

# COLLEGIAN

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## List Of Jobs For Summer Now Available

A directory listing of summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1962 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "Rush" for first-class mailing in December.

## College To Get Station In 1964

If all goes well, Western and the Bellingham area may have an educational television station by the summer of 1964.

The college is asking the state legislature to grant \$56,500 for a studio, transmitter and equipment. Additional support is expected in matching funds from the federal government. This would be granted under the Magnuson-Robert Educational Television Bill signed by the President May 1.

Bellingham's television station, KVOS, has eased the budget by offering \$2,500 worth of labor and other aid to complete the transmitter and the use of a transmitter support on Orcas Island's Mt. Constitution.

If the governor shows favor to the appropriations in his address to the Legislature in January, the proposal will be handed to the state television commission. Provided the plans are accepted there, they will then revert back to the legislature for consideration of a state-wide educational television network. It is believed that Western is the only applicant in Northwest Washington.

A full program schedule is being outlined, including plays special events, telecourses, children's programs and general adult programs. Part of the programs will originate at Western with films and live shows, and provisional plans call for hookup with the University of Washington's Channel 9 (KCTS) for daytime and evening shows. Two hours a day will be provided by the National Educational Television and Radio Center in Washington.

Inquiry has been made about obtaining the ultra high frequency Channel 18.

## Tensions Mount As Finals Week Nears

Tensions mount on Western's campus as hundreds of students settle down for next week's bath of fire, ignited through the courtesy of professors, fanned with the madness of finals, and sustained with the fuel of midnight oil.

Three Collegian reporters set out this week to learn just how Westernites feel about this perennial malady called finals week. As expected, everyone had something to say.

Dave Benseler declared, "Finals are ridiculous. Professors should give enough tests during the quarter to evaluate students." On the other hand, government major Don Holert thinks they are "a necessary evil," but wishes we didn't have them.

Jan Tebelman, elementary education major, is of the opinion that "Finals are somewhat better than a lot of busy work!"

Maxine Lightburn, junior, put it a bit more strongly. "Finals are horrible," she said. "They make the week very hectic." Ray Burke seemed to agree commenting that Dec. 11 through 14 are the dark days of the fall quarter.

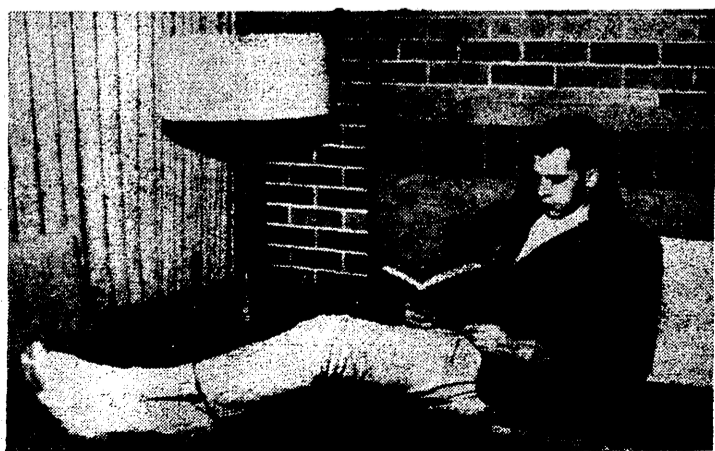
Linda Crews felt there is too much emphasis on fact and not enough on concepts. "I don't think



grades are necessary, anyway!" she exclaimed.

Bill Paulson thinks there is much emphasis on grades and the final. "If a student does well in a class for most of the quarter and then messes up the final he may flunk the course."

Paulson suggests it would be better to use many tests, supplemented with committee work and projects to base class evaluation on. He believes this would create a "feeling of activity, not passivity" in students.



STUDENT HOWIE CLARK relaxes as he studies for next week's final exams.

"Although our finals are bad," Paulson reasoned, "they are not as bad as some European school testing programs where students take one long test after four years of study."

A typical reaction was expressed by foreign language elementary education major, Dick Hedges.

"I'm getting used to finals by now," he said, "But I'll really be glad when they're over." He then excused himself to attend his final history seminar at Shakey's!

Students are not alone in their frustrations of finals. Dr. Herbert Taylor thinks final week is a situation of "sheer hysteria, although perfectly normal," for both faculty and students.

"No one I know is satisfied with the present situation," he said, "but no one has come up with an adequate substitute."

Dr. Edward Neuzil of the Chemistry Department described finals as "an enormous barrier between the first part of the quarter and vacation."

"I don't believe in finals," he said. "They don't serve their purpose. Ten micro-seconds after a student has walked out he has forgotten 80 per cent of what he learned."

"The main trouble is that people are not learning for knowledge's sake," Neuzil emphasized. "They are trying to get a union card."

Finals week presents a unique set of circumstances for the coffee shop.

"It is deader than heck during test periods but between tests it is packed," explained Charles Blair, coffee shop manager.

"Coffee sales rise spectacularly," he added. "We go through five gallons more coffee per day."

Not everyone is dreading finals, though. D. Maconoghie, the campus marshal, is looking forward to them.

"My problems all disappear during finals week," he said jubilantly. "There are no campus activities that draw a large group of students. Everybody is burning the midnight oil."

Constantine Franks, local Hamburger impresario, also viewed finals week with pleasant anticipation.

"Our business goes up quite a bit," he commented. "Cigarette sales just about double, especially to girls."

## NSF Awards Western \$104,600 In Grants

By Ernie Smith

The National Science Foundation has awarded Western a grant totaling \$104,600 for the financing of a mathematics and physics summer institute for secondary school teachers.

"The total grant for the Physics Department is \$43,600, a major portion of which represents subsistence allowances for the participants, 30 in number," Dr. Raymond McLeod, summer institute director, said in a recent interview.

Dr. Sheldon Rio, mathematics summer institute director, said also in a recent interview that the Mathematics Department has been granted \$61,000 by the NSF to support 40 secondary school

mathematics teachers who will participate.

### OBJECTIVES

The prime objective of both summer programs is to enhance the quality of instruction and to improve subject matter preparation of secondary school teachers who are currently engaged in physics or mathematics teaching.

"This is the first physics institute of this kind," commented McLeod.

Rio noted that this was the third summer the general NSF program had been in operation.

Participants are selected on the basis of their capability for serious study in either mathematics or physics. There are no restrictions on who may apply or where they are now teaching except they must be teaching in the United States.

### COURSES AND STAFF

"Courses in physics will include upper division courses in mechanics, electricity and magnetism, atomic physics, history of physics, and projects and seminars, including discussions of physics curricula and materials for secondary schools," McLeod emphasized.

Dr. Arnold Lahti and Dr. Richard Lindsey will assist McLeod in the physics program.

The mathematics summer institute will offer courses in logic and sets, point set theory, geometry, number theory, and a curriculum seminar.

The staff will include Dr. William Abel, Dr. James McFarland, Dr. Sheldon Rio, all of Western. Dr. Ralph James of the University of British Columbia will also be on hand for the program.

Both directors said that credit gained by completion of the courses offered could be forwarded toward a masters degree. Both institutes will be held during the regular summer session next year.

## Dr. Hashisaki To Participate In Math Meeting

Dr. Joseph Hashisaki, chairman of Western's Mathematics Department, will travel to San Francisco Dec. 10 and 11 to attend the regional conference of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Hashisaki will participate in a panel discussion, "Teacher Education at the Elementary Level." The conference will be concerned with implementing the recommendations of the CUPM and the Mathematical Association of America for the training of teachers at the elementary and junior high school levels.

## Art Contest Slated February

Western students with an artistic flare may consider entering an art contest in the last two weeks of February.

The contest is a joint effort of the Art Department and the Program Council, which will pay \$50 to purchase the best painting. This painting will be permanently displayed as a part of a prospective art collection in the VU, where the exhibit will also be held.

For further details, contact David Marsh in A-210, or Moke Boring at the VU desk.

## English Test Dates Changed

The English Competency Test dates have been changed for winter and spring quarters, according to Dr. Merle S. Kuder, dean of students.

"The test will be held during the third week of winter quarter on Thursday, January 17 and Saturday January 19. The dates for spring quarter will be Thursday, April 18 and Saturday, April 20," he said.

Dr. Kuder cited one reason for the change, "this action was done to give the department of English a more reasonable span of time in which to evaluate the increasingly large number of tests." The chairman of the English department, Dr. E. R. Clapp said, "readings were almost impossible, especially this quarter with the Thanksgiving weekend. It created a real problem. Now that there will be a longer time in which to read them, a better job can be done."

Dr. Clapp urged students to take the test as soon as they are eligible. "Students may take it their fifth quarter at Western if they have successfully passed both English 100 and English 101 at this school." "If the students wait, they will only create more problems," he emphasized.

### OFFERED EACH QUARTER

The English Competency Test is a test offered each quarter. It is a two part test consisting of a dictation-spelling part and a written essay. A student must pass the entire test before he may take his first student teaching course, according to the college catalogue. However, according to Dr. Bearnice Skeen, coordinator of student teaching, there are a few exceptions for students planning to graduate in spring or summer, 1963. Students planning to graduate then, who have not passed the English Competency Test, are urged to contact her for details concerning this exception.

Miss Leslie Hunt of the English department said, "this test is not something that the English department dreamed up, but is intended as a screen to weed out poor writers and spellers before they enter student teaching."

Dr. Skeen said, "the English Competency Test is a device to get good qualified teachers."

"The English Competency Test is a college test that is not only a test of spelling, but a test of students' abilities in grammar, reading, writing and thinking," Dr. Clapp concluded.

### Dorms To Open

All Western dormitories will re-open for occupancy at 2 p. m. Jan. 1, after Christmas and New Year's vacation, according to Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women.

"The first meal served by Saga will be breakfast on Jan. 2. Meals will be available on a cash basis on Jan. 2, and meal ticket payment will begin Jan. 3.

### Mathematicians Hear U's Prof Talk On Buttons

The local and global properties of such objects as basketballs, doughnuts and buttons were discussed by Dr. Carl Allendoerfer, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, at a recent meeting of Western's Mathematics Club, Sigma Pi.

By describing the mathematical differences of physical objects, Allendoerfer was able to keep his talk, "Differential Geometry — Local and Global," at a level accessible to the group.

Allendoerfer, one of the nation's leading mathematicians, received his education at Haverford College, Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar, and Princeton University.

He has held faculty positions at Cambridge University in England, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Haverford College, New York University and the University of Wisconsin before becoming executive officer of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Washington.

### VU Features

By Susan Plotts

Western's annual Christmas Sing will be held Monday at 6:30 in the VU lounge. The Co-ed Chorus and the Western Statesmen will start out the program and then everyone will join in for an old-fashioned sing. The sing was one of the high points of the Christmas season here last year. Refreshments will be served.

A dramatic reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be given Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the VU. Dr. Lawrence Brewster, Dr. Paul Wadleigh and Paul Waldo of the Drama Department will take part.

"The 'Christmas Carol' is usually done as a play," said Brewster, "But the audience loses a great deal by not being acquainted with the descriptive passages and with the language Dickens uses."

The reading, a cutting from the original story by Dickens, was developed three years ago and put on for the faculty wives. It has been done for groups every year since but this will be the first time for the students.

Mrs. Hite of the Finance Office makes the best fudge ever; and the Collegian staff should know! We had some. Thank you Mrs. Hite.

The VU recently joined the Western Association of Art Museums, making it possible for the Union to obtain art displays at lower rates.

The biggest problem the VU has had in getting exhibits was in making contact with the artist, and the freight costs. WAAM is a clearing house for artists. Oils, water colors, crafts, sculptures, interior design and photography are some of the exhibits to be had.

Western's Student Union is one of the few unions that belong to WAAM. Usually it is the art departments of the colleges and universities that are members.

Have you noticed the decorations in the VU? It's Christmas!

### LEGISLATURE:

## Vote Of Confidence Given To Gary Beeman

Gary Beeman, student body executive vice president, won a vote of confidence from the legislature Monday after a group petitioning for Beeman's recall asked for a legislative mandate to control his activities.

The largest crowd to attend a legislature meeting this year heard the accusations and Beeman's defense. Following an extended debate the solons by secret ballot voted to support Beeman when the recall election came up. There were only two dissenting votes cast.

Persons connected with the recall petition said after the meeting that the move for recall would not be followed through to an election.

In other action, Ken Stalman, in a special letter to the legislature, resigned his post as legislator at large.

"It's been a pleasure serving on this board," Stalman said. "I feel that my experience here will aid me in the future."

Stalman will enter Mexico City University winter quarter.

"The only think I won't have to sweat down there are finals," Stalman chuckled.

President Mike Hyatt posed an interesting question to the board and the group of more than 40 students that packed into the room for the three-hour meeting.

"What would happen if the board refused to accept the resignation of a member," Hyatt said.

Neil Murry proposed a revision to election rules which would prohibit any campaigning on election days.

"What if I have a good friend who goes around asking people to vote for me on balloting days?" Doug McCoy asked.

McCoy's question, directed at the body, brought on a wave of discussion that ended in a move to refer the ruling in question to a sub-committee.

The Book of the Quarter com-

mittee, represented by Diane Lee, reported that "Conscience of the Conservative," by Barry Goldwater, would be the new book for winter quarter.

"We have re-vamped the panel this quarter in hopes of preventing dissension between students and faculty," Lee said. "Also we hope to prevent the monopolizing of the panel by one member."

Mike Hyatt introduced the board to his presidential report.

"According to the rules I don't have to tell anybody what I'm doing all year," Hyatt said. "I don't think this is quite fair."

The report contains letters and correspondence that go through the president's office each quarter.

A formal, private report will be kept in Hyatt's office. This formal report will contain letters which the president considers controversial and not necessary for the general student body's perusal.

A censored report will be available to all students.

Hyatt hoped that future student heads would continue the report program.

Gary Gerhard, program vice-president, told the Legislature that the Four Freshmen would be on campus Feb. 26.

Stan Pownall, finance, reported that last year's expenditures resulted in an \$8,100 increase in capital stocks.

"The Physical Education Department needs new equipment and it's going to cost a lot of money," Bob Tarleck, legislator noted.

### Goltz Announces Start Of Drive

The 1963-64 scholarship fund drive will be under way by the end of this fall quarter, Harold A. Goltz, assistant to the president, announced recently.

"The drive will involve a large number of faculty members," Goltz explained. "Contributions will come from alumni, student organizations and business firms primarily."

"The drive must be completed about the middle of April," Goltz emphasized, "because time is needed to enable the scholarship committee to notify prospective college freshmen still in high school whether or not they will be awarded a scholarship. For upper classmen at Western, more time can be allowed, however."

Commenting on this scholarship drive, Dr. Merle S. Kuder, dean of students, stated, "Obtaining scholarship money is an important job that must be done."

When questioned about the allotment of scholarship money, Goltz said:

"When resources are limited, we usually give scholarships to deserving entering freshmen to get them under way. Upper classmen can use loans and part-time employment to complete their education."

### Dance Members Attend Workshop

A ritualistic trilogy, performed by eight members of Orchesis Dance Club, was Western's contribution to the student dances at the Northwest Dance Symposium in Ellensburg.

One hundred dancers from schools in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho attended the workshop last week at Central Washington State College.

The trilogy began with the ritual of the warm-up exercises and then went into a primitive movement and sacrifice. Third was a Negro spiritual.

Guest artist of the symposium was Miss Gertrude Lippincott,

dance educator and performer. She favors educational dance and has written several articles pertaining to modern dance.

"The symposium is a marvelous opportunity for dance students to see the creative endeavors of other colleges and to exchange aesthetic ideas," commented Miss Monica Gutchow, of the Women's Physical Education Department, and advisor to the group.

"Dance students came away with new and interesting ideas and are motivated to experiment," she added.

JoAnn Princen, Orchesis president, said, "It was an enjoyable experience."



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**A Review**

**College-Civic Symphony Delights Listening Crowd**

**By Ron Newell**  
The college-civic symphony orchestra concert last Tuesday fulfilled an anticipated evening of delightful entertainment.

With Western's Dale Reubart as guest pianist, the group, directed by Frank d'Andrea, provided a program of familiar selections to laymen and music buffs alike.

Mozart's overture to "The Abduction From the Seraglio" opened the concert with its unique composition. The selection is from the opera "Die Entführung Aus Dem Seail" (sometimes translated "The Elopement From the Harem"). The overture is suffused with an idiom, known in the 1780's in Vienna as "Turkish music." In discussing the overture, Mozart wrote his father:

"It alternates between forte and piano, the Turkish music be-

ing always forte, modulated by change of key, and I do not think anyone can go to sleep over it" . . . and no one, at least in the Western audience, did.

"A Siegfried Idyl," by Wagner was played as enchanting as it was written. Wagner originally entitled this work "Triebtschener Idyl" and serenaded his wife, Cosima in 1870. As written for small orchestra the "Idyl" features strings, flute, oboe, two clarinets, bassoon, two horns and trumpet.

Following the intermission, the treat of the evening's entertainment was in store. Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 for piano and orchestra was truly performed to the fullest extent of its "Emperor" qualities. Reubart's finesse at the piano developed the exquisite-melodic embellishment of the work.



CAMPUS COPS, cursed by many for their traffic tickets, try campus doors on their nightly rounds.

**A.W.S.**

By Linda Kleve

decorations . . . Even made a profit on the dance . . . Also congratulations to Tolo King Bob Plotts.

Everyone is rather excited about the "Nature of a Woman," series scheduled for next quarter . . . Features male faculty members who will discuss a woman's role in society. . . .

In keeping with the season, AWS is selling candy canes for 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

Do well on finals and an early Merry Christmas from AWS.

Recently became official . . . neat appearing "sportswear" may be worn to Sunday evening meal. "Sportswear" refers to capris, pedal pushers and bermudas. Sweatshirts are also appropriate, but no grubbies. . . .

Congratulations to Marsha Taylor, Patsy Wilson and their committee for a wonderful job with the Tolo, especially the

**CAPERS BUT NO CLUBS**

**Campus Cops Don't Frown On Funnies**

**By Ray Burke**

A bat! Was it Dracula in his transformation? Probably not, but one of Western's security patrolmen was attacked by a bat a few years ago in the attic of Old Main. He successfully fought it off with his trusty Eveready flashlight, according to the campus marshal, D. O. Maconoghie, head of the security patrol. Student Security Patrolman Charles Choate confirmed the fact that there are bats in the attic, viewed each night by security patrolmen when they make their nightly inspections.

Western's security patrol consists of the campus cops with a subdivision of traffic control. The patrolmen are deputized by the city of Bellingham. The combined forces now boast 12 students.

"Before the security patrol there was a lone night watchman who inspected the buildings for fire only. The present security patrol, however, keeps a wary eye out for more than just fires," Maconoghie noted.

The marshal called the security patrol a "unique all-student organization," unique because they don't carry guns or clubs.

"It would breed antagonism toward the patrol from students and faculty members, the patrol might think with their weapons instead of their heads," the mar-

shal said. "Another reason for not allowing weapons is that a peaceful man's latent sadistic urges often come forth when he has a gun, as I have observed in several instances while in the U. S. Navy."

Traffic Patrolman Larry Harnden commented on the purposes of traffic control.

"We are concerned with service to the students, faculty, and guests. We keep traffic moving, driveways and firelanes open for emergencies and give information." Harnden concluded with, "We are for the students, not against them and will give them the benefit of the doubt."

The purpose of the campus cops was explained by Traffic Patrolman Chuck Dalton.

"The patrol is to make sure the campus is secure and quiet after normal working hours."

One requirement for patrolmen is that they be married. The patrol checks for fires in various areas where hot plates or irons may have accidentally been left on. They were credited with saving part of Old Main last spring when a fire broke out in the old honors room.

Maconoghie explained that there is at least one fire drill each quarter in each building on campus to check the speed of exit of building occupants and to see if all equipment is working properly.

One of the problems cleared up recently was that of the exit signs in the Ridgeway dormitories. They were changed because some of the directions led people out onto the balconies where escape was impossible.

"All doors of all campus buildings are rattled at least three times each night," Choate said, "but not at the same time each night. This is to help curb any dishonesty that might occur. A lock keeps out an honest man." Choate concluded that "The se-

curity patrol isn't here to 'get' anyone, but to make everyone's stay here as pleasant as possible."

Past campus capers that were interesting, humorous, and unique, encountered by the security and traffic patrols, included the appearance of a real stuffed seal in the Rain Forest, bats and rats in Eden's Hall and Old Main's attic, spooky creaks, rattles and mysterious footsteps in Old Main caused by wind, rain, and perhaps a stow-away illegally in the building after hours.

An actual outhouse and marble slabs draped with a fish net were set up in front of Old Main; class bells were found ringing all night in the Humanities Building; the door of the Library was blocked by a pile of bricks; a beer sign in front of Haggard Hall stating "It takes good science to make good beer"; a simulated ladder to the second floor of Higginson Hall with a man's clothes hung from the bottom to the top; a real skeleton relocated from the PE Building to a nearby field; and a rumor that said that there were nude swimming parties in Western's pool several years ago are a few such capers.

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**Bach Motet Featured In Sunday Christmas Concert**

Western's Department of Music will feature the Concert Chorale in the annual Christmas concert

at 4 p. m. Sunday in the College Auditorium.

Bach's motet: "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," will be the selection highlighted by the group.

David B. Schaub, organist, will open the program with Daquin's prelude "Noel." The college choir follows with Williams' "He Whom Joyous Shepherds Watched," Lockwood's "A Lullaby for Christmas," Ward's "That Wondrous Night of Christmas Eve" and Davis' "Carol of the Drum."

Soloist James Calhoon will be featured with the Western Statement in Work's "Go Tell It On The Mountain." The group will also sing Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu" and De Paur's "Oh, Po' Little Jesus."

From Handel's "Messiah," Martin Campbell, bass, will sing the recitative: "For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and the aria: "The People That Walked in Darkness." David Schaub will accompany him on the organ.

The coed chorus will do Willan's "Glory To God in the Highest," Di Lasso's "Adoramus te Christe" and "Ding Dong, Merrily On High," a French carol arranged by Barthelson.

Tansman's variations on a theme by Girolamo Frescobaldi will be played by the college chamber orchestra. Concluding the program will be the chorale and choir in Schreck's advent motet: "Entrance Scene."



It never fails! When I get to Bellingham, everyone is down at Ennens!

**ENNEN'S THRIFTWAY**

we wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS

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**Campus Calendar**

Friday, Dec. 7 to Friday, Dec. 14

**FRIDAY, DEC. 7—**  
4:00-10:00—High School Debate—Lec. Hall, Old Main  
1:00- 9:00—High School Debate—VU, 11-A, 10, 6, 208, 209  
7:00- 9:00—Christmas Rehearsal (Concert)—Auditorium

**SATURDAY, DEC. 8—**  
8:00 A.M.—Debate Tournament—Lec. Hall, Old Main  
8:00- 5:00—Naval Reserve Tests—Old Main, Room 231  
1:00- 9:00—High School Debate—VU, 11-A, 10, 6, 208, 209  
All Day —Wrestling Tournament—Carver Gym

**SUNDAY, DEC. 9—**  
2:30- 3:30—Fall Convocation for Graduates—VU Lounge  
4:00 —Christmas Concert—Auditorium  
7:30 —ASB Movie—Auditorium

**MONDAY, DEC. 10—**  
4:00 —Vocollegians—A-M 201  
7:00 —Kappa Delta Pi—Viking Union, 11-A

**TUESDAY, DEC. 11—**  
7:00 —Newman Club—Viking Union, 209  
7:00 —Inter Varsity—A-M 22  
7:15 —Christian Science Organization—A-M 201  
7:30 —Humanities Club—A-M 15  
8:00 —String Program (Children)—Auditorium

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12—**  
7:00 —Canterbury Club—Viking Union, 11-A  
4:00 —Vocollegians—A-M 201  
7:30 —Candlelight Carol Service—UCCF

**THURSDAY, DEC. 13—**  
4:00 —NSA—Viking Union, 208

**FRIDAY, DEC. 14—**  
(Nothing on calendar)

# A Department Store Christmas

Christ has poured out all his tinsel, colored lights, Christian ads, and seasons greetings over all the United States in his annual and futile attempt to let us know he's still around somewhere; all the unemployed fat men have aired out their uniforms for their seasonal transient labor; and all the department stores have taken on a healthy "more Christmasy than thou" attitude—and the farce is again upon us.

Even the Viking Union lounge has taken on the look of a miniature Macy's—and any day we expect to see the entire city of Bellingham come rushing in the doors to buy the cute little toothpicks and anything else that might be lying about.

As Christianity in the United States becomes more and more meaningless, Christmas becomes less and less Christmas and will soon be only a day on the calendar for which people buy gifts for others in anticipation of greater gifts in return.

The whole idea becomes even more ridiculous when one stops to think that the concept of Christ has been reduced to a fat man with a white beard and an evergreen tree with garbage on it—neither of which have any bearing on the fact that Christmas is the celebration of the birth of one of history's greatest prophets.

And if any birth relating to Christianity should be celebrated it should be the birth of Saint Paul, that letter-writing idiot who did everything in his power to see that the Christian religion never had a rational or even spiritual basis—and succeeded.

But the celebration (and it really is a celebration, if one can believe the Car-

ling's beer ads) does serve a useful purpose, besides that of making store owners richer. The birth and death of Christ are the only two things that are holding the Christian religion, at least in the United States, together. If it weren't for the emotionalism involved in these yearly events that draws the "backsliders" into the chapel, humans would probably immediately revert to their basic amoral ways.

One might even develop the idea that Christmas is actually anti-Christian. If we are to believe that one of the bases for all this nonsense about giving everybody and the family dog presents is that Christ was big on the idea that it is better to give, etc., we can look about and see that everyone seems to be taking. Kids want long lists of things from "Santa" (and usually get them), college students want typewriters or sports cars (and often get them), and mommy is terribly disappointed if she doesn't get a mink coat or a new house. And whoever buys all these things never seems to buy them with the feeling that he is actually being grand and giving something, but that he is obligated to keep peace in the family.

And Christmas cards are another seasonal absurdity. We get fancy, expensive greetings from people we haven't seen for years and care little if we see again.

But everyone is still taken in by the great evergreen facade. We see students in the lounge with bowed heads and sincere humility gazing at all that Yuletide splendor—wondering what their mommies and daddies will give them.  
—Bill Burke.



By Dick Simmons

A rumor has filtered out of the Biology Department that 3,000 vicious green Himalayan termites have escaped from one of the labs and are presently chewing Old Mange to bits. Students are warned not to use the stairs near the lecture hall because: WE ARE TEETERING ON THE BRINK OF A CATASTROPHE!!

★ ★ ★

A funny thing happened last Saturday night . . . the AWS Tolo. Actually that wasn't really what I'm referring to. What happened was completely irrelevant.

I was at this rollicking, frolicsome, huge Bacchanalian orgy on this great big raft out in the middle of Lake Whatcom. This may seem rather hard to believe, i.e. the fact that anyone would throw an orgy on a raft in the middle of Lake Whatcom, and with risible sensitivities I find myself chuckling a bit as I realize that my own thinking is in accord with your views, but it's true! — Skoff . . .

Well anyway this party was being held in honor of everybody who had flunked out this quarter before the quarter was over. We were all chanting our fight song to a beautiful Gregorian melody: "Fight! Fight! Fight! for Ditchdigger High"—It made us feel good.

There was this girl at the party named Gretta Funge, a buxom lass full of vinegar and vituperative humors—well anyway, Gretta had a big love bite that had caused her to go completely bald at the tender age of 18. But that also is irreverent. Just as the party was reaching the acme of equalitarian discrepancies, I suddenly remembered that I had forgotten my gold plated tie tack with the picture of Eleanor Roosevelt riding a donkey and telling the women of the world how to be better women, given to me by that grand old man of washroom maintenance, Herman Flush, in the Collegian office.

So I threw Gretta in the lake, raced to shore, jumped in my car, streaked up to the College, slammed into the garbage truck parked behind the coffee shop, ran down the back steps to the office, tore open the door, flicked on the lights, and suddenly there were these two beautiful girls sitting there looking rather surprised and not knowing what to say. (Now wasn't that a heck of a way to tell you about these two girls that were sitting in the dark down in the Collegian office last Saturday night?) yeah.

Anyway I didn't want them to become violent so I casually said: "Hi there, how are you. Sure is a nice office here in the dark, ha ha."

They started to sputter and giggle, as girls are accustomed to do, and so of course I ran back out the door because I think that the more blonde one was carrying a switchblade in her motorcycle boot.

★ ★ ★

Campus radicals are going to stage a massive "neck-in" on Edens Hall steps tonight. This action comes as a direct protest to the action taken by the Edens Hall proctor who is camping anyone caught kissing on the steps before closing hours.

The Edens Hall girls are of course upping arms (pun pun). Some have decided to go neck on Higginson's steps, others are building rope ladders.

Overheard conversation: Girl: "I'm as good as any man." Boy: "My but you set high goals for yourself." Needless to say . . . if it's needless, why say it?

Overheard conversation No. 2: "Say, do you know you have halitosis?" "No, but hum a few bars and I'll see if I can pick it up."

Everybody on the staff—except Burke, Smith, Boyesen, Bourasaw, Berman, Cratchet, Legree, Marner, Sartre, Fenster and Fink—would like to wish you a happy finals week, a thoughtful Christmas, and a rewarding New Year . . . blip-blip-blip-blip.

# Problem Of Dictatorship In Paraguay Revealed

Statement translated by Collegiate press service.

"The Federacion Universitaria de Paraguay has the honor of taking the floor to express the solidarity of Paraguayan students with all the students of the world who are making their student life a bulwark against oppression and social injustice.

"The struggle in which Paraguayan students have been engaged for a long time against one of the most cruel dictatorships in the history of the American people is well known by all; the government of Paraguay, in the hands of General Alfredo Stroessner, has established a typical Latin American Creole dictatorship.

"For 19 years the country has lived in a state of emergency; there does not exist a single political party in Paraguay, neither is there a student center nor the University Federation, which could make use of the media of broadcasting; papers, magazines or radio; the foreign press agen-

cies are subjected to severe governmental control. The regime combats all opposition which rises against the arbitrary measures which it imposes with a perfectly contrived police force, with the most vigilant means of repression and with professional torture. Accompanying this situation of terror there is unfolded the most dramatic social and economic situation in which the Paraguayan people live.

"The most eloquent sign of the state of affairs in Paraguay is the fact that there are more and more international organizations offering food and clothing to the people of Paraguay; in this aspect, international aid in 1960 reached the sum of U. S. \$1,500,000 with which one could only remedy the problem—but not solve it.

"Besides this, a grave problem is the massive exodus of Paraguayan citizens to the neighboring countries of Brazil and Argentina. Hundreds of Paraguayans daily abandon their homes and

farms to search for a better life outside the country.

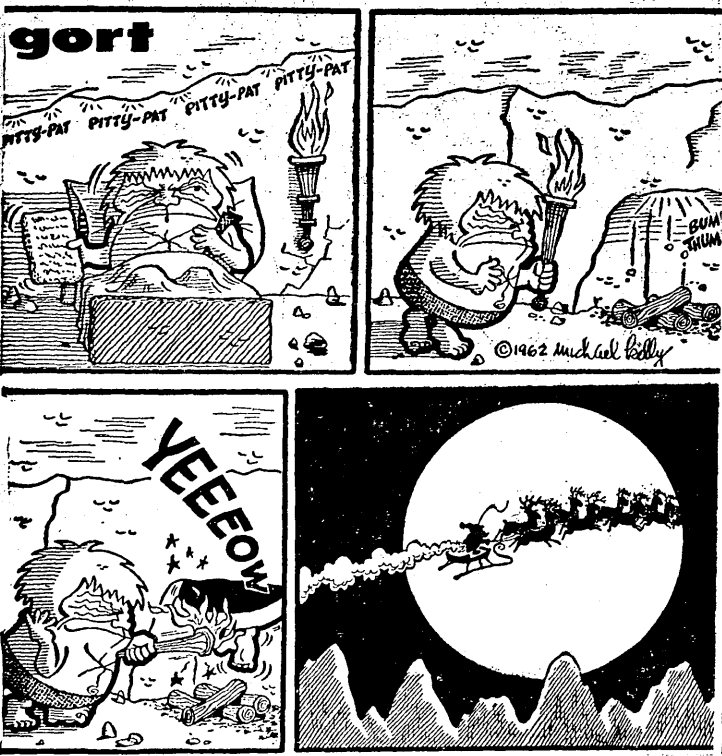
"But what is most dramatic is that the Paraguayan government is unmoved by this tragedy, and does absolutely nothing to make citizens stay in the country.

"All this situation is accompanied by tremendous administrative corruption, a veritable military caste having been formed, enjoying all the privileges denied the ordinary people.

"In the international field, neither the Organization of American States nor the United States has done anything to alleviate the situation at all; on the contrary, our dictator is constantly receiving visits from presidents of other nations who call themselves democratic. The U. S., just as Argentina and Brazil, maintains military missions in Paraguay, which give assistance to the Paraguayan military, especially in their fight against the guerillas who are the heroic vanguard of the liberation of our fatherland.

"Certainly the situation of the universities is no different from the general situation of the country. The university is subject to a rector who is directly under the control of the government. An anachronistic and arbitrary set of statutes concerning the university has been imposed by the government. The result is inadequate offices, ill-paid staff, and an annual budget insufficient to cover minimal expenses. This is briefly the typical pattern of our universities, but in the midst of this the Paraguayan students, the FUP, despite the most violent repression, persecution, banishment and prison, does not cease its active struggle against the dictatorial regime.

"And it's here that we say that it is the hope of the Federacion Universitaria de Paraguay that all the students of the world will understand our problem and give encouragement to the student of Paraguay in this so unequal and heroic struggle which has ensued so long against the dictatorship."



## THE COLLEGIAN

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# LETTERS...

## DON'T LIKE COLLEGIAN

Editor, The Collegian:

A responsible student press makes an important contribution to a college community. The role of the campus newspaper, informing the community and serving a function of intellectual leadership, is particularly noteworthy. Student government also has a vital role to play in educating students for participation in politics, as well as in representing student opinion and administering phases of the college program. These roles of press and government are essentially complementary, not antipathetic. It would be unfortunate if the press should see its role toward student government as primarily negative and destructive; equally unfortunate would be the subjection of student leaders to unfair attack by the press, perhaps tending to discourage future candidacies for these leadership positions.

News media today are widely recognized as having an obligation to separate editorial opinion from news columns, and to report the news accurately and fairly. It appears to us that The Collegian has not fully accepted this distinction, as illustrated by the issue of Nov. 30. The lead headline, "Beeman Ousting Imminent" is not supported by the story following, and was a pre-judgment which apparently assumed that, if a recall election were held, the subject of the story would be defeated. This unsigned story falls considerably short of presenting a coherent, grammatical, and fair statement of the facts involved. That "the only quote available from an informed student" should come from one who had, on Oct. 5, written an attack in The Collegian on Beeman's efforts with regard to the Book Store, seems an extraordinary breach of fairness. Turning to the editorial page, if Beeman is a "scapegoat" as the heading indicates, then, according to our dictionary, he is "one who bears the blame for others." The entirely gratuitous heading on the second editorial, "Besides the Gary Beeman Scandal," assumes the existence of a "scandal" which has not been proven.

A campus newspaper, supported out of student fees, and designated the "Official Weekly Newspaper" of the College, has special responsibilities which, it seems to us, have been insufficiently recognized by its staff. At a minimum, these surely include accurate, literate, and fair reportage in the news columns; with headlines avoiding prejudicial sensationalism perhaps modeled after some of the less admired segments on the non-student press.

To the extent that The Collegian circulates beyond the campus, it is an important means of representing WWSC to the larger community and state, including members of the State Legislature. Whether in its tendency toward sensationalism and in its frequently unfortunate syntax it has been a good representative is at least open to argument. In its editorial advocacy of an essentially pacifist position, the paper has doubtless been within its rights, but surely represents only a minute fraction of student

opinion. That its columns have not been opened more fully to contrasting opinions seems inconsistent with its financial support and representative responsibilities.

In no proper sense is The Collegian the editor's newspaper; it is the newspaper of the entire college community, and should reflect its aims as "a community of scholars." Consistent with that objective, The Collegian might well extend its coverage of national and international affairs, including signed columns of informed opinions by able students.

As WWSC expands, it may be appropriate that both the roles of student government and the student press grow with it. To fulfill its potential as a vital force in an intellectual community, offering a broad sampling of campus news and opinion, and increased attention to the problems of the larger community, local, national, and international, The Collegian is, we hope, making plans for enlarged and more frequent editions, with increased emphasis on the canons of journalistic ethics.

JOHN J. HEBAL

Assistant Professor of Government

RICHARD L. PURTILL

Instructor of Philosophy

A. HUGH FLEETWOOD

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

LOWELL T. CROW

Assistant Professor of Psychology

HERBERT G. KARIEL

Assistant Professor of Geography

"WE'RE SORRY"

Editor, The Collegian:

In regards to the recent mishap concerning the loss of considerable Homecoming photographs, we would like to express our deepest regret to the students and faculty. We do hope that our past record of a service based on quality and dependability will hold us up at this time. We are, of course, a specialty firm and have provided our services for you on many occasions. Each of these times they have been received with no calamity.

You may rest assured that any dances serviced by our company in the future will be given the utmost in consideration, and will be handled with due respect for your understanding. You also may rest assured that an error such as the recent one could not and will not happen again. An occurrence of this nature has not to our knowledge occurred for many, many years, and we hope never will again. Our safety checks and quality controls are such that it

is almost impossible for such things to occur.

Again, please accept our apology for the inconvenience suffered by so many persons attending your recent dance. We will hope for an opportunity to redeem ourselves and repay you for your understanding.

MEMORIES PHOTOGRAPHY

## AMUSED OVER FOIBLES

Editor, The Collegian:

I have been following, with a great deal of amusement, the controversies about the foibles of certain student legislators and their critics. Really now, are we, the students, supposed to take all this seriously? Are you really this hard put to find filler material? The whole thing, I think, conjures up a vivid image of a pack of dogs sniffing after a bitch that is too small to mount. But, then I suppose this is another of the tiresome old turnstiles that most of us think we have to pass through at one time or another.

I was under the impression that most people outgrow this sort of thing and leave it behind with their freshman beanies, beards and other undergraduate foolishness. However it has recently come to my attention that certain faculty members have lately taken part in this grave, grave situation. Now, it may be that these faculty members believe that because of the professorial omniscience image, they will be heeded and their efforts therefore will be effective. But, I'm afraid that what they may feel to be effective will merely rape the emotion of their intended audience without nourishing its values. But then they couldn't possibly be serious, could they? I mean, after all, college is not an academic romp, is it?

NAME WITHHELD

## ADS DISTRACT STUDY

Editor, The Collegian:

Last week I was sitting in the Viking Union coffee shop attempting to review a speech for one of my classes. About mid-way through, "By the very nature of our society, the public is . . ." I was bombarded with, "Colgate Gardol toothpaste. It cleans your breath, while it cleans your teeth, plank, plank."

I'm convinced that there are numerous other students who come to the coffee shop to either review, study, chat with their friends, or perhaps just to relax over a cup of coffee and "think" a little. To be interrupted by nauseating advertisements at varying intervals is not my idea of a pleasant atmosphere. Don't

we get enough of the garbage on the radio and television at home? (Providing, of course, that we "watch and listen!")

I realize that the paper can't control this situation, I'm only hoping kindred souls will read this and "complain" to the right sources. In this day and age, a good, timely grumble is to be relished.

SANDRA STROM

## THANKS PROGRAM COUNCIL

Editor, The Collegian:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the members of the program council and the many students who helped decorate the Viking Union this past Sunday. This is the second year that the Union has been

decorated for Christmas and I am sure that the entire student body is grateful to all those who helped in the decorating. I hope that all students and faculty will stop by the Union and notice the decorations that have been placed in the lounge; take note particularly of the nativity scene and the toothpick Christmas that are on the tables. Thanks again to all those who helped.

GARY GERHARD  
Program Vice President



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— And —  
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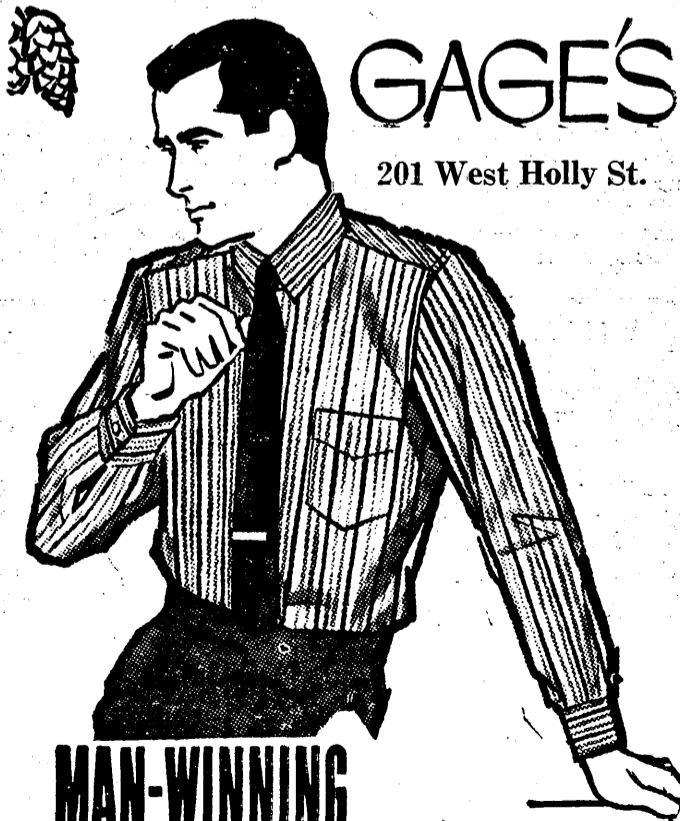
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## Arise Students! Choose Your 'Stick,' Prepare For Battle

By Anita Pearmain

Umbrellas! Umbrellas! Umbrellas are everywhere these days. In fact, if they are not constantly on the alert, students are liable to feel the hard point of their realism in the eye, on the back of the head, in the pit of the stomach or in a buckling blow behind the knees.

There are various and sundry ways to carry an umbrella, more popularly known as the "status stick." We mean other ways besides the obvious open-over-the-head carry, which seems to be most popular during periods of extreme cloudiness.

For the ladies, there is the point-forward-belly-high carry. This one is very effective on crowded sidewalks and in dark hallways.

And for the gentlemen on campus there is the always appropriate "club carry." This carry has a wide range of variations and can be made to fit any man's tastes.

There is also the arm-by-the-side-grip-on-the-end club carry, the arm-by-the-side-grip-in-the-middle club carry, and the over-the-shoulder club carry, to name just a few.

Another extremely popular carry for the ladies seems to be the clutch-crossways-across-the-body carry. This one, again, is an especially gratifying carry to execute on a crowded sidewalk, or

while making entrance to a building.

Essentially, this carry consists of making sure that the point of the umbrella protrudes on one side of the carrier's body, and that the crook of the handle protrudes on the other. Thus the lady can, with a little practice, either jab passersby in the belly or catch them around the neck.

A few other common uses of the status stick include use as a fencing foil and as a convenient shower for the enemy nearest you. The former is good any time, if one doesn't mind cleaning the blood off the tip of his instrument. The latter is usable only on rainy days when the umbrella is very wet. Its use is advised only if one doesn't mind cleaning the blood off the area around one's nose.

After this brief resume on the proper use of the umbrella, we expect to see a little better handling of a nasty situation.

From now on, if someone jabs you—run them through! If they poke you in the breadbasket—bash them over the head! Let's have no more of this hanky panky stuff like "Oh, excuse me."

Rise up, students of WWSC!! Protect yourselves, from yourselves!

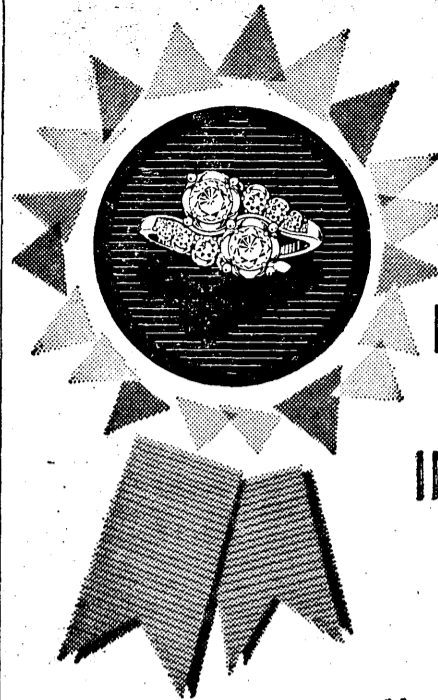
## A Sad Saga Of SAGA Mealtime

By Ted Buman

The imploring look in his eyes touches the heart. Wet and bedraggled, he stands gazing at the lines of people. Someone calls him and with eager anticipation he goes forward. Some look at him distastefully, others ooh and aah as he comes by. Soon he wriggles his way into the warm building. The smell of food reaches his nose and he sniffs delightedly. Edging closer to the door of the fragrant-smelling room, he suddenly stiffens. A person in a white coat has seen him and with a shout of hey!, starts after him. Covering behind the nearest people, he tries to stay un-noticed. But he is spotted and with a look of fear in his eyes, he runs out the door.

This little drama is repeated time after time at Western. Each mealtime is marred by the tragedy felt by the small being. Naturally this concerns the dog who somehow never quite manages to go through the meal lines at Saga. Of course he is becoming better at ducking and weaving in and out among legs. Some day he may make it.

Melvin Finster, of Eureka, California, reports finding a piece of driftwood that looks like his mother-in-law.



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## Bob Plotts Gets Tolo Crown

By Roger Libby

According to Western women students, Bob Plotts is the most desirable male on campus. Plotts was crowned Tolo King at the AWS Winter Tolo, "Crystal Chalet," held in the Viking Union Dec. 1.

Plotts received an alpine hat while Sue Cauffman sang "Mr. Wonderful." The newly-crowned Tolo King and his date, Lorraine Marr, then led the next dance.

Decorations consisted of a chalet entrance complete with ski and mountain climbing equipment. White snowflakes and trees provided the supplements to the various tempos as played by the college dance band. In keeping with the alpine setting, hot punch was served by girls in ski outfits, and photographs were taken in front of the fireplace on a bear rug.

Committee chairmen for the dance were: Co-chairmen, Marsha Taylor and Patsy Wilson; chaperones, Cherie Simkins; decorations, Rosalyn Stromberg and Joan Spalding; royalty, Joan Clark and Lenora Thomsen; programs, Barbi Roush; publicity, Dorothy Langseth; and refreshments, Susan Jabusch and Gloria Wastradowski.

## Audition Set For First Week

General auditions for winter quarter theater productions will begin the first week of the quarter, according to Dr. Paul Wadleigh of the Speech Department.

Parts are available in both the Auditorium production, "Time Remembered," and in the Old Main theatre production, "Everyman." All interested students are urged to audition. Date and time will be announced.

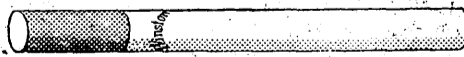
The Speech Department's next offering will be "The Fourposter" on Jan. 11 and 12. This unique drama which has a cast of only two will be presented as part of the studio theater series.

ALL IT TAKES



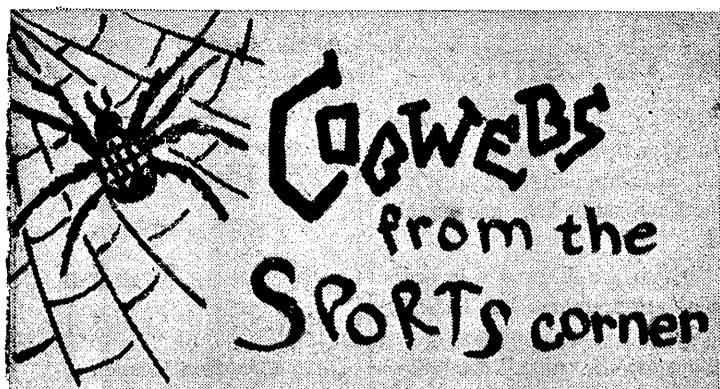
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By Webb Hester

If nothing else Western is a sports minded college. Every weekend the majority of the male students on campus watch at least two football games on television. Some even start serious training by smoking two packs of Viceroy's instead of their usual one so they can enter the football contest more times. Then there is that small (but growing) core of potential race drivers from Highland and Ridgeway who find the walk from the dorms to Saga too strenuous and have to drive their cars down at meal times.

Western has many sports minded students but many of them are strictly arm chair quarterbacks who never get out and participate in any kind of athletic endeavor. Every Saturday the gym is open from one to three but many students want to stay and watch the game on TV. Being a spectator is relaxing and fun but one should strive for a happy medium between being a spectator and a participant. Students who wish to have fun by engaging in sports should try to participate in carry-over sports or sports that increase the vitality and fitness of the individual.

Many students will answer that they get enough exercise just walking around campus but these are the same students who after walking up to Highland are panting heavily. A second look at the question would reveal more exercise would make any physical effort easier.

In the past students had a reason for not participating in intramural activities for only three sports were played, but this year that reason is no more as over a dozen intramural activities are on this year's slate. Intramural participation has increased but not as much as it should. Only a dozen students signed up for the recent volleyball activity. The next intramural activity on this year's agenda is basketball with five leagues on tap this season ranging from league A, the better teams, to league E (anyone who can walk up and down the court can play).

Today is the last day for signing up a team so choose four of your buddies, pick a crazy name, and head for the PE office.

Western placed six players on the All-Evergreen Conference football squad recently chosen.

### Western Meets Montana Tonight

The Western Washington Vikings will meet Western Montana tonight and tomorrow night in the gym in the Vikings' first appearances at home.

The Vikings, under new Head Coach Chuck Randall will feature a three-two offense and a man to man defense. Randall will not change his style of game any from that used in the Totem tournament. Western Montana has only one big man and the Vikings plan to play him straight across.

Randall will go with his regular first five in tonight's first home game. Starting at guards will be speedy defense minded Don Huston, all-conference high scoring Mike Kirk and springy and jump shot artist Bob Thomas. At forwards will be hefty Bob Gilda and all-conference, Viking scoring and rebounding leader "Jungle Jim" Adams.

On the offensive team are Bob Plotts, soph.; tackle John Fullerton, and guard Dave Alferd. On the defensive unit linebacker Gary Fumano, halfback Ken Fry and safety Doug Ringenback were chosen. Tackle Miles Phipps, guard Matt Kjelstad, Plotts and Alferd rated honorable mention on defense, and end Gary Moore, quarterback Terry Parker, and halfbacks Ken Fry and Ron Roe made honorable mention on offense.

The JV's played Skagit J. C. last Tuesday and won 76-70. Jensen scored 20 points and Brett 17. In the second team they won also 57-44 with Buttons scoring 12 points and Gregory pulling down 20 rebounds.

## Central Tops Western In Tournament Finals

Western finished second to the Central Washington Wildcats in the Totem Invitational Tournament last week as they lost a 67-58 decision in the finals held at the University of British Columbia.

The Vikings got to the finals by beating UBC 56-45 Friday night while the Wildcats edged New Westminster 69-68.

The Vikings had a warm 50 per cent from the field in the first half as they jumped off to a 9-1 lead and led at halftime 33-25.

In the second half Western cooled off to a 25 per cent shooting percentage as Central spurred back, led by Jim Clifton and Brad Wilson, and barged ahead of the Viks to win.

The Wildcats' superior height and accurate free throw shooting spelled the difference in the game. The Vikings give Central two to three inches a man yet outscored them in field goals 22-20 but Central hit 18 of 22 free throws to win the game at the foul line.

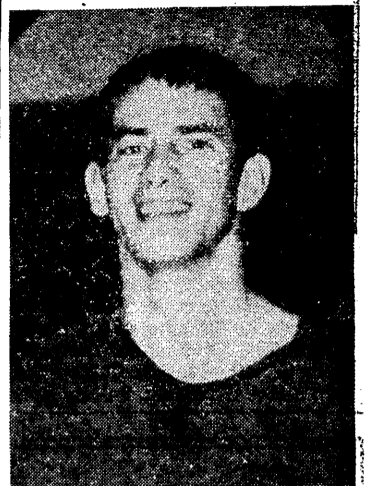
Mike Kirk led the Big Blue with

18 points followed by "Jungle Jim" Adams with 17 points. Junior Bob Thomas hit 14 points and helped Adams, who collected 18 rebounds, on the boards.

In Friday night's ball game Western had the first game jitters in the first half, trailing 34-29, but tightened up defensively to hold UBC to 11 points in the second half. Adams led the team in this game also as he grabbed nine rebounds and scored 10 points in the first half. Thomas led the team in the second half with long one-hand jumpers as he hit seven for eight from the floor. Adams led the team with 19 points and Thomas trailed with 17.

Maximus Tennes, a noted runner for the Lyceum Groundhogs, was often called "Foots" by his associates.

A recently discovered first edition of "Pentameter is a Drag" by Alexander Pope reveals a little-known facet about Al's character. In a flyleaf of the edition Pope is quoted as saying, "And ten low words oft creep in one dull line."



Jim Adams

## Grapplers Make Good At U. Of Washington

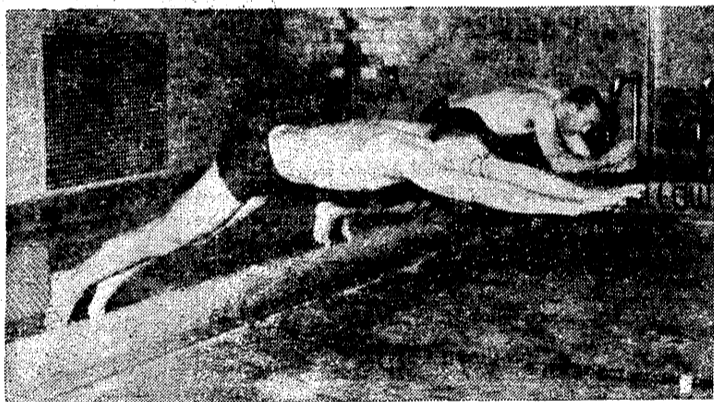
The Viking grapplers made a good showing at the pre-season invitational tournament at the University of Washington Saturday.

Three of the Western mat men made the semi-finals before losing while Dave Lyle got to the finals before losing in the 115-pound class.

Reaching the semi-finals were

Western's John Bayne in the 147-pound class, Mel Johnson in the 177-pound class and Terry Lane in the 191-pound class.

Viking Wrestling Coach Bill Tomaras fielded a team that placed high in competition with teams from Washington, Washington State, Oregon State, Oregon, Central Washington, Skagit J. C. and Clark J. C.



TWO SWIMMERS shove off as the watery sports season begins.

### Blue Barnacles Win Swim Event

The annual Blue Barnacles Coed swim meet was held last Saturday in the pool with some 40 swimmers participating in the affair.

Besides the regular races, four form events were held with the victor displaying the best technique in his event.

The Blue Barnacles won the women's division by a wide margin with 59 points to make the meet a complete success for them. In second place, 20 points behind, came Ridgeway, the Vikina Dolphins and last, Donovan Hall.

In the individual women's scoring race JoAnn Lindahl came out on top, with Michael Jones second, while Trudy Webster and Cheri Schley tied for third.

In the men's division, the Bottom Dwellers edged the Throw Togethers 53-48 with Ridgeway finishing third.

Student Body President Mike Hyatt was the top scored, with Bob Thirsk finishing a close second and Len Chapman third, although he entered fewer races than Hyatt and Thirsk. Caldwell was in fourth place.

### Stars Keep Ball Bouncing, Beat Ex-Vikings

The Harlem Stars were hard pressed to beat the ex-Viking stars 66-54 last Friday night at Carver Gym before a crowd of approximately 900 people.

The Vikings stayed right with the visitors in the first half as the Harlem Stars showed up late for the game and appeared to be tired from traveling.

In the second half the Harlem ball club warmed themselves and the game up as they began to hit from outside and show their better tricks to the crowd. Andy Sheppard, a 6'5" forward, poured in 20 points as the long 30-plus hook shots began to connect.

Showboat Buckner was the highlight of the game as he kept up a constant stream of chatter throughout the ball game.

Although they played the whole game with only five players the Harlem team showed they had poise and showmanship.

Your Hair and Scalp Is Our Business  
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

## HALVERSON'S

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STUCK FOR IDEAS?

# GIVE A BOOK!

## Student Co-op



BRUCE FOSTER and Phil Hahn, who tied for first place in the third Viceroy Football Contest, were rewarded by Walter J. Strong, college representative of the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. in the sum of \$63 each, a division of the first and second prizes. The third place winners of \$10 each were Thom Armstrong, Gary Axtell, Charles Baker, Don Duwe, Mike Foss, Donald Holert, Steve Kelly, Ronald Saltis, Robert Wade, and Dennis Williams.

## Western Compared To Central

Central Washington State College's entering freshman grade point this year is 2.0. This fact was revealed by Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women, in a recent interview.

She explained that at a recent meeting of administrative personnel from Western, Central and Eastern Washington State Colleges held at Ellensburg, other points of comparison were revealed.

"At Central in order to be eligible to enroll for a second quarter

a student must have a 1.5; eligibility for a third quarter must be 1.75 and eligibility for a fourth quarter must be 2.0," she explained.

"There are difference in grade point requirements but basically all three schools' philosophy and policy are the same," she stated. "Because we often come to the same conclusions about common problems it makes us feel that we are heading in the right direction."

Small, isolated tribes in the Southwest are often found stone drunk.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICES

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events are obligations indicated.

### ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST: WINTER QUARTER

Required of all teacher education students. Prerequisites: Four quarters of college attendance and successful completion of English 130 and 101 (composition) or equivalent.

Important: Change of date. This test is to be taken during the third week of the winter quarter.

May be taken on Thursday, Jan. 17, 3:00-6:00 p. m., or on Saturday, Jan. 19, 9:00 a. m.-12:00 noon. Both tests are in room 231 Old Main building.

Formal application must be made at the registrar's office at least three days before the test is given so that eligibility can be checked. Students may register for either session (no student will be admitted to a session for which he is not registered). Student Body cards must be presented at the test for identification. (Students who have earned a grade of B or better in both English 100 and 101 on this campus will be exempted from the test.)

### WINTER QUARTER STUDENT TEACHERS

Assignment to supervisor for winter quarter will be mailed on Monday, Dec. 10, by student teaching office.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL QUARTER

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, Dec. 10.

Class	Exam Hours
Tuesday, Dec. 11—	
8:00 A.M. ....	9:00-11:00 A.M.
12:00 .....	1:00- 3:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Dec. 12—	
9:30 A.M. ....	9:00-11:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M. ....	1:00- 3:00 P.M.
Thursday, Dec. 13—	
10:00 A.M. ....	9:00-11:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M. ....	1:00- 3:00 P.M.

Friday, Dec. 14—  
 11:00 A.M. .... 9:00-11:00 A.M.  
 2:00 P.M. .... 1:00- 3:00 P.M.

Students are reminded that no early examinations are permitted.

### FINAL REGISTRATION

Final registration for winter quarter, which includes the payment of fees, is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 2, according to the following schedule:

Students whose last name begins with letters A-L will pay fees at east door Carver Gym in the following order: 7:30, A-B; 9:30, C-D; 11:00, E-F-G; 1:30, H-L; 2:30, J-K-L.

Students whose last name begins with letters M-Z will pay fees at the north door Carver Gym in the following order: 7:30, M-N; 9:30, O-P-Q-R; 11:00, S; 1:30, T-U-V; 2:30, W-X-Y-Z.

Failure to meet the appointment will result in a late registration charge.

### CHANGE IN

### REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

As a final step in registration the student will be handed his admit to class cards. It is the responsibility of the student to give these cards to the instructor at the first class meeting. "Students who do not present cards will not be admitted to class."

Winter quarter identification cards will be distributed during registration. Students will be required to turn in their fall quarter cards at the time they pick up their new ones.

During the height of the battle, Custer reportedly said: "I can't understand it. They seemed friendly enough at the dance last night!"

# Did you win a Tempest?

**HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!**  
 (10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

**CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!**

1. B258729	6. C233412
2. C065695	7. C375972
3. A014505	8. B398344
4. C403887	9. A487788
5. C001596	10. A121605

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, post marked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LeMans  
 America's hottest new sports convertible!

# L&M GRAND PRIX 50

## Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

## 45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

**EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!**  
 If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

**Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!

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