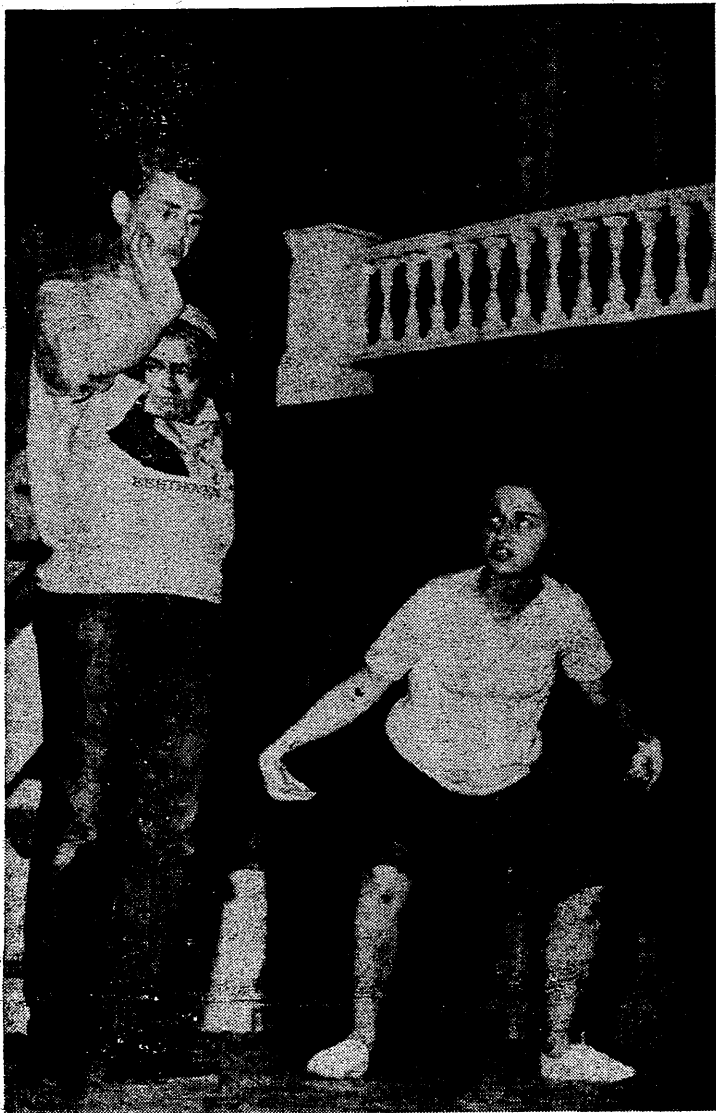


Stop
Nibbling
My Ear



CAROL FERCH hints at a dark secret as Don Richter looks on puzzled in the combined speech and drama production of H.M.S. Pinafore slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the auditorium. Reserved seat tickets go on sale Monday in the box office. Admission is 25 cents with ASB card.

'Anchors Aweigh'

'Pinafore' Crew Battens - Down For Opening Night

By Bob Graham

"We sail the ocean blue" and the delightful songs of Gilbert and Sullivan continue to echo through the Auditorium—Music Building as "H.M.S. Pinafore" nears its final week of rehearsals.

The "Pinafore," a combined effort of the Music and Speech Departments, will "heave to" in the Auditorium this Thursday night, and will continue through May 25. Show time each night is 8:15.

SOME TIME before the show opens, Ralph Rackstraw, a common seaman, has fallen in love with Josephine, the daughter of

his commanding officer, Captain Corcoran. Little Buttercup, a buxom peddler-woman, has, in turn, fallen in love with the captain. Class pride, however, separates the natural inclinations of both couples. In the meantime, the captain has arranged for Josephine to marry Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Act I begins on the quarter-deck of H.M.S. Pinafore with the crew in preparation for the arrival of Sir Joseph. The merry atmosphere is broken only by Buttercup's hints of a dark secret, Dick Deadeye's misanthropic grumblings, and the lovelorn plaints of Ralph and Josephine.

WHEN SIR JOSEPH comes on board, accompanied by his sisters, cousins, and aunts, Josephine finds him nauseating. Ralph makes one final plea for his suit, and when he attempts suicide, she agrees to elope.

In Act II, Dick Deadeye warns Captain Corcoran of the planned elopement. The captain catches the lovers attempting to "steal ashore" and is so furious, he swears. Sir Joseph overhears the foul word and sends him to the dungeon. He then finds out that his beloved Josephine loves a common seaman, and orders Ralph to the dungeon, also.

LITTLE BUTTERCUP then reveals her secret. It seems that when she was "young and charming" she was "young and charming" P 3

Fallout Found In Lake Whatcom

By Ray Burke

"According to the Atomic Energy Commission, the radiological fallout particles found in Lake Whatcom appear to be fission products stemming from Russian thermo-nuclear testing during December 16, 1962," stated Dr. Charles Flora, Biology Professor and co-director for the Lake Whatcom Study.

THE FACT THAT these particles are in Lake Whatcom is interesting, but the amounts are not large. They are almost infinitesimal," he reassured. "However, what will have happened 10 years from now?" he questioned.

After water samples have been taken from Lake Whatcom, the 20-gallon samples are transported to the laboratory, located in the former food preparation center

in the Women's Residence Hall. In the laboratory, the water in the 20-gallon plastic "garbage-can-type" containers is evaporated in smaller pans placed in the oven.

After four days of evaporation the residue from a 20-gallon sample is approximately 4.5 grams. This sample is sent to the University of Washington's radiology See "FALLOUT" P 3

Tickets On Sale Tuesday For Josh White Concert

Josh White, who has been acclaimed as the greatest folk singer of our time, will appear at 8 p. m. May 26 in the Auditorium.

White, who was born in the South, learned his art from the early street singers, among them Blind Blake, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Blind Joe Taggart.

WHEN WHITE was 11, he played second guitar with Taggart in Chicago. Three years later a record scout offered him \$100 to go to New York for a recording session. He went, under his mother's stipulation that he sing only spirituals, no blues (to religious southern people, blues were sinful). However, White soon ran out of spirituals and sang a few blues under the pseudo-name, Pine Wood Tom. Church groups praised his spirituals, but blues records established his reputation as a singer.

Just after White launched his career, he cut his right hand on a milk bottle and was advised to have three fingers amputated. He refused, took a job operating an elevator, and nursed his nearly paralyzed hand back to health. After four years he landed a

part in a Broadway show, "John Henry" and the critics applauded his art. Engagements in Greenwich Village and smart east side supper clubs followed. Franklin D. Roosevelt heard one of White's record albums and invited him to the White House to sing many times, including presidential inauguration ceremonies.

WHITE ACCOMPANIED Mrs. Roosevelt, as her protege, on a concert tour of Europe. He sang to sell-out crowds in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Scotland.

When White returned to the States, he made three movies, "The Walking Hills," "All that

Time Is Running Out For Seniors

Commencement is in the air, as more than 350 seniors prepare for graduation June 14.

This year's program will again feature the traditional "Walk" down Memory Lane, and a special tri-faith Baccalaureate.

Prior to commencement activities See "SENIORS" P 3

"Money Can Buy," and "Crimson Canary."

White received an honorary Doctor of Folk Lore degree from Fisk University in Tennessee for his scholarly research into the origin and development of folk songs.

WHEN THE HOUSE of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee began casting a suspicious eye on the loyalties of folk singers, White went before it in Washington and spoke for 40 minutes. He told the committee, "Better than most people in this room I know the blemishes on American civilization. But a folk singer, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time and audience. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel. This I shall continue to do, with God's help, as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won. But that's not Communism, even if Communists try to use it for their own foul ends."

Tickets for White's concert will go on sale Tuesday in the Viking Auditorium for \$1.25 with AS card. There will be no reserved seats.



JOSH WHITE, acclaimed the greatest folk singer of our time, will appear at 8 p. m. May 26 in the auditorium. Tickets go on sale Tuesday for \$1.25 with AS cards. White, who was born in the South, has performed all through the United States and in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Scotland.

Graustark Whelmbottom, president of the Young Socialist-Communist Revolutionary-Radical party, will speak Tuesday in VU 103 on "Why I Like Goldwater."

Scholarships Open To Fall Students

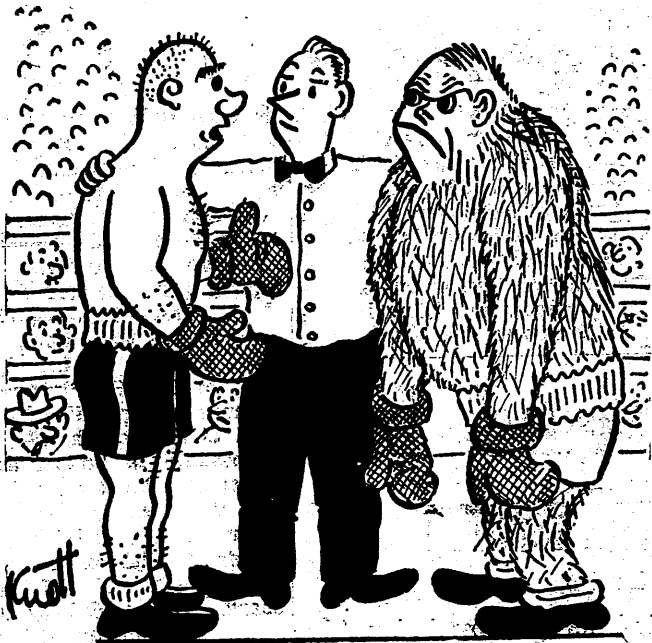
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Many scholarships are being offered to returning resident students for the coming year. Scholarship applications are due May 25 and should be turned in at the financial aids office in OM 213. Awards will be based upon academic achievement, faculty recommendations and financial need. The scholarships fall into 13 general categories and are for tuition and fees, unless otherwise noted. The class indicated is the one in which the applicant will be next year. Any sophomore may apply for

the Saga Food Scholarship, that may be continued during the junior and senior years. The Bellingham Art League offers two grants of \$75 for art supplies to upper division men or women. Examples of art work must accompany the application to Ruth Kelsey of Western's Art Department. Upper division students preparing for Library science may apply for the Western Library Scholarship. The Claude C. Aubert Chemistry Scholarship is open to men or women upper division chemistry majors.

Bellingham Publishing Company offers an award to juniors majoring in journalism and may be carried forward until graduation. Two senior women in teacher education will receive scholarships from the Soroptimist Club of Bellingham. A Geology Scholarship will be offered in memory of Marie Pabst to any upper division student. Any student whose mother or father is an active member of the Eastern Star or Masonic Order in the state of Washington is eligible for the Eastern Star

Scholarship. The Daughters of The Pioneers of Washington is offering \$200 to a woman who is a descendent of a pioneer who came to Washington before 1870 or to the Oregon Territory before 1853. Any upper division student is eligible for the Bellingham Tug and Barge Scholarship. After an audition with the music department, music majors may apply for the Bellingham Women's Club Scholarship. Western is also offering several scholarships to men or women in teacher education or the arts and sciences.



I still think the opposition is going pretty far to win the produce section of ENNEN'S THRIFTWAY.



HIGH AND HOLLY
"WHERE EVERY CUSTOMER IS IMPORTANT"



WESTERN DEBATERS won two trophies in Hawaii recently. Among Westernites who attended are (top four on plane ramp) Clark Drummond, Karen Bruno, Patricia Rooney and Larry Engholm. At far left is Richard Luty.

DATE SETTERS DATE SET
The College calendar committee will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in Haggard Hall, Room 168. Representatives from all groups interested in securing dates and facilities during the coming year should attend.

Debaters Win Two In Sunny Hawaii

By Roger Libby

Western's contingent of sun-tanned, successful and exuberant debaters returned from the University of Hawaii Intercollegiate Debate Tournament this week with two trophies, a first in senior oration by Clark Drummond and a third place in senior interpretive reading by Karen Bruno.

This is the first year Western has been invited to participate in the annual Hawaiian tournament. COMPETITION was against large teams from the U. of H. and mainland universities such as Willamette, Pacific Lutheran of Stockton, California, and Washington State.

Five team members traveled to the land of sunshine and pretty girls. Western managed to place contestants in four final rounds. In addition to her third Karen Bruno made the finals in senior extemporaneous speaking, and Patricia Rooney was included in the final round of junior interpretive reading.

THOUGH NOT placing in the finals of debate, both the junior and senior debate teams were victorious over several highly ranked debate teams. The senior debate team, composed of Mrs. Bruno and Drummond, beat the first place debate team from Pacific Lutheran. Richard Luty and Larry Engholm represented Western in junior debate and several individual events.

While in Honolulu, the debaters were able to take Saturday and Sunday to enjoy themselves. A highlight of their entertainment was a nine-course Chinese meal at the banquet, where various native dances were performed.

On Sunday the group toured the island. They viewed such landmarks as Pearl Harbor, Buddha Temples, a Samoan village and the sugar cane fields. They also sampled the sweet, juicy pineapples at the Dole Pineapple Plantation.

The results were pleasing to Dr. John Spalding, debate coach, who accompanied the debaters on their jaunt to the island paradise. He commented: "Western students discovered that there is something other than the image of Hawaii as a vacation land. Even among college students it is becoming a place of East-West meetings."

DRUMMOND was happy with the trip, especially from the beginning. He explains: "I was met by a warm, friendly greeting from a very attractive Hawaiian girl, who presented me with a kiss and a lei. I later found out that she was to be my main competition, placing second in oration."

Mrs. Bruno observed: "The spirit of the tournament was different from any on the mainland. The contestants enjoyed pitting their speaking skill against others, but weren't just out to win. They sincerely appreciated a good job that was done by fellow participants, and were eager to say so."



NOW IS THE TIME FOR THAT "CAP AND GOWN" PICTURE

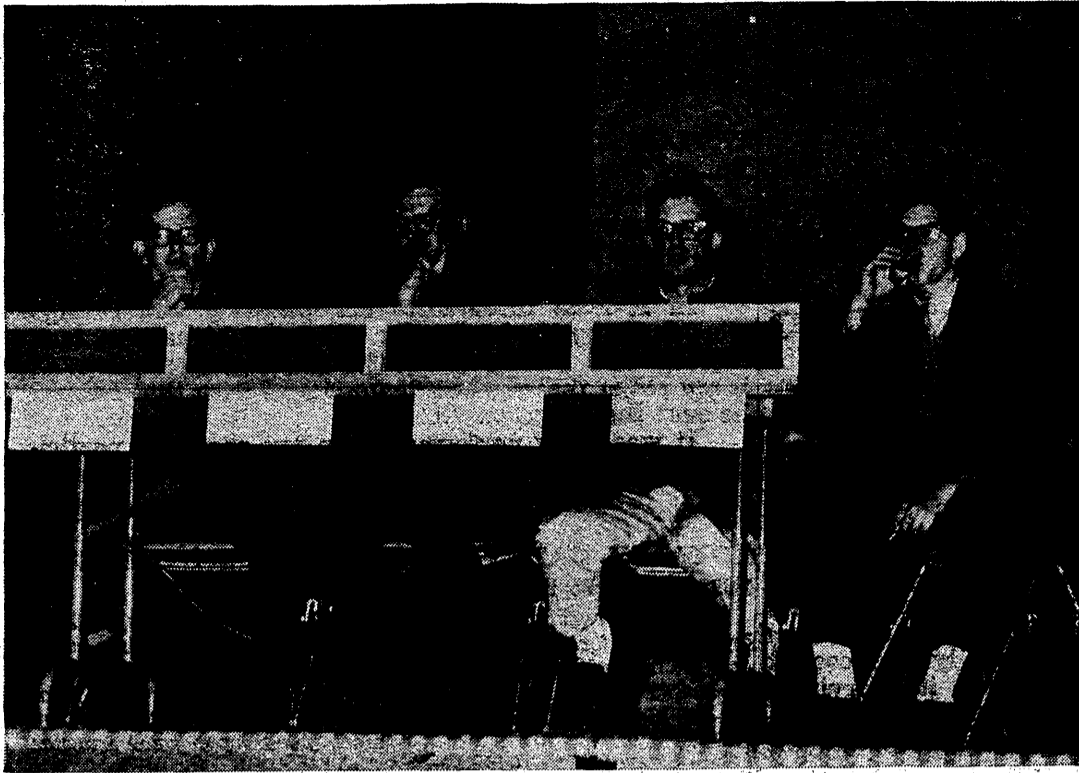
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SHOWN PONDERING over the many difficult questions asked in the "Viking Forum" is one of the 16 teams. Pictured from left to right are: Austin Miller captain; and team members Dave Lewis, Bill Cummings and Dave Brice.

Helgoe Wins Vik Forum

By Lyle Nichols

The Viking Union lounge was filled to capacity Monday night as over 300 students came to watch the final rounds of Viking Forum, Western's version of the General Electric College Bowl.

DR. HERBERT TAYLOR, professor of anthropology, fired questions to four finalist teams led by Captains Austin "Ozzie" Miller, Victoria Criscuola, Bob Helgoe and Noel "Scotty" Cimino. Miller's and Criscuola teams were eliminated in the semi-finals, which pitched Cimino's and Helgoe's teams against each other in the final round.

In a hard-fought battle, Helgoe's group, with team members Richard Araway, Kay Dever, and Nick Pettit, walked off with top honors and \$100 in prize money by defeating Cimino's group 240-235. In addition to leading his team to victory and the \$100 first prize money, Helgoe won \$10 for himself by being the highest individual scorer in the contest.

Cimino's team, which led at the half-time by a score of 160-140, fell behind in the second half, but nearly won with a strong come-

back in the closing minutes of the contest. Cimino, who is a sophomore from Edinburgh, Scotland, and has only been in this country two years, answered nearly all the questions on American history, including some relatively obscure facts on the presidency. Competition between one of Western's all-star teams and a team chosen by Central will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the VU lounge. At this same time, another team from Western will be competing at Central.

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"Seniors"

(Continued from page 1)

ities, seniors must add the finishing touches to their college careers. Those receiving a B.A. in education must pay \$8 at the business office for their certificates and placement bureau fees. The minimum fee of \$5 does not entitle them to placement bureau services.

Fees must be paid at least two weeks before the end of the quarter. At this time, students also sign an oath of allegiance.

Business obligations taken care of, seniors will begin their graduation festivities with the Baccalaureate at 4 p. m. June 9th in the Viking Union. The featured speaker will be the Rabbi Singer of the Temple De Hirsch, in Seattle.

The commencement exercises at 1 p. m. June 14 in Carver Gymnasium will feature as guest speaker Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, author, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, and now Professor of Philosophy at the University of Utah. Dr. McMurrin will speak on "American Individualism and The Future."

Following the graduation and Memory Lane ceremonies, the college will hold a reception in the Viking Union for the graduates, their friends and families.

"Pinafore"

(Continued from page 1)

ing" she practiced "baby farming" (illegal adoption). At that time she nursed two babies, one highly born and the other lowly, and somehow she mixed them up. The one that was highly born was Ralph and the other was Captain Corcorcan.

With this change in their social positions, Ralph and the captain can marry their true loves, Josephine and Buttercup. Sir Joseph condescendingly agrees to marry Hebe, his cousin.

The cast includes Jerry Thompson as Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Don Richter as Captain Corcorcan; Bill Williams as Ralph Rackstraw; Bob Graham as Dick Deadeye; Eric Lee as Bill Bobstay, boatswain; Rex Turner as Bob Becket, carpenter; Kay Zatrine as Josephine; Carol Ferch as Buttercup; and Betsy Glover as Hebe.

Assisting from the Music Department are Delbert Simon, choral and vocal director, and Dr. Paul Stoner, director of "Pinafore's" orchestra.

Reserved seat tickets go on sale Monday in the box office. Admission price will be 25 cents for students with ASB cards, and \$1 for the public.

Gallery Hosts Works

The Northwest Annual Touring Exhibition, containing 34 works from the 48th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists, is currently on display at the studio gallery of the Arts Building. The paintings in this exhibit were chosen from among the 212 top entries in the annual.

Commenting on the exhibition, critic Thelma Lehmann noted, "Whether Northwest artists are taking a backward look in search of something more to say, whether they are still breaking form on their way to the freest possible expression, or whether the jury simply rejected the more avant garde works, all are moot possibilities."

Works from Alaska, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, 839 in all, were judged by a five-man jury which included artist Sam Black from Vancouver B. C., sculptor Ray Jensen from Bellevue, and artist Wriith McCoy, Spokane. Gordon Woodside, director of

"Fallout"

(Continued from page 1)

laboratory for analysis. In the laboratory "the variety and abundance of radiological fall-out particles is studied," Flora explained.

"Soon at Western, part of the Physics and Chemistry Departments, under the direction of Dr. Edward Neuzil, will be testing the content of radiological particles. Western has a multi-channel analyzer that counts particle rates, and the kinds of particles emitted from the radiological material," Flora noted.

Positions Opened By Program Council

A new system of organization has made it possible for the Program Council to offer several positions which have not existed in past years.

AMONG THE NEW positions being offered is that of activities coordinator which is salaried. The activities coordinator will serve as administrative assistant to the program vice president as well as organizing the Homecoming, the annual Christmas Sing and Kiddies' Christmas Party, the Snow Festival, popular name entertainment, the Viking Forum, and recreation tournaments.

All candidates must have a 2.4 GPA and at least three quarters of residence at Western by next fall. The position is open to a man or woman.

THE FOLLOWING committee chairmanships are open: Exhibits committee, music committee, recreation committee (the chairman of this committee will also be the Grotto manager; salary is approximately \$20 a quarter plus hourly wages), social committee,

performing arts committee, publicity committee (two positions available) and public affairs committee (the chairman of this committee will serve as liaison between the Public Affairs Commission, previously National Student Association, and the Program Council).

Applications may be picked up, filled out and returned to the program council this week.

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editorials

to comfort the afflicted
and afflict the comforted

finster's frat row fun time

Mervin Finster is a Greek frat man at Western. Merv is really "up" on all the neat frat things that frat men do. He's got a frat pin with beautiful gold letters that say Stigmata Chi. Mervin feels that the pin really puts him in the inner circle of the elite at Western. Mervin memorized the Greek alphabet. Mervin is going to give his frat pin to Gretta Funge at the next big frat dinner dance. Gretta's a Geek Geek Geek sorority girl. She thinks debutantes are "cherry."

Mervin knows the secret handshake backwards and forwards, he even gets

at least we tried

After three quarters of probing, questioning and searching, The Collegian must finally admit defeat. Associated Student President Mike Hyatt just hasn't made any big mistakes this year. All seriousness aside, however, we would like to commend Mr. Hyatt on what we consider an outstanding job and an outstanding contribution to student government here at Western.

Many of the programs Hyatt has introduced have met with success, praise

congratulations to program council

The Program Council has risen its head from the sludge of student government, and inaugurated "Viking Forum," which promises to be a perennial draw-card.

"Viking Forum" excited the interest of at least 300 people every night that it was presented, showing that the Program Council has finally clicked in determining a worthwhile event. Gary Gerhard, program vice president, and other sponsors predict that at least 60 teams will enter the contest next year to compete for the \$100 prize and qualify

to touch the sacred skull in the frat drinking room over at the house. Merv and Gretta make a nice couple. Mervin has a briefcase with the chapter letters embossed on the side. He also carries an umbrella which is really the coolest thing because, let's face it, Mervin is just cool. He really gets excited every-time the house goes over to serenade Gretta's sorority sisters. Mervin takes an active interest in campus activities by supporting all the candidates his house runs for Legislature. Mervin also digs rock and roll—color Mervin sick.—Richard F. Simmons.

and approval from every corner of the campus. Through his efforts at the recent Washington State Legislature, Westernites were saved an estimated \$80,000 in extra tuition fees next year. Hyatt has left a positive and indelible mark on student government, a mark that will be remembered and referred to for many years to come.

Once again, Mike, many thanks for a fine job and a firm hand on Western's ship of state.—R.F.S.

for competition with other state schools' representatives.

Whether or not the originators of G.E. College Bowl had campus competition in mind originally, they provided the impetus and the prototype for our "Viking Forum" and other similar programs.

This year's campus all-star team will represent Western against Central sometime later this month. We hope they will perform well and add to the success of this well oriented program.—Noel V. Bourasaw.

Letters . . .

TAYLOR APOLOGIZES

Editor, The Collegian:

I was remarkably impressed with the performance of the students participating in the Viking Forum semi-finals and finals and remarkably depressed with the performance of the moderator.

In at least three instances, palpably bad rulings were made by the moderator which might have materially affected the outcome of some of the contests. It is my belief that the best team won; I wish that I could be sure that were so.

It was sorry performance on my part; the participants and the audience have my apologies. Sincerely,
Herbert Taylor

LOYALTY OATHS

Editor, The Collegian:

A federal court has upheld a loyalty oath for faculty at state colleges in Washington State. This is another chapter in the centuries-old history of such negative oaths.

Some sincere citizens urge them as a bulwark to the citizens and the nation, but I see them as negative in form and value as now used.

History questions their efficacy. From the time of the Peloponnesian Wars, traitors have rushed to take such oaths, publicly and with breastbeating. We search the record in vain to see where such oath potions have forestalled one colic in the body politic.

History questions their wisdom. During the protestant-catholic struggles in the 1600's in England, the momentarily prevailing sides alternated in requiring ever-increasing numbers of the opposite faith to take oath after contradictory oath. As late as reconstruction times in our nation, my forebearers were ordered to take various oaths to resume their place in public affairs in the south, and the U. S. Supreme Court had to nullify these vindictive provisos.

Please note I do not oppose loyalty oaths per se. I would that your readers could support with me the delightful and penetrating oath of fealty used in the medieval kingdom of Aragon. Lewis Mumford quotes it in Culture of Cities: "we, who are as good as you, swear to you, who are not better than we, to accept you as our king and sovereign lord, provided that you observe all our liberties and laws; but if not, then not."

HERB LEGG,
Olympia, Washington

SPEECH COMPETENCY

Editor, The Collegian:

It is known that this sublime little college is becoming more like a four story outhouse where all the "crap" shifts down from the top, but the latest requirement placed upon some transfer students is, by far, the biggest "pile" yet. Those students who were so foolish as to have had the audacity to presume that other collegiate institutions in these United States are capable to teach speech competently have now been informed that they were sadly mistaken.

I am referring to one of the daily bulletins of last week which informed transfer students who had not taken a speech class at Western, but at some other institution, that they must now take a speech competency test. One can plainly see the inference in this!

I am not writing this letter because the requirement affects me, for it does not. I am irritated by the insinuation made by some of our college administration who are responsible for this latest requirement that other colleges are incompetent. F. A. Rowe

The Collegian

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AP Poll Finds Trouble On Greek Row

(Question has arisen recently as to the feasibility of inaugurating a Greek fraternity and sorority system at Western. In order to inform the students as to the merits or demerits of the frat system we have included in this week's issue excerpts from an Associated Press poll which describes the position of the Greeks in today's society—Editor)

New York (CPS)—That most venerable and most debated institution, the American college fraternity, is entering a significant period of change, the Associated Press has decided.

Noting widespread debate on the merits of the Greek system throughout the U. S. educational community this year, the AP polled 150 campuses across the nation to discover what changes have been wrought in the fraternity system as a result of the controversies of the past few years.

The debate, of course, has raged for decades. The Greeks will tell you that the fraternity is the invaluable inculcator of self-reliance, the social graces, group democracy, and scholarship in the otherwise hapless student masses. And the non-Greek will tell you that the fraternities are the last refuge of the bigots, snobs, and rich men's sons who need a crutch to get them through school.

Last year, Williams College, in Massachusetts, a general liberal arts school steeped in the ancient fraternity tradition, gave the pro-Greeks their worst setback in years: the school's administration decreed that the fraternities were inimical to educational pursuits and Williams' 15 fraternities would have to go.

There are currently 262 national Greek letter collegiate societies, with 16,006 chapters and a membership of 6.8 million, counting graduates.

Yet while the fraternity system is at a numerical peak, it is actually on the decline in relation to the total enrollment figures of the nation's higher educational system. And fraternities are being increasingly hard-pressed to justify their existence in the United States of the 1960's—when American education feels itself challenged to respond to the competition of the Cold War; an age that is increasingly sensitive to the egalitarian mood of the newly independent nations; an age that has seen soldiers march to integrate a university.

At a time when the nation sees itself as hard-pressed for creative minds from the universities, some critics picture the fraternities and sororities as a vast anti-intellectual desert, where the "bonds of brotherhood too often tie knots of conformity and the climb to the social graces too often stumbles into a trap of hooch"—as an AP writer put it.

THE ONE ISSUE that all fraternities and sororities must eventually face up to, of course, is the discrimination question. Many fraternities have eliminated written constitutional bans against members of minority groups—in order to remain on campus in most cases—but very few have actually integrated their membership. In an age where more and more of the country's youth are finding themselves impatient with racial bigotry, the Greeks find that they are losing many potentially outstanding members because of their inability to integrate.

Attitudes among university administrators toward the fraternity system are widely varied. At Oregon State they are "welcome, not just tolerated." But Boston University Dean Stanton R. Curtis says, "Time is running out, I fear," citing fraternities' "fiscal

mismanagement, low academic achievement, and failure to choose a representative membership."

The AP poll found that "the average fraternity house (they can be worth as much as \$300,000, may have 50-60 members, half of whom live-in, a drinking room lined with irreverent cartoons of the brothers, a secret meeting or 'goat' room perhaps with a skull or two or such ceremonial equipment. If the house is lucky enough to have a good cook, living can be easy."

And the easy living can inspire some fairly turgid prose: From a fraternity handbook at Arizona State University—"Brotherhood isn't just a 50-50 deal. It's 60-60. It's that extra 20 per cent that really counts." Or it can inspire some pretty scathing comments: "Greeks are colorless, personality-less men who feel confident wearing a pin. The University is paternalistic enough, but Greeks want to go further and find their childhood"—A German exchange student at Michigan.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST arguments is over the selective nature of Greek pledging systems. Few argue with the right to free association of individuals, but many assert that most fraternities exclude entire ethnic groups, not just individuals. While the fraternities still insist on their right to pick and choose their members as they please, the AP poll showed a definite trend toward increasing liberalization of selection policies.

At Stanford University, the local Sigma Nu chapter voted to break its national ties because of the national's discriminatory clause. Chapter President Thomas Grey explained "It is becoming increasingly difficult to find a good pledge class which is willing to accept membership in an organization which denies admittance on purely racial grounds."

Burke Receives Cummings Award

Publications representatives from Western, Bellingham and Whatcom County crowded into Booth's Chicken Dinner Inn last week for the College's annual publications banquet.

Collegian reporter Ray Burke

received the Nora B. Cummings award for "Outstanding Service to Journalism." The award was presented before a crowd of 60 students, faculty, local editors and publishers.

PUBLICATIONS Advisor James Mulligan presented the Klipsun Outstanding Staffer Trophy to Linda Kleve and Barbara Siviesind.

Collegian reporting trophies went to Noel Bourasaw, fall quarter; Susan Plotts and Jeanne Smart, winter quarter, and to Judy McNickle for spring quarter.

Outstanding staff certificates and pins were presented to 30 reporters and writers by Klipsun Editor Gary Sirguy and Collegian Editor Dick Simmons.

CARSON BOYSEN, Synchysis editor, represented Western's literary magazine.

Dr. Alex Edelstein, of the University of Washington communications school, spoke on some of the sociological aspects of journalism and cited a few studies made by the University.

Edelstein has recently been awarded this year's Fulbright Scholarship in journalism. Only one scholarship is awarded to a journalist a year. Edelstein will leave for Copenhagen, Denmark, this summer.



RAY BURKE, Collegian reporter, receives "The Nora B. Cummings Award for Outstanding Service to Journalism," as James H. Mulligan, director of public information at Western, looks on. This award, along with others, was presented at the recent Publications Banquet which was attended by 60 students, faculty, local editors, and publishers.

Solons Pass Big Budget

By Judy McNickle

A \$100,000 budget won approval of AS legislator at their weekly meeting Monday and was passed on to the administration.

THE BUDGET, presented by Stan Pownell, finance chairman, represents an increase of over \$14,000 largely due, according to Pownell, to the addition of a building contingency fund which was instituted to cover maintenance and repair costs of the VU.

WITH THESE reasons for the increase in mind, Pownell expressed his hopes for a favorable reaction by the administration and noted, "The chances for approval should be relatively good."

In addition, the finance chairman commended the legislators for the preparation they showed in discussing the budget, but expressed disapproval over their decision to reduce the number of AS-sponsored dances from 18 to 14.

Following passage of the decision by an 8-6 margin, debate arose concerning the voting power of AS President Elect Neil Murray, who had voted in favor of the decision.

Presenting his objections, Gary Gerhard, program vice president, read a passage from Robert's Rules of Order, which pointed out that no officer-elect had voting privileges.

Murray, who had been voting due to his position as legislator, accepted Gerhard's proof, retracted his vote, but asked "I only wonder why it was brought up now?"

Other actions taken by the legislators while discussing the budget included approval of the reduced Klipsun budget. This reduction which will result in a smaller, more compact annual with a soft-back cover, was approved by a 12-2 margin and backed strongly by Joel Lanphear, legislator.

AFTER HAVING looked into the matter, Lanphear noted, "I think it's really an excellent idea. The new annual will be more than a bunch of pictures—it will have something to say."

Adding his support to the legislators' decision was Collegian Writer George Toulouse, who shortly thereafter was appointed 1963-64 Klipsun editor.

Lead by AS-President Mike Hyatt, they approved a resolution asking that the administration keep rugby as an intercollegiate sport.

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GENERAL EDUCATION COMPETENCY TESTS

All seniors to be graduated this spring or summer are required to report to L-4 at 9 a. m. on Thursday, May 23, for the general competency tests.

These people will be excused from classes from 9 to 12 noon. The tests are the first step in evaluating the Humanities program at Western.

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Vik Golfers In District Finals

Coach Charles Lappenbusch and his Viking golfers will travel to the Indian Wells Country Club in Spokane this weekend as the Evergreen Conference championship and district finals conclude their season competition.

The Viking putters will be out to defend their conference title in this sport in the weekend of tournament play. Western is the pre-tournament favorite, having compiled an 8-4 record in golf competition this year. The individual golfers will be shooting for a berth on the conference team that will travel to the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Kansas City later this month.

Tom Bearmen is playing number one for the Vikings and has shared match medalist honors with teammate Rich Weihe in most of Western's golf wins this year. Bearmen, who came to Western from Grays Harbor College last year, will be trying for a return trip to the national tourney.

JOE RICHER, a sophomore basketball star for the Viks, plays number two on the team and has displayed fine golf talent this year. Rich Weihe has been third man in Western's dueling trio. Weihe started the season in position number one, but has since fallen behind Bearmen and Richer in varsity competition. This Bellingham putter, a junior with great

promise, demonstrated earlier this season that he can play the sport, as he shot a commendable three under par 67 at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club.

Senior Jim Jorgenson is the old-timer of the Viking squad, having lettered in the sport three years. He is a solid golfer and is no stranger to winning, for he made the 1961 team that went to the NAIA National Tournament.

Ted King and Mike Strada round out the varsity squad, and both of these men have been proven consistent performers for the Viks this year. King, a senior, has been pushing the leaders all season. Strada came to Western this year from Grays Harbor and has moved right into varsity action.

COACH LAPPENBUSCH has his golfers going in fine fashion, as they have come along steadily all year. Lappenbusch, who has had no golf training, has coached the team to victory, and he has won the respect of his team for the drive that he has exhibited in his coaching effort this season.



VIKING GOLFERS will travel to Spokane this weekend to match irons for top honors in the Evergreen Conference. L-R Joe Richer, Tom Bearmen, Mike Strada, Ted King, Jim Jorgenson and Rich Weihe.

Commodore Takes Second

Winning second place in the Northwestern Intercollegiate "Singlehanded" (penguin class) Sailing Regatta last weekend was Jerry Elfendahl, Viking Yacht Club commodore.

He placed second with an overall point total of 43 1/2 in the regatta held on Lake Washington, Seattle. Host school for the regatta was the University of Washington.

Western's Jay Hartland placed third with an overall point total of 34. Herb Chatterton from the U. W. placed first with 44 1/2 points (3/4 of a point over Elfendahl) and Bill Gilbert from Reed University, Portland, with 33, was fourth.

Because of the Viking sailors' performances last weekend, Western qualifies for the semifinals of the Intercollegiate Singlehanded Championships for the "O'Day Cup" to be held in Boston, Mass. June 22 and 23," Elfendahl said. "Jay Hartland will represent Western there."

"Actually, Western had the top over-all place at the Northwestern Intercollegiate Regatta last weekend because we had the largest accumulation of points of the colleges represented.

"This win for us also makes us eligible to represent the Bellingham area in the North American 'Mallory Cup' eliminations (the men's championship sailing

event) June 22 and 23 at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Seattle. Hans Torklep, Larry Knight, and I will represent this area then," Elfendahl explained. "We hope some Western students will come down and cheer us on."

The Viking Yacht Club will be conducting a car wash to raise money for these trips. "The car wash will be held today from 2 to 7 p.m. at a service station located at the intersection of Garden and Holly Streets for 75 cents per car," Elfendahl said. "We'll let the owners spend the extra 25 cents for gas so they can speed down the freeway to dry them off," he quipped.

Reynolds, Mulligan Debate Press Role

By Jeanie Smart

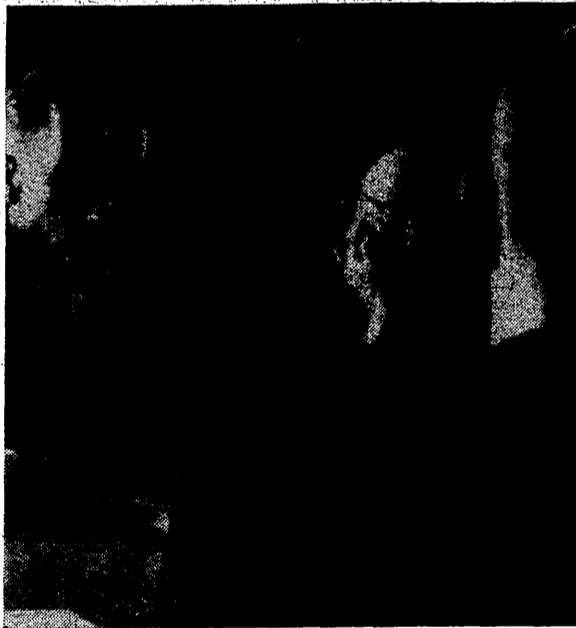
The role of the newspaper in the American society is an important one! The newspaper serves to inform the people, influence them, and contributes to the economic balance of our society.

THIS FACT WAS brought out along with several others at a recent "Faculty Speaks" program in which Richard Reynolds, Director of Activities, and James Mulligan, Director of Public Information, spoke on the topic of the day, "Newspapers".

Newspapers are an important source of information and ideas, and they are well worth any subscription rate, according to Reynolds. "Where else can you get news, ideas and opinions for \$2 a month?" he asked.

Both speakers agreed that newspapers have at their disposal one of the greatest means of influence available. "This can be done through newspaper items which are slanted and through editorials and opinions expressed, along with subtle application of layout techniques which make some news more 'readable,'" Reynolds noted.

ALSO COMMENTING on the influence of the newspaper, Mulligan said, "Within a given set of circumstances, the newspaper can be very influential; in other cases it may not be. The amount of influence will depend on the reader's frame of mind,



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tion of news by some newspapers and how they can get away with this, Mulligan had this to say:

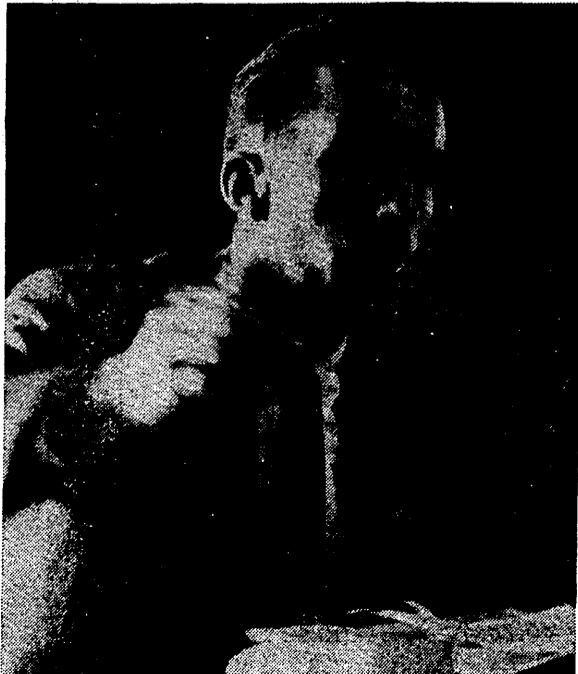
"**THE ONLY CONTROLS** exercised over newspapers are by the Federal Trades Commission, which controls misleading advertising, the threat of libel pertaining to personal injury, and the post office regulations against using the mails for distribution of pornographic material."

"I would prefer we tolerate this sort of trash on the market, to an agency that would exercise control. Once a government agency sets itself up in any way to control the mass media, you will wish it never happened," he continued.

Reynolds pointed out that the reader can help prevent misuse of the newspaper by various means. "We should be on our toes to criticize if it is misused, and we must do our best to contribute what we can by taking an interest, criticizing, and writing letters to the editor," he said.

Concluding the discussion, Mulligan said, "The press is not perfect—it never will be, and the very fact that it is not is the evidence that it is free."

"Magazines and Mass Culture" is the topic of the next "Faculty Speaks" program to be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in VU 11A. Featured speakers will be Roy I. Mumme, assistant professor of education, and Thomas P. Churchill, instructor of English.



RICHARD REYNOLDS—"Where else can you get news, ideas and opinions for \$2.00 a month?"

background, and his ability to overcome prejudice."

Mulligan, answering a charge that newspapers are all the same and lack originality said, "Each paper will play a story in a different way. Editors do not have the same values and judgements when it comes to news. You cannot expect them to!"

The discussion then moved on to the importance of advertising in the newspapers. The two agreed that advertising is important both to the public and to the advertiser.

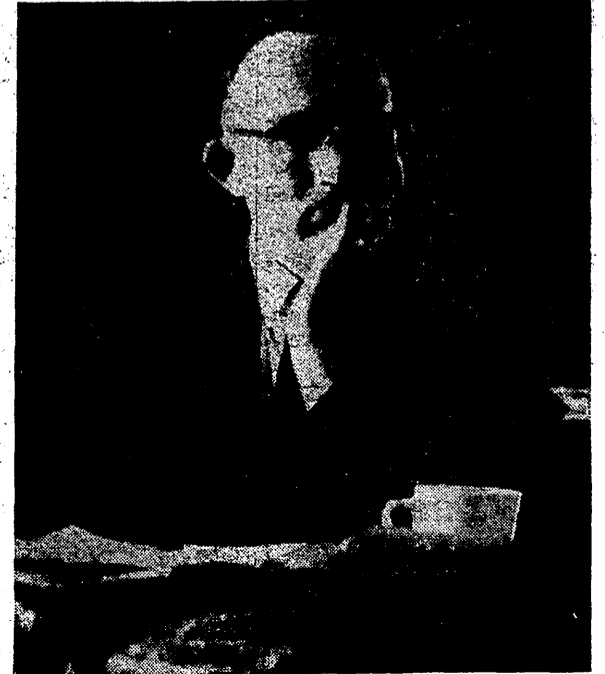
"**ADVERTISING SERVES** to keep the public abreast of new trends and developments in products and at the same time creates a desire to buy. Business drops off where newspapers go on strike," Reynolds said.

In answer to the criticism that newspapers print too much insignificant news, Mulligan brought out the fact that newspapers are printed for the mass audience; and that in every readership study it has been found that the mass will read the trivial or insignificant rather than the significant.

"People will read the 'light' features more frequently than the 'heavy news,'" he said. "This is not limited to the uneducated. College graduates' reading habits do not differ a great deal from those of lesser educated people."

PEOPLE WHO WISH more detailed coverage, more opinion, and more 'class' appeal have a choice of some 8,500 magazines published in this country, he added.

In response to a question about poor representa-



JAMES MULLIGAN—"I would prefer this trash . . . to an agency that would exercise control."

Cindermen Win Triangular Meet

The Viking tracksters closed out their regular season schedule Saturday by overwhelming the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran in a triangular meet in Tacoma. Western piled up 93½ points to 40 for PLU and 27½ for the UPS Loggers.

Western won nine of the 15 track and field events of the afternoon clash. The distance men once again made a strong showing as they picked up three first place finishes and a total of 35 points.

Distance man Dave Brown was a double winner for the Viks, as he took the mile and half-mile events. Brown covered the mile distance in the time of 4:25.8. Teammates Bob Summers, Ken

Coupland and Jim Park followed brown in that order as the Viks took all four places in that event. It was Brown who led the way again in the half-mile, as he turned in a fine 1:57.5 effort for the distance.

JIM FREEMAN was the Western victor in the two-mile. Freeman, who has been a consistent winner for the Viks all season, made a bid for the Evergreen

Conference record for the two-mile distance and his time fell just four seconds short of the mark as he finished in 9:28.8. Summers took second for Western in this event.

In the sprints, it was Don Merritt who carried the Big Blue to victory. Merritt won the 100 with a time of 10 flat, and came back to take the 220 in 22.2. Don Rieland backed up Merritt's effort by taking a third in the 100-yard dash event and finishing second in the 220.

GALE PFEULLER placed strong in the hurdle events for Western. He won the high hurdles with a :16.3 clocking, and placed second in low hurdle event. Webb Hester, after not placing in his strong event, the highs, came back to take third in the lows.

WESTERN PICKED up 36½ points in the field events as they showed good depth in every

event. Dick Nicholl gathered 12 counters for the Viks. After placing fourth in the 100, Nicholl proceeded to the field events where he picked up two firsts and a fourth place finish. The Western strong man took the shot put with a toss of 49' 11¾", and won the discus with a distance of 135' 2".

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Hardballer's To Play For Conference Title

By Ray Osborne

Western's baseballers cinched a first place finish in the Western division of the Evergreen Conference last week as they defeated the second place Pacific Lutheran Knights in a double-header at Civic Field. The first place finish earned the Viks the right to play the Eastern Washington Savages for the conference championship at Spokane this weekend.

THE VIKINGS came on strong in the latter stages of their regular season action, as they won in their last five outings. Their big win was a 2-1, 10-inning win over the highly-rated diamond squad from the University of Washington. Kim Wilson hurled for the Viks, as Gary Axtell tallied both of Western's runs.

Coach Chuck Randall's team clinched a tie for the division title last week with a double-header win over the University of Puget Sound. The Viks scored four runs in the first inning of the first contest off Logger pitcher Dennis Peterson. They shelled Peterson for three more runs in the second inning and Terry Parker contained the UPS batters as the Viks won the 7-3 decision. Bill Fleener pitched a three-hitter for Western in the second game as the Vikings came out on the top of a 2-0 score.

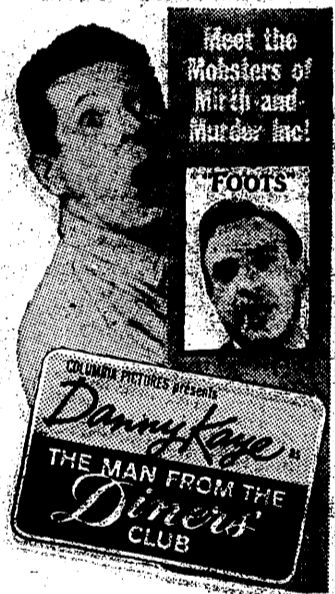
John Skov pitched Western to victory in the crucial first game of the double-header with PLU. He pitched a three-hitter at the Knights. Gary Axtell got two hits in two at-bats, as the Viks won 2-1. Western took the nightcap and the division title by a 4-0 score. The Vikings showed a well balanced hitting attack and they played errorless ball to back up Ken Schulz' three-hit effort in winning the contest.

THIS AFTERNOON the Viks will meet the Eastern division champions at Spokane in the first two games of a best-of-three series. The baseball event is one of the weekend attractions that is taking place at Eastern Washington State College, as they are hosting the annual spring sport championships. Golf, tennis, baseball and track will crown their conference champions in this weekend's action at Eastern.

Central is favored in the tennis and track events, while Western appears to be the strong contender for the baseball and golf titles.

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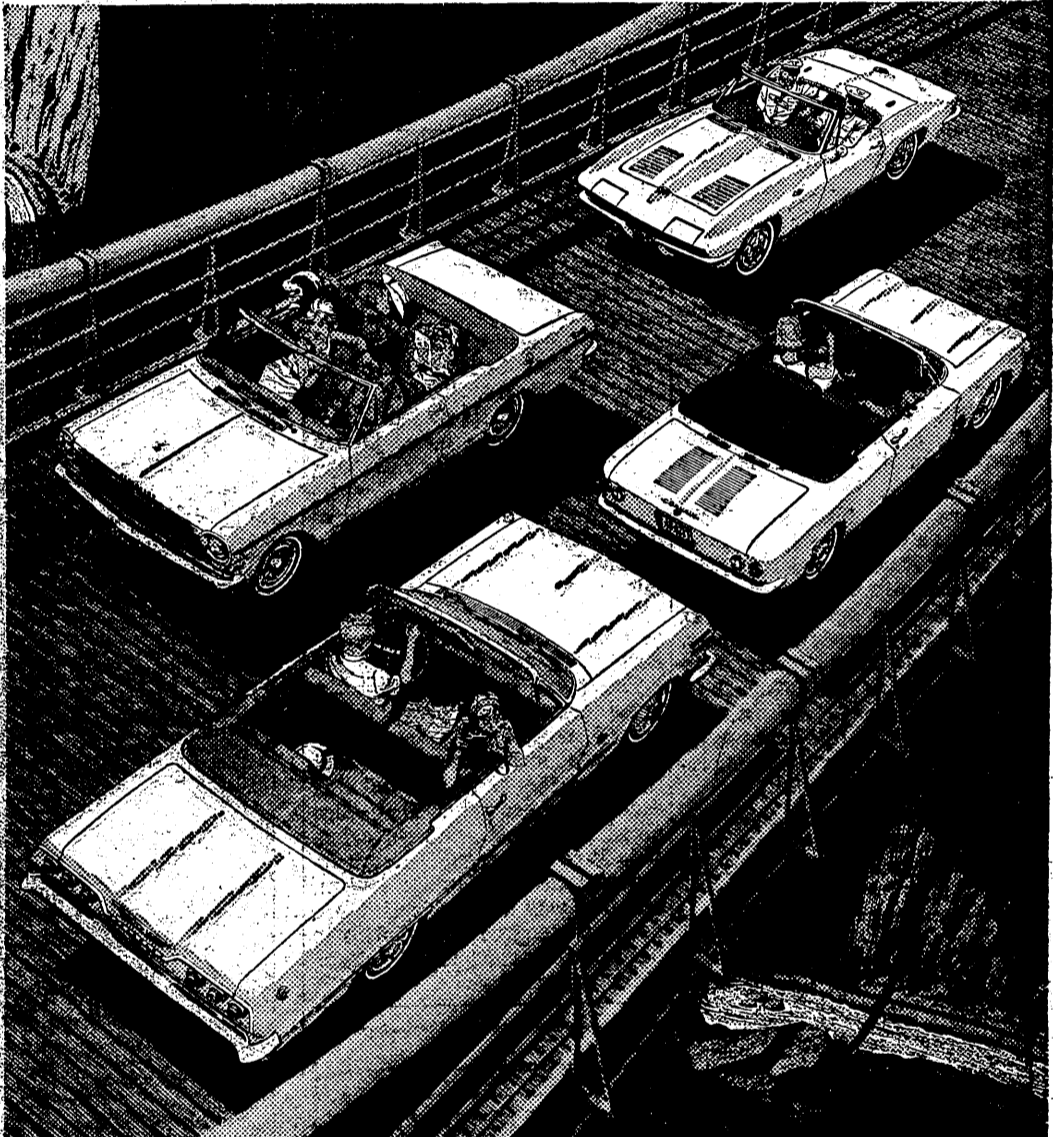


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Crow Returns From Florida

Dr. Lowell T. Crow, assistant professor of psychology at Western, presented a paper recently to the international conference on "Thirst in The Regulation of Body Water" at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

The conference, first of its kind on this particular topic, was attended by psychologists, medical doctors, and biologists from many countries. Dr. Crow was the only psychologist from Washington who attended this international symposium. The topic of his paper was "Subcommissural Organ, Lateral Hypothalamus, and Dorsal Longitudinal Fasciculus in Water and Salt Metabolism."

"I started the research on this

problem when I was at the University of Illinois," Dr. Crow said. "when I came to Western in the fall I continued to work on it, and last week I presented my paper to the conference."

Dr. Crow went on to say that the conference was a good chance for people with a common scientific interest to get together and compare notes on a common problem.

"Papers of special interest are presented to the scientists by people who have spent years of research on a particular phase of the topic," he noted.

"This was the first such conference in history, and we are all hopeful that it will become an annual affair," He added.

The papers which were presented at the symposium are now being published in book form by the Florida State University press and should be available in about 90 days.

Official Notices



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

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING QUARTER 1963

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 Friday, June 7.

CLASS	EXAM HOURS
Monday, June 10—	
9:00 a.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11—	
11:00 a.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, June 12—	
8:00 a.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 13—	
10:00 a.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	1:00- 3:00 p.m.

'Muslims' Equal KKK Says Newby

Negroes have their own counterpart to white segregationists according to Dr. Idus Newby, professor of History at Western. Newby pointed this out last Saturday on Al Swift's television program Emphasis, on the local television station, KVOS.

Discussing the topic "The Resurgence of Ideological Racism," Newby and four Westernites, Ralph Munro, Karen Davidson, Frank Eaton and Joan Stendal, probed into this problem which has attracted national attention because of the tinderbox conditions of race relations in the South.

In response to a question by panelist Munro, Newby commented on the Black Muslim movement:

"There is no fundamental difference between the ideology of the Black Muslims and the White Segregationists," he said. "The Black Muslims are the Ku Klux Klan of the American Negroes. They are as much against integration as are the White Segregationists, and for similar reasons, the only difference being that they believe in Negro supremacy over the whites."

Newby pointed out that this movement, however, has not gained widespread support from the

American Negro, but that extremist groups on both sides have re-emphasized ideological bases for their segregationist policies.

"ANTI-NEGRO groups, for instance, using intelligence tests as signs of Negro inferiority, have established an ideological rationale for their belief in segregation," he noted. "Ultra right-wingers have supported these racist scientists, even though psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists have refuted supposed scientific evidence of Negro inferiority."

"The Black Muslims have done this, also, by citing the superior physical capabilities of the Negro as evidence of his racial superiority," he added.

The panel concluded that the press sometimes "blows things out of proportion" when covering racial disturbances, and that by doing this they are violating social responsibility. They also noted that most southern scientists have not accepted Negro inferiority as a scientific truism, and that only a few scientists are used as a source of quotation to back up the principles of "ideological racism."



DR. FRANK D'ANDREA, chairman of the Music Department, will lead a discussion on "The Taste of Music" on KVOS "Emphasis" at 3 p. m. Saturday.

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Philosophers To Hear Tillich

"Religion and the Arts" will be the topic of a speech to be read by Dr. Stanley Daugert, of the Philosophy Department, at a meeting of the Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. May 20 in the VU Lounge.

The speech was originally given by Dr. Paul Tillich, a noted philosopher who teaches at Harvard. The general topic covered by the speech is the estrangement between religion and art, and a possible method of viewing their reconciliation.

By and large, it is an existentialist analysis of the problem," Daugert said. "The lecture should prove interesting to humanities students and especially to artists and students of art."

Daugert hopes the speech will stimulate a lively discussion and encourages all interested students to attend.

EARTH SCIENCE FILM SCHEDULE

May 16—"Great Lakes and How They Were Formed" and "Glacier Park Studies."

May 23—"The River."

These films will be shown at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. in H-348. All earth science students and others interested should attend.



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