

Face Fuzz Approved By Board

Beards are sanctioned! For the next three months, men at Western will join in the parade of men from the city who are sprouting whiskers for the Centennial.

The Board of Control Wednesday resolved that all beard growers starting now would be entered in a separate class in the Campus day beard growing contest. The growers starting after the usual date for Campus day beards will be in separate classes in the contest.

Since the centennial only comes once every 100 years, men find this the opportune time to forget about that horrible task of shaving and really sire a set of whiskers for Campus day.

Prom Theme Is Decided

"FLAIR" which spells sophistication plus, is the theme for this year's Junior Prom to be held on March 7. Sponsored by the junior class under the co-chairmanship of Nancy Jo Roberts and Morris "Spud" Miller, the annual event will again be held in the gym. Music will be supplied by Ken Tinkham and tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Committee chairmen are looking for willing members of any class to help. Decorations will follow the "FLAIR" theme of suave sophistication. To get a smooth effect, Remo Norman has planned elaborate decorations and is asking all those who are interested in decorating to contact her at once.

Other committee chairmen are Sue Fisher, patrons; Les Beason, refreshments; Marilyn Hall, publicity; Bonnie Dale, programs; and Monica Frederickson, ticket sales.

Vik Band to Tour

Western Washington College's concert band will appear at high schools throughout the western portion of the state the first week in March.

(See complete story on page 6)

Thoughtfulness Is Stressed During Brotherhood Week

By DAVE GAY

Sunday marks the end of seven days dedicated to urge us to think of our fellow men, no matter the color of the skin, the ancestral background, or the church attended. This is an effort that should be kept in mind the year 'round.

To use a worn cliché, the world is getting smaller all the time. Furthermore, we find ourselves allied

with peoples of every conceivable nationality, racial and religious group. Upon our willingness to accept these people as friends and equals, rests our future in the community of nations.

When you're on the firing line, it doesn't matter if the guy next to you has a complexion of chlorophyll green, if his ancestors hailed from under the ice from the south pole, or if he says his prayers in Esperanto. This may sound a little ridiculous, but so are many of our prejudices.

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

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Feb. 20, 1953

High Leaders Conference on Campus Today

Girls from high schools throughout six counties are on campus today attending the annual High School Leaders conference. Theme of the convention is "Potlatch," and it is sponsored by Associated Women students.

Virginia Wilkinson, general chairman of the affair said the purpose of the program was to help the girls with high school problems and acquaint them with college activities. A schedule has been arranged to entertain the visitors from 9 to 4. They will join discussion groups, attend a brunch and luncheon, an assembly program, and a tea and fashion show.

The girls will wear identifying badges throughout the day. They will be taken on tours over the campus, and view college life in general.

Attendance Good At Recent Play

Approximately 1,200 persons attended the division of drama's play "Two Blind Mice," presented last Friday and Saturday evenings, speculated Laurence Brewster, director of the play.

Brewster explained that student attendance as well as attendance of townspeople was definitely higher than for the fall quarter play. Receipts were up 50 per cent over "Uncle Harry."

PURELY PERSONAL

Doctor: "I don't like the way your husband looks."

Wife: "Listen, if you want to get personal about it, you're not exactly handsome yourself."

The only thing that matters a hang is that he can handle that weapon, and he won't give way.

And we are on the firing line, today; every single nation. The only difference from a hot war is that only a couple of little sections have contacted the enemy. They may never reach us, but that is no excuse to go to sleep.

A narrow outlook on our part will net us nothing; that is, except maybe a narrow part, say six by six by three.

Assembly to Feature Trio



Hailed by the New York Times as "First rate musicians," the Mannes, Gimpel, Silva Trio will be at Western Washington College Tuesday. Appearing in the winter quarter Artists and Lecturers series, the group will present chamber music.

Leopold Mannes, pianist; Bronislav Gimpel, violinist; and Luigi Silva, cellist, who have each won wide acclaim singly, are making their initial coast-to-coast tour. Two members of the ensemble, Mannes and Silva, are not newcomers to American chamber music circles. In 1948 they performed in a trio with the violinist, Vittorio Brero, until he returned to Italy. In 1951 they joined forces with Gimpel and formed the present group.

All three artists have wide musical backgrounds and are products of musical families. Mannes' musical heritage dates back three generations, and his parents were the founders of New York City's Mannes Music school, of which the pianist is now the president. Gimpel's father is the director and conductor of Lemberg's Music center. Silva's father was a distinguished Italian conductor and musicologist and his mother a Viennese singer.

Mannes is a graduate of Harvard University and holds a degree in physics. He has a brilliant college record and has been offered positions as a research scientist in several laboratories. For eight years he worked on the development of a new color photography process for Eastman Kodak company.

He has traveled throughout the United States and Europe studying music and in 1925 won the Pulitzer Prize in composition, besides other musical scholarships and honors.

Bronislav Gimpel made his musical debut as a violin soloist at the age of ten, and at twelve went on a world-wide concert tour. At 18 he was a concert master and played as a soloist in command performances for the Royal Family of Sweden and

once was summoned to play for Pope Plus XI and for the Royal Family of Italy. Since coming to America he has been hailed as one of the century's greatest violinists.

Silva, an Italian born cellist, is as fully versed in philosophy, anatomy, physiology, acoustics and a variety of other subjects as he is in music. After eight years of study he was still not proficient, but now has a mastery of a cello technique pronounced breathtaking wherever he has performed. He has been solo cellist of the Opera of Rome and in 1934 was recipient of the Boccherini prize in the First National Competition for concert artists in Rome. Silva graduated cum laude from the Bologna Conservatory of

(Continued on Page 6)

Dateline . . .

February 20—High School Leaders' conference on campus. Basketball game, here, with CPS.

February 21—Basketball game, here, with PLC.

February 23—Washington's birthday; holiday.

February 24—Mannes, Gimpel, Silva Trio (piano, violin and cello), Artists and Lecturers series, 10 a. m.

February 25—Physical education department program, auditorium.

February 26—Faculty party.

February 27—Mixer, sponsored by Senior hall, "Barn Dance." Women's basketball game with UBC.

Monday Is Free!

According to the president's office, Monday, February 23, Western Washington College will be closed in honor of George Washington's birthday anniversary. His birthday actually falls on the 22, but no legal holiday is recognized as such when it falls on a Sunday. Thus, the day is moved ahead.

Primary Voting Is Today

Western's winter quarter elections got underway yesterday, with fourteen candidates in all receiving votes.

The real race in the primaries was for the two seats open on the board of control. Since normally the top three applicants for president and vice-president of the ASB are voted on in the general elections, and only three persons have filed for each job, the primaries won't mean too much in these positions.

Those who have filed applications for ASB president are Henry Howe, Vic Lee, and Bob Porter. Carolyn Crook, Milton W. Goheen, and Morris Miller have applied for the vice-president spot.

Only in the race for the two board of control seats will there be any elimination. Eight persons have filed, the top six to compete in the general elections next week.

The eight who have filed are: Dorothy Eyres, Sue Fisher, David Gay, Ivan Hickenbottom, Don Homlund, Gloria Mutch, Carol Resner, and Jim Simon.

Debate Team Wins Places In Tourney

The tyro debate tournament which was held at the College of Puget Sound, February 12, 13, and 14, was one of the most competitive Western has participated in during the present season, according to Paul Herbold, director of forensics.

Out of a field of 43, Elliott Aandahl come home with a second place win in the tyro extemporaneous speaking.

Lyla McIvor and Jacqueline Bonamy both placed third in the individual events, Jacqueline in interpretive reading and Lyla in oratory.

The woman's team, Jill Bowsher and Lyla McIvor, won four and lost two debate decisions.

Because of the large number of freshmen and sophomores who are just beginning to sink their teeth into this type of work, the advisers can be heard to say that they predict many good showings and a good season for Western's debating squad.

'Writer' Votes For Prizes

With final decisions on the manuscripts selected to be published in the winter quarter "Writer" made, the editorial staff voted to award \$10 first and \$5 second prizes for the best pieces of writing in each of the three divisions: fiction, essay, and poetry.

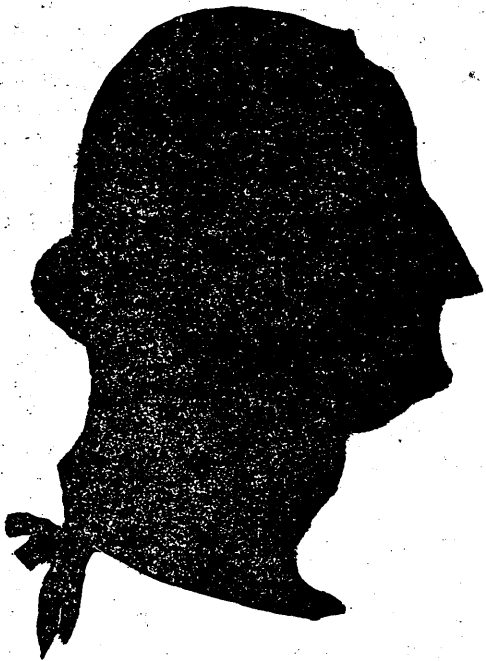
The prizes will be awarded after publication of the spring quarter "Writer," and will cover manuscripts in both issues. Judges will be members of the University of Washington creative writing staff. They will read copies of the "Writer" without by-lines.

High Schoolers Beat Collegiates Out!

In this week's "The Bellingham Beacon," Bellingham high school newspaper, we find the following reprinted from a letter sent to Julian Karp, principal, by Jeanne Shuman, captain of the college usher team:

"A group of students (from BHS) had arrived late. They patiently waited until Miss Haskins had finished her song before going into the main auditorium to find a seat."

It might behoove college audiences to take a tip from these high school pacesetters!



You made history at Fort Duquesne, and wintry Valley Forge;
You approved of independence; thanks for the day off, George!

Fireside Chat

Oftentimes this column is devoted to the improvement of a specific situation or explanation of a phase of Western's student government. But today I would like to stress the importance of a man, one George Washington.

We have learned that Washington was a great man in our American heritage. He was of high moral character and a fine leader in building our nation. For these things we pay special tribute to him on his birthday. Washington's birthday is observed as a national holiday; public offices, banks, businesses, and schools close. It is an opportunity to stop and think about this well-loved man.

Even tho we look upon this day with reverence, I think faculty and students alike anticipate the celebration of his birthday as a time to get ready for the final stretch of the quarter. Personally, I am awfully glad we have this day off!

MARK HARDIE
ASB President

Instructor New

By DAVE GAY

Widely traveled James L. Hildebrand, new faculty member, came to Western last fall with quite a bit of teaching experience behind him in the field of mathematics.

Hailing from Vernon, Texas, Hildebrand got his BA and MA from the North Texas State Teachers college, and will receive his PhD from the U of W this spring.

Serving a hitch in the U. S. navy, coming out with the rank of Lieut. Commander, he was education service officer on Hawaii, Guam, and Saipan.

He started teaching for two years in a Texas high school, taught celestial navigation for three years at Columbia university, taught one year at University of Iowa, and taught full time at the University of Washington for four years while working on his doctorate.

For the last few summers he has been teaching navigation at the ROC school at Long Beach, California.

Married, Hildebrand has two boys, Jimmy in the third grade, and Freddie in the first, both at the Campus school.

Flicker Biz

By CAROL MULFORD

Alan Ladd, Charles Boyer, Deborah Kerr and Corrinne Calvert pool their various talents in the show, "Thunder in the East." The picture is second class entertainment, billed with a fairly good boxing story.

The action takes place in a British province of India, near Bombay. Ladd, a self-sufficient and self-made aviator, arrives and instigates mass confusion among the British citizens of the town. He accomplishes minor miracles, reverses his attitude on the jungle of life, and fully envelops the hero title.

Deborah Kerr plays a convincing role as a blind girl, who innocently falls in love with Ladd. At times she has a slightly saccharine personality. In her usual type of role, Corrinne Calvert adds her attributes as a French adventuress, figuratively speaking.

Charles Boyer captures emotions the best, sometimes even exasperating the audience. His intriguing facial expressions seem to beget expectations he does not fulfill until the firing finale.

If you don't demand too much in the quality of movies, "Thunder in the East" should prove to be an entertaining film.

Clooney Sings Top Tunes

By MARYANN DEXTER

"Who Kissed Me Last Night?" which is the title of Rosemary Clooney's latest hit, seems to imply that the little blond is really in a bad way.

Ever hear of Fred Cole? No? Well, he's Nat "King" Cole's younger brother, who has been singing in Chicago cafes and just recently broke into the record business under the OKeh label. Nat is doing fine with all his one word-titled songs like "Unforgettable," "Strange," "How," and his new one, "Pretend."

After watching Eddie Fisher's "Even Now" climb to the top, people were sure that it would be his big hit for '53, but Eddie's come back with another good one . . . "Down-hearted."

By the way, Eddie is planning on getting out of the army in early May. Just in case he does, the New York Paramount Theatre has tentatively booked the singer for a late May engagement. Hugo Winterhalter is set to back Eddie on this engagement. Speaking of Mr. Winterhalter, he's made a lush recording of "The Second Star to the Right" from Walt Disney's "Peter Pan." Doris Day has also waxed this one.

"Campus Rumpus," Ray Anthony's new album, features that Anthony band at its finest. His smooth, mellow arrangements of "They Didn't Believe Me," and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" are good reasons why Mr. Anthony has the college crowd on their toes.

So you think music is strictly for the birds! Well . . . according to "Music Views," a record magazine, there are 26 million phonographs in the U.S. today, a jump of 18 million over 1946. Could be that everyone just had to have a recording of Johnnie Ray's "Cry."

Vivienne Bennett Concert Held In Artists-Lecturers Series

Colorful costumes, Shakespeare, and Vivienne Bennett, a versatile actress, combined to bring an unusual drama program to the campus of WWU last Tuesday.

Miss Bennett performed scenes from two of Shakespeare's plays, "The Taming of the Shrew," and "As You Like It." In characterizing the many people throughout the entire program, Miss Bennett often brought laughter from the audience. She played parts such as a tearful maiden and a gruff husband. Good use was made of the mask which she carried to signify the male or female speaker.

George Washington Holiday Observed

Having a general, Dwight Eisenhower, as president of the United States, brings to mind another general, George Washington, whose birthday anniversary is Sunday, February 22.

The copybook legends about George Washington's childhood, such as his adventures with a cherry tree, are entirely fictional, and are part of a fund of legend and misunderstanding perpetuated by the early historian, by Weems.

From the beginning, Washington was a strong believer in American independence.

Disliking slavery for reasons of efficiency, George Washington tranquilized its features as much as possible by his humane treatment of his slaves, and his refusal to sell any of them.

His qualities of character are a beacon in the perusal of history. Devoted to the American cause, he placed the interests of his country first, without regard for his own welfare. Discovering a plan afoot in the army to take over the government and make him king, Washington, astounded, persuaded his friends to wait.

He set a standard of leadership which stands unsurpassed in succeeding generations. Every president has been compared, often unfavorably, with Washington's selfless devotion to his country.

Today, the eyes of the world are focused on President Eisenhower as he embarks on the intricate duties of the presidency, even more complex than the difficulties of colonial times. Only time can tell us how close he will come to the high mark set by the first general to be president of the United States.

She began her career as a ballet dancer and continued from there to become one of Britain's most versatile and busiest dramatic actresses, playing many of Shakespeare's heroines at London's Old Vic, and throughout England. When asked if she would rather do comedy or tragedy, Miss Bennett replied, "With audience participation I would rather do comedy." She likes to feel that her audience is with her.

Previous to her coming to Washington Miss Bennett had been playing at the Columbia Theatre in New York. Traveling alone by train in a roomette is her usual mode of transportation. She performs without benefit of supporting players and therefore sends a notice ahead to the stage director informing him of the props which she will need.

She enjoys performing before college audiences because she usually has a chance to talk with some of the students.

Wednesday Miss Bennett was in Vancouver, B. C., for one night only, after which she will play at the Wilshire Theatre in Los Angeles. Following a short engagement in Chicago, she will leave for England on May 10.

FAREWELL TO ARMS

Ben: "Did you hear about one of the enemy aliens the F.B.I. rounded up?"

Len: "No. What about him?"

Ben: "He had arms up his sleeves."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Well, anyone who takes 'Modern Dance' deserves a 'Charley Horse'."

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Operatic and symphonic selections will be blended in The First Operatic Sinfonietta being presented tonight at 8:15. Performed in the A-M building under the auspices of the Bellingham Civic Music association, the concert is a new idea in an endeavor to satisfy both operatic and symphonic tastes in one program.

Two hundred fifty tickets have been set aside for Western students. They may be obtained on presentation of the student activity ticket in the business office.

The outstanding conductor, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, musical adviser of the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, will be the leader. The four singers will be Lillian Shelby, soprano; Elinor Warren, mezzo-soprano; Keith Kaldenberg, tenor; and Roy Urhausen, bass-baritone. Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla," a waltz from Tchaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin," the bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah," a prelude from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and a polka from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

Vocal selections will be from Gounod's "Faust," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Verdi's "Rigoletto," Delibes' "Lameme," Bizet's "Carmen," and the grand finale, a medley from "Oklahoma!"

Edens Donates \$100

Boarders at Edens hall donated \$100 to the WSSF drive from their meal of Friday, February 13. \$22 was donated by the Colhecon club from the proceeds of their waffle supper held February 10.

WSSF tags made by the Industrial Arts club will be sold by Off Campus women in the main hall February 25. AWS will sell punch and cookies at Senior hall mixer February 27.

Alice Jean Davis, chairman of the drive, said that clubs that cannot sponsor some program are urged to donate money to WSSF.

Bakaleinikoff



Vladimir Bakaleinikoff (above) will conduct the Sinfonietta coming to Western's auditorium tonight.

Industrial Arts Displays Work

Woven rugs, clay beadwork, woodwork, and metal craft are featured in the display staged by the Industrial Arts department. Directed by Miss Elizabeth Channer, the material has been submitted from students in weaving, handicrafts, and elementary industrial arts classes.

Students whose work appear in the showcase are Pat Thorsen, Earnest Callender, Sister Jean Marie Gallant, Joan Cornell, Beverly McNealy, Corinne Lund, Lucille Corey, Maren Frese, Marcia Bergan, Mary Holstrom, Nancy Silliman, and Whitfield Kratz.

DAFFYNITION

Dictionary: A place where you try to find a word you can't spell.

New Quarter Registration To Begin Soon

Spring quarter pre-registration will begin February 24. Graduates and seniors will begin pre-registering February 24; juniors, February 26; sophomores, March 2; and freshmen, March 4. Closing date for all will be March 13.

The procedure will be as follows:
1. Students will consult appropriate adviser for approval of schedule. (Lists have been posted on bulletin board.)

2. Adviser will sign Trial Study schedule as indicated.

3. Students will bring approved Trial Study schedule to Registrar's office during the periods specified above.

4. Final registration will be completed on March 30, which includes payment of fees, filling out class cards, filling out registration book and the processing of the book. This will be done in alphabetical groups, following this schedule:

8:00—A, B	1:00—M
9:00—C, D	1:30—N, O, P
9:30—E, F, G	2:00—Q, R
10:00—H	2:30—S
10:30—I, J, K	3:00—T, U, V
11:00—L	3:30—W, X, Y, Z

Students Urged To File Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised February 9.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board, which is room 21 of the Clover building in Bellingham. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

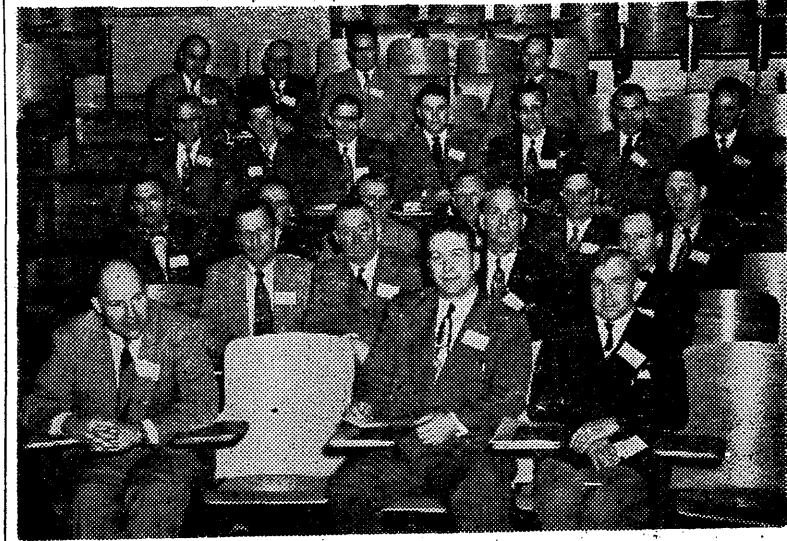
Hill Billies to Reign At Next Mixer

Next Friday the annual barn dance, sponsored by Senior hall, will be given. The mixer will be from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Music will be provided by a band.

During intermission, the Senior hall version of a "hill-billy" orchestra will take over. Pedal-pushers, plaid shirts, and the latest "hill-billy" dress will be the attire.

It is to be emphasized that there will be social dancing; not square dancing!

Co-chairmen are Monica Frederickson and Carolyn Knowles. Helen Barton is taking care of the decorations, while Grey Tozier attends to publicity. The hill-billies are under the direction of Arlayne Brown.



SCHOOL HEADS ENTERTAINED—Pictured above are the twenty-four principals and advisers from Snohomish, Kitsap, and King county (outside of Seattle) high schools who visited Western's campus last Friday. They visited the different departments of the school, were informed of Western's program, and met graduates of their schools attending Western.

They are, left to right: Back row, George M. Eisentrout, principal, White River; George Rutherford, principal, Federal Way; Alfred Benest, principal, Vashon; Fritz Knoell, vice-principal, Bellevue.

Fourth row, Leonard F. Johnson, principal, Highline; G. Mason Hall, principal, Edmonds; Bert Dahl, principal, Issaquah; Ralph Pistorese, counselor, Arlington; William Beard, principal, Kent-Meridian; Lyman S. Hilby, principal, Bothell; D. D. Oates, principal, Lake Stevens.

Third row, Fred Graham, principal, Bremerton; Dan W. Shovlin, principal, Lake Washington (Kirkland); Melvin Olene, principal, White River; Stan Bates, principal, Snohomish; Stanley I. Thompson, principal, Renton; John E. Corbally, Jr., principal, Twin City.

Second row, Ed. W. Beamer, vice-principal, Mt. Si; M. D. Meek, principal, North Kitsap; Elmer Isvick, principal, South Kitsap; Dwight H. Newell, principal, Marysville.

First row, Robert Kidder, principal, Bainbridge; James H. Huey, principal, Central Kitsap; Cedric Lewis, principal, Darrington.

Cabinet Designed

Bill Scott, art major, has been designing a cabinet with a blond maple finish and blue felt interior for a new tea set purchased by the college. Miss Luva Baldwin, director of food service, and George Williams, food service storeroom keeper, were advisers to Scott.

The faculty social committee suggested that the set be purchased for use in the art building. Miss Margaret MacKinnon is chairman of the committee. The set is a Gotham pattern.

'Fledermaus' Here

Sponsored by the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, "Fledermaus," an operetta, was presented in the Auditorium-Music building last Sunday to a fair-sized audience.

Books on Lincoln Are Displayed

J. H. Randall, chairman of the department of history at the University of Illinois, has written a new three volume set of books about Abraham Lincoln. This is only part of the many new books written about the "great emancipator" that are being displayed in the Library now. They are based on recently uncovered papers about his life. Photostatic copies of his drafts of the Gettysburg Address are on the first floor, northwest corridor.

Also being displayed is a series on Northwest history which is designed to help students who are working on research projects in history.

A display of book covers from various books is being shown so that students may know what book may be of interest to them.

Music Department Sponsors This Morning's Assembly

Music department sponsored this morning's assembly. The assembly is part of the High School Leaders' conference which is going on today.

The college orchestra opened the assembly with the playing of the "Waukegan Concerto" as arranged by David Rose. This was followed by Roger Bell at the piano who played Opus 55, Number 2 from the "Wandering Iceberg" by MacDowell, and "Toccata" by Khachaturian.

The college quartet sang "De Gospel Train" by Cain, "Shadow March" by Protheroe, and "My Gallant Crew" from the operetta "Pinafore" by Sullivan. Ward Ellsworth, Paul Dodsworth, Bob Young,

and Clare Campbell make up the quartet with Roger Bell as accompanist.

Wilbur Sheridan, assistant professor of music, played two solos on the organ: "The Fountain" by Eric Delamarter and "Gargoyles" by Garth Edmunson.

The assembly ended with a medley of songs of spring by Rodgers and Hammerstein sung by the college choir under the direction of Bernard Regier. The medley included "It Might As Well Be Spring" from "State Fair," "Younger Than Springtime" from "South Pacific," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carousel." Arlene McKinney was accompanist for the choir.

From the Stands

By DAVE GAY

Lost: Western's school spirit.

Where is it? We don't know, but let's find it, quick! The apathy at this college is appalling.

Saturday night (in case you weren't there) the UBC roofers outnumbered the Western claque by almost two to one. Next to the UBC yelling, Western's supporters sounded like a pop gun beside a 105 mm cannon.

On top of this sad saga, cheerleader Gloria Gaupp tells us that up at Vancouver Friday night, the Canadians went wild in supporting the Thunderbirds; and this after losing seven straight Evergreen conference games! Think maybe it had something to do with upsetting our Viks by 13 points.

It has been said that a college's spirit lies with its freshmen. If that is true, from all appearances, Western has no freshmen whatsoever, and but very few sophomores, juniors and seniors.

It's up to you, the students, to pull Western out of the doldrums. Any suggestions will be appreciated. Address them to Dave Gay, Sports, and put them in the Collegian box in the faculty post office.

Western has its last chance to loosen up the vocal chords for the basketball season this week-end. The Vikings host the powerful CPS Loggers tonight, and PLC Saturday.

The Jayvees run up against the Intramural all-stars again tonight as a preliminary to the CPS varsity game.

FROM THE GALLOWES

Here we go around the Evergreen loop again.

FRIDAY

Western runs smack up against CPS and Jake Maberry tonight, and the fighting Viks will have their hands full. CPS will take this one.

UBC was undoubtedly elated with their win a week ago, but they got into the loss column again last Saturday; tonight will be more of the same against PLC.

SATURDAY

Western meets the Lutes from PLC again this night, a young but powerful squad. Afraid we see the Viks going down again.

UBC is going to have to be satisfied with just one conference win this season. CPS will not be denied.

Whitworth will have but little trouble humbling the Central Wildcats.

Score so far: 14 right, 4 wrong.

CPS and PLC played Wednesday, and Eastern was at Central last night.

Vik Mermen Trek To WSC, EWC For Swim Meets

Leaving WWC Thursday afternoon, the Viking swimmers began their trip to tangle with WSC today and EWC tomorrow. Remaining in Ritzville Thursday evening, the Viks will then proceed to Pullman Friday and meet the Cougars at 4:30 p. m. in a non-conference battle.

There top performers for WSC are O'Connor, who swims breast stroke; Sprenger, long distance free stayer; and Moore, an experienced diver. The Cougars swamped the Eastern Savages in a previous meet this season.

Western's nine swimmers and two divers going on the trip will stay at the Desert hotel in Spokane Friday night. Traveling in private cars to Cheney, a conference meet will be held with EWC at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Charles F. Lappenbusch, physical education department head, said that during the last three years the department has been trying to arrange more conference swim meets. This year UW and U of Oregon have been scheduled for meets here. Lappenbusch stated, "I was very pleased with the diving exhibit performed by Merie Hodges, a diver of national recognition from the UW." Hodges performed at the college pool February 7.

University of Oregon mermen will meet the Viks here at 10 a. m.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

JV's All-Stars Clash

The Western Jayvees will stage a return engagement with the Intramural All-Stars on Friday night at the Western gym as a preliminary to the Viking vs. CPS clash. The Jayvees beat the All-Stars by 11 points in their previous meeting and this promises to be a very interesting game.

The following night, the Jayvees play the G-Men of the City league. This game will be a preliminary to

the Vikings last conference game with PLC.

Last weekend, the Jayvees, led by Larry Kidd, beat the UBC Jayvees 62-52. The Westerners pulled out to a 14-point lead at halftime and coasted home. Kidd led Western scorers with 18. Saturday night, at Bellingham, they again defeated the Canadians by a score of 66-46 after holding a 19-point halftime advantage. Kidd again led with 19 markers.

Vikings Oppose Strong CPS Team Tonight

Western Vikings meet the Loggers of CPS in what should prove to be a very interesting basketball game in the Viking gym tonight at 8 p. m.

In the two previous games the teams have played, the Loggers, led by Jake Maberry, have emerged the victors by scores of 59-51 and 72-60.

Presently, the Loggers are situated in third place due mainly to the efforts of Bill Medin, Wayne Moyles and Maberry. The Loggers hold victories over all the teams in the league with the exception of Eastern. They came within two points of the league leaders in Cheney.

The Vikings will have the home court advantage. In the two previous games with the Loggers, the contests have either been played on a neutral court or at the CPS home gym.

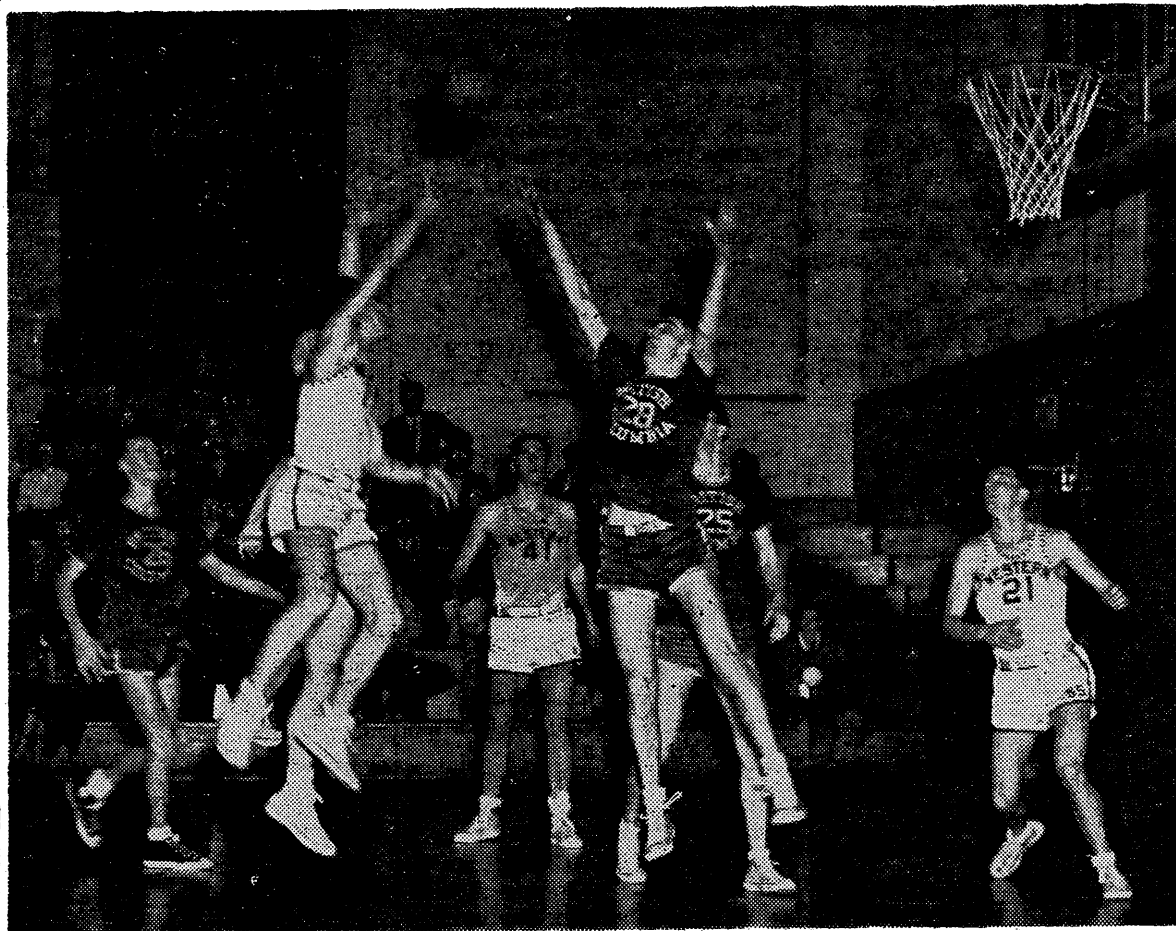
Viks to Battle Lutes Here

Western meets Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma in a basketball game in the Western gym tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

In their previous encounter this year, the Lutes defeated the Vikings by eight points, 68-60. The Lutes are presently tied for third place with CPS and if the Vikings knock them off, it will be quite a feather in the Western hat.

PLC is led by Glen Huffman, Ross and Ron Billings. In the first game at Parkland, Huffman and Ross proved to be too much for the Vikings as they go 19 and 16 points, respectively.

Western will be ready to go this weekend to close out their 1952-53 campaign with two wins.



JAYBIRD SHOOT—Jack Anderson, Western's fighting little guard, shoots a left hand jump shot over the outstretched arms of a UBC defender, Bob Hansen, No. 41, and Bob Stone, No. 21, wait to get the rebound for the Viks. WWC came through with a 55-51 victory after losing Friday night to the Thunderbirds 76-63. Anderson led the scoring for Western for the second straight night with 13 points.

Western Women in Ski Meet

Four women skiers from WWC will participate in the Northwest Intercollegiate meet for women held at Stevens pass February 20-22. Western's ski team consists of Varryl Scott, Bellingham; Marilyn Smith, Bellingham; Beverly Gollan, Seattle; Pat Gibson, Cleveland, Ohio.

Western's WRA is sponsoring the trip and Dr. Louise Roloff and Mrs. Don MacPhail are accompanying the team. The team will stay at Government Lodge at the summit of Stevens pass.

Six teams are represented in the meet. Practice will be held at the course Friday before the race. The

Champion Crowned

Men's ping pong champion is Modris Peterson. The three week tourney ended last week when Peterson met Little in the finale.

Peterson took Little in two games 21-18 and 21-12.

Saturday, February 28, it was announced by coach Ilo Sande. Admission to swim meets is free to all students.

race will be held Saturday on the ASUW ski course, three miles east of the summit, and will be in the form of a giant slalom. A banquet will be held Saturday night to climax the event.

All four of Western's skiers have been taking lessons for at least two years and are at present in the advanced skiers class at WWC.

Last Saturday's scheduled ski race was postponed because of bad weather. The same list of entrants and the same plans will be used when the race is held next Saturday, February 28.

Carver Looks for Good Golf Squad

Golf coach Sam Carver is looking forward to a golf season "quite a bit better than last year."

Returning to the fold this year are Fred Carbonatto and Roger Stearns. Carver is expecting great promise from his bumper crop of freshmen divot diggers, chiefly Bob Doyle, Ron Coffman, Jack Saddler, and Ben Doyle, Bob's brother.

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Viks Win Over Thunderbirds Saturday Night

Playing their second game in a row Saturday night with the Thunderbirds of UBC, the Vikings emerged the victors 55-51 on their home court.

VIKS SCORE FIRST

Western drew first blood Saturday night, as they had done previously on Friday night, when Hansen and Petrosik hit for four quick points. From then till the end of the first period, at the end of which the score was 14-13, the game was a nip and tuck affair, both teams trading baskets. Led by Petrosik and Anderson, the Vikings began hitting the hoop in the second quarter and rang up a seven point advantage at half time, 31-24.

After intermission, a rally started by John McLeod brought the Thunderbirds up to 33-33 tie. From then until the end of the third quarter it was a very tight game with the Vikings always ahead by two or three points. As the fourth quarter started it looked as if Western's chances of winning was going to change as the two big men, Hansen and Woodman, both had four fouls on them. It turned out that it was a false alarm as the substitutes came through very well.

For the second night in a row, Anderson led the Viking scoring, this time with 13 points. He was followed by Hansen with 12 and Petrosik, who possibly played his best game of the season, with 11 points. John McLeod led the UBC scoring with 16 points.

The scoring was as follows:

Western (55)	UBC (51)
12 Hansen f.....	Bone 7
4 Stone f.....	McLeod 16
6 Woodman c.....	Nyhough 9
13 Anderson g.....	Upson 3
11 Petrosik g.....	Zaharko 5
Subs: Western, Lindberg 5, Reimer 4, Dacus, Buday, Chamberlain.	
UBC, Hudson 4, Forward 3, Hindmarch 4, Carter, Taylor.	

Thunderbirds Win Over WWC Quintet

Last Friday night the Vikings of Western journeyed to Vancouver, B. C., where they lost a hard fought basketball game to the UBC Thunderbirds by the score of 76-63.

VIKS START FAST

Western got off to a good start and was ahead most of the first quarter but was tied up at the end of the period by a sudden rush of points by the Thunderbirds. In the second quarter led by Byron Upson and John McLeod, who had scored 14 points at half-time, the Thunderbirds of UBC pulled away to an eight point lead at half-time, 34-26.

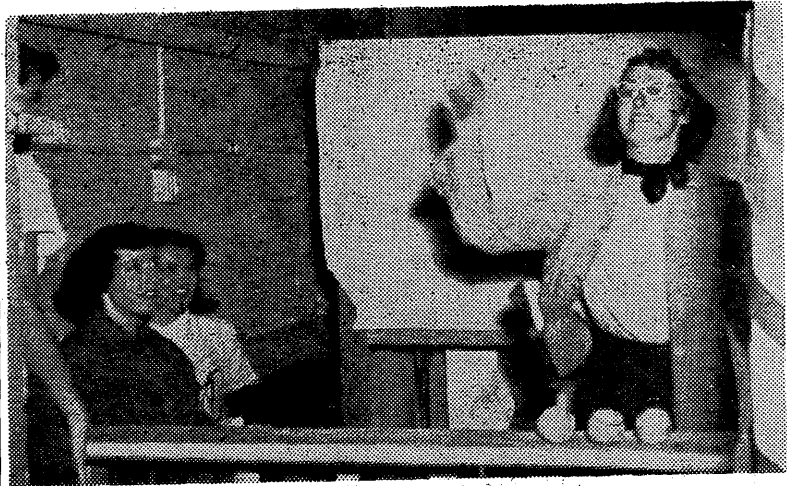
At the beginning of the second half, it looked as if Western was going to catch the Thunderbirds as they came up within two points of the Birds but then they dropped back again when UBC hit for a quick six points. The rest of the game was played on about an even keel with UBC gradually pulling away.

Anderson and Woodman led Western's scoring with 23 and 18 points respectively, while John McLeod got 27 for UBC.

One surprising fact of the ball game was that Western had a better shooting percentage than UBC, hitting 34 percent of their shots while the Birds hit for 30 percent. However, UBC took 16 more shots.

SCORING

Western (63)	UBC (76)
5 Hansen f.....	Bone 7
8 Stone f.....	J. McLeod 27
18 Woodman c.....	Nyhaug 8
23 Anderson g.....	Upson 17
5 Reimer g.....	Zaharko 13
Subs: Western, Petrosik 4, Dacus, Lindberg, Chamberlain, Buday.	
UBC, Hudson 4, Hindmarch, Forward, Carter.	



Exercising her pitching arm at Saturday's WRA carnival is Lynn Hunt. Innocent bystanders are, from left to right, unidentified, Marilyn Scribner, and Gloria Gaupp.

WRA's Carnival Successful

Western's Woman's Recreation association sponsored their annual carnival last Saturday night after the basketball game. Margaret Cole, president of the WRA, reported a very successful event.

Many booths and varieties were presented for the entertainment of the students and faculty who attended. The booths included baseball throw, basketball throw, fortune telling, refreshment bar, and many others. No admission was charged to get in. Three tickets were given for twenty-five cents for the games held at the carnival.

Chairmen of the events were Joanne Huyge and Vivian Planchich. Profits will be used to send delegates to the American Federation of College Women convention and for other trips taken by the WRA.

PE Department To Present Dance Program

Western Washington college will present a dance program open to the public February 25 at 8 p. m. The program will be put on in the Auditorium-Music building. It is being sponsored by the women's physical education department and advised by Miss Ruth Weythman, associate professor of PE.

Students from regular classes will demonstrate various dance forms.

Of special interest to spectators will be an exhibition by the Square and Circle club and the International Dance group.

Five Games Played In WRA Tourney

Western's WRA group is now engaged in a table tennis tournament. Games are being played in the cage room of the woman's physical education department.

There are 14 women playing in this single elimination tourney. Five games have been played. Marjorie Marr, Marilyn Scribner, Beverly Manely, Lois Romer, and June Keith have won their first round games. Three games are yet to be played in the initial round.

Recorded in the WRA record book will be the winners and participants of the tournament. Games are to be played as soon as possible so as to finish up all contests by the end of the quarter.

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Chairmen of the events were Joanne Huyge and Vivian Planchich. Profits will be used to send delegates to the American Federation of College Women convention and for other trips taken by the WRA.

College to Support City's Blood Drive

Loretta Stibre and Dale Mansur announce that the Rheba D and men's PE club will co-operate to support the blood drive, College Day, Tuesday, March 10.

Transportation for blood donors will be provided to the downtown unit from the college.

Those in charge of committees are: Elaine Ondracek, publicity; Lois Romer, Loretta Stibre, Beverly Manely, posters; Gloria Mutch, Betty Foss, contests; and Joyce Penner, movies.

The blood bank unit will be in Bellingham March 9, 10, and 11.

WRA Mural Play Draws to Close

Woman's intramurals are drawing to a climax. Last Wednesday, two games were scheduled to be played. Trivett's team defeated Edens hall by a score of 28-23. The Spencer hall Spinsters forfeited to the Basket Belles.

Two teams will be selected from the four in the tournament to meet the UBC girl's team here Friday, February 27 at 4 p. m. Last Wednesday, Marilyn Scribner was high point scorer for Trivett's team while Sally King led the Edens hall team.

Trivett's team has played in a three week round robin tournament without being defeated. The Basket

Laundry Five Take Crowns

The Laundry Five climaxed an uphill drive for the "A" league championship last Thursday by defeating the Eagles in their last game of the season 24-21.

The Eagles fought from a 13-5 half-time deficit to tie up the ball game 21-21 before running out of gas. Superior foul shooting won the game as the Laundry five hit 10 out of 13 from the gift line while the Eagles hit only 7 out of 15.

Steam Rollers clinched the "B" league without trouble. Parameciums won the "C" league on a forfeit from the Alpine Courtsters. A win by the Courtsters would have tied the two teams.

High scorers last week were: "A" league, Doyle of Alpine Canucks, 12; "B" league, Topp of Tap-akeg, 18; "C" league, Miller of the Commuters, 19.

The championship play-offs will begin Tuesday at four when the Parameciums play the Steam Rollers. The Laundry Five will meet the winner Thursday at five.

STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Laundry Five	8	2	.800
Eagles	6	3	.667
Huntoon	5	4	.500
Alpine Canucks	5	5	.500
Schmoos	3	6	.375
Marquis	1	8	.111
"B" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Steam Rollers	8	0	1.000
Trojans	4	4	.500
Daniels	4	4	.500
Tap-akeg	3	5	.428
Engineers	1	7	.125
"C" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Parameciums	8	1	.875
Alpine Courtsters	5	3	.714
Mathes	4	2	.666
Hospice	5	5	.500
Commuters	3	6	.333
MRH	0	8	.000

Belles were second, being defeated only twice. A two day elimination tourney was played this week between Trivett's team and the Basket Belles. Trivett's team came out on top by defeating the Belles.

The match with UBC will be the second time the two schools have met in a contest of this kind. Last time they met, both teams of Western were defeated. Practice for WRA girls is required two days, February 25 and 26.

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New Formals Can be Made Cheaper Than Cost of Catalog Clothes

By ARLENE MCKINNEY

The Junior Prom will be along soon and to many of the girls, that will mean a new formal. It's well known by now that going to school is hard enough on the pocketbook, let alone buying a new formal with a good size price tag.

Many girls have found the advantages of making their own clothes. Many yards of bright and beautiful fabrics are unrolled from bolts, pattern books are studied by practical dreamers, and buttons, bows, and belts are bought. An epidemic of home sewing has broken out.

Year in and year out, there are sound reasons for making clothes at home. Money is saved. (Materials may cost only a third of the finished price tag.) Clothes fit better if you are tall or high waisted or anything less than a "perfect size." You can use finer quality materials and you get the glowing satisfaction from something you made yourself.

Today's fashion world provides other arguments in favor of home sewing for the fabulous new fabrics, fibers, and finishes are limited in supply and are not always available in the dress you want. But you can usually buy these fabrics by the yard to make just the things you are dreaming of.

There is a seemingly endless array of fabrics from which to make your choice. The ever popular elegant satins, laces, bright velveteens, and crisp taffetas are always favorites. Then there are the nets of cotton, rayon and nylon to add flourishing touches.

Less expensive and equally charming when completed are the cottons. Dotted swiss and pique can be fashioned into very becoming styles.

The length, too, is for you to choose. It may be long or the newer ten inches from the floor length.

The pattern of your dream-dress might be seen in one of the popular fashion books. Original ideas come easy after you get started. That lush formal you want for the prom is not as impossible as it may seem, if you are willing to work on it.

Musicians Present Quarterly Recital

Twenty-one students of applied music presented a recital in the college auditorium on Tuesday, February 17, at 7 p. m. The audience consisted largely of music students and interested friends.

Voice students who appeared were Judith Crook, John Sundquist, Lois Henry and Barbara Byers. Piano students were Arlene McKinney, Margaret Mallonee and Roger Bell. Tom Uppington, Lee Wagness, and Franklin Nielsen formed a violin trio. Organ students playing the new college organ were Bernice May and David Taylor. Bob Casto, performing on the tuba, was the only soloist on a band instrument.

Four clarinetists, Carl Peters, Graham Perry, Burke Hatfield, and Donna Leslie, combined to form a clarinet quartet. Five miscellaneous woodwind instruments joined in a woodwind quintet. Players were Pat Lunde, flute; Nonie Stonehouse, oboe; Neil Bergeson, clarinet; Don Daverin, French horn; and Beth Wolf, bassoon.

Music staff members who were represented on the program by students were Miss Edna Bianchi, Carl Peters, Bernard Regier, Wilbur Sheridan, Miss Nonie Stonehouse, Miss Edith Strange, Arthur Thal, and Don Walter.

This recital was one in a series of quarterly events, sponsored by the music department under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea.

Nine Faculty Off-Campus This Week

Nine faculty members were off-campus this week. Dr. Merle S. Kuder of the education department went to Everett Junior college Monday for recruitment purposes.

President W. W. Haggard went to Olympia Tuesday on Legislative business, and yesterday he spoke at a meeting of the Bellingham Soroptimist club on Abraham Lincoln.

Dr. Helen Price of the psychology department traveled to Seattle Tuesday to address a meeting of the Puget Sound Psychological association. The subject of her talk was recent experimental research on the effects of several factors in emotionality upon learning.

Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick of the nursing department spent the week at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, with the Pacific Coast Surgical conference.

Dr. Manzer J. Griswold of the sociology department and his class in public opinion spent Tuesday on a field trip to Seattle.

Dr. Maurice Freehill of the education department went to Lynden yesterday to speak on test programs to members of the Whatcom County Principals' league, and today he is in Everett attending an extension course in evaluation in the public school.

Dr. Bearnice Skeen and John Porter, both of the education department, went to Kirkland yesterday to direct an extension course in remedial reading.

Dr. Alan Pawalek of the Industrial Arts department is in Bremerton today directing an extension course in industrial arts.

Annual Band Tour Soon

Seventy-five piece band of WWC under the direction of Don C. Walter, will play the first concert of their annual tour February 27, at Bellingham high school.

Starting Monday, March 2, they will play concerts in Stanwood, Everett, and Sultan. March 3, they are scheduled for Wenatchee, Leavenworth, and North Bend. March 4, will find them at Lincoln and Franklin high schools in Seattle and Foster high school in South Seattle. Puyallup, Sumner, and Olympia will be visited March 5, and the tour will conclude with concerts in Aberdeen, Hoquiam, and Montesano, March 6.

SAFETY WITH A SMILE
"You're a danger to pedestrians," the judge said to the defendant. "I must revoke your license."
"But, your Honor," protested the reckless driver, "my living depends on my driving my car."
"So does the pedestrian's," replied the judge.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

MARRIED IN NEW YORK CITY, February 14, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Teshera. Mrs. Teshera received her degree in education and also in liberal arts at WWC, and is working for her master's degree at Columbia university. Mr. Teshera attended WSC.

Rameau Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rameau of Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laureen May Rameau, a freshman majoring in teacher education and now residing at Edens hall, to William C. Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sullivan, Sr., Seattle.

Miss Rameau announced her engagement to Mr. Sullivan, who attended the U of W as a PE major and is working in Seattle as a playground director for a park, at a Valentine party given by her parents at their home in Seattle.

No date has been set for the wedding.

more assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

Music and has taught at schools of music in Europe and the United States.

Following the trio's New York debut, the New York Herald-Tribune read, "The playing of the three expert musicians was characterized by unity of execution, communicative devotion to the music and unity of interpretative outlook."



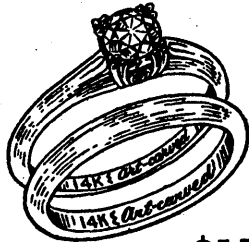
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Dinner to Honor Foreign Students

Foreign students at WWC will be honored guests at an International dinner at 6 p. m. Friday, February 27. The turkey dinner, sponsored by USCF, will be held at the YWCA club room. Hans Frick, a German student at the University of Washington will speak. Frick attended the World Student Christian Federation conference in Hanover, Germany last June.

The fellowship and outreach commission are in charge of this first annual dinner. Corinne Lund and Bruce Hoof are co-chairmen. Women from the several USCF sponsoring churches will cook the dinner.

Tickets will be on sale during the week in the hall of the main building. Price of a ticket is 75 cents. Everyone is invited to attend.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

A fall wedding is foretold in the announcement which Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hall, of Seattle, made of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Wyckliffe Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Holbrook, of Bellingham. Miss Hall, a junior at WWC, is vice president of the Associated Women students at the college and recently passed the traditional box of chocolates to the girls at Senior hall.

High School Debates Held On Campus

Snohomish high school placed first in the Northwest District debate tournament held on the campus of Western Washington College last Wednesday.

Sedro-Woolley high school came in second, while Edmonds high school placed third. The three schools are now eligible to participate in the state high school debate tournament to be held at Pullman in March.

"Resolved, that the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a federal union," was the question of the debate. Each school participated in six debates.

The Snohomish team, coached by Gloria Blatt, consisted of Greta Fortune, Hildegard Esper, George Pettibone, and John Stenenson. Kenneth Hoover coached the Sedro-Woolley team which included Evelyn Wiles, Kenny Moffett, Janice Gaddis, and Emilie Runck. Pete Mills, Larry Richardson, Dale Middleton, and John McGibbon made up the Edmonds team which was coached by Mischa Schwartzman.

Other schools participating in the

Hans Reimer Contrasts U.S. Teaching

Tall, spare and speaking with but a slight German accent, Hans Reimer, exchange teacher from Germany, visited the Campus school Tuesday morning.

Mr. Reimer came from his school in western Germany, near Frankfurt, to teach at Sedro-Woolley. He explained that 19 teachers from west Germany exchanged schools with 19 U. S. teachers for this school year. He arrived last September, and will leave in June or July of this year.

In contrast to the American way of schooling, Mr. Reimer told that at the end of the fourth grade, the higher students are given a chance to go to high school, which lasts nine years. Two very difficult tests are included in these thirteen years, with the result that only approximately 5 per cent of the German students have the opportunity to go on to college.

Mr. Reimer said that in Germany, college teacher education students get no student teaching experience, but after they get their degree, two years (without pay) are spent in supervised teaching.

After spending the morning at the Campus school, Mr. Reimer went on to Bellingham high school to speak at a faculty meeting.

Western Choir Performs For Rotarians

Western Washington College's choir presented a program for the Bellingham Rotary club, Monday, February 16, at 12:25 p. m. in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel.

The program was opened with the choir humming the school alma mater. The first selection included (1) music by Don Gregory Murry; (2) Alleluia from "Brazilian Psalm" by Berger; (3) "Hosana to the Son of David," Willan.

The college quartet, Ward Ellsworth, first tenor, freshman; Paul Dodsworth, second tenor, senior; Clare Campbell, first bass, sophomore; and accompanist Roger Bell, sophomore; rendered three Gilbert and Sullivan numbers from "Pinafore," "We Sailed the Ocean Blue," "My Gallant Crew," and "I Was a Lad." As an encore the boys sang "My Evaline" in barber-shop harmony.

The choir's second group of selections was "Younger Than Spring Time," "It Might as Well be Spring," and "June is Bustin' Out All Over," all by Rodgers and Hammerstein, after which they sang the alma mater.

debate were, Mount Vernon, Arlington, Everett, Lynden Christian, and Meridian. A group of students from Blaine high school attended as observers. About seventy students and their advisers were on the campus.

College debaters and staff members under the supervision of Paul Herbold, director of forensics, acted as judges for the debate. Donald Ferris, registrar, was chairman in charge of arrangements.

FTA Delegates Named

Five delegates have been named to the FTA district meeting, Saturday, February 28. They are Dorrene Pippinger, Joan Cornell, Pauline Nelson, Ray Cohrs, and Chuck LeWarne.

Bill Moores, president of FTA, said that each school will have five voting members as representatives.

District meetings are a forerunner to the state convention to be held at Washington State College at Pullman, May 2.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mrs. Lester Forbes, 2410 Walnut street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Christine, to John Morton Raper, Jr., whose parents also live in Bellingham. Miss Forbes is a sophomore at WWC, in teaching and home economics. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Washington, a major in bacteriology.

Strange Adjudicates

Miss Edith R. Strange, instructor of piano in the music department of WWC, was in Seattle last week end where she was one of the judges for the National Federation of Music club's thirteenth biennial students' auditions and the twentieth biennial auditions for young artists. Saturday evening she was a guest at the dinner of the Seattle chapter of the Washington State Music Teachers association at the Edmund Meany hotel.

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House News . . .

KLUANE HAS DINNER DANCE

Brownie's Cedar Chest raised its top, Saturday night, as the girls of Kluane hall held a dinner dance. The night started with a smorgasbord, which was followed with slow dancing. Later, the jitterbugs cut loose.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Triplett, the housefather and mother, and Dr. and Mrs. Keith Murray, associate professor of history.

Maureen Gustafson's guest of two days was Dona Lange, who attends Willamette university, Salem, Oregon.

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT CLOSE

Smoke curls toward the ceiling and tense cribbers sit deep in thought as the MRH Cribbage tournament narrows down to the select few. Jack Halstead, Tom Uppington, Bob Nanney, and Frank Neilson, each undefeated thus far, will vie for the title during the next few days.

So successful has this tournament been, that at the house meeting of Tuesday, February 17, the group voted to hold a similar tournament before the quarter ends. This time, according to social chairman Ray Cohrs, pecuniary reward will be in store for the two winners. The men voted the sum of three dollars to go for prizes.

On the darker side of the picture, MRH and Western lost freshman Louie Lafrenz to the United States army. Lafrenz enlisted Tuesday at Fort Lewis and will go through eight weeks of "basic" at Fort Ord, California. From there he expects to go to Fort Worden (Port Townsend), where he will be a member of the Army Band. Mr. Lafrenz and Miss Bonnie Driggs of Moses Lake plan to marry in June.

EDENS' ENGAGEMENTS MOUNTING

Edens hall was in a state of confusion 9:30 p. m. Sunday, February 15. Laureen Rameau announced her engagement to Bill Sullivan at a party of first floor girls. A box of chocolates was passed to the second floor a few minutes later.

Laureen said, "I'm going to finish college, through June, anyway."

Would the Scragsters of Senior and the Spinsters of Spencer care to take toll of their fatal leapers and accept the "Matrimonial Manor" in the engagement running?

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TAMERLANE HAS VISITOR

Miss Merna Pettijohn of Seattle, was a week-end guest at Tamerlane. She is a friend of M aureen Couplin.

HOSPICE ATHLETES TRAIN

With the basketball season over, as far as Hospice is concerned, the boys are engaging in spring baseball training.

John Howgate, Bob Kerns, Dale Alger, Frank Beck, David Pedersen, Bob Curtis, Jim Honcoop, and Dean Hodgson are all diamond hopefuls seen limbering their muscles for the coming season.

The basketball team dropped to the .500 mark with a 46-35 loss to the Commuters. Coach Bob Kerns team split ten games.

Bob Kerns was really using his head at Mount Baker Saturday and wound up with a cut behind his right ear.

HILL BILLYS PRACTICE

The annual Senior hall Barn Dance is only a week away. The girls are more than busy with the decorations and the special "hill-billy" orchestra is said to be practicing. Lending a touch to the excitement and general confusion is the project of laying linoleum on the floors of three rooms. Meanwhile the girls are existing under somewhat hampered conditions.

Dinner guests last Sunday were Gerri Ostrom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frinrock, of Seattle.

In keeping with the valentine theme a party was given by Marilee Winn and Darlene Smith Saturday afternoon in their room when an excessive amount of cookies and candy accumulated. Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Mrs. Paul Denny decorated the tables for dinner Saturday night, with clever decorations and favors. At each place were placed cards containing appropriate verses which were read aloud before dinner.

At a house meeting held Tuesday it was decided that to help WSSF, the girls would give up desserts for a week.

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WHAT PRICE KENAUYAKSAIT?



1. For hundreds of years the coast of Baffin Island in Northern Canada has been an Eskimo home and hunting ground. The Baffin Island Eskimos were known throughout the North for their skill as seal hunters and fishermen. They lived on raw seal meat and raw fish. Their existence, while primitive, was a happy one.



2. Eight years ago the Canadian government set up a system of family allowance under which the Baffin Island Eskimos received \$5 a month for each child—as did all other Canadians. These allowances, called “kenauyaksait” by the Eskimos, represented more money than most of them had ever seen at one time.



3. To the Eskimos, their new-found wealth meant they didn't have to hunt seals or catch fish any more. Most of them left their hunting and fishing grounds and moved in close to the trading posts where they received their monthly handouts and could buy the niceties of civilization.

4. The Eskimos' new life was soft and easy—for they had complete *security*. But because they no longer needed to provide for themselves they lost all *vigor* and *ambition*. As a result, the government is now trying to get them to move away from the trading posts and start producing or forfeit their allowances. But this is next to impossible to accomplish. For the Eskimos have grown to *depend* on their *security* so much that they have no desire to return to their former life of *freedom* and *independence*.



5. The important point of the story is this: enslavement by *security* isn't something that happens only to Eskimos. In fact, millions of people all over the world see nothing wrong with a welfare society. But welfare plans are like dope. The doses are small and pleasant at first, but they eventually enslave us. For that reason, we Americans must maintain our *self-reliance*, our *productivity* and our *freedom*. For these things, after all, are responsible for America's greatness.

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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