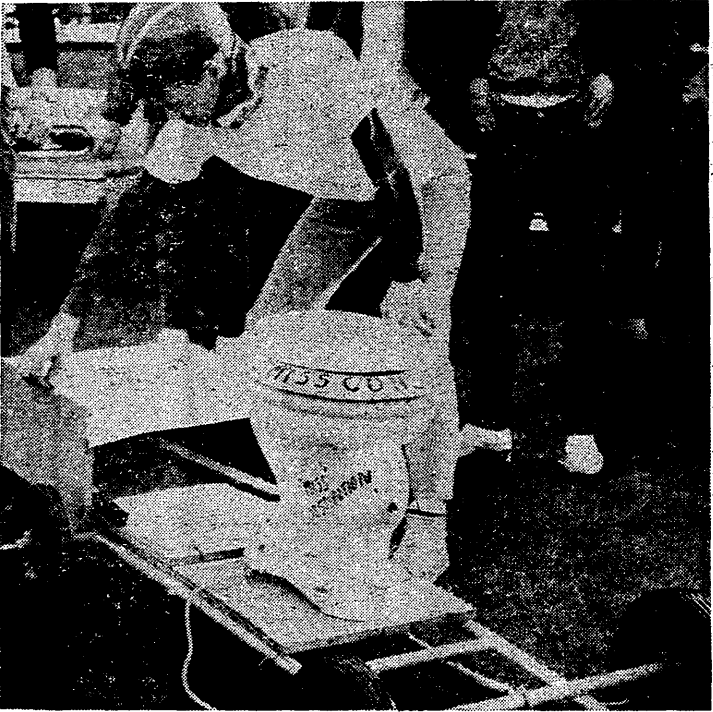




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All Races ...

## Legislators Defeat Speaker Policy Bill

Student legislators failed Monday to pass a motion which would require the Board of Trustees to make a definite statement on speaker policies.

A 7-4 roll call vote with one abstention defeated a motion by the Public Affairs Commission asking for a concise statement of policy from the Board of Trustees regarding speakers at Western.

TERRY GALLAGHER, executive vice president, introduced the motion in an attempt to clarify Western's speaker policy and see if the College has a ban on speakers.

"Before we attack the Administration we should see if we have anything to attack," Gallagher said.

A mixup in scheduling speakers livened the legislature room when it was discovered that Larry Abraham of the John Birch Society, and Dr. Melvin Rader, former president of the American Civil Liberties Union, were both scheduled to speak at the same time Tuesday afternoon.

The excitement arose over a challenge from Abraham to debate Rader on the topic: "The New Liberal Mouthpiece for Collectivism."

Gallagher and Ken Geary, Young Democrat vice president,

both condemned Abraham for publicly challenging the ACLU, Dr. Rader, the PAC and the Administration and for not being more discreet and not going through the proper channels to challenge Dr. Rader to a debate.

GALLAGHER SAID that Abraham was using the mix-up to the advancement of the JBS, and then asked the Legislature for their opinion on what to do with the situation.

George Toulouse, legislator-at-large, moved that the PAC cancel Abraham's appointment to speak.

"The damage has already been done," Dave Mousel, legislator, said. "So why give a man like Abraham another excuse to attack the College."

The legislators defeated Toulouse's motion on the grounds that it was best to let both speakers go on at the same time to not cause any more ill feeling.

### Comments On Crisis

## Western Coed From Canal Zone

By John R. Stolpe

Early last month, a Communist-infiltrated riot touched off by American and Panamanian student demonstrators in the U. S. controlled Canal Zone ended with 21 person dead and almost 500 injured.

The fighting started when American students attending Balboa High School violated the Canal Zone governor's order temporarily banning the flying of the American flag. The students defiantly raised the Stars and Stripes in front of Balboa High and refused to take it down.

When the Panamanian students attempted to raise their flag in front of the school, fighting broke out. Rioting, encouraged by Communist agitators, spread from the school grounds to nearby cities and the border. At the peak of the rioting Panama broke off diplomatic relations with the United States.

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Perhaps more closely concerned with the Canal incident is a Western co-ed by the name of Dimity Pearce. She was born in Panama, attended Balboa High School, and is an American citizen. She is a brown-eyed, dark-haired junior majoring in English.

Dimity has been keeping close tabs on her hometown hotspot by listening to radio and television broadcasts, reading newstories, magazine articles and letters from home. Her parents are now living in the Canal Zone and have had a ringside seat to the whole affair.

While commenting on the incident during a recent interview, she said, "Those students weren't thoughtless in their actions . . . but had they realized the serious outcome of their actions, they might not have raised the flag and created such a disturbance."

Sympathizing with their feelings, she added, "On the whole this did not seem typical of the American students, but you must

also realize that they feel strongly about ties with the United States."

SHE ATTENDED Balboa High from 1956-58 and was willing to describe it. "It was like any school in the United States. The students were civilian and military dependents and the school was financed by our government." When asked if any Panamanian students attended the school she replied, "Yes, but they paid a tuition fee since the U. S. operated the school. Most of them were friendly and participated in all of the school activities. Of course, they stayed in their own group because they could converse easier in Spanish."

The flag-raising episode of last month wasn't the first time any-  
See 'PANAMA' page 12

### Today Last Day For Fest Tickets

By Jeanie Smart

Today is the last day that students may purchase transportation tickets to Western's Snow Festival, Feb. 29-March 1, according to Dan Gullickson, general chairman.

THE \$3 TICKET which includes meals and activities for Saturday at Mt. Baker and the \$1 which includes activities only, will still be on sale. The \$1 ticket may also be purchased at Mt. Baker during the festival.

Over 200 students have purchased overnight tickets accord-

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## Seattle Symphony Tonight

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Milton Katims, will perform tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium as part of the concert lecture series.

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Milton Katims

faculty, will present his first solo on campus. He has been teaching piano, theory and composition at Western since fall, when he came from the staff of South Dakota State College.

Tickets are available to students at the Auditorium box office.

# Candidate Deadline Feb. 13

The deadline for applications for legislative positions is Feb. 13, according to Elections Board Chairman Bert Pedersen.

The applications must be submitted to Neil Murray in VU 206 by 4 p. m. at which time there will be a meeting of all candidates in VU 209, Pedersen said.

All aspirants for legislative offices must have a 2.4 GPA at Western. A presidential candidate must have completed six quarters of full time college, at least three of which were at Western.

A VICE PRESIDENTIAL candidate must have completed at least three quarters of resident study at the college, whereas a legislator must have finished two

quarters of college work, with at least one quarter at Western.

"We are trying to get as many candidates as possible," Pedersen continued, "but so far very few have announced their intentions to run."

Seven applications for the March 4 elections have been presented to the Elections Board,

Pedersen said. Two have applied for the presidency. Dean Foster, a junior, has applied for the executive vice president position; Tony Tinsley, a junior for programming vice president, and Dave Clair, senior, John Skov, junior, and Blair Paul, have filed for legislator positions.

## Drummond's Hat In Prexy Ring

Clark Drummond, junior class president, announced Monday that he will run for AS president in next month's election.

Explaining his decision, Drummond said:

"I realize the seriousness of my decision to campaign for the office of AS president. It was made only after a searching and comprehensive appraisal of my capabilities and the complex requirements of the office."

Drummond has worked closely within the realm of student government this year and says he feels this qualifies him for the position.

IN ADDITION to being junior class president, he is also a member of the Program Council, a delegate to the Northwest Student Association convention, president of Pi Kappa Delta, (Western Zeta Chapter, National debate honorary) and president of the Washington State Parliamentarian Club.

"MY PLATFORM IS neither revolutionary nor reactionary," he said. "But it does concern itself with the needs of the student."

Malcolm Skoff, Student Body president at the University of British Columbia, has called for censorship of the Ubysey, the university "newspaper."

## Thomas Bids For AS Prexy

Terry Thomas, legislator, announced as a guest speaker at a recent Young Republican meeting that he intends to run for the position of President of the Associated Students.

HE THANKED THE students of Western for giving him the opportunity of serving on the Legislature this year.

He said that it had been a wonderful experience and that he had learned a lot during the time he worked on the Legislature.

"I don't want to see the student body bog down," Thomas said. After mentioning that there had been a lot of good programs initiated last year and this year.

He explained that his experience as a Legislator this year, his work on last summer's Board of Control, and work on the Public Affairs Commission gave him a solid background for the position.

He wants the students to meet and examine him seriously as a candidate for the position.

## French Club Is Not Exclusive

"Le Cercle Francais," Western's French club, is not exclusive to French majors and minors.

"It is for all who may want to put themselves in an atmosphere conducive to improving their knowledge of French in whatever form, Ron Staflin, president of the club, said.

"We have tried to present material that is both interesting and informative to the students who find the French language and culture stimulating," he said.

# NSA Will Go Before Westernites Tuesday

Western students will get a chance to hear the pros and maybe the cons on NSA at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the VU Lounge.

Neil Murray, AS president, and Mike Boring, program vice president, will speak on "What Is NSA?"

THE DECISION as to whether or not Western should continue its membership in NSA will be left to students in the general elections this quarter.

"Since the issue was placed on the ballot primarily for the purpose of letting students cast an informed vote, we will speak on an informative basis to insure

that objective," Murray said. Murray has issued an invitation to anyone who wishes to speak on the program opposing NSA.

Murray explained why he supported NSA:

"I feel this is the only way to allow for the proper progress and expansion of student government on our campus.

"We cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the college communities and expect to make proper advances within our own."

Lewis Bright, debate coach, will be on hand to insure a pure form of debate should there be any.



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# 'City No Better, No Worse:' Fowler

Managing Editor William Fowler of The Bellingham Herald said his newspaper supported "human rights" last Tuesday afternoon at an Open Forum presentation titled "Does the Local Media Support Racial Equality?"

Fowler was accompanied by Al Swift of KVOS-TV in his support of the local media.

"We support equal rights for all people," Fowler said. "We do not, however, commit ourselves to favoring any majority or minority groups."

Swift felt that the connotation of the word "problem" did not apply to the local media, since there is not enough diversity of races to create a problem in Bellingham. He did say, however, that the attitude of the people should be such that, in the event that Bellingham did suddenly have a large number of Negroes, these Negroes could live comfortably here without experiencing any discrimination by the white citizens of the city.

"I feel," Swift said, "that if Bellingham did have a large Negro population today, we would have a racial problem. Bellingham is no better than any

other city . . . nor any worse." Both gentlemen agreed that the nearest significant site of racial difference was that of the nearby Lummi Indian reservation, but that since the Indians tended to stay on the reservation, few problems arise. They referred to this as a federal problem.

"CONCERNING THE controversy in the South," Fowler said, "we at The Herald usually accept the judgment of the wire services on information concerning racial riots and such. We feel that most of the citizens here are either informed or 'opinioned' . . . and those opinioned usually don't adhere to anything which contradicts their own thoughts."

There were 10 people present at the forum.

## Lulled To Sleep

# Bircher, Larry Abraham Calls For Action Now

By John Stolpe

With a smile on his face, and a briefcase in his hand, young Larry Abraham of the John Birch Society told a gathering of Western students Tuesday that Americans must get their heads out of the ground and take action against communism.

"I think the concept of government as it is can be improved upon. There must be more emphasis placed upon the individual. Our generations before us have set a pace, and unless we come up to it we will slip back into the 18th Century government."

Abraham, whose visit was sponsored by Western's Public Affairs Commission, blasted America for not taking the "war" with Communism seriously.

"WE ARE BEING cleverly lulled to sleep," emphasized Abraham, "and if we don't think that we are at war with Communism, the Communists do!" he added.

Abraham pointed out various

world and are running around talking. Where is our pride as a nation?"

THE AUDIENCE, many disagreeing with his views, was quiet and polite. There was little if no heckling.

Perhaps Abraham's biggest theme of discussion was on things being pre-planned for Americans.

"The new modern liberal has all sorts of plans. He has social, ethical, cultural and economic plans. But who does the planning? It is always the author and his friends. I think that every individual should be doing what he thinks is right."

Going further into his argument on planning, Abraham pointed out that the Wright brothers and Fulton were bright individuals, but that they wouldn't have been admitted to this "planning commission" because they were different by being individual.

"Who are the intellects on the planning commissions? There is no such thing as an intellect, everyone is a student . . . always and ever. These 'intellects' are nothing more than frauds who adore their own erroneous works."

After calling for action instead of complacency amongst his fellow Americans, Abraham said, "When they come up to me and say 'Get in line!', that all the plans have been made and that we just need more tax money—I say it's spinach and the hell with it."

Abraham received an enthusiastic hand from the crowd that swelled in number throughout the entire address.



Larry Abraham

areas of Communist decay amongst our society.

"The Institute for Pacific Relations, which sets the standards for much of our foreign policy, is nothing more than a Communist front."

Further commenting on our Communist policies, he remarked, "We have stopped setting examples to the peoples of the

## Finster Will Run For Prexy; To Do Least

Mervin Finster, courageous driver of the "Flaming Armadillo," announced his candidacy for the office of president of the Associated Students.

He was urged on by his longtime intimate friend, Sally Scrug.

"The government is best which does least," Finster said. "And I intend to do my very least."

"Five blazers, a bar and a few secretaries in my closet," is another catchy slogan that Finster will use.

"I promise to clean the kooks out of the Coffee Shop so decent people may enter without fear of loss of dignity," Finster commented.

Finster said that he should not have any trouble winning, judging from the caliber of candidates that have announced so far.

He also mentioned that with

the sympathy he would receive from his recent injury incurred when the Flaming Armadillo careened off Chuckanut Drive, he would be unbeatable.

## Ten Attend NWSA

Ten Western students are attending the Northwest Student Association convention this weekend at Seattle Pacific College.

TOPICS TO BE discussed at the convention include coordination of an inter-school College Bowl such as Western Viking Bowl, the possibility of a talent pool or block programming, and a study of judiciary procedures.

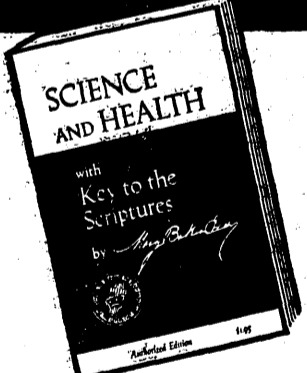
Western has been asked to explain the student tutor society in the special projects session.

Richard Christiansen, Republican aspirant for the gubernatorial position, will address the convention.

Those attending are Neil Murray, Terry Gallagher, Mike Borling, Clark Drummond, Tony Tinsley, Janean St. Pierre, Ralph Munro, George Toulouse, Blair Paul and David Alfred.

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# editorials

## to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

### legislators fail on policy

Legislators cast another vote for student apathy Monday when they defeated a motion which called upon the board of trustees and the administration to clarify their stand on controversial speakers. A good percentage of the Legislature's constituency is fed up with National Student Association wranglings and want something definite and tangible from their representatives.

Student government at Western reminds us more and more of the 88th Congress—it makes a lot of noise but doesn't do anything. How do Western's legislators plan to serve the students and initiate interest in AS government if they're so involved with petty inter-politicking over NSA that they can't find the time to defend the United State's Constitution?

The right to free speech, whether from a Fascist or a Communist, is just that: a "right." If Western legislators refuse to take any positive action to

defend that right, even on this campus, then they are not serving their function as representatives of the Associated Students and responsible government.

Now that they've killed one opportunity to serve their constituency we would like to ask Western's solons just what they intend to do with the speaker ban question. Will they let it fade into the walls like so much prattle or will they take positive steps to put a policy on paper?

Admittedly the first approach which called upon the board of trustees and the administration to codify a speaker policy was the wrong approach. The students should draw up their own policy and present it to the proper authorities, backing up that policy with positive arguments and fighting for that policy until Westernites can feel free to invite controversial speakers to campus without fear of administrative thumbs down.—Richard F. Simmons.

### extend dorm hours

Western's big sister to the south, the University of Washington, has once again taken the lead on a controversial topic. The UW has extended co-ed hours on week nights to 12 midnight. The recommendations came from the Associated Women Students Standards Board, similar in name but not in function to Western's AWS Standards Board.

Western's AWS Standards Board is run by Mother Western who wouldn't think of letting her girls stay out later than 10:45 on week nights. After all, Western's girls don't have any responsibility. Western co-eds are afraid to demand a few rights because if they were given any more freedom they might get in trouble.

So instead of tackling the major issues, such as hour regulations and off campus housing, Western's AWS Standards Board contents itself with the trivia of pop machine regulations and the problems of toothpaste tube squeezing.

"What's wrong with staying out un-

til midnight?" We've asked this question before and Western coedry seems in favor of the idea. But being in favor of something and actually doing something are two completely opposite positions on this campus, especially when it come to dorm hours for women students.

We would suggest that the AWS Standards Board revise the antiquated blue laws at Western and propose a new set of rules that would encompass dorm hours, regulations for senior women and women over 21, off-campus housing regulations, and policies regarding women in men's dormitories.

Unless the students take the initiative and petition for a few rights—extension of dorm hours for 75 minutes is certainly not an exorbitant demand—they will only hurt themselves. Western prides itself on a progressive libertarian approach to educating college students. If this approach is not coupled with an equal dose of progressiveness in its social education both systems will fail.—Simmons.

### chaotic verbal duel

Another John Bircher made an appearance on campus this week. This time it was Larry Abraham, a refined, executive-looking section leader from Spokane. He followed the tradition of former Birch Society speakers, that of voicing his unpopular ideals to the students.

The only reason he was asked here to speak and the only object that was gained from his presence was that of dispelling student apathy creating awareness of extremist groups, and generating interest in political affairs.

His visit was a valuable educational experience, especially the extra time he donated to discussion after the regular speech was concluded.

It was unfortunate that this discussion group turned into a chaotic verbal duel between Abraham and Bircher opponents. Just before the discussion broke up, Abraham was under fire from all sides. Not being given a chance to answer any one question thoroughly. Belligerent behaviour on the part of

the students did not cause him to lose his poise.

If we are going to have these kinds of people on campus to speak, we should provide some organization through which all sides, or even two opposing sides, could be brought out.

For instance, if you invite a Bircher, invite an opponent of the Birchers such as a Communist or a member of the ACLU, and arrange for debate.

Dr. Melvin Rader of the ACLU and Larry Abraham would have comprised the elements of a beautiful debate, that is if Dr. Rader were a good public speaker, and previous arrangements had been made.

When we get something good on campus, we should make the most of it. When a speaker is thrown, voluntarily or not, to a mob of students of whom the majority are there only to try and crucify the speaker it is impossible to gain anything that even comes close to being academic.—Ernie Smith.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER I GOT A DIFFERENT LAB PARTNER?"

## Non Compos Mentis...

By Dick Simmons

As you all are aware, this column is the expose report on the New York, Washington, D. C., adventure. Actually New York and Western have much in similar. No sooner had we stepped off the plane at Kennedy International Airport when this young girl about 15 years of age came walking by with a transistor radio stuck to the side of her head.

"Too bad young girl with a transistor radio stuck to the side of your head, is that a hereditary defect or did it just grow there?" I said.

"Naa." (You must of course realize that all native New Yorkers speak a different dialect than the rest of the country.) "Naa," she said. "I sent in foor dis gud guy sweat shurt and I'm trying to win. Also I like the Beatles because theya numba one."

"Oh yaa yaa yaa," I said.

Another similarity between Western and New York is the infamous smoking sewer. In New York they have two or three smoking sewers on every corner. It made us a bit nostalgic to see those smoking sewers, and we indeed wondered if Mervin Finster, candidate for AS president, may have some relatives in New York who are infamous sewer heaters.

The true highlight of the entire trip was the White House reception in Washington, D. C. There, amidst the splendor of the East Room, Non Compos had the opportunity to shake the hand of White House custodian Elmore Pherch who plays a 100-year-old dulcimer in his spare time.

In all truthfulness, we did have the opportunity to shake the hand of President Johnson. Also we used one of the bathrooms in the White House. Now this immediately presents a problem. Which circle is more elite? Should you say:

"I shook the President's hand," boast! boast! or, "I used one of the bathrooms in the White House," hol hol

Obviously this question can only be answered by a head of state.

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# Letters...

## OPEN FORUM MISQUOTE?

Editor, The Collegian:

The hazards of being quoted out of context and the emphasis given to a report must be accepted by anyone making a statement in public. However, I feel a letter is necessary.

At the UCCF open forum of Jan. 28, the remarks attributed to me would have been made in the course of a group discussion of factors affecting employer attitudes on equality in employment, dealing with hypothetical local situations and couched in terms of "could," "might," etc.

Much of the report of the discussion surprised me, but I was greatly concerned in respect to the headline of the article, which I neither recall nor understand and by the statement that detrimental effects of a Negro's being hired would outweigh the beneficial effects.

I wish there had been a direct quote. As it reads, the statement reflects on a hypothetical employee, employer, customers and community, with no mention made of the wording of the question or considerations given in the particular part of the discussion where the matter arose. With many and considerable qualifications which were discussed, this is a "might be" or "could be" statement at a guess.

The UCCF is to be commended on the open forum series, but press coverage of a subject like this must be careful. Verbatim quotations may be impractical, but perhaps the only fair means of coverage.

Many of us have sufficient foot-in-the-mouth difficulty without having the foot put there by someone else.

TERENCE WAHL

## JONES' LETTER EXCELLENT

Editor, The Collegian:

I think that Cy Jones' latest letter is an excellent one. However, I do wish that, after you get through teaching him to keep his letters down to 250 words, you would send him around my way so that I could teach him to write a critical letter without making a fool of himself and making students disgusted with him. I feel that he could very well have omitted his first and last paragraphs on the measure of his wisdom, thus making his main issue more outstanding.

I will agree wholly with his everyday observations. The "eyesores" which he mentions are quite thoughtless and directly opposed to democratic principles. Yet, I think that we must keep in mind that it is up to the person inconvenienced by their wreckless acts (particularly passageway blockers, SAGA crowd-ers, umbrella piercers and property) to remind those involved that such acts are thoughtless and stupid. In other words, I am trying to say that we need to remember that passiveness is also another one of the dreaded enemies of our democratic society.

Sincerely,

RAY WEIGEL

## JONES' EVILS PETTY?

Editor, The Collegian:

Evidently Mr. Cy Jones does not "over-view" enough things on our campus. In fact, he is concerned (again?) to the point where he deems it necessary to note in a lengthy, verbal dissertation approximately 13 "seeming evils" that any half-alert student at Western encounters periodically. However, most students have the good taste to either take action accordingly or refrain from complaint, since most of these things are mutual inconveniences (umbrellas, crowded and puddle-spotted sidewalks, et al).

Having read the petty matters and problems which bother him I wonder if it is Mr. Jones' intention to see his name in print (again?). Do these problems really warrant all of this consideration? "Indeed, it pricks me on. It gives me a pettiness to expiate . . ."

Most certainly in order that our campus function in an orderly manner a certain amount of interest on the part of the individual student should be expected, but this can only be derived from mutual respect and concern. I don't stand-up for the village idiots (the persons for whom there will perennially be a representative present) who write little nothings on the walls of "his" and "hers", but I do stand-up for the calibre of nonconformity that makes positive contributions.

May I be so bold to suggest that newsletters from particular (mis)-representatives of the non-conformist rank published in future issues of The Collegian deal with more significant matters. A few such pertinent subjects might include: The need for beards, sex, dorm hours, the public affairs commission, the League of Nations, The Collegian, the "Flaming Armadillo" (or absence thereof), the need for SAGA's triple dinner line.

The statement concerning the Coffee Shop is entirely out of order in the opinion of this consuming patron. The Coffee Shop, more than any other place, should be where students feel welcome to freely talk, to look, and to think. I wonder where Mr. Cy Jones goes to contemplate the obvious matters of campus life—the SAGA line, perhaps?

DONNA CUNNINGHAM

## United Nations

The CCUN, Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will represent Western at the model United Nations to be held early spring quarter in Spokane.

CCUN is composed of western coast colleges, whose purpose is to further the ideals of the United Nations. The organization engages in a comprehensive study of the United Nations.



## Klipsun Change May Raise Brows

The radical change in format and style of the Klipsun will be the source of unfair publicity and comments from the student body, George Toulouse, Klipsun editor, predicted.

"Although the change is bound to cause some dissident comments," he explained, "it is hoped that the students will look to the future when they will more appreciate the style."

Reasons for the shorter book and different format, Toulouse said, were primarily monetary, and also to modernize the old stereotype yearbook.

"THE NEW CONCEPT of magazine format is interesting to work with, he continued, "especially because there is no relying on the yearbooks of the past."

"The book as a whole is characterized by much more writing and much more action than ever before."

The real prominent changes will be in the legislative and sports sections, he said. There will be individual shots of each legislator to convey an informal atmosphere. The sports section will be more personalized with action photos.

A review of the various research projects (humanities, as

well as science) will be done by Ray Burke, Toulouse added.

"ALSO THERE WILL be a four-page section on the Campus School," he continued, "so that when students look back in future years they will see the whole school and not just their own little parts."

"People should find the new Klipsun an exciting book," he concluded.

## Some I Q's Change, Lindholm

"Do I.Q.'s Change?" is the question tackled by Dr. Byron Lindholm, of the Psychology Department, in his article "Changes in Conventional and Deviatonal I.Q.'s."

"PREVIOUS THEORY indicated that measure of intelligence shouldn't change, but my research showed that IQ's do change, but not for everyone," Lindholm said.

"The IQ's of very bright people change most dramatically," he said. "For example, a person with an IQ of 130 could increase it to 165."

"One must remember that this drastic increase applies to only about one per cent of the population and that it takes place over a period of quite a few years," Lindholm said.

LINDHOLM BASED his research on the Stanford-Binet Intelligence Scale and did his study at the Fels Research Institute in Ohio.

His article should appear in the April issue of the Journal of Educational Psychology.

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**Sarge And Auggie Add Color**

**Monro And 'Blow Goat' In Baby Grande Prix Victory**

By Dave Curtis

Ray Devier and Kathy Failor, co-chairmen of World University Service Week, expressed their gratitude to the faculty and students of Western for their participation and giving of money to enable WUS to meet their goal of \$1,200.

Among last weekend's activities that helped make WUS Week a success was the Baby Grande Prix Saturday afternoon.

To the delight of the spectators, pre-race entertainment was

provided by two infamous canines of Western's campus, Sarge, of Alaska House, and Auggie, the Pride of Ridgeway SAGA. It seems that near-sighted

Sarge mistook Auggie for a small fire hydrant but when it barked it was too late to correct the mistake, so a small melee followed.

Among the 10 contestants, the "Blown Goat" of the Bachelor's Club stood out among the rest and swept the field with a spectacular exhibition of speed.

Driver Duane Monro was awarded the Baby Grande Prix trophy in the winner's circle outside the door of the VU with a kiss from Linda Johnson, a senior French major.

MONRO SAID that he and his pit crew will proceed from here to Bonneville next week to challenge the present speed record.

The sleek cart was sponsored by the Franklin Golf and Country Club and was finished only an hour before the races. Monro's first time behind the wheel was in his first heat of the race in which the Blown Goat did a spectacular spin out at the bottom of the hill in front of Haggard Hall.

Because of the great participation of the student body in this event, the Legislature will allot money to buy a permanent trophy upon which will be inscribed the name of each year's Baby Grande Prix winner.

THE HIGHLIGHT of WUS Week was gambling night and along with the gambling and dancing was the announcing of the winners of the Variety Show and the ugly man contest.

"Don and Joan," was the winning act of Thursday's Variety Show featuring singers Don Rieland, junior, and Joan Garber, senior, who were awarded the prize of \$25. "Don and Joan" sang "Got No More Home Than A Dog" and "Un Canadian Errant."

"Herbie" an entry from Ridgeway Beta was announced the ugliest man on campus who was portrayed by Brian Hamel, a freshman philosophy major. "Herbie had \$75 in his own jar out of the total of \$118 that was collected from the "Ugly Men" contestants.

Something that most of the students on campus were unaware of was the arrival of Frank Watanabe, the West Coast Regional



AN UNIDENTIFIED DRIVER adjusts his gas mask as his soapbox racer begins the long run down Highland Drive.

**Civil Liberties Union Defends All Americans**

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and its involvement in the Goldmark libel trial was the theme of a speech by Dr. Melvin Rader, former ACLU president, who spoke at the College this week.

RADER SAID the ACLU is the

sense of conservatism.

"Our purpose is to defend the liberties of all Americans," Rader explained. "We will defend the far right and the far left if their liberties are being trampled upon."

Rader was called as a witness in the Goldmark trial and was present three days at the trial. He was implicated by witnesses for the defense as being a communist.

"I have never been a member of the Communist Party," Rader emphasized.

I belonged to a number of organizations during the depression which were later labeled communist fronts, Rader mentioned.

There was also testimony from a person who said he had taught Rader at a specialized Red school in New York.

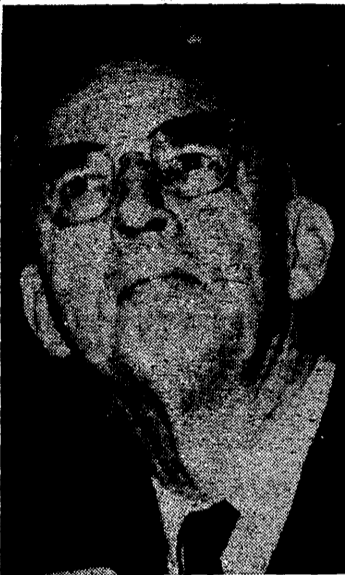
BARBARA HARTLE, northwest director of the Communist Party, testified she had known Rader personally during her work.

He proved to the satisfaction of the jury that he was not a Communist by the evidence he produced, Rader commented.

"I was present for three days," Rader mentioned, "consequently I was able to hear a great many witnesses and see a great many things."

He voiced his opinions on local effects of the trial and the efficiency of the lawyer.

A question period followed Rader's talk.



Dr. Melvin Rader

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Chairman for WUS, at Western. A coffee hour was held Friday afternoon for Watanabe, to give him an opportunity to meet and talk to members of the student government such as Neil Murray, Terry Gallagher, and a few members of the Student Legislature.

Watanabe was pleased with what seemed to be an overall knowledge, enthusiasm, and participation of the student body with WUS.

"The main problem with WUS drives is the need to balance the fun with the information," he said.

Watanabe said that "the students at Western ought to be complimented for their willingness to contribute to a good cause."

"WUS IS the concern of the students on the campuses of the world to meet the needs of students in need," Watanabe explained, "and WUS provides the channel for this good will."

Devier added, "WUS is the only way students can directly help other students."

A new feature that Watanabe suggested for next year's WUS campaign emphasis upon specific projects.

With the interest than Western has shown, Watanabe suggested that it become a model for other colleges next year by adding a new feature to their WUS Week.

"By letting specific WUS projects be offered for various clubs to try to raise money for, students will be able to see directly where their money is going and it would create more interest in the drive," he said.

**Transfers Eligible For Loans**

Fifteen students attending Western have received tuition and fees scholarships because of their outstanding academic performances in local community colleges.

"Western annually makes awards to outstanding junior college students," William T. Hatch, financial aids director, said. "Six were conferred in fall, 1963, and tentatively, eight for 1964."

In order to be eligible, he continued, a student must have a 3.5 GPA or better in five quarters of undergraduate work.

NDEA loans are also available to transfer students who have a GPA of 2.5 or better and can demonstrate a need, Hatch said.

"Transfer student scholarships are only available to transfers coming from community colleges in this state," he explained.

Hatch said he hopes that as additional funds become available, greater numbers of tuition and fees scholarships may be granted to junior college transfers.

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TROLLEY CARS and tables for two, reminiscent of the "Golden Gate City" will decorate the Viking Union Lounge as the AWS and AMS present "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," the theme for this year's Sweethearts' Ball. The ball will be held 9-12 p. m. February 14 with music by Ted Cramer and the Accidentals with Don and John. A highlight of the evening will be the crowing of the sweetheart couple. Competing couples pictured above, from left to right, are John Fullerton and Connie Martin, Kent Dolmseth and Lorraine Marr, Ron Huddleston and Linda Torflin, Tom Fortin and Sharron Hall, John Skov and Marilyn Grimm, Ray Anchan and Mikael Jones, and Larry Jerdal and Trudy Hart.

## Mt. Baker Cabin Open To Students Throughout Year

Western and the Mt. Baker Hiking Club maintain a high-altitude, all-weather lodging facility called Kulshan Cabin. The cabin is located near the edge of Coleman Glacier on 10,750-foot Mt. Baker.

Kulshan Cabin is the traditional jumping-off point for climbers scaling the mountain and for skiers testing their strength and courage on the higher, glacial fields. Litters, blankets and emergency rescue gear are kept at the cabin in case of accidents.

The cabin is frequented by college research teams studying nearby Coleman Glacier.

Recent surveys by scientists on Coleman Glacier have revealed that it is one of the few, if not the only, growing glacier in North America. This means that the glacier is slowly moving down the mountain without decreasing in size, melting, or even breaking away.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of Kulshan Cabin's convenient facilities.

There are sleeping accommodations for about 40 people, while nearly 100 have been known to spend the night there.

Nestled amongst tall, stately stands of fir and situated near cold, gurgling glacial streams, the cabin presents a cozy, rugged European atmosphere.

The view from the porch could rival that of many a Swiss Chalet. One almost listens for the echo of a yodeler bouncing from peak to valley and from valley to peak. A warm crackling fire, a stiff wind whistling through the leaves, and a sweater-clad skier waxing down his slender skis by light of a candle stuck into the neck of a colorful Italian wine bottle completes our nostalgic scene.

THE PICTURESQUE trail leading to Kulshan Cabin winds through some mighty impressive wilderness. In the dead of winter, the trail offers a challenge to even the most experienced of hikers, for upwards of two and three feet of snow lies on the trail even now.

You won't find Kulshan Cabin

or the Coleman Glacier with its deep, blue-tinted ice a refreshing sight from the hustle and bustle of civilization unless you like the feel of a pack sack on your back, the bitter cold wind in your face, and the glistening snow under your feet. You who want to have a glimpse of what our beautiful wilderness areas looked like before man and his machine came, spend a weekend at Kulshan Cabin and Coleman Glacier . . . It will indeed be a rewarding, if not truly enlightening experience.

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# Campus Scholars Well Published

Western scholars published more articles last year than in the previous three years, according to Dr. Herbert Taylor, Director of The Bureau For Faculty Research (BFR).

But they published more in those three years than in the previous 60 years, Dr. Taylor emphasized.

What is the cause of this great increase in research and publication?

"We have got a number of bright research-oriented scientists who have erected a research atmosphere," Dr. Taylor said. "We try to make it easier for them to obtain funds and technical assistance."

The Bureau has a three-fold purpose, Taylor indicated.

"It is our function to obtain money for research and research activities on the part of Western's faculty.

"To stimulate and encourage research and scholarly publications.

"To coordinate all research and grant requests to agencies outside the state."

THE MAJORITY of funds are contributed by the National Science Foundation, particularly to finance institutions and research in scientific areas.

A smaller amount is obtained from the agencies for research grants in the humanities and arts, Dr. Taylor added.

Some agencies from which Western has obtained funds include the American Chemical Society, The Carnegie Foundation, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, The Atomic Energy Commission, The City of Bellingham, and The Province of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Taylor said the Bureau also had an independent fund of \$18,000.

To help obtain a larger grant, the Bureau grants money from the independent fund to researchers to finance small pilot projects or help in publication.

When a faculty member requests a grant, the BFR must determine if the project is worthy, then how to get the money.

THIS ACADEMIC YEAR, the BFR has so far granted some

of its funds to seven Western faculty members.

They include Dr. Robert Monahan, Dr. Richard Lindsay, Dr. Alfred Roe, Dr. Debnath Mookherjee, Dr. Wallace Heath, Dr. Carol Diers and Dr. Charles Flora.

RECENT GRANTS from outside agencies include \$10,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission to the Physics Department for instruction in radioactivity.

Another agency granted Dr. Lowell Eddy \$6,000 to continue his research on metal truss structure.

The AEC renewed a grant for Dr. Edward Neuzil for more work in nuclear physics.

THE CHEMISTRY Department is asking for a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to help pay for a spectrophotometer.

Dr. John Reay has requested a NSF grant to investigate center aspects of combinatorial calculus.

## Naval Reserve

The Naval Reserve is offering the Reserve Officer Candidate program to students attending Western.

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# SPORTS

## Vikings, Knights Vie For Top Conference Standing

By Ray Osborne

The stage is set and the contestants are ready for the series that will decide the Evergreen Conference title. The Knights of Pacific Lutheran University will face the Western Vikings in the first battle of the conference leaders at Carver Gym at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

COACH CHUCK RANDALL will gather his Viking cage troops to challenge the powerful Knights, who haven't been defeated in league play this season. The Big Blue trails the Lutes by two games and a victory is a must tomorrow evening.

The Tacoma team can boast of talent in their starting five and also in their reserve strength. Big Tom Whalen, a 6'5" senior, is the top scorer in the Evergreen Conference averaging over 22 points per game.

Curt Gammell, a sophomore who stands 6'6", and Hans Albertson, the Lutes 6'8" center, round out the towering front line in the Pacific Lutheran attack. Both of them are hitting over 13 points a game.

GUS KRAVAS, a 6'1" senior guard, will handle most of the Knight's backcourt chores. Kravas is not a big scorer, but he is

always dangerous from the outside, and keeps the defense honest.

The other backcourt starter will probably be Jon Malmin, who has been starting in the place of Marv Frederickson, who's out with a knee injury. Fredrickson could see action against Western and the fans can be prepared for some good shooting if the former Burlington star gets in the game.

The reserve strength of the Lutes rounds them into a strong basketball team that is undefeated in conference play to date. The Knights have demolished their Evergreen foes, and have been involved in only two close games in conference action.

The Vikings have their work cut out for them in this Evergreen Conference match, but the chore is not impossible, for the mighty Knights have fallen in the

hands of four opponents this year. Their record for the season is 14-4.

THE LOCAL FIVE have asserted themselves as the giant killers twice before this season against the University of Puget Sound and Idaho.

But the question now is: can the hustling "Davids" slay "Goliath" for the third time?

The curtain is going up on the battle between the Vikings and the Knights at 8 p. m. for act one at Carver Gym. If the Vikings win the opening match, they will have to make a repeat performance in Tacoma on Feb. 15 in order to tie the Knights for the conference title.



FRANK FUHRER tries to evade Gary Williams, a U of W Husky, during the latest Viking wrestling match in Carver Gym.

### Moore Will Run For Exec. V. P.

Ken Moore, junior political science major, has announced his candidacy for the office of executive vice president.

"It is my contention that the vast possibilities inherent to the nature of this office have not yet been tapped," Moore emphasized. "It is my firm belief that student awareness with reference to this area of student government is completely lacking."

Moore said his program would be oriented toward better communication between Public Affairs Commission committee chairman and the executive vice president in order that students might share in programs of greater value than have thus far been realized.

MOORE EXPLAINED that the major criticism of student government on Western's campus today is that student leaders' political viewpoints have been of greater concern to them than their efforts at serving the students.

Interest in politics is a very admirable quality, but politics have no place in student government, Moore continued.

"LET IT BE known," Moore said, "that if elected I intend to serve the students to the best of my ability in the capacity of executive vice president, and that the game of politics will not interfere with my responsibilities to the students."

### Successful Tour Marred By One Loss

The Viking swim team racked up a successful tour of Eastern Washington last weekend, taking dual meets from Eastern and Whitworth before dropping one to Central.

On Friday the Viks swam away from their two opponents, beating the Savages of Eastern 54-38, and the Whitworth Pirates 75-8.

Dave Emery led the Vikings with four individual firsts in Friday's meet and Ken Colvin, Skip Watson, Webb Hester and Phil Lockwood each won one event to help build up the point total.

The Viks could only win two events the next day against Central's Wildcats and lost 70-25.

Jim Holm won the diving and Dave Emery the 100 yard free-style for Western's only firsts.

#### VARSITY SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 1—  
Basketball — Harlem Clowns, here, 8 p. m.

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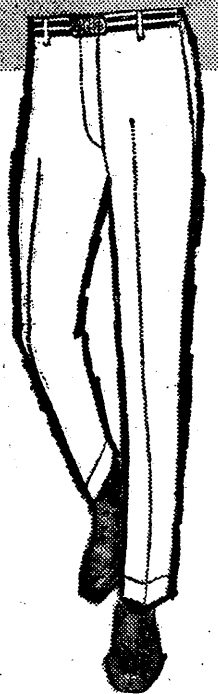
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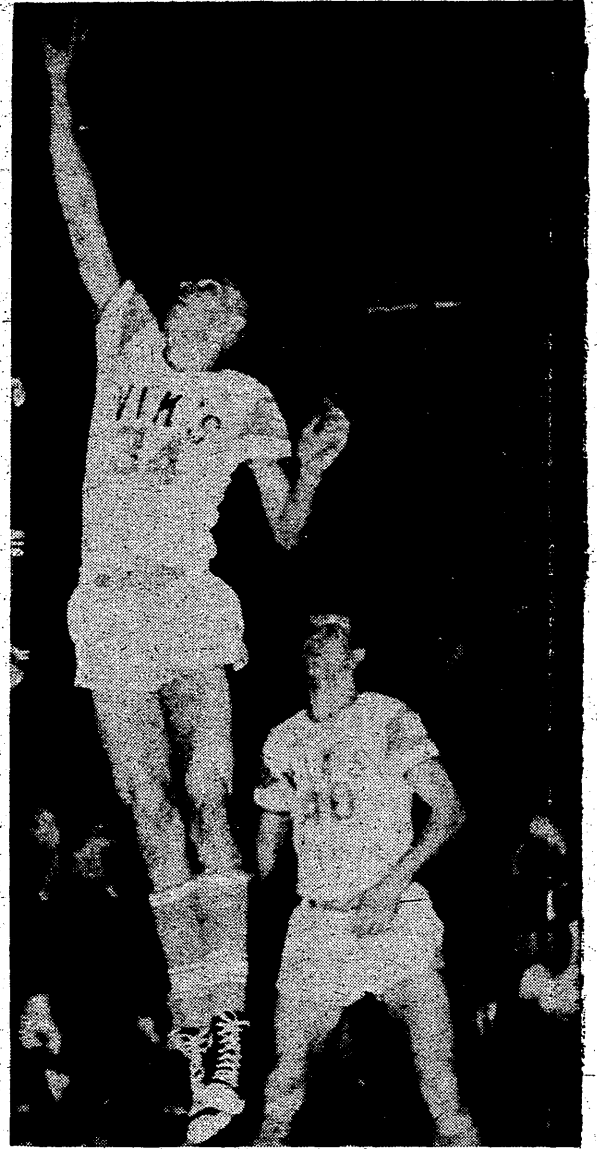
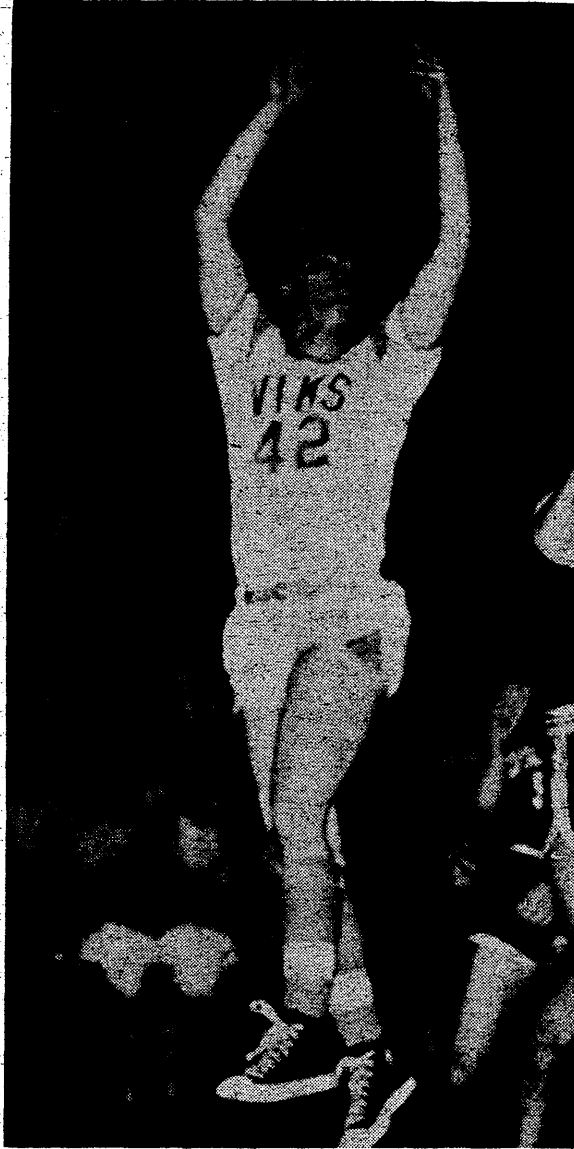
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BOB THOMAS IS PICTURED in the first position, Don Huston executes the fourth position, and Stan Bianchi practices the overture to Madam Basketfly as George Asan cheers him on. This is a sneak preview of the new Viking Opera Company practicing their first performance, Madam Basketfly. These classic photos were taken by Collegian photographer, Harry Justice.

# Gift Shot Helps Sink Pirates

The Vikings pulled off another close win Friday as they stopped the Whitworth Pirates 52-48 in a game played at Carver Gym. Some accurate foul shooting late in the contest assured the victory for Western over the defense-minded Spokane team.

The game was close all the way with not more than six points separating the two teams throughout most of the contest. The Viks did lead once by nine, and they trailed twice by as much as four points.

WESTERN LED 44-42 with about eight and a half minutes remaining in the game, when George Asan and Bob Thomas tallied on four free-throws to widen the margin to 48-42.

Gary Burch sank two more charity shots, and with five minutes left to play Western held a 50-42 advantage, and the Viks put the game on ice as they started to play their ball-control offense to run the clock out.

The game was a defensive battle as predicted, as both teams showed strength in the offense stop department. The two teams got off only 75 shots in the game.

The Vikings hit on 17 of their 37 shots, while Whitworth scored on 17 of their 38 shots.

Western won the game at the foul line, as they sank 18-21 free throw tosses. The Pirates managed to hit 14-23 of their foul shots.

GEORGE ASAN was the scoring leader for Western with 16 points on 4 for 5 shots from the field, and 8 for 9 from the foul line. Asan was the scoring leader in Western's first half surge, and had a good portion of the Viks first half score. Western held a 28-26 half-time edge.

Little Don Huston, who had an outstanding weekend series, ad-

ded the spark to the Vikings offense throughout the contest. He hit 11 points for the night on driving lay-ins and a couple of 15-foot jumps.

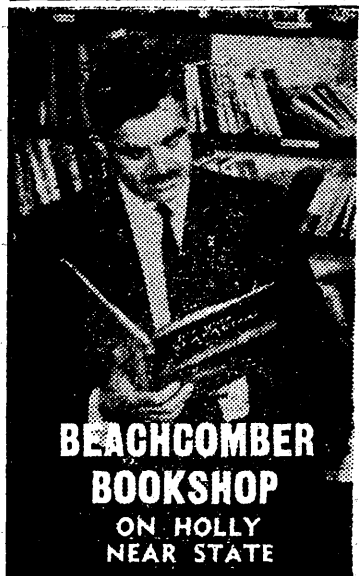
Whitworth was led by Ed Bennett who won the game scoring honors with 17 points; Guard Jack Pelander dumped in 12 for the Pirates.

Coach Dick Kamm, had to rearrange his starting five after he had left three of his first five in Spokane because of disciplinary problems. Kamm had to call on three freshmen and a sophomore to round out his starting team, and they played pretty well. Bennett is a freshman and Pelander is a sophomore. Indi-

cations are that the old starters may have trouble winning back their jobs.

Western's victory over Whit-

worth ran the Vikings season win count to 12 against 5 defeats. They found win number 13 against Eastern Saturday night.



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Profile Series

# George Asan New Viking Starter

A new Viking in the Western basketball picture is George Asan, a 6'5" transfer from Columbia Basin College. Asan has found a place in the Viking's style of basketball, and got his first starting assignment against Central here two weeks ago.

**THE LANKY JUNIOR** from Spokane has shown well for Coach Chuck Randall in the nine games with the Vikings. Asan gained his eligibility in the second contest against Seattle Pacific College earlier this quarter. He made a fine debut by scoring five points and gathering in a number of rebounds.

Asan has scored 84 points in nine games for Western for a 9.3 point average. His average in Evergreen Conference play is 8.9, having scored 79 points in conference games.

As a freshman, Asan played basketball at Gonzaga University, but transferred to Columbia Basin for his sophomore season. He came to Western fall quarter and worked to ready himself for action with the Vikings in the winter campaign.

Asan has supplied a little of the height that Western's hoop squad lacked in the early season games. He has played well on offense and as a rebounder since joining the team. On defense, Asan has shown some fine improvement, and now is an important factor in Coach Randall's basketball plan of offense and defense.

**AGAINST CENTRAL** the big Spokane cager showed some real hustle and talent. He hit for 16 points from the outside and from underneath, and assured himself a spot on the starting five for the Viks.

Big George Asan adds more hustle to the Viking troops from his forward position, as he has quickly found the brand of basketball that Western likes to play. He doesn't have the world's best shooting form, but the ball finds its way through the hoop with outstanding accuracy. Asan has hit on 27 of the 58 shots that he has taken this season.

From the foul line Asan is the best that Western has to offer. He has connected on 25 of 31

## Viking Matmen Pin Huskies: Fall To Cats

Western's wrestlers came up with two outstanding performances last weekend to split in two dual meets against tough collegiate competition.

The Vikings defeated the University of Washington Huskies 15-9 last Friday night for their second decision in a row over the Seattle school.

**AFTER LOSING** a 14-12 squeaker to the Viks earlier in the season, the Huskies came to Bellingham to revenge their home floor loss but lost five out of eight matches to again fall prey to the Viks.

All Viking match victories came on decisions, with Terry Bacon, Jim Chapman, Dave Woolen, Mel Johnson and Terry Lane outpointing their men to give the Viks the meet.

The next day the team traveled to Central to take on the highly-touted Wildcats and dropped a close meet, losing the last match to finally succumb 14-11.

Rated by many coaches as the best wrestling team in the state, the Wildcats barely pulled the meet out of the reach of the aggressive Vikings.

Frank Fuhrer, Jim Chapman and Dudley Cowan decided their men, and Reg Dahl drew with his opponent to provide the points for the Vikings.

Tomorrow afternoon in Carver Gymnasium the Viks take on the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for the second time this season. Already a winner over the Birds, the Vikings will wrestle under U. S. rules.

free throws which is 80.6 per cent effect. This puts him just ahead of Stan Bianchi in this department.

**THE LIKEABLE JUNIOR** has won the respect of his team mates in his short term on the team. Co-captain Joe Richer commented:

"George is a fine guy and a good basketball player, and he has been a real help to us this season. He hustles real hard, and his efforts have paid off in the starting position that he hold."

# Dusty's Corner

By FRED DUSTMAN, Collegian Sports Editor

Happiness is six points; it was a show in itself to see the theatrics of Mike Merriman in the Eastern game last Saturday. The sublime look of joy after each of his three baskets let the crowd know that Merriman and the Viks has scored.

**PERHAPS THE CLIMAX** of Merriman's performance came after he grabbed a rebound with a tremendous leap and was crashed to the floor, all the while dribbling the ball with perfect control, when the ref called a foul on Mike. The look of utter disbelief on the Vik's face would have matched that of Orestes when he found out that he had married his mother.

It must be nice to be modest; John Moham had to be jerked off the bench Saturday night and literally thrown into the game, smiling all the way.

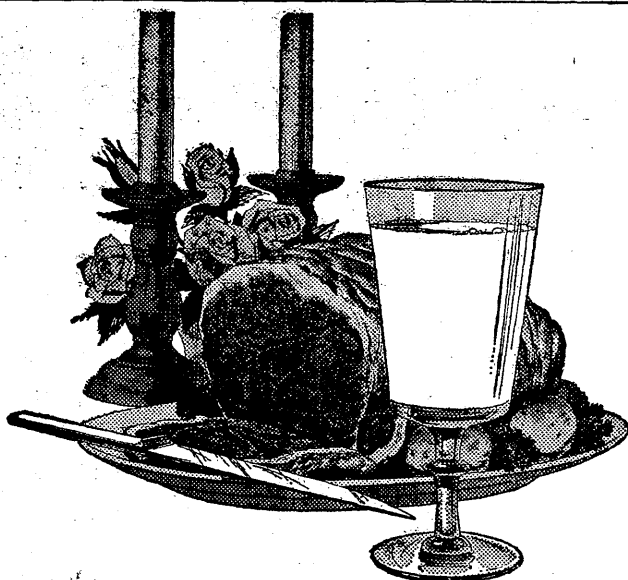
The last few minutes of the Eastern game were highly enjoyable to Vik fans; the game had all the appearance of vaudeville and the home team was winning. Let's hope that the Vikings and the fans can manage a smile at least after the PLU game this Saturday.

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Maybe one of the best basketball teams in the state is playing behind the Viking first five. Twice this week the so-called reserves whipped their brethren on the starting team in intra-squad games. That's something very few opposing teams have been able to do this winter.

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Tonight the Harlem Clowns visit the campus to take on a team of college and ex-college basketball performers in a benefit game for Western's Letterman's Club. The game starts at 8 p. m. and should provide a combination of excellent basketball and good humor. Proceeds go to the club's scholarship and sports banquet funds.



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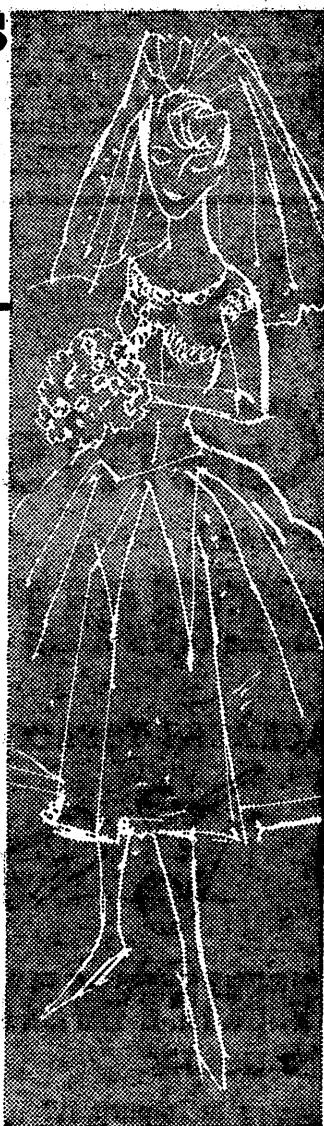
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# Research Manuscript OK'd For Convention

By Jim Pearson

A research manuscript prepared by Dr. William R. MacKay, counseling center staff member and assistant professor of psychology, has been accepted for presentation at the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in San Francisco, March 23-26.

Dr. MacKay's eight-page document contains the results of his two years of research at the University of California.

THERE HAS BEEN considerable research on the relationship between academic aptitude and college achievement (GPA) and between social status and achievement in college.

"Because the results of this research were inconsistent," MacKay said, "I looked for a critical variable that must exist."

"Since bright students, as well as the inept, flunk out, I turned my attention to the non-intellective factors in academic success in the hope of finding clues as to why one student can apply his abilities and another can not."

"MY STUDY examined the possibility that a student's perception of his relationship with other people (interpersonal perceptions) was somehow related to his achievement in school (measured in GPA) and to his persistence (remaining in school)."

This research studying, he explained, was designed to test the notion that the quality of interpersonal relationship is not only a relevant variable to success

but also may prove to be an organizing concept through which previous research findings could be made.

MacKay said he felt that the manner in which a student perceives his relationship with other people could serve as a frame of reference through the use of his intellectual capacity may be better understood.

The theory of perception that I used was actually developed in work with military delinquents," he continued. "I thought it might be used because quitting school may be analogous to going AWOL."

"I APPLIED THE theory to the behavior of college students and found that maturity of perception of interpersonal relationships is associated with academic success."

"The persistence criterion of success and the perceptual pattern were found to be related, but in regard to the achievement criterion of success and perceptual patterns the relationship was not so clear."

Dr. MacKay said he found during his research that there apparently are some differences among students in different major fields as to the perceptual patterns that make for achievement.

"This piece of research," he explained, "was not a critical experiment that gives definitions; the results only suggested that his was a suitable area to pursue."

## Illini Call For Cigarette Ban

(ACP)—The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, at Champaign, wants university officials to remove cigarette machines from campus buildings.

Most of the buildings on campus house at least one cigarette machine. The machines are administered by the Student Union and an Employees' Fund.

The recent Surgeon General's report linking inhaling of tobacco with disease makes it necessary for the university to reconsider its policy, the newspaper said, adding:

Such machines have been permitted for the sake of convenience. The presence of the machines has implied a tacit attitude that smoking is harmless or at least is not dangerous.

### TO SHOW GERMAN FILM

A one hour documentary film, "The German Resistance Against Hitler" will be shown at 4 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Lecture Hall 3. It is being sponsored free of charge to students and faculty by Western's German Club and Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honorary.



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# Atomic Theory Incorrect According To Lindsay

The time honored theory of visualizing the atomic nucleus as a classically evaporating liquid droplet is incorrect, according to Dr. Richard Lindsay of the Physics Department.

He said in a recent interview concerning his joint research with Dr. Edward Neuzil of the Chemistry Department, on emission of complex nuclei, "In examining the competition of the emission of various kinds of clusters of nucleons such as Beryllium 7, Helium 4, and Helium 3, we have found that the nucleus in a highly excited state will emit the heavier clusters as frequently as the lighter clusters in giving off extra energy."

This is much unlike a water droplet, which always seems to emit one molecule at a time, that is it does not emit clusters,"

"Dr. Neuzil and I have been unable so far to theoretically establish from a model of the nucleus the reason why the heavy fragments are emitted as frequently as they are in competition with single nuclear emissions," Lindsay also commented.

Their research in the past has been financed by a grant from the Research Advisory Committee of this college.

The bombardments have taken place at the University of Minnesota and the University of Southern California, but the detailed studies have taken place in the nuclear laboratory in Haggard Hall.

"One of the chief pieces of equipment," said Lindsay, "is a 400 channel pulse light analyzer."

This machine analyzes radio-

active samples and types out the data automatically.

"We are trying now to get an atomic accelerator of our own," Lindsay said.

This accelerator will produce

15 million volt neutrons and will cost about \$22,000.

If obtained, it would be used for physics and chemistry nuclear research and possibly for graduate research thesis work.



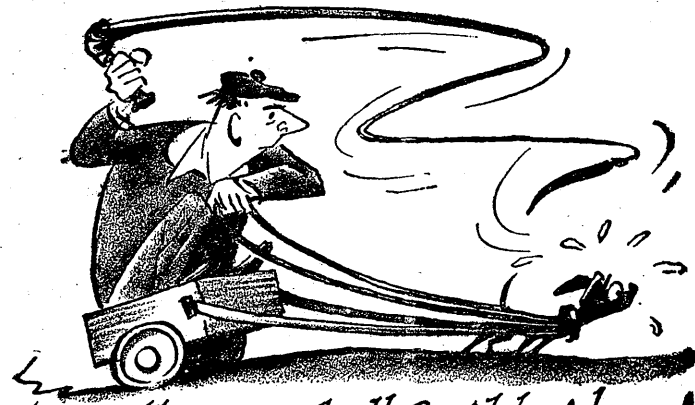
## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

### ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



*The results were not all Basil had hoped*

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to celebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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## 'PANAMA'

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thing like that has ever happened.

"It actually occurred quite often, but nothing like that ever came of it. I can remember when the poor, uneducated Panamanians were urged on by Communists in the area to demonstrate at the opening of the Thatcher Ferry Bridge over the canal. The bridge was the first permanent span of the canal. They wrecked part of the bridge, heckled Zonian police, and stormed the border because the structure wasn't named 'The Bridge of the Americas' like they wanted. This was only one of many instances where they demonstrated over insignificant reasons."

The people employed by the Panama Canal Company are well paid. To find the slums you have to leave the Zone and go into the Republic. There the people are either very poor or very rich. That is the case in most of Latin America.

"THE POOR STUDENTS us-

ually attend our schools on scholarships offered by American clubs and individuals, but the rich students were different. Many of them went on to college . . . colleges much different than those here in the states.

"The typical college student is not what you find here. He is usually close to thirty or forty years old. A lot of them are the Communist agitators.

"Every time an excuse comes along to demonstrate, they make

the best of it. Quite often they will lock themselves in their dormitories and go on a starvation kick. Usually they get too hungry before their demands are granted.

"They especially like to demonstrate when problems arise between Panama and the U. S. In a mocking tone she added that they called themselves "The Sons of the Noble Poor."

WHEN ASKED WHAT she personally felt towards the flying of the American flag in the Canal

Zone she quickly replied, "I feel that their flag (Panamanian) should fly over that land too. After all, the land belongs to them under a lend-lease policy. But, I also feel that the American flag should fly.

How can you expect the children of the American families to learn and understand the meaning of the American way of life and patriotism if the American flag isn't even flying overhead?"

Nevertheless, since those uneasy days last month, things have

quieted down. But not before widespread chaos and disorder broke out, not before many people—too many people—were killed and injured, and not before a break in Panamanian-U. S. relations along with demands for tossing out the 60-year-old Canal Zone treaty.

It all began with a handful of eager, patriotic high school students doing what they thought right. Possibly they were, but to coin an old phrase, the situation has mushroomed.

## 'SNOW'

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ing to Gullickson.

"Judging from the amount of tickets sold, this year's snow festival promises to be one of the biggest campus events of the year," he said.

Students who have purchased any type of ticket must sign a waiver releasing Western from responsibilities for personal injury or they will not be allowed to participate. This waiver may be picked up at the VU desk and must be returned before the Festival begins.

TICKET HOLDERS who did not attend Tuesday's meeting must see Gullickson, VU 5, today. It is important that they do so in order that adequate transportation may be secured.

King and Queen petitions are available at the VU desk. There will be a meeting of candidates one week before campaigning begins.

Announcement regarding departure times and locations will be posted on college bulletin boards as soon as they are arranged.

## Lonely Wives Have Own Club


Student Wives of Western, a special club open only to those married women on campus, offers plenty of things for a lonely wife to do while her husband is downtown playing pool or guzzling suds.

The club meets at 7:30 p. m. the first Wednesday of each month in Room 202 of the IA Building. Among the many activities offered are demonstrations, style shows, bingo games, speakers and parties.

Student wives interested in meeting new friends (female) should contact Jerri Kruhlak at 734-5095.

What about our great proof-reader?

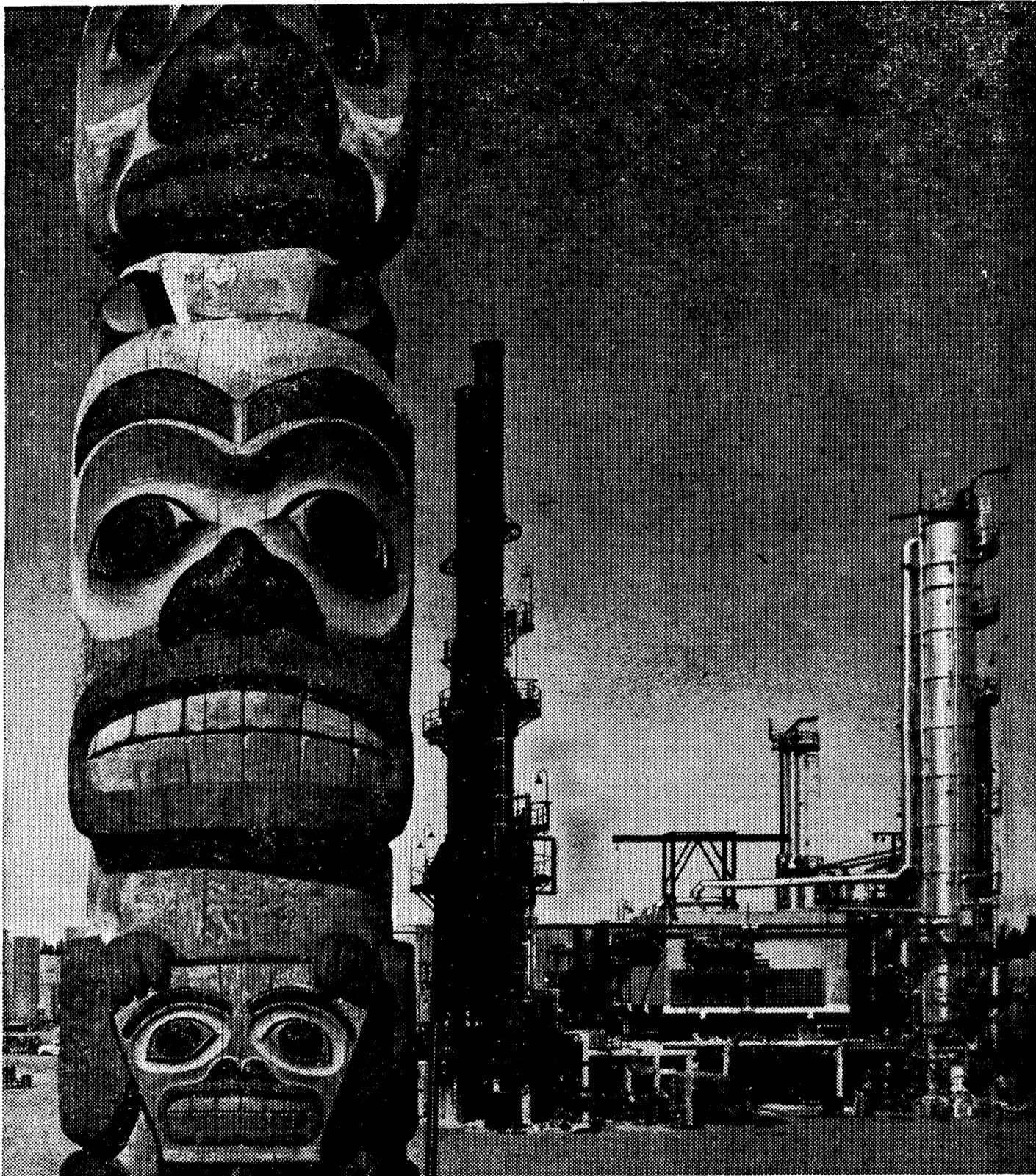
If we had one, we'd be neater. But our editor—he's a lulu—And his name is Etaoin Shrdlu.



### Official Notices

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

Independent study exams will be given Feb. 10-13. Any student planning to take one or more of these exams must sign up with the Psychology Department. Place—Lecture Hall 2; Time—4 p. m. the above given dates.



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