

Pedersen, Grocott, Gillie, French Elected to Board

Dick Pedersen, Stanwood junior, piled up a 52 vote lead to capture a seat on the Board of Control in Tuesday and Wednesday's student body elections. Pedersen's total was 250 votes.

Also elected to office on the four-quarter man-or-woman ticket were Betty Grocott with 198 votes and Paul Gillie, whose total was 174.

Lois French was elected as four-quarter woman, with 223 votes.

A quiet campaign was conducted, with few posters appearing in the halls. Most of the 12 finalists spoke at an election assembly Tuesday morning. The total vote cast was approximately 500.

The newly elected board members will take office at the beginning of spring quarter, replacing Norm Hash, Slats Salsgiver, Dave Grocott, and Mary Pagels.

Woman Author To Speak Here Tuesday

"Paris Again" will be the subject of the next Artist-Lecture assembly. Emily Kimbrough, renowned author, will speak to the student body Tuesday morning, February 20, at 10 in the college auditorium.

Miss Kimbrough, author of "It



Gives Me Great Pleasure," "How Dear to My Heart," "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (written in collaboration with Cornelia Otis Skinner), is well-known for her sparkling wit and genial satire.

She maintains that the chances for success in any work are in direct ratio to the fun in it, and she speaks with authority, having been an editor, author, screen writer and lecturer. As editor of Marshall Fields' "Fashions of the Hour," fashion editor and later managing editor of Ladies' Home Journal, Miss Kimbrough became known not only for her good humor but also for her unconventional habits such as inspecting fashion sketches on the floor, flat on her back with the sketches held at arm's length.

Mrs. Wrench, as she is known in private life, resigned her position with Ladies' Home Journal to become the mother of twin daughters, whom she named, with characteristic humor, A and B.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, her lifelong friend, says "Emily is a living magnet for high adventure and mad disaster and from all her experiences emerges triumphant and more entertaining than ever. The things that happen to her could never happen to anyone else."

New Building Ready in June

Although the new Auditorium-Music building will not be dedicated until the spring of 1952 it will be ready for occupancy during summer quarter.

Work has begun on the painting and finishing of the interior. The vestibule will be finished in green marble as will the stringers on the stairways. The steps will be of a lighter green terrazzo. The foyer and the stairway leading to the balcony are done in oak paneling.

Walls of the auditorium are a gray-green with the lower portion done in oak paneling. The ceiling is a coral red. Class rooms will be in different shades of green and yellow. Colors for the lounge have not been decided upon as yet, Cliff Boldman, foreman of the painters, announced.

The building will have a three-manual Moller pipe organ, in memory of students killed or missing in World War II, new student lounge and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1200. There are also 11 soundproof practice rooms.

The first planned program in the auditorium will be held on June 2 when an organ recital will be given for alumni. All commencement activities, beginning with baccalaureate on June 3, will be held in the new auditorium.

Race for Royalty Begins

Eight candidates for Junior prom prince and princess were introduced to the student body at a special assembly this morning, after which voting began on the selection of Prom royalty.

Voting will continue today and resume Monday. Ballot boxes are located on the main landing between the first and second floors.

Results of the election will become a carefully guarded secret and will not be announced until intermission time at the Prom, which takes place March 3.

Beverly Carlson, Millie Peter, Lois French, and Betty Bruseth are the four girls contesting for honor of ruling as Prom princess. The four prince candidates are Arnie Klug, Pat Clyde, Dick Pedersen, and Tom Springer.

Bev Carlson is a 19-year-old brunette from Hoquiam, and a graduate of Grays Harbor JC. She entered Western last fall, was elected song leader and is an active member of the Pep committee and WRA.

Millie Peter, a pert little blonde of 20 years, graduated from Bellingham high school and was 1950 junior Homecoming princess. She's also

Men Warned

Western men planning to attend the year's big dance are warned of two essential steps that must be taken before the March 3 date rolls around: getting a date and getting a ticket.

While prom planners are leaving the acquisition of dates to the individual, they will oblige all ticket seekers. Tickets, selling at the rate of \$1.75, will go on sale Monday in the main hall.

Mert Perkins' orchestra will play for the affair, which is to be held in the college gymnasium.

secretary of the junior class and a member of Valkyrie.

Another Bellingham high school graduate is 20-year-old Lois French, who is student-teaching this quarter.

She's AWS secretary and president of Valkyrie.

Betty Bruseth is a 20-year-old junior from Darrington. She's also student-teaching and is a member of Valkyrie and WRA.

Arnie Klug calls Battleground his home and is a graduate of Clark JC. He's 21 years old and lives at Hospice inn, playing on their intramural basketball team.

Pat Clyde comes from Langley, Whidbey island. He's also 21 and plays pro-baseball under contract to the Boston Red Sox.

Dick Pederson of Stanwood is a graduate of Twin City high school. Being president of the junior class, ICC president, singing in the choir, and playing baseball for WWC takes up most of his time around school.

Tom Springer, a 20-year-old from Lynden, lives at MRH and is student-teaching this quarter. He's chairman of the Prom chaperone committee, a member of the Norsemen commission, and plays basketball for the G-Men in the City league.

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

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February 16, 1951

Bloodmobile Visit Postponed

Because of the press of emergency work, the Red Cross has postponed the visit of the bloodmobile for one week, William Kearns announced early this week.

The unit, scheduled to be in Bellingham February 13-16, will be in the vacant store at the Mount Baker theater building from Tuesday, February 20, to Friday, February 23.

Debate Team Takes Honors at Meet

Surpassing 19 colleges at the 16th annual College of Puget Sound Tyro Forensic tournament last week, Western's 22-member debate squad took third place in the sweepstakes and two first place trophies. Pacific Lutheran won the sweepstakes cup from defending champion Linfield with Oregon State a close second.

Paul Herbold received a trophy by taking a first in men's oratory. Kathie Niemela placed first in

women's impromptu speaking, also winning a cup. Awarded third place in women's interpretative reading was Mary Lou Faerguson.

Six different squad members reached the finals in six events: Herbold in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, taking fourth place with Larry Fosmo in junior division debate against tough competition; Mary Lou Faerguson in women's impromptu and interpretative reading; Kathie Niemela and Jack Headlee in impromptu; and Chuck Messinger in after-dinner speaking.

The only senior division debate team from Western, Roy Carson and Jim Bemis, tied for third place.

TARDY AWARD RECEIVED

The morning of the first day of the CPS tourney, debate coach Sene Carille received a letter from Seattle Pacific college explaining that a mistake had been made in the Lincoln-Douglas or two-man debate ratings at their tournament January 5 and 6. First place, instead of second, along with Western's fourth trophy, was awarded Creigh Campbell, a beginner in that field.

Other forensic enthusiasts making a showing in the different events were: Phyllis Lee Skinner, Eita Goldade, Virginia Willemssen, Jean Olson, Marleen MacDonald, Donna Fee, Glen Carson, Floyd Jackson, Paul Estle, John Wilson, John Sullivan, Bob King and Jim Dennis. Parker Dyer and Ernest Benner accompanied the group as student

(Continued on Page 8)



THESE eight students are candidates for Junior Prom royalty. Candidates for prince are, top row, left to right: Dick Pedersen, Pat Clyde, Tom Springer, and

Arnie Klug. Candidates for princess, bottom row, left to right: Beverly Carlson, Lois French, Betty Bruseth, and Millie Peter.

Brotherhood Week: 'One Great City'

Epictetus' famous declamation—"The universe of but one great city, full of beloved ones, divine and human, by nature endeared to each other"—still sounds like a paean to the gods, like an idealist's empty dream, like lip service which ignores common practice.

Yet, it is a fact that we have made progress; that we continue to make progress; that prejudices between races and faiths are gradually being broken down; that humanitarian ideals are making inroads in areas which previously were impregnable for lovers of freedom and justice.

The United States, the bastion of democracy, is the best example of advancement. We are still not completely "endeared to each other by nature." It would be too much to ask in an era during which one generation witnessed two world wars; in the course of another great struggle. But we already have less friction. Our schools are available to all, and in areas where they were closed to some because of race and religion they are gradually opening up more widely. College fraternities are surrendering discriminatory practices. Restrictions everywhere are being reduced. Prejudices are declining.

There is no definite assurance, however, that bigotry will not raise its head again, that new barriers may not be erected between various elements in our population. But the experiences of two decades, during which we have been observing Brotherhood week each year, give some promise that the gains we have made can be perpetuated—and expanded.

Brotherhood week—sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews from February 18 to 25—symbolizes the good we crave for in prayers, in dreams, in our fondest hopes. The idealist's dream, but a very practical one. It has begun to work. By continuing to stand together, Jews and Christians, we can make it function effectively unto the end of days, so that the universe may, indeed, become in our own day "one great city."

To be a Man, be a Wolf . . .

From page one of the University of Washington Daily. The following parable was written by a member of the university faculty. He requested that his name not be used. Not from fear, but rather that the accent fall upon the story and not on the writer.—Ed.

To various persons who are so sure of their own righteousness in practicing the American Way that they pronounce themselves able to detect and qualified to destroy "Un-Americanism" in others.

To all such, greetings:

Once upon a time a community living by a forest discovered wolves in the forest. And having learned to fear the rapaciousness of wolves and not being in control of their fear, they listened to certain craven councilors of the community who said, "To fight wolves, let you, yourselves, become wolves."

And they did.

Whereupon, they turned on the councilors and those not yet wolves and destroyed them, paying no attention to their cries: "No! No! Not us, but the wolves in the forest you are to destroy. Then, incited by the taste of such local blood, they turned on each other and destroyed themselves.

Thus it happened that one day the wolves came out of the forest and were amazed there was nothing left for them to destroy, so they foraged far and wide without let or hindrance.

MORAL: In a world beset by wolves, and to prove yourself a man, become a wolf. Thus you need no longer bear the heavy burden of being Man.

Looking Through Our Files

ONE YEAR AGO

WWCollegian, February 17, 1950. The registrar announced that under a new system, mid-term deficiency notices would be mailed instead of distributed on campus.

5 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, February 16, 1946. Thirty housing units were obtained which were to be erected on the Sehome school grounds.

10 YEARS AGO

WWCollegian, February 16, 1940. A nation-wide student opinion survey showed that at 81 per cent of the country's college students were opposed to compulsory military training.

Discipline Maintains One Party System

In America it is every citizen's right and privilege to disagree with and criticize the government and the party in power. From this privilege we have the two-party system.

Thomas Jefferson, leader of America's first "loyal opposition" political party, said that "no government ought to be without censors . . . If virtuous, it need not fear the fair operation of attack and defense."

In the Soviet Union, there is no place for any political party other than the Communist party. Opposition to party policies is equivalent to treason.

Joseph Stalin has said that "the dictatorship of the proletariat can be complete only if it be led by a single party, the Communist party, which does not and must not share leadership with any other party."

MINORITY PARTY RULE

This one-party system maintains itself by rigid discipline within the party. Far from being a people's party, the Russian Communist party has a membership consisting of only about 2 per cent of the population.

New and well-indoctrinated members are recruited from the various youth organizations. They are carefully chosen, and must remain unswervingly loyal in order to remain in the party. Periodically, embryo insurgents are eliminated.

Official decisions are made within the framework of the party and are then adopted as national policy by party members acting in their capacity as government leaders.

NO FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Freedom of speech, one of the American's most cherished rights—a right that is most carefully exploited by communists in America—has no place in the Soviet Union. Most communists believe that they alone have seen the light of truth and that they must suppress any propaganda which would tend to lead people away from that truth.

The attitude toward freedom of speech for dissidents is clearly expressed in an *Izvestia* article: "He who would attempt to preach the

overthrow of the socialist system won by the tollers or attempt to weaken this system will appear to the peoples of the Union as a criminal, having no right to enjoy the liberties granted by the constitution."

Yet, those who would overthrow or weaken the American system take full advantage of the rights guaranteed them by the American constitution.

(This is the third in a series of objective articles on modern communism. The fourth will deal with Communism and War.)

No Windy Speakers At Talent Show

The student assembly of Friday, February 9, featured two outstanding speakers, Mort Gronseth and Harry Pagels.

While these orators may not be remembered for their eloquence, posterity will surely note their brevity.

Gronseth's monologue, concerned with the need of fighting men for blood, lasted four minutes, 32 seconds. This included time for an account of the co-recreational program held the evening before the assembly.

Pagels proved to be less long-winded. Two minutes, 11 seconds after first addressing the student body that worthy was returning to his position as a student teacher.

Slightly less than seven minutes after the assembly opened, the cheering audience filed from the auditorium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"This is the last time I can ask you, Freda—how about going to the Junior Prom with me?"

Fireside Chat

By EDDIE HICKENBOTTOM
President, Associated Students

The tentative date for Central's appearance in the exchange assembly has been postponed until early next quarter. Central has band and choir tours scheduled at the time they were to appear here and since many members of their show are in band and choir they have asked to wait and come over early in March.



In the meantime our show is progressing slowly. I sincerely urge anyone with talent and anyone wishing to help out on the show to contact Ed Lapsley soon.

* * *

It was reported to me Wednesday, that in order to have the lounge open for Sunday television there must be a faculty member present. If this faculty member is present strictly as a protective measure in case of accident it is desirable.

However, if the faculty member is there for the purpose of chaperonage I think it is time that someone sits down and does a little serious thinking on this matter.

It appears as though the faculty do not enjoy being chaperones and the students do not enjoy having them. It is my personal belief that if people of college age (especially the married vets) aren't considered old enough to meet in the lounge without a chaperon we need to evaluate our whole educational system.

These may sound like harsh words to certain people but since one of the purposes of this column is to bring controversial issues out in the open then I will do so. Sometimes it is only through harsh statements that progressive improvements are attained.

As long as I am ASB president I will continue to bring these controversial issues into the open, for what I believe to be a benefit to the student body.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Pig, Skunk, Campus Pets

Exchange papers this week offer evidence that colleges are going to the animals, if not to the dogs.

The Linfield Review deals at length with a pet skunk owned by a Linfield co-ed. This skunk, whose name is George, lives a sheltered life in the girls' kitchen.

George earns his board by frightening off burglars and unwelcome suitors. Unfortunately for George he has been disarmed and can fire only blanks. This condition has resulted in a frustration, and George is badly in need of a psychiatrist who understands such matters. It is easy to see why George should acquire such a mania, for what could be more frustrated than a deodorized skunk?

East Central college of Oklahoma reports a pig on their campus. Irene, for that is the pig's name, lives at the home of a college couple. She has learned some etiquette and has developed many unique techniques in the art of making friends and influencing people.

Those who love pigs as pigs can only hope that Irene has fallen into the hands of vegetarians.

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Prexy Puts Board Members to Work

By KEITH STEARNS

Lack of preparations to receive Central Washington college's exchange assembly led Associated Students president Ed Hickenbottom to tell Board of Control members at their Wednesday meeting that "We're not on the board just to get a pin but to work."

Hickenbottom continued, saying, "I'm not worried about the show. General chairman Ed Lapsley and director Park Dyer have been doing a good job." Hickenbottom explained that he was worried about the fact that no arrangements had been made for transportation, housing, finance, script, and stage equipment.

Direct responsibility was placed on board members when Hickenbottom appointed them to handle physical details. Ruby Johnson was placed in charge of tickets and programs; Phil Ager, housing; Charles Odell, reception; newly elected board member, Paul Gillie, publicity; Carol Irwin, meals and welcome; and Lex Milton, physical facilities. Hickenbottom told board members to call on any and all students for aid in the committee work.

Lapsley, reporting on the progress of the exchange assembly, asked the board members how much money was to be made available. Action of the production end of the assembly was termed by Lapsley as moving along and production scheduled for the third week of spring quarter.

ICC CITED

Interclub Council was requested by the board to exercise more care in election certifications. Board member Odell and faculty representative Dr. M. F. Cederstrom jointly sponsored a motion that the "President of Associated Students respectfully request, in writing, that the ICC make a more careful check in the future before certifying candidates for eligibility for elections." The motion passed without dissent.

CHAPERONES NEEDED

Chaperones came up for much discussion when Hickenbottom told board members that Miss Mildred Tremain, secretary to the dean of women, had informed him that faculty chaperones would have to be present for Sunday lounge openings.

Board members felt this was unnecessary and Hickenbottom appointed a committee headed by Lex Milton to investigate.

Lounge facilities were granted the W club on February 20, and Faculty Wives for February 28.

Heavy Rains Cause Campus Damage

Western felt the effects of the recent Northwest Washington flood, Dr. W. W. Haggard reported this week.

Surface water off Schome hill found its way into the transformers through a leak in the steam line at the southeastern part of the campus. About 12 inches of water were pumped out of the central heating system.

The ground floors of the PE and Arts buildings were covered with a small amount of water, but members of the maintenance crew were able to pump it out in a short time.

Cost of the entire flood damage to the college is estimated at \$400.00.

Association Head To Visit Campus

Dale Goss, president of the Pacific Arts association, will be on campus Tuesday, February 27, to discuss plans for the association's annual meeting.

Miss Hazel Plympton urges everyone interested in art to be present to hear Goss. He will be in the art department from 4 to 5 p. m.

Vik Band In Tour Of State

Touring the state of Washington February 26 through March 2, the Western Washington college band, directed by Don Walter, will instrumentally expound their top selection of band numbers to high school audiences in a series of concerts.

Starting the morning of February 26 at Burlington high school, the band will then travel to Marysville and Monroe high schools, spending the night in Yakima. Tuesday, the group will play at Yakima and Wapato high schools, and will end the day at an evening recreation hour and concert for the Yakima Alumni association.

Wednesday, February 28, the band will play for Sunnyside and North Bend high schools, with an evening concert at North Bend. Thursday, they will present programs at Kent and Enumclaw student bodies, playing for an evening concert at Enumclaw.

The last day of the tour will be spent at Bothell and Everett high schools. The following Monday, however, the band will wind up the winter quarter with a concert in the college auditorium to begin at 8 p. m. Selections will include those used on the tour with special numbers presented by band personnel.

Soloists and ensembles to be used with band accompaniment include the following: Martin Smith, trombone, "Stars in a Velvety Sky" (Clark); Bob Brown, trumpet, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimsky-Korsakov); trumpet octet with Phil Ager, Bob Brown, Bruce Gillett, Richard Horn, Elmer Lundstrom, George Oelrich, Ken Tinkham, and Charles Trentman, "Tournament of Trumpets" (Bennett).

Saxophone sextette, Sharon Anderson, Donna Fee, Gordon Ford, Charlotte Kjelstad, Duane Montgomery, and Don Sires, "National Emblem March" (Bagley); instru-

(Continued on Page 8)

Spring Quarter Registration Steps Announced by Ferris

Procedure for spring quarter pre-registration has just been released by Donald Ferris, registrar. A tentative schedule should be made out by the student before consulting counselors or advisers, and Mr. Ferris adds that students must take the initiative in making appointments with their counselors or advisers. The faculty directory in the Registrar's office may be consulted to find listings of office hours and room numbers. The schedule runs as follows:

WHEN

Seniors and graduates—beginning February 19.

Juniors—beginning February 21.

Sophomores—beginning February 26.

Freshmen—beginning February 28.

Closing date for all classes—March 9.

HOW

1. Secure approval of trial study schedule (see below).
2. Report to Registrar's office to be enrolled in class sections.
3. Fill out class cards for each class.
4. Final registration will follow customary procedure by alphabetical groups on March 26.

WHOM TO CONSULT FOR APPROVAL OF SCHEDULE

1. Freshmen and new transfers (fall and winter) report to counselors.
2. Teacher education sophomores report to academic advisers.
3. Arts and sciences sophomores, juniors, and seniors report to major department advisers.
4. Juniors and seniors taking student teaching report to Campus school.
5. All others report to registrar or assistant.

Revised Class Schedules will be available for use in the Registrar's office.

Displaced Student Expected on Campus Fall Quarter; Donations Still Needed

Expected to be enrolled in Western Washington college next fall quarter is an unnamed displaced European student. Application has been made by the college for authorization to bring a displaced student to the hill-top campus.

A scholarship has been offered by the administration and approximately \$500 has been raised by various fund-gathering methods to support the foreign student. AWS officers report that donations are still needed to maintain the student.

Western's DP will be either Czechoslovakian or Austrian by birth and is now located in Germany. In March, the thousands of displaced persons in Europe who have been under the care of the government since the end of the war, will be turned loose. Colleges throughout the

country, including WWC, have made arrangements to bring some of them to study in America.

The DP drive, begun and carried out by the AWS, has been under way for nearly two years.

Lapsley Still Seeks Talented Students

"We want anyone that's funny, can sing or dance, or has any kind of talent to come to the exchange assembly auditions Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium," Ed Lapsley, general chairman of the exchange assembly told reporters today.

Lapsley stressed that acts or musical numbers do not have to be complete polished productions for the auditions. Either Park Dyer, production director, or Lapsley should be contacted by any students planning to audition.



Western Washington college's topnotch concert band directed by Don C. Walter, is preparing for a five-day concert tour which is to begin February 26. The tour is an annual activity for the hard-working band. They will visit high schools in Burlington, Marysville, Monroe, Yakima, Wapato, Sunnyside, North Bend, Kent, Enumclaw, Bothell, and Everett. While on tour the 70-piece band will stop at the state capitol in Olympia to play for the legislature on March 2.

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Viking Mermen Face Rival Savage Squad

Another swimming meet will be staged at the college pool this afternoon at 3:30 when Western swims against Eastern, one of the Vikings staunchest rivals for years in all fields of sports.

Last week the Vikings competed against the University of Washington and another of Western's old rivals in swimming, the University of British Columbia, in a triangular meet here. The home team was then at full strength and nearly succeeded in upsetting UBC. However, this week one of Hyatt's mainstays, Dick Mealy, is suffering from an infected ear as a result of too much water.

Mealy was the team's long distance man, competing in the 220 and 440 yard free style events. It is doubtful that he will be able to participate in today's competition, and his absence will put an extra load on the rest of the team.

Western and Eastern competed in the conference meet last year, and the Vikings were victorious. However, with Hyatt's team in a crippled condition as it is, the outcome is unpredictable for tomorrow.

Some of the changes in lineup will be as follows: Milt Clothier, who is a sprinter, will swim the 220 yard free style; Kenny German will be required to do the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke; and John Field, the diver, will be entered in several sprints, plus his diving. In regard to his team Hyatt said, "we'll miss Mealy a great deal because his absence puts a great load on the rest of the team."

Hyatt didn't know exactly what to expect from Eastern, but he believes that their strength is in their sprints, and it is there that he will try to match them.

Lutherans Down Viks at Tacoma By 64-46 Score

Sharpshooting PLC downed the Western Vikings Saturday night at Tacoma, 64 to 46. After Western led the first five minutes of the game the Lutherans took over and were never headed.

Vic's Viks looked like an inspired team for the first five minutes as they poured in 12 points and led 12 to 10, but accurate shooting by Bert Wells and Gene Lungaard pulled the Gladiators into a 36-24 half-time lead.

High-point man for the blue and white was Stan Peterson, with 14 points. Following Peterson were Bob Hansen and Bob Woodman, with 8 and 7 respectively. Woodman's points all came on foul shots, adding a novel twist to the game.

The scoring for the game follows:

Western 46	PLC 64
Scott, R, 5.....f.....9.	Hefty Hansen, 8.....f.....6.
Huffman Ravenhorst, 2.....c.....18.	Lungaard Peterson, 4.....g.....11.
Berenston Richardson, 2.....g.....14.	Wells
Subs: Western—Russell, 3; Woodman, 7; Johnson, 2; Anderson, 3.	PLC—Ross, 1; Lund, 2; Brown, 1; Koessler, 2.

Referees: Ed McCoy and Tom Fadness.

Backboardman Scott Begins Final Hoop Year for Viking Five

By BOB LEVITIN

One of the best liked and smoothest ball-players on the casaba team, Ray Scott, is playing his fourth and final year for Western.

Ray has been one of the most dependable players on the team and his wheeling, left-handed shots have been a constant thorn in the side of Western's opponents. A good back-board man, he uses his height to good advantage and is one of the best masters of the art of ball control. When Coach Bill McDonald wants to freeze the ball, big Ray is the man who plays keep away, without batting an eyelash, and cool



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
RAY SCOTT

as a cucumber, while everyone else is running around, all excited.

This 23 year old senior is a local lad, graduating from Bellingham high in '45, where he played basketball and held down the initial sack for the baseball team. He went to Washington state for a few months before deciding that he needed to shake the salt out of his ears, so he did a turn in the navy for two years.

After his discharge, he found himself back in Bellingham and so enrolled at Western. Being a married man (he married his high school sweetheart, Frankie) Ray has planned to go into teaching and coaching and hopes to get a job somewhere in the western part of Washington after graduation.

Wearing number "44" Ray, who stands a little over 6 feet 4 inches, has been a vital part of the Vikings scoring machine the past four years. He rates Harry McLaughlin, the former PLC whiz, as the toughest opponent he's ever been up against. In fact the PLC game two years ago, when Western won in overtime by Ray's winning basket, was his biggest thrill in sports.

Ray has a lot of fun playing ball and has gained good experience. "I wish we could have done better this year, as Mac is a good guy to play for and he deserves a lot better than we showed him," he stated.

WRA Hoop League Leaders Undecided With Four Way Tie

Hot competition is staged for WRA basketball teams Wednesdays and Thursdays in the race for the quarter's championship. Four teams are locked in a tie for first place. Sizzling Cinders, Riot Birds, Edens hall, and Off-Campus women each have three wins. Edens hall and Off-Campus women have lost two each, Riot Birds has lost one, and Sizzling Cinders has no losses.

South corridor Edens hall has won two, lost three. Senior hall has lost three and won two, but had to sacrifice the two wins for a technical fault.

Members of the teams and the positions they play include the following: Edens hall, Glee Ballinger (f), Elaine Daverin (f-g), Janice Davis (f), Audrey Hahn (g), JoAnna Oldani (g), Judy Peterson (f), Peggy Ralph (g), Arlene Sprague (f), and Loretta Stibre (g).

Off-Campus women, Audrey Adams (g), Yvonda Ballard (f), Betty Hall (g), JoAnn Hoyt (f), and Peggy Ralph (g); Sizzling Cinders, Marion Aanes (f), Irene Baxter (g), Dolores Flint (g), Athena Franks (g), Jackie Hurlbut (f), Pat Kilmer (f), and Marilyn Smith (f).

Riot Birds, Marg Cole (f), Jo Gloman (g), Vera Jones (f), Jean Landahl (g), Pat Magnuson (g), Beverly Manely (g), Janis Peoples (f), and Mary Lou Thomas (f); South corridor Edens hall, Gerry Berg (g), Pat Ingram (f), Junette Jacoby (f), Norma Jones (f), Nellie Kamperman (g), and Evelyn Knutson (g).

Pete Leads Scoring

Stan Peterson and Bob Hansen lead the Viking scoring for the league play so far this year. There are still four contests to go before the basketball team calls it quits for the year.

The scoring so far for Peterson and Hansen reads: Peterson with a total of 132 points and Bob Hansen with 121.

Keglers Tangle League Slots

Intramural bowling league standings were entangled after the results of Tuesday's bowling were compiled. The league leading Hospice A team settled for a tie for the top spot when they dropped two points to the Mathes team while the Hawnyaks boosted themselves to the tied up first slot with a two point victory from the Collegians.

Third and fourth spots on the ladder were tied up with only one point separating the two third place teams from the two fourth place teams. Only second place held by the Independents and the cellar spot occupied by Hospice B were uncontested.

Don Erlandson, Hospice A bowler, rolled 193 for high game. D. Jones of the Hawnyaks posted high individual series with a total of 364 pins.

Hottest contest of the evening was the Collegian-Hawnyak series. The Hawnyaks posted the high team series with 1580 pins while the Collegians raced closed behind with a 1579 pin series.

Hospice A	14	4
Hawnyaks	14	4
Independents	9	9
Alpine Court	8	10
Collegians	8	10
Spares	7	11
Mathes	7	11
Hospice B	5	13

SPORTS

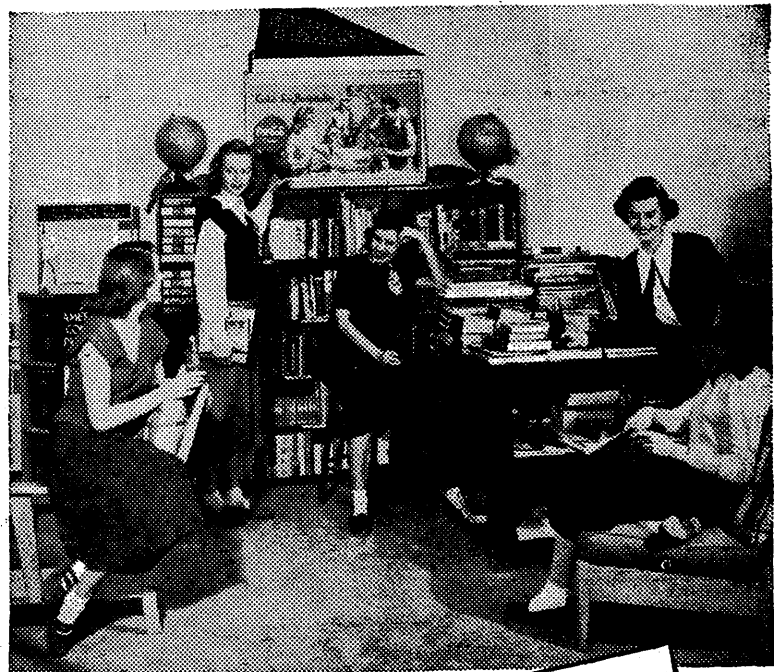
Skiers' Ready For Week-end

By JACKIE BLASER

"Good skiing is just starting." With that thought in mind Ski club members are planning a special overnight trip this week-end. Reservations have been made with the Seattle Mountaineers for the use of their cabin to accommodate overnight skiers. A maximum cost of \$4.00 has been set which will include transportation, lodging and food. The usual Saturday and Sunday trips are also scheduled this week.

Frustrated skiers who were unable to get to Baker last week because of road conditions can make up for lost time this week. Snow conditions are reported good, and it looks like there's lots of sunshine in sight for this week-end.

Brad Sarvis, club president, announced that ski insurance is still available in the Ski shop at a reduced price of \$3.50 for club members. "The regular price is \$5.00, but it only costs 50 cents to join the club, so you're still saving money. Everyone who skis very much should have it, just in case," he added. Ski club emblems are also on sale in the Ski shop for 75 cents.



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UBC JVs-Varsity Play Tonight

Changes in Starting Lineup Hope to Give Added Scoring

The UBC Thunderbirds move into Bellingham for a one night stand in the college gym tonight to open a two-game series with the Viking five. The second game will have the Macmen performing in Vancouver Saturday night in the B. C. memorial gym. The Canadians, under head coach-

Jack Pomfret, have been putting up some stiff competition to the better teams in the Evergreen conference and, though dwelling in the cellar, can be expected to pull a lot of tricks out of the bag this week-end. Ron Bissett and John Southcott are expected to start at forwards for the Birds, with Art Phillips in the key and Willis Louie working the ball out front with Maury Mulhern.

MAC LOOKS CLOSE

Coach Bill McDonald has been running a fine-tooth comb over his reserves this week looking for speed and scoring punch. "Stan Peterson has been doing more than his share in the scoring column," he said, "But we can't depend on one man to win the game."

Bob Hansen and Stan Peterson will be starting and three new men will be in the starting line-up. At the other forward position will be Charles Lindberg, who made the big hop from the JV squad to a starting position. Lindberg has been working out with the Varsity all week.

WOODY AT CENTER

At center will be Bob Woodman, who has been sitting on the bench while Dick Ravenhorst was in the starting position, but "Woody" will be in the starting position for this game.

The other guard position will see another new face. It will be either Bud Scott or Chad Johnson at the other guard berth. Chad has moved up from the JV squad, and Bud has been filling in as a substitute guard in the past 10 or 12 games.

JV'S READY FOR UBC

In the preliminary, the Western JV's take on the UBC seconds in a game scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

The starters for the Western squad will be Jerry Reinert and Bob Stone at the forward positions, Jack Start at the pivot spot, Russ Markishtum and Morris.

Hal Jones Breaks Scoring Record As Viks Go Down to Defeat 64-51

Center Hal Jones, of the Central Washington Wildcats, scored a record smashing 41 points Saturday, February 10 at Ellensburg, in leading the Wildcats to a 64-51 conquest over Western's luckless Vikings.

Western, aiming for a clean sweep of the series, having won the first game on the home court by a score of 51-45, just couldn't halt Jones' scoring spree that netted him 18 points in the first half and 23 in the second. He hit 13 field goals and 15 of 19 free throws to run his conference scoring total to 196 points. The Viks held Jones to 8 points in the earlier encounter.

Winos, Columbians Lead Mural League

As the intramural basketball wars wear on, the Winos of the "A" league, the Columbians of the "B" league, and the Sou'westers of the "C" league remain on top in their respective leagues.

On Tuesday the Hookers ran over the Potters by a score of 53 to 45, and Hospice A eased past Daniels A by a score of 35-33 in the only games scheduled in the "A" league through Wednesday, February 14.

Monday, Mathes crucified Hospice B by a score of 31-19, to win by a wider margin than any other team this week.

In the "C" league, Daniels C started things off with a bang by forfeiting to second place Huntoon. Alki Lodge defeated the Dingle Berries 20 to 18 and the league leading Sou'westers downed the Comets 35 to 29.

On Wednesday Daniels C scraped past Alki Lodge by a one point margin of 26-25, and the Huntooners took Normal Drive to the cleaners by a score of 25 to 22.

League standings to February 15:

"A" LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Winos	9	1	.900
Hospice A	8	2	.800
Daniels A	5	5	.500
Hookers	4	6	.400
Potters	3	6	.333
Hawnyaks	0	9	.000

"B" LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbians	7	0	1.000
Mathes	6	2	.750
Blue Devils	3	4	.429
Spiders	2	6	.250
Hospice B	1	7	.143

"C" LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sou'westers	9	2	.818
Huntoon	9	3	.750
Normal Drive	7	3	.700
Alki Lodge	4	7	.400
Daniels C	4	7	.364
Dingle Berries	3	8	.273
Comets	2	8	.200

Big Dick Ravenhorst dropped in 15 counters for Western in the losing cause, while Hansen and Peterson, Western's big scoring gun, were held to 6 and 9 points respectively. **Western 51 Central 64**
 Russell, 8.....f.....4, McCalum
 Hansen, 6.....f.....5, Wedekind
 Ravenhorst, 15.....c.....41, Jones
 Peterson, 9.....g..... Wood
 Richardsong.....8, Lee
 Subs: Western — R. Scott, 3; Woodman, 4; Anderson, 6. Central—Menz, 3; Pugh, 3.
 Halftime score: Central 26, Western 16.

UW Sweeps Past Evergreen Teams Here Last Friday

Viking swimmers played host last Friday afternoon in the college pool to the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia when they met in a triangular swimming meet.

Western's team, consisting almost completely of new men, competed against the University of Washington, which is rated fifth best in the nation. Despite the tough competition the Viking mermen made an unexpectedly good showing in the opinion of their coach, Ray Hyatt.

Mr. Hyatt said, "Although the score was unanimously in favor of Washington, I considered it an encouraging performance. Many of Western's swimmers broke their previous records which shows that considerable progress is being made."

HUSKIES LEAD SCORING

The final scores of the day were: Washington, 78; UBC, 19½; and WWC, 13½.

UBC and WWC are old rivals in the swimming business, and Mr. Hyatt observed, "We lost this meet, but the score is closer each time. I expect different results on our next encounter."

The coach and his team were well pleased by the attendance. In regard to it Hyatt commented, "The way in which the students turned out for this meet showed that they are interested in the sport." He also thought that if each swimming meet were to attract that many people, new seating arrangements would be in order since, on Friday, all would-be spectators couldn't be accommodated.

Another old rival of Western, Eastern will compete against the swimmers today in the college pool. The starting gun will begin things rolling at 3:30 p. m., unless otherwise posted. However, one of Hyatt's mainstays, Dick Mealy, a long distance man, will not be able to swim because of a bad ear contracted as a result of too much water. This is not permanent, and he is expected to be swimming again by next week.

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Searching Sports...

By MORT GRONSETH

Some people are beginning already to get spring fever, and the sports field is also being afflicted. Baseball is in the air, with Washington State college starting to roll this week.

The Evergreen league is still up in the air, with money the big factor. Western's director of athletics, Charles Lappenbusch, said, "We'll have baseball if the rest of the Evergreen conference does. The finances here at Western are in order to carry a full spring program on a limited basis, as requested by the Board of Control on their budget cuts."

As for our opinion, we must keep our major sports. The Evergreen conference is set up on the basis of four major sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track. Any team that wants to enter the conference has to compete in these four sports. This rule is keeping some schools out that don't want to play football, and in our opinion, it would look bad for the conference to drop any of their major sports this year.

If there were some great need, or if a majority of the athletes were in the service, it would be understandable, but with a great majority of the boys still on the campuses of the colleges in the league, it would be folly to drop baseball this year. That is the opinion of this corner. If you have any views on the matter, drop a line this way.

SEARCHING TIDBITS: Tonight will be the big game for the Viks. They are playing one of the most improved teams in the league, UBC, and there will be a tough battle on in the hilltop gym tonight. . . Pacific Lutheran put another star on their tree this week, as they toppled the srtong Seattle U five 75 to 70 in overtime. . . "Digger" Odell should get a big bunch of roses from the boys in minor sports, as he is the one who brought up the idea of new awards for those hardworking boys.

Carnival Attracts Many After Game

An estimated crowd of 300 was present to take part in the festivities at the WRA carnival February 2, which followed the Western-St. Martin's game.

"Bowling and basketball concessions were the best drawing card in the entire carnival," stated Miss Margaret Aitken, WRA advisor. Other booths that held their own in interest were the taxi-dance, card games in the lounge, and the food booth.

The \$103 which was cleared on the project will go into a fund for the president and her successor to travel to a Physical Education convention in the East.

OH NO! NOT THAT!

Last Tuesday Ed Hickenbottom hit what usually is a perfect strike, but one of the pins slid off the side of the alley, hit the side, and bounced back standing up.

After the smoke had cleared away the Prexy could only say, "What do you have to do to get a strike?"

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Residence Rumors

AMSTERDAM, SEATTLE VISITED

Alki Lodge—Spud Miller spent the weekend with his sister in Seattle. He will make a command performance in a square dance exhibition Sunday evening.

The floods in Skagit county scared Gail Marine out of Sedro-Woolley Saturday night. He was afraid he would be stranded but B. J. Sundahl stayed to work on the dikes. (He is to Sedro what the boy who kept his finger in the dike was to Amsterdam).

QUARTET, FOOD FEATURED

Edens Hall—What's going on over at Edens hall this Sunday? Just the greatest social event of the year, that's all. From 5:30 until 7:00 the Edens hall open house buffet supper will be in full swing. There will be food, more of the same, and games. Several of the rooms will be open for touring by those who are curious to see how the other half lives.

Zona Daverin, Pat Ingram, Margaret Jungroth and Elaine Daverin have formed into a smooth quartet for the exchange assembly. If the rest of the talent is as good as they are, the assembly will be really promising.

PRIMITIVE OR JUST HUNGRY?

Mathes House—Al Sic received some cup cakes from his young cousin last week.

USCC Invites Haggard To Speak on Abe

The USCC breakfast will be served at the YWCA Sunday, February 18, at 8 a. m. A special program has been planned with President W. W. Haggard speaking on "Lincoln, The Man of Prayer." Dr. Haggard has made an extensive study of Lincoln and is regarded as an authority on certain aspects of Lincoln's life.

Keith Stearns, master of ceremonies for the affair, emphasized that everyone is invited to the breakfast. Food will be prepared by the ladies of the Birchwood Presbyterian church.

Church Notices

By BEV EHLE

Do you admire Lincoln? Come to the USCC breakfast Sunday at 8:00 a. m. to hear President Haggard speak on "Lincoln—a Man of Prayer." There is still time to sign your name to the list on the main hall bulletin board. The price is 35c.

The Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church extends an invitation to all students to meet with their group on Sunday evening at 6:30.

Would you like to improve your understanding of theology? CCF invites any who are interested in attending the Bible study to come next Thursday morning in room 209 at 8:00. Rev. Grant Whipple leads this group.

Refreshments will be served Sunday evening at 6:45 in the Garden St. Methodist church immediately preceding the meeting of the University Life group. Any student is welcome regardless of church affiliation.

Dr. Hammer will talk on "Religion, Ritual and Symbolism" at the St. James Presbyterian college group Sunday morning. All college students are invited to attend. The meeting starts at 9:30 a. m.

in last week. After proper study of the same, it was decided that they were hard enough to be fossilized remains of prehistoric man. But before they could be turned over to the science department they were all eaten. This proves that the boys at Mathes house are mighty primitive!

GUESTS AT SENIOR HALL

Daniels hits the social page again after the boys spent an eventful Sunday evening as guests at Senior hall. Dick Pederson and Jerry Arentson sang a few numbers but the show of the evening was put on by John Wilson who had the whole crowd in stitches from the moment he entered until they booted him out a few hours later. Everybody had a good time and new acquaintances were made by all.

The boys from Daniels who volunteered to give their blood to somebody who needs it more than they do, will have to wait awhile before donating as a number of the boys have been bothered with colds. The house intramural teams, "A" and "C" will have a showdown battle in the near future, with the losers to provide the winners with a little party.

Vern Weible is now driving an ambulance for a local concern and is living at the "ready room." He also received his Air Force Reserve orders to report to duty, April 1. George Yonlick, former Western grid star and house member who was coaching down at Sedro-Woolley, has had his call and is currently at Fort Lewis. Dick Brozovich, who was in the house last quarter has been selected to train for an aircraft mechanic in the USAF and has had the luck to be transferred to a school in the University of Southern California. Marv West was up last week visiting the old campus fresh out of boot camp and has qualified for Dental Technician school. Jack Roberts, Don Frohning, Roy Potter and Bob Little are also stationed in California, as they are still in boot camp down in San Diego.

'Peace' Subject At IRC Meet

"How to Achieve Peace Through the United Nations" is on the docket as the subject of a round-table discussion at the International Relations club banquet next Wednesday evening, February 21, at 6 p. m. in the private dining hall in Edens hall.

Members from the International Relations clubs at the University of British Columbia and the College of Puget Sound have been invited to attend.

Presentation of the Soviet attitude on how peace can be secured will be given by Miss Rea Horsfield of the UBC delegation. Lyle Daniel will present the current Indian viewpoint, and a CPS speaker will evaluate the American attitude.

Tickets are on sale in the Social Science office, room 29, or may be secured from any member of the IRC. Price for the chicken dinner will be \$1.25 per person.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

BRIDE ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, of Silverdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Mr. Robert C. Mills of Bellingham. Miss Anderson received her education at the University of Washington and WWC. She is now teaching at the Emerson grade school in Seattle. Mr. Mills will graduate from Western this summer and plans to teach in the fall.

Care of Household Equipment Offered In Spring Quarter

New to the home economics curriculum spring quarter will be a three-credit course in household equipment. The course deals with the selection, use, and care of all types of home equipment "from toasters to washing machines" according to Miss Linda Countryman.

The class, Home Economics 272, will meet at 3 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Extensive use is to be made of demonstrations and speakers.

Home Economics 251, Meal Planning and Service, is being offered on a co-educational basis for the first time. Previously separate sections for men only were offered, but the male and female sections were combined this quarter and proved so effective that the combination is to be continued.

The meal planning course meets at 10 and 11, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. At least once each week members of the class prepare and serve their own lunches.

Miss Countryman also announces an advanced class in nutrition, Home Economics 310, dealing with child and family nutrition problems.

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Ham, Cold Cuts To Be Served At Edens Hall

Ham and cold cuts will be featured on the bill of fare for the Edens hall buffet supper, February 18. Hazel Dudley, social chairman for the hall, announced that all members of organized houses, and their guests, are invited.

Guided tours of the dorm will precede the supper. Food will be served between 5:30 and 7 p. m. The menu also includes two kinds of bread, two kinds of salad, chocolate cake, coffee, and milk.

Nancy Brown and Pat Pickering act as co-chairmen for the event. Working under them are the following girls: refreshments, Margaret Jungroth (chairman), Virginia Callison, A. J. Davis, June Dillman; hostesses, Pat Ingram (chairman), Mary Lou Augures, Joan Brown, Janneke Burhans, Pat Layton, Helen Leaf; invitations, Nellie Kamperman (chairman), Joyce Downing, Barbara Johnson;

Check room, Genie Puckett (chairman), Betty Foss, Margie Hanchett, Judy Peterson, Carol Wall; decorations, Gerry Reid (chairman), Elaine Daverin, Remo Norman, JoAnne Oldani; entertainment, Glee Ballinger (chairman), Jeanne Harlow, Noreen Thorsen; clean-up, Barbara Spencer (chairman), Joanna Huyge, and Doris Scheel.

Pressmen Play At Lakewood

Western's Press club has announced its plans for its annual get-together. The affair will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Lakewood.

Price for admission is 25 cents, and any person needing transportation will be accommodated. Press members who desire further information on this affair please contact Keith Stearns.

Admission price is to be paid in advance to Cecil Thomas in the Collegian office.

Mr. Lee Cox, of Cox Brothers & Williams, publishers of the Collegian, will pour.

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SOCIETY



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

TO WED CALIFORNIAN — Mrs. Percy E. Heal announces the coming marriage of her niece, Maxine McGregor of Bellingham, to Joseph F. Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mayfield of Vista, California. Miss McGregor and Mr. Mayfield have previously attended Whitworth college in Spokane, and Mr. Mayfield is now enrolled in Western as a sophomore, majoring in social studies. A March wedding is planned.

Corsages Banned

Corsages are not in order for the senior class banquet stated Dave Grocott, president of the class. The dinner will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Leopold hotel, on Wednesday evening, February 21, from 7:30 to 12. Dinner music will be furnished by Gordie Ford and his band.

Dr. Paul Woodring will be the principal speaker with Dr. W. W. Haggard also addressing the group.

Grocott announced that 104 tickets had been sold and that for the benefit of the student teachers they will be on sale for a while in the main hall today.

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Fisherman's Cove Location for Valentine Banquet

Fisherman's Cove will be the scene of the CCF Valentine banquet tomorrow evening. Approximately 50 members and guests will be present at the formal dinner which commences at 7 p. m.

The program includes Douglas Anderson as guest speaker, with Don Olson, WWC junior, as soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Culverwell will be the chaperones.

Marjorie Chandler, social committee chairman, announced that rides will be furnished for those who need them and have made reservations for the dinner.

Silver Displayed For Colhecons

"How Sterling is Made" was the movie shown to Colhecon members yesterday at their regular meeting, supplementing the display of 45 silver patterns loaned to the home economics department by Muller and Asplund.

The silver display included one complete setting of a pattern, making the total value of the display \$300.

A total of 108 people were served at the waffle supper, proceeds of which are to be turned over to the WSSF drive. The Colhecons made \$45 on the supper.

Plans are being made by the members for a smorgasbord dinner March 8, the profits of which will meet the expenses of sending delegates to the state Colhecon meeting at the University of Washington March 23-24.

Members will act as guides for the Future Homemakers of America state convention for high school and junior high girls March 23-24. The girls will be housed at Edens hall, MRH, and Senior hall. Meetings for the convention will take place on campus. Four hundred delegates are expected.

'Furniture Tags' Admit To Friday Mixer

"Sneak Preview" is the theme of the platter party mixer sponsored by the Student Facilities committee tonight in the Rec hall following the UBC game.

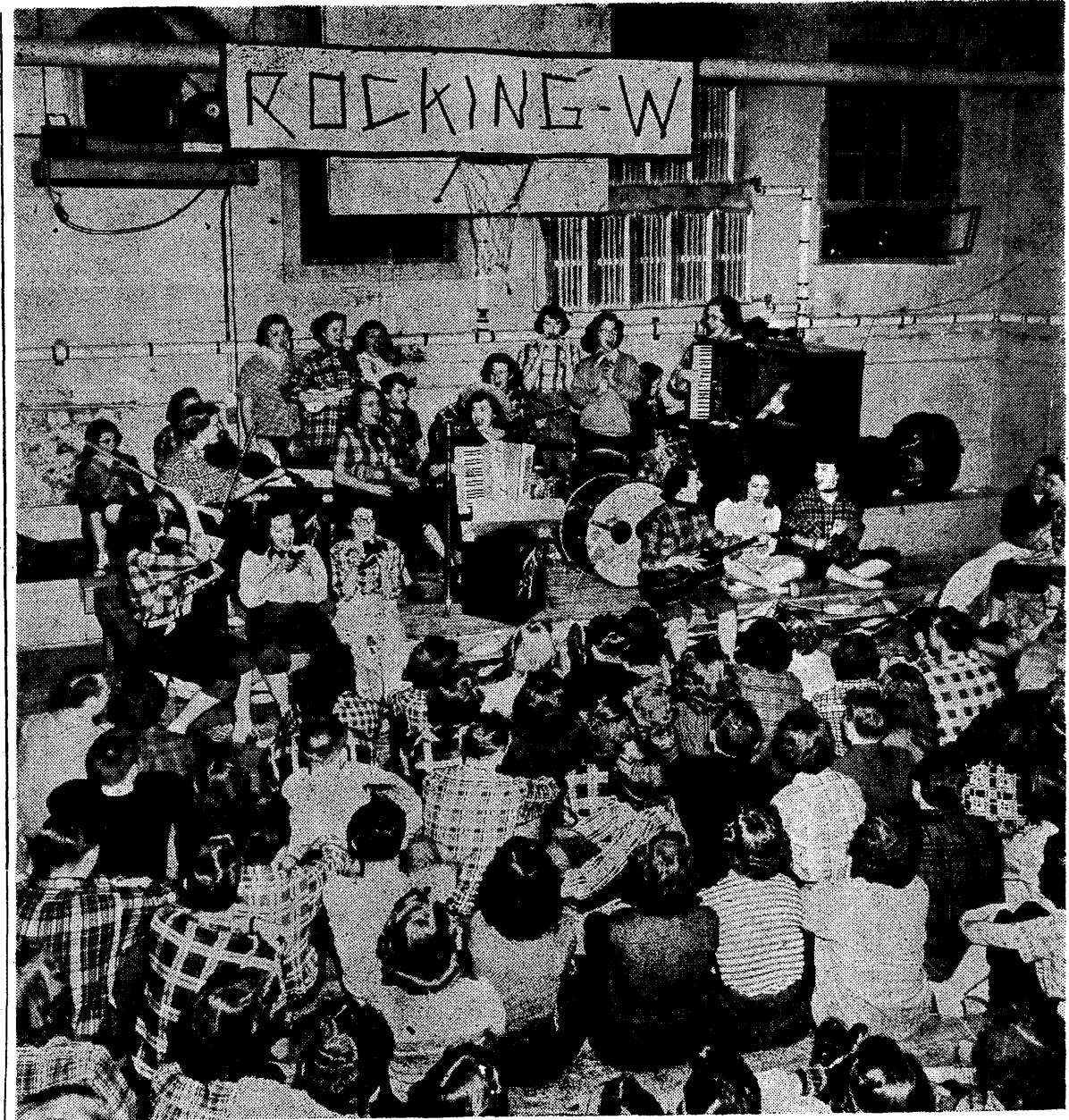
The purpose of the mixer is to promote interest in the completion of the new student lounge and fountain room in the Auditorium-Music building. The committee feels that if interest and enthusiasm are aroused now, before the lounge is moved, the students will feel that the lounge is their property and will take a personal interest in seeing that it is kept in good condition after the location is changed.

To gain admittance to the mixer, everyone must be wearing a "furniture tag" which may be obtained at the door for the price of ten cents. The motto of the dance is "Buy a share—Have a chair," and by buying a tag, each student will be assured that he will have "a share in a chair" in the new lounge. All donations will go into the student fund for buying new furniture and equipment for the lounge.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Freddie Haight, general chairman; Duke Ellington and Ken Blakely, decorations; Joe Shahan, advertisement; Mary Pagels, chaperones; Mary Federice, tags; and John Germaine, records.

Former Editor Now Newspaper Head

Vern Matthews, '47-'48 Collegian editor, is now editor and business manager of the Quincy Post-Register. His wife, the former Barbara Brazeale and society editor of the Collegian, is helping him. Matthews earned his B.A. in journalism in December of last year at the Uni-



Dudines of the Rocking W highlighted the Senior hall barn dance mixer Friday, February 9 with their 20-piece orchestra. Spouting forth with their renditions of old time music during intermission, they included such classical instruments as whistles, ukes, and harmonicas. The famous orchestra came complete with a cow-girl crooner who was especially dynamic

on the high notes. Regalia for the dance was informal, permitting all to come in jeans if they desired. Hay fever enthusiasts were welcomed by the sight of the waxed straw lying on the floor, and spent the time between dances peering through red eyes. A record crowd attended.

versity of Washington. While at Western both students were active in extra-curricular activities.

Contentment consists not in great wealth but in few wants.—Epictetus.

Plans Progressing For Frosh Mixer

Although the final details for the Freshman mixer have not yet been completed, Lurnell Cooper, secretary of the freshman class, reported that plans for the dance are progressing rapidly. The mixer will be held February 23, immediately following the Whitworth game, in the Rec. hall.

Joe Meagher is in charge of the

general arrangements for the dance, and other students who are assisting Meagher on committees are: Carolyn Crook and Phyllis Skinner, publicity; Joyce Stevenson and Mac Vojovich, decorations; and Dean Wolf and Martin Chandler, clean up.

Parents, Graduating Seniors To Be Mailed Letter From College on School's Facilities

Parents of graduating seniors in the state of Washington are being sent a letter from the college to make them aware of one of the five tax-supported state colleges.

The letter will give the "college at a glance," complete with information concerning the school, familiarizing the recipient with the educational opportunities, expansion of facilities, and program advances made in recent years. Also enclosed in the letter is a post card which will give the parent the 32-page illustrated brochure if he desires it.

Highlights of the letter include the following information: (1) Enrollment has expanded to more than 1,500 with men outnumbering women. It is still a "small college." (2) The college has come to serve a wide range of training needs in addition to teacher education. Many students

earn a liberal arts degree in such fields of specialization as mathematics.

A number of students attend for one or two years to achieve advanced standing in professional schools of business administration, engineering, home economics, journalism, architecture, fisheries, and the like. Candidates for most professional fields are served in this way.

(3) Plant additions since World War II include a residence hall for men, an auditorium, and modern buildings, laboratories and equipment in special fields of music, art, and industrial arts. (4) Opportunity for college training at lowest possible cost is made available to students: Student fees total less than \$80.00 per year. Books and supplies average less than \$40.00 a year. Board and room costs are kept to

are offered under this program. tics, speech, music, economics, and biological science. Eighteen majors as moderate a figure as possible.

Also designed to assist the student in furthering his education is a book edited by the combined efforts of all colleges in Washington and Oregon. "Mapping Your Education" contains an introduction by Dr. M. S. Kuder, Director of Student Personnel, and presents a panoramic view in pictures and writing of the various institutions of higher education in the two states.

Students are given a chance to confer with representatives of at least three colleges at multi-school conferences throughout the state. Representatives give the students information on their respective schools and answer questions concerning their future education.

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Trustees Inspect Building

Inspection of the new Auditorium-Music building was the highlight of the monthly meeting Wednesday between Dr. W. W. Haggard and the board of trustees.

The two trustees present were Burton Kingsbury and Donald Eldridge. A complete examination of all features of the High street building was made possible, Dr. Haggard said, by installation of light fixtures this week.

Given trustee approval was a plan for expanding the appointment bureau quarters. Increased space will better serve the appointment secretary and her staff, Dr. Haggard said, as their present quarters consist only of one small room. The quarters are also used by school superintendents in interviewing prospective teachers.

The trustees also moved to equip the personnel offices—those of the dean of women, registrar and personnel services director—with acoustical ceilings.

Beginning next fall, the trustees decided, the fee for individual music lessons, now \$20, will be increased by \$4.00. Dr. Haggard also reported on the progress of his project to secure outside faculty for the summer quarter. The board will act on his recommendations later, he said.

Other business by the trustees was concerned with discussion of the Western budget, now being considered by appropriations committees at Olympia.

The throat specialist gazed in fascination at his new patient. He had seen massive women before, but none her equal. He studied her face, broad and calm, her ample bosom, her large, soft brown eyes—then he murmured absent-mindedly: "Open your mouth, please. Now say 'Moo'."

SMILE WITH BILE

Aroma and Flintsteel Portray Life on the Lovely Exotic South Sea Island of O'Tahita

By LEO DELANO

The characters in this little parody on South Seas movies are purely fictional, and if they bear any resemblance to anyone living or who should be dead it is only because the shoe fits.

A producer's version of the Pacific isles might be something like this. Portraying the dashing adventurer and skipper of the inter-island pearling schooner would be Lon Gall as Captain Jack Flintsteel.

To add a pinch of exotic to the love interest, there will be Aroma, daughter of the island chieftain, played by Hester Billydoo. As the scene opens we see Jack Flintsteel guiding his sturdy schooner between the coral heads of a treacherous reef that surrounds the island of O'Tahita.

As the treacherous channel is successfully executed we hear the welcome throbbing of drums from the palm-studded shore. The natives begin shouting with happy anticipation at the thought of once more being able to trade their priceless pearls and feathered capes for good Planters gin, Domino cigarettes, pocket mirrors, Klutch dental powder.

That evening we see Flintsteel sitting crosslegged and laden down with garlands behind a pile of roast sucklings, pineapples, bananas. Before him within the festive circle sway a dozen lovely, flat-footed native girls, to the beat of an enchanting jungle rhythm.

Mahavi the chieftain raises his arm to indicate silence. He speaks: "My people, tonight we go to the lagoon, and search for the sacred pearl of O'Mypoi. It has been many days since we have given offering to Tangarao, our god of the sea."

Tangarao, the volcano, rumbles ominously in the background. Jack clasps Aroma's hand reassuringly; she acknowledges him by smiling warmly through her greasepaint.

Three celluloid feet later we find our party standing on a rocky promontory at the shore of the

lagoon. Without hesitation a husky warrior from Hollywood and Vine dives into the murky depths. As his hand closes about the pearl, the conventional giant abalone clam closes about the luckless devil's leg.

The chief calls for volunteers, but none of the natives step forward. But our hero Flintsteel, with knife between his teeth and with his shoes still on, leaps headlong into the breach.

After a breathtaking rescue another festival is held in his honor at which he is offered the opulent pearl, but, being Jack Flintsteel, he turns it down with a modest smile. By now a love affair is in full bloom between Jack and Aroma, but we find that the heroine is already spoken for by Karanga, the evil-doer.

Karanga gets wind of Aroma and her new lover. A look of insane rage forms on his ugly pan and he reaches for his harpoon. One might easily see that he is up to no good. But we know he won't get far.

Meanwhile a wandering missionary rushes onto the scene with remnants of a wrecked airship. After an investigation, Aroma's true identity is disclosed. She is not really Aroma of the Islands, but the daughter of Lord and Lady Archibald Cruthers, who crashed while flying over the Pacific 20 years ago.

Aroma returns, and in now perfect English, disowns her father and the happy life of a Polynesian maid and prepares to become a prim young socialite.

Suddenly Karanga and his crew attack the peaceful islanders from every nook and cocconut shell. But Tangarao, god of the sea, finds this opportune moment to blow his molten top. Karanga is crushed beneath a falling monolith and his crew is scattered to the four winds.

It should end here as Flintsteel and Aroma embrace ecstatically, but this writer wishes to add a new twist.

Further evidence is offered by another wandering missionary that Aroma is really the chief's daughter after all, only with a lighter pigmentation than the rest of her kin.

Presented with this bit of news our stalwart hero, Capt. Flintsteel (along with the pearl) drops out of her life by hoisting anchor, but is later drowned during a typhoon. Aroma, who cast aside her tribal father, now seeks re-acceptance into the group, but the old chieftain beats her brains out with a cocconut husk.

"Betterment for workingmen must come primarily through workingmen. There is a danger in entangling alliances with intellectuals who do not understand that to experiment with the labor movement is to experiment with human life."—Samuel Gompers.

The best reformers the world has ever seen are those who commence on themselves.—G. B. Shaw.

College Hosts Seven High School Squads

Western Washington college played host to seven high school debate teams which competed in the annual northwest district high school debate tournament Wednesday, February 14.

Winning the first place trophy was the team from Mount Vernon. A pennant for second place went to Edmonds, while Arlington placed third. These three are now eligible to compete in the statewide tournament.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved: that the federal government adopt a substantial expansion of the welfare state." Debates were carried on in classrooms throughout the day and were judged by faculty members and college debate students.

Other schools represented were Blaine, Burlington-Edison, Concrete, and Sedro-Woolley. Registrar Donald Ferris supervised the tournament.

more vik band

(Continued from Page 3)

mental trio with Bob Allenbach, Bob Brown and Bruce Gillett, "Caravan" (Ellington).

Other numbers to be played by the band include the following: "El Guarany Overture" (A. Carlos Gomez), "The French Quarter" (John J. Morrissey), "Les Preludes" (F. Liszt), "American Folk Rhapsody" (Grundman), "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" (Raymond Scott), "Clarinet Polka" (Eckner), "Two Etudes" (Rose-Arban), "Ponderoso March" (K. L. King), "Gippsland March" (Lithgow), "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa), "Rolling Thunder March" (Bagley), "Honey Boys on Parade March" (Cupero), "Temptation" (Nacio H. Brown), and "March of the Vikings" (Don Walter).

There are two insults which no human will endure: the assertion that he hasn't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he has never known trouble.

—Sinclair Lewis.

Writer Published Spring Quarter

Western students will again publish The Writer and it will be available "around the first part of spring quarter."

Student editors, according to advisor James O'Brien, are the same as those for the Washington Profile. They are Walter Goetz, Marilee Strang and Stuart Compton with Rodney Cardwell, Nita Clothier and Wallis Short serving as assistant editors.

The Writer is a mimeographed book compiled of short stories, poems and other literature contributed by WWC students. Mr. O'Brien said most of the contributions are from the creative writing class but "all literature from students would be appreciated, particularly poems, as we are short of material in this department."

Articles are chosen on literary merit only, and all material submitted for publication must be turned in to room 42 by February 26.

Students who do not have English classes when The Writer is distributed may obtain a copy in room 42, The Writer's headquarters.

more debate team

(Continued from Page 1)

judges. Mrs. Roy Nelson also attended as faculty adviser along with Coach Carlile.

The amazing thing about this tournament according to Mr. Carlile, was the good showing Western made after being organized only last spring and in competition with colleges whose forensic records date back into history. He also mentioned that becoming a debate squad member was not restricted to speech majors or Forensic club members. This activity is open to the entire school.

The largest debate tournament in the United States, to be held at Linfield college, Oregon, March 1, 2, and 3, is next on the agenda for the squad. Plans are being made for as many members to attend as possible.

Advertising Puzzle Contest

You may think it is hard to work these puzzles but you ought to feel sorry for the poor guy who has to think them up in the first place. First prize is still one dollar and it's waiting for you in the Collegian office if you hurry.

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. Students, | 10. Ferndale. |
| 2. we | 11. Headquarters |
| 3. guarantee | 12. for |
| 4. the | 13. fine |
| 5. biggest | 14. milkshakes, |
| 6. assortment | 15. Hadacol, |
| 7. of | 16. Coke, |
| 8. nothing | 17. popular |
| 9. in | 18. models. |

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