

'We're Working on it':

Prom Chairmen Phone Elgart

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western washington COLLEGIAN

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Vol. LI, No. 18 — Feb. 6, 1959

Tug-a-War Edens Hall Versus Highland Hall



GIRLS FROM EDENS HALL lost the tug-a-war at half time in last Friday night's basketball game. They were aided by an assortment of men and women from other houses, but their combined effort was not sufficient to defeat an equally determined, and apparently stronger, contingent from Highland Hall. A repetition of the contest resulted in the rope breaking amidst the Edens Hall participants.

Student Tries to Save Life of Condemned Boy

BY LYLE PRICE

AT A TIME that most students are worrying about midterm exams or a Saturday night ballgame, WWC senior Tom Bowman is petitioning, pleading and phoning in an attempt to save a teen-aged former Bellingham boy from execution.

Time runs out the latter part of this month on the stay of sentence in behalf of Henry M. Griffith, Jr., who is in Washington State's death row. Griffith has admitted killing a farmer in Eastern Washington two years ago.

"Our idea isn't to ask a pardon," explains Bowman, "but to ask the Governor to commute the sentence so that Griffith is allowed to receive psychiatric treatment instead of being hanged."

BOWMAN SAYS that he does not know the prisoner personally, but had known him around the city of Bellingham. Griffith, 19, attended Whatcom Junior

High School.

Considering the case a "local responsibility," the WWC social studies major is circulating petitions that will be forwarded to Governor Albert Rosellini. Bowman says that college professors, ministers, lawyers and other citizens in the area have signed the petition. The student himself has communicated several times with lawyers concerned in the case and with the Governor.

"IF WE DON'T do anything about the case (locally), the chances are good that he'll be executed." This is why the Western student feels he must have a vital interest in the campaign.

The petitioners also oppose capital punishment per se, and in that they are not alone. Currently the state legislature at Olympia is pondering in committee a bill that would ban capital punishment in the state. Twice such a law has been repealed in Washington.

Explaining Griffith's case in

more detail, Bowman says that the prisoner had never seen the farmer before he shot him. The defense maintains young Griffith shot out of impulse when the farmer ordered him not to hunt on his property. Griffith is said to have attempted to rob the farmer, however, and according to Tom Durham, Whatcom County prosecutor, (reading from state statute), "the killing of a human being, unless excusable or justifiable, is murder in the first degree when committed by a person engaged in the commission of a robbery, burglary or larceny." Hence, the severe sentence.

THE DEATH ROW prisoner fled the scene in the farmer's truck, touching off a lengthy manhunt.

"Our effort has been to save Griffith from death, both because of his age and because of these other circumstances. We feel the death penalty would be entirely unwarranted."

Reveal Situation to Press and Students

We have been asked many questions about the forthcoming Junior Prom regarding the signing of a "big name" band to play at the dance. We would like to try and answer some of these questions.

According to many people on campus, Les Elgart has been signed, sealed, and is ready to be delivered. This is not true! The committee has received the contracts from Elgart and has sent them back for Elgart to sign. On this contract we added a rider saying that the contract had to be signed within 20 days or it would be considered void. At this time we do not know if Elgart will sign, has signed, or has any intention of signing. Tuesday evening we called Elgart's agent in California to see how progress was coming. He told us that Elgart was presently in Texas on tour. He also said that Elgart has the contracts and will get them back to us as soon as possible. This may sound encouraging but in reality it is not. Even if we do get the contracts back there is a 45 day cancellation clause. It will be March 12 before we can be absolutely sure of having him here. We have great hope that he will sign the contract and return it to us within the time limit, and not cancel out before March 12. The time limit expires next week.

When we asked the Legislature for extra money, the recommendation read as follows: "The Junior Prom Committee recommends to the ASB Legislature that \$1724 be appropriated from budget control for the purpose of obtaining a "big name" band for the Junior Prom, a suitable location, and other necessary arrangements." In the recommendation we asked for money to obtain a "BIG NAME" band, not Les Elgart by name. At the time, Elgart was the most likely prospect and still is, but he is not our only prospect. The band chairman of the Junior Prom is currently negotiating with agents to line up other big name bands if possible. It is very difficult to get bands whose tours coincide with our available dates. We will continue searching and negotiating for a big name band if any are available. One thing you can be certain of is that the Junior Prom will have a band. It may not be a "big name" band but a smaller one which will provide good danceable music. We, and other members of the Junior Prom committee, give you our assurance that we are doing everything possible, big name band or not, to make this Junior Prom a dance which the student body of Western Washington College can be proud of.

Nancy Parker and Dennis Fish
Junior Prom Co-chairmen

Players Rehearse Shakespeare Lines

"THERE IS MORE TO THIS than meets the eye."

Actors, now working on their interpretation of the lines and characters of Macbeth are finding Shakespeare is not the easiest play-writer to understand.

Dr. Gregory, director, recently commented, "Amateur actors are conditioned to the Dragnet type of drama and find Shakespearean poetry difficult to understand because so many of the words are archaic. The actors have trouble finding the rhythm and even when the rhythm is found they must remember that they are not reading poetry but drama."

Applications Now Open

APPLICATIONS WILL be accepted next week for the following ASB positions:

President
Vice-President
4 Legislature positions.

Application forms can be picked up in the Student Center and MUST be turned in by 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13.

In speaking of interpretation, he stated, "Interpretation of the characters in Shakespeare is easier because one can dig into the character as deep as he wants to go—there are unlimited possibilities."

"An actor has to have a reason to do something a certain way, he has to feel that his character has a reason and Shakespeare gives him that reason."

The stage crew, under direction of Mark Flanders, technical director, is still at work on construction of the set.

Flanders stated that this set is really just a lot of levels—platforms and steps for acting purposes but it will prepare the audience for the conflict in the play. This set when finished, will present a picture of savagery and power.

The platforms (portable for touring purposes) have all been constructed and work on the back drops will begin Saturday. Work parties are still being held all day Saturday and every afternoon except Tuesday and Flanders welcomes all helping hands.

"COSTUME PARTIES" are also being held. These parties will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the A-M Building.

Board Reports Given:

Legislature Discusses Scholarship Proposal

THE DETAILED REPORT expected from the Co-op Committee in answer to Jack Rabourn's six-point charge list threw the Student Legislature into one of several debates Wednesday.

When the dust had cleared nearly all the Legislators had aired their grievances or arrived at satisfactory answers as presented by junior Bob Thorgrimson, Co-op Committee chairman.

DR. MOYLE CEDERSTROM, faculty adviser, told the Legislature after hearing both sides that he felt the policies and answers presented by the Co-op should be publicized by the Collegian. Thorgrimson and Rabourn have both admitted to a reporter that some questions are still only partially answered, and for that reason the Collegian is deferring a report of the charges, counter-charges and opinions of Legislators, Co-op personnel and WWC students until reporters complete a further study.

Speaking for his committee, Thorgrimson says the whole issue will be more lucid if everyone's contentions are cleared up in one story.

IN OTHER PROCEEDINGS of the 119 minute meeting, Gordy White, who heads the Public Relations Committee, requested that steps be taken to provide "academic scholarships" on a co-operative basis between Whatcom County businessmen and the Associated Student Body.

"The idea," explained White, "is to interest downtown Bellingham and Whatcom County businessmen in the College."

White's plan would have a certain amount of money (\$10 or \$25) contributed from student funds with the remainder of the two \$150 scholarships coming from various business and civic groups. Criteria for winning a scholarship would be activity in student affairs, junior or senior status at WWC, need, and a 2.4 grade point average.

"YOU MEAN 3.4?" interjected Dr. Keith Murray, adviser.

"No," answered White "2.4. The primary reason for the scholarship is need."

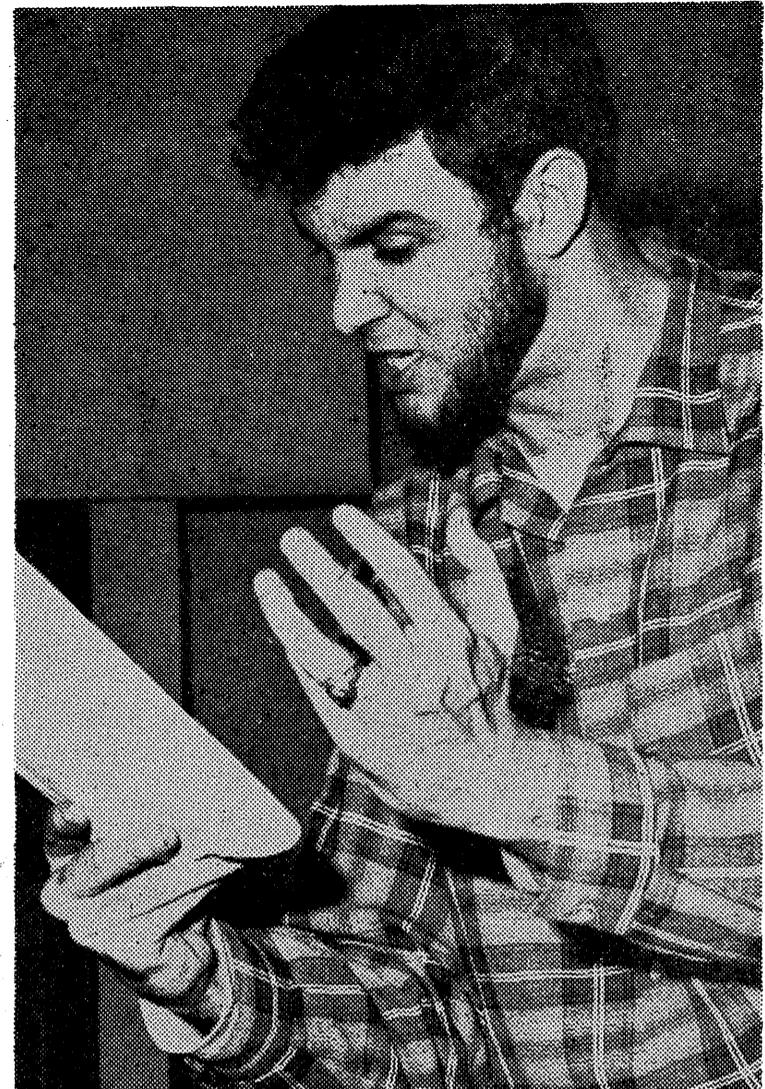
"If we do this," offered Dr. Murray after reflection, "we'll make ourselves look ridiculous. A scholarship is given to someone who is bright. Practically anyone who graduates gets a 2.4. Let's call it a grant-in-aid."

Dr. Cederstrom contended that students should not have to support other students and that he would be against paying scholarships with student fees, even in part.

HOWEVER, THE LEGISLATURE approved Bruce Hannaford's motion to accept in principle the idea of the co-operative arrangement and to authorize a committee to study the matter further and submit a definite proposed program.

Legislators Dick Powell and Bob Gustavson exchanged questions and answers about the "yell" staff. Powell said that Gary Lind had resigned from the staff before last weekend due to scholastic and activity loads.

DOUGLAS BENNETT, architect and designer, was relieved of the task of designing a new ASB emblem. The new committee will select the new artist.



MACBETH (JERRY YARBROUGH) prepares for the forthcoming Shakespearean College production. The play will also be on tour this season. (See page one for story)

Women's Activities Includes Assembly

ALONG WITH THE month of February has come a rash of Associated Women Students activities and AWS committees are finding themselves busy planning.

The first AWS assembly of the quarter is planned for next Friday at 10 a.m. in the Campus School auditorium. Social committee chairman Arlene Richins and AWS vice-president Jane McIvor are arranging the event.

MISS McIVOR EXTENDS an invitation to the assembly to new women on campus this quarter as well as all women students.

FELLOWSHIP CHAIRMAN Joanne Matthews and her committee are working out arrangements for a coffee hour Wednesday afternoon to honor Danforth lecturer Jameson Jones. The coffee hour will begin at 3 p.m. in the student lounge, Auditorium-Music building.

Six delegates from Western are attending the annual state AWS convention on the campus of Eastern Washington College at Cheney, today and tomorrow. Representing WWCE are AWS officers Barbara Vesledahl,

Jane McIvor, Karen Laulainen, Jeanne Hardy, Jeanette Graham and Karen Brunstrom.

During the two day confab the Western delegates will exchange and present ideas with other college representatives in the state. Theme for the convention is "Tomorrow Land."

"I HAVE ATTENDED a state convention before. A convention does a lot to broaden your ideas and horizons. I know this year's meeting will be just as worthwhile," Barbara Vesledahl, AWS proxy stated.

Forensic Groups Discuss Problems

By FRANCIS EVANS

"DEBATE IS REALISTIC. Proving this are sitting behind me three women all waiting to get in the last word," quipped Bob Gustavson, president of Forensics, as he opened the club's first home debate Friday morning in the music auditorium.

A small group of people and many empty seats listened to two SPC debaters, Beth Allen and Bonnie Loeffler, viewed by their coach, Professor Glydon Riley, present the negative viewpoint on the resolution: Further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by an international agreement.

THE TWO MAIN PLANKS in the SPC platform proposed that we continue our development of nuclear weapons to safeguard the security of our troops and cities and that we must not fall behind the advancements of other countries in the arms race.

"Radiation has an effect upon

our people. By continuing the development of nuclear weapons, we're not only allowing people to be exposed to the harmful effects of radiation, but we're also increasing the possibility of a third power's getting the developments resulting from the testing," countered Pat Marcinkiewicz and Bob Gustavson for the affirmative camp.

"There is no real question in the minds of researchers whether radiation will have a harmful effect on future generations. The only question now is 'How Much' effect it will have," Miss Marcinkiewicz convincingly told her audience. She continued, "There is indeed a difference between the effects produced by natural radiation such as x-rays and those produced by bomb radiation."

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Rally round the ivy

By Neil Clough

I suppose that Brother Amos is crying himself to sleep each night after hearing the news of the death of two of the nation's outstanding Rock and Roll singers (The Big Bopper and Buddy Holly.)

Unknown to many of you, the Western campus was under the eye of an evaluation committee this past week. I am quite sure that after a thorough examination they found our campus and curriculum in top notch order.

DEFINITIONS: *Stripteaser: Busy Body*

Draft Board: The world's largest travel agency.

Western's Evergreen Conference baseball champions are making plans for the coming campaign. Coach Red Smith has already put together a tentative schedule which includes between 24 and 28 games. Western has a good nucleus of veterans around which to build this year's team. I am quite sure you can look forward to a very exciting season.

She came from a family of great swimmers. Her brother was killed in a dive on the East Side.

Joke: Did you hear about the man who bought the new boomerang and went crazy trying to throw the old one away.

PITTER PATTER

Women who are not interested in clothes are probably not interesting in clothes . . . Mid-terms next week . . . Is Rock and Roll here to stay . . .

A prof. once said to his class "there's a young man in this class who is acting like a monkey. When he is finished I'll start . . ."

Beat CPS . . . Did you hear about the girl that wanted to get married and rear admirals . . . I hear they're going to get some silent records for the juke box in the lounge . . . He called his Mother-in-law "Iodine" because she was a drug on the market. . . All the world loves a lover except his wife . . . A young man was arrested by a police dog because he stopped to tie his shoe by a fire plug . . .

It's getting harder and harder to support the government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

From the Student Center

IT'S TIME FOR SELF-APPRAISAL

THE WINTER QUARTER BEGAN AMIDST A FLURRY OF SNOW. Not only were many students "snowed" once more when they saw their grades reports, but also when confronted with new interesting courses and activities.

In trying to adjust to this challenge of the new quarter the student might find it helpful to take stock of what he did or did not accomplish last quarter and perhaps modify his previous attitudes toward the process of learning.

Study habits, attitudes toward assignment, class participation and conduct in class may stand some thoughtful review.

Do we, for example, take part in so many social activities that it cuts down our study time? Or do we lack depth in social direction altogether? Do we really study "better" with the hi-fi or radio blaring? Must we really go skiing every weekend?

Analysis of the emphasis you give to the things you do—study, class attendance, social activities, sports—may be the first step toward scholastic achievement. If you feel you need help in a specific direction whether academic or social, seek it through the facilities the college community provides.

For the future, you might keep in mind the value of arranging courses and activities. And finally, an important aspect in the attitude of learning, is to remember that you and what you do are important in the process of success.

Kirk Cleveland,
ASB Vice-President

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Gateway Singers Play Here Tuesday Evening

THE GATEWAY SINGERS, popular folk song group from San Francisco, will offer a concert in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Aim of the singers, according to Jerry Walter, spokesman for the quartet, is to take old songs and "make them more appealing to modern audiences by bringing them up to date with mod-

ern musical settings and the beat of present-day jazz, without removing the intensity and feeling with which they were originally sung."

As a result, audiences, it is claimed, are infused "with the excitement and spontaneity of an old-time revival."

VARIETY IS A keynote for the Gateway Singers. Selections



The Gateway Singers

Music Students Will Play in Civic Concert

THREE WESTERN students will appear as guest artists for the Bellingham Civic Orchestra, Dr. Frank D'Andrea, chairman of the College Music Department, revealed last week.

Out of several applicants, the music staff selected two singers, Miss Clarice Bachman, and Howard Meharg; and one pianist, Miss Sue Stacie.

"Our purpose," Dr. D'Andrea said, "is to give outstanding student performers an opportunity to appear with a symphony orchestra."

Miss Clarice Bachman, Bellingham contralto, will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen," from "The Holy City" by Harvey Gaul; and "Adieux Forets," from "Jeanne d'Arc" by Tchaikowsky.

Howard Meharg, baritone from Longview, will offer "It Is Enough"

from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "Avant, Quitter" from Gounod's "Faust."

MISS SUE STACIE, Kent pianist,

wil play the "Capriccio Brillante"

by Mendelssohn.

The concert is slated for

March 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the

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AMOS

One of the small conflicts that arise within the individual every day is whether or not to obey a sign. This leads us to the sign down in the faculty parking lot which is placed in the center of the road that faces the Gym. It says, "ONE WAY—do not enter!" Here is an ethical barrier to all people sitting in their cars pointed in the direction of the P.E. building—it is the quickest way out, but then again, that nasty little sign is still there—gad, what conflict! It is surprising to note the number of people in the cars coming out of the faculty parking lot that manage to overcome their won't power and take the easy way out. This, of course, is no reflection on the fine faculty we have at Western.

Mid-quarter exams next week. Boys, start hitting the books! Girls, start rattling your empty heads! The watchbird is watching you! (and all that sort of thing.) Go out and EARN those deficiencies!

Be glad when the old Viking Cafe reopens, it'll take some of the pressure off the lounge and fountain, especially on Tuesdays at 10. It'll be a good thing—if their food will be any good.

Read in the Collegian last week that BOB STORM'S band will be playing for the Norsemen's dance this weekend. A lot of people are wondering who and where about this band. A clue—it's a local group (ha!).

Gordy White, Mac Madenwald, and Kirby Cleveland, DJ's for Western's newest radio program, "This is Sunday," on KENY, tell me that the time for their program has been changed. This Sunday they'll be on at 2:30 rather than 1.

Ken Rhoades, editor of the WRITER dropped in to remind us that the deadline for said publication is Monday, the 9th. He says that they have some pretty good stuff, and are expecting more.

At the record dance following the movie Saturday night, there will be a new twist—the long awaited STEREO! From 10 to 12 that evening will be two hours of stereophonic tape featuring music like Pat Boone, Ray Coniff, Glenn Miller and other great stars. Compliments of Lewis Radio in Bellingham, who will have the whole setup out at the Hagen shopping center all week long for those who want to hear more. Anybody got a spare five century note or so to buy a good stereo outfit?

Writer Editor Asks Students to Help

"WE'LL ALLOW FOR procrastination to a certain extent, but if you don't understand the meaning of the word you're out of luck, at least for this quarter."

Thus the bustling WWC junior with the two-tone glasses points to the Feb. 9 deadline for submissions to the Writer, College literary magazine. Editor Ken Rhoades will go on to tell you that there are already more submissions than usual, but that the "Great Awakening" expected in Western literary circles can only come about if would-be writers from the freshman to the veteran take part.

"Actually," says Rhoades, "we have contributions from all four classes, but none from graduate students. We will try to have a publication with poetry, short stories and essays which portray humor, scholarly material and human nature."

"Of course, we're bound by the material submitted."

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Western Wins First Rugby Test Here, 6-5

BY JON ASHBURN

THE WESTERN RUGBY team will try for its second win of the season when they travel to Canada tomorrow to test their strength against the Vancouver Trojans.

Last Saturday, in their first appearance this season, the Blue and White turned back the University of British Columbia by a score of 6-5.

The contest, a hard fought nip and tuck game, saw the Vikings draw first blood. The score came on a try by Gary Eilers after about 15 minutes of play. The convert was missed leaving the score 3-0. The remainder of the first half saw Coach Joe Davies' team deep within their own territory defending against a determined UBC squad.

The Thunderbirds scored in the closing minutes of the first period on a try, tying the score. The Canadians made their convert, leaving them with a 5-3 lead at halftime.

THE DETERMINED Vikings came back strongly in the second half. The Blue and White thwarted two rushes the Canadians made at their goal. They drove the UBC squad back, and in the last minutes of the second period scored on a penalty kick by Ken Burton.

Coach Davies pointed out that the Vikings did not allow the foe a single line out in the second period. "Denny Kimmel did an outstanding job in scrum, receiving 85 per cent of the team's line outs," Davies said. "It was the hard, charging, fierce tackling, and overall team effort that was the deciding factor of the game."

THE TEAM WILL be at full strength for tomorrow's game.

Coach Davies said that the team the game to anyone interested. would welcome spectators to the The next home game will be Feb. practice sessions and would try to 14 with an opponent to be named have someone on hand to explain next week.

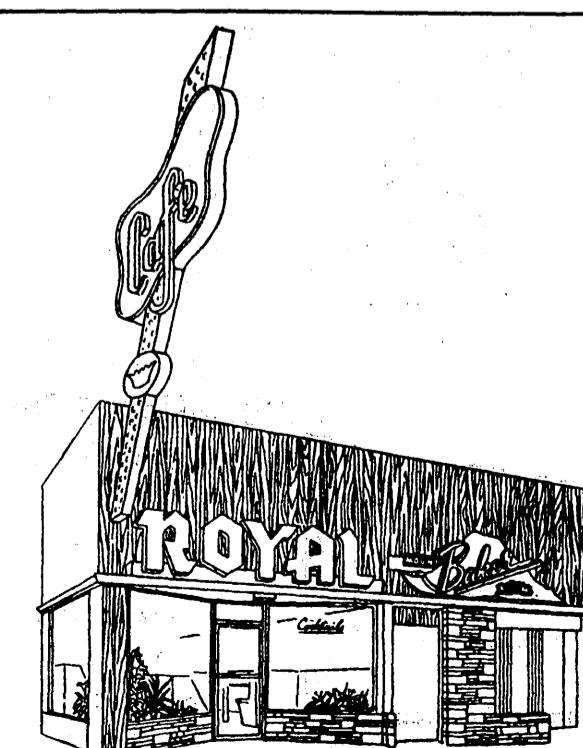


THREE WESTERN rugby players team up on a UBC ballplayer. The Vikings won, 6-5.

Western's Attendance Sets Winter Record

THERE ARE 145 new faces on campus this quarter. Figures from the administration office show there are 64 new freshmen and 81 transfer students. Last year the winter quarter enrollment was 2134 students as compared with this year's 2336 students.

For next fall, the Washington State Census Board predicted an enrollment of 2450 full-time students. President Haggard, however, predicts an enrollment of between 2500 and 2600 students for next fall.



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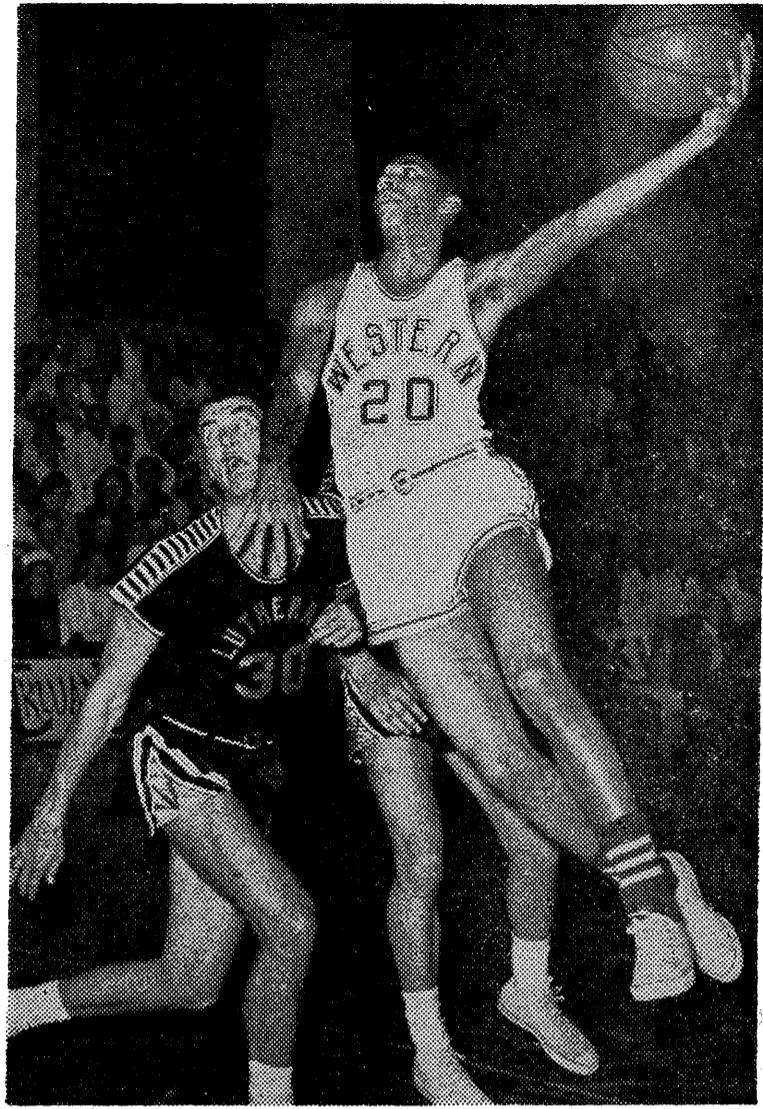
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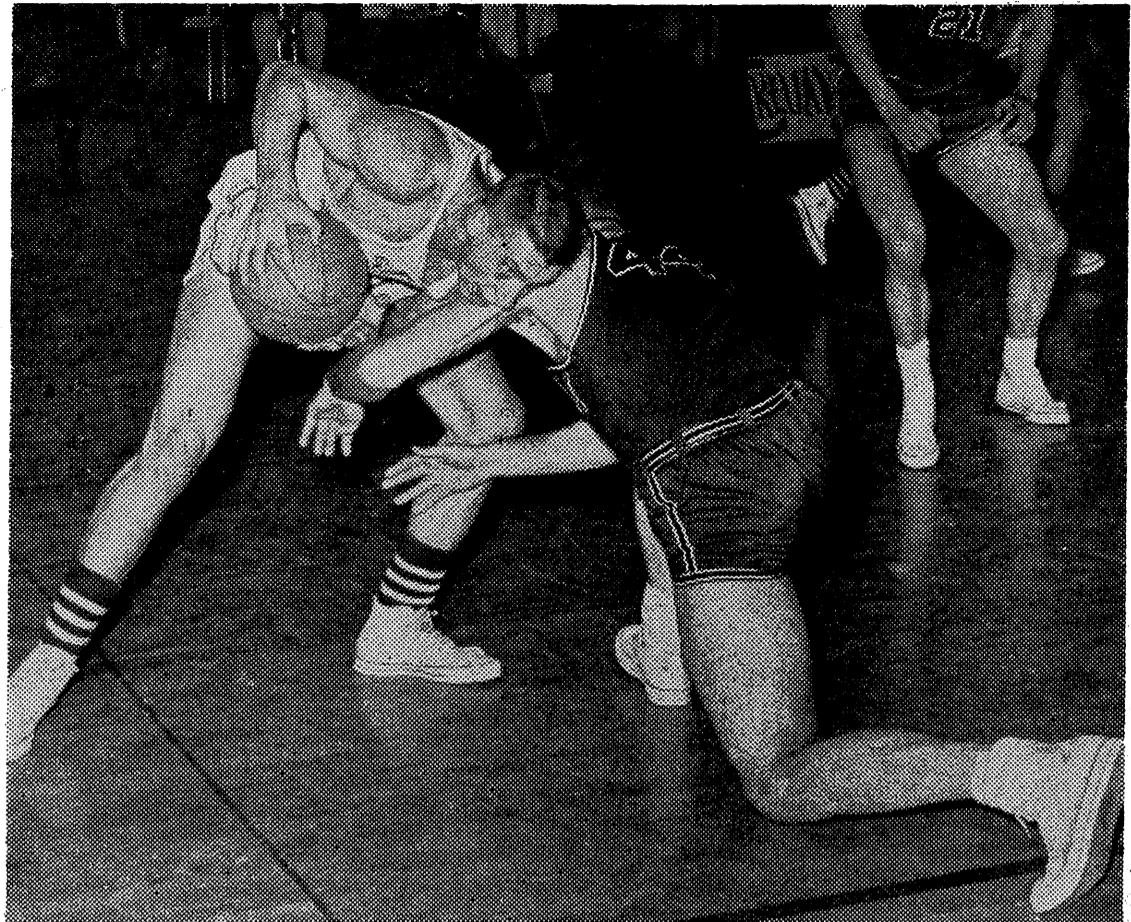
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WESTERN'S BILL WRIGHT hooks for two points against PLC's Chuck Curtis. Wright scored 22 points.



WINDY WELD strains as a Central Wildcat player reaches for the ball. Western won their only game of the weekend. (Photo by Chuck Stutz)

Western Loses Two Games And Wins One in Series

BY JOHN GREER

WESTERN'S FIVE GAME win streak came to an end last weekend as the Vikings lost two out of three contests. PLC topped the Vikings 75-64 on Friday night and Westmont of Santa Barbara, California, outshot the Norsemen on Monday night. Western salvaged one victory out of the disastrous weekend as they downed Central 61-52.

A cold first quarter spelled defeat for the Vikings Friday night as they fell before the powerful, well-rounded attack of PLC. With the exception of Bill Wright the Norsemen couldn't find the range, and forty per cent shooting by the Lutes opened up a ten point lead at halftime. As the second half opened, the Vikings began to pepper the hoop and, led by Wright and Ray Kycek, to match the Gladiators basket for basket. The ten point difference proved to be too wide a margin, however, and the Hubbard coached cagers couldn't pull it out.

Wright led all scorers with 22 while Kycek hit 13, twelve of them in the second stanza. Top PLC scorer was Chuck Curtis with 17, while Roger Iverson and Jim Van Beek hit 12 each. The big difference in the contest was the Lutes' 41 per cent shooting average as Western could only hit 34 per cent.

After a poor first half against Central, Kycek and Nello Morganti began to hit the hoop and the Norsemen moved into a good lead. Both teams began to press and the officials whistled down 25 fouls in that half alone. Western continued to connect and Central hit a cold streak

that lasted until the final gun. The Cats hit only seven of twenty-seven shots in the second half while the Vikings connected on 10 of 32 and 14 out of 20 charity tosses.

COORDES LED ALL scorers with his 23 counters while Wright got 15 and Morganti and Kycek got 12 and 11 respectively. Kycek and Ron Thompson were the top Viking rebounders. Thompson got 14, eleven in the first half, and Kycek got nine of his 12 in the second period.

Monday night Wright's 21 points and Kycek's 20 rebounds weren't enough to stop a dead-eye five from Westmont, as the southerners set the Vikings back 65-51 for their second defeat in

three outings. The tall and talented Californians wasted no time displaying their prowess as they potted an assortment of beautiful jump shots to open an early lead. The Warriors kept the score keepers busy throughout the first half as they hit 17 out of 35 attempts to lead 37-24 at the buzzer.

Western came out for the second half as cold as Bellingham's perennial north wind and the visitors opened the lead to nearly 20 points. Then on a brace of baskets by Wright and Kycek, the Norsemen came back to within nine but that was all. The tiring Western quintet lost the range and Westmont coasted to the victory.

Vikings on Road Trip; Play CPS and PLC in Tacoma

BY HOWARD DE WITT

SWINGING BACK into Evergreen Conference action Western's basketballers travel to Tacoma for two games.

Tomorrow night College of Puget Sound hosts the Vikings and next Thursday Pacific Lutheran's league leading Gladiators furnish the opposition.

CPS has been improving steadily and has two formerly ineligible players ready for action. The Vikings have beat the Loggers twice this season but the margin of victory was only three and seven points. Bill Demick and Hal Ness lead the Logger scorers with Demick scoring 33 points in his two outings against Western.

COMMENTING ON THE CPS game, Coach Jack Hubbard stated, "They will be tougher the second time around because of the advantage of playing on their home floor."

They have fair size and are an extremely aggressive club."

Pacific Lutheran will be seeking their third victory over Western this season and attempt to extend their Conference win streak to 34. Chuck Curtis and Jim Van Beek were the big thorns in Western's side in their last meeting with 17 and 12 points respectively. Roger Iverson the Lutes' leading scorer hit for 12 points in both his outings against the Vikings. However, this is far below his season's average. In last Friday's game Ed Vadset did a terrific job on Iverson as he checked his jump shot a couple of times and kept the ball away from him.

"PLC is hard to beat on their home floor and their crowd is such rabid fans," Hubbard stated.



By DOUG SIMPSON

A new sport (for Western) is making a big hit here on the Viking campus. The rugby game played here against UBC last Saturday was well received by a large crowd. Coach Joe Davies and his 15-man team did a great job considering they had had only eight turnouts before the first game. Eight of the players had never seen a game before they played last Saturday. Western won the contest 6-5. Davies and Assistant Coach Red Smith expect to have a top notch team by the end of the year.

I urge anyone who has not seen a rugby game to come out and see the Vikings play their next home game. The contact of the game is something to behold. The big difference between football and rugby contact is that in rugby the players have no padded equipment.

Looking at Western's 10 and 5 basketball record and comparing it with past years one might think Western is just having a lucky year. Actually this is just the beginning of Western's basketball success. Coach Jack Hubbard is beginning to realize some of the benefits of his recruiting.

This year Hubbard loses Ron Thompson, Ray Kycek, Windy Weld, and Jack deKubber. The first three have done a good part of Western's rebounding this year but Hubbard has four players on his jayvee squad standing 6'5" or better, ready to take their places.

Jim Greer, the 6'7" transfer from the U. of W. will take over at center next year. In Terry Clayton, Bud Bloch, and Jim Rife, Hubbard has three men standing 6'5". All four are capable performers, and all but Greer have more than one year of eligibility remaining.

Looking ahead, baseball Coach Red Smith held a meeting last week for those interested in turning out. Smith laid out his objectives for the season, and offered the players a training program. The Vikings have won the Conference baseball championship the past two seasons, and Smith doesn't intend to relinquish the top spot this year.

Lost from last year's team are Connie Hamilton, Jim Gard, Bob Allen, Doyle Winter, and Oliver Riekkola. Returning lettermen are Don Gard, Fred Emerson, Dick Dixon, and Neil Clough. Smith has an excellent group of freshman prospects to fill out his talented group of veterans.

It looks as though Smith's big problems will be pitching and shortstop. Last year Western was weak in pitching, but outstanding hitting overcame this handicap.

Social Page First Change:

Collegian to Feature Students

BY PAT GENZLER

Beginning next week the Collegian will attempt to feature the average student; his ideas and his interests. We will do this through the use of photo-features, student opinion surveys and house news.

★ ★ ★

PRESENTING A RUNDOWN of campus events, important and unimportant people and opinions, a few miscellaneous articles, and a general summary of the forthcoming week's events, will be the purpose of this column. It is dedicated to the social life of the Western student. Any club news, engagements or articles of general interest may be turned into the social editor by Tuesday afternoon at 3 during the week of publication.

★ ★ ★

Beginning the week's events, is Norsemen's Ball tonight. Bob Storm and his combo will provide the music.

★ ★ ★

Campus mermaids will host swimmers from UBC and the U of W in an all day exchange in the PE building. Blue Barnacles are presently testing for the classification of their swimmers.

★ ★ ★

Rock Hudson stars in the ASB movie Sat. night, "Battle Hymn." It is at 8:15 in the auditorium, and admission is 15c.

★ ★ ★

Stereophonic sound at the mixer Sat. night. If you haven't heard this new method of recording, here's the chance. The music is provided by Lewis Radio and TV.

★ ★ ★

GATEWAY SINGERS, Tuesday evening. For an evening of pure entertainment, don't miss this one. They're really terrific, or have you heard?

★ ★ ★

Also Thursday night, Western travels to Tacoma for a game with PLC.

★ ★ ★

INTER-HOUSE COUNCIL was reorganized after a unanimous vote by representatives of the organized houses. The aims are purely social, trying to co-ordinate events between the houses. Activities will include an attempt to reinstate campus day. Chairman is Gary Griffon.

Dateline

FRIDAY, Feb. 6 — Lincoln-Douglas Centennial Assembly, 10 a.m.; Swim Meet, WWC at EWC; Norseman's Ball.

SATURDAY, Feb. 7 — WWC at CPS; Movie — Record Dance; Swim Meet, WWC at WSC.

MONDAY, Feb. 9 — College play rehearsal, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 10 — Danforth Lecture-Jameson Jones; Faculty meeting, 3:30 p.m.; Colhecon Pizza Dinner, 5, 5:40, 6:15 p. m.; Gateway Singers, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11 — Civic Band Concert, 8:15 p.m.; Danforth Lecture-Jameson Jones.

THURSDAY, Feb. 12 — Mixed recreation, 7:30 p.m.; WWC at PLC; Edens Hall-Highland Fireside, 7-9:30; Danforth Lecture-Jameson Jones.



Rev. Jameson Jones

REV. JAMESON JONES will be on campus Feb. 10-12. Tuesday he will present a Danforth Lecture Series event. The Rev. Jones is editor of Motive, the national magazine of the Methodist Student Movement. The first lecture is at 10 in the main auditorium. He will also be available for meetings with classes, individual conferences and faculty conferences.

"The Problem of Tomorrow:

Sleeping World and Speeding People," is the Rev. Jones' Tuesday morning topic.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Campus School Auditorium he will talk on "The Meaning of Yesterday: the Words of Men and the Word of God."

Thursday, same time and place, he will discuss "The Future is New: A Fiery Furnace and the Lukewarm Bath."

The speaker will be guest of honor at a coffee hour in the Student Lounge at 3 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Collegian, the Klipsun and the Writer.

★ ★ ★

Loudhouse competition results are in. The Helmsman sponsored event was taken from Kluane Hall Tuesday night by the men of Highland Hall. This ended a spirited competition which had everything from spacewomen (Elkins), to beautiful babes from Highland. Many new and original yells were introduced, and there were cheerleaders from Highland and Edens. The Independents, probably made the most actual noise with their "original" noisemakers. All in all it brought about the most spirited basketball

scene collegians have observed in a long time.

★ ★ ★

WESTERN STUDENTS and faculty will have an opportunity to hear one of the outstanding leaders in American mathematics education next week.

Dr. Max Beberman, director of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics,



Dr. Max Beberman

will be on campus all day Monday. He will address an open meeting for students and faculty at 2 p.m. (place to be announced) to present the UICSM program.

★ ★ ★

RADIO FANS, something new! "This is Sunday," is a program dedicated to the students of Western, and proposed to acquaint the townspeople with Western. The music is swing and good music, easy listening in general. It will include a section of news of campus events and will have featured guests. Taking turns with the mike will be Mac Madenwald, Kirby Cleveland, and Gordon White. The program is presented on KENY at 2:30 Sundays.

★ ★ ★

AS THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING CONTINUED TO TAKE SHAPE across the street from the knoll last week, another formal step in the long process of bringing it to completion was enacted in Seattle. Representatives of the College signed final papers for the bond and picked up a \$475,000 check at the office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency to finance construction of the SUB.

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