



THE WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN

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Dan Fredrickson emerged the victor Wednesday in a close A.S. presidential race, defeating opponent Don Duncan by 1249-864.

(Photo by Dwight Larson)

Fredrickson wins presidency

Dan Fredrickson is officially President-elect of the Associated Students.

More than 1200 students cast their support in Fredrickson's behalf, leaving University Party candidate, Don Duncan 385 votes short of the mark.

Jeff McKay, also with the University Party, succumbed to Dar-

rell Peterson in the race for Vice-President.

Terry Flanders, Jon Hatch, Al Donaldson, Bob Partlow and Becky Cohen picked up the five legislative chairs in contention. Defeated in the balloting for legislative seats were Charles Miller and Michael De Man.

The constitutional amendment received 826 affirmative votes to give it ratification.

While party politics have traditionally met with bland receptions in encounters with the student electorate, the University Party secured three legislative posts.

This year's campaign climate went relatively unmarred by scandals and assassinations of character that have prevailed during previous years.

Hitchman says thumbs down on drinking while traveling

By NOEL BOURASAW
Collegian Managing Editor

Dean of Students James Hitchman Monday explained to the Legislature that a student is theoretically in violation of the disciplinary code any time he drinks while in transit to or from, or attending a function where the represents the college.

When questioned about the feasibility of applying such a rule to the the campus, he granted that it would not be possible to discipline everyone guilty.

One legislator asked specifically if a person would be disciplined if he took an occasional drink while traveling on an airplane to a conference.

"That is a difficult question," the dean answered. "Probably nothing would be done for a practical matter, but theoretically it would be a violation.

"As far as I am concerned, this ruling would be applicable to faculty and administration too. I was disappointed to see that they did not agree with this at the last Rosario conference.

Hitchman's statement was connected with the Disciplinary Committee's recent decision concerning the Rugby Club.

He explained that the club has been disciplined because they drank on their bus in transit to and from a game in Oregon this February.

One of the reasons for the punishment in that case, Hitchman contended, was that state law prohibits drinking in a moving vehicle.

Collegian Managing Editor Noel Bourasaw asked the dean if the broadening of the policy to cover any drinking was not an arbitrary action.

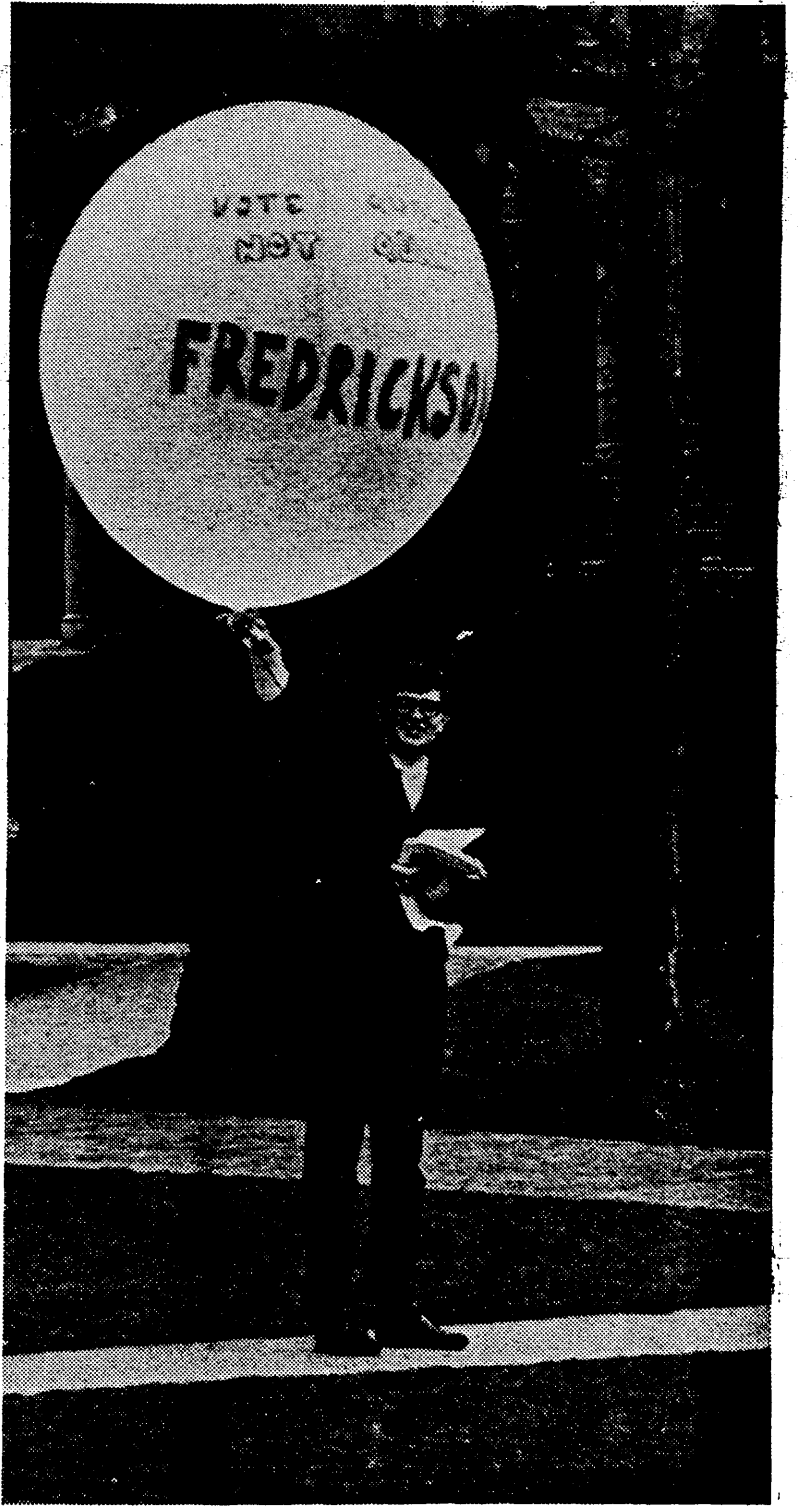
"The problem is," Hitchman answered, "that there is no consensus of opinion or authority that the Disciplinary Committee can turn to in cases of regulation of student activity.

"What students seem to be asking for is a trend toward anarchy. The policy must be upheld.

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)



This student would be wise to take in account the opinions expressed Monday at the Legislature by Dean of Students James Hitchman.
(Collegian Photo)



Shortage of Lummi tutors and fish

By Art Smith
Western Student

The Lummi Indians and all the Northwest tribes maintain conservation programs.

The Lummis have cleaned their spawning beds in the nearby rivers, but now the Director of Fisheries will not let them have anything to do with stream conservation.

The canneries in Ferndale and Lynden pollute the streams while loggers strip the banks of timber, exposing the stream for flood and lowering the stream too low for salmon to come upstream.

The State Conservation people do little to improve existing conditions which, at best, allows permanent damage to both salmon and steelhead fish, not to mention the neglect of the shellfish.

There must be more control over sport fishermen and big industry. Intalco Aluminum plant will add to the pollution of the Nooksack River and if something is not done shortly, the salmon may not be around much longer.

Now that the Lummis can no longer depend on fishing to make their tribe prosper, they have been forced to turn to a money economy and they have little time for basic arts.

The Lummis take only what fish they can use and only a few families actually fish for a living, none for profit. The total catch for all the Northwest tribes was 5 per cent of the total catch of all fishermen last year.

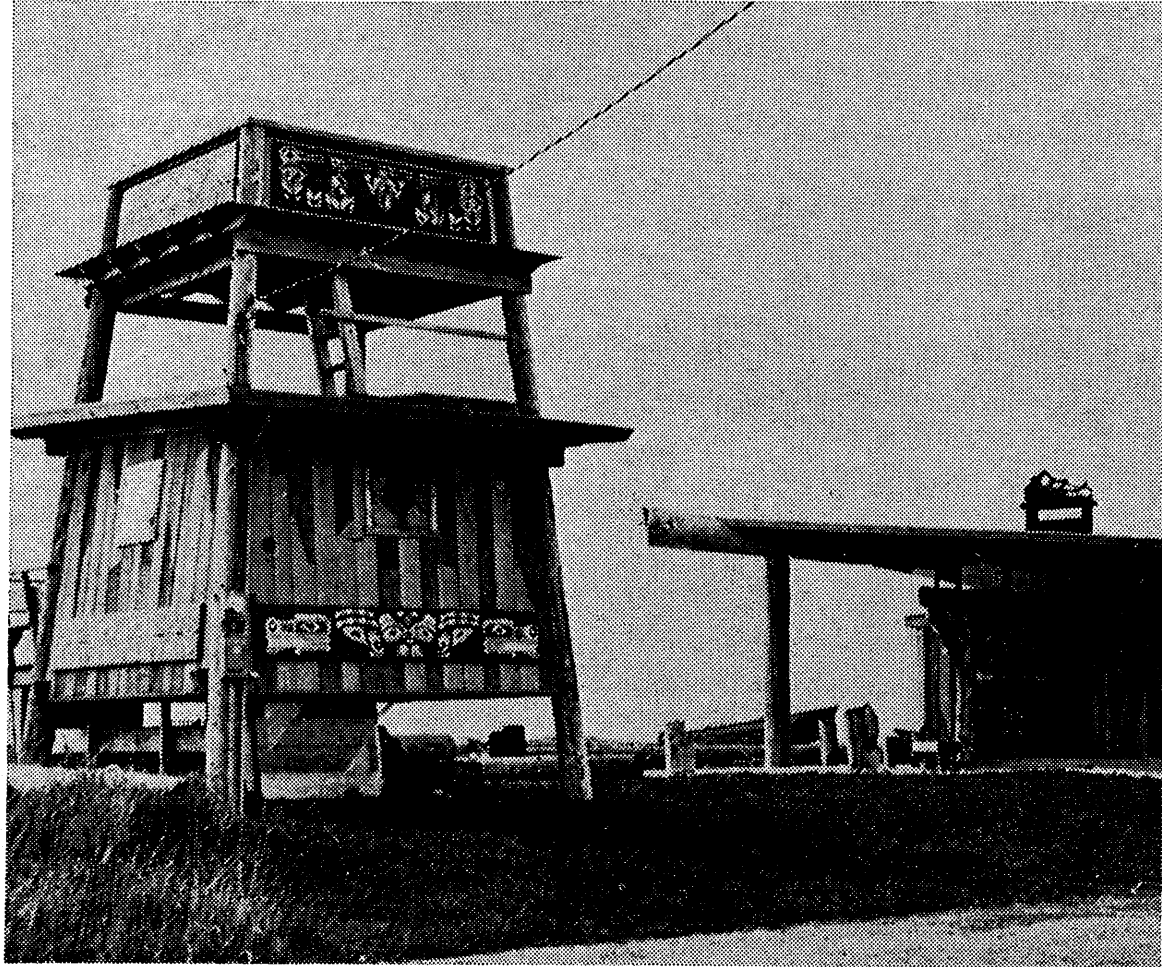
Commercial fisheries take over twice that amount and sport fishermen take a fantastic 60 to 80 per cent of the total catch.

The sport fishermen and clans of sporting clubs, sporting goods stores, and resorts must be controlled. The fishermen take fish they do not need and are a detriment both to salmon and to people like the Lummis who live off the fish.

Although the Lummis depend on the fish for food, they even leave large openings in their nets to allow enough fish to return for the spawning. They use little expensive gear and no radios, but the commercial fishermen say they take too many fish.

Now restricted by a 48-hour closure, the Lummis should have a longer week to fish in since they take fish primarily for food and not profit, besides not getting enough food.

At one salmon derby in Westport, Wash., sport fishermen take more salmon than the Indians do in a whole year. In the past the white



man has taken fish in traps and left them in the streams to die out of neglect.

Now he catches far too many salmon that he doesn't need for food. The whites still use their money to play with and demolish their natural habitat, subjugating the more natural people who live off its resources directly.

Birch Bay has astoundingly few shellfish of any edible type due to white man's neglect. The Lummis have preserved some fine shellfish in good condition, from pilferers on reservation property.

The white man has to wake up and see his natural surroundings as part of him, and therefore sacred—to be treated with care.

Right now a college is being proposed out at Point Francis Park on the Lummi Reservation. They need support to build it. They would teach Indian history, and have experts from the tribe teach communication with Nature's ways.

Right now a house could be set up on the reservation to house persons interested in learning about the woods and the Lummis. They

The Lummi tutoring program is picking up after a slump this fall. Co-director Lynn Crane attributed

the slump to a 'gross misunderstanding' between Lummi tutors and VISTA workers.

need volunteers to show interest and something could be done right away.

The Lummis, contrary to public opinion, are not supported by welfare or the U.S. Government. Therefore they are hard put for money since they do not want to destroy their culture by merging completely with ours and their fishing is limited.

Does the white man have enough natural feeling and beauty around him to make up for total annihilation of Natural surroundings? I have not seen it.

His grandest fabrications are the shoddiest imitations compared to Nature's creations. Men's artifacts are not spontaneous natural creations. The Indians see the universe through Nature; they are closer to the roots of the matter, the forces that run us all.

They have an acknowledged continuum with their natural surroundings regardless of how much they are pressured by the white man's distracting interests. They have maintained an inner unity which

Junior girls honored

A new program designed for young women who are looking for an executive position after college has been announced by the Department of the Army.

According to the announcement, the Army's student program for officers in the Women's Army Corps is available to a limited number of college juniors. Those selected for participation will be able to attend the four-week orientation course this summer at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Next September, successful graduates of the course may return to college and receive approximately \$300 per month during their senior year. Upon graduation they will be commissioned a second lieutenant and serve on active duty for a period of two years.

Applications are being accepted by Sergeant Antoine George at the recruiting station at 100 E. Magnolia Street.

By Jackie Mc Graw

The communication breakdown which developed between Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) workers and Western's Lummi tutors in December of fall quarter was all a big misunderstanding, according to Mrs. David Crane, chairman, Lummi Education Committee.

"Nothing was started by it and nothing became of it," she emphasized. "In fact, VISTA is recommending to the tribal council that we continue tutoring next year."

Bob French, one of 15 Lummi tutors, noted that because of the misunderstanding "students from campus lost interest in the Lummi program and the kids wouldn't come because there were no tutors there."

"It's started to build back up these last two quarters. We haven't gotten too far yet but maybe it will be better next year," he said.

Tutors Liz McKay and Chris Larson expressed high hopes and great interest in the program. Both plan to continue as tutors next year.

There are no specific tutor requirements except, as Miss McKay remarked, "a genuine desire to help the kids."

Mrs. Crane hopes to increase the number of tutors next year.

"We are working at capacity with the program we have now. Of course, as the number of children increases, we'll need more tutors," she explained.

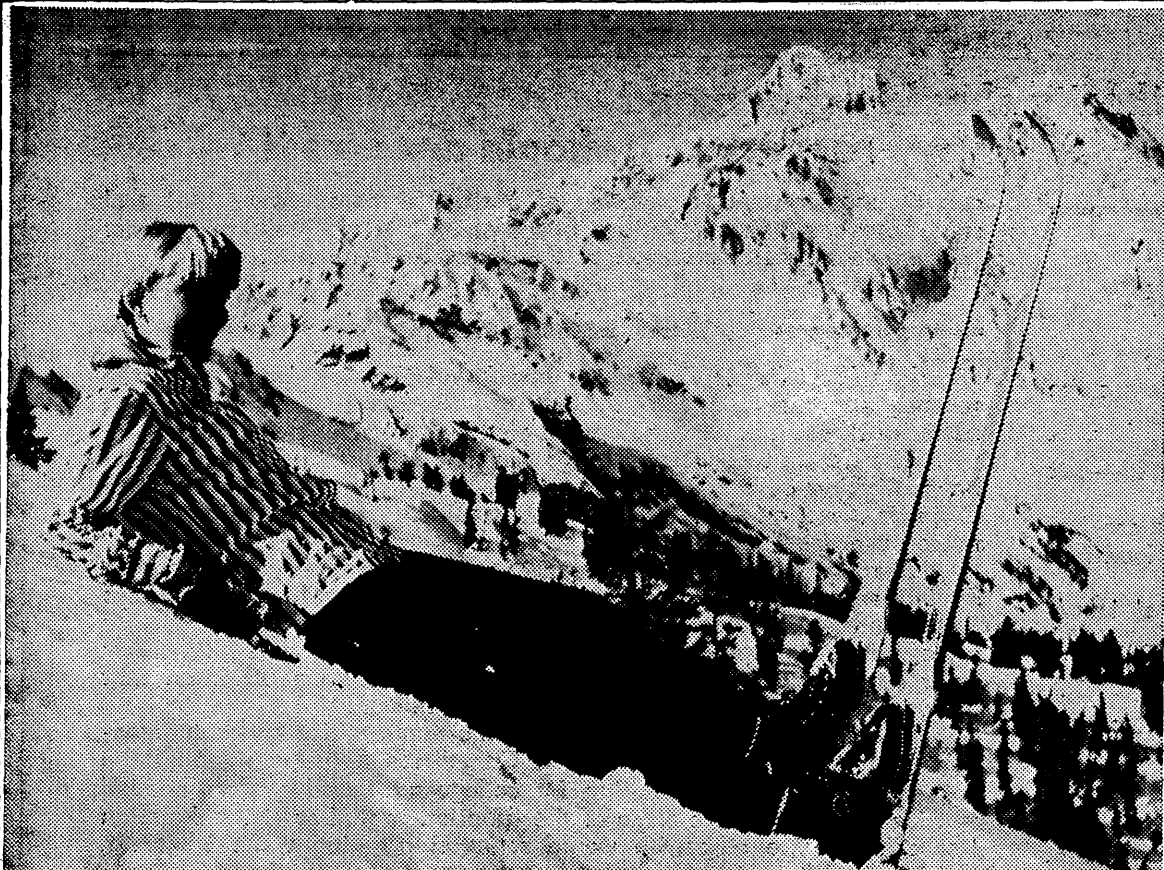
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Crowning of royalty climaxes Ski Festival

The crowning of Snow Festival king Dave Swanson and queen Becky Payne climaxed last week-end's festivities on Mt. Baker.

The two, who reigned over the "Snow Bunny Ball" were selected by votes of the more than 400 Snow Festival participants.

"Excitement and things to do were far from lacking," said Camille Johnson, Snow Festival chairman.

Saturday afternoon was spent by most snow lovers either skiing or watching the crazy antics of the fellows in a huge 25-man rubber raft bounding down the slopes.

Trophy winners in the senior men's slalom were respectively: Bob Giswold, "Buzz" Bussmeir and Bob Clark.

Chris Sparks, Gudren Klix and Barbara Halley were the respective winners in the senior women's division.

In the junior division, Bruce Shu-

man and Camille Johnson claimed first place trophies, while Dave Hageman and Janet Horman took second.

In summing up this year's Snow Festival, Miss Johnson simply concluded that "Mt. Baker will never be the same . . . at least not till next year."

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Snow festival time (Collegian photo)

Hanson displays art works

By BOB BANGEN
Collegian Staff Reporter

A visit to the campus art gallery up to April 29 is a journey into the personal world of Lawrence Hanson.

A Western art professor, Hanson has offered for public scrutiny a number of sculptures and drawings which are of a very intimate and meaningful portion of the artist's world.

Although the exhibition is a very personal world, it is not intended to be private. In fact, Hanson hopes it will be a very warm and friendly one.

In order to find meaning in an artist's world, you must bend as far as possible to fit yourself into his world. To do this, you must acquaint yourself with the attitudes and thoughts of the artist.

Hanson's art is a combination of classicism and contemporary ideas. A sense of history and an understanding of formal elements are a prerequisite for admittance.

You must have some idea of what has happened along with what is happening. This union is shown by Hanson's involvement with light shows, happenings and other contemporary trends.

Along with his emphasis on the traditional (among his favorite painters are Vermeer and Rembrandt), he is a great fan of popular music from Dylan to the Beatles,

which he says is the most important art form of our generation.

"I want to be a 1960's person," said Hanson. A number of his sculptures are named after rock tunes "Plastic Fantastic Lover."

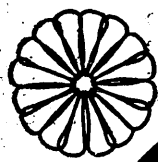
His interests increase the richness of his world, but somewhat lessens the number who may enter. His world is limited to people with similar experiences or, as Max Bechman, German expressionist and one of Hanson's favorite painters, said, "people with the same metaphysical vocabulary."

"This is why he creates first for himself, then for people like himself and so on down the line.

"I feel no responsibility to society as such," said Hanson, but I do towards humans. It is the artist's job to look at and be aware of the world, see it in a new way, and translate it in terms to make it obvious to the world. He is not to reflect the visible, but to make visible."

The visions that are shown to the world, Hanson feels, should be mute and "dumb." They must be strong and powerful, but not didactic. His attitude is best expressed by this quote from "The Ineloquent Art" by Barenson.

"If they express anything it is character, essence, rather than momentary feeling or purpose. They manifest potentiality rather than activity. It is enough that they exist in themselves."



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STUDENT CO-OP BOOK NEWS

There are some interesting new titles: Teach-ins: U.S.A., China After Mao, No Peace for Asia, The American People and China plus The Struggle For Racial Equality by Commager.

In the humorous section we have some hard-back gift books by Mr. Schulz. Hallmark has sent us Between Coffee Breaks, Party Lines and Happy Travelers.

The Bathroom by Kira is an attack on plumbing in general. What Nader did to cars Kira has done to bathrooms.

X. Y. Kennedy is our next visiting poet. We have copies of his book of poetry, Nude Descending a Staircase.

Editorials

Authority should not demand respect... it should deserve it

nauseated but scared

"Then they'll teach you through many a day that what you used to do at one stroke and without restraint, like eating and drinking, must be done in the order of One! Two! Three!"

—from Goethe's Faust

I sat through the first session of one of the Math-151 classes the other day and left with my head swirling. Bewildered. Stunned.

The realization that I must, if I were to get a degree, accept truth tables, theorems and axioms, left me not only nauseated—but scared.

Scared, because it seems apparent that we as students are becoming subjected to more and more of this computerized learning. Of this "One! Two! Three!" if you will.

Indeed to procure that blessed sheepskin and that final handshake, we are forced to subject ourselves to not only the Math 151 requirement, but courses in chemistry (or physics), biology, and geology (or geography).

Not once in Western's 'encyclopedia of requirements' are courses such as pottery, dramatics, drawing, choir, creative writing, orchestra, weaving, etc., mentioned. The very fact that the administration has overlooked courses of this type, as a collegiate requirement, seems to negate their value.

This negative attitude toward the imagination seems not only insulting but contrary to what most believe a college education is for. That is, a search for truth.

Because it is not just the scientists that are intimidating the students. It is no secret that to get through most of the literature courses offered in the Humanities building, one must barf up an unappetizing conglomeration of facts and ideas handed out by the instructor.

We are letting someone else tamper with our minds. Through the complicated mechanics of the institution, we have learned to accept facts and forget feeling. To accept logic and forget our essential selves.

We would hope when the Student Academic Advisory Board (SAAB) meets that it would accept this notion, and would conse-

quently recommend the deletion of Math 151 as a requirement and substitute one course "for the imagination." It would seem at least that would be an affirmation of themselves!—Dana Rust

Authoritarians ride again

The Disciplinary Committee has found the first loophole in the recently approved Disciplinary Code and the Rugby Club is going to suffer until this September because of the Committee's decision.

The Committee learned by rumor that members of the club had been drinking on a chartered bus while coming back from a game at Corvallis, Ore., on Feb. 12. The club president, when questioned, admitted the drinking.

The Disciplinary Code, in part, reads: "Immediate and severe disciplinary action may be taken when a student consumes or possesses intoxicants . . . at college-sponsored functions, either on-campus or off-campus; or appears on campus or at college-sponsored functions after having consumed alcoholic beverages and is in a condition that brings discredit to the individual or to the college."

The Committee extended the code's applicability and set precedent with this interpretation: "The Committee also decided that the college policy against drinking by college-sponsored groups applied to trips to and from the place of the function as well as at the function itself. To decide otherwise would sanction drinking while traveling, which would be not only unwise but dangerous."

One can immediately ascertain that:

1. Drinking itself is the penalized action, not the "condition which brings discredit." This could set a precedent whereby any 21-year-old Western student, while traveling to, attending, or coming back from an event, could be penalized for drinking, no matter how he conducted himself.

2. The Disciplinary Code was itself overridden to allow for moralizing by Committee members.

At a subsequent appeal board hearing, the Rugby Club was sympathized with and their punishment was altered, but they were still adjudged guilty of a charge which was formulated in the minds of the committee.—Noel V. Bourasaw

Letters

Trouble in Hu City

Editor, The Collegian:

It came as quite a surprise to me to learn the other day of the great effort involved in composing one of the humanities exams. This, I was told, was so onerous a task that for some time now the exams used for make-ups have been the very same exams regularly administered. On the make-up for the winter final, for instance, the five essay questions as well as the 75 lecture items were all re-used verbatim when the exam was re-given in the first week of this quarter. Nor, I have been told, are the data by which objective grades are figured altered to take new "variables" into account. Apparently this policy has been in practice for some time and I am assured there are no plans to change it.

The reason I am writing is that I am afraid that this policy will be-

come known to students at large (I rejoice that they have not already discovered it), because then students who were failing humanities might feign sickness before the exam, later quiz their friends, and finally take the make-up, having memorized the answers and researched the essays—they would be able, so to speak, to "crack the bell curve." This, as you must admit, would be unfair to the other students. The very thought of it is sickening.

JIM ALLAN
English Instructor

Thanks, Diane, Cheryl

Editor:

We, as members of the cast of the Viking Palace, would like to publicly express our gratitude and deep felt thanks to two people who fought, and are still fighting, to take the VP to Seattle.

Diane Zettervall and Cheryl Wahl.

gren deserve to be applauded for their courage and determination in fighting for a worthy cause. With people like Diane and Cheryl behind the Viking Palace—it will be in Seattle next year.

MARY JANES
DIANA CRISP
JEAN WENTZ

Remember signature

Ed Note:

We have received a letter with no signature concerning the distribution of questions on humanities tests.

Again we must remind letter writers that unless we receive letters with a legible signature, class and major affixed thereon, we are obliged by policy not to print them.

If letters fulfill these requirements and the writer wishes his name to be withheld, we will withhold it and keep his identity in confidence.

the collegian

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A new Guru?

Editor:

Poor Weiner, which way to run—
Maybe he should turn to Ch'an!

And for the rest of the crew,

Could they use a new guru?

No Mi-la-ras-pa
(Name withheld)
Sr. Geology



More Letters . . .

Richardson A-OK

Editor, The Collegian:
We, the undersigned students of WSC, believe that the editorial of the last issue of the Collegian was unfair and ungrounded criticism of our ASB Vice-President. We strongly object to the editorial on April 14, 1967, for the following reasons:

1. Misinterpretation of Gary's intended praise. Was the praise for the publicity of Project Overcome, for the project itself, or for our glorious editor has inferred for the picture which "graphically portrayed Robert Michener, Western art professor, holding his young son while the youngster urinated off the oakwood dock."

In view of Gary Richardson's dedication and hard work as vice-president of the WWSC Student Body, this criticism was completely unjustifiable.

2. The objection we voice to the picture of excretion in Vietnam is (This paper is supposedly a general consumption newspaper (or it should be). If this newspaper is to be more than a colorful, sensational, trite newspaper, such pictures, we feel, are entirely inappropriate and uncerebral.

Curtis B. Achziger, Cheryl Wahlsten, Al Donaldson, Bob Partlow, Roger Sandberg, Michael H. Deegan, William Wakerich, George Harvey, Roger Chick, Shirley Lones, Craig Woodward, Michael P. Rich, Marie Rex, Arlene Harbo, Darrell Peterson, Charles Miller, Evelyn Crane, David Crane, Meg McCauley, Mute Adams, Pam Thurman, Jim Baltimore, Larry Bauhuess, Dave Banks, Spencer M. Wells, Mead Johnson, Sue Cairns.

Becky McClain, Eileen Jones, Kristin Nielsen, Nichola Young, Phil Ross, Byron C. Smith, Tom Anderson, Dan Fredrickson, Steve Deut, Donna M. Wiley, Penny Jo Smith, Robert W. Rutherford, Margaret Kelly, Maik Vaughn, Sharon Moriarity, David E. Moe, Klaus Vlix, Auta Viles Kris Anderson, Garcia Dillon, Bob Overry, Vickie Glasser, Joe Ann Hedman.

Mason's nitty gritty

Editor, Collegian:
I (re: certain items in the April 14 issue)

May I suggest to Keenholts and her companion in illogic, Mayor, that Mason is in fact sticking to biology (the science or knowledge of life), and that this does not end, as they might suppose, with picking at the nitty-gritty of dead fish?
And I might further ask Mayor

what on earth he expects from an art critic if it isn't honesty and sincerity, which is exactly what Mason's review (Collegian, April 7) demonstrates.

Would he prefer to be written up by someone like Robbin (April 14, page 10) whose preconceptions about "diagonal and linear arrangement of form" and how "bones and flesh unite and perform" are dragged slimily over the pages of "Jeopardy?"

Is it better to walk into an art show with your head plugged with garbage like that than to walk through it with a plugged nasal system? I mean, the latter is at least real, and has at least some emotional meaning.

Should the artist be more or less proud that he satisfies the urge to unplug a nose than if he satisfies the critics desire to see his preconceptions adhered to? Which, really, gives the greater feeling of fulfillment and spiritual release?

Try it and see; but be honest. I only hope that Mayor, Keenholts, and, in fact, all of the world's Robbins may one day walk into an art show with plugged noses and blow them really hard—by some divine accident they may also blow their minds and rise from the great heap of bubbly mucous seeing things a little bit more like they maybe are.

Mason, with his biology, his knowledge of life, displays more understanding of the essential act of criticism than many a professional I have met, and it's a little tiring that his gentle satire should be met with such provincial yops, especially from people who should know better.

Yours, for mountains and rivers without end,
T. JAMES BRIDGE,
Department of English

Drinking decision aired

(Continued from page 1)

"There are so many pressures on administration figures to control student activity that a strict policy is necessary.

"I am sure that the amount of pressure and lack of consensus is one of the reasons that the President (Harvey C. Bunke) resigned, and it is one factor that led to the committee's decision."

He went on to say that the code had been negotiated from November to February between students, faculty and administrators and that there was no chance of an arbitrary ruling in light of this.

"The college disagrees with that element of the students who believe that they are exempt from college jurisdiction," he explained.

"When the majority agrees upon the ground rules the community will be relatively happy.

Don Duncan, legislator-at-large, noted that many more veterans over 21 are going to be returning to campus this fall. He asked Hitchman if the rule could be enforced against this body of students.

"There are many things unenforceable on the campus," Hitchman answered. "The resentment to authority is manifested in small elements now. It will be my duty to help enforce the rule where disciplinary action is needed."

Campus underwear

(news briefs)

Barnacles swim

"Water Colors '67," Western's annual art festival on water will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

Friday's performance begins at 8:30 p.m. while two shows will be presented on the final night, the first beginning at 7 p.m. and the last at 8:30.

Under the direction of Dr. Louise Kilby, 20 girls and six boys will participate in several synchronized routines.

Complimentary tickets are available at the Viking Union desk.

'Heiress,' May 4-6

"The Heiress," a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz which was adapted from the Henry James' novel "Washington Square," will be performed by Western Players May 4-6 in the Auditorium.

The play is directed by Dr. Thomas Napiecienski.

Attention pre-meds

Students planning to apply for medical school in the fall and winter of 1967-68 for entrance in the fall of 1968 are strongly urged to take the medical college admission test on May 6, 1967. Applications, which can be obtained from Clyde M. Senger, in Room 327 of the Humanities Building, must be submitted by tomorrow.

YRs go to Spokane

More than 20 Young Republicans from Western are scheduled to attend a Young Republican state convention April 28 to 29 in Spokane.

The students, 21 of them delegates, will pay an estimated \$300 for the weekend convention expenses, coming mostly from their own pockets.

The purpose of the convention will primarily be to elect officials to important offices of the state Young Republican Party organization. Western's Steve Smith is a candidate for the office of national committeeman.

People in the age group from 16 to 41 comprise the membership of the Young Republicans. They function as a part of the senior party organization and are influential in it.

Smith says that the convention is a fine educational opportunity. YR's will learn how the functional political party works and take part in practical party politics.

"There is a lot of intrigue at each convention," says Smith.

Righteous Brothers

The Righteous Brothers will present a concert here at 8 p.m., May 4, in Carver Gymnasium.

Prices for tickets, available at the Viking Union desk, are \$2.50 a seat

and \$3 reserved section seat.

Their appearance is sponsored by the Activities Commission.

Upper Grotto opens

Upper campus has its own "Grotto" now with the opening of a gamesroom on the ground floor of Ridgeway Saga.

The gamesroom is open from 6 to 11 p.m. on week days and 2 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Facilities include three pocket billiard tables, two ping pong tables, a table top shuffleboard plus free use of cards, chess and checkers.

The billiard and shuffleboard tables cost 60 cents an hour, but the cost may be divided among any number of players. The ping pong tables cost 30 cents an hour.

Moms are coming

Mothers of Western coeds will be able to taste college life May 6-7 when the Associated Women Students sponsor the annual Mother's Weekend.

With the theme "Love Makes the World Go Round," the weekend will include a fashion show and reception, a buffet banquet and the Spring Sing.

Prices for tickets for the weekend are \$4 for meal-ticket holders and \$4.75 for persons who do not have a meal ticket.

Weekly Schedule

DAISY DAZE BEGINS FRIDAY, APRIL 21 — THURSDAY, APRIL 27

- FRIDAY..... Club 515 "Ice Cream Social Coffee Shop", 9-12 p. m.
- SATURDAY..... Bedrace Campus School to High St. and back to VU, 2:00 p. m.
Street Dance Campus School Field, 9-12 p.m. (If raining in VU Lounge.
- MONDAY..... Speaker Mark Lane, author of "Rush To Judgement", Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.

SUMMER QUARTER PRE-REGISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR STUDENTS ENROLLED SPRING QUARTER

PROCEDURE:

1. File an application for a registration packet in the Admissions office **before April 28.**
2. Obtain approval of program of studies from adviser.
3. Arrange **Registration Appointment** in Edens Hall Registration Center according to the following schedule:
Seniors and Graduates — Tuesday, May 2
All Other Classes — Wednesday, May 3
4. Report to the Registration Center with approved blue book at appointed time to complete pre-registration.

PAYMENT OF FEES

ALL STUDENTS — PAY as you Pre-Register

or

Pay by Mail by Monday, June 5

* Students having unusual cases may petition for a deferred payment at the time of PreRegistration.

Movies move me, ma

By NOEL BOURASAW
Collegian Managing Editor

After a while I was looking for handles on the walls and the plane that girl parachuted from, but I could not find either one.

Higher than a non-psychedelic kite I swished through the smoke-filled, strobe-shattered, colored light beams and enjoyed a 1920 "Dracula" movie in light.

Lawrence Hanson, an assistant art professor, started it if anyone did.

He said it was "happening" and it was going to start late.

The foam-rubber mats sucked our feet as we hesitated into the parttime art gallery where a white and black hairy biology professor greeted us with a rock lecture.

Two floors off the college ground level, I felt like I was currency locked up in a bank vault and forgotten overnight by a fadeaway bank clerk.

Rock-n-roll, bluegrass, jazz bands poked plungers into my ears and yanked out that garbage I've been hearing for months.

What they troweled back in was not the greatest but it filled the void in a very nice way.

Meanwhile a motorcycle raced across our path as we strode in air to that distant drummer.

A hundred guinea pigs posed for a photograph that turned out to be a sham.

People danced, some after rehearsing for weeks—some after taking off their shirts.

A white girl in white tights prepared for and reposed in her bed.

A black boy in black tights jerked his bearded head with jewel affixed to the drummy beat of the jazz band.

Spectrums were stretched, slashed, doiled, oiled, greased and lubed to project patterns of varying degrees of intensities onto the walls.

"Freeze!" A red and black nymph commanded as she threw me twirling into a mass of petrified bodies. "Dance!" She coaxed as she tapped her finger wand on our getting-attuned bodies.

"Laugh!" I bellowed as I thought how minutes before I had hopped from foot to foot in phony, smiley anticipation.

I did not remember until two days after the night, last Saturday, to ask if the thing would happen again.

Hansen said:

"Maybe. We want to talk about it with a few people to judge their reactions. Art 400 is just a practice course and we are working out of its framework.

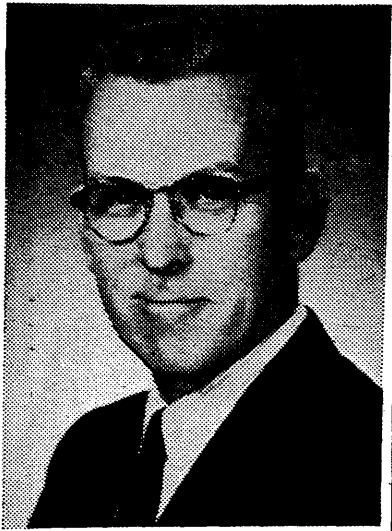
"We have considered staging a performance in Seattle." He paused. "And I have dreams of staging a big one here."

I did detect the absence of something important while flying through space. Touch, hearing, sight, all responded and shot messages up and down the length of my body but nothing assaulted my nostrils.

And here I was, smothered in a huge cherry pie.

Dr. Thompson announces resignation

By JEANIE DOERING
Collegian Copy Reader



DR. RALPH H. THOMPSON

Dr. Ralph H. Thompson announced his resignation as chairman of the Department of Education last week to resume teaching responsibilities.

His resignation becomes effective July 1. Dr. Elden A. Bond of the education department will be named acting chairman if a new chairman is not appointed before that time.

Thompson said he resigned from the chairmanship so he could return to teaching, "which I like to do better than administrating..

"I've had at least one foot in administrative work for six or seven years, and for a person who doesn't want to be an administrator, I've been in and out of it too much. When I took this job two years ago, I didn't expect to keep it long," he said.

Thompson has been at Western for 17 years. In addition to fulfilling administrative duties in the education department, he served as acting academic dean in 1965, prior to Dr. Charles J. Flora's appointment to that post. Thompson has also served on numerous committees and academic councils including the Faculty Council, General Education Council and Teacher Education Council.

In an interview with the Collegian, Thompson commented on the following questions:

Q. Do you think your successor will be chosen from the present education faculty or brought in from outside the college?

A. I don't know. The standard procedure is to nominate candidates inside and outside the college.

Q. Was your resignation related to President Harvey C. Bunke's resignation?

A. Not at all.

Q. Besides wanting to return to teaching, were there any other reasons for your resignation?

A. No. I think that I had the support of the education department for the two years I was chairman.

Q. What do you think are the greatest problems facing the education department now?

A. That's hard to say. It depends on what time of the year you ask and who you ask. Probably our biggest problem is insufficient staff time for work we ought to be doing cooperatively with the public schools and in educational research. For example, there really isn't enough time for in-service preparation of teachers.

In addition, we are weak in some areas of staffing, but this is a market problem. We can't compete with colleges who hire hard-to-come-by people at salaries we can't afford to pay.

We'll miss the Campus School for observations next year. We hope to use television for teaching demonstrations and observations, but this will be a once-removed experience, and we'll have to get people into the public schools for some live observations.

Q. What do you predict for the education department?

A. We have been working with the psychology and speech departments for a cooperative educational service center for teacher preparation and research.

It will deal with learning disabilities of all types—physical, intellectual and emotional—since factors of disability tend to cluster together. We want to have specialists work in this center who could both examine disabilities and teach, thus serving graduate students, parents and the public schools in the area.

We also have a budget request—which was postponed until the next biennium—for a reorganization of the education department, calling for directors of special programs, such as reading or secondary education, who would form a type of executive committee.

Q. Will college growth hinder the individual instruction desired in the education department?

A. Size is a problem in any institution. I hope the education department will always be concerned with individual students.

Growth might mean that you don't have as much opportunity to work with individual students, but we are committed to the personal touch, and can overcome problems of growth by keeping our class loads reasonable.

For example, in Education 301, we have twice-weekly lecture sessions, but we also have twice-weekly small discussion sections of about 25 students each, where we can keep an eye on individual students to judge their adequacy for the teaching profession.

SEX TOPIC OF SPEECH

Jon Braun, National Field Coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on petting and premarital sex at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Viking Union Lounge.

Cheerleaders

Anyone who wants to be a cheerleader for the school year, 1967-68, is required to apply in writing at the Viking Union Desk before April 28, according to Ruthis Lawson, cheerleader.

The actual tryouts are scheduled for May 1 and 2.

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511 E. HOLLY

Class government drooping

By GAIL YADA
Collegian Staff Reporter

The election of all class officers except those for the freshman class will be held in class meetings starting Spring Quarter, 1968, the Associated Students Legislature ruled Monday.

While the motion to abolish all class government was rejected, most of the legislators did agree that there is not enough interest in class elections to keep them on the general elections ballot.

Dennis Hindman, elections board chairman, had reported that only 10 students applied for the 21 positions this year.

There are no applicants for sophomore and junior class secretaries or treasurers and six candidates for other offices are running unopposed. "We're hanging onto a dead tradition," said Steve Anderson, junior class representative.

"Class government has become a non-functioning organization.

"It's just something to add to your list of college activities," he continued.

However, in spite of the lack of student participation, legislators concluded that class government is still necessary, especially for freshmen and seniors.

Legislators then approved the formation of a committee to meet with officials of the intramural sports program to investigate reasons for the lack of funds provided for those activities.

Terry Flanders, freshman class representative, had proposed an investigation of possibilities for the AS to appropriate financial aid to the intramural program.

Richard Reynolds, director of student activities, explained that six years ago activities such as debate, drama and intramurals were removed from the AS budget and given to the respective departments.

Presently the physical education program is supported by state taxes, while varsity sports and intramurals are paid by student fees.

"The problem," said Reynolds,

"seems to be simply a matter of reallocation of the funds."

In further action, the Legislature unanimously approved a new preamble to the AS Constitution.

This new preamble defines more clearly and in detail the roles and responsibilities of student government.

Also approved was the establishment of a committee to investigate street lighting facilities on and near Western's campus.

Areas of prime concern were Highland Hall, Garden Street, Old Main and in front of the Viking Commons.

Mike DeMan, legislator-at-large, pointed out that ineffective attempts to obtain better lighting facilities were made about three years ago.

However, legislators agreed that better lighting is necessary and nothing can be lost in another attempt.

Finally, the Legislature agreed to endorse a letter of application to involve Western in a program for setting up a course and teacher evaluation on 10 campuses throughout the nation.

John Dickinson, National Student Association coordinator for Western, explained that NSA has received a grant of \$80,000 from the U. S. Office of Education to establish this program.

Western's chances of being accepted are good, predicted Dickinson.

"Western is unique in that it is one of few large state supported colleges," he said.

"Also, as a college of education such as Western would fit right into the NSA program."

If Western is accepted, three representatives will be sent to a four-

day summer conference to design a teacher and course evaluation program specifically for Western.

The representatives will meet again the following summer to evaluate the progress on their campuses.

Dean of Students James Hitchman was invited to the meeting and he submitted to questions from the board and other students.

Steve Anderson, legislator-at-large, asked if the dean agreed that work on student government should be accredited.

"No, it's not right that you should be paid," Hitchman answered. "This is work that is over and above schoolwork. You are supposed to be responsible statesmen not out for a buck or credit."

"To that end, a legislator should regard his constituents and not be self-seeking."

Hitchman went on to say that financial inducements on a wide scale often increase the number of "professional students":

"You shouldn't linger in school," Hitchman said. "Your purpose is to get in and get out."

'China won't declare war' stated Scalapino Tuesday

Communist China is not likely to declare war on either the Soviet Union or the United States, said Dr. Robert Scalapino, in a speech Tuesday night, as part of the China Symposium.

Scalapino, a professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, said that "Full-scale war, instigated by China, would be the worst mistake China could make at this time, and the Chinese know it."

On the internal struggle now in China, Scalapino, author or editor of 45 books on Japanese and Chinese governments, said that the Maoists may win the present battle, but lose the war.

"Due to the split," he added, "China is likely to be left weak and divided for the foreseeable future."

The split, said Scalapino (who claims to be an expert on guerilla warfare, due to his 18 years at Berkeley), began in 1958, with Mao's Great Leap Forward. The Great Leap tried to put politics in command, to put agriculture and indus-

try on an equal status, and to substitute manpower for the growing mechanization.

The Leap failed, the Harvard graduate said, because the Communists didn't take into account "human nature" and the necessity of an incentive basis for production, because of three successive seasons of bad weather, and because the Russian scientists and technicians went home.

Scalapino said the split is between the "primitivists" and the "professionalists." The primitivists favor indoctrination and almost religious belief in the party, and professionalists favor a pragmatic look at all subjects by the people.

Scalapino predicts China may go one of four ways in the near future: The Maoists may win (which will depend quite a bit on the sentiments of the army), there may be a compromise and a restructuring of the party, the Anti-Maoists may win, or there may be a prolonged crisis with regional autonomy and "warlord control."

China won't cope with technology generated problems, says North

Dr. Robert North contended in two lectures last week that neither the Chinese regime nor the rest of the world have faced up to their problems.

Speaking Wednesday and Thursday evening, North explained that the problems created as an after-birth of technological expansion have never been adequately coped with.

"It's much easier to fight ideological wars than to solve the technological problems which none of us understand," the Stanford University political science professor asserted.

"What we take to be madness in China is simply a frustrated improvisation on the part of Mao Tse-

Tung to solve problems which he scarcely understands by using old, familiar guerilla tactics," he said.

North classified the pressing issues of the world into several categories.

"Technology has simultaneously taken off at a wild gallop," he explained, "but at different rates in different parts of the world."

"For every inch technology is raised in China, the population raises a foot."

Besides the population explosion, he pointed out the problems with control and use of nuclear energy all over the world.

The possibility of genetics intervention may become another problem, he also suggested.

After pausing for a moment of quiet reflection Dr. North asked whether we could really afford ideological solutions to these problems.

"These issues have world-wide implications," he said. "None can or should be expected to be solved on a national level."

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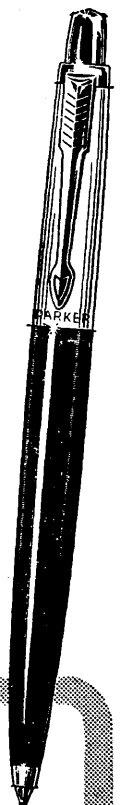
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Silent vigil

Peace walk 'successful'

Last Saturday's Vietnam peace walk was described as "very successful" by a spokesman from Students For Peace in Vietnam who sponsored the march.

Approximately 230 students and townspeople, nearly twice last year's number, marched from the front of the Viking Union down Indian and Magnolia Streets to the Federal Building.

At the Federal Building the marchers paraded by a mailbox where they mailed letters to Presi-

dent Johnson and local congressmen in protest of the Vietnamese war. The group then stood for an hour in silent protest before disbanding.

The march was marred by some Western students hurling eggs and insults at marchers near Higginson Hall. The tormentors were quickly dispersed by Western faculty members participating in the march.

Several bystanders were asked for comments on the march; Carl E. Jensen, a Bellingham businessman said, "We have no business

being in that war."

A representative of the National States Rights Party who were carrying anti-Negro posters commented "This is representative of the Communist way of doing things. Wait until the elections—then you can express rebellion. We don't want Black Power here."

A Peace March spokesman said that the march had nothing whatsoever to do with civil rights or black power.

In Herald editorial

Vietnam peace walk hit

Marchers Have Rights But Not Special Privileges

ED. NOTE: The Collegian editors, in an attempt to show the reaction by the city of Bellingham to the silent peace vigil last Saturday, are printing the editorial printed in the Bellingham Herald last Friday:

Two sharply contrasting views of peace—or rather what it really means and how to achieve it—are presented in letters on this page today.

One is from an adult, well educated and well traveled, a spiritual leader whose professional and private life is dedicated to Christianity.

The other is from a college student, a girl too young to vote, who readily admits she does not know all the answers but whose concept of morality has room for the ideals of national honor and the idea that government by, of and for the people is worth defending, elsewhere as well as here.

At least that's the way we read it. And if you haven't guessed by now which letter this editor agrees with, we'll tell you. It's the young girl's. Despite her youth and inexperience, she has the keen perception to distinguish between common sense and distorted propaganda of the type printed as an advertisement in yesterday's Herald.

This is not to imply that Mr. Walker

endorses that vitriolic and spurious appeal to emotionalism in the ad sponsored by the "Committee for Peace and Vietnam," and we do respect his sincerity. But we feel compelled to comment on his remarks about Blossom Time being "in" because a festival parade can be held on Holly Street and "peace" being "out" because a parade for that alleged purpose must be "relegated to the back streets."

Let us preface our subsequent remarks by noting that neither we nor anyone else we know put Blossom Time or anything else ahead of any real peace based on world stability and mutual respect among nations for the rights of other nations. We believe our concept of this kind of peace is closer to the golden Rule than the kind that is based on approving the forced enslavement of human beings, eventually including ourselves.

The streets are public facilities and so long as the public generally supports the idea of closing off a downtown section for a few hours for a once-a-year community festival, the city is acting properly in doing so. But this can hardly be equated with agreeing to block traffic every time some small though aggressive group wants to demonstrate its concern over something it considers important.

No, of course we're not saying peace isn't important! What we are saying is that these pathetic little parades and displays of signs may make their participants feel very noble and give a feeling of martyrdom—knowing that they annoy a lot of people—but they serve no discernible useful purpose. Even conceding that such expression—carried out in hundreds of communities—does add up to noticeable proportions nationally, it is our belief that whatever influence it has makes genuine peace more difficult rather than easier. They are not regarded seriously by many Americans, but reports indicate that they are interpreted in Hanoi as significant and thus they strengthen the resolve of the communist North Vietnamese regime to continue their efforts to conquer the South.

Well, that's the way we see it. And because this is America, those who see it differently have every right to express themselves whether they agree or disagree with us, the Administration, the Birchers, Martin Luther King or whom-ever. The right to dissent, within the framework of the laws under which society is organized, is absolute. But it doesn't mean the rest of us have to turn over the town and become a captive audience.

Peace marchers were out for more than fresh air Saturday as they hiked down to the Federal Building to protest the Vietnam war.

photos by Dwight Larson

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Alan Dugan gives poetry reading

By JOHN and CHERIL HANSON
 For four days last week the poet Alan Dugan made himself available to the students and faculty here at Western. Besides the formal poetry reading and "Mock Lecture" which had been scheduled, Dugan also appeared at informal discussions and a creative writing course. The reading packed L-4 to capacity and a fair number of enthusiasts continued to show up each time he appeared. Among other things, he visited one of the experimental sessions of the "happening" which occurred here last Saturday; his response was enthusiastic and he made a special taped recording of some of his as yet un-

perceptions. About all I can do is to reproduce, in a rather disjointed fashion, a few of the remarks he has made. Most of what he said had about it an obvious sensitivity and concern for people. It is that same social—human—concern which is the meat of most of his poetry; when he says, "I am a Marxist, although I guess other Marxists might not think so," we get some of the flavor—though somewhat distorted—of that social concern. Clearly, his poetry goes beyond politics, however; it is more concerned with human interactions than with political dialectics.

In "The Distinctive Voice," Dugan has said of his poetry: "I don't

vices.

"When I started out I was seventeen and didn't know that I was writing poetry. I was influenced by Thomas Wolfe; then I discovered T. S. Eliot by accident . . . the point I guess being that I was always impressed by Eliot's diction but ap-

as I can see, there is always that tension between one's larger history in the language and one's local origins. That tension in itself is a source of poetry."

"I really don't see any reason to accept a rigid position on these mat-

Poetry is a difficult art and the rewards are not those that are stated by poets in their poems . . . A young person will start out trying to make poetry, often for personal reasons, but the pressures of American society and the drudgery will kill them and their artistic creati-



A packed lecture hall listened to Alan Dugan, left, read his poetry Thursday. Here he converses with Western prof Knute Skinner.

There were times when he had you eating out of his hand.

(Photos by Dwight Larson)

published poems for the occasion. The tape was then incorporated into the happening. The general consensus among the students here seems to have been, "He turns me on." Dugan's books, "Poems" and "Poems 2," have twice sold out at the bookstore. More copies are on order and in September his third book, "Poems 3" will be available. Among other awards, Dugan has received a travel grant from the Rochester Foundation, The Yale Younger Poets Prize, The National Book Award, The Prix de Rome, and a Pulitzer Prize.

Because of the limitations of space in this article, I can only begin to catch in his genuinely exciting breadth of personality and aesthetic

know what my voice is or was, but I know that my voice is changing; I'm sick of wit and eloquence in neat form and am trying to say what is hardest to say; that is, words wrung out of intense experience and not constructed." Dugan adheres to what is called the "Colloquial" tradition of poetry in which verse approximates natural spoken language and, above all, seeks to avoid artifice and archly-poetic de-

ters; you do what you can and for my own self, I'm interested in the way language works in my particular locality, but I'm also interested in the whole spread of history. One of the things I like about New York (his origin) is their beauty of diction within their own limitations. But what appalls me also is their complete blindness to anything that existed a hundred years . . . or three hundred years ago. And so I guess my annoyance at this condition . . . at that lack of comprehension of the knowledge of the past, leaves me to try and make reference echoes back to previous situations, previous civilizations . . . I suppose its a didactic ambition to point out to people that people really did live those thousands of years ago . . . and that they had their own civilizations which were pretty good in some cases."

"It's been the tradition to assume that poets are crazy. I tend to accept that view. Many of the best poets I know personally go carzy or commit suicide . . . I try to discourage people from becoming poets.

"I think the two things (rigidness-austerity and colloquial usage of language) are basic because . . . I have a kind of a conviction that it has to be local and you should, if you can, stay where you came from, where you have the . . . knowledge of what life is really like. But it is also true that most of the time you can't stand staying where you came from because they are going to kick you out if you're going to be a poet. So you are forced by a kind of social necessity to broaden yourself as much as you can and become international in that respect. In that larger body of the English language, as far

vity. They get mixed up in the bourgeois society and kill themselves . . . American writers die of alimony, alcohol, and lies."

"It's the college and high school kids who read poetry, and they already know . . . I break my back going up and down the north-east coast with other writers reading poems against the Vietnam war. It was all buddy-buddy (with the audience) but probably ended there."

"All art is temporal. Nothing lasts . . . To my mind, there is no relation between the amount of time a work of art will last and its value."

(Why write poetry?) "You can analyze and make judgements about intelligence (in a work of art) but it has to include feeling . . . Many artists learn by imitation, plus a little of their own personality. It's a paradox; you have to work to destroy your influences. One of the basic impulses is to be in competition with one's father. The other reason for writing poetry is that you can have a conversation across time with thousands of people. You know, you put your two bits in."

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Le Protti awarded

Stan LeProtti last week received a \$1,000 award from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the National Junior Chamber of Commerce for his contribution to physical fitness.

The award was presented at a banquet in Washington, D. C.

An assistant professor of physical education, LeProtti was one of 12 nominees invited to the award presentation and was one of three to receive the \$1,000 cash prize.

The group also was honored at a White House luncheon, attended by President Johnson.

Poli Sci grads accept jobs in business, school

Law school, government management internships, graduate study, private business, state civil service and teaching are the choices being made by this spring's crop of political science grads at Western.

Dr. Manfred Vernon, Western's political science department chairman, said that five or six graduates will go to Law School. Norman Elstrom will attend Stanford University Law School. Les Huntsinger and Leo Reinikka will be among the

four graduates to attend Willamette University Law School in Oregon.

A few students will take part in the Junior Management Internship Program of the U. S. government. Elaine Doll and Richard Hastings, two of these students, will assume positions at government agencies in Washington, D. C.

Many students are being considered for summer study grants at other institutions of higher learning.

A number of students have also applied for entry into the graduate program in political science at Western. If the evaluation of the proposed program goes well, it will be initiated next Fall Quarter.

Others will choose teaching, business and the state civil service as their careers.

President Harvey C. Bunke informed the board that Howard F. McGaw was resigning as director of the library and Lawyer will be acting director effective Sept. 1.

Board of trustees fill many positions

William A. Bultmann and Ray McLeod were chosen last Thursday by the Board of Trustees to join Robert Lawyer on a committee to advise in selection of a new president of Western.

Bultmann, a history professor, and McLeod, an associate physics professor, were chosen from a list of four professors under consideration.

The others named by the Faculty Council were Fred Ellis of the Department of Education, and Howard J. Critchfield of Geography.

The trustees approved a \$25,000 increase in the remodeling budget for the Viking Commons, over the vigorous objection of Joseph Pemberton.

Pemberton complained that under the contract the college is responsible for all maintenance and replacement of equipment. He was also disturbed that the board was not asked to approve Saga contracts.

In other action the board approved south campus sites for a new commissary, maintenance and possible married student housing.

The trustees also named the Education-Psychology Building for Irving Miller, a former chairman of the Psychology Department.

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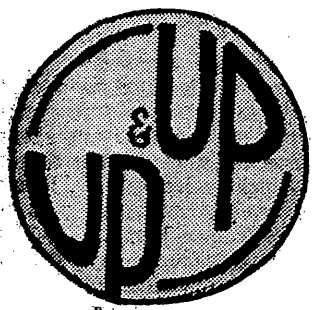
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Choir members sing down east of Sound

By RANDY STOREY
Western student

Tired-voiced vocalists are back on campus this week, trying to recuperate from their annual tour, April 11-14.

Last week eight high schools, one church and the viewers of King T. V.'s "Community Workshop" program were serenaded by Western's Concert Choir and its sidekick ensemble, the Vocolegians. They traveled down the east side of the Sound, as far south as Olympia, warbling songs from Renaissance Sacred to contemporary love themes.

In attempt to achieve a height of expression in the latter, the Vocolegians determined to select one young lady each and sing directly to her; one such girl caught the

eye of three basses, who found that blondes blush a very deep red.

After a hard day, the choir members practiced miscellaneous vocal stunts at late hours that did wonders for their voices the next morning. Sleepy choir members could often catch on the bus what sleep they missed the previous night—if they dared close their eyes; the bus drivers gained fame by racing each other in the streets of Tacoma.

Grafica Arts Show

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, wood cuts, lino-cuts and silk-screens at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., May 1, in Room 213, Industrial Arts Building.

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"FANTOMAS" 7:00-10:29
"DOLLARS" at 8:54 P. M.
SAT. & SUN. TIMES BELOW

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"FANTOMAS" AT 3:08 — 7:00 — 10:29 P. M.

EASY COME 7:30 & 11:10
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Spellman continues review of recent legislative motions

ED. NOTE:

Dr. John Spellman was recorded for an early-March commentary on KRAB radio. This is the second part of the transcript.

The obscenity bill is a real joker, to the extent that possessing undeveloped film which, if developed, would prove to be obscene, would be a criminal offense. This is really going crazy for all types of reason, not only the pure absurdity of any laws against obscenity. I happen to believe that pornography ought to be made available, even to babies in the cradle.

There's a big thing about having to protect children from pornography. We just had a very interesting report from the New Jersey "Right to Read" committee in which there were something like nine hundred psychiatrists surveyed for a report to Gov. Hughes, of New Jersey, and the report showed what many of us have long suspected: that there is no correlation between reading pornography and sexually deviant behavior.

Indeed a significant number of psychiatrists have held that the suppression of this type of literature is probably more responsible for sexually deviant behavior, in terms of curiosity etc., than is its availability.

And yet we, and indeed even the Supreme Court, will persist stating that pornography ought to be the subject of legislation.

NOT THEIR BUSINESS

Well, I happen to believe again that it is no business of the Legislature. If a person wants to read about sadism, masochism, fornication or God knows what, that's his business. It sure as hell isn't the business of adults to tell other adults what they may or may not read, and I want that principle to go across the board and include pornography.

Well then, if you gaze at this general foundation of the I.D. cards, of the loyalty oath, of implied consent, of the horrors of the wire tapping bill, it looks like a pretty frightening situation. Now you say, well, maybe it looks that way, but surely we can expect our public officials to reasonably implement these pieces of legislation; after all, the police aren't going to go around biting everybody.

And if the police aren't going to go around biting everybody . . . And if the police are suspicious of a guy, they're probably right; he probably is a criminal, and after

all we've got to catch the criminals. They're using unfair means, so why shouldn't we do the same to catch them.

And now I propose to read to you a series of case histories of what has been happening in the Seattle public schools within the last few weeks.

First of all I want to lay down the principles that are involved. Students are in the schools by virtue of the law; it is a criminal offense not to go to school. They are, in that sense, a captive audience.

No policeman can come to my house or your house or anyone else's house and interrogate you without your consent or a warrant. But they have now found that they can go to the schools and violate the most fundamental liberties that we have: the right to privacy and the right to the kind of security we would have in our own home.

EVEN CRAZIER

This is a horrifying thing. I may say that in the state of Arizona, which has gone even crazier on this subject, the police department has offices in the high schools.

The cops carry guns; they go into the classrooms; some of them even teach. When I say teach, that isn't to say that they are qualified by academic regulation to teach.

They have no teaching certificates; in most cases they hold no university degrees, but they teach and they interrogate students. They have access to all the students' confidential files, which they may at any time turn over to the police department.

As I said, the state of Arizona has gone even farther in this area than we have, and yet here in the state of Washington, in the city of Seattle, the police are in the schools; they are interrogating, without benefit of council, without due process. And I propose to read a series of reports that the ACLU has received from the students questioned by the police in the schools.

Now look, this kind of rot in this city is really going too damn far when judges tell students that if they don't cut their hair they're going to go to the Youth Center.

When police go from school to school and interrogate students in the way that we've been describing here, then it seems to me that something is not just crazy but that in fact it is a state of absolute terrorism.

Now I don't know if you remain unmoved by these stories. And this is only the beginning of page four of an eight page document of just story after story like this. I've been reading them consecutively. And that follows with another list of docu-

ments about students who were forced to go to psychiatrists on the penalty of suspension from school. Now is this or is this - not something that is pretty damned close to gestapoism.

POLICE STATE

What do we do about it? The police continue, they continue this week, last week, and I have no doubt that they will continue next week, and next month, and following months to go into the schools in this most flagrant violation of the rights of children, threatening, cajoling, bribing and indulging in the dirtiest and most vicious practices, all under the guise of saving the kids from drugs, like marijuana, a drug, so called, which doesn't have one jot of harm, less harmful than all the booze that their parents are drinking.

And yet this is the price that we pay. What amazes me is that people are willing to pay it, that people are willing to listen to this, that people know these stories, and they don't protest. They don't write letters to the schools raising hell as they ought to with the principals, they don't call up the police department or the mayor or the city councils, they don't write to the newspapers.

APATHY RAMPANT

They do nothing. They do the same thing here as is done in the state legislature and we sit and we passively watch our liberty be eroded and eroded and eroded.

And thus it is that I ask when things get as they are getting now in this state one wonders whether this ship is sinking so fast that we'd better get off, maybe some kind of mass migration out of here, everybody who's concerned with liberty get the hell out.

If we want to leave a bunch of placid conformists who are prepared to be regulated like robots then let them stay. But is that you? And if it isn't you what in hell are you doing about it?

GOLFERS MEET SEATTLE

Five straight years the champs of the Evergreen Conference Western's golf team traveled to Seattle yesterday, to attempt to match strokes with Seattle University, consistently a national collegiate power on the links.

The Vikings entered the clash a 1-1 season mark, the result of a lopsided win over Pacific University and a narrow defeat by the University of Puget Sound.

Ky called puppet

Johnson castigates Ky.

By LARRY BROOKS
Collegian Staff Writer

"Marshall Ky is disliked by almost all people in Vietnam. The only good words I heard of him while on my visit there were from the American Embassy where he was said to be maturing," stated Russell Johnson, speaker at the Vietnam Teach-in last Saturday.

Johnson, international affairs representative for the American Friends Services Committee in Southeast Asia, said that Ky is little more than a puppet dictator set up by the U.S.

"Twelve years ago I found people in South Vietnam who thought that the American umbrella of occupation would help to build a free society. Today most of those people are confused and frustrated with the American policy of destroying their lands, homes, villages and fellow countrymen," charged Johnson to the scattered crowd of 140 people.

"In North Vietnam we are hated because of our continual bombing of churches, hospitals, schools and other structures," he explained.

"While we have been bombing out their country, killing people and destroying agricultural and industrial areas, the North Vietnamese have been building. The society I saw there is one of the most balanced, educated and well fed in Southeast Asia," he also asserted.

"The communists are there to help the people. A village chief would find it far easier to collaborate with the Americans and feed out of our trough than to join the communists and work for them," said Johnson.

Quoting former U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge, Johnson said:

"The people who have done more for the little men at the grass roots than anyone else are the communists."

Johnson then turned to some of the historical developments that have led to the present U.S. involvement in Vietnam. From the time of the defeat of the French by the Viet Minh we have been paying at least 80 per cent of the cost of the war," stated Johnson.

He said that one of the main reasons for the United States' involvement was and is the red scare in the U.S. State Department.

"We have this strange idea that a Vietnamese Communist is a communist but not a Vietnamese. All along it has been the Communists who are interested in the nationalistic movement," he said.

Many times the State Department uses China as an excuse for being in Vietnam, added Johnson.

"Red China has made no established move to overrun any country. All China wants today is to be left alone. China, militarily, is too weak a nation to get involved in conquering her neighbors.

"China did not intervene in Korea until after repeated warnings to Gen. MacArthur. After they fought the U.N. forces to a standstill they pulled their troops out . . . ours are still there.

"We call the Communist Chinese aggressive. Yet there is not one Chinese troop outside of China. We have troops all over the world," said Johnson.

According to Johnson the problem in Asia and all over the world is land reform. Johnson pointed out some countries that the United States has been "helping" and some of the problems that have arisen.

"In the Philippines the rich Americans and their native counterparts live up in the hills in houses that cost \$500,000 or more while over 80 per cent of the people live in filth.

"Our government tells us that Korea, Japan and the Philippines support the war in Vietnam. The common people of these countries are not for the war; they would much rather improve their own country.

It is only the puppet governments of these countries who support the United States," he said.

There is little corruption in China, especially in government. The streets are clean, filth has all but disappeared from the country.

"China has done far more for her people than we have for Vietnam, Korea, Latin and South America or the Philippines.

"Our next target is Thailand, now one of the most peaceful countries in Asia. She is stable, clean and her people are happy. Since the first of this year we have moved in over 50,000 American troops with an expected 100,000 by the end of this year," said Johnson.

Johnson made a number of suggestions on pulling out of Vietnam and pointed out that the war is illegal by the Geneva Accords.

"The United States is trying to establish a world empire and as all empires, we shall fall," he stressed.

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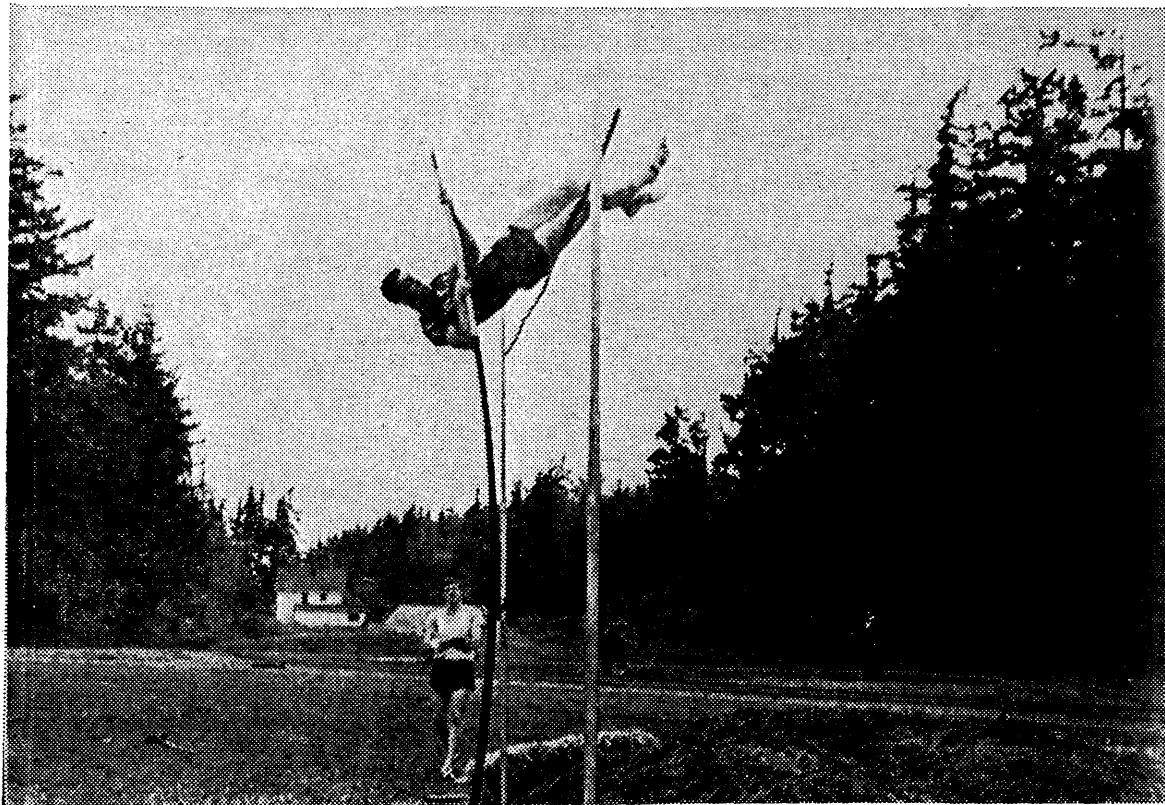
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John Hunt grazes the bar while warming up for Saturday's upcoming meet with Whitworth in Spokane. Hunt is a Viking standout in the broad jump as well as the pole vault. Coach Stan Le-Protti's track squad stunned a first victory of the year.—Photo by Keith Wyman.

Ruggers win last local game

Western's Rugby team kept up their winning trend as they stomped the Vancouver, B. C., Georgians 13-6 last Saturday at Bellingham's Roosevelt park.

Making a good showing in their last Bellingham appearance, Western broke a 3-3 deadlock midway in the second half by exploding for two tries and conversions which gave them an insurmountable 13-3 lead.

Tonight the ruggers trek to Nooksack Valley High School where they will tangle with a team from the Meralomas club of Vancouver, B.C. in their last home game of the season.

The Meralomas finished second in the recent Portland Tournament and are out to avenge an earlier defeat from the Vikings.

In last Saturday's game, the best each team could manage during the first half was a penalty kick apiece. Al Anderson booted Western's penalty kick through the uprights a few minutes after the visitors had scored.

Bob Unick broke the deadlock in the middle of the second half by blocking a kick and picking up the ball and downing it in the end zone. Al Needler kicked the two point conversion.

The Georgians hustled back for a try, but Bob Unick blocked the conversion kick and the Vikings held on strong until the end.

Tennis team wins

Viking racketeers ran their first stop-sign on the long road to recovery, sneaking by Eastern Washington State, 4-3, Saturday on Bellingham courts.

The win was Western's first in five tries this season.

Coach Don Wiseman's no. 2 doubles team of Steve Reibe and Mike Johnson won their match of the season. They have yet to lose this year as a doubles pair.

Reibe also picked up his first solo win of the year, besting the Savages' no. 3 singles entry.

Randy Roberts also won his first singles match against Eastern's second best netter.

Roger Fisher rounded out Vik scoring with a no. 5 singles win, his third against five season opponents.

Diamond in drought

Coach Fred Emerson's fruitless baseball squad continued to flounder, dropping three of four games last week.

Bill Jorgenson's three-run homer paced the Viks to their first win against small college competition, a 6-4 decision in the first game of a double-header, Wednesday, at Portland State.

Larry Belle earned the win with three shoutout innings in relief of Mike Clayton.

The Viks week of woes begin with a 3-0 defeat in the second contest. Western's hapless nine lost number six and seven of the year to Eastern Washington, 6-1 and 12-2.

The Vikings will try to break their current trend against Seattle Pacific, Thursday, in Seattle and Central Washington, Saturday, in a double-header at Ellensburg.

Trackmen upset Eastern 80-65

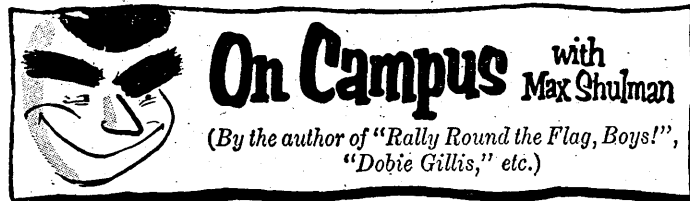
Fresh off an impressive 80-65 victory over Eastern Washington, Western's track team hopes to keep winning in mind when they take on Whitworth in Spokane tomorrow.

The Viks showed strength in both the track and the field contests as they won 10 of 17 events. Eastern's apparent power in the field events was practically neutralized while Western runners only lost two races. Enlightning performances were

turned in by freshmen runners Al Wright and Ron Jackman. Wright took first in the mile, while Jackman won the 440.

Other Vikings breaking the tape first were Dave Anderson, 100; Tom Cambell, 880; Brian Anderson, 440 hurdles; Jim Shepard, two mile; and mile relay teams.

Dave Vander Griend won the javelin and Dick Perfrement the triple jump to lead Western.



REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

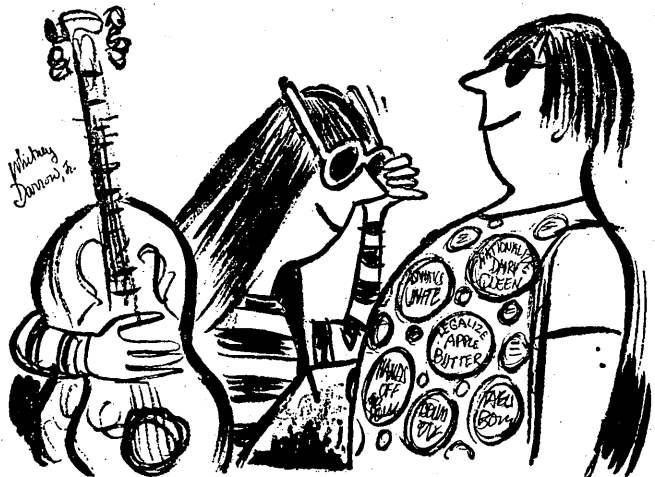
As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

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