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One Will Reign Over the Prom

Brenda Thomas, Sandi Cortelyou, Penny Sullivan, Ann Donovan, Georgina Goelzer

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SYMBOLICS

"HE'S A TRANSFER,"
FROM CENTRAL.



RMUMME

LETTERS . . .

Shape Up, Girls!

To the Editor:

The writers of this letter would like to criticize the deplorable situation of the feminine attire which seems to prevail at Western.

Having attended other institutions of higher learning, we find that the fair maidens' appearance on this campus is somewhat deplorable. It is a most unfortunate situation.

Western has its share of attractive girls but they are certainly not doing themselves justice by their dress. One finds it extremely displeasing to look at some slovenly feminine-types that can be found in abundance in the Coffee Shop. Is this the current trend in American fashion?

We say "skirts and dresses" in, "sawed-off blue-jeans" out.

Come on girls, give it a go!
T. D. and B.

Misinformed Borman?

Dear Editor:

For the information of Miss Judy Borman:

Perhaps, Miss Borman, you should do a little more research before you write articles as you did about the condition of the Coffee Shop.

As you say, the Coffee Shop is

open longer hours, and therefore, there is additional wear on the floors. But, the management of the Coffee Shop is doing all they can to keep the floors clean and waxed. Thirty-eight man hours per week are spent in cleaning and waxing the floor.

If you see the floors in what you call "despicable" condition, it is during the day when our clean-living students litter the floor with assorted papers and cigarette butts, because the floors are swept and mopped each evening.

Miss Borman, we of the Coffee Shop staff would like to extend to you an invitation to come and watch or help with the scrubbing and waxing process that goes on every weekend.

Nancy Rabourn

Thanks from Kate

To the Student Body:

White Horse, Yukon Terr.
Feb. 28, 1962

Prospectors and breads,

Thanks a million for the reception I received upon my arrival to your campus. It was truly a big day in my life! The staff of Kate's Lucky Star Mine and myself hope all of you had a gala time at our little grand opening function! I regret to inform you that I have returned to the Yukon. Unfortunately the fast mov-



Deal 'em, Cal

ing pace of college life (twist dances) is just too much for an old gal like me! I am returning the deed of the Viking Union Building along with a check of the profits from our grand opening which is to be donated in my name to the WUS.

Thanks for everything. Good Bye.

Love,

Klondike Kate

P.S. Would the Batchelor's Club please return my girls?

THE FIFTH CORNER



by Judy Borman

On the Library poll: Students asked to indicate their preference on weekend library hours (to maintain current Sat. and Sun. hours of 2 to 6 p.m. or to change them to 1 to 5) marked their choice with noted indifference. It looked as though the change would be generally preferred, probably because of conflict with dinner hours, but most students shrugged and asked "What's the difference?" It seems that this poll is a bit ridiculous since the change would be such a minor one and since there was no request for other suggestions regarding week end hours. If the library had conducted the poll in an attempt to find which week-end hours the students really utilize, they would probably have found that most students don't

care one way or the other about Saturday hours, but would like to see the library open on Sunday evenings . . . Sunday evening, after all, has always been the traditional 'study time' of the otherwise non-academic weekend.

* * *

More on the coffee shop: In answer to Miss Rabourn and other indignant Coffee Shop staffers, here are some additional comments on the state of the Coffee Shop floor. Even those who objected to the attack of last week more or less agreed on the poor upkeep of the floor, but this qualifying point was made: The problem is primarily due to student's not bussing their dishes since the table mess has a way of gradually floating off onto the floor and because the student help employed to keep the tables cleared could be spending their time on the floor if coffee-shoppers would assume the bussing responsibility. Also, a large effort is being made to keep this floor looking well, so the fact that it doesn't is not due to a lack of man-hours used in sweeping, mopping, etc, but to the negligence of the students. The cry this week is "Bus those dishes" and the floor,

as well as the tables, will begin to look less like a garbage pail and more like a public eating place.

On student faculty committee on academic dishonesty: Some positive steps are being taken to clear up some questions on the problem of cheating in college courses. A joint faculty-student committee has met and begun to formulate some possible policies concerning this problem. Students or faculty members who have complaints or suggestions are invited to voice their opinions via Dean Kuder who will present them to the committee.

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EDITORIAL

BOOKSTORE REVISITED . . .

Three barbed suggestions to the always-run-through-the-mill Student Co-Op Bookstore:

1. Why not put the book lists for the next quarter up during the end of this quarter, and stock the shelves so it's possible to buy some of next quarter's books ahead of time? This would enable students to do some of their reading during spring vacation and would also take some of the pressure off the Bookstore during the first week of school next quarter.

This was mentioned in Judy Borman's column before but why doesn't the Bookstore order enough books for classes? It seems that for every lit course I have taken this year, I have ended up waiting to get books, or never getting books, because there haven't been enough ordered to go around. Part of this is probably due to the Registrar's letting too many people into class than the professor wants, but it seems to happen quite regularly, and it seems that someone should develop some foresight.

3. On the subject of just casual reading . . . Why doesn't the bookstore stock some off beat books? Most college bookstores do. The only place I can find anything off-beat seems to be in some of the strictly from hunger down town bookstores in Bellingham. (And that isn't very often.) With the student mind what it is, the bookstore should carry a large stock of different and controversial paperbacks for leisure reading. Instead, the books at the bookstore resemble the selection that anyone can obtain at any bus depot. Perhaps, if the student body were to finance a trip for the bookstore managers to Ferlenghetti's bookstore in San Francisco, they might get an idea about what can be done in the realm of paperbacks.

TAKE FIVE

by
Frosty
Billingsley



Last weekend, it happened . . . the epitome of apronstringness. Not only did the Associated Sterile Body go home, but they were so anxious to get there that they skipped Friday classes to do it. Such a large dose of security all at once should last till spring vacation.

Used to be, when Western was but a pup, there was not much calling for activities after the witching hour. But growing as we are, and with the coming of entertainment which entertains, we are outgrowing our "College of Education" hours. The way things stand now, there are only three events which last past 12 p.m. (the Prom, the SSI and the Homecoming Ball); if I remember correctly, most high schools supply about three late dances per year, also. I don't know exactly what criterion an event should meet before it be allowed to last until the "wee hours" (if 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. can be termed such), but I do know that these hours are wished. After all, a Chev won't turn into a pumpkin.

You know, I have been under the impression that the Business Office of our fair college engaged in cashing student checks as part of their business-like activity. I was even informed, at the Business Office, that this was indeed so. And yet I found it impossible to get a \$75 ASB check cashed there. "Go to the Book Store or co-op," they said. "We don't have that much cash on hand . . . well, you see, today is a registration day and we're a little short of money." Not being too sure what the fact that today was a registration day had to do with a cash shortage (in fact, it seems that they would have made sure that there was some extra on a registration day), I went to the Book Store to cash the check. There, I was informed that this was no exception to the rule, but a regular occurrence. Sure am glad we have a Book Store to take care of the Business Office's business.

Later Bwana!

ORCHESIS CONCERT

The Western Washington State College Department of Physical Education will present the Orchesis dance group in "An Evening of Dance Theatre," at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

The compositions will range from humorous satires to serious pathos. One of the unique numbers in the program is titled "Reflections." This is a composition based upon the nonsensical verses of Ogden Nash. The dancers will use a metronome and voices as the method of accompaniment.

Most of the theatre dance forms will be represented, ballet, modern jazz, musical comedy and modern dance. The emphasis will be on the modern dance which builds movement in a time-space struc-



ture as a means to say something rather than as an exhibit of technical brilliance per se.

The majority of the choreography has been done by the students. Some of the student choreographers are Anita Stewart, Cassandra Lawyer and Kay Bentz. Two solos will be presented; one by David Highnam which is titled "Climax" using the music of Bolero, and the second is in the balletic style and will be danced by JoAnn Princen.

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Cohen author of one

"The Hunger Artist," a play by Dr. Gerald Cohen of the English and Foreign Languages Departments, and "Trial By Jury," a one-act operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented on the same bill, Sunday, March 11, in the Campus School Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Paul Wadleigh, "The Hunger Artist" and "Trial By Jury," directed by student Steve Buss, will be presented in a stylized way — with reading from scripts but with movement, gestures and acting. It will be done with what Wadleigh terms "simplified staging — reducing a lot of the details."

In speaking of his play, Cohen stated, "It is a grotesque voice-opera with dance. It was originally written as an opera libretto but I have revised it as a verse drama with music and dance . . . The idea was suggested by a short story by Franz Kafka, but I have taken great liberties with that suggestion. It's a very different kind of play in that I'm trying to suggest some ideas about individualism and protest rather than by telling about these things in prose. The production will be essentially experimental, mainly to achieve dramatic and choreographic effect with a minimum of staging.

"The Hunger Artist" is about a once popular spectacle staged for the entertainment of a pleasure-seeking public; the exhibition of a professional "hunger artist" performing his stunt of fasting in a cage of straw. A change has taken place: his spectators now see the Hunger Artist as a trickster, a has-been, a common circus freak; they expect him to cheat and to break fast on the sly. But fasting is his sole reason for existing — it is his "act."

"Trial By Jury" has the following cast: Judge, Lyle Bordner; Plaintiff, Kay Zatrine; Defendant, Ron Whitener; Consul, Don Richter; Usher, Merle Gebers; Foreman of the Jury, Harry Rodenberger; and a mixed chorus of bridesmaids and spectators. Musical direction will be done by Gary Lind; choreography by Cassandra Lawyer; design by John Stanovich and Eric Lee and Sheila Stimpson will be the pianists.

LEGISLATURE

New Format . . . Collegian

by Dave Colburn

Next year the Collegian will revert to the news tabloid format style. A recommendation brought to the ASB Legislature Monday by Bill Burke and Dave Benseler (editor and business manager for next year) was unanimously approved by legislators.

Burke explained that the Collegian should contain more of a news reporting style and restrict the editorializing and esoteria that is now used in the present paper which is a newsmagazine. Burke felt that a strict rein should be kept upon the Collegian's style giving informative, unbiased information which would instruct future advisors of college newspapers as well as giving factual information to students.

The Lynden Tribune's bid was accepted. Their printing features will give the Collegian more space. The Tribune will also supply and maintain a two-way teletype equipment, free of charge, to allow instantaneous transmission of news, print all pictures at no added cost, and the best feature — to print "this week's news this week." This last feature will allow the Collegian to move its Tuesday deadline to Thursday.

In a business standpoint the Collegian's budget will only have to be slightly increased, and the returns to the A.S.B. will be increased.

"VACANA"

Prom theme

"Vacana", a Venezuelan theme, has been selected for this year's Junior Prom. Ken Cloud and his band will afford the music amid gondolas, fountains, and bird cages tomorrow night from 9-1 in the V.U.

The entire ASB voted Tuesday on the Junior Prom Queen, making their selection from five candidates from the junior class. Tomorrow night will tell whether Sandi Cortelyou, Ann Donovan, Georgina Goelzer, Penny Sullivan, or Brenda Thomas will reign supreme at the formal event.

The dance has been under the general chairmanship of Brenda Thomas and Dave Corliss, with

Sandi Cortelyou in charge of decorations.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.75 per couple.

HYATT NEW PREXY

In ASB Vote

by Bill Potter

The results are in. Piloting the Viking ship through the 1962-1963 year will be Mike Hyatt. Second in command will be Gary Beeman and Gary Gerhard. Crewmen will be Marliyn Murphy, Frank Ceteznik, Doug McCoy and Ken Stadlman.

The new A.S.B. president, Mike Hyatt, is a senior from Bellingham. He is married and has been active in student government for several years.

The new executive vice-president, Gary Beeman, is a junior

from Coupeville. He has headed many A.S.B. committees and has been on the A.S.B. Legislature.

In the role of program vice-president will be Gary Gerhard, a



Mike Hyatt, ASB President

junior from Seattle, and Doug McMarilyn Murphy is a sophomore from Seattle, Frank Ceteznik is a junior from Seattle, and Doug McCoy is a sophomore from Port Angeles. Information about Ken Stadlman was unavailable at press time.

The referendum to decide whether Western should join the National Student Association was passed by a large margin.

The student turnout was light with only 34 per cent voting.

The results of the AWS election were: president, Ann Hageman; vice-president, Linda Kleve; secretary, Judy Woods; and treasurer, Linda White.

COMMENCEMENT

Dennis to speak

Lawrence E. Dennis, associate director for Peace Corps Volunteers, will be the main speaker at this year's commencement exercises. A leader of administration in higher education for some years Dennis has been a special assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education, administrative assistant to the President and provost. He has a wide background in communications.

He is the author of two books on communication: *Keeping Up With the News*, and *How to Read the News*. Dennis also has been a college teacher of political science and journalism at Iowa State University, Kansas State College, and Drake University.

The administration at Western has asked about the possibility of a Peace Corps training center during the summer of 1963. The proposal is being considered by the Peace Corps.

Commencement will be at 1 p.m. June 8 in the new gymnasium. It will be followed by the traditional memory walk ceremony, and a reception for the graduates and their guests in the V.U.

An added ceremony during commencement week will be the laying of the cornerstone for the new class room building.

Those who participate in commencement are not limited to spring quarter graduates. All students who have graduated in the current academic year may receive their diplomas. Those who expect to graduate this summer also may participate, but will not receive their diplomas until after graduation.

EGGLESTON TO APPEAR

Allen Eggleston will be the Western student who will appear on the Channel 12 KVOS-TV show "Emphasis" from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3. He will appear with three UBC students and a UBC professor and they will discuss the subject "The Motivation of the Scientist."

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WORLD'S FAIR WORK

Those interested in working at the World's Fair this summer may apply by sending a letter of application to Max Burland, Personnel Director, Seattle World's Fair, 312 1st Ave N., Seattle 9, Wash.

Both men and women students interested in recreational and counseling jobs for this summer should contact Miss Ruth Weythman in the Women's Physical Education Department. There are openings from all over the United States. Salaries usually include room and board.

FINALS SCHEDULE

Classes meeting once or twice weekly will hold examinations at the last regularly scheduled session. Classes meeting three or more times per week will hold examinations as scheduled below. The last regularly scheduled classes will meet Monday, March 12.

	Classes	Exam Hours
Tuesday	8:00	9-11:00
March 13	12:00	1- 3:00
Wednesday	9:00	9- 1:00
March 14	1:00	1- 3:00
Thursday	10:00	9-11:00
March 15	3:00	1- 3:00
Friday	11:00	9-11:00
March 16	2:00	1- 3:00

BAND CONCERT

Features Tour Selections

Western's Concert Band, under the direction of Jerome Glass, presented its major concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

The concert featured some of the selections to be presented on the band's tour during Spring vacation.

The band played the following numbers: "Tulsa," a symphonic poem by Don Gillis; "Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel; "Commando March" by Samuel Barber; "1812 Overture, Op. 19" by Tschkai-kovsky; "Divertimento for Band, Op. 42" by Persichetti, "Second Suite for Band, Op. 28, No. 2" by Holst, "The Sinfonians" by Clifton Williams, and "Overture to 'The Flying Dutchman,'" by Wagner.

The Concert Band is a select group of musicians, chosen from the fall quarter Varsity Band, which works only during winter quarter in preparation for this concert and the tour.

Other activities in the Music Department include the coming Dance Band concert, for which the date is still to be set.



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REGISTRATION

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who missed their registration dates should register today in Edens Hall. The registration from then on will be:

- March 5— Freshman, A-G
- March 6— Freshman, H-S
- March 7— Freshman, R-Z
- March 8— All students who missed above dates.

All registration will be in Edens Hall. Fees may be paid during registration or by March 26.

YMCA EMPLOYMENT

See Placement Office

Those interested in summer employment with the YMCA should contact the Placement office today. A representative from the YMCA is interviewing applicants and interested candidates today in the Placement office.

The placement schedules for next week are:

- March 5— Parkrose, Portland District, North Thurston, Redwood City, Cal., and Mukilteo.
 - March 6— Griffin Schools (near Olympia)- grades 1, 2, and 4; and North Mason (Belfair, Wn.).
 - March 7— Anacortes and Lake Stevens.
 - March 8— Oakland, Cal., and Anaheim, Cal. Anaheim will interview elementary candidates only.
- All placement interviews will be in the Placement Office.

MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Chorale On Tour

The Concert Chorale will be on tour to various places March 19-22, according to Mr. Bernard Regier of the Music Department.

Concert To Be Presented

The Choric Concert, combined with the Concert Chorale, will present a program in the college auditorium March 9, at 8:15.

Regier Attends Conference

Mr. Bernard Regier will be at a conference of the American Choral Directors Association in Chicago, Illinois, March 14-16. He will be the chairman of a panel discussing "Treatment of the Individual Voice in Choral Singing."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Open to students

Of interest to students at Western may be the fact that participation in the weekly sessions of the Bellingham Duplicate Bridge Club is open to them. The Club conducts play each Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, 1414 Cornwall Ave. Director of the club informs us that College bridge players are most welcome and that they do NOT have to be a member of the Bridge Club nor of the Elks Club to play. There is, however, a seventy-five cent playing fee.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 2	Orchesis Concert	8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
Saturday, March 3	Junior Prom	9 p.m.—Viking Union
Friday and Saturday,	March 2 & 3 WRA Sports Day	
Sunday, March 4	U.C.C.F. Supper	4:45 p.m.—Commons
	Movie	7 p.m.—Auditorium
	Chamber Music Concert	8:15 p.m.—Viking Union
Monday, March 5	Dr. Cohn, Lecture	3 p.m.-5 p.m.—Union, 209
	A.W.S.	4 p.m.—A.W.S. Lounge
	Christian Science of WWSC	4:15 p.m.—Campus School Aud.
	Viking Sounders	7 p.m.—H/H 348
	Kappa Delta Pi	7:30 p.m.—Union, 11A
Tuesday, March 6	A.A.U.N. Meeting	9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Union, Commons and Haggard Hall
	Valkyrie	4 p.m.—Union, 11A
	Math Re-test	4 p.m.—O/M 231
	French Club	7 p.m.—Union, 209
	Christian Science Organization	7:15 p.m.—AM 201
	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	7 p.m.—AM 15
	Orchestra Concert	8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
Wednesday, March 7	AWS Assembly	3 p.m.—Auditorium
	WVC Dames	7:30 p.m.—IA 201
	Sailing Club	7:30 p.m.—Union, 6
	Nooksack Valley Choir	8 p.m.—Viking Union
Thursday, March 8	Canterbury Club	7 a.m.—Union, 11A
	Helmsmen	4 p.m.—Union 6
	Deseret Club	4 p.m.—Union, 209
	Studio Theatre Workshop	4 p.m.—Lecture Hall
	WRA	7 p.m.—PE 59
	Folk and Square Dance	7 p.m.—Gym D
Friday, March 9	Choric Concert	8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
Saturday, March 10	Foreign Film	7:30 p.m.—Auditorium
Sunday, March 11	ASB Movie	7 p.m.—Auditorium

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TWO CONTRASTING VOICES

ON FALLOUT SHELTERS . . .

by Mark Nelson

It is estimated that 200 billion dollars would have to be spent to ensure this country adequately against nuclear attack. This money would be spent for the new American fad, fall-out shelters. The American people's federal legislators are not, as it looks now, going to appropriate this money for a new program of protection for the American people. If there are going to be fall-out shelters, each family, or community, will have to provide for them. Before we all anxiously grab our spades and start digging, let's take a good long look at what this new hysteria is that has swept over the people in this country.

According to John C. Wolfe, director of biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission, "Fallout shelters in many areas seem only a means of delaying death." The blast of a nuclear attack is not the real menace, the real menace lies in lack of air, or radiation caused by that attack. The mere fact alone of the radiation which will be present in the atmosphere, many weeks after the initial attack, formulates a problem

of how many people can afford to stock their fall-out shelters for weeks? For these reasons and many more I believe that the recent emotional hysteria engendered in the American people by our leaders is nothing more than a pure hoax.

Our Nation was created, and sustained, upon Judeo-Christian morality. Supposedly most of the Christians in this nation are not afraid of death, but are prepared for it. These same individuals, however, state that we must prepare ourselves against enemy attack by digging a hole and crawling in it like moles. Assuming these people, be they heathen or Christian, survive, what have they to live for? In the event of a truly all-out nuclear attack there wouldn't be edible food nor drinkable water. You would survive to smell the stench of a dead earth **AN EARTH THAT COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED HAD THESE SAME PEOPLE SPENT THEIR TIME ATTEMPTING TO FIGHT COMMUNISM INSTEAD OF RUNNING FROM IT INTO THE GROUND LIKE LITTLE FRIGHTENED CHILDREN.**

I would rather fight a war on my feet, than suffocate, or be trapped or burned to death in a hole. I shall certainly not cower in a hole for weeks nor spend time and energy when I could be doing something to prevent any eventuality of war.

One parting thought, if the Soviets want total conquest of the world, which is evident from their words and actions, why would they destroy their chances and their gains by annihilating themselves and their gains through nuclear war? They would have to be stupid to do such a thing, and if anyone thinks the Communists are stupid, **LOOK AROUND AND SEE WHICH SIDE IS DIGGING HOLES AND COVERING THEMSELVES UP WITH THE REMAINING DIRT.**

THE OTHER VOICE . . .

by Bill Burke

The raging controversy concerning the value of the latest answer to our growing war mania, optimistically referred to as the "fallout shelter," continues, and will continue as long as war preparation exists. My reasons for opposing the



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building of fallout shelters are essentially the same as those behind my opposition of nuclear armament itself. If we allow ourselves to believe in the highly publicized (and highly theoretical— for no one tested the performance of a shelter within the immediate range of an atomic blast) survival capabilities of fallout shelters, then we are avoiding the reality of the destructive power of modern weapons.

The fearful American seems to think if he digs the hole deep enough, and if the cement is thick enough, he can emerge in several weeks to a world not drastically altered from the one he left. He, in his overpowering desire for safety, fails to realize that, in an area hit hard by a nuclear attack, if the blast doesn't cave in his cave, the following fire wave will remove all the oxygen from the area and he will suffocate. Also, if the attack were a complete one—which it must be—it would raze most of the United States, and leave the atmosphere destructive to any life for a period of time impossible to wait out in a shelter.

Much of the opposition to fallout shelters centers around the belief that it is cowardly to hide in a hole. But this argument still does not accept the fact of annihilation. And this point brings us back to the proposal of nuclear disarmament.

As political and military thinkers recoil in horror at the mention of words like "pacifist" and "disarmament," they might stop just once to consider the fact that since, no solution has yet been discovered, it might behoove them and the nation to stop toying with lives and discover the reality of modern war.

SPEAKERS TO SPEAK

Something new is being tried in the Speech Department this quarter to provide a more realistic situation for students partaking in the speech classes. One student, chosen by classmates in each of the fifteen Speech 100 classes, will speak at 4:00 March 5 in front of all the assembled Speech 100 classes.

Five students will be chosen from the fifteen speakers to speak at 3:00, March 7, in the Lecture Hall of Old Main. This will be open to everyone, and each of the five finalists will receive a prize.

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LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

Conference Tournament a Farce

The Ev-Co basketball planners found themselves in an embarrassing position last Saturday night in Tacoma. The predicament to end all predicaments found the Evergreen schools' representatives faced with two giant embarrassing positions.

The first was with the results of the Evergreen Tournament and the second was that of a real small college NAIA team dropping out of the regional competition for the ride to Kansas City in order to accept the NCAA small college as the West Coast's small representative in New York.

The first blunder not meant to be was that of the conference tournament results. It was supposed to go according to script. Also, it could act as a fund raising game for the league. It did not go according to script and there is a report that says it might not have gone off as a fund raising tournament. First, the last place teams, Whitworth and Eastern, won the tournament in their respective order. Western was just able to beat the league winners PLU in another one of their terrific ding dong battles for third place and the alleged third place spot in the NAIA regional play-offs to be held this weekend. If you've been following so far, then the natural thing is to shake your head and wonder why they even have an Evergreen Conference just as long as they get together at the end of the year and play to see who represents District 1 at Kansas City. Now the league champion PLU is supposed to be completely out of the picture. (keep reading to get out of this maze)

Little Seattle Pacific College down by the Government Locks gives us the second part of the blunder. Royal Brougham, Post Intelligencer Sports Editor, played up the Falcons just a little too much in this writer's opinion. Just because they name the gym after you doesn't mean that you should give the impression to the reading public that this team is an unbelievable small college team. Now he's given these poor fellows that used to have a hard time getting games with the Seattle City League a swelled head. In fact the "Giant Killers" have decided in their excitement to jump ship and go to New York and play in the NCAA small college tournament. Keep in mind that they already have an obligation to play in the NAIA Regionals for Kansas City. Now in their excitement the little tiny boys from SPC face a year's suspension if the committee decides to act on the mistake of the SPC "good guys" as they work their way up the ladder of success.

Now to the District 1 Committee and the decision of the day. Sunday afternoon the members as a body decided that the regional play-offs would be held with Whitworth, Eastern, Western, and PLU involved. The regional play-offs will pit Whitworth against Eastern, at Eastern, on Saturday night. Western will play PLU here on Saturday night. The winner of the game at Eastern will visit the court of the winner on Monday night on the West side. If a third game is necessary the two teams will travel to Eastern Washington for the play-offs. The other decision involves the SPC team, and that one is still pending.

The point of all this is to point out the ridiculousness of the need for a league tournament. First, it completely eliminates the reason for a league and the need of sending a team with a respectable won-loss record to meet the finer teams in the United States at Kansas City. The tournament leaves a regular season attitude of "who cares" and destroys keener competition since a poor team still has the chance to take a won 2 and lost 18 record away to Kansas City, which would point not only to the weakness of the league, but to the strength of the some of the athletic directors' philosophies. Above all an ideal.

But the points of a tournament at the end of the season, leaves those theorists with some good points to argue for, such as; a good team would never have to worry about this tournament, and it would prepare it for the bigger games. Also it allows the late comers (which is true of our U.S. Education System) and therefore in the long run would give us the team that could react better under fire.

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EVCO TOURNEY

Western Third

by Mike Martin

The first annual Evergreen Conference Tournament in Tacoma last week in which Western took third place saw last place Whitworth upset the cart and take first place with first place Pacific Lutheran finishing fifth.

This week Whitworth plays Eastern and PLU is here at Western tomorrow night. The two winners will playoff in a three game tourney next week and the final winner will represent Dist. 1 (Wash.) in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Whitworth 60, Western 50

Whitworth's usual rock hard zone defense proved a little too strong as they dumped Western in the second round of the EvCo tourney last Friday night.

The Pirates led the game most of the way until midway in the second half when Western tied it up 46-all. The good Christians from the Inland Empire got hot at the foul line and scored 14 points without a break in the last 7 minutes.

The scoring splurge was too much for the Vikings and they succumbed, 60-50. Jim Adams, bothered with the flu, still led the Blue with 18 points. Ed Hagen was tops for Whitworth with 17.

Whitworth (60) — Hagen 17, Anderson 8, Rubright 11, Otgaard 14, McGlocklin 10.

Western (50) — Adams 18, Rise-land 7, Clayton 8, Huston 3, Edwards 4, Rife 8, Shugarts 2.

Western 74, Pacific Lutheran 70

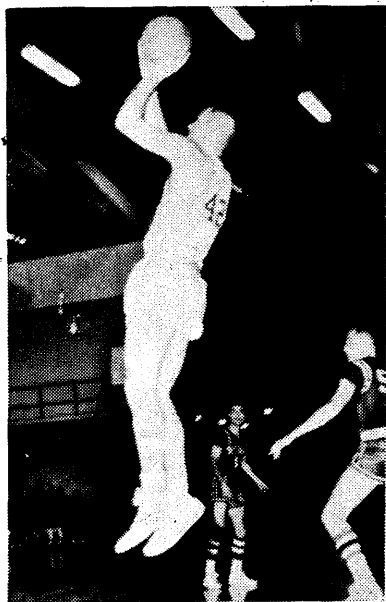
In the consolation bracket game Saturday night Western topped PLU in a game that wasn't decided until the last 30 seconds.

The game was marred by fouls and saw Western's Clayton and Hans Albertson, Lute center, sitting out part of the first half with three fouls apiece. Both teams were cold at the foul line with Western 14 out of 28 tries and PLU hitting 12 of 21.

The usual Western-PLU brawl ensued seeing the lead change hands several times but the Lutes held a 33-29 halftime lead. The Vikings, sparked by reserve Bob Gilda and a couple of crucial lay-ins by Kingsbury, took the lead midway in the second half and held on to win.

Albertson led the Tacomans with 23 points. Adams, Edwards, and

Riseland combined for 50 of Western's 74 points. Western hit 56 per cent from the floor with PLU a bit colder with 40 per cent.



Add two!

Western (74) — Adams 17, Edwards 16, Riseland 15, Gilda 11, Kingsbury 9, Clayton 6.

Pacific Lutheran (70) — Albertson 23, Poulson 16, Castleberry 12, Fredrickson 9, Nelson 6, Malnin 2, Olson 2.

Tomorrow night's game with PLU is the most crucial of the season for Western. The Vikings have to win to stay in contention for the Kansas City trip.

UPS WINS SWIM MEET

Western high 3rd

Puget Sound was unanimous Conference Champs last Saturday in E-Burg in winning 9 of the 14 events and setting 7 Conference records. If it is any consolation to Western swim fans, the Vikings swam a strong third.

UPS garnered 145 points, Central 73 and Western 65. Times that were winners last year were out of the question this year. Coach Jacobs has put the Viking swimmers in a year of waiting as the team has matured and should be a stronger contender next year.

It is interesting to note that Western's swim team held the first conference meet and championship a few years ago and wasn't even a recognized minor sport. In fact, it, like SPC in Basketball, had a hard time getting games or meets. Now virtually every school has a swim team and it is hard not to get meets.

PELOTITA (Cont.)

Well, out of this mess up of the past weekend in Tacoma, let us hope that the Ev-Co is able to finally decide just which is the right team to make the trip. Personally, I wouldn't blame either Western or PLU players for being a little disgusted. After all, PLU has won the league and rightfully been given a berth in the regional play-offs which was intended for a league champion. (Remember, PLU was eliminated from that chance last weekend in Tacoma). The Vikings, of course, have beaten PLU and finishing second in the league deserved the other position in the regionals. Both teams have a fine won-loss record, but those teams at the other schools with their records really have no right in the trophy room at all this year. It is the opinion of this writer that the 3 game play-off should be between Western and PLU as it isn't and should have not involved these two teams at all in the tournament at Tacoma. Let us hope that Royal Brougham does not coach the SPC Falcon's next year, or you might find them among the Top Ten Teams in the NCAA Big school rankings!

RUGGAM

by Pete Napper

In one of the roughest and definitely the coldest games of the season, Western last Saturday literally fought their way to a 6-6 draw with Oregon University.

Temperature at game time was 22° as Western played under the lights of the Port Angeles Stadium. Players augmented their shorts and "T" shirt uniforms as much as possible, but Kinsey never saw a more frigid group of males.

An unconverted try by Oregon was the only score of the first half, leaving Western with a 3-0 deficit. Gary Bridgeman, taking full advantage of scrums on the Oregon five yard line, bulled over twice for two unconverted tries. Oregon retaliated with one more unconverted try, ending the scoring at 6-6.

The crowd of 600 plus were brought to their feet midway in the second half as tempers, barely under control for both teams throughout the game, erupted into a donnybrook that any fight promoter would dearly love to stage. With approximately 20 players swinging from the heels, pandemonium reigned supreme. Rugby was resumed shortly thereafter with each team minus a player, a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct or hitting in the clinches.

Next week, Coach Al Mathieson will sort out his walking wounded gladiators and head for Oregon where Western will end their scheduled season against Oregon State. This will be a ten round, non-title bout.

**WESTERN vs. PLU
TOMORROW NIGHT
8:00 in GYM**

WRESTLING ENDS

Viks 4-3 for season

Western's first varsity wrestling team closed its season last week with a creditable record of four wins and three losses. During the last two weeks of the season the Viking matmen defeated Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University in Portland before bowing to the University of Washington varsity in Seattle. Lewis and Clark fell to the Vikings 32 to 5 and Pacific was a 24-11 victim.

The Huskies defeated Western 22-10 in a meet that was much closer than the team score indicates. Coach Bill Tomaras reports that the Vikings demonstrated great improvement during the last two weeks of the campaign and anticipates a fine season next year.

SAILING CLUB

Defeat U.B.C.

While Western's basketball team was proving itself on the court, Western's Sailing Club was exhibiting its prowess on the sea. A few weekends ago, the sailing club was proud to claim a third place trophy in the Seattle University Regatta. Last weekend the club chalked up more points by defeating a team from U.B.C. Don Holert and Sally Green, skippers, took a first and second place respectively.

GIRLS SPORTS

The girls' basketball team defeated the University of Wash., and the girls' swimming team placed third in a five-sided meet with the University of Washington, Eastern, U.B.C., and Oregon State. Also, an indoor tennis team for the girls is going to U.B.C. for a tournament this week.

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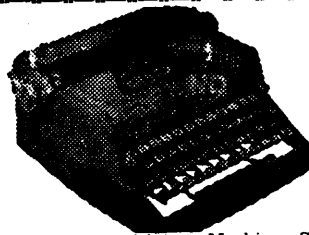
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