

Thunderbirds Invade Tonight

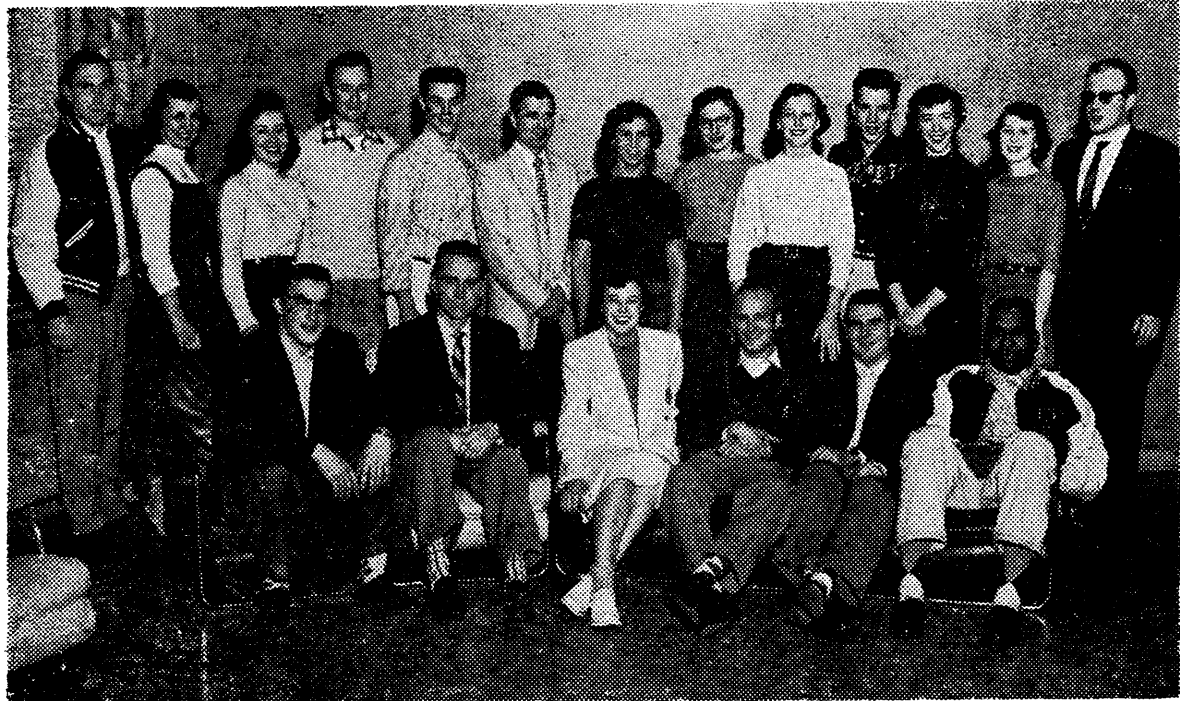
Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVIII, No. 14

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Jan. 20, 1956



Western's Chosen Twenty-Two

Twenty-two students of Western were chosen to appear in Who's Who in American colleges. From left to right: (back row) Bob Doyle, Nadine Schilling, Pat Putnam, Chuck Dennis, Ken Schaefer, Dave Northrup, Lois Chudek, Rosemarie Oldow, Fern Valen-

tine, Bill Elwood, Marilyn Scribner, Lynda Samuelson, Bob Teshera; (front row) Rodger Williams, Roland Sayler, Kay MacKenzie, Lenko Gazija, Bruce Hannaford, and Willis Ball. Absent, Tom Manney.

—Photo by Ken Bale.

22 Students at WWCE Chosen For Who's Who

Names of 22 Western students which will appear in the next edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" were announced this week by William O'Neil, assistant director of Student Personnel Services.

FIRST-TIME HONOREES

Chosen this year were 19 students: Willis Ball, Chuck Dennis, Robert Doyle, Bruce Hannaford, Pat Putnam, Roland Sayler, Ken Schaefer, Marilyn Scribner, John Sundquist, Robert Teshera, Fern Valentine, Dan White, Bill Elwood, Lenko Gazija, Tom Manney, Lynda Samuelson, Nadine Schilling, Rosemarie Oldow, and Rodger Williams.

3 HONORED TWICE

Three students chosen last year as juniors are also included in this year's directory: Lois Chudek, Kay MacKenzie, and Dave Northrup.

"Who's Who Among Students" publishes annually a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in American colleges and universities. Only juniors and seniors and students in advanced work are selected. Qualities on which the selection is based are excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities,

Citizenship and service to the school, and promises of future usefulness to business and society.

The book was created to serve as an outstanding honor to those students. Since its first edition in 1934, "Who's Who Among Students" has been an incentive for intelligent and meritorious service on the part of American college students.

Annual Carnival Set For Tonight After UBC Game

The Women's Recreational Association will hold its annual carnival after the UBC game in the Rec Hall tonight.

WRA, an association open to all women interested in recreational activities, saves money from its carnival to send delegates to the Athletic Federation of America's conference. This year the organization will give some of its profits to the World University Service.

The Rec Hall will be turned into a midway with concessions such as a William Tell booth, tub toss, fish pond and a basketball throw. Possible feature is a photo booth.

Reception Plan Organized for UBC Invasion

Viking rooters will meet UBC's Thunderbirds with a rousing noise rally when they venture into the Western gym for the first of the three game series.

Beginning in front of the P.E. Building at 7 p. m., the procession will continue down High Street to Kluane Hall, turn left and proceed up Garden Street to the game. Two rooters from each organized house will join the procession as it arrives at the respective houses.

Organized yelling sections from six of the houses have indicated that they will be out in full force to back the Viks at the Friday night game. The house participating will be; Edens Hall, MRH, Senior and Daniels Hall, and Kluane and Spencer Halls.

Half-time entertainment will feature the Meridian High School Girls' Drill Team and color guard.

Brad Kenyon, Helmsman president, reports that providing the BOC delegates the necessary money at their Monday afternoon meeting, three champion trampoline artists will entertain Viking and Thunderbird supporters at Monday night's game in the Western gym.

For Dateline See Page Six

Eastern Games Net No Wins; UBC Strong

After a winless road trip against Whitworth and Eastern Washington, the Vikings open at home tonight and Monday against a strong University of British Columbia team. The Saturday night game will be played at Vancouver.

It was a rugged week for the Viks in their first conference road trip. Fighting a close battle with the Pirates Friday night they finally succumbed 75-67. Saturday night the Whitworth five hit a hot streak and smothered Western 72-51. Monday night it was the same story when the short Sehome courtmen were given their seventh conference loss by Eastern with a 71-59 score.

Tonight Western will face a green, but fast improving Vancouver team. Paced by big John McLeod, twice all-conference choice, UBC has racked up impressive victories over College of Puget Sound, but absorbed defeats from Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth.

An inexperienced team, except for McLeod and guard Eddie Wild, the Thunderbirds are taller and could start a team averaging 6'4". They have a keen guard candidate in 6'3" Barry Drummond who was rookie of the year as a freshman. Action will shift to the War Memorial gym at Vancouver tomorrow night then back here for the Monday encounter, the final between the two teams this season.

Lateness in getting back from the Eastern trip caused turnout difficulties for Coach Jack Hubbard this week. He worked on his defenses and rebounds.

Preliminary games are scheduled to start at 6:15 tonight and Monday. The junior varsity will go against city league competition.

Open Letter

An Education For Seventy-Five Cents. Students at Western this week have been offered a chance to go to Canada for the low price of 75 cents. We all come to college to get an education—be it out of books or things that we can see with our own eyes. We picture arriving on a train, waving a pennant and watching the school band herald our arrival. We read about three guys who drive from Michigan State to California in a model "T" to see the Rose Bowl game. That would be a real experience.

Now Western students are offered a chance to do the same thing on a smaller scale—and they don't take advantage of it. They have the opportunity to ride the latest type of Greyhound bus in the company of thirty-odd of their schoolmates instead of facing the open weather like the guys in the Model "T".

Let's all get up our urge for adventure, the 75 cents, go to UBC and support our team. An education for seventy-five cents.

Brad Kenyon
President, Helmsmen

Board of Control Committee For Better Athletic Relations

By MALET AND EVERALL

Formation of an athletic committee to promote better athletic relations was announced by Rol Sayler at the Monday evening meeting of the Board of Control.

Ken Moffett, chairman of this new committee has put forth the following objectives; 1) to produce more and better room-and-board jobs for athletes, 2) to initiate a plan which would provide accurate statistics of athletic contests for permanent records, 3) to have student managers travel with teams to help eliminate the loss of equipment, 4) to work with Helmsman and Pep Committee to further school spirit, and 5) to assist the athletic director in scheduling non-conference games. Jack Hubbard will serve the committee in an advisory capacity.

The long disputed question of allowing the request of donations for admission to mixers was again brought before the Board by the Social Committee. The recommendation stated that clubs should be able to ask for donations for such causes as Student Union and WUS. After much discussion, the report was referred to the Social Committee for clarification of terms.

THEATER OFFERS RATE

Action was taken on a letter from the Fox Theater representative, of-

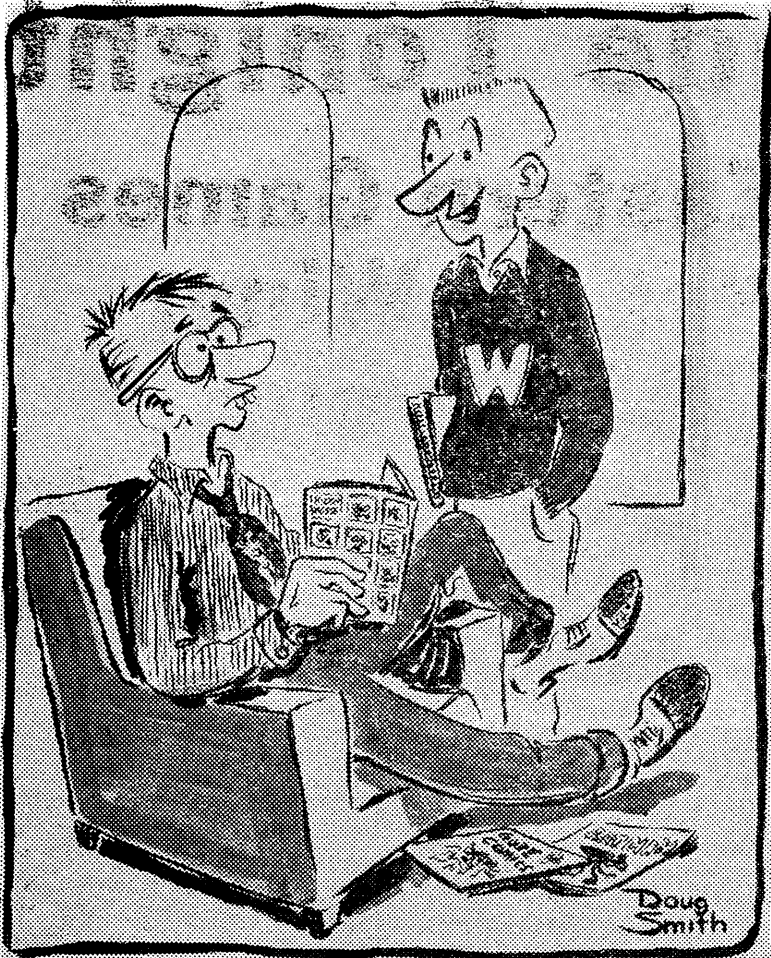
(Continued on Page 5)

Transportation To UBC by Bus Arranged

Western rooters will converge on the UBC campus tomorrow for the second basketball meet of the season with the Thunderbirds.

Two Greyhound busses will leave the Auditorium-Music Building Saturday at 11:00 a. m. for the 2 p. m. game in Vancouver, B. C.

The Helmsmen are sponsoring the trip, which will cost each student 75 cents round trip. Financial support from the BOC lowered the price from the previous \$1.25 charge. Busses will return sometime early that evening.



Why don't you run for ASB president? You might be unopposed!

Only Good Student Leaders Can Assure Good Future

Among all men there are leaders and there are followers. At times, however, persons who are followers by nature assume or are thrust into the roles of leaders. Result: disorganization.

At Western the term "student leaders" is often used. Many people, including the leaders themselves, object to this term. They argue that these people—student body officers, Board of Control members, club officers etc.—are no better than anyone else.

This is probably true, in general. There can be neither leaders nor followers by themselves. There must always be both. But, while our student leaders are not necessarily the "superior people," it is essential that they be superior leaders.

When considering persons to fill these important positions we should consider their ability as leaders. If they do their jobs, they ARE student leaders.

General student body elections will be held next month. The time to select the best candidates for these jobs is now. The candidate who isn't on the ballot or who isn't known by the students doesn't stand much chance, no matter how good his qualifications.

The elections committee, through the Collegian, student assemblies, posters etc., will introduce the candidates and their policies to the students. It is up to the students, however—through their clubs, houses and friends—to see that the qualified people become candidates.

Notable growth and improvement in student government at Western is in evidence. The foundation for even greater growth and progress has been laid. To profit from this work and investment we must equip ourselves with the best leaders available.

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Since 1899



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Weakly Ravings

By AN EDITOR

Louis Untermeyer was standing on the stage while the photographers from the Seattle Times took pictures. When one of them asked him to "come down here for a shot," the Untermeyer sense of humor went to work. His eyes lit up as he exclaimed "I'd be delighted! Of course, I don't usually indulge this early in the morning, but . . ."

OBVIOUSLY

The Kiplinger Washington Agency, in a release of statistics, predicts U. S. population will reach 221 million by 1975. "That's dynamic growth, the real thing," says the release, "from people themselves."

INSECT TALKS

The lead sentence of a lead story in the Jan. 8, 1954 Collegian read: "What do you want to interview ME for?" queried Harvey Gelder, moth." Obviously there was a "bug" in typography that week.

POINTLESS PLATITUDES

Western students have been led to understand that gambling isn't legal in the student lounge. It's the same old story—the house won't stand for competition.

Confucious has been quoted many times. But in his most human moment, a time of strain when a wise saying would have been more than appropriate, his words were forgotten. We have never seen in print what Confucious said when he burned his finger on a hot coal.

It is rumored that a new organization will be formed to receive donations for the unfortunate people who can't afford to give to new organizations that receive donations.

Collegian (1922) — The Liberty Theatre in Bellingham starred Miss Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through" with an "atmospheric prologue" by Joy Brown at the organ.

TAKES UP FLAMING TORCH

To illustrate a point during a lecture recently, Dr. Keith Murray pointed out that the Collegian has several times referred to Hawaiians as being from foreign countries.

Adding color to his illustration (red to be specific), he said the students would probably be justified to descend on the Collegian office and burn it to the ground. His class received this uproariously.

We hope where there's a joke, there's no ire, because flames roar up-iously. The Collegian office is on the first floor and Dr. Murray's classroom on the second.

Invite Students

Bob Porte, chairman of the UBC dance committee, invites all Western students attending the Viking - Thunderbird game tomorrow to stay for the university's dance, which will be held in Brock Hall in the evening. "We would like to see as many of you there as possible," said Porte.

The time has arrived again when we are asked to donate to the World University Service drive. As students, this is one of the most worth-while campaigns which we may contribute to. To deny ourselves a few cups of coffee or a movie, and to give the money saved to W.U.S. will mean helping other students overseas who are less fortunate than we.

Last Friday night Valkyrie attending had the opportunity to give to this worthy cause. Less than \$3 was donated to the World University Service at that function. Can't we do better than that?

* * * * *

"Student Union? Start Now. No longer a luxury, but a necessity at most colleges, is a student union building. Western, despite all its recent progress in various directions, still has none, nor has it reached the planning stage."

The foregoing is an excerpt from the Collegian of Feb. 23, 1951. It is now five years later and we will not

be in any better stage of planning towards a student union unless the proposed \$3 raise in A. S. B. fees passes in the coming election. I know that I have said this before and I will



Roland Saylor
President, ASWWC

sponsored a mixer where those probably say it many more times again before the Feb. 27-28 election, but we cannot plan for a student union at Western unless this raise in fees is favorably passed. It is up to you!

It will be good to see our basketball in action at home again tonight and Monday night. Although not winning, our team has made a good showing—playing "heads-up" ball.

I expect we will have a seating problem with the usual crowd of UBC students down, and there should be more since the Thunderbirds are winning this year. Also, Western students and towns people are attending the basketball games more this year. You should get to the game early tonight if you want a seat.

Versatility Keynotes Vitality Of English 'Language'

By DICK WILSON

Formal

I had just completed my purchases in the Denver Dry Goods Company and was emerging to the street when I heard sounds of altercation. Laden as I was with many parcels, I was hesitant to conmingle with those passersby gathering on the sidewalk just before me; but a gentleman of portly mein propelled the revolving door and ejected me suddenly into the open air.

"I beg your pardon, Miss," he apologized, "I had no alternative. Some persons in the rear precipitated me through the door."

He lifted his hat and departed. By this time I was one of the milling throng which overflowed the pavement.

"What has happened?" I asked a woman near me.

"Some miscreant is about to be apprehended, I presume," she replied. "Already a police officer has arrived."

"Isn't it reprehensible of people to be so curious!" I volunteered. "Idle curiosity hampers the work of both police and firemen."

"I agree with you," said my neighbor. "Let us ascertain whether we may escape into the store again."

Informal or Familiar

I had just finished shopping in the Denver Dry and was leaving the store when I heard a commotion. I wanted to avoid the crowd gathering outside the store because I had so many packages. But a fat man pushed the revolving door and I had to run with it onto the sidewalk. "Sorry," he said, "But I got pushed through myself."

"What's wrong?," I asked a woman beside me.

"The police are arresting somebody. I don't know why."

"Isn't it a nuisance the way people crowd around at accidents and everything?" I said.

"Awful," she replied. "Look maybe we can go back through the

store and get out of here."

Vulgate

I'd just bought my stuff in the Denver Dry and was on the lam when I heard a racket on the sidewalk. I was full up with bundles and hated to get into the jam. But I'll be darned if a big fat bum didn't shove me through the door. Yeah, almost on my puss. "Too bad, sister," he sez. "Some jerk got me in the rear end."

I could have kicked him. Me with all them bundles and everything. "What's up?" I ast some dame.

"Cops pinchin' some guy," she sez.

"Ain't it the limit the way these twirps hang around ter see what's cookin'," I sez.

"Sure is, Honey. Look let's scam outa this through the store."

Aliens to Register Before Jan. 31

All students of Western who are not American citizens are reminded by John P. Boyd, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service District Director, that they have only nine more days in which to complete their alien registration.

The official alien registration blank may be received from any Post Office Employee or Immigration official and must be filled out and presented to a Post Office or Immigration Service Office on or before Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 requires that all aliens, whether or not they have changed their address since January, 1955, fill out the standard 1956 Address Report Card.

The Address Report Card has blanks for information on the alien's name, registration number, birthplace, birth date, date and place of entry to the US, and the country of his citizenship.

The Immigration Service warns aliens that anyone failing to comply is subject to fine, imprisonment or deportation.

Parking Problem Solved . . . Almost



Take one Western student, add a very small car and mix together well. Then have the student park between the parking lanes south of Old Main as in the above picture.

This will not be found in any cookbook but is was tested in the parking lot—by a student who drives a small Crosley.

Although we are not trying to promote sales for the Crosley people, it is indisputable that there is always room for one more car in a parking lot when the car is very small.

Pleasant as this plan may seem to the student with a larger car, there was a small inconvenience attached in the situation mentioned above. It seems that the Bellingham Police do not approve of such parking tactics. Before the afternoon was over, there was a ticket on the windshiled of the car in the picture. Photo by Ken Bale.

Leap Year Open Season On Males

By SHIRLEE BRADSHAW

The fact that 1956 is Leap Year should be an added incentive to the girl at Western who is working on her degree. The aforementioned degree is not just any degree, but the one that seems to appeal to most young women, the MRS.

Since the MRS degree seems to go back almost as far as Leap Year itself, it is probably not so unusual that there are customs connecting the two.

One of these customs took the form of a law in 1288. This law, when translated from the original Scottish dialect, reads like this:

"It is stated and ordained that in the reign of her blessed majesty, for any year known as Leap Year, any maiden, whether of high or low estate, shall have the liberty to propose to any man she likes, but he may refuse to marry her if he pays a fine of one pound or less, or can prove that he is already mar-

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ried."

Remember, this is the age of speed. The Betty Coed of 1300 found it much easier to keep her eye on the man of her choice, no doubt. Now he would find it somewhat easier to get away. After exercising the old Leap Year custom, a ring through the nose may help to hold him. Or if that doesn't help, a ball and chain might do the trick.

Now that the subject of Leap Year has been exhausted, a good luck wish might be in order: Happy Hunting girls!

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Poetry is a Part of Daily Life Believes Untermeyer

By ALLAN MATHIESON

"Man is born with poetry in him, but learns to hate it." In an address studded with whimsicality, Louis Untermeyer gave a definite opinion of certain educational methods in the field of English.

Speaking to a large audience Jan. 17 in the Auditorium, Untermeyer lived up to his promise to show the listeners "How to Hate Poetry." He also went further. He tried to prove that poetry is a part of every man.

"There is a general and traditional scorn for poetry. The poet is regarded as an object of scorn, a soft voiced sissy, long of hair and short of cash, to be regarded with suspicion, if not downright loathing."

After giving this description of the popular opinion concerning poets and poetry, Untermeyer claimed this to be an unnatural tendency.

"Man was born with poetry in him but has learned to hate it. Rhythm is in us. The child is instinctively rhythmic, almost all childish education coming from poetry."

"It is easy to speak poetically and we do it all the time. Dull prose takes on poetic meaning when given the benefit of a slang word. Slang is the shorthand of the people, a vivid and vital part of the language."

He attributed his dislike to unhappy classroom experiences with the mechanics of poetry.

"We began the new term and the teacher announced we would take up the study of poetry. The teacher put Morse dots and dashes on the board which he called feet and that was poetry."

"I still resent this method of teaching. Poetry is not written that way, and if you asked a poet for an example of dactylic hexameter he would probably not know one . . . and don't ask me what it is either!"

He told of an examination question regarding Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" asking "What is the wing-span of the average albatross?"

"Poetry has the power to make

the familiar seem strange and the strange seem familiar. Nothing is commonplace in poetry. The poet says what we want to say but haven't got the words to say."

Following his talk, Untermeyer answered questions put to him by the faculty and students.

Dangerous 'Time'

Seattle Times'ers Larry Anderson and Roy Scully narrowly escaped being bashed in the head Tuesday during their photographic tour of Western.

The reporter - photographer team was entering Edens Hall about 5 p. m. to take final pictures for the day. Suddenly two bulky objects hurtled past their ears, smacked heavily against one of the pillars, and dropped with a thud to the porch deck.

Astonished, they picked up the missiles. Amazement turned to amusement as the objects unfolded and turned out to be—two freshly delivered copies of the Seattle Times!

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Viking Mermen Open Season With UW Meet Here Today

Western mermen face their toughest swimming meet today. They open 1956 competition against the University of Washington in a non-conference swim meet to be held at 4 p. m. in the college pool.

Time trials were interwoven into the turnouts this week to determine who would be entered in each race. Coach John Kulbitski said he was pleased with some of the times registered; and has placed his men for today.

The following are entered:

50 yd. free style: Ed Papin, Ed Arnold.

100 yd. free style: Ed Papin, Don Bagnall.

200 yd. back stroke: Ron Barber
200 yd. breast stroke: Hans Lorentzen, Gordon Pfister.

220 yd. free style: Chuck Stutz, Ron Stadick.

440 yd. free style: Chuck Stutz, Don Daverin.

150 yd. individual medley: Brooks Peterson, Gordon Pfister.

300 yd. medley: Richard Mealy, Ron Barber, Hans Lorentzen.

400 yd. relay: Richard Mealy, Don Bagnall, Chuck Granger, Brooks Peterson.

Diving for Western will be Ed Papin and Mike Berg.

Next week the two teams switch pools; as the Viking splashers travel to the University next Friday.

Ski Injury Confines Arnott, Swimmer

One of Western's leading ski enthusiasts sustained a badly broken leg on the slopes of Grouse Mountain in Vancouver last weekend.

Mike Arnott, a senior in Physical



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Game Schedule

January 20—UBC here
January 21—UBC there
January 23—UBC here
February 3—CPS there
February 4—CPS there
February 6—PLC there
February 10—EWCE here
February 11—EWCE here
February 13—Whitworth here
February 17—CWCE there
February 18—CWCE there

'Mural Results

A League		
	Won	Lost
Cool Cats	2	0
Skoalmen	2	0
Subs	2	1
Crape House	1	1
Oeser	0	2
Hospice A	0	2

B League		
	Won	Lost
Jumbos	3	1
Hot Shots	1	1
Eskimos	1	1
Straight Liners	1	1
Hoopsters	1	2

C League		
	Won	Lost
Schooners	3	0
Independents	2	1
Quality Lads	1	1
The Bombs	1	1
Sehome	1	2
Hospice B	0	3

Monday's results:

Cool Cats 55, Subs 47
Independents 38, Quality Lads 31
Jumbos 67, Hoopsters 29

Tuesday's results:

Subs 39, Hospice A 36
Schooners 34, Independents 32
Hoopsters 37, Hot Shots 24
Sehome 48, Hospice B 24

Education and a member of John Kulbitski's swim team, took a spill while practicing for the slalom event in the races held there Sunday. He was brought to the foot of the mountain by Tyee Ski Patrol and from there by ambulance to North Vancouver General Hospital.

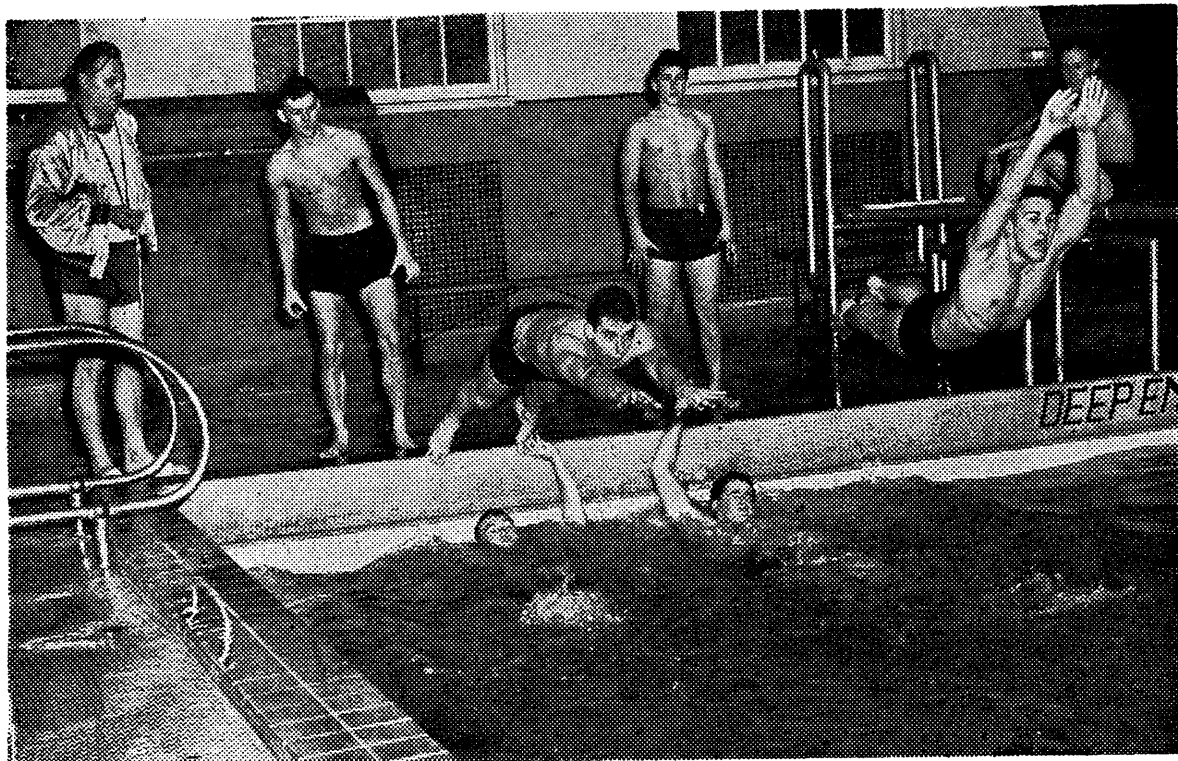
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SPORTS SECTION



SPLASH MEN AND COACH SET—John Kulbitski (left) will make his Western swim coaching debut today when the Vikings entertain the UW here. The new coach is watching with satisfaction a medley relay race during practices this week. Also shown are (standing) Ron Stadick, Lawrence Freshley, (diving) Gordon Pfister, Michael Berg, (in water) Don Bagnall, Ron Barber. Photo by Chuck Stutz

MRH Leads Remaining Games

MRH was in the lead after the first week of intramural bowling. Terry O'Brien and Larry Olson were top bowlers for the week. O'Brien took high individual series with a 389 and Olson taking high individual game with a 225. Others over the 200 mark in individual games were O'Brien, 223, Pete Hoeruegel, 207, and Roger Barnhart, 202.

League Standing	Won	Lost
MRH Keglers	3	0
Pinbenders	2	1
Independents	2	1
Seldom Misses	2	1
Bowling Dads	2	1
Mathes A	1	2
Sehome	1	2
Alley Rats	1	2
Boo Boos	1	2
Kegers	1	2
Brooklyn '5'	0	3

High team game—Independents 874.
High Team Series — Independents 1626 (874-752).

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Sport Snorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

You know, I'm beginning to believe we aren't having too good a year in sports so far. To date we have only two victories (one in football and one in basketball) in 19 games. Now that figures up to about a .105 batting average. That's using a slide rule and letting X equal the number of dribbles plus two times the number of points scored in the Oyhut-Porter game. This leaves the new students with the impression that "lose" is just another name for "Western." But don't fret, better things are ahead. It's pretty safe to say that because we can do nothing but go up . . . I think.

All kidding aside, we badly need a conference win. The Whitworth and Eastern clashes did nothing to help us. The UBC series looks dark but I wouldn't figure the Vikings out by a longshot. We have more experienced men but whether this will offset the shortness is another thing. After the game tonight there will be only four more home games and if the road trips are as disastrous as the last one, it may be that we won't win a conference game. Besides UBC, Eastern and Whitworth have yet to tramp on our floor. Optimistically speaking, we could dump UBC once or twice, take both from Eastern, and give Whitworth a heck of a battle.

MCLEOD OUTSTANDING PLAYER

If you want a small picture of what Canada's Olympic basketball team will be like, then watch big John McLeod in action for UBC. As I have previously stated, he is almost a sure-shot for the Canadian squad. This is his fourth year on the varsity and he scored 386 points last year, 213 more than the next man on the squad. The rangy 6'6" forward and center is deadly from the outside, has a good hook, and is an excellent rebounder.

EVERGREEN TEAM FIRST IN NATION

As of Jan. 7 when the last rating came out, Pacific Lutheran was FIRST in the nation in team defense. This is small-college ratings but is significant enough for commendation. Additional prestige comes from the fact that Whitworth is second in the nation in free throw percentage. PLC has allowed only 55.8 points per game to opponents and Whitworth has dropped in 254 out of 342 free throw chances.

(Continued on Page 5)

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"I must tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a big horse ranch."

more sport snorts

(Continued from Page 4)

TITLE NOT UBC GOAL

It would seem natural that a team's big ambition would be to win the conference title. Not for UBC! Anyway, according to their Press Book their ultimate goal is the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. They will enter playoffs next month "in an all-out effort to place a number of men on the Olympic squad." Now I don't suppose they would refuse the first place nod or let up in any way that would give it to someone else, but it is odd that their Evergreen basketball interests are secondary.

SHORTIES—Why all the hush, hush on the new football coach selection? . . . we have been censored on the subject . . . John Kulbitski made his first start today as Western's new swim coach . . . the reason for not publishing the conference standings should be understandable . . . we are not criticizing our team or coach but merely printing the "obviously obvious" . . . UBC has five returning lettermen . . . Whitworth has been winning so regularly that they now take it for granted . . . big drill team entertainment tonight during halftime—what's better than girls in flimsy attire? . . . it's smoker time soon—not smoking time—W Club smoker next Saturday . . . team statistics will be available next week . . . some skiers had a rough time last week—broken bones, sprained ankles, etc. . . .

more board

(Continued from Page 1)

fering to cut rate admission to Western students. These rates would apply to the Mount Baker and American theaters here in Bellingham and all other Evergreen theaters on the west coast. Admission cards will sell for fifty cents and will be valid from February to June this year. Any bearer of this card will be charged junior admission prices. Profits from the sale of these tickets will be divided between the Fox Company and the ASB. The BOC voted to delegate this money to the student union fund.

Dan White, Wesvets president, reported that the administration would supply the lumber and the IA Department will maintain the proposed permanent float discussed at the two previous meetings. Bob

Dunlap pointed out that the report could not be considered due to previous Board action. Filed, because of parliamentary procedure was a letter from Ruth Weythman concerning the change of meeting day of the BOC.

Lois Chudek reported on the lowering of prices in the Co-op and student fountain. Faculty discounts have been discontinued to correspond with the elimination of Co-op dividends.

Young Pianist to Feature Music of Schumann, Chopin

A young pianist who won the acclaim of critics on three continents will be featured in a concert on the College Artists and Lecturers Series. Grant Johannesen will perform at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the Auditorium.

Tickets will be required for admission to this concert. They may be received in the faculty post office upon presentation of student body cards.

BEGAN EARLY

Johannesen was born in Salt Lake City. He began his musical career there by imitating the piano teacher around the corner when



GRANT JOHANNESSEN

he was five. His parents then engaged the well-known Mabel Borg Jenkins to teach him. When he was eight he was composing musical scores.

He made his musical debut in New York City in 1944. In 1949 he became the first American to receive first prize in the International Piano Festival.

In his early thirties, Johannesen has made appearances on the Telephone Hour, Standard Hour, and A.B.C.'s Piano Playhouse. He has recorded for Concert Hall, Vox and Society records.

Among the famous orchestras that have featured Johannesen are: the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Conservatoire Orchestra of Paris, the Netherlands Philharmonic in Holland and various leading city orchestras. During the

summer season he is heard in Hollywood Bowl and Chataqua concerts.

At Western Johannesen will play "Sonata in " by Beethoven, "Sonata No. 3 in B Minor, Op. 58" by Chopin, "Forest Scenes, Op. 82" by Schumann, and three compositions by Debussy.

College Enrollment Reaches New Mark

There were 1,736 students officially registered at Western by Collegian deadline yesterday, the Business Office revealed. This is only four short of the record-breaking fall total, and more enrollees may be on the way.

Normally enrollment falls off by more than 100 students in the second quarter.

The 1,736 figure represents a jump of more than 19 per cent over last winter. "This means that for every five students we had last year we have almost six today," it was pointed out.

PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY
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Seattle Times Covers College For Pictorial

A photographer-reporter team from the Seattle Times spent the day and made 60 exposures trying to capture the essence of Western Washington College of Education last Tuesday.

Roy Scully, photographer, and C. L. Anderson, reporter, spent the day taking pictures, talking to Westernites and gathering material for a photo-essay to be included in the Feb. 19 issue of the Seattle Times rotogravure section.

Of the pictures taken, 12 to 20 will be used in the pictorial section of the Times.

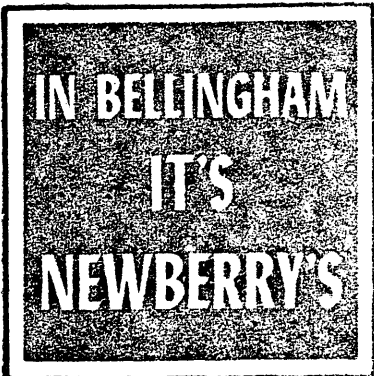
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KAMPUS KLUB KORNER

By ALLEN JUNG

Spirit will be overflowing from all corners of campus this weekend and the coming week. There promises to be a series of activities starting with the UBC game, noise rally, "Friendly Frolic Dance," and an ACE skating party.

Western rooters will converge on UBC's campus tomorrow for the second basketball meet of the season with the Thunderbirds. HELMSMEN are sponsoring two Greyhound busses that will take a large collection of spirit builders to the UBC campus.

"Friendly Frolic," another weekend activity, will be sponsored Saturday night by NEWMAN CLUB. Proceeds received through the admission will be donated to the World University Service.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Sandra Dexter, decorations; Barbara Ames, Donna Nugent, music; Floyd Jonak, publicity; and Joseph Hartough, general chairman.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Neil and Dr. A. Van Aver.

Planned also this weekend—Sunday evening to be exact—is a light social to be held at SENIOR HALL for the MATHES men. Looks like another movement toward more inter-house spirit. A quarterly scholastic competition between the two houses is being planned with a plaque as winner's trophy.

"Sound of a Stone," a film dealing with a young school teacher who is brought under suspicion because of a single book in his bibliography, that is thought to be subversive, is planned for the USCF meeting Jan. 24.

Something different for relaxation and recreation will be the ACE skating party to be held at the Armory. Posters are to be seen all over Old Main for further info.

Miss Nelson spoke at the last ACE club meeting on the topic "P.E. for the Elementary School Child." Afterward, the members actually

Spring Student Teachers Must Apply Soon

The number of Western students doing their student teaching next spring will be high, according to Dr. R. F. Hawk, director of the Campus School.

Two hundred two students had signed up by the end of last week and about forty more will apply before Feb. 1, the application deadline.

Of the 202 students, 99 will be taking their initial 11-credit teaching techniques course. Sixty-nine will be teaching in the elementary grades; the remainder in the secondary curriculum, grades seven through 12.

Dr. Hawk, reports that only six first-time students plan to teach at primary level, kindergarten through the third grade.

One hundred three students will be doing their final 16-credit student teaching at their preferred level. 17 are signed up to teach primary grades, 20 wish to teach intermediate while 28 and 38 will be teaching at the junior and senior high levels respectively.

Approvals of the application form are being sent to the 202 students now. Anyone not receiving this form by Feb. 1 should contact Dr. Hawk in the Campus School office immediately.

Dateline . . .

Friday, January 20—"Viking News-week in Review," KVOS, 7:20 p. m. Western vs. UBC, here 8 p. m., followed by WRA Carnival, Rec Hall. "Viking Roundtable," 10 p. m., KVOS.

Saturday, January 21—UBC-Western, there, 2 p. m. Newman Club record dance, Rec Hall, 8 p. m.

Monday, January 23 — Board of Control meeting, 4 p. m., room 114. Western vs. UBC, here, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24—Grant Johannesen, pianist, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, January 25—Press Club meeting, 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, January 26 — Colhecon meeting, room 5, 4 p. m. Civio music concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, January 27 — AWS and Norsemen assemblies, 10 a. m. USCF International banquet, YWCA clubroom, 5:45 p. m.

ASB MOVIE

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" will be the title of the ASB movie to be shown in the College Auditorium Saturday evening at 7 p. m.

Prom Theme, Band Named By Juniors

On March 2 a "Club Manhattan" theme will replace the hoops and bleachers of the gymnasium when Western students and alumni don their suits and formals for this year's Junior Prom. Harold Knutson's orchestra from the Holiday will provide the rhythm.

Engineering the details of this event are class officers and committee heads. Charlotte Rolle is general chairman. Helping her as committee heads are: Stan Lillian, publicity chairman; Thelma Yamashita, Queen's affairs; decorations, Nadine Schilling; programs, Valerie Solie; chaperones, Janet Glass; and refreshments, Rosalie Swedberg.

Patrick Hollingsworth, Junior Class president, expresses confidence that this Prom will be a bright spot in the annals of Western social events. He says to watch the horizon for future developments.



A holiday announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Jane Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harmon of Centralia, to Rodger A. Williams, son of Mrs. Vernice Williams of Des Moines, Washington.

Miss Harmon is a graduate of WWCE and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She is now teaching in Tacoma.

Mr. Williams is a Western senior majoring in education.

They plan to be married June 15, at the First Methodist church in Centralia.



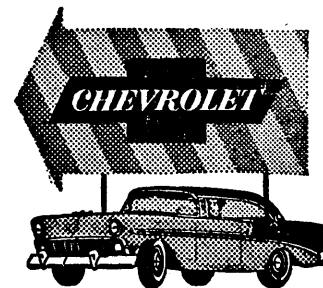
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