

Viks Meet Thunderbirds Tonight

WHAT IS
WUS?
SEE PAGE 5

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

UBC
STORY
PAGE 6

Vol. XLVII — No. 17 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Feb. 4, 1955

Deadline Today For BOC Filing

Filings for offices of ASB president and vice president and two BOC positions are due today at 4 p. m. Application forms may be obtained on a table in the front hall of Old Main and deposited in the ballot box.

Eligibility to run for president or vice president requires a student to have completed five quarters at WWC; for BOC, two quarters. All candidates must have a 2.3 cumulative grade point average or better and be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during their term of office.

Primary elections are scheduled for the seventh week, February 15 and 16.

Winter Graduates Notify Registrar

Any student expecting to graduate at the end of this quarter should make application in the registrar's office as soon as possible, according to Don Ferris, registrar.

Those who expect to complete their work spring quarter should notify either their adviser or the registrar so that a check can be made on their final requirements before pre-registration begins.

Spring quarter pre-registration will begin the week of February 28. More details pertaining to classes available will be in subsequent issues of the Collegian.

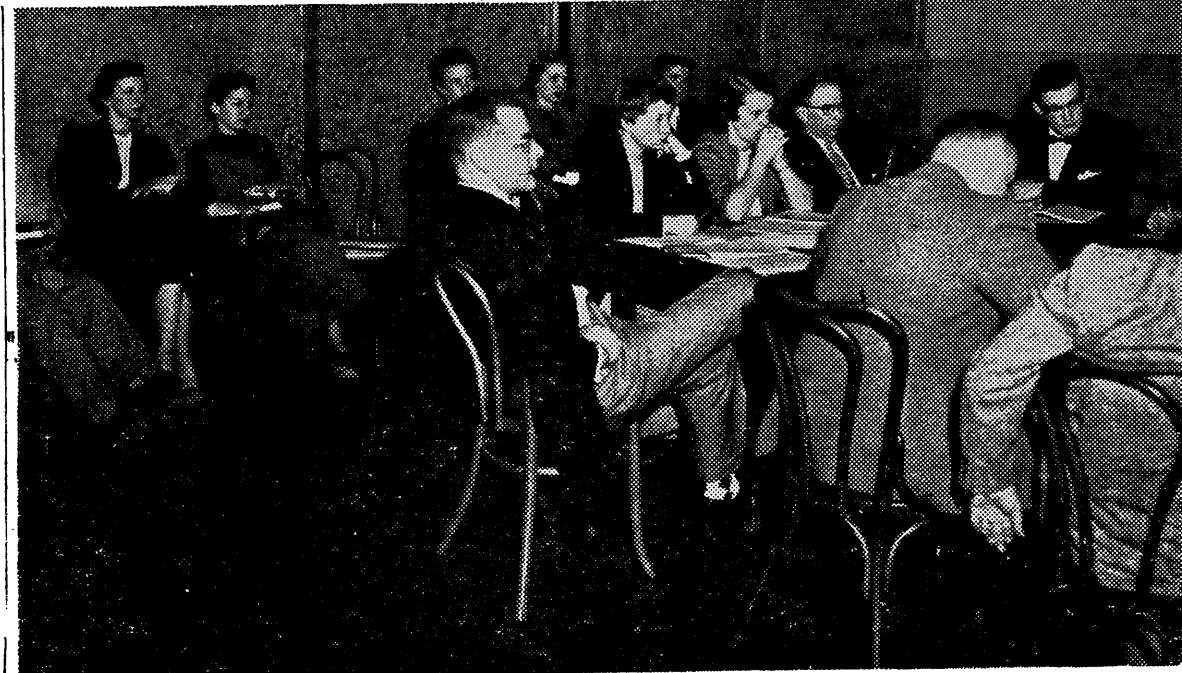
T. V. Smith Next A & L Guest

"How to Live With Your Problems," will be the subject of an address by Dr. T. V. Smith, founder of the famed University of Chicago "Roundtable" and CBS "Invitation to Learning" radio program, at the WWC auditorium at 10 a. m. next Tuesday, February 8. Former Congressman from Illinois, poet, philosopher and professor, Dr. Smith was voted "the favorite speaker of the year" by students at Central Washington College, Ellensburg, recently.

Among his many claims to fame is his ability as a debater. In a debate with Clarence Darrow many years ago on the subject, "Can a Man Control His Conduct?" Dr. Smith "wrapped the great criminal lawyer around his little finger," according to President W. W. Haggard, who heard the debate. His opponents also included the late Senator Robert Taft; the debates of Dr. Smith and Senator Taft were published in 1939 under the title, "Foundations of Democracy."

TEACHES AT U. of N.Y.

The seventh guest of Western's Artists and Lecturers series, Dr. Smith was a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago for many years, editor of "Ethics"



BOARD OF CONTROL MEETING—Pictured above at a recent BOC meeting during one of the discussions on student affairs are, along the wall from left to right: Bob Dunlap, Virginia Wilkinson, Sharon Andreason. Three visitors from Bellingham high school ASB executive board: Marge Zoet, Mary Stimpson, Dan Cole. Around the table clockwise: BOC members, Dave Gay, Dr. Howard Critchfield, Tom Collins, Mary Jones, Miss Shirley Nelson, Dr. Albert Van Aver, Rodger Williams.

Mid-term Reports Due Wednesday

Mid-term deficiency reports will be turned in to the Registrar's office by Wednesday, February 9 to be mailed to students by the end of the week, according to Registrar Don Ferris.

Ferris stated, "In the past approximately one out of every four students in the college has received mid-term deficiencies."

Western's Safety Council Discusses Driving Problems

"If the speed limit (at Western) is not heeded, personnel will be deputized." This was the general opinion of members of Western's safety council, which meet in the IA seminar room Wednesday, February 2.

It was pointed out that there are

some drivers at the college who fail to pay attention to the speed limit signs which are posted along the drive between Old Main and Campus Drive and the signs along Campus Drive.

According to members of the council, definite action should be taken to deal with these traffic violators, such as the individual who sped down the road toward the PE building at 50 miles per hour (40 miles over the speed limit) late in the afternoon last week. This car which was spotted by one of the council members, was going so fast that its license number, could not be recorded.

PRIVILEGES REMOVED?

It was suggested that people who violate the safety laws in such a manner should have their on-campus driving privileges revoked.

The council asks that students see that all windows in Old Main are closed during fire drills.

Oak Harbor School Head Due Thursday

Coming to Western Thursday, February 10 to interview prospective teacher education graduates for jobs will be Mr. Wilbert Gilbert, superintendent of schools at Oak Harbor.

These interviews which began yesterday have included Mr. Leslie Hoar, assistant superintendent of Tacoma schools, and Mr. Chester Rhodes, Superintendent of Chehalis schools.

Viking Student Wins 4-H South American Trip

June to November 1955 will be one of the biggest occasions in the life of Dalene Twing, 20 year old junior at Western. She is the pleased but surprised recipient of a trip to Brazil, South America.

Eligibility for this trip is based on 4H records, and participation in high school and college activities. Dalene's 4H honors include awards in cooking, sewing, home nursing, room improvement, livestock, and dairy cattle. The winner must also be between 20 and 30 years of age.

Applications are sent through the county agent to the state try-outs. Winning applications in the State contest are then sent to the Nationals where the final people are chosen.

When asked about her reaction to the news, Dalene said, "I dreamed of it for so long and yet, it was a complete shock, that's for sure. I still can't believe it."

Dalene will leave the first of June for Washington, D. C., where she will spend a two week briefing period before going to South America. Her time in Brazil will be spent among native families, eating, sleeping, working, and living just as they do. On November 11, Dalene will be back in Washington to report her observations and experiences.

In reply to a question about her college plans, Dalene replied, "It will put off college graduation for two quarters, but it will broaden my horizons and further my education."

Aid Pledged

The World University Service fund raising campaign on our campus is a very satisfying experience for two reasons: first, it is a very worthy cause, and second, it is handled in a sincere and efficient manner by the students. Miss Oldow, the chairman for 1955, and her committee have our fullest cooperation.

W. W. Haggard,
President.

Dateline . .

Friday, February 4—Game, UBC, there, 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 6—USCF breakfast, 530 Garden St., 8 a. m.

Tuesday, February 8—T. V. Smith, address, "How to Live With Your Problems," auditorium, 10 a. m. Colcheon waffle dinner, 5:20, 6, and 6:40 p. m., room 3.

Thursday, February 10—CCF meeting, room AM-101, 12:20 p. m.

Forensics Tyro Tournament, CPS. Friday, February 11—WUS assembly, auditorium, 10 a. m. CPS Tyro Tournament, continued.

magazine, and is now the professor of politics, poetry and philosophy at Syracuse university in New York. He has also taught at the Universities of Texas, Illinois, Cornell,



T. V. SMITH

Columbia, Texas Christian and Barnard College.

Dr. Smith was born in Blanket, Texas; graduated from the University of Texas, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

At that time he entered the teaching field.

Dr. Smith's early dreams included being a statesman, or at least a politician and philosopher to interpret politics in and out of office. In the early 1930's Dr. Smith ventured into politics, to the astonishment of his friends who believed that politics was no place for cultured men.

On June 1, 1943, professor Smith became Lt. Col. Smith, and trained at the University of Virginia and Algiers, North Africa, for service in military government. He was the director of education in Italy for one year; he laid foundations in London for the education redirection of Germany; he helped train military governors for Japan; and re-oriented German prisoners of war at Fort Getty, Rhode Island. The professor from Chicago retired from the army in 1946 as a colonel.

Later, Dr. Smith joined Gen. MacArthur's educational mission to Japan and also went to Germany and Austria as a member of the U. S. education mission.

Among his many published works are: "Lincoln: Living Legend," (Continued on Page 6)

There are many persons in this world who are not as fortunate as we are here at Western. There are organizations and drives of sorts to help those who are underprivileged. Western, with a few exceptions, seems to be completely indifferent to the drives to help the unfortunate. Agitators will immediately give the current World University Service fund drive as an exception. This drive is one of the very few in which WWC really participates.

IS THIS THE YEAR?

Scientists feel that this is the year polio could be conquered if the March of Dimes yields a bountiful sum of money. The March of Dimes drive has been on—everywhere except Western. Very little is being done to raise money for the most worthy cause here. To give an example of how much the money is needed: A news bulletin the other night stated that a woman had died after seven years in an iron lung. The approximate cost of keeping this woman alive that long was \$100,000. This is but one case.

Upperclassmen will remember the blood drive which was made at WWC a couple years ago. Many devices were tried to get the students to give blood. The results of the drive were disappointing to say the least. Pleadings, dramatic devices, begging and almost actual impressment of donors produced relatively few willing to give their life fluid for the soldiers in Korea.

OTHER CAMPUSES SEEM ACTIVE

Looking over newspapers from other colleges, it appears that a lot of campuses have all out drives for the various worthy causes. Despite the stereotyped complaint of the college student that he is broke, colleges in America are logical places to collect money.

The apathy Western shows towards drives is appalling. As previously mentioned, the current WUS drive is a pleasant exception. Rosemarie Oldow, chairman of the drive is doing an excellent job. Is this just a small hump in the downward curve of Western school spirit? Let's hope not. Support the WUS drive and perhaps Western can become more and more active and useful to the world and the community.

It's Legitimate . . . by Simon

We heard a comment recently that directors have an easy job. All they have to do is direct. Curious, we decided to do a little investigating.

The "soft" job of directing does not consist of MERELY directing. There are lists to be made, people to see, planning to be done, work sheets, lighting plots, prop lists and so on to infinity. If you do not have a technical assistant to aid you in the set building you also have that headache. THEN you can direct the play.

DIRECTOR'S JOB HARD

From the director's standpoint the person who has the soft job is the actor. They just memorize a few lines, open their respective mouths on opening night, and make sure the right line is in the right place. Easy isn't it?

Talking to a director friend of mine who is in the process of doing an operetta he told me a few of his troubles. Chief among these was the fact that one of his leading ladies is in the hospital having an appendix taken out. In a way that was all right, except she decided to get sick last week, two weeks before opening. Fortunately a girl was found to take her place. She is now in the process of trying to learn the part, the songs, and the directions before the end of the week. Easy?

TROUBLES CONTINUE

Nor was that the end of my friend's troubles. Yesterday, less than a week before production a second leading lady, (all the girls seem to have large roles), is in bed with laryngitis. No replacement has yet been found for her. There is the possibility she may find her voice in

time. It's easier to direct a play. Sure! The actors don't have to be able to sing. Other than that the headaches are of longer duration and greater intensity.

DIRECTOR REWARDED

What does the man or woman behind the scenes get for all the heartache, grey hair, and ulcers? A line on the program which reads—Director—Oh! NO. It's more than that! There is an intangible something which makes all directors having a completed show before them feel it was worth their time, trouble and energy.

Next time you read a program look for the name of the director or directors. You never see them but where would this legitimate thing we call show business be without them. God bless 'em!

Folk Dancers Sought

All students interested in square and folk dancing are urged to attend the Square and Circle meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 9, in the Rec hall. Plans will be made for a Valentine party.

Fireside Chat

The phrase "budget control" has often been the subject of gross misunderstanding. Because of its importance to the budget of the Associated Students it is well to be aware of its meaning. Budget Control is synonymous to a general fund upon which the Board of Control can call whenever changes are necessary in the allotment of any budget. It is an operating balance which satisfies deficits of and receives surplus funds from any budget. If worthy unanticipated needs arise which require funds, budget control may be called upon to provide money. This fund is used only when absolutely necessary. Nevertheless, whenever large sums of money are spent, it is essential that an adequate operating balance exist.

Ray M. Cohrs,
President, ASWWCE

Across the State And Nation:

By RODGER WILLIAMS

Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Wash.—Central will represent Peru at the fourth Model United Nations conference to be held March 31-April 2 at San Francisco State College. A group of 10 delegates will meet four times between now and the conference to prepare for the meeting. They will study the UN, its organization, structure, functions and procedures. Also, Peru's social institutions, government, foreign policy, and past relations to the UN will be studied. Each of the CWC delegates will represent Peru on one of the major UN committees.

St. Martin's College, Olympia, Wash.—Twelve candidates have been selected by the student council nominating committee to run for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, three for each position. Additional candidates may be nominated by petition. This petition must contain the signatures of thirty members of the association supporting the candidacy of the person.

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.—Butch V, WSC's cougar mascot, has been the center of much controversy of late. A fraternity attempted to "pledge" Butch recently, but the Board of Control squelched the request on two counts. (1) No one at WSC knows for sure whether Butch is a male or female; therefore, he could not properly be pledged by either a fraternity or sorority. (2) Because Butch is the official mascot of the school and belongs to the entire student body, he can not legally be pledged by any one living group.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.—Three new services have been made available for Chicago U students. They are three files containing information that will be of help around campus. They are: a file of commuting students offering rides and students seeking rides to and from campus; a file of tutorial services offered and students seeking such services; and a file of second-hand goods for sale.

According to the Profile, about 18 per cent of the students enrolled at WWC during Fall quarter 1954 were married.

Through the Microscope . . .

By JOEL CARLSON

This article is taken from a speech given by Ralph W. Tyler at the Conference of Scientific Manpower at the Berkeley meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, December 28, 1954. The speech, in turn, came from the findings of the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training for Science Teaching.

Science Education—"The Quantity and Quality of Science Teachers."

"There will continue for many years in the future to be a serious shortage of qualified teachers for the nation's elementary and secondary schools. The new supply will average 100,000 or less a year for the next five years, whereas the demand will call for 160,000 a year."

SHORTAGE TO BE ACUTE

The shortage of science teachers will not be confined only to elementary and secondary schools. In five years there will be a demand for 40,000 professors to fill positions needed for places left by retiring profs and increased enrollments. However, in five years there will be only about 35,000 new Ph. D.'s. These figures pertain to teachers in all subjects. The situation is serious in the science fields (including mathematics). From the occupational distribution reports of master's degree holders as of July 1, 1953, only 10 per cent of natural science majors had gone into teaching, while 27 per cent of social studies and 28 per cent of the humanities and arts majors went to teaching. At the beginning of the century the natural sciences claimed a sixth of all graduates, whereas in the past few years they have claimed only a tenth.

RESULTS NOT GOOD

The shortage of teachers will undoubtedly cause an uncontrolled demand, which will result in the hiring of less qualified teachers. These unqualified instructors are liable to have an affect on the long range program of science. This effect will not be good. Teachers with inadequate understanding of mathematics and science and with little skill are likely to repel rather than to attract able young people into science, and they are likely to provide an inadequate foundation for later specialization on the part of those who do elect science and mathematics courses.

The employment of more married women who are qualified teachers is a positive contribution both in the

present emergency and over the long-run. "This is true for the utilization of any group of qualified teachers for whom some prejudice has prevented employment in teaching." Of course, refresher courses would have to be taken, but this would not be an obstacle in the finding of help in the shortage of science teachers. This group could provide for only a third of the needed teachers.

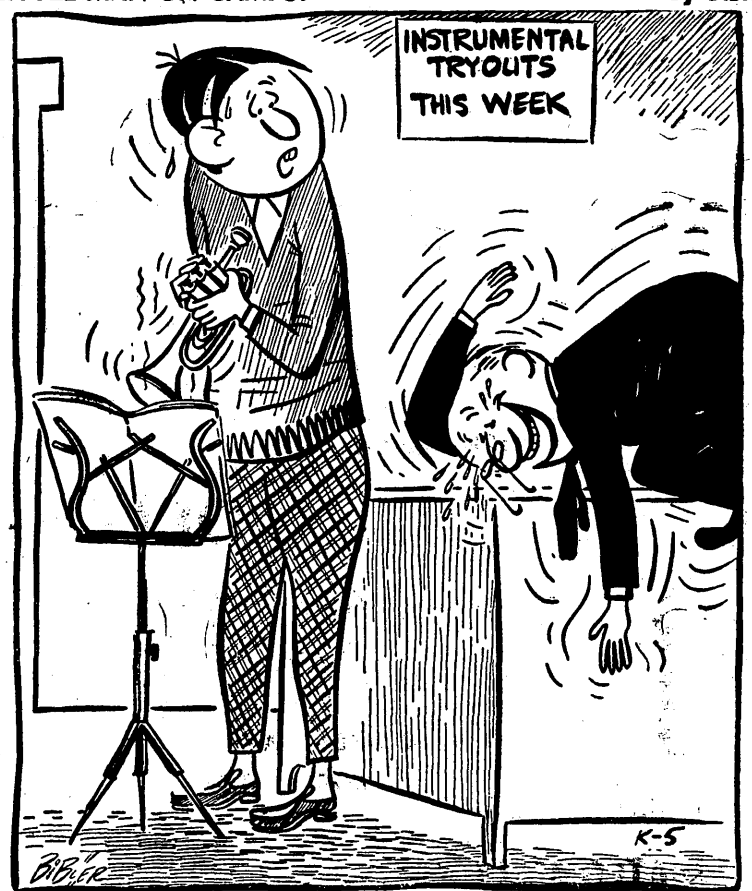
Longer hours for teachers, shorter hours for students, and larger classes are liable to affect adversely the quality of science teaching in the present emergency and the long-run. Teacher's assistants, however, can be used in larger classes to aid the teacher in her presentation. This has been done in many of the larger universities and has proven effective.

The improvement of the quality as well as quantity of science teachers over the long-run requires a larger proportion of college and university students going into science teaching. This can be done only by more emphasis placed on science teaching in the science departments of the colleges and universities. Science teaching must be given greater recognition in these places. As long as science departments look down upon science teaching and do not encourage their best students to consider this career, we can expect only a small fraction of science majors to elect teaching. This in turn sets up a vicious circle, in which we find ourselves today.

"It is not only the attitude and conditions in the colleges and universities which influence the election of teaching as a career but also the attitude and conditions in the school or college where the teacher is employed. The recognition given teacher, the respect for scholarship in one's field and for good teaching, financial rewards—all of these factors can be markedly improved and can help to make science teaching more interesting and attractive to able science students."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Little TOO rusty, huh."

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Since 1899



Member
Associated
Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Bellingham by virtue of the act of March 3, 1879

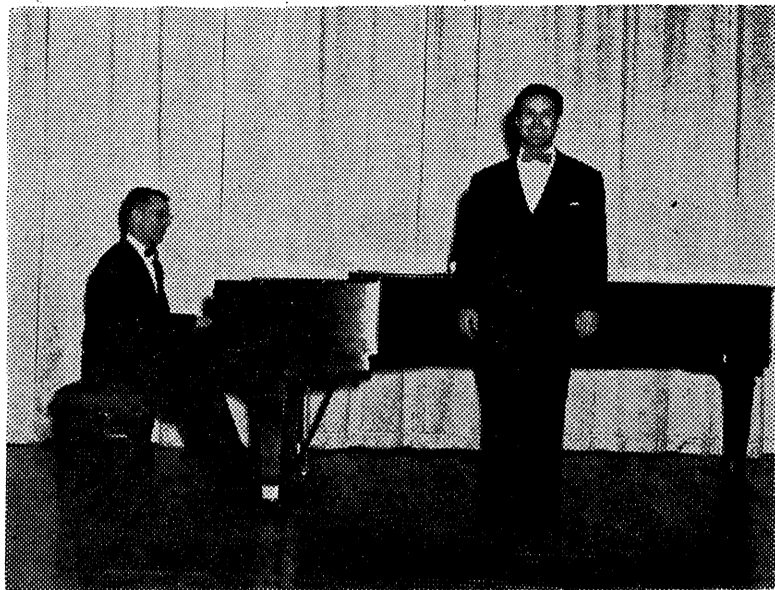
Printed by Cox Brothers, Inc., Bellingham, Wash.

Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

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Eddy Ruhl Enthralls Audience



The rich tenor voice of Eddy Ruhl filled the WWC auditorium Tuesday, with classical arias, lilting Irish ballads, and a wide selection of semi-classical and popular numbers. The singer's accompanist at the piano was Wallace Marshall. Ruhl's performance marked the fifth presentation of Western's winter quarter Artists and Lecturers series.

RUHL AT EASE

Well at ease with his audience, Ruhl opened his program with a number of classical foreign language selections, among which was the ever-popular "Morgengruss" by Schubert.

Next, Ruhl got down to the business of the morning with the aria from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi. Up until this point in the program, the virtuoso seemed to be feeling his way with the audience, especially when he submitted the Schubert number, "Who is Sylvia?" for the composer's more classical "Heiden Roslein."

RUHL CAPTURES AUDIENCE

Ruhl went on to sing such numbers as "Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes," by Hahn; "Nuit D'Etoiles,"

by Debussy; and "When Love is Kind," a lilting old Irish ditty.

Having time for but one encore, Ruhl chose the well-known "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes."

Other numbers on his program drawing high audience praise were "Ein Schwan" and "Ein Traum," Grieg; Alma Mia from "Floridante," Handel; "Che Fiero Costume," Legrenzi; "Les Heures Claires," Roxas; "Psyche," Paladilhe; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Charles; "Do Not Go My Love," Hageman; and "The Year's At the Spring," Beach.

State Legislature Discusses Tuition

Six representatives of Western Washington college are in Olympia today to discuss with state legislators two matters: the WWC budget for 1955-57, and a proposed bill to charge tuition at the three state colleges of education.

The group will present its objections to the tuition bill at a meeting of a Senate committee at 3 p. m., and will participate in budget hearings at 7 p. m. A joint subcommittee made up of members of the appropriations committees of both houses will be represented at the budget session.

The group from Western includes Burton Kingsbury, chairman of the board of trustees; Harry Binzer, member of the board; Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of the college; Dr. J. Alan Ross, chairman of the legislative committee of the faculty forum; Harvey Gelder, chairman of the forum's salary committee; and S. J. Buchanan, comptroller.

Movie Program

FEBRUARY 12—
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
In Technicolor
Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland.

FEBRUARY 19—
"Call Northside 777"
Jimmy Stewart
(Show starts at 7:30)

MARCH 12—
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
Margaret O'Brien
All programs begin at 8 p. m., except on February 19.

Concordia College Choir Entertains Packed House

Singing a cappella, the renowned Concordia Choir from Moorhead, Minnesota, opened its program Wednesday evening in the college auditorium, under the directorship of Paul J. Christiansen, by singing Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord" in double chorus. A capacity crowd

heartily applauded their entire evening's selections of predominantly religious themes.

For variety, the conductor selected "Pat-A-Pan," an English carol, a mid-sixteenth century selection sung in Latin, a Danish folk tune, and a southern folk melody.

APPLAUSE LONG

"Beautiful Saviour," written by the director's father, F. Melius Christiansen, ended the evening's songs with minutes of applause.

After the intermission at the midpoint of the program, the choir filed back to their places on the stage singing all the while to the accompaniment of the piano. At the end of their "Ceremony of Carols," they retreated backstage in the same manner, returning once more to sing a cappella.

FROM SMALL COLLEGE

"In sheer technical perfection, the Concordia Choir quite excelled all others in recent memory," says the New York Journal-American. Yet these voices represent a college of only a little over 1,000 students. Much credit for the technical perfection goes to the choir's director, who holds a Master of Music degree from Eastman School of Music, is a graduate of St. Olaf college, and a former student of Normand Lockwood at Oberlin conservatory.

Christiansen extracted an organ-like quality from his 65-member orchestra of voices. Though their range was wide, a precision and unity was achieved throughout the evening. The chorus functioned as an entity under the energetic hand of director Christiansen.

Responsible for bringing the group to Bellingham are the Bellingham Woman's Music club, Bellingham Lutheran churches, and the College Artists and Lecturers series assembly committee.

Writer Staff Reads Entries

Writer staff members began the job of reading manuscripts submitted for the Winter quarter edition of the creative writing magazine, on Monday, January 31. Of the forty manuscripts turned in, 12 were short stories, ten essays, and 18 poems, according to Bob Carey, editor.

STAFF SELECTS

Authors' names on the manuscripts were covered by Carey before the various section judges received them. Each section of the staff, essay, short story and poetry, selects those manuscripts they believe are the best of their group, and should be published. The manuscripts which are to be published in the Winter quarter edition will then be typed for the printers and for the prize judges.

New Parking Area Planned

Another new parking area will be ready by summer quarter announced Dr. W. W. Haggard, College president, this week.

The spot will lie north of the heating plant near the Industrial Arts building and may necessitate removal of part of the steep side-hill.

The area will then be graded and gravelled. The number of cars it will accommodate is still not known.

With the completion of the new parking lot, over 100 more cars will be able to park on campus this summer than were able to park last summer.

More cars are on campus during summer quarter, noted the College president, because about 90 per cent of the summer students are teachers the remainder of the year and most of them drive their own cars.

The new area has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, but Dr. Haggard expressed the belief that the board will be in favor of the additional facilities.

Mendez Concert February 18

Tickets for the Raphael Mendez concerts, 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, February 18, will be available to WWC students, faculty, administration, and Bellingham townspeople next Monday, February 7. Last year, Mendez not only filled the 1201 seats available in the college auditorium, but music lovers were in the aisles, in the orchestra pit, on the stairs, in the foyer, and back stage.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Eight hundred fifty tickets for the morning concert, and 600 tickets for the evening concert, will be available to students on presentation of ASB cards at the post office. Only one free ticket will be given to each student for either the morning or evening concert; therefore students will have to choose between the morning and evening concerts.

Tickets may be purchased at the post office for \$1 each for the evening concert.

RECORDS FOR DECCA

The "Heifetz of the trumpet," Mendez has recorded (under the name of Ralph Mendez) for Decca records, appeared as guest artist on numerous radio and television shows, and has been symphony concert soloist at the Hollywood Bowl for five seasons.

Among his most popular records are "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Hora Staccato," "Estellita," and "Dark Eyes."

Appendicitis Hits; Halleck Laid Low

The jinx is still with Maurie Halleck.

Maurie, who is now recuperating from an appendicitis operation, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday night while suffering from stomach pains.

Last December 8 this well-known senior was burned out of the house he shared with four companions. Although he was not injured, many of his belongings were destroyed.

At the time this news item was written, Maurie was recovering well and expected to be released from the hospital today or tomorrow.

CPS to Host Tyro Tourney For Forensics

The College of Puget Sound will play host to the delegates to the twentieth annual Tyro Tournament on February 10, 11, and 12.

This tourney, which is attended by members of forensic clubs throughout the Northwest, is highly competitive with as many as 50 to 60 persons trying for the cup in any one event.

Subjects pertinent to American government and education have been chosen for the following groups: debate — "Resolved: the United States should extend diplomatic relations to Communist China"; extempore — "The United States foreign policy"; after-dinner speaking — "Women in Politics, a benefit or a menace"; and discussion — "How can American educational system best meet the needs of our society?" Contestants in the oratory and interpretative reading divisions will pick the topic of their own choice, while those in the impromptu events will be given a subject immediately before speaking.

Western debaters who will attend are Floyd Jackson, Tom Lehning, Dave Northrup, Charles Dennis, Nancy Tate, Jean Dunham, Ken Moffett, John Jones, John Schermerhorn, and Walter Kauzlarich. Others going are Tom Collins, Bob Dunlap, Glenn McGuire, Joanne Matson, Diane Davis, Nadine Schilling, Brad Kenyon, and Wilfred Johnson.

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IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE 10 SMARTEST
WWC STUDENTS (See list below). Then Call at Earl's
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World's Best Hamburgers

FREE!

William Neher — Marilyn Ogdon — Gordon Parberry — John Rants Frances Sanders — Marilyn Taylor — Ellen Vane — Berta Young — Richard Walston — Marion Zwaschka.
(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)

From the Sports Desk

By TOM ROMERDAHL



WV Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

The last two weeks I have featured two of the major sports, basketball and track. Today the spotlight is on Intramural sports.

BADMINTON

The indoor game that's played and enjoyed by millions is making a strong bid for the "favorite sport" award here at Western. Mr. Sam Carver, director of intramurals, is planning to organize a badminton team and match them against the UBC team in March. Anyone interested in playing on this team is invited to sign up with Mr. Carver.

SERIES OF GAMES

Another series of games that is in the planning stage is volleyball. If enough interest is shown a league will be set up following the completion of the badminton tournament. The important factor is the recruiting of players for the teams. If you want to play, you should contact Mr. Carver.

BASKETBALL

The second round of action in both the "A" and "B" leagues have provided many thrills for the fans.

At present the Alpiners are perched on top of the "A" league with Leslie's house right on their heels. In the "B" circuit the boys from Hanson house have been fighting off MRH for the top spot.

The intramural league permits over 140 boys to participate and it's quite difficult to select the outstanding players but from the "Sports Desk" here are several that

have played outstanding games: Don O'Dell, Rich Hubber, Larry O'Brien, Les Knudsen, Earl Sande, Tom Anderson, Lee Everett and Tom Waggoner.

GIRLS SPORTS

In the past the female Viks have not received much of a play in this column so today I will help remedy this situation a little.

At present the gals are playing basketball. This isn't the same game the stronger sex plays but when the action starts, man, look out!

I've heard several of the fellows talking about the gals' performances and everyone that has seen them in action will back me up when I say it's really something to watch.

SPORTS SHORTS

Athletic director, Charles Lappenbusch, had quite a time before it was finally settled on which night the Vikings and UBC would play their home and home series. The contests were going to be switched but because of the many high school games on Friday night, it was impossible to get referees.

Intramural League Standings Undergo Radical Alterations

Upsets were the order of the day last Tuesday at Park Lane bowling alleys. The previously unmarred Independents were beaten 3-0 by the sixth place Phantom Five and the Alley Rats moved to the number one spot.

INDEPENDENTS LOSE

The "Ten Pins" just wouldn't fall for the Independents as they lost by 30 pins. George Hinderman's high game of 212 wasn't enough to make up the difference. This, coupled with his first line, totaled 372 for the day's high series.

The Alley Rats rose to lead the league as a result of a clean sweep over the Crape house five. Huntoon and Alpine exchanged positions as the Alpine keggers downed them by better than 100 pins.

AVERAGES COMPUTED

The individual averages were computed on Tuesday, February 1, by Bob Burger, league official. All those recording 150 and over are listed as follows: Independents; Dave McFadden—177, George Hinderman—171; Alpine; Ken Olson—151, Del Boysen—162, Richard Hubber—164; Huntoon; Herb Boies—150, Bob Pearce—161, Gene Edwards—168; Crape house; Nick McHolland—158, Don West—167; MRH; James Hall—162; Five Fifths; Claude Walker—150, Don Erlandson—161, Paul Zorotovich—154; Hospice; Hoeruegel—163; Alley Rats; Roger Grovdahl—163.

League standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Alley Rats	10	2	.833
Independents	9	3	.750
Pin Benders	8	4	.667
Huntoon	8	4	.667
Alpine	8	4	.667
Phantom	8	4	.667
Gutter Rats	6	6	.500
Crape house	4	8	.333
MRH	4	8	.333
Bowling Bums	3	9	.250
Five Fifths	3	9	.250
Hospice	1	11	.083

Annual Smoker Huge Success

Attended by 232 students and 51 adults, the "W" club smoker, held January 29, grossed approximately \$150 to the club's spring banquet.

In the boxing matches Jake Creasy drew with Micky Plaster; Jerry Johnson vs. Ted Whan, draw; Ted Morris vs. Byron Smith, draw; Skip Kays vs. Bob Williamson, draw; George Hanson vs. Marvin Lester, TKO in favor of Hanson; Hugh Locker decisioned Roger Linde.

The Invisible Man was declared the winner after the second fall in the wrestling match when the Masked Marvel refused to continue. World Champion Bag Puncher Ned Lowry began his demonstration working with one bag and ended using four. Marvin Harvy emerged the victor in the free-for-all.

Western Viks In Losing Streak

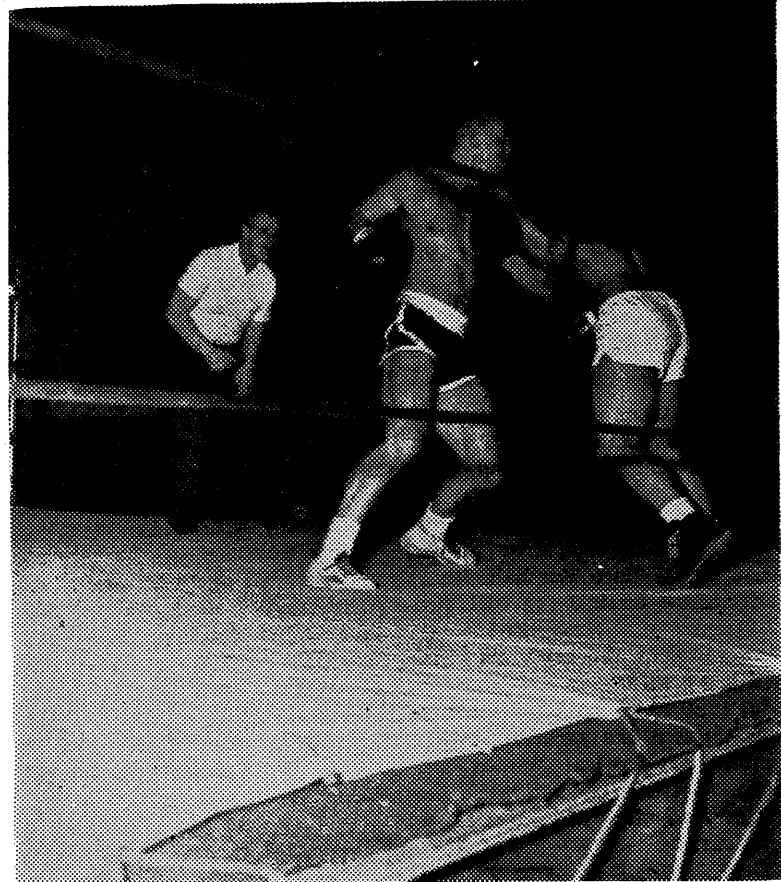
League victory number three seems to be a hard one for Western to attain. The Vikings dropped their fourth game in a row Saturday night to Pacific Lutheran, 73-55.

Western led PLC 18-16 at the midway point in the first period. From then on the Vikings just couldn't put the stopper on. PLC gradually pulled out in front and when the half ended, Western was on the short end of a 39-28 score.

Three of Western's starting five broke into the double figured scoring column. Bob Stone scored 14 points; Bruce Randall, 12 points, and Howard Brooks, 11 points.

Summary:

Western, 55	PLC, 73
Stone	14
Brooks	11
Forbes	6
Radliff	8
Randall	12
Barnhart	2
Cowden	2
Norquist	20
Hoover	6
Kelderman	17
Bubrud	4
Sinderson	21
Ross	4
Geldaker	1



KAYS, WILSON FIGHT—Skip Kays and Bob Wilson exchange blows in their well fought boxing event at the "W" club smoker. The outcome of the fight was a draw. In the featured match of the evening the Invisible Man walked off with a decision over the Masked Marvel. The "W" club grossed \$150 on the event.

Tight Race In 'Mural League

Plenty of action was seen last week in the intramural basketball race with the Alpiners holding fast to the "A" league lead and Hanson house continuing to pace the "B" league contenders.

INDEPENDENTS LOSE

The Alpine five faced the seventh placed Independents on Wednesday, January 26, and walked away with a 58 to 28 victory. Tom Sophie led the Alpine sharp shooters with 24 points. The Wesvets needed three overtime periods to down the Castoffs in another "A" league battle. Coming from behind at half time, the Wesvets scored a 38 to 36 victory. Kay LeMaster tallied up 20 points for the winners.

EVERETT HIGH

In the "B" league, Hanson house downed Crape house 81-32 with Lee Everett scoring a handsome 27 points for the winners. The Phantom Five vs. Shutterbugs contest proved to be another action packed game. With five seconds left to play, George Hinderman scored for the Phantom Five to break a tie and put the game on ice. Final score: 39 to 36. Allen Good paced the losers by displaying superior accuracy from the foul line dumping in 10 out of 11 attempts, giving him a total of 18 points for the evening.

ALPINERS UNDEFEATED

The Alpiners will put their unde-

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Viks to Meet Old Rivals, This Week-End

After several changes in plans the athletic office announced that the Viks will meet the UBC "Thunderbirds" up north tonight. The second meeting of the pair will take place on the Viking's hardwood Saturday, February 5 at 8:15 p. m.

"BIRDS" FAST MOVING

"The Thunderbirds have a fast moving offense and we'll have to play top ball if we're going to beat them," was a statement made by Coach Bill McDonald last week. The Viking five took two in a row last year from UBC.

The starting five, still short the able assistance of Armin Jahr, will find Radliff and Randall in the guard slots; Forbes at center, and Brookes and Stone at the forward spots.

JAYCEES PLAY ALSO

Saturday night at home will also find the Jayvee five going up against the Roberson Roofers of the Bellingham city league. This game will start at 6:30 p. m.

Three busloads of UBC fans will be here to view the games Saturday night; so if Western rooters want good seats they had better show up early, reports the athletic office.

If all the blood vessels in the human body were laid end to end, they would go around the equator two and one-half times.

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Western House News

Mathes Hall

The depressing effect of mid-term exams on the night life of the inmates here has been noticed during the past week. Larry Christensen has been getting in before 11 p. m. regularly. Marsh Field has been turning out book reports until his typewriter smokes, and even Will Harmala has been caught studying two evenings in a row.

The Lower Deck Quartet—Kreiss, Elwood, Roberts, Peterson & Company have been furnishing the background mood music for the scholastic endeavors of the rest of the house. The boys up on the second floor say that by the time this music (?) has strained through two floors, it is so subdued they can simply ignore it. All but the guitar, that is. We have been unable to extract a comment from the musicians living down there. They maintain that it wouldn't be printable, anyhow.

Bob "Professor Snarf" Dunlap has been letting go with some fiendish chortles lately as he comes up with some new and obscure question to write into one of the science quizzes he is making up.

Hospice Inn

Well, mid-term is once again upon us. The boys at Hospice are cramming for the tests. It seems that most of them are trying to keep up the point average.

Two of the boys are taking a week's tour as they go on the Choir trip at the end of the month. They said they wanted to give their roommate a week's rest.

According to our scouts, sent out to the women's organized houses, conditions are sensational for the house party on the 25th of February.

Do you know how long it takes

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a man to run from Matt & Millie to the College on an empty stomach? Last Tuesday noon a wager was won by Dave Langley as he ran from downtown to the College while roommate, Terry Miller, ate dinner. As soon as Terry finished his meal he dashed to his car and raced to the hill, trying to beat Dave. Langley won the race by an easy five minutes.

Deylig House

Several house members have been ill. There were a couple of birthdays last week. First off was our housemother's; then a couple of days later was Thelma's.

We have a new pet here at Deylig. It is a aqua colored Parakeet, named Degee. It sure is a cute little guy.

Forest Inn

By JANET SOINE

All hail to benzedrine and No-doz! Midterms are here. Oh, why didn't we start studying four weeks ago?

The flu bug has been visiting here. Whether it was the germ or the white shoe polish medicine that made us sick, we'll never know.

The budding anthropologists and archaeologists in this house had a fruitful day: fire sites, charred shells, and a few bones. Next week they are out to find an arrow head. New house motto is: a skull or bust.

Musketeer Hall

Visitors at the Manor were shocked by a strange happening the other night. When they arrived at the old homestead they were not greeted by the usual porch light and the smiling faces of the crew. Instead they were greeted by a hushed voice saying "they are all in bed." Quite a shock from the usual greeting. Do you finally suppose that the members of the Manor have resigned to lead an average human existence? It couldn't happen but it might.

Harborview Hall

At our house meeting last week we discussed what we wanted to do for the WUS drive and it was decided to put a mirror (beside a little bank) on the sign-out table in front of the sign-out sheet in the front hall. Sooo, now when you look in the mirror you see not only yourself but the words—"Don't let this person forget!"

We also considered making them pay double when they write "NO TELLING" under—Expects To Return.

Cryst-A-Laine

By LETHA HAMILTON

FLASH—Our population decreased the other night when "Sugar" Malone eloped with Thomas Kat.

Sugar will be missed but we hope she'll be very happy.

We ended the first month of 1955 by giving a spaghetti dinner for the birthday of Miss Maxine Brown who is now nineteen years old. Maxine attended grade schools and high school in Alaska. She graduated from Skagway high school in Skagway, Alaska. She is a sophomore transfer from Washington State college and a teacher education major. She plans to go back to Alaska to teach when she graduates. Her favorite pastime is having fun and her pet peeve is staying home on week-ends.

Tamerlane

Well, we may not be regular with our column but one for sure, every time we write one we have an engagement to announce.

This time it was Gwen Fairchild and Lee Porterfield who passed the traditional box of goodies. Both are sophomores in teacher education here at Western and have no definite date in mind as yet.

Not much else has happened at the hall. Baby Berg has a new toy—a squirt gun—and no one is safe: Jo fell down some church steps, she says, and is all black and blue; and the house's Rogers and Hamerstein, Arlene, is busy making up house songs to the tune of "Count Your Blessings" and "Skokian," Tuesday night, being no cook night, found six of us Tamerlanites trudging up the hill to Viking cafe to get some atmosphere with our hamburgers.

CCF to Feature Guest Speaker At Cupid's Dinner

Bill Ackley, trainer for Doak Walker at Southern Methodist University, will be the guest speaker at the College Christian Fellowship Valentine banquet. The banquet will take place at Brownie's Cedar Chest, 1027 Samish Highway, Saturday, February 12, at 6:30 p. m.

All college students are invited to this formal dinner. Tickets are on sale in the main hall. The price is \$2 a couple.

Information on transportation to the Cedar Chest may be obtained later from any member of CCF.

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Information Concerning WUS Provided By Continued Quiz

Many of the students at Western have been puzzled by what WUS is and does. Questions appearing in this quiz and one next week are aimed to answer such questions.

Q. What is World University Service?

A. WUS is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community.

Q. Who sponsors WUS?

A. WUS is sponsored in the United States by four major student associations, including the United States National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council.

Q. What organizations cooperate with World University Service?

A. WUS has an advisory relationship with the United Nations Economic and Social Council. It has close working relationships with UNESCO and with other specialized agencies of the UN.

Q. Is WUS sectarian?

A. No, it works among students and professors of all religious convictions and creeds.

Q. It is political?

A. No, it has no political purposes, aims, judgments, or activities.

Q. Whom does WUS help?

A. WUS helps needy students and professors at universities abroad,

individually and through projects which benefit the particular university community.

Q. Who contributes to WUS?

A. Contributions from students and professors at colleges and universities constitute the general funds of World University Service.

Seniors Plan Annual Banquet

The Crystal ballroom at the Leopold hotel will be the setting for the 1955 graduating class's annual senior banquet. The date for the event will be Monday, February 21, with the dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m. An orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p. m. until 12.

All seniors are invited to attend the banquet and each may bring a guest if he or she wishes.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Dr. Maurice Freehill, education, of the WWC faculty.

The banquet will be informal, with cocktail party dresses suitable for the women and suits or sport outfits for the men.

The cost of the tickets, which will go on sale soon in the main hall, will be \$1.50 per person.

All WWC seniors are urged to attend the banquet to help make it a success.

Freshman to Wed



Miss Margaret Ann McMullin's engagement to Mr. Frank Christopher Russell, Jr., has been announced. Both are attending WWC. She is a major in English education; he in pre-dentistry. The wedding will be sometime next summer.

Miss McMullin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMullin live in Seattle. Parents of the benedict-elect, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Russell, live on Orcas Island.

'Valentine Capers' Theme for Mixer

The Off Campus Women are planning a mixer for tomorrow night after the game between UBC and WWC. The theme of this dance is "Valentine Capers."

Acting as co-chairman of this dance are Jean Knutsen and Ruth Rairdon. In charge of decorations is Marilyn McAllister.

"The Off Campus Women are only a small part of the college, but we hope we can have the largest crowd of the year at this mixer," stated Miss Knutsen.

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Quid Nunc

By SILAS DOGOOD

"The mid-term examination has made the Spanish inquisition obsolete!"—Overheard in the hallowed halls of "Old Main" Wednesday.

A victim on the fowl altar of mid-terms: That is the fate that almost befell your uncle Silas this week. Methinks that the originator of these ordeals was a frustrated "rack" operator.

Student Government. Why? Do we need student government at Western? Is it needed anywhere?

What is its purpose? How can we, the students make it better? And what is meant by "better?"

PURPOSE STATED

The stated purpose of student self-government, according to the "educators" is that it fosters and permits the growth of democratic thoughts and ideals in American youth. It gives the inexperienced student practice in the functioning of government. Campus radicals, liberals, or what have you, have always maintained that student government goes one step further and gives students the right to exclusively handle their own affairs. The simple fact is the only reasons we have student government today at WWC is because it is the accepted thing in American schools. The college administration is strictly conformist in this area. For this reason they will never dissolve our governing board, whatever the provocation.

STUDENTS CAN HELP

Students at Western can make their government better by taking an active part. That means voting at elections too. Democracy functions efficiently when the total electorate is informed and participating. That is one of the major areas in which our student government has shown deviation from democratic practices on occasions in the past.

I hasten to add here that the above is not indictment of the present student administration, nor is it intended to be a snide inference in that direction.

By better government I mean this: Government that realizes the needs of the people. Government that re-

frains from partisanship. Government that is unaffected by the action and manipulations of "cliques." Government that is by all the people, for all the people, and concerned only with the electorate it represents and governs. Any other farcical structure of control is not worthy of the term "government." For, indeed, it is not!

BE A "GOOD" VOTER

This is fine theory you say? Well, Western students, it is just that. At WWC our own student government possess some of those criteria some of the time but they never have possessed all of the criteria all of the time. There is room for improvement and this coming election is our chance to intelligently move towards that improvement. Appraise the plans of the candidates, listen to the talk of the other students, resolve any conflicting stories with facts from an original source (the student's way), and then go to the polls, vote as a member of an informed democratic student society.

Viks Cop Win Over WSC; Lose to UW In Air Mail Bowling

Western grabbed a win over Washington State college, but lost to the University of Washington last Wednesday in the "air mail" bowling league.

U. of W. WINS

The University of Washington bowlers recorded 2,751 for their first team. Their second team scored 2,572. Western's keglers chalked up 2,530 for their first team and 2,309 for their second. The score sheet arriving from Washington State showed only one team competing with a 2,426 total score.

Team members are selected from the interamural league. The requirements to be met are; that a five game average be established, and that the average be one of the top ten in the league. The Western team members are as follows; first team—Bob Burger, Don Elandson, Richard Hubber, Dave McFadden, Don West; second team—Del Boyesen, George Hinderman, Nick McHolland, Bob Pearce, Paul Zorotovich.

Banquet Changed

The annual FTA Banquet which was scheduled for February 10 has been changed to February 17 due to conflicting events on the tenth.

There is still time to make reservations by signing on the main bulletin board in Old Main.

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Mingling With The Hoop Stars

Meteor-like speed, aggressiveness, and loaded with natural ability tells the story of Don Smith, sharp-shooting Viking guard. Don has played some outstanding basketball for the Blue and White this season. On several occasions he replaced a starter and was instrumental in keeping the Viks in the game with his fine shooting and passing.

MCDONALD PRAISES

"Don Smith," said Coach McDonald, "is a good shot, fast, and possesses the best jump shot on the team. His height of 5 feet 9 inches is a big disadvantage in college ball but with some improvement on his defensive work, he could be right in there."

"Smitty" was born on February 16, 1936 in Hoquiam, Washington. The first educational institutions that he attended were the Hoquiam grade and junior high schools. Moving on to high school, Don switched to the Aberdeen school district to attend that institution. During his three years at Aberdeen high he was an outstanding athlete, winning his letter for all three seasons in basketball and baseball.

CONTINUES CAREER

Following the graduation exercises, Don enrolled at Grays Harbor junior college where he continued with his athletic career. He did a repeat performance of his senior year in high school as he won his letter in both basketball and baseball.

The following winter found our star romping the maple courts for the Blue and White. A bad break came for Don when he injured his back. The doctor said he was through for the season.

This fall Don returned to try it again and his performances prove that persistency pays.

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of all men interested in turning out for track on Monday, February 7 at 4 p. m. in room G-59.

The first track meet is March 19. That meet is the Indoor meet at Pullman, Washington. For further information contact John Kulbitski, track coach.



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Side up and brign yore big ol' flappy ears with yez, cuzz we're going to chew the rag again.

WE HEAR TELL that the skiing weather was sorta "ginky" last week-end. Well, if we have many more days like last Wednesday, the skiers just may have to go higher for snow.

ANOTHER GAY SOUL has turned athletic. Pat Putnam seems to be attempting to demonstrate her agile qualities to the class for whom she's student teaching. Well, you know it just isn't everyone who can trip over one boy's feet in the aisle three times, wildly flail the air, and stay standing.

SO MISS MUFFLY was loaded last Saturday! We have it in her very own words . . . "I was loaded on the bus!" Course the real story is that the students were loaded on the bus (which isn't much better!) as far as seating capacity was concerned, but again, you've just gotta watch these profs.

MONA JESSIE SKINA looked great on the basketball court Wednesday night . . . we mean that literally. You'll recognize her by the big footprint in the middle of her back.

SPEAKING OF BASKETBALL and all that dribble, everyone's name was put in a hat last week, taken out and placed on a new team. It took Miss Aitken quite a while before she discovered that "six and seven-eighths" wasn't one of the players.

IF YOU HAVE a loose elective lying around, try using it on a swimming course. Believe us, there's nothing like red eyes and straight,

Around the Conference . .

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Whitworth, 97; CPS, 57

Whitworth's height told the story as they romped to an easy decision over the Loggers.

Central, 80; Eastern, 67

Central came from behind a 36 to 35 halftime deficit to roar to a lopsided victory over the Savages.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Whitworth, 75; Central, 55

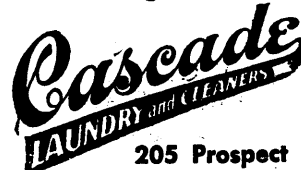
Whitworth was again victorious as they dropped Central into second place. Jack Thissen and Ron Miller led the Pirates with 20 and 19 points apiece.

Eastern, 92; CPS, 75

In a wild, foul-filled game the Savages subdued the Loggers by a 92 to 75 score. There were 33 fouls called against the Savages while CPS collected 31. Seven men fouled out of the contest. Dick Edwards was high man for Eastern with 21 points. Bill Medin was high man for the game. The big Logger dumped in 25 points.

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LSA Natl. Advisor Speaks at Dinner

A regional and a national Lutheran Student Association advisor will be the main speakers at the LSA dinner meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 5:30 p. m. at Faith Lutheran church, High and Maple streets.

The Rev. Al Dillemoth, regional adviser from Seattle, and the Rev. Henry Hetland, national adviser from California, will be there to describe the LSA. It is open to all students at no charge.

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