

Tickets Ready

Choral singing at its best will be heard in WWC auditorium Tuesday evening, January 29, when the St. Olaf Choir will be presented in concert. Their singing provides the standard of comparison for all choral singing. St. Olaf choir is the pioneer a cappella choir in America, now in its 49th year.

WWC students may get tickets to this concert at the business office by showing their student body tickets. Six hundred tickets will be available to students January 11-18. Those not distributed by January 18 will be put on sale to the general public.

Alumni Report Out in Feb.

Early in February WWC is initiating a new publication Western Reports, to be sent to alumni and friends of the college. At present it will be a four page printed paper and pictures will be included. Two papers will be issued this year. However, more frequent publication is contemplated beginning with the fall of 1952.

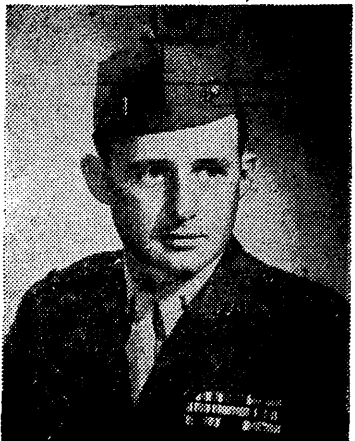
The name Western Reports was chosen by President W. W. Haggard, and the alumni regional chairmen at a meeting held in Seattle in mid-December. Bill Jones is state alumni president.

In charge of this new publication is the following committee: Dr. Albert Van Aver, editor; Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, in charge of illustration and general format, and Miss Elizabeth Hopper, secretary. Dr. Haggard is general chairman.

Marine Recruiting On Campus February 20 and 21

The Marines will land at Western Washington college before launching a drive toward enrollment of "ideal junior officer" material.

The principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve officer material are the Officer Candidate course and the Platoon Leaders' class, according to Lt. McCloskey. College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet other requirements. Upon



Lt. Donald V. McCloskey, USMC graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Virginia, for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterward, they get five months of specialized officer schooling.

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MRH Mixer Tonight, Senior Party Saturday

Quintette Hired For First Dance

Gordie Ford and his quintette will be featured at the mixer tonight, sponsored by MRH. The dance will be from 9:00 to 11:00 in the Rec hall.

Dick McClure, chairman of the dance, announces that special decorations will be used. These will consist mainly of caricatures of the basketball players, made by "Buck" Burger.

This is the first all-school mixer of the winter quarter.

Conference Booklet Of Interest to Education Students

Of special interest to education students is the recently published booklet *Proceedings of the Annual Summer Conference and Institute*, which is edited by Dr. Albert Van Aver, Department of English, and Dr. J. Alan Ross, Department of Education.

This fourth annual edition of the book is 66 pages long and contains the edited speeches of summer speakers Eldridge T. McSwain, Gilbert S. Willey, Pearl A. Wanamaker, and also an introduction by President W. W. Haggard.

The theme of the booklet this year is "Progress in Education — An Answer" and it will be sent out to all high school principals and superintendents in the state, to all libraries in the nation and to all colleges belonging to the National Education Association.

Extra copies will be available in Dr. Ross' office to those who wish personal copies. Copies will also be placed in the college library.

LOUNGE HOURS POSTED

Lounge hours for the winter quarter will be the same as they were fall quarter for the present.

On Saturdays it will open at 9 a. m. and will close at 1 p. m. Sundays the lounge will open at 10 a. m. and will close at 1 and then will reopen at 5 p. m. and close at 10:30 in the evening.

Tardy Assembly Customers Draw Fire As Board Holds First Winter Meeting

Artist and Lecture assemblies were discussed at the first Winter quarter Board of Control meeting Wednesday afternoon in the ASB office.

Board members, showing growing concern over the tendency to arrive late for programs, made two recommendations to aid in relieving the problem. The recommendations, which will be forwarded to the assembly committee, were that ushers close the auditorium doors at ten and admit late comers only

Driver Ed Now Offered; New Chev Donated

Driver education classes for the preparation of instructors for high school driving courses are now being offered, it has been announced by Dr. Alan Pawelek, chairman of the industrial arts department.

The class is probably the first of its type in the Northwest, according to the American Automobile association in Seattle.

A dual-control 1951 Chevrolet has been donated to the College by the Wallace Chevrolet Co. for use in the course.

Those students successfully completing the course will receive three credits plus a certificate issued by the AAA allowing them to teach drivers education classes anywhere within the United States.

Although the class is offered primarily for those intending to teach driving classes, some beginners will also be taught to drive. Any students interested in learning to drive should contact Dr. Pawelek. No credits are offered for the beginner class.

Dr. Pawelek stated that the cooperation of local businessmen had made the driver education courses possible.

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Home Spun Food To Be Featured

Dancing, table games, and home-spun food will be featured at the winter quarter Senior class party Saturday evening.

All seniors and their guests are invited to attend the first Senior class fling which will begin at 9:30 p. m. in the Rec hall and Annex B, according to Phil Ager, Senior class president.

According to Ager the program will consist of dancing in the hall and games and food in the lounge. Food consisting of homemade sandwiches, coffee and trimmings will be served grange style with a 25 cent per head charge for each person eating.

Western Graduates Begin Teaching In Eleven Schools

Former Western students who have been placed in schools and are now teaching have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Hopper, appointment secretary. These placements have occurred since October 1, 1951.

Thornton Ford is now teaching in the junior high school at Aberdeen; Mrs. Betty (Merz) Slovek, first grade at Sumner; Mrs. Gladys Rudes, sixth grade at Kent; Neil Jeremiah, fourth grade at Snohomish; Janet Shelden, third grade at Camas. Vernon Meissner is teaching biology and chemistry in high school at Lakeside School for Boys in Seattle.

George Keplinger is teaching the fourth grade at Oak Harbor. Norman Hash is teaching the sixth grade in the Orillia school at Renton. Carl Richart is a fourth grade teacher at Ridgefield. Morton Gronseth is teaching English and journalism in the high school at Centralia. Walter Ewing is teaching the sixth grade at Bellevue.

Two Writers Take Staff Positions

Two WWColegian staff members have been promoted to winter quarter editorial positions, according to WWColegian editor, Keith Stearns.

Gene Caraker will take over the sports page as sports editor in place of veteran sports writer Mort Gronseth. Gronseth, now teaching at Centralia high school, completed his fifth year at the end of fall quarter. Caraker has had two years experience on the sports staff.

Rod Cardwell will take over the copy desk as copy editor as a replacement for Bill Tudor. Cardwell, a journalism major, was recently discharged from the U. S. Air Corp.

More winter staff appointments will be announced next week according to Stearns.

Winter Writer Calls Staff; Needs Penmen

Potential members of the Writer staff will meet in room 38 at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, January 16.

Anyone interested in contributing to the publication of this magazine is invited to attend. At this time an editorial staff will be selected and people who wish to contribute work may present their material or ideas.

Poetry, essays and short stories make up the content of the Writer, Western's literary quarterly. The material used will be selected from English classes and free-lance contributions. Present advisors for the magazine are James O'Brien and Edgar Daniels.

Four Granted MA Degree Fall Quarter

Donald A. Ferris, college registrar, announced that four men at Western Washington college earned the master of education degree by the end of the fall quarter of 1951. The new degree holders are Ernest C. Hemmingson, of Kirkland; Frank A. Holbrook, Jr., Bellingham; Robert I. Snodgrass, Renton, and Gunnar H. Tranum, Mount Vernon.

Snodgrass now is teaching in the Renton high school.

Receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in education and the new provisional general certificate were Walter H. Ewing, Edmonds; Norman L. Hash, Enumclaw; Kenneth E. James and Neil W. Jeremiah, Bellingham; George A. Keplinger, Everett; Artis E. Larsson, Anacortes; Robert J. Rovick, South Haven, Mich.; Richard Sanders, Bellingham; James J. Smith, Port Angeles, and Robert W. Wicks, Renton.

Roxy Phillips, Sedro Woolley, received the degree of bachelor of arts in education and the three-year elementary certificate. Five men were awarded the degree of bachelor of arts: Robert S. Allgire, Mount Vernon; Lynn Beller, and Donald A. Miller, Bellingham; H. Morton Gronseth, Seattle, and James J. Smith, Port Angeles.

Gordie Ford Combo To Provide Music For Sunday Concert

Featuring modern music, Gordie Ford's quintette will present an informal concert January 20 from 7 to 9 p. m. in the student lounge.

The quintette is composed of a clarinet player who doubles on the vibraphone, an accordion artist who doubles on the piano and a string bass, guitar, and drums.

No admission will be charged for the program which is being provided through the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians.

Editorially Speaking

New Year Breaks, Semi-Calm Peaceful Year Not Positive

Prospects of a peaceful and happy New Year? Dawn broke over a semi-calm 1952 and the world has still survived the thunderous and devastating atomic age, the millionth traffic fatality, the crucial inflation in the donor U.S.A. and we still have not been forced into a third world war.

Education is still at a peak of progress in our nation, especially in the upper division work. Korea has taken many of the possible students, and unfortunately will probably take more. Nevertheless, when one compares the present situation with the drastic steps which would be necessary if a total world conflict began, we cannot help but be thankful. In the latter condition nearly all students would find it necessary to quit school. Most of the men and a majority of the women would be in the armed forces. The remainder would have to secure a job which furthered the immediate war effort.

If the European military plans of NATO fail for some reason the United States will find itself essentially alone in a vast war effort against the tentacles of communism. We, with slightly over 150,000,000, would have to devise a method whereby our armed forces and industrial capabilities could compete and surpass those of the opposing political forces of Russia, who has at her disposal 700,000,000 million peoples and an expanding industrial capacity, perhaps Europe's great industrial centers, a large part of the German scientists, and twice as much geographical area.

Yes, we can be thankful that 1952 started somewhat peacefully, and hope and pray it will end with a settlement in Korea so that many of America's youth will not have to face more anxiety and suffering at the hands of the communists. We can be thankful that we are prospering, despite high taxes, needed foreign aid, and curtailed production of civilian goods. But most of all, we can say truthfully that it will be a good year if most of us are able to stay in college and continue the work we have begun.—J. F.

Grants for French Study or Teaching Available to Interested Graduates

Opportunities to spend a year in France, open to American college students, were announced today by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These "assistants d'anglais" in general, live at the lycées or normal school of institutes to which they are assigned, teaching about twelve hours a week. Since these schools are located in all parts of France, and some assistants will be the only Americans in the community, the grants offer an unusual opportunity to get a close-up view of French life today. Given by the French government, the grants provide from 22,000 to 27,000

francs a month during the academic year. To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

Applications from many American students for these 80 grants are encouraged by the Institute. Completed applications must be filed by February 15, 1952. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

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Opera Star Appears On Artist Program

By JANET BEIGHLE

Well-known operatic star Virginia Haskins appeared in the first Artist and Lecture program of winter quarter, last Tuesday. Most enjoyable of her repertoire were "Man is for Woman Made," by Purcell; "Steal Me Sweet Thief," which was preceded with a short sketch of the opera in which it appears; and "The Laughing Song," by Strauss. Her program was made interesting to the majority of students, to judge by the applause, because of the lighter operatic classics which it contained. Long-hair music is a fine and necessary part of college life, but a little variety in the program certainly makes it easier to get along with.

To the inexperienced ear, Miss Haskins has an extremely palatable voice and is well worth an hour's listening. She has proven this amply by appearances in "Carousel," "Mignon," and "Don Giovanni," and for variety has taken part in "Hansel and Gretel," and many other programs. She studied in Italy and made her debut in this country in "Mignon," which also starred Ezio Pinza and Gladys Swarthout.

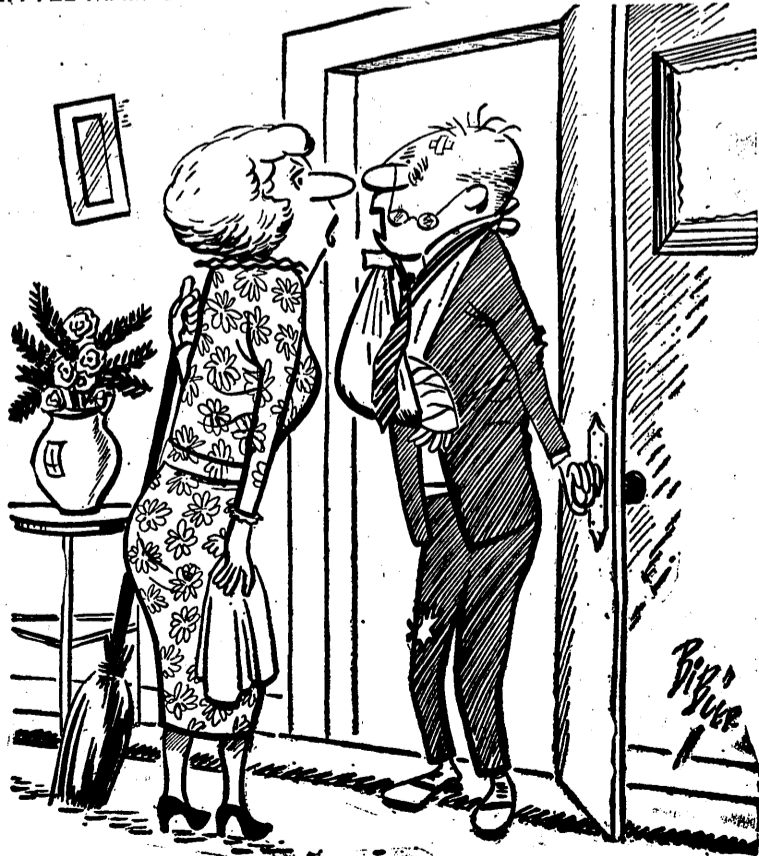
She is currently appearing in NBC's television opera hour.

Enrollment Drops This Quarter

"The drop in enrollment was not nearly as great as expected. There are always fewer students winter quarter," says Don Ferris, registrar. The Monday registration was 1,015, with an expected total of 1,150 by the end of registration, which will continue for a week or ten days. Complete figures will be released soon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"My class forced me to take the exam I gave them yesterday - I flunked it, too."

LET'S DIG

Help Needed; ASB Budget Sinking Slowly Into Red Sea

By CHARLES ODELL

Help . . . Help! That's the cry one can hear coming from the ASB office every Wednesday afternoon when your Board of Control meets . . . for you see your student body is slowly, or one might say rapidly, going broke . . . and some people in certain positions

Prof Drones, Roof Groans, Students Flee

According to the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for—the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed a hasty warning and students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hid under furniture.

The professor was unhurt.

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From Texas Christian University come these rules for dormitory bridge: A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth.

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The Beacon, University of Rhode Island, threw a stock question at assorted students: What do you think about studying in the library? Answers included:

"I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."

"The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."

"After studying for fifteen years, it is hard to concentrate with no noise."

*do not care or are unable to do anything about it.

The blame for this critical condition cannot rightly be placed on any certain group or one person. It is partly world conditions and partly the student body that has brought about this general condition.

Let's look at this statement. First because of the calling into uniform of America's finest, this college along with the rest in the country, is finding the classroom enrollment slowly unwinding off, causing a lack of revenue to operate on. Along with this cutting of revenue come the skyrocketing prices, which the schools must go on paying for services rendered. The second cause I gave above, the student body, is one we at Western can handle if we would only face it head on. Really now, it could be solved if people around here would look the problem squarely in the old eye. Here then is the problem, the ASB is giving services to itself which it cannot afford to do at this time. There are two reasonable solutions to stopping the student body from going any farther into the red than it is now. First, they can cut the services that they are traditionally and accustomed to having, OR, vote themselves a raise in student fees. Let's face it—let's dig into it.

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House News

SENIOR HALL GIRLS HAVE NEW ROOMMATES

Senior hall is welcoming four new girls this quarter: **Lois Johnson**, second quarter freshman from Fernald; **Margaret Buerstatte**, second quarter freshman from Spencer hall; **Marilyn Wager**, returning sophomore from Seattle; and **Margorie Myers**, first quarter freshman from Hillsboro, Oregon.

At a house meeting, Monday night, the following officers were elected: Scrapbook chairman, **Monica Frederickson**; work chairman, **Betty Grocott**; and Collegian reporters, **Marilyn Madsen** and **Lorraine Bergman**.

Plans for the barn dance to be held this month were discussed.

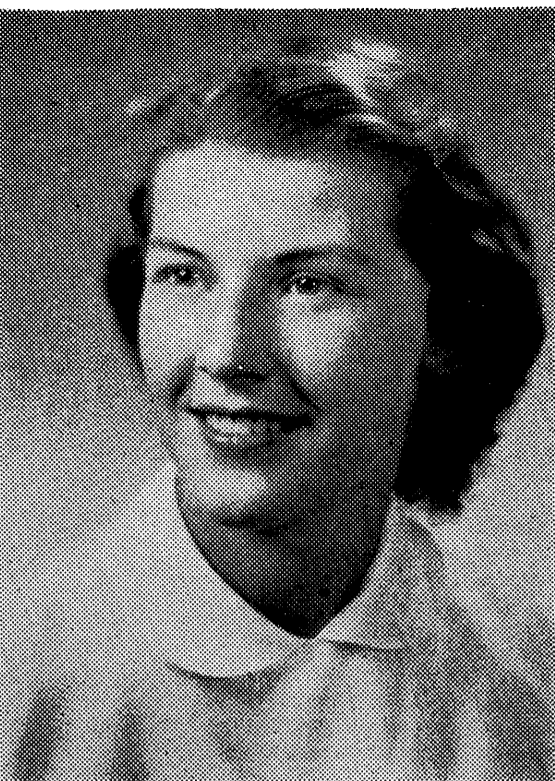
BARGE-INN GIRLS ELECT NEW QUARTER OFFICERS

At the first winter quarter meeting the eight girls of the Inn elected **Audrey Dahl** to the presidency. **Anita Joergenson** was elected secretary-treasurer and **Virginia Hasbrouck**, reporter.

The Christmas holidays were discussed very thoroughly and great plans were made for social events this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hamblin of Mt. Vernon, announced the engagement of their daughter, **Leona**, to **Verner B. Tovrea** of Sedro Woolley, at a party given for the immediate family. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Naudack of Seattle.

Leona is a sophomore at the Skagit Valley Junior college where she is active in forensics and is serving as the present ASB secretary. Vern is a senior at Western, majoring in teacher education and active in industrial arts.



The couple is planning their wedding for the latter part of February.

Garrett-Hinderman Exchange Vows During the Holidays

Exchanging vows at the December 29 afternoon wedding were **Donna M. Garrett** and **George F. Hinderman**. Donna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garrett of this city, is a student at Western and her husband, the son of Mrs. Kate Hinderman has attended this school. The Rev. W. Robert Webb officiated at the double ring ceremony, held in the St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Miss Patricia Garrett, honor attendant for her sister, and Mrs. Arne Hanna, bridesmaid, wore floor length gowns of green taffeta with matching caps. Best man was Mr. G. Edward Hinderman, brother of the bridegroom. Messrs. Edwin An-

gevine, Seattle, and J. Edgar Owens, Anacortes, were the ushers. Lighting the candles were Roy Coulter and Leib Alexander.

Mrs. Hinderman wore a pink and blue two piece jersey dress with blue accessories for their wedding trip to New Westminster. Her going away corsage consisted of her wedding orchids.

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Seniors Offered Fellowship

College seniors are being offered Fashion Fellowships by the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers, located in New York. Each Fellowship is valued at \$950, and covers full tuition for the one year course which emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums, and periodic working experience with pay in stores and other fashion organizations.

The fellowships are offered to senior women graduating before August 31, 1952, and cover the year 1952-53. This is the fourteenth competition conducted by this New York school which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

Winners of the 1951 Fellowship contest graduated from Barnard college, the University of Utah, and the State College of Washington. In previous years winners have come from Wellesley and Hood colleges, and Stanford, Syracuse and Kentucky universities.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowships competition may be obtained from the office of Dean of Women, or from Fashion Fellowship secretary, Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y. Registration must be mailed before January 31, 1952.

Western Students Become Engaged

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, **Martha**, to **George McPherson**, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Golden of Bellingham. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard McPherson of Longview.

Both are students at Western Washington college where Martha is in her sophomore year and George his junior year.

Honors Taken by WWC Forensics

The holidays were a time of work for the Forensic club as they prepared for and entered the Seattle Pacific tournament, January 4 and 5. Honors at the tourney went to **Chuck Messinger** as he took second place in extemporaneous speaking. **Jack Headlee** and **Glen Carson** were third place winners in senior division debate, and **Paul Estle** captured fourth in Lincoln-Douglas one man debate.

Eleven northwest schools entered the tournament in competition with Western for the second year, with Western again taking its share of the victories. Team members with the events entered were **Jack Headlee**, **Glen Carson**, **Chuck Messinger**, **Jim Bemis** in Senior division date; **Paul Estle** and **Ross Scott** in Lincoln-Douglas debate; **Messinger** and **Scott** in Extemp speaking, and **Scott** in interpretive reading.

The first Forensic club meeting of winter quarter will be held Monday, January 14, in room 313.

Camera Club Plans Larger Darkroom

Viking Camera club president **Paul Enga** announced Wednesday at a club executive board meeting that extended facilities have been made available to the club in the form of new darkroom space. It is planned to remodel the north room on the second floor of the old industrial arts building to accommodate a complete and enlarged darkroom, with facilities for film loading and developing, printing and enlarging, and print finishing. The new arrangement will avoid conflict between different kinds of work, and more people can work at a time. The old club darkroom is to be retained for the use of publications photographers.

Work is scheduled to start this Saturday morning at 9:30, and is to be done entirely by students. "We would appreciate all the help we can, get, both fellows and girls," stated Enga. "Wear work clothes and bring your lunches!" Work includes refinishing the floor, and building and painting partitions. An open house for students and faculty is to be held upon completion of work.

Huyge and Davis Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Huyge, Sedro Woolley, announced the engagement of their daughter, **Joanna**, to **S. Sgt. Alfred E. Davis**, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

S. Sgt. Davis is the son of Mrs. Garnet Davis of Portsmouth, Ohio, and is at present stationed at Blaine Air Force Base.

Joanna is a sophomore at WWC. She lives at Edens hall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Holiday Party Announces Betrothal Plans

Announcing the engagement of **Helen Johanna Wiik** to **Gerald Ralph Salsgiver** were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Johan Wiik, at a party given at the home of **Beth Folsom**. Salsgiver is the son of Mrs. E. J. Endicott, of Tacoma, Washington.

Miss Wiik is a senior at WWC and is majoring in home economics. She is secretary of Valkyrie, and won the Who's Who award. Salsgiver, a '51 graduate, won the athletic inspirational award and was on the board of control. He is teaching in Oak Harbor at present.

Following the Christmas theme, Miss Folsom announced the engagement by passing a tray of small candy canes with the names "Helen and Slat's" tied on with red ribbon. The ring was passed on a large candy cane with red and silver ribbon. Included on the guest list were: **Gracie Fisher** and **Rosie Woulf**, attending Central; **Pat Smith**, from Whitman; **Marie Jovanovich**, **Margaret Teller**, **Britt Selander**, **Lynn Hunt**, **Jackie Hurlbut**, and **Gail Dillon**, attending Western; **Carolyn Wagness**, from Washington State college; **Lois Spearin**, attending Whitworth; **Mary Ann Call**, **Gerry Zankich**, **Mrs. Ruby Johnson Smith**, **Mrs. Arthur Suideraw**, and **Floelle Vanderford**, of Bellingham. The hostess, **Beth Folsom**, is attending Washington State college.

The wedding will be held in July or August.

Cummins Working On UN Commission

Miss **Nora B. Cummins**, who retired from the teaching staff in Aug., is now working for the Northwest Commission of the United Nations in Seattle.

After a visit in California with her relatives and a trip to Mexico, Miss Cummins moved to Seattle. She now lives at Apartment 701, 4001 Fifteenth Street Northeast.

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Western Plays Host To SPC Falcons

Western Washington's re-vitalized cagers play host to the scrappy Seattle Pacific Falcons in a non-conference game tomorrow night on the local floor. The Macmen rate a slight edge but Coach Ted McNeese has the kind of team that could upset the best laid plans and they will make it a battle all the way.

Earlier in the season Western unleashed a 30 point basket barrage in the final quarter to overcome a Falcon lead and went on to win 63 to 48 on the Seattle floor. The invaders have shown steady improvement since the December encounter and will be out to square accounts with the Vikings.

Seattle Pacific put their season record on the winning side of the ledger with a mid-week victory over Eastern Oregon which gave them a won 7, lost 6 mark. Last weekend they split a pair of games with Northwest Nazarene. The Falcons also hold victories over UBC and St. Martins. Statistically SPC has hit the hoop with an average of 58 points per game but allowed their opponents to score 63 counters per tilt.

Lettermen forwards Lowell Mikkelson and Wes Lindgren carry a major part of the Falcon's offensive load. Mikkelson is a rugged rebounder who scores effectively from under the hoop. Lindgren specializes in his own version of the hook shot and is a consistent point getter. Rangy Elmer Bradley, a reserve held over from last year's

Falcon five, will handle the center assignment. Hustling Don Goertzen and Jack Guier, a frosh flash from Seattle, will man the guard posts.

Western is expected to go along with the combination of Lindberg and Stone at the forwards, Woodman at center, and Anderson and Stuurmans at the guards.



COACH CHARLES LAPPENBUSCH will explain his straight-line defense before the National Coaches' Association today at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mac-Men Lose to Central Wildcats, Woodman Sits Out

Coach Bill McDonald's Vikings, sorely missing the services of their dependable center Bob Woodman, dropped a close decision to the Central Washington Wildcats Friday, January 4, in the Viking gym.

The loss of Seymour Stuurmans and hustling Jack Anderson on fouls also dampened the hopes of Coach McDonald's die hard Vikings. Chuck Lindberg, Stuurmans, and Bob Hansen topped the Western scoring attack each contributing 10 points. Teller, Central's giant center, flipped in 22 big points in leading his team to victory.

SHORT SCORE

WWC—47 52—CWC
Hansen 10f..... 2 Backland
Lindberg 10f..... 6 Barber
Rinert 7c..... 22 Teller
Anderson 4g..... 5 Keller
Stuurmans 10g..... 12 Lee
Subs—WWC: Stone 2, Ziebel 4, Chamberlain, Scott, Thompson; CWC: Guay, Wedekind 2, Loe, Nixon, Heacox.

John O'Brien Adds 34 Points to Total

As expected Seattle University and Johnny O'Brien rolled over Western's Vikings Wednesday night at Seattle, but not without a battle. The Chieftains emerged the victors on the long end of an 84 to 70 score, but had to scrap all the way to stay ahead as the Mac-men poured in 39 points in the last two quarters.

The score was 31-38 at half time in favor of Seattle. Western pumped in 15 points to the Chief's 18 in the third quarter to keep the game within range until J. O'Brien went to work in the final quarter hooking in 17 counters to pull the Chiefs into a lead which they never relinquished.

Seymour Stuurmans hit for 19 points while Bob Woodman and Stone shared second honors with 14 points each. John O'Brien scorched the nets with a respectable 34 points for the evening.

Vikings Stop Loggers 65-53

After a brilliant sprint in the final quarter of last Saturday's game with College of Puget Sound, Western's Vikings pulled ahead to win their first Evergreen conference basketball game this year by a score of 68-53.

The Westerners reinforced with the services of their ace pivotman, Bob Woodman, who missed the opening conference game the night before, had to hustle right down to the wire in defeating the scrappy Loggers.

Bob Stone, Chuck Lindberg, Seymour Stuurmans, and Woodman put on a stirring shooting exhibition in the dying moments of the game to put the contest on ice for the Hilltoppers.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with Bob Stone, who potted 19 points, hitting from all angles to keep the Mac-men in the ball game.

Mayberry and Inveen led the scoring for the Loggers with 12 and 17 points, respectively.

SHORT SCORE

WWC—68 53—CPS
Hansen 1f..... 12 Mayberry
Lindberg 16f..... 4 Wilkerson
Woodman 10c..... 7 Maitland
Anderson 7g..... 17 Inveen
Stuurmans 15g..... 7 Westlin
Subs — WWC: Stone 19, Ziebel, Reinert, Scott, Lajala; CPS: Walker, Mayles, Names 7, Gange, Higley, 6.

Intramurals Open Winter Season

Intramural bowling also got underway Tuesday night, bringing in the winter quarter with flying pins. All contests are held at the 20th Century alleys, where the college league is given a special rate.

The same number of teams is entered in this quarter's ball rolling competition as in the fall quarter, the number being eight hopeful teams.

Stumble, Fumble and Fall

By GENE CARAKER

Lappy Lectures Nation's Top Coaches

Ray Ciszek Makes Quick Recovery

Charles F. Lappenbusch, Viking football coach and athletic director, left Monday for Cincinnati, where he will put his straight line defense on the line against the toughest competition in the country. Lappy will be allotted more time than any other speaker so that he will be able to explain the features of his invention. Coaches from all over the United States and Hawaii have been flooding his office with mail asking for information on his novel defense.

People who have had occasion to ask Dr. Lapp questions about anything, will know why the coaches have given him plenty of time to chat.

Speaking at the conference is one of the greatest tributes that can be paid any coach, let alone being the main speaker. Western's football mentor will be telling the nation's "big name" coaches a few things about stopping today's much emphasized offensive game.

Ray Ciszek, Western's popular young coach and P.E. instructor, has made a very quick recovery from a delicate heart operation he recently had at Seattle's Providence hospital. Mr. Ciszek is home now and has been threatening to come to school all week—you can't keep a good man down . . . FUMBLES—Bob Stone, reserve forward on Coach Bill McDonald's basketball team played the greatest game of his varsity career last Saturday night against CPS, flipping in 19 points . . . Without his sterling performance the game could have easily gone either way. A prime example of coming through in the clutch. Hats off to Bob and his teammates for playing one of their better games this season. Incidentally Stone hit 11 out of 15 foul tosses . . . Western's 84 to 70 loss to Seattle U. Wednesday night, at Seattle, was a tremendous improvement over the previous encounter between the two clubs, and will throw much caution into the hearts of their Evergreen foes . . . Seattle won the first game 90 to 39.

Vikings Sweep Games During Holidays

During the Christmas vacation Coach Bill McDonald's rambunctious Vikings racked up three successive wins to bring their pre-conference winnings to 9 victories and one loss, that being to the high scoring Seattle University Chieftains.

The Viks beat Eilers Jewelers, Vancouver's strongest independent team and contender for the Olympic games by an overwhelming 66 to 54 score. The Westerners previously splattered the Jewelers 71 to 50 on December 12.

They then decisively defeated the Alborni Athletics at Alborni by a score of 61 to 51 on December 28,

in the first of their two game series. On the second night, however, the Athletics were no pushover and the Mac-men had to give their all in winning 57 to 55.

Winning 9 out of 10 games in pre-season contests has given members of the Evergreen conference notice that Big Bill McDonald's Vikings are not to be sold down the river, at least not without a scrap.

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