

Please Do
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This
Newspaper

LBJ—Good Friend Of Education

Washington (CPS) — A former school teacher, suddenly made the 37th President of the United States, recently won the seal of approval from national education officials.

PRESIDENT LYNDON Johnson was termed "a good friend of education" by the American Council on Education (ACE) and the National Education Association (NEA).

The ACE, the nation's biggest national representative of colleges and universities, praised the new President's past voting record supporting aid to education legislation.

While in the Senate, Johnson voted for every major education bill which came before him.

In a statement, the NEA said Johnson "has always voted and worked for broad federal financial support for the public schools. We look forward with confidence to his leadership of our country."

THE NEA STATEMENT was seen as seeking the President's support for large federal aid to elementary and secondary schools and teachers—a program side-stepped by President Kennedy to avoid a church-state debate, which has killed all past aid to education programs.

"He knows what the problems of education in America are," said the NEA, noting that Johnson once taught high school in Texas before turning to politics.

Johnson's position on aid to secondary public schools might change by next year. But his vote against it in 1958 showed that he held the same fears that his predecessor did.

In that vote, Johnson, as majority leader in the Senate, opposed an amendment to the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) which would have authorized grants of \$1 billion

See 'LBJ' Page 8



THIS YOUNG LADY probably has thoughts to the effect of, "Oh well, scratch a new pair of shoes." Students hold tight to their money, but are soon parted during fee payment procedures.

Not As Hard As Expected

Frosh Sound Off About College Life At Western

By Dave Curtis

Now that the freshmen students have that first quarter under their belts, the main opinion expressed by them is that college isn't as hard as it's cracked up to be.

KATHIE ZACHAU, a freshman from Bellevue, Washington, said, "Western was not what I ex-

pected it to be, but what I had hoped it would be."

She explained that she felt that Western was easier than she had anticipated college and that it had turned out to be a lot of fun.

None of the freshmen seemed to mind their absence from home.

Bobbie Thrune, a freshman liberal arts major said, "I was delighted to be free from household duties such as washing dishes, caring for the kids, and cleaning the house."

Ken Takemura, a freshman biology major, who anticipated being treated like a "lowly freshman," said that he was glad that here at Western every person is treated as an individual and not as a class.

HOWEVER, HE expressed his regrets at the lack of school

Deadline Jan. 31

Election Board Chairman Burt Pedersen announced recently that anyone wishing to file for the offices of AS president, executive vice-president, program vice-president or any of the four legislator-at-large positions must file before 4 p. m. Jan. 31. Applications for these positions may be submitted to Nell Murray in VU 206.

Active campaigning will begin at 12:01 a. m., Feb. 4. Elections will be held Feb. 19. Time and places will be announced later.

Students Find Longer Lines

By John Stolpe

Western students were once again welcomed back to the campus Monday by familiarly long registration lines for the winter quarter.

CASH THAT ONCE laid quietly stockpiled in banks and wallets went back to work paying for registration fees, room and board, and quite possibly warmer clothing.

The average Western student is shelling out about \$100 each quarter for fees and books, while many more also throw in an additional \$230 for a bite to eat and a place to sleep.

Quite a few students are finding it easier to pay their room and board fees by the month and at a rate which is easier on a college student's financial nervous system.

MANY STUDENTS earn their college money working part-time at grocery stores, clothing stores, and at other combinations of retail business establishments that hire students during the holiday season.

It seems that it has become possible for a student to work one month during the summer to pay

for his fall quarter, one month during Christmas vacation for his winter quarter, and pray-like-crazy during spring vacation for his income-tax return to pay the spring quarter.

Viks To Clash Brains In Campus College Bowl

Westernites will have the opportunity to see campus brains clash heads again this year as the program council sponsors another series of Campus College Bowls.

The first meeting of the minds is scheduled for Monday from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. in the Viking Lounge. Other clashes are scheduled for Jan. 15, 20, 21 and 28.

"We have 11 teams signed up so far," Tony Tinsley, coordinator of the series said. "We're going to use a double elimination set-up this quarter patterned much after the General Electric College Bowl."

Student moderators will ask the questions this year instead of faculty members.

Prizes of \$100 and \$50 will go to the first and second teams and nightly winners will receive \$10.

"The first place team will go to Central this year," Tinsley said. "We're trying to get matches with the University of Washington and the University of Oregon."

Western has been placed on the waiting list for GE College Bowl.

Last year a team led by Bob Helgoe won first place and went on to beat Central in the finals.

Wilde Film Replaces 'Approval' Tonight

The foreign film, "On Approval," scheduled for tonight will not be shown due to reprinting difficulties in England. It will be traded with "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was scheduled to appear on March 13, Dr. Richard Feringer, director of extension, announced Tuesday.

Feringer said that tonight's film is one of Oscar Wilde's best plays.

"He is noted for his themes on sex and morals," he added.

Dr. James Bennett of the English Department said that the "fun of the play arises not only from the fantastically farcical plot, but even more from the brilliant wit of the language and his satire of fashionable society."

FERINGER ANNOUNCED

that winter series passes are available from the extension office (Old Main 211), and from the box office at 7:30 tonight. Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Single admission is \$1.00 for adults and 65 cents for students.

"THE PASSES entitle you to not only the first four films, but also to the bonus film on March 13 which will be for pass holders exclusively," Feringer said.

"The bonus film is to try to encourage persons to buy series passes because it not only gives them a considerable saving in money, but it also cuts down on the lines outside the Auditorium and simplifies our accounting," he explained.



Peter Nero

Peter Nero On Campus Next Month

Peter Nero, pianist, will be presented by the Program Council at 8 p. m., Feb. 17 in the Auditorium. NERO HAS appeared on television and in night clubs and concert halls throughout the United States.

He has combined the elements of classical music and jazz as his means of expression and in addition has added his own brand of humor to his performances.

"WE'RE INTERESTED in seeing the students' reaction to Nero," Mike Boring, program vice president, said.

"Some people don't like pop music strictly from the piano

See 'Nero' Page 7

De Toqueville, Quarter Book

Western will feature "Democracy in America", by Alex De Toqueville as the Book of the Quarter for winter '64.

THE BOOK WAS written about 1830, and is considered one of the most perceptive studies of the nature of democracy ever made, according to William Scott, Western's librarian.

Scott explained Toqueville

wrote the book after a visit to America. Toqueville was a native of France.

"The book is a study of democracy in action," Scott said, "it examines every facet of it in the belief that democracy is the principle inaction of the sovereignty of the people."

The first book of the quarter discussion is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 20. The book is now on sale in the Student Book Store.



1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



This would not help make you NATO-minded!

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

Armadillos And Rats Die In Recent Old Main Fire

By Ernie Smith

There was light and smoke in the dorms late at night during finals week. There was also light and smoke on the third floor of Old Main but they didn't come from lamps and cigarettes.

A fire in the Psychology Department rat room brought three trucks and a host of firemen to the road behind Old Main.

The fire, although not a spectacular blaze, was sufficient to kill the armadillos which had arrived the day before. The smoke suffocated all but one rat. Nevertheless, the sole survivor died over the holiday.

Earlier the same night the fire department got another report of a fire at the Ridgeway Complex. This report turned out to be a gigantic humanities noteburning, started by the Ridgeway humanities students.

* * *

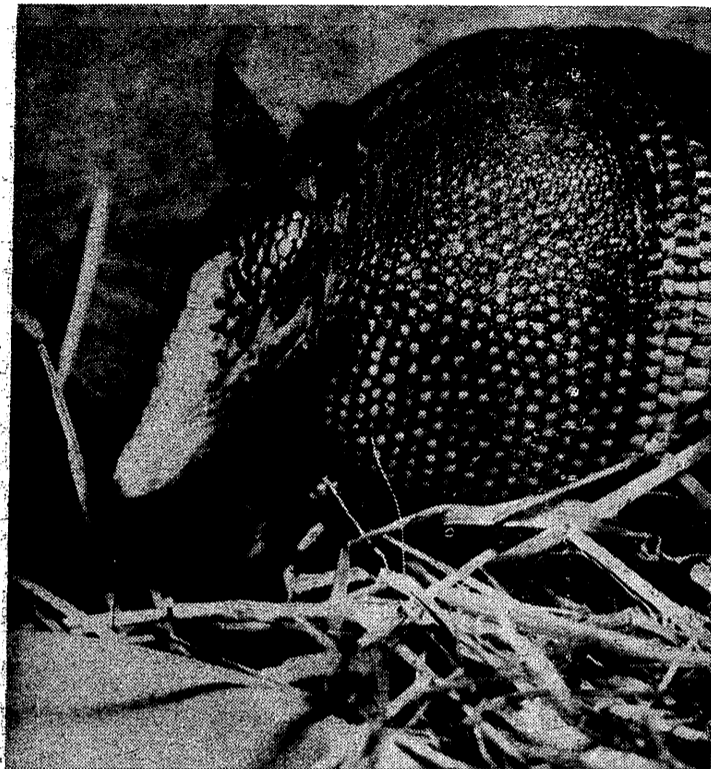
ANOTHER FIRE in Old Main occurred last year in the lounge when a student allegedly left a cigarette burning. This fire almost caused the destruction of the whole building.

THE CUSTODIAN said that by the time it was discovered the flames had almost eaten through the wall boards. He explained that when Old Main was built there

were no fire laws. This resulted in the elimination of fire blocks. Fire blocks are boards placed in-

side the wall to form a cell-like structure, which would arrest the progress of a fire.

He said that if the fire had continued undiscovered a few minutes more and gotten into the wall, there would be no chance to save that portion of the building.



THIS ARMADILLO IS a successor to the three ill-fated comrades that died in the Old Main fire. It is one of the four new armadillos that arrived this week.

Gambling Night To Be Featured At WUS Week

Students will have a chance to gamble away their savings again this year as World University Service prepares for a week of wild adventure and fast shuffling on Western's campus.

RESIDES LOSING their shirts in Monte Carlo, Westernites will be treated to a Soap Box Grande Prix, grab bag, variety show and a parade.

The purpose of WUS Week is to collect funds for many of the foreign student services carried out by American colleges and universities.

The festivities will be packed between January 26 and February 1.

ANYONE INTERESTED in staging an act or working during the week should see Ray Devier or Kathy Failor at 3 p. m. in VU 5.

JUNIOR CLASS DANCE

The junior class is presenting the music of the Triumphs tonight from 9-12 p. m. in the Viking Union lounge.



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Western Graduate With Peru Corps

Sandra L. Collingwood, who graduated from Western last year, has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps volunteer.

She is one of 23 Peace Corps volunteers who departed Jan. 3 for Peru. Miss Collingwood, a soc-anthro major, will work in the field of urban community development, joining 388 other volunteers already serving in Peru.

URBAN COMMUNITY development programs seek to organize community groups to define and meet local problems through democratic group action. Volunteers in the Peru program will work in the "bariadas" or slum areas of the major cities, like Lima and Chimbote.

They will live there and acquaint themselves with the people and their problems. Then, using techniques taught during training, they will stimulate the people to form the basic community organization that may lead to self-help projects.

In this fashion the community identifies its own problems, decides upon a program to meet these problems and then proceeds to solve them. The volunteer acts as a catalyst in this process. He serves at times as a leader, at times as a co-worker and at

times as a source of information.

PROJECTS TO BE undertaken by volunteers in Peru will be many and varied, ranging from school construction to adult education classes; from recreational activities to latrine construction; from health classes to child care techniques.

For the past three months these volunteers trained at the University of Denver.

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Even Yale

USNSA Hit With Disaffiliations

Philadelphia (CPS)—The United States National Student Association (USNSA) has suffered a rash of disaffiliations recently, which according to National Affairs Vice-President Joel Sharkey "are common in the fall, when each school is faced with the NSA membership dues."

The latest addition to the list of disaffiliations is the Senior Advisory Board of Yale University which voted Nov. 13 to end Yale's affiliation with USNSA.

COMMENTING ON the disaffiliation of Yale and Dartmouth, both Ivy League schools, Sharkey said that the withdrawal of the two "prestige" colleges was not a serious blow to the prestige of USNSA.

Sharkey was further critical of the actions of the two schools, "If they are unhappy with present policies of NSA, they are certainly not going to accomplish anything by withdrawing. If the more conservative schools choose to disaffiliate because of disagreement on political issues,

the result of their action can only be the further liberalization of USNSA policies."

At Ohio State University, USNSA lost a referendum to bring Ohio back into the association by a vote of 3065 to 1447. Ohio disaffiliated early last year. This year's student leaders were working to get Ohio back but lost in the vote last Wednesday.

Earlier in the month, Antioch College Community Council voted to withdraw from USNSA. One of the main reasons for the Antioch vote was the failure of the Antioch delegation to obtain individual memberships rather than student government membership as now exists.

At the time of the Antioch attempt, during the annual USNSA Congress, delegates from Antioch stated that the school would probably withdraw if the reform was not passed. It did not pass and the association was expecting the Antioch disaffiliation.

Vanderbilt University's student senate voted in late October to disaffiliate from USNSA. Bob Brame, sponsor of the move, said that USNSA was "ignoring its watchword of academic freedom and democratic processes."

St. Luke's To Take Late Calls From Students

College nurses will go home at 5 p. m. and St. Luke's Hospital will take all after-hour emergency nursing calls according to a new policy starting this quarter.

THE COLLEGE HAS arranged with St. Luke's Hospital to provide free consultation for all students at times other than the normal work week.

The new service will be provided from 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. each weekday, and on weekends from 5 p. m. Friday to 8 a. m. Monday. Holidays will be covered from 5 p. m. the day prior, to 8 a. m. the day following the holiday.

St. Luke's will provide advice over the phone, initial examination by the nurse if the student comes to the hospital, and the securing of a physician. A hospital-employed registered nurse will answer all calls.

The number to call is 733-0631. Students and resident directors should advise the hospital that the call is a "college" or "student" call.

Western Takes Part In Science Talent Search

The Fifth Washington State Science Talent Search (WSSTS) which Western joined this year, is to be held in February at Whitworth College, according to Dr. Andrew Frank, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

THE WSSTS IS held in cooperation with the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

The science talent search is an association of colleges and universities in Washington who seek out high school graduates who have a superior aptitude for science.

"Our basic purpose is to bring

to Western, one or more qualified students who might otherwise be unable to attend because of financial reasons," Dr. Frank commented.

High school seniors who apply for the WSTS are screened by the national science search for Westinghouse.

Applications from Washington are then sent back to the WSTS to be re-processed and scholarships awarded to winners.

Any student with state residence may apply. The participating colleges of

the WSSTS are Eastern Washington State College, Seattle University, University of Washington, Western Washington State College, Washington State University, Walla Walla College and Whitworth College.

Senior Pictures Due January 18

The Klipson has granted a one-week extension on senior pictures. The extension is until Jan. 18, and appointments may be made with Jukes Studio.

Any senior who does not have his picture taken by that date will not appear in the yearbook.

Appointments may be made by calling Jukes Studio at 734-7240.

Any senior who has had his picture taken and has not returned the proofs to the studio by that date will likewise not appear in the book.

Cost for the pictures is \$3.75.



BANK ROLLS AND WALLETS near the end of their slenderizing course as winter quarter optimists leisurely indulge in bookstore browsing.



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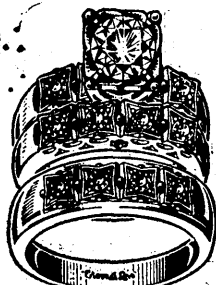
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editorials

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it's not just peanuts

Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller have publicized their political aspirations for 1964 and Albert Rose-llini looks like the Democrat choice for another four-year term in Olympia.

With the word "election" banging around the air like a nor'easter on a February night, Westernites will have the opportunity to vote in their favorite candidates 10 months before the rest of the nation goes to the polls—not on the national or state level, but on the college level.

The first election Western students will have to face in '64 will determine just who's going to take over the offices vacated by Messrs. Murray, Gal- lagher and Boring at the end of spring quarter. Perhaps this election looks like peanuts compared to the Presi- dential race, but remember the candidates you elect next month will be respon- sible for overseeing the estimated \$125,- 000 you will supply them with next year. Not only will you be electing the people responsible for the purse strings, you will also be determining just who's to provide you with entertainment, dances, public affairs programs and regulate your club activities.

The three salaried offices, presi- dent, program vice president and execu- tive vice president, are still wide open for anybody who wants to file for can- didacy. The presidential race looks like the hottest. Neil Murray ran unopposed last year and Westernites were lucky,

enough to get a capable president. No one has announced their candidacy for any position yet but indications point to a close race for Murray's job between Ralph Munro, Highland Hall president, and Legislator Terry Thomas, and pos- sibly Bert Pedersen, Elections Board Chairman. Munro should get the High- land vote, Thomas might look to the city vote and Pedersen could possibly have the backing of the small but vo- ciferous Bachelor's Club.

As in any race, the dark horse is always the one to watch and anything can happen in the next few weeks be- fore elections. At least four seats will be vacant on the Legislature and once again the legislative contest is wide open.

Approximately 40 colleges and uni- versities have dropped out of the Na- tional Student Association (NSA) in the last four months and Westernites may see another attempt to put NSA up to a student vote of confidence in the February elections. An attempt was made during fall quarter to let the students decide Western's future with the controversial organization but the representatives killed the referendum before it got to the polls.

Elections are usually pretty calm at Western but this quarter the students will see a real struggle that will keep political forecasters guessing until the last ballot is tabulated on election day.

—Richard F. Simmons

we must fashion these dreams

The leaves have disappeared from the trees along the walk in front of Old Main and the groundskeepers no longer lean against their rakes as they strip away the crisp brown foliage that had blown down to cover the lawn.

Fall quarter is something to remem- ber—only when there's nothing better to do . . . maybe a face in the coffee shop suddenly draws you back to a class last quarter, but only for a second. Then there are new days to plan, new faces to see and perhaps another love to walk with and to tell all your ambitions and dreams.

The happy days, the tragic, wonder- ful and sad days will live again, but always in a world a little different, a

little changed, perhaps even a little better. The past will always be the past. No matter how far we reach back in time for a particular day or hour, it will always be too far away.

Perhaps there's something impor- tant about the fact that this is the tenth day of a new year. Perhaps it's only im- portant because it will never happen again. If we gain anything from last year it should be a sense of the future. We should put aside our memories and live for the years ahead because we, the students of today, will deter- mine what those years will bring. It will be up to us to fashion the tragedies, wonders, ambitions and dreams of an- other day.—Simmons.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID STUDENTS NO LONGER FIND THIS COURSE USEFUL & INTERESTING — WE'LL MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED'!"

Letters . . .

DIDN'T LIKE STERILD

Editor, The Collegian:

You, the journalists, are sup- posedly scholarly individuals ded- icated to stimulating student in- terest in campus activities and to reflecting the mood of your sub- scribers (to say nothing of print- ing the truth.) Journalistic stand- ards are at all times to be aimed at presenting news—up-to-date, accurate, informative. You have completely failed as journalists to accomplish these ideals in your December 6 issue for 1963.

Sadly enough, I must admit that I could have turned out the same articles, the same mis- takes and set up the same nau- seating layout that your "exper- ienced" staff so painstakingly worked out for your December 6 issue.

I would like to know at this point: How are you going to de- cide who gets the A's and who will get the F's for this latest effort? I would suggest that the staff writers all receive A's for having the intestinal fortitude to turn in their assignments so duti- fully. But, Mr. Simmons deserves a big black F for condoning this waste of his staff's talents, the students' study time and the ad- vertisers' money.

I have seen high school news- papers turn out this same kind of trash under the guise that it is useless to turn out old news. At least they have an excuse for their actions . . . they are in- experienced, and often poorly advised, journalists.

I would be prone to excuse this miscarriage if I could convince myself that The Collegian staff is incapable of producing good journalism. However, our staff has spoiled me with some very

good journalistic efforts. I have been impressed, for instance, by some very relevant editorials, valuable news items and inter- esting, well written feature ar- ticles.

The view that you have pre- sented to the city, to the College and to yourselves is one of des- pair—despair that you are not aware that your latest publica- tion is offensive, uneducated, slanderous, unnecessary, tact- less and wholly unrealistic.

To be sure, you could have found something valuable to write about. I am sure that many students would have appreciated an issue in memorium to Presi- dent Kennedy. And a dependable source of information could have reprinted its final exam schedule for those who misplaced the one from the Nov. 22 issue. Then, too, I am sure that more has been happening this week than Olga R. Zuitsuiter's shotgun wedding! The least that you could have done would have been to publish a separate, familiar edition of The Collegian for those of us who still enjoy the trivial, every- day occurrences at WWSC.

I would suggest that the next time you turn out one of your brilliant, sizzling editorials about the morals of Western students, you might just take a look at the "reeking stench" (my term), you have created in your own back yard.

With shaky, but hopeful faith in The Collegian's ability to pro- duce good, consistent journalis- tic efforts, I remain

RAYMOND F. WEIGEL

(Editors Note: Thanks for the suggestion. please keep your fu- ture letters to about 200 words. We're trying to cut down on the 'reeking stench' you mentioned.)

Letters

LOVE LETTERS IN THE SAND AND GRAVEL

Editor, The Collegian:

For the benefit of those people who enjoy making up jokes may I offer this one which they may use as a basis for other jokes. It is a type of local joke which may only amuse the members of the Ridgeway and Highland dormi- tories. The joke is as follows:

A little boy was questioning his father on why the latter was working at unskilled labor and why the latter was claiming something called bankruptcy. "Well son," said the father, "I would have had a better job but many years ago I was expelled from college."

"For shame, father," said the boy, "what dastardly crime did you commit?"

"Don't think wrongly of me, son, but I put my footprint in a

newly cemented sidewalk."

The boy may have suffered trauma and hung his head in pity and shame but it is doubtful. One could hardly consider this grounds for expulsion from col- lege. If it is, I should be in jail, because when I was thirteen I scratched my initials in a newly laid patio in my backyard.

Does the administration realize what expulsion from college means. It is very doubtful that a person expelled from Western could gain admittance at another college. I wish to give the admin- istration my solemn promise that I will throw no water balloons, light no fireworks, and scratch no initials if they will promise to give to me, a student and, I be- lieve, an adult, no more serious threats concerning such trivial matters. I realize cement is ex- pensive but I don't think any mal- ice was intended. Think of the person's future.

Thank you. REID SHOCKEY.

POP BAND CONCERT

In its first performance of the quarter, the Viking Band will present a "Pop" concert in the Viking Union Lounge at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The concert will be under the direction of Student Conductors Dave Forbes, Craig Parker and Chuck Klein. Assisting will be Graduate Assistant Sam Reed and Director of Bands Jerome Glass.

DEBATERS TO TRAVEL

Western's Debate Team travels to Seattle this weekend to partic- ipate in the annual Invitational Tournament hosted by Seattle Pacific College, and attended by schools from all corners of the Pacific Northwest.

The contests include debate, oratory, impromptu, intrepreative reading and extemporaneous speaking.

the collegian

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Secretaries	Pam Barber, Nancy Bowman

We Need Actors Says Wadleigh

Dr. Paul Wadleigh, of the Speech Department, emphasized the need for new actors during a recent interview.

HE SAID ONE of the problems of running an extensive drama program at a college is that directors run out of actors. He said those actors in the program are good, but over-used.

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be held in the auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone interested in drama is invited to attend.

"I am certain Dr. Duckwall, who is directing the play, would enjoy talking to any interested students," Wadleigh said.

"The Tempest" will be presented in the auditorium March 5-7.

WADLEIGH SAID rehearsals have already begun for Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot," which will be presented in the Old Main Theatre. Estrogen will be played by Charles Burton, Valadamir by Barrie Walkley, Lucky by Lyle Schwarz, Pozzo by John Stout, and The Boy by James Herman.

"Godot is already a classic in the contemporary theatre," Dr. Wadleigh said. "It is as devastating as sex. I think the students will enjoy it."

Plimmer Will Lecture Monday

A one-hour lecture exploring religion as an ultimate science will be given on Monday by Geith A. Plimmer of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture begins at 3 p. m. in Campus School auditorium and is being sponsored by Christian Science Organization at Western.

Plimmer was formerly a schoolmaster in New Zealand and his native Australia, and a joint headmaster in England. He served as an officiating minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II.



RALPH MUNRO, PRESIDENT of Highland Hall and member of the Legislature, steps down the new sidewalk which has reached completion except for paint. This new convenience extends from the Carver Gym to the asphalt road below Highland Hall.

Rembrant On Display In Lounge

A collection of etching reproductions went up this week in the Viking Union Lounge. The 50-print collection traces the work of Rembrant during the years 1625-1631 while living in Leyden, his birthplace.

During this period Rembrant worked exclusively on etchings and he continued working with this media throughout his career.

The artist attempted many different techniques with the etching and his work shows the variations in his methods.

Instead of re-surfacing the etching plates when he made a mistake, Rembrant continued on the copper plate with drypoint. The drypoint technique gave the etchings one of the interesting effects noted in the collection.

Prairie View A&M Boycotts Town

Prairie, View, Tex. (CPS) —In their latest activities against segregation in Hempstead, Tex., 60 students of Prairie View A & M College picketed two restaurants in the town over the last two weekends.

THE ALL-NEGRO college was integrated this fall by its board of directors, but so far no white students have enrolled.

The demonstration was part of a continuing economic boycott of Hempstead, population 1,500, by students of Prairie View A & M. The boycott began last summer in protest of the town's segregation policies concerning entertainment and business facilities.

Students and faculty began to shop in near-by centers, or in Houston, about 30 miles away, withdrawing their economic support from Hempstead.

The administration of the college has not taken a stand on the segregation policy of Hempstead, and in an effort to elicit a stand, 3,000 students met in the gymnasium recently to applaud 46 student leaders who resigned their campus offices in protest.

The mass resignation was touched off by the purchase at a Hempstead store of a color television set for the student union, by T. R. Solomon, dean of student life.

Maude Ferguson, named Miss Prairie View, resigned her title, saying "I can no longer respect the action of the dean of student life."

SOLOMON SAID of the television set purchase, "I had no idea it would cause all this trouble."

The idea for the boycott of Hempstead originated last spring in a business class when a student asked how much buying power the college's faculty had over Hempstead merchants. It was estimated at 60 per cent.

Ridgeway Sidewalk Nears Completion

By Scott Rund
Despite frequent rainfall, inconvenience to Ridgeway and Highland Hall residents and the trauma created by naughty fingers in wet cement, the new walkway behind Carver Gym should be completed this week, Harold A. Goltz, assistant to President Jarrett announced recently.

"The walkway is in use now," Goltz said. "All that remains is for the rails to be painted."

Extending north of the Women's Gym, the new walkway meets the road to the Ridgeway Dormitories at the east end of Highland Hall.

"It's actually part of the Ridgeway project, so it's difficult to determine the exact cost of the walkway," Goltz explained. "I would say it could easily cost

several thousand dollars." The Gaasland Construction Company began work on the walkway shortly before the Christmas vacation, but due to interruptions, both natural and not-so-natural, it is taking the firm about a month to complete the project.

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SPORTS... ...SECTION



Chuck Randall

Viks Grab Four Wins, Two Losses

By Ray Osborne

Western's basketball team spent Christmas vacation on the road, packing up four wins and two losses to bring their season record to 7 wins and 3 defeats.

The Vikings started their tour with an impressive come-from-behind win over the University of Idaho. Trailing 40-29 at halftime, Big Blue found the range in the second half to defeat the Vandals 71-66 in the first meeting between the schools.

Keith Shugarts led the Viking scoring with 24 points, Don Hu-

ston scored 12 and Stan Bianchi contributed 9 points.

NEXT THE Vikings avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of St. Martins, by trouncing the Rangers 61-48 in Olympia.

Stan Bianchi was high for Western with 12 points, followed by Keith Shugarts with 11, and Bob Thomas with 9 points.

Western then traveled to Eastern Montana State College for the Midland Roundtable Tournament, where they took second place, losing the championship game to Indiana State 85-56.

The Vikings played the final game without the services of two of their biggest scoring threats, Bob Thomas and Stan Bianchi. Keith Shugarts and Don Huston were the top scorers for the Viks with 13 and 12 points respectively.

IN THE FIRST day's action, the Big Blue defeated the host team Eastern Montana State 68-63. Keith Shugarts and Bob Thomas led the Viking scoring.

Both Don Huston and Mike Herriman received trophies for their individual play, Huston as the tournament's best defensive player and Herriman as the best substitute.

After the tournament the Vikings spent two nights in Forest Grove, Oregon, splitting two games with the Pacific University Badgers, losing the first contest 68-62 and winning the second 61-60.

In the first game the Badgers hit on 30 of 39 foul shots while the Vikings could only muster 10 out of 17 and went down to defeat. Sophomore Gary Burch tallied 20 points.

Western came up with a last



GARY BURCH AND STAN BIANCHI, both on the Viking varsity squad, begin the familiar routine of basketball workouts in preparation for tomorrow's game with Central.

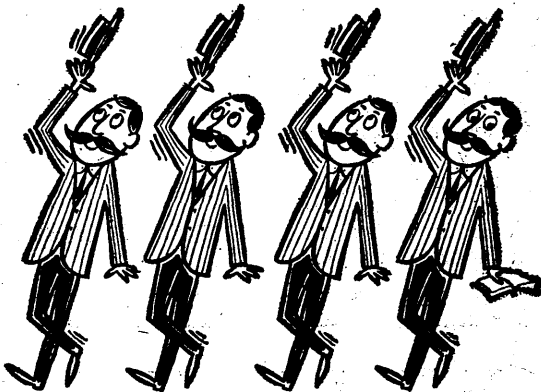
second basket the next night to eke out a one-point victory over the Badgers and even the two-game series. Keith Shugarts scored 17 for the Viks, with Bob Thomas and Stan Bianchi each hitting for 10 points.

Swim Season Open Tomorrow

With six lettermen in the fold, Western's swimmers will open their 1964 season against the Eastern Washington State Savages in Western's pool tomorrow.

Led by two-year letterman Don Emery, the Viks will be out to avenge the two losses handed them by the Savages last year. Emery, the Vikings top point getter last season, completed in the NAIA nationals the last two seasons.

Emery, Ken Colvin, Len Chapman, Craig Hill, Bill Williams and Skip Zapfee form the core of veterans swimming for Head Coach Don Wiseman.



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Dusty's Corner

By FRED DUSTMAN, Collegian Sports Editor

One of the biggest snow jobs to be played on local sport fans in many moons was recently pulled by Western's basketball coach Chuck Randall.

Just before the Vikings left for Billings, Mont., to play in the Midlands Roundball Tournament, Randall bewailed the possible and probable folly of playing in that event.

In an interview with local sports scribe, Wally Lindsley, Randall pointed to the admittedly excellent teams entered, each containing many tall and talented cage stars, and wondered aloud if the short, super-star lacking Viks would even be allowed on the same floor with the other teams.

RANDALL EXPLAINED that the tournament hosts invited the Vikings on the basis of last season's record, which was the best college winning record in this area, excepting Seattle University.

This, Randall confessed, could have been a mistake, as this year's version of the Vikings is completely different from last year's and maybe the hosts were not getting their money's worth.

All of this emotional testimony could have made an uninformed sports fan shed tears for the weakened tournament and cringe at the thought of the undersized and outgunned Vikings trudging courageously to Montana to battle bigger and better teams, without much to offer except heart, hustle and hope.

But if the fan had been reading the sports page, any pity extended towards either the tournament or the Viks should have been short-lived and probably would have been replaced with admiration for the Vikings and their yarn-spinning coach. For on Dec. 20 the Viks defeated the tall, major college University of Idaho Vandals on their Moscow court.

A small college team that can beat a major college doesn't deserve pity, and with that thought in mind the perceptive sports fan probably deduced that Coach Randall was exaggerating his team's plight just a tad.

The Vikings were allowed on the floor and proceeded to beat the host team, Eastern Montana State College, before dropping the championship game to the seven-ranked NAIA team, Indiana State College.

All in all it was an inspiring tournament for the Viks and a masterful, tear-stained con job by Randall. He won't be able to fool too many people with his basketball tales of woe from now on.

If he ever decides to quit the coaching business he can probably land a lucrative job writing sob story letters to Ann Landers.

TIDBITS

Affirmation just arrived that next season Western's basketball team will play in a holiday basketball tournament in Las Vegas, Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Southern Nevada University will be the host team . . .

Grapplers Place High At Invitational Meet

Western has a strong start in intercollegiate wrestling this season. So far, with a veteran cast of nine lettermen, the Viks have won their only dual meet and placed high in the University of Washington's invitational tournament.

In the first varsity competition of the season, the Vikings trounced a strong Eastern Oregon College team 17 to 11.

The Viks then traveled to Seattle to wrestle in the U. W.'s extravaganza. They made a strong showing against tough competition, with freshman Terry Bacon and sophomore letterman Terry Lane making the best individual efforts.

Bacon swept to victory in the 123-lb. weight division and Lane went all the way to the finals of the 191-lb. class before losing.

Portland State University was the only major Pacific Northwest wrestling power absent from the meet, but the Vikings met the finest collegiate wrestling talent available in the northwest. Besides Western, the field included Central Washington State College, Washington State University, the U. W., University of Oregon, and Oregon State University.

"This is by far the best showing we've ever had down there," commented Head Coach William

Tomaras. "It was a strong field and I was real pleased with the team's showing."

Tomorrow the Vikings travel to the University of British Columbia for a dual meet with the Thunderbirds.

Vikings Top SPC Falcons In Final Seconds Of Game

Coach Chuck Randall's Western Vikings came up off the deck Tuesday night to defeat Seattle Pacific College in overtime 63-61 in a game played at Royal Brougham Pavilion in Seattle.

but missed, and the Vikings had defeated Seattle Pacific for the second time this season.

The Viks trailed by as much as 14 points at one point in the contest, but the scrappy cagers fought back to tie and take the lead with less than a minute to play in the regulation time.

The Falcons, again pulled ahead by two points with 13 seconds to go.

Western controlled the game in the overtime period as they ran off to a five-point lead 55-33. Seattle Pacific battled back and cut the lead to four with time to go. The Falcon's John Crow got in a thirty foot jump shot and the score read 63-61 with 35 seconds remaining.

Vik Co-Captain Joey Richer was fouled and was at the foul line for two shots with seven seconds on the clock.

Richer missed both shots and Seattle Pacific hurried down court for the last shot. Howard Heppner, a former Lynden High star, shot a short jump shot

'NERO'

(Continued from page 1)

and some don't like jazz interspersed with the classical," he explained.

Nero presently has four albums to his credit including "Piano Forte", "New Piano In Town", "Young And Warm And Wonderful", and "For The Piano-Minded - Peter Nero".

Tickets are now on sale in the VU foyer at \$1.50 with AS card and \$2.50 for the general public. Only a limited number of seats are available and there will be no reserved seats.

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L. B. J. FRIEND OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)
over two years for public school construction.

The amendment, defeated by a 2 to 1 margin, was wrong, Johnson said at the time, because he thought it would endanger the entire NDEA program for higher education.

AN EXAMPLE of the President's high regard for education was a comment made while he was Vice-President. At the time, he said that if he had a son, he would want him to be a teacher, preacher or politician. The reason, Johnson said, is that the three fields offer the greatest opportunity for public service.

The NEA said it had learned that the President had "reiterated his position in support of federal aid to education" while meeting with governors from 30 states during President Kennedy's funeral.

But Johnson, known as the shrewd "can do" man of Capitol Hill during his majority leadership, is expected to ask Congress next year for education pro-

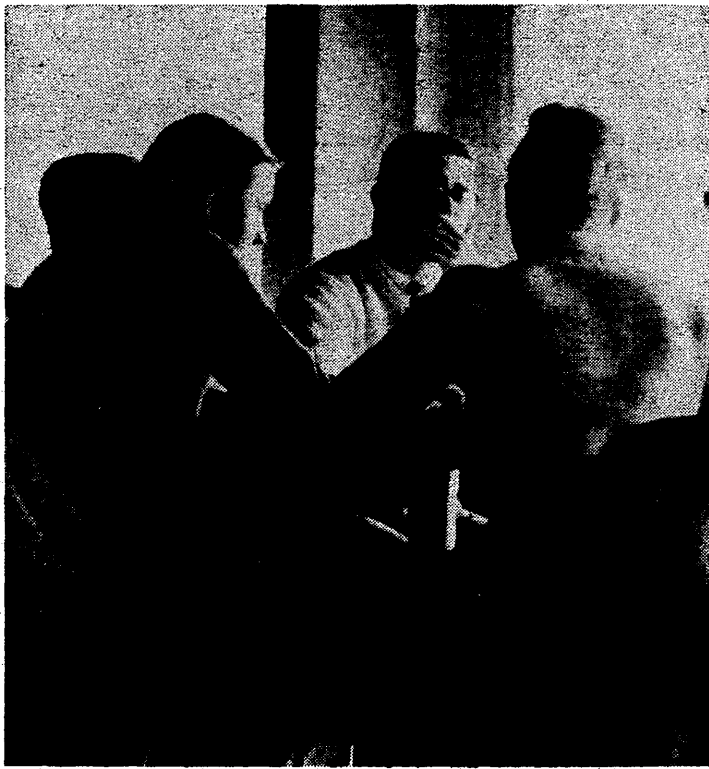
grams which he considers likely to pass.

It was noted that the President, in his address to the joint session of Congress, did not mention an urgent need to pass the two pending aid to education programs.

Observers said the measures weren't overlooked, but that the new President wanted to place emphasis on the civil rights package and income tax measures, without cluttering congressional minds with other priorities.

Observers said also that the two major bills—providing funds for construction of college and university facilities and extension of the NDEA program—were close to enactment, perhaps before the end of this session.

Even ignoring the current aid to education programs, education officials are sure that their voices will be heard by the new chief executive equally as well as they were by President Kennedy.



THE THICK ETERNAL smoke cloud that hovers in the local meeting house began its reformation when the Coffee Shop inhabitants returned. The old cloud died when it wasn't fed during the Christmas vacation.

Tyler First On Forum Program

Morton M. Tyler, State Assistant Attorney General, will open the United Campus Christian Foundation's open forum Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the UCCF house.

The winter quarter theme is "What are our Rights?" Tyler, the legal counsel for Washington State Board Against Discrimination, will speak on "Reality of Equality."

The UCCF will also initiate its winter quarter series of Faculty Speaks at 4 p. m. Thursday in VU 11-A.

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WESTERN STUDENTS CONTINUE their struggle for education after a too brief vacation, as winter quarter '64 begins. Many students are attired in gifts from the fat man.

AS Offers Cut Rate Travel Plan

Western students and faculty may have the opportunity to travel to Europe half-rate in the coming summer.

THE ASSOCIATED Students, with the aid of Canadian Pacific Airlines, is attempting to organize a tour group of 25 or more persons who are interested in traveling abroad.

Total cost per person for the trip will be approximately \$1000, according to Mike Boring, program vice president. This will include travel, food and expenses for two months.

"The entire plan is completely non-profit to the Associated Students," Boring said.

"THE ONLY REASON we are doing this is as a service," he added. "We feel this is probably the most economical way to travel in Europe and one of the most valuable experiences that any student could receive."

A representative from the airlines will be present at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the VU lounge to discuss aspects of student travel in Europe and some of the places that tours may take them.

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Official Notices

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

Monday, Jan. 13, is the last day to add classes.

Monday, Feb. 3, is the final day to drop classes.

SPECIAL NURSING SERVICE

As of winter quarter, 1964, all calls that formerly would have been directed to the College nurse (in hours other than the normal work day) are to be made to St. Luke's Hospital, phone 733-0631.

MOVIE SCHEDULE Winter Quarter

- Jan. 12 — "Flower Drum Song."
- Jan. 17—"Raintree County."
- Jan. 26—"Gigi."
- Feb. 2—(Open date).
- Feb. 9 — "North By Northwest."
- Feb. 22—"Butterfield 8."
- March 14—"Two Women."

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