7	8
Independents	6	9
Spares	5	10
Mathes	5	10
Hospice B	4	11

Coach Bill MacDonald said, "That was the finest game Pete ever played for me, and he has played quite a few."

Stan's pet peeve is the road-trips that carry the team into unfriendly territory. "The odds are really stacked up against you," says Stan, "and the trip this week-end over to Ellensburg and down to the PLC hide-out in Tacoma will probably be the toughest. But we've got as good a bunch of kids as we've had since I've been here."

"They've got lots of spirit, no matter the losses. Three of those games that could have gone either way, Whitworth and St. Martin's, there, and Pacific Lutheran, here, would make quite a difference. The whole team owes an apology to Mac, as we have let him down. The coach can't play the game for us, only instruct us. Then he has to sit back and sweat it out."

The 5 foot 11 inch senior hopes to graduate this summer quarter and then go into high school teaching and coaching. He doesn't plan to go back to Poulsbo where he graduated from North Kitsap high school in 1947 and was an All--district player. He hopes to settle somewhere on the western side of the Cascades but will probably do a turn in the army first. "I think I'd look better in the bell-bottoms of the coast guard or navy though," stated Stan.

The 21-year-old handsome and friendly man was a confirmed bachelor until recently and is generally seen now with a gal with the initials of Janice Gentry. Otherwise Pete lives at an apartment, 703-C Forest street with his roommates, Al Compton, Slat Salsgiver and Art Svidran, all football players and ardent rooters for ol' number "55."

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PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mathes House—Same Time, Different Place . . . The date of the Mathes house party is still the same but the place has been changed. It is to be held at the Country club on Saturday, February 17. Jack McLin and Ben Carey are making the arrangements for the party.

HALL PLANS DINNER

Kluane—A dinner party at Fisherman's cove this Saturday evening will be the winter quarter social function for Kluane hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.; after which games and dancing will be the diversions of the evening, according to Kay Lenihan, general chairman of the affair.

Assisting Kay with the arrangements are Colleen Morris and Barbara McGregor, who are in charge of the entertainment. Joan Bartlett will arrange the table decorations. Chaperons for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Elkins.

4 SPEND WEEK-END AWAY

Wee Six—Traveling, visiting and skiing kept Wee Sixers busy last weekend. Charmaine Wing spent Saturday at her home in Kent, Rita Cushney at her home in Marietta, Mary Pagels at her home in Sedro-Woolley and Janet Zaske visited in Seattle. Charmaine and Janet spent Sunday on the slopes of Mount Baker.

WE LIVE HERE—

Projects—Children can do the most startling things at times. For example, the Jerry Starr's (Huntoon) were really surprised last Tuesday morning when they found little Janet strolling outside, clad only in her night-gown and a pair of her momma's shoes.

Forecast: Sehome showers. Virginia Grubb recently gave a shower for Jean Long. A "pink 'n blue" party was also held for Dorothy Rob-

Student Wives square dance scheduled for next Wednesday has been postponed until further notice.

Church Notices

"Lincoln and His Religion" will be the topic of Dr. W. W. Haggard's talk to the St. James college group Sunday morning at 9:30 in the St. James Parish hall.

President Haggard, one of the foremost experts in the Northwest on Abraham Lincoln, will elaborate on Lincoln and his moving faith. All college students are invited to attend the meeting. Coffee and rolls will be served at 9:30 a. m. The Parish hall is located on 14th and Taylor.

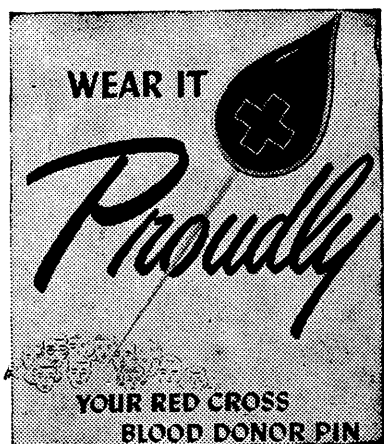
Fisherman's Cove will be the site of the annual College Christian Fellowship banquet next Saturday, February 17. Tickets for the affair are \$1.50 each. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

Breakfast will be served by the United Student Christian council Sunday morning, February 18 in the Bellingham YWCA. The breakfast is in charge of a general committee headed by Nona Cochran. Other members of the committee are Beverly Ehle, Joan Young, Shirley McMicken, Don Lidell and Joan Young.

Student planning to attend are requested to sign the bulletin board in the main hall by Friday, February 16.

bins (formerly of Sehome) by Florabell Rice and Donelle Bain.

Help, fire! It is a sincere wish of all concerned that this cry will ne'er be heard in the projects, but if it is would the fire lanes be clear? It's important you know.



Will you be wearing this pin? Those who donate blood will have one on next week. Watch for it on student's lapels; they have given their blood to help save a life.

Editors Expects Pictures Back

Klipsun editor Joyce Gillie reports that the WWC annual is "progressing according to schedule and will be ready for the students at the end of spring quarter."

The first set of photoengravings has returned from the engraving company in Seattle. Mrs. Gillie expects nearly all of the photographs to be sent in to the engravers within a short time.

Students may have their names engraved in gold on their annuals for 30 cents. A Klipsun representative will be at the main hall door through February 15 to collect for this.

The type of cover the 156-page book will have is a guarded secret, and even the associate-editors, Jo Ann Hoyt and Muriel Weber, are in the dark. The fact that the Klipsun is on a limited budget will be no hindrance to its quality and special features. "To give an accurate account of the school year is the purpose of Western's year-book."

DP Coming Soon

A meeting of the AWS commission on February 5 considered mainly the Displaced Student whom they plan to finance in studies at WWC.

June Dillman gave a report on progress so far and the commission suggested that she and Miss Lorraine Powers, with the approval of President W. W. Haggard, send in an application for a DP student. All applications must be in before March 1, 1951.

The Norsemen gave \$41.00 to the DP fund from the proceeds of their December talent show, and the Interclub council voted to give \$137.00. The Interclub council's contribution comes from the treasury of a disbanded literary club.

The meeting also included a report from Marion Stefani on the forthcoming Student Leaders conference, a discussion on the possibility of publishing an AWS handbook for the purpose of acquainting freshmen girls with the functions of AWS, and the introduction of Laura Lee Sovde, the new fellowship chairman, who is to be in charge of all teas next month.

Hayseed Dance Opens Here For Short Run

"Swing that lady across the hall, you ain't swung her since last fall." These will be familiar words at the Senior hall annual barn dance tonight in the Rec hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 11:30 with music by Phil Ager and his band.

Everyone is urged to wear jeans and come for a good old fashion shindig, announced co-chairmen, Frances Alldredge and Helen Piatt.

Intermission entertainment is to be furnished by the famous Senior hall orchestra of 20 girls.

Leaders' Plans Being Readied

Everything is in readiness for the annual High School Leaders conference sponsored by the AWS, announced Marian Stefani, chairman. From 80 to 100 girls are expected to attend the annual affair on February 23. They will come from high schools in Whatcom, Skagit, King, Snohomish, San Juan, and Island counties.

Plans for the day include registration at 9:00 a. m. followed by "brunch" served in the home economics department. The group will attend an assembly presented by the music department and will then go to the Campus school auditorium for a 30-minute play given by the Theplans.

Also on the agenda is an exhibition dance by the Square and Circle club, a display in the Arts building and a tour of the new Auditorium-music building.

The theme of the conference, "Art of Living," will be carried out in the discussion on finance, enlivening club activities, and making recreation hours more profitable.

Activities for the afternoon include luncheon, a fashion show, and a tea.

Mlle. Will Sponsor Literary Contest For Story Writers

Mademoiselle magazine is again offering the college fiction contest established six years ago for women undergraduates, to encourage writing talent in colleges and universities.

The magazine will award a \$500.00 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted between now and April 15 and will publish the two stories in the August, 1951, issue of Mademoiselle. It may also buy other acceptable stories at regular rates.

Eligibility is confined to women undergraduates only. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere. The stories should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words long.

The story should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelopes.

Mademoiselle has produced contest winners from 14 colleges, winners ranging from freshmen to seniors. Past winners have included such writers as Susan Kuehm,

Sarah Fay, Laura Hunter, Ilona Kaumel, and Carol Goodman whose works later were reprinted in such publications as the O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947, The Best American Short Stories of 1949, and the Best American Short Stories of 1951.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1951. Stories may be submitted to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. Ajudicators' final decisions will be made by Mademoiselle editors.

SS To Hear Jones

In observation of Negro History week, the Social Science club will present a program dedicated to this occasion at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 14, at Dr. Keith Murray's home, 614 Ivy street.

Edward Jones, a negro graduate student in the department of Far Eastern affairs of the University of Washington, will be the speaker.

Mr. Jones is on the University of Washington's speech team and has just returned from an extensive summer tour of Europe. Social Science club members feel that he is well qualified to speak on "The American Negro in the World Today."

The SSC feels that this program will give greater insight into the problems of prejudice and its subsequent elimination. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

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Perkin's Band Chosen For Junior Dance

Mert Perkin's band will provide music for the Junior prom, it has been announced by Charles (Digger) Odell, publicity chairman. Perkin's band furnished music for the Junior prom last year.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale February 19. The price of the tickets has been set at \$1.75 per couple.

Odell reported that the junior prom committee have plans for the event well underway. These plans include a prom assembly February 16, a prom prince and princess election February 19, and as a climax, the event itself, March 3.

Four candidates for prom royalty have been selected from the junior class. The candidates will remain secret until their presentation at the February 16 assembly. There will be

GI Acquires Book From Red Cross

Marilyn Sneed, a Western freshman, received a letter from James Hockeswitch, a private in the U. S. army. Who was Pvt. James? She couldn't remember having met such a person.

Opening the letter, Marilyn found that James, now stationed in Korea, had borrowed a pocket-sized book from his buddy at Pusan, who had been given the book through the Red Cross. Upon second reading the private found a name and address—that of Miss Sneed. Desiring to let her know where her gift had landed, he had written Marilyn the letter.

On the other hand, Marilyn had no idea how the book had been given to the Red Cross. She questioned her brother, and discovered that he had traded one of his tired westerns for the book in question, and, after reading it, had donated it to the Red Cross. To add to Marilyn's misery, the book was one she had never read and which had come as a dividend through the Book-of-the-Month club she had joined while in high school.

The final blow came to her when she discovered the name of the book was The Delicate Ape.

(Note: all incidents contained herein are authentic, but any resemblance to original names would be incriminating.)

Basketball Lead in Hands of Eastern

Eyeing tonight's clash with the Eastern Savages, the College of Puget Sound held the Evergreen Conference spotlight last weekend. St. Martin's and the Loggers made their invasions of Bellingham and Vancouver in the only league action of the weekend.

Led by Dar Gilchrist and Rod Gibbs, the CPS squad swept past both UBC and Western. The Loggers were hard pressed by both of their opponents, but were able to push into a second place tie with Whitworth with their victories.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern	8	0	1.000
Whitworth	6	2	.750
CPS	6	2	.750
PLC	4	4	.500
St. Martin's	3	5	.375
Central	3	6	.333
Western	2	6	.250
UBC	1	8	.111

no campaigning. A student body election will decide the prince and princess on February 19, but the winners will not be disclosed until their coronation at the prom.

The assembly on February 16 will consist of faculty talent, a vocal selection by Dorothy Young Scott, WWC alumni, and the presentation of prince and princess candidates.

Odell reminds students that all ASB members and alumni are welcome at the prom. Alumni may acquire tickets by contacting Beverly Carlson or Geraldine Berg at Edens hall.

The prom committee is contracting with a local floral shop to bring corsages to students at reduced rates, it is reported by Keith Wright and Helen Wiik, prom committee co-chairmen.

Juniors Wed At St. James

St. James Presbyterian church was the scene of the marriage, Sunday afternoon, December 17, of Kathleen McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McMullen, of Vancouver, B. C., to Duane Irving Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Anderson of Seattle.

Both are juniors in teacher education and are currently attending Western Washington college.

The bride wore a gown of heavy, brocaded ivory taffeta in a Period style, with full skirt and short train. Her maid of honor was Jane Graham of Vancouver, lifelong friend of the bride. Mrs. Margaret McMullen, sister-in-law, and Miss Joan Bartlett, WWC junior, were the bridesmaids.

Jack O'Keefe, also a junior, served as best man and the ushers were Byron Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, Ralph Williamson, and John Christopher.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Muir, and the soloist was Eric Hoglund, WWC senior, who sang "Sunshine of Your Smile" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The parish hall was the scene of the reception following the wedding ceremony, where 150 guests were served.

Following the reception the couple left on their wedding trip to San Francisco. Returning December 25, they are now at home, 338 Garden terrace.

Who's Who On Pacific Coast Has Culverwell

Included in Who's Who on the Pacific Coast is Albert Culverwell, History department, who is in his first year at Western. Culverwell, formerly of Whitworth and Washington State colleges, first attended school at the University of Oregon and the University of Washington.

In 1936, he earned his B.A. and in 1941, his M.A. at the U. of W., doing his work in political science. At Whitworth college, he was professor of sociology and political science until the navy called him in 1942. He first worked in the civilian capacity at the Naval Air station at Sand Point, then working with the Pacific Car and Foundry as assistant director of personnel relations.

After the war, Culverwell returned to Whitworth for three years as head of the Political Science department. He secured a leave of absence in 1949 to work on his doctorate at Washington State college, and while there he taught an integrated course of social science. Completing his work for the doctorate, he is now a candidate for that degree, and will return there this summer to do additional work. His thesis will be entitled, "The Colville Reservation: a Problem in Indian Administration."

Culverwell is a member of the American Historical association, the Northwest Political Science association, the Mississippi Valley



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

BETROTHED—Mrs. A. Freeberg of 825 Liberty street, Bellingham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Thyraa, to Arthur W. Svidran of Buckley.

Miss Freeberg, a junior in music education at Western, will teach next fall. Her fiancé will graduate in June and will be coaching part time. Svidran resides at 703 C. N. Forest street.

Historical association, and Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity. His wife was formerly a music instructor at Whitworth college. The couple have two children, Cheryl and John.

Music for Banquet Supplied by Ford

Senior class members will hear addresses by President W. W. Haggard and Dr. Paul Woodring when they attend the annual Senior class banquet, February 21, at the Leopold hotel.

In releasing further details about the event, co-chairmen Mary Miller and Dave Grocott said that following the dinner and speeches there would be dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. Gordie Ford's band will furnish the music.

Tickets went on sale last Wednesday and will continue until February 14. All seniors who are student teaching off campus are especially urged to buy their tickets today on campus. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

In urging all seniors to attend this important class function, the chairmen stressed the point that asking a guest is purely optional. "We want all seniors to attend the banquet, whether or not they have a date," they said.

Dateline

- Friday, February 9—Senior hall barn dance.
- Saturday, February 10—Camera club field trip.
- Sunday, February 11—Senior and Daniels hall exchange dinner.
- Monday, February 12—Square dancing.
- Wednesday, February 14—Faculty party.
- Thursday, February 15—Civic music, Lawrence Winters, baritone.
- Friday, February 16—Junior prom assembly. UBC basketball game.

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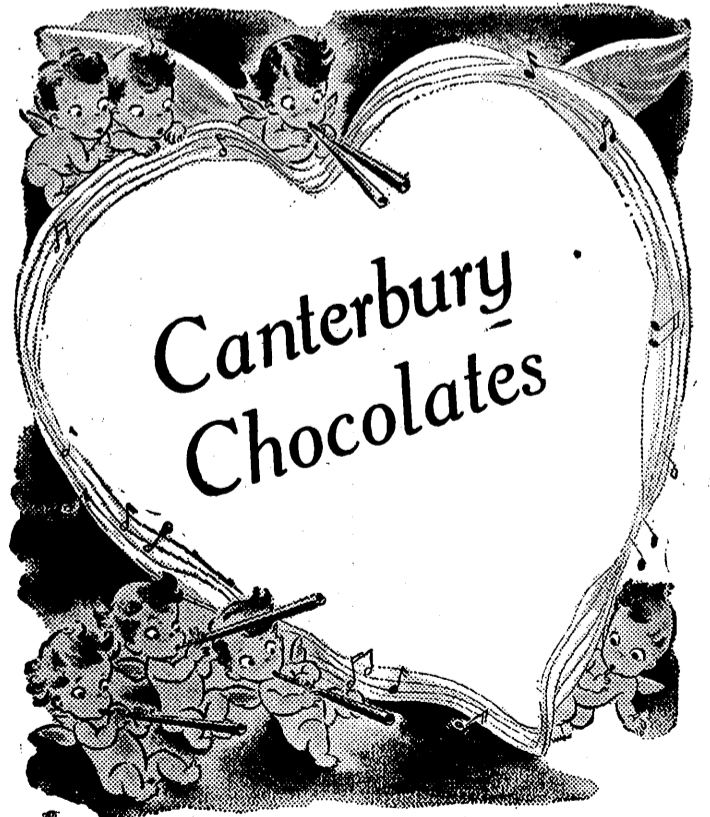
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Annual Negro History Week Marked Here

By MINDY PORTENOR

February 11 through 17 marks the 26th annual celebration of Negro History week. Twenty-six years ago a group of people realized that Negro history was just so many musty pages in the volumes of Congressional Records read by a few research scholars. To rectify this oversight, the group formed the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. For special observance, they chose the week that includes the

birthdays of two great fighters for emancipation—Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas.

The activities of the organization center around emphasizing the need for cooperation among educational institutions in furthering a nationwide movement to give accurate information about Negro life and history. By these means they hope "to bring about harmony between the races by interpreting one to the other, to eradicate intolerance, to promote the cause of democracy and to stimulate the study of the problem throughout the year rather than one week only."

Everywhere in the U. S. schools and colleges will stage festivals, plays and pageants. Some may be based on the noble fight led by Nat Turner in 1831. Nat Turner was a slave who had no formal education, but he knew enough about freedom and democracy to try to put an end to slavery. He and some of his friends led an uprising against the southern slave owners.

AHEAD OF TIMES

It was another 30 years before the rest of the country caught up with him and the individual efforts for freedom gathered into the torrent of the American Civil war. But like all great leaders, Nat Turner was ahead of his times.

The Negroes didn't have to wait for leadership. The pages of American history are for the most part blank as far as their names are concerned, but they fought in the Civil war and they helped legislate during reconstruction. They helped until they were forced back into social and economic slavery by the prejudiced who are frightened by a difference in appearance.

Today the news that makes American Negro history is mixed. Recently Bellingham public high school students assisted a poverty-stricken Negro school in the South. Nearly every casualty list from Korea contains the names of many Negro soldiers who fought bravely to further the policies of our country. This Monday, the news was not on honor or accomplishment but of the execution of seven Negroes in Richmond, Virginia, for the rape of one white woman. We cannot here discuss the merits of the case, although in the light of news from the South we can question the type of justice given to Negroes by all white judges, juries and prosecutors.

It is too late to help these particular men but it must never be too late to reassess our value of human beings. There are 450,000,000 colored people in China alone. There are millions more in India and the rest of Asia. Much of our country's international future depends on their attitude towards the United States. It depends on our treatment of the colored people in the United States.

Lest we forget that "white" can be a minority too, let us take down "restricted" signs. Let's make our country strong—strong in the Bill of Rights, strong in personal freedom as a place where no one feels the bitterness of prejudice. It is this

kind of strength that will gain the love and respect of oppressed people all over the world. Let's write a new chapter of American Negro history.

more hammer warns

(Continued from Page 1)

Conference study proceeded through meetings of six discussion groups besides the four state delegation groups. Topics were: teacher supply and demand, certification of teachers, certification of administrators, accreditation of teacher education, professional salaries and professional growth in service.

A summary of the group findings was presented to the conference at the closing session by Dr. Raymond F. Hawk, director of student teaching at Western.

Value of Teacher Training Emphasized By Wanamaker at Olympia Meeting

Dr. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, emphasized the importance of teacher education to the continued improvement of the public school program at a meeting of the state Committee for Teacher education in Olympia, November 8-9, 1950.

One of the topics discussed at the meeting was the conversion of elementary and secondary certificates. It was noted that there will be a considerable number of students completing preparation for the provisional general certificate this school year.

Transition problems arising in changing from separate programs to the general certificate program are being met successfully in all the teacher education institutions of the state. There needs to be continued emphasis on development of programs and increasing concentration on plans for guidance of graduates under the new program as they begin teaching and make plans for their fifth college year.

After completing the regular four-year course, the student must take a fifth year of teacher education only after completing one year of initial teaching experience. It is recommended that the student obtain his fifth year during one academic

Looking Through Our Files

ONE YEAR AGO

WWCollegian, February 10, 1950—A faculty Hobby fair featuring college instructors engaged in their favorite recreational pursuits was held to raise money for the World Student Service fund drive.

5 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, February 8, 1946—President W. W. Haggard is leaving February 13 for Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, where he will be married to Miss Rachel Peters.

10 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, February 7, 1941—Dr. Moyle F. Cederstrom was convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital following an appendectomy.

Teacher (to history student): "You want to know why you didn't pass your history test? Well, your answer to the question, Why did the Pilgrims go into the wilderness, while interesting, was, nevertheless, incorrect."—Technology News.

June Grads Need Credits Reviewed

Seniors who are expecting to graduate in June but have still not had their credits reviewed, are asked by Donald Ferris, registrar, to report to his office for this purpose as soon as possible.

Mr. Ferris also asks all students to plan their tentative schedules for next quarter as pre-registration for the spring quarter will start February 19.

Cupid doesn't always shoot you with an arrow. Sometimes he sneaks up and stabs you in the back.

more question

(Continued from Page 2)
if kids would turn out for them."

Judy Peterson, freshman—"Let's have more pep and less talent. I wish the cheer leaders would do more, too."

Bill Johnson, junior—"The assembly Friday was a lot better than some of the performers scheduled on the Artist and Lecture series."

Roy Miller, senior—"The assemblies are okay. It's just the stuff they put in them. The one Friday was pretty fair, though."

Advertising Puzzle Contest

HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Each word in the following sentence must be found in one of the Collegian ads and the advertiser's name placed in the blank following the word.
2. No two words can come from the same ad.
3. No words come from the classified section.
4. Upon completion of your puzzle bring it to Collegian office.
5. Persons winning first prize are ineligible for further competition during the quarter in which they won.
6. College students only are eligible for competition in the contest. First person with correct answers wins one dollar while second prize is fifty cents.

HERE'S THE SENTENCE

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Valentine | 10. at |
| 2. Day | 11. Bornstein |
| 3. Corsage | 12. Variety |
| 4. for | 13. Market |
| 5. your | 14. at |
| 6. bridal | 15. 434 |
| 7. beauty | 16. American |
| 8. for | 17. avenue |
| 9. \$1.00 | 18. Bellingham |

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