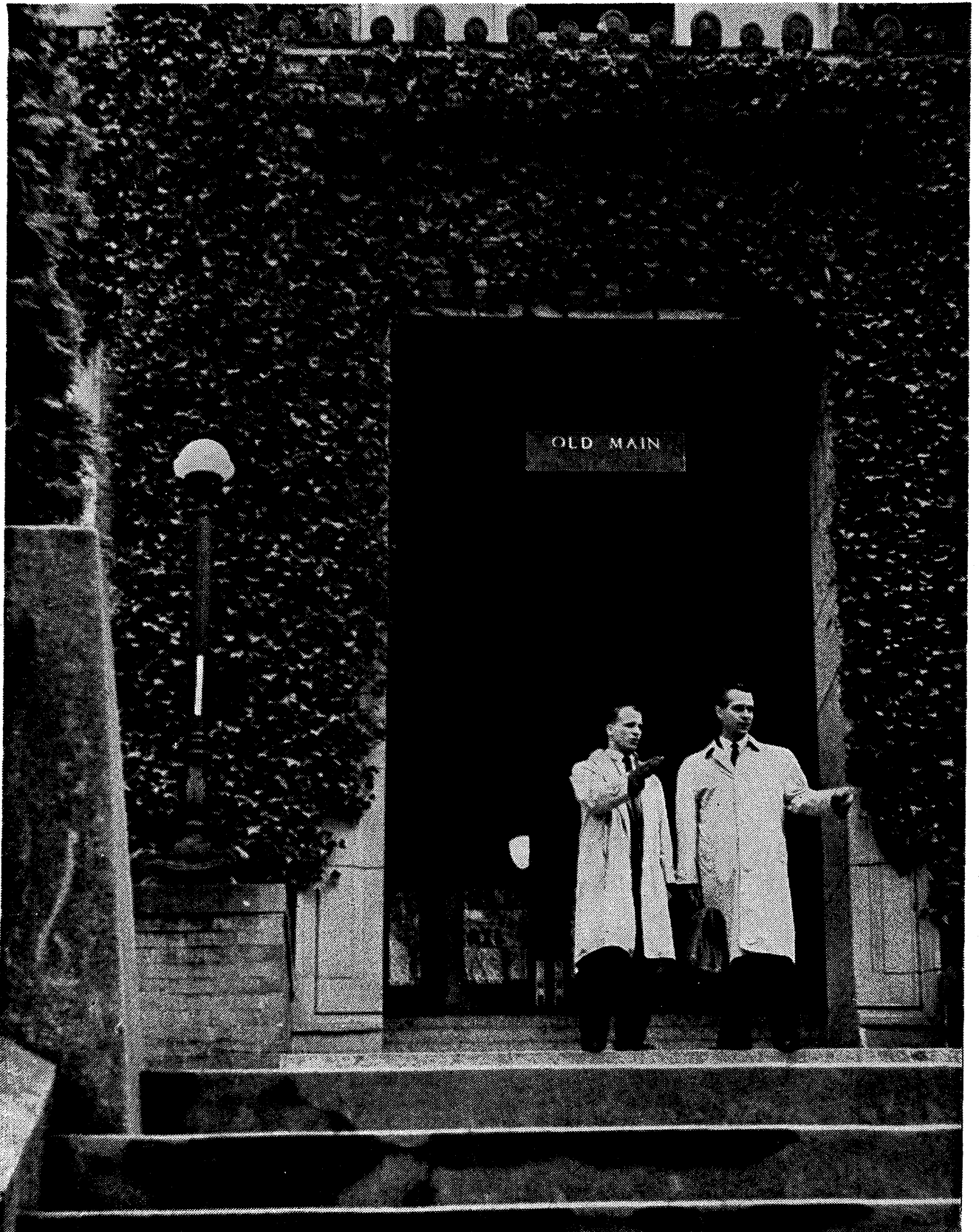


# WW COLLEGIAN



*“We Are Involved in Contemporary Controversy”*  
See page 6 and 7 *April 8, 1960*

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# Before They Get a Chance

By LEO DODD, Collegian Columnist

The start of a new quarter has brought many new faces to our campus and to our student Legislature. Perhaps this is what our bashful blue-blazer-clad Bohemians need. One might still doubt this when confronted with the fact that one of these new novice politicians who yelled for big changes failed to show up at the first Legislature meeting of the quarter. Rumor has it that he was excused because his grandmother was trampled by a pink elephant. Oh for the special privileges of a vice president elect.



LEO DODD

Spring quarter is finally here and all the campus Sops who have sweated through two quarters of school have finally come into their own. These chronic bottle babies will be the instigators of various beach parties throughout the quarter and can now be seen stumbling around campus with their new keg pumps clenched tightly in their grimy little fists. Spring may be a quarter of sunshine, but to these young stalwarts wetness will prevail.

It seems as though top security measures, at one time limited in their scope, have finally infiltrated into student campus life. The SS troops over at the library have set up a fool-proof system of circulating library books to prevent the campus Houdinis from absconding with their precious materials. Security guards set up at the main door of the library carefully inspect all books and search all briefcases upon exiting. Here's a special vote of thanks to these meticulous purveyors of justice for apparently halting the corruption and graft rapidly spreading over our campus . . .

**Proverb of the week—Do unto others before they get a chance to do it to you first . . .**

# COMMENT

## Suddenly It Doesn't Matter

**"We Think Ourselves Sophisticated"**

By STACY TUCKER

*How often it is that we become involved with the unreal in the search for the real. We concern ourselves with things that do not really matter in the first place and, like the four blind men with their elephant, we think we have found a tree, a snake, a wall, and a rope. We are ready to argue the point with anyone who will come along. All the blind men found aspects of the truth but all thought their limited knowledge to be absolute and final truth. Had they listened to one another they would have discovered that the rope and tree were really the tail and leg of an elephant!*

*We dwell upon separateness and difference . . . we classify . . . we forget the great sameness that underlies ALL life. We think ourselves sophisticated . . . we would not mock a person for thinking a child, a youth, and an adult to be aspects of one thing . . . humankind. Many would, however, make the error of putting a person out of the classification of "children of God," "aspects of the absolute," or whatever you choose to call it . . . merely because there exist many names for "whatever you choose to call it" . . . we often forget the source of the colors that shine through the spectrum onto a piece of paper . . . they all come from one light.*

How many people have gone to a temple in search of truth and have departed with new disappointment in their hearts, only to find the object of their search on their own doorstep . . . in a flower beside the road . . . or in the joy of aiding another. Likewise many times one sets out for pure entertainment and discovers one of life's secrets . . . This is not strange, for the answers to life's secrets are often found in the midst of life and activity. Surely this was the case in the incident I am going to relate.

It was at a popular resort that this experience came upon me. This meaningful experience came in the pool of Harrison Hot Springs . . . a place where I went for entertainment and nothing

else.

I descended into the water . . . It was hot and I have never seen as many people in one small pool before. There was standing room only in the shallow end . . . In the deep end I jumped into the pool and went down under the water landing on someone. When I came up someone landed on me . . . Babies were crying, people were engaged in numerous noisy activities . . . it was like a huge cage of birds . . . all seeking a perch. At first I felt anger at having to submit myself to all this commotion . . . I felt confusion . . . then something happened . . . suddenly there were not two hundred people jammed together . . . the screaming and shouting became one song. It did not even occur to me to classify people. The confusion subsided. Suddenly . . . it doesn't matter . . . questions like, "Is this an oriental . . . is this a Baptist . . . is this an atheist . . . is this a scientist . . . is this a Hindu?" How unimportant these things became. I recalled . . . then experienced an ancient mantrum . . .

**O hidden life, vibrant in every atom**  
**O hidden light, shining in every creature**  
**O hidden love, embracing all in oneness . . .**

All was one . . . this same life surging through them was surging through me . . . that same light that shined forth from them in their joy and activity shined from me . . . and I felt that love which embraces one embraces all . . . Suddenly it **doesn't** matter . . . the importance of each belief . . . each doubt . . . each thought to convert . . . the idea of proving one wrong . . . all left me. I left the building . . . it was getting dusky and the cool white mountains were reflected in the lake. This oneness now moved from the limitation of people and encompassed all creation. I thought . . . "that so many colors are reflected from the one white light through a prism is remarkable." **The lesson remains with me . . . LET US BE LESS READY TO SEPARATE AND CRITICISE . . . AND MORE EAGER TO GATHER TOGETHER AND ASSIMILATE.**

## PLAY

### Satire on Communication and Education

In the past, Western theatre goes have been exposed to everything from Shakespeare to Sarte to Ibsen, but this year someone new, and virtually unheard of by most students, will be brought to the campus stage.

Eugene Ionesco's experimental one acts "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson," are the two plays scheduled for this quarter. Satirical comments on communication and education, the two plays will be a real surprise to the audience; they are definitely something new for this campus. In keeping with the briefness of the plays, they will be run for three nights, May 12, 13, 14, to smaller audiences.

These two are "A peculiar type" of play, to use the words of Mr. Keith Micheal, the new drama director, who will take over the directing position formerly held by Dr. Gregory, who is on leave, at a theatre in Detroit.

#### A Lacking Cultural Pattern

Micheal, a medium built man with expressive eyes and metal colored hair, has been working with the theatre arts for some time. He received his degree in Arts and Sciences from the University of Iowa and then went on to acquire a Master of Fine Arts degree in speech and dramatics. He spent three seasons with the Barter theatre in Virginia and did some special work in the theatre in Bristol, England, studying and traveling throughout Europe. From his observations during this period, Mr. Micheal rates that Americans have been brought up on a cultural pattern that does not allow for the extensive emphasis on the theatre that is found in Europe.

In his first play at Western, Mr. Micheal has cast the following students for parts: Steve Buss as Mr. Smith; Gladys McLean, Mrs. Smith; Jim Hamilton as Mr. Martin; Nina Paynter, Mrs. Martin; maid; Jim Simen as the fireman; all cast in "The Bald Soprano" and Chuck Petzold as the professor, Peg Plowman as the pupil and Karen Bainter as the maid in "The Lesson."

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

### This Seven-Year Republican Mess

By GARY ODEGAARD

Education, Defense, Medical Aid to elderly people, and the Grand Coulee Dam were some of the topics exploited

by Secretary of State Vic Meyers at an open meeting and coffee hour sponsored by the Young Democratic Club last Monday afternoon.

When Meyers was asked who is going to win the elections this year, he confidently replied, "The Democrats will win all over the country—this is a Democratic year. Any Democrat can win the Presidency. The people are tired of this 7 year **Republican mess.**"

Meyers said that the Republicans will use "peace and prosperity" as a slogan this year as they used in 1956.



Secretary of State Meyers Expounds on Five Major Topics

"Peace for who?" Meyers asked. "It's for big corporations," he answered. "The Republicans haven't done much for peace of mind which Franklin D. Roosevelt gave us. We have lost 1,200,000 farmers, and 1,500,000 people are unemployed today due to Republican policies. Ike and Benson are leading to big corporate farms, running the farm family out of business," Meyers continued.

"And in this state, the previous Republicans throw money away. It cost Ike \$8,000,000 to run the white house, while Truman spent only \$1,000,000."

Then Meyers voiced his convictions on five important subjects of the day.

#### Timber and Tide Lands

"The Republican administration gave away valuable timber lands and tide oil lands to a few states, where before each state shared equally."

#### Foreign Aid

"The Republican administration spent \$4 billion for foreign aid while there are people in our own country who certainly need help. It cost \$1,000,000 a day to store wheat under Benson's farm program—5 times as much than under Truman's administration."

#### Medical Aid

"Although Ike gets free medical aid himself, he is against it for our poor elderly people who need it most. And, there is a 10,000% profit on drugs. He is also against Federal aid to Education of any form."

#### Lumber Industry

"The lumber industry which is so important to this state has greatly suffered under Eisenhower's tight-money policy—results in less building.

The Grand Coulee Dam wouldn't have been built if the Republicans had

their way. And, without such dams, we wouldn't have aluminum plants, atomic power plants, hydro electric plants, etc. We wouldn't have had the atomic bomb in World War II to save so many American lives."

When asked about defense, Meyers said that we need a strong retaliatory force of such weapons as IBM's if we are to keep ahead of the Soviets.

Meyers concluded that Ike might be a fine man, but his policies surely aren't very good.

Secretary Meyers proved to be a very firey and to-the-point speaker with a personable attitude. He served as Lt. Governor for 20 years before becoming Secretary of State in 1956. He has been mentioned as a possibility for the 3rd Congressional seat vacated by the death of Republican Russell Mack last month, but Meyers told the group that he is up for re-election as Secretary of State.

## PILFERING

### An Internal Gestapo?

Two of them got caught. The books they had were identified as stolen, and

# CAMPUS AFFAIRS

soon after they received the news that their services would no longer be needed at Western. Dean Clyde W. McDonald, who aptly handled the situation, is understandably concerned at this skulduggery that has been so prevalent on our campus.

"We don't want to be forced to set up an internal Gestapo," he said, "but the situation has gotten out of hand." He felt it is important that students realize the importance of stealing. "This is not a game we're playing up here. Stealing text books is a form of petty larceny and is a suspension of fence."

## Western Sacked

The Dean cited a case in which he apprehended a student who had his car trunk crammed with stolen books. The rate of book loss in the Co-op and the Library is outrageous. But books, though they disappear in alarming numbers, are not the only items being stolen. The Union Board reported the loss of a piece of art work from a student exhibit, numerous lightbulbs, ashtrays and even chairs from the new building. A custodian blazer was stolen along with coffee cups, spoons and other miscellaneous items. Student's rooms and lockers have been ransacked, wallets and pocket books stolen.

"When a student steals something," says the Dean, "he jeopardizes his whole college career." He went on to say that it is the duty of the individual student to report to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women when they have something stolen or see someone stealing. "Strict sell back rules are to be enforced at the book store from now on in an effort to stymie student profiteers who steal and sell books," concluded McDonald.

## ARTIST AND LECTURER

### Haunting Music from Porgy and Bess

The haunting music from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" along with music from "Showboat," "Carmen Jones," and "Bloomer Girl" will dominate the Auditorium in a nighttime A&L program at 8:15, April 13, as the Porgy and Bess Singers entertain on our campus.

These three singing artists will combine their talents to provide a program

of highlights from their various theatrical roles. Levern Hutcherson played the tenor lead in the Broadway production "Carmen Jones" and also the role of Porgy in the New York production of "Porgy and Bess," and was also one of its stars on the recent world tour. Avon Long played "Sportin' Life" in the Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess," and has been in other Broadway plays, movies, and TV network shows. Lucia Hawkins played the leading role of Cindy Lou in the touring production of "Carmen Jones" and also toured as a soloist with the Leonard de Paul Chorus.

Tickets can be picked up at the desk in the VU starting today at 1:00. Studentbody cards must be shown. After Tuesday noon tickets will be open to the public.

## MATHEMATICS

### Molecular Structure

The Mathematical Association of America and the Carnegie Research Project in Mathematics sponsored the appearance of two prominent mathematicians at the Western Campus last Monday and Tuesday.

Author of two textbooks and numerous articles in the field of mathematics, Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, head of the Mathematics Department at Michigan State University, spoke to college students on "Secondary Concepts in the Relativity Theory." Later he addressed an open meeting on the subject, "Symmetry Groups and Molecular Structure." On the second day of his visit, Dr. Frame consulted with students and faculty members at the college.

### Improving Math Presentation

Miss Nina Steefel, associate of the University of Illinois Arithmetic Project, visited Western under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Research Project in Mathematics at the Elementary School Level. This project, conducted by the University of Illinois, is designed to improve teaching of mathematics in the elementary school by the introduction of new methods of presentation.

Miss Steefel's agenda included the presentation of a series of demonstrations of teaching methods at the Campus School, a meeting with principals

of Bellingham elementary schools, and a meeting with Whatcom county elementary teachers.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### Some English at Western

Living German will be experienced by two Western students when they will be allowed to speak only German in classes, in dormitories and on excursions to the beach and mountains this summer at Reed College.

Receiving tuition scholarships to study the language at Reed, Mrs. Inger Chesterly of Blaine and Judy Runnels of Bremerton are both German language majors at Western. Mrs. Chesterly was born in Denmark and came to the U.S. in 1947. Both are members of Dr. Eleanor King's German club and both are taking a second language while on campus.

On return from their 2½ month German experience Mrs. Chesterly will continue in Spanish as her second language and Miss Runnels will add a year of Russian to her major. They will both have to speak some English at Western.

## PETITIONING

### Character of Totalitarianism

A number of ambitious students are laying the groundwork for an anti-segregation movement they plan to start here next week. Petitions are being drawn up with a request to Western students to "reinstate" Jim Lawson, a theological student who was expelled from Vanderbilt University for leading non-violent sit-in protest against lunch counter segregation.

The petition, which will come out Monday, reads in part, "we deplore the injustice of his (Lawson's) dismissal without trial or conviction by a criminal court. We believe this is a violation of the American Standard of 'innocent until proven guilty!' A reversal of this procedure is characteristic of Totalitarian, rather than a Democratic system."

Fifteen copies of this petition will circulate for three days and will then be sent to the trustees of Vanderbilt University. The move is being urged by Thomas Puroff of Cornell University.

## BLUE BARNACLES

Music from the Broadway hits "Oklahoma," "Painted Wagon," "My Fair Lady" and "South Pacific" will be featured by the Blue Barnacles at this year's water show, "Broadway Splash," to be presented May 19, 20 and 21 in the Western pool at 8:15 p.m.

# Debate: From the Height of Athenian Development

By **KEN ROBERTSON**

Canyon gold shadows fall softly on a pillar of the coffee shop, where a lone student sits absorbed in a paper at his hand as afternoon descends to Bellingham Bay.

He is a college student, but as he pauses, stares away at the ceiling, then suddenly returns to the paper for a concentrated glance, he could well be enrolled in any College, except that his world is presently infused with an idealism and action that exists only in speckled spots on the campus, like the spring shadows.

He is an intercollegiate debater and he is preparing for a tournament being held on the campus whose speech de-

velopment, where value is placed on the individual's performance and not on the value of the activity to the general public (or its tactile senses), puts the activity in a position that cannot compete with that of Ben-Hur or Gina Lollabrigida with a revised biblical script.

But on the Western campus and others, and in the high schools, the activity goes on for those who enjoy participation. Debates are held, speakers orate, interpret and extemporize. Intercollegiate, regional, area and national competitions see college students moving from program to program where they are judged for their performances and sometimes bring tro-



**BOB PIKE**  
*The Host Exclaims*

on issues that have already been de-Western showcase holds many, whose value is often appreciated by only those who have taken part in the activity. But the college has gained recognition cided in party caucuses and individual agreements.

In the Viking Union, the shadows lengthen on the pillar where a college student now sits chatting to another. If his ability to communicate his thoughts has been formed at all by Greeks or the modern forensics ideas, he probably does not know it. Nor is he aware that the man who designed the spot where he sits, planned for the shadows to fall softly around him.



*Herb and Pike Discuss Tournament Plans*

partment is presently the focus of forensic activities in the Pacific Northwest for colleges of its size. In a society where the individual's persuasive powers are measured by his congeniality within the group around him, forensics is becoming one of the holdout zones where the individual may still develop his powers of speech, persuasion and oral problem solving, individuality.

Because of this it has become necessarily a somewhat exclusive activity. Few people attend debates anymore, few take part in them. A forensic ac-

phies back to their campuses. The in an area where "the primary purpose is to provide experience in a wide variety of speaking activities as a means of developing skill in oral communications, critical thinking and problems solving," as forensics see it.

## The Height of Athenian Development

Greek life, at the height of Athenian development, often centered around the ability of leaders to speak and persuade. The United States Congress often sits still and nearly deserted while U. S. Senators speak persuasively

## PI KAPPA DELTA

### Forensics Tourney Draws 140

By **KAREN BAINTER**

A sudden influx of strange faces on campus during the last week is not due to a surge of late enrollment, but, results from the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Forensics Tournament which has WWC as its locale. Coming from 14 different colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana, the approximately 140 students are competing in different scheduled speaking events, and will attend a banquet and semi-formal dance in the Viking Union tonight.

### Trustee To Speak

The evening banquet will have as its main speaker Marshall Forrest, College trustee and prominent local attorney active in the World Federalist and the Great Books Movements. A scene from "Mister Roberts" directed

by junior, Bob Burgoyne, with Ron Raam, Chuck Petzold, John Schermerhorn, and Ernie Hinds as the cast, will be presented. The dance, open to the student body, has as its theme "Saludos Amigos" and features a Brazilian rythmed dance duet by Dave Buff and Lyn Hopkins.

Earlier in the week, Forensics Director, Dr. Paul Herbold had sat in his third floor office with its trophy weighted bookcase, while people ran in and out with an atmosphere of preparation, as he explained his attitude about debate. "It is exciting because it combines not only the tournament, but aspects of political conventions and courtroom trials as well . . . we are involved in contemporary controversy—contemporary problems."

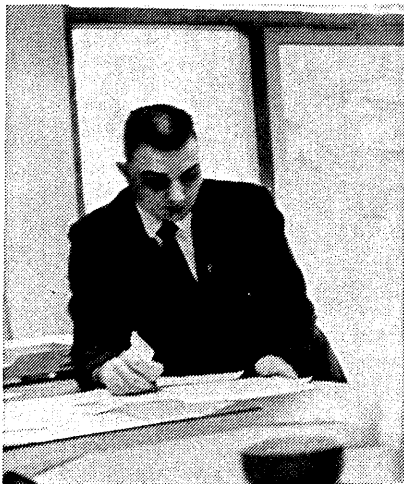
### Herbold Northwest Governor

Herbold is governor of the Northwestern Province of Pi Kappa Delta and with Bob Pike, president of Western's branch of the forensics honorary, has worked on the tournament in the position of host. John Schermerhorn was in charge of coordinating the banquet and the dance.

Judged by faculty sponsors of various Pi Kappa Delta chapters and WWC faculty members, the speaking contests are divided into four different classes with different rounds and finals for each class.

### A National Question

Formalized, with persuasion in terms of a critic judge as the object, debate involves two, two-membered teams competing against each other. The teams argue both sides of the national debate question, "Resolved: That Con-



JOHN SCHERMERHORN  
Checking Final Details



DR. PAUL HERBOLD

*"Political Conventions and Courtroom Trials Are Included"*

gress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

In the Oratory events, competitors give memorized ten minute speeches on a topic, while in the extempore contest, sub-topics from the main topic "Contemporary International Problems" are drawn by the students who then have an hour to prepare their speeches. The final class, interpretation, shows the student's skill in reading previously prepared cuttings from prose, poetry or plays.

### Five Western Students to Compete

Western students who are taking part in the tournament are Jack Sigurdson, John Panagos, Marilyn King, Diane Blevins, and Julie Waddell.

### Life in a Free Society Is Competitive

The spirit of college forensics is shown in the words from a yellow booklet by Herbold, explaining forensics at Western. "To those who object to the competitive nature of tournaments, there are two answers. First, life in a free society is competitive, both in the political as well as the economic arena . . . Secondly, it must be pointed out that intercollegiate forensics is an adult activity . . . Responsibility, both for words and deeds, are expected of the educated man, at least by other educated men and women . . . Third, the last in this connection, to those who desire a society with less unfair competition, it would not be unwarranted to propose that the skilled public speaker is a far more effective potential reformer than the unskilled.

## OFFICIAL COLLEGE CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, April 8, 1960:

Pi Kappa Delta Tournament  
All day, Union  
Choir Concert  
8: 15 p.m., Auditorium  
Pi Kappa Delta Dance  
9 p.m.-midnight, Union, main lounge  
Pi Kappa Delta Banquet  
6:30-9:00 p.m., Hotel Leopold

### SATURDAY, April 9:

Pi Kappa Delta Tournament  
8:30 a.m.-noon, Union  
Bellingham Theatre Guild play rehearsal  
10:00 a.m.-noon, Union, Room 9  
ASB Mixer  
9:00 p.m.-midnight, Union, main lounge  
Schussken Ski Club Outing  
All day Saturday and Sunday  
Mt. Baker Inn

### SUNDAY, April 10:

ASB Movie  
7:30 p.m., Auditorium

### MONDAY, April 11:

Forensic Club  
4:00 p.m., Old Main, Room 311  
Soc-Anthro Club  
6:30-7:30 p.m., Union, Room 11A  
Bellingham Theatre Guild play rehearsal  
7:00-10:30 p.m., Union, Room 9  
College Play rehearsal  
7:00 p.m., Auditorium  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship  
7:00 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 15  
Orchestra Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 217

### TUESDAY, April 12:

A&L program - Harriet Fitzgerald  
10:00 a.m., Auditorium  
Valkyrie  
4:00-5:00 p.m., Union, Room 11A  
Newman Club  
7:00-8:00 p.m., Union, Room 209  
College play rehearsal  
7:00 p.m., Auditorium  
Christian Science Organization  
7:15 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 201  
Band Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 217

### WEDNESDAY, April 13:

ASB Legislature  
4:00 p.m., Union, Room 208  
Intervarsity Christian Bible Study  
4:00 p.m., Old Main, Room 225  
Deseret Club  
6:30-7:30 p.m., A-M Bldg., Rm. 100  
Bellingham Theatre Guild rehearsal  
7:00 p.m., Union, Room 9  
College play rehearsal  
Folk & Square Dance Club  
7:00 p.m., Old Main, Rec. Hall

### THURSDAY, April 14:

Helmsmen  
4:00 p.m., Union, Room 6  
Faculty Speaks  
4:00 p.m., Union, Room 11A  
Play Rehearsal  
7:00 p.m., Auditorium  
Bellingham Theatre Guild play rehearsal  
7:00-10:30 p.m., Union, Room 208  
German Club  
7:30-9:30 p.m., Union, Room 11A  
College Dance Band  
7:30 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 217

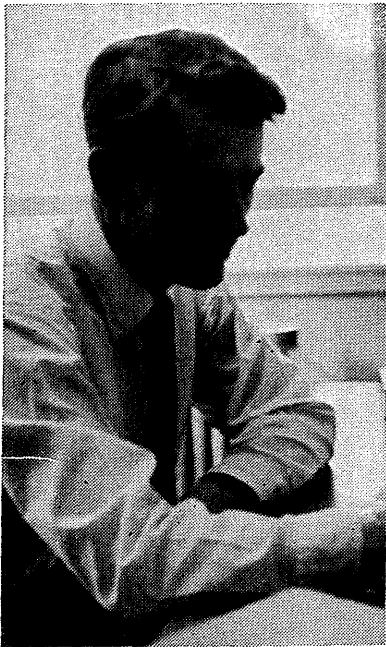
## SELECTIVE SERVICE

### Beat the Draft, April 28

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students April 28 at approximately 500 colleges throughout the Nation, Captain Chester J. Castek, USN, State Director of Selective Service for Washington, announced today. The April 28 test will be the only one offered for the 1959-60 school year. Captain Chastek pointed out that the score made on the test is a help to local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for study as undergraduate or graduate students.

# Humanist vs. Scientist:

## Hovde, Taylor and Jarrett Open A Class and a Controversy



### Truth and Responsibility

AM-15 has seen a lot of things. Last Wednesday it probably enjoyed one man's sequel to an explanation of his philosophy and the birth of Western Washington College's most ambitious class experiment.

The class is entitled Philosophy 483—Moral Order and Change in Recent Literature. It is designed for students. Its first lecture (open to the public) was packed last week by students, townspeople, college administrators and professors, when Dr. Herbert Taylor defined two intellectual cultures and sounded a trumpet for a battle relatively new to students. The audience divided into two camps — humanists and scientists — and were not even sure they could wear the armament of the sides they'd chosen.

"The enormous technological changes which have occurred in the last sixty years have rendered our world more different from that of our great-grandfathers, than was their world from the upper and lower kingdoms of the Nile, 2,000 years before Christ.

"Yet almost all of the novelists, poets, and playwrights who attempt to interpret this world are trained in the humanistic tradition, which has its roots in a pre-technological world."

Dr. Taylor centered his explanation

### After *Lolita* And *Faulkner*, What Next?



of the two cultures and the two types of men, around a novel by C. P. Snow, "The New Men," in which Snow tried to show the "new man," the scientist, emerging in a world dominated by humanists.

### One Unbroken Tradition

Dr. Taylor put the definition of the two types of men in his own words: "The humanistic tradition . . . includes the majority of academics and intellectuals, members of the faculties of art, humanities, and the like. To these folk, learning and the expression of ideas are good in themselves. Furthermore, the learning which they espouse is derived in a clear continuum from the Greco-Roman world to our own, expanded and altered to be sure, but one unbroken tradition. The New Men, the scientists, on the other hand, are dedicated to a set of rather arbitrary propositions: (a) that it is good to know truth, (b) that truth may be arbitrarily defined as the testing of rational hypotheses against empirical data, (c) that much of the standard university education is useless, if not downright destructive, in the sense



that it interferes with a promising student's getting on, acquiring the scientific method, and beginning a research career."

If Western students have begun to notice a new emphasis in the college curriculum, if they wonder why a certain number of hours of science are required of everyone, they may begin to see how the scientist-humanist battle directly affects them. Humanists often claim the scientist is uneducated except for his specific field of interest. But . . . "how many professors of English literature would be able to state and explain the second law of thermodynamics?" Dr. Taylor asked. This was only one facet of the discussion the presentation provoked.

The battle lines really formed over this statement: "At core, it is this insistence of the scientist that human values cannot and must not be allowed to interfere with the discovery of new truth that marks him as alien . . ."

### Is the Scientist Human?

Is the scientist then human? Why does he pursue truth? These were questions in the minds of the audience and they were questions that plunged the class itself into intense discussion the next night. How far can the scientist depart from the people around him to seek truths that affect their very lives? Can he be free of the human responsibility of deciding whether or not to pursue an experiment that may reveal truth if the experiment will endanger human life?



This was the beginning session of Philosophy 483. It is conducted by Dr. James Jarrett, Annis Hovde, English professor, and Dr. Herbert Taylor, professor of anthropology. To students, one of its remarkable aspects is that these three have joined in the free-ranging criticism and objection to the points and views of each other. The class centers not only on the novels, but on views of life and questions within life these novels consider and avoid.

For a class conducted by three of the top minds of the Western staff, last week's session was an indication of what was to come, but only an indication. This Wednesday's public lecture discussed William Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*. Next week, Dr. Henry Adams of the psychology department, will consider Vladimar Nabokov's *Lolita*, a book that has aroused shades and shades of public opinion and talk.

If the "New Men" to most Americans an obscure book, could arouse such a basic and encompassing debate over the plight of the humanist and scientist in the modern world, the books to come will surely hold even vaster questions, differences, and insights. Each book will be discussed by a different member of the Western faculty. Among those to be discussed are Dr. Zhivago, the plays of Jean Paul Sarte and the works of Albert Camus.

For a college course, Philosophy 483 offers a challenge to every member of the Western faculty and student community, every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Room A-M 15, it appears, has seen nothing yet.

## EXPANSION

### Buildings Sprouting Like Mushrooms

By MURRAY SANDS

To use a well-worn Collegian cliché, the topography of Western Washington College is indeed undergoing a "metamorphosis." The Student Union Building was the beginning and it was soon followed by a larger, more formidable structure known to Collegian readers as the "Cyclops." The Haggard Hall of Science will be completed and in use by summer quarter of this year.

At present, attention is being focused on the new P.E. Building. Slated for completion within a year, it represents a much needed addition to the college Physical Education "plant."

Dean of Students, Dr. Merle S. Kuder, emphasizes that the building is

not primarily valuable for its gymnasium—though it is important. "The new P.E. building," he states, "is a completion of the P.E. program."

Fall quarter, 1960, should see two more new structures on campus: a new Bookstore and an annex to Highland Hall. The Highland addition will house forty-four students; it will not contain recreational facilities or house mother's quarters. The building itself will be of two-story construction with a breeze-way between it and the present hall.

According to Dr. Kuder, this new facility will be very much in demand because the present plan calls for MRH to be evacuated and used as temporary women's housing.

### Male Refugees Will Look Back

A two-story structure, the Bookstore will have a floor area of around 8,000 square feet. The present Co-op store is only about one-third this size, necessitating the storage of books and paper in unwanted areas of the IA building.

Western is growing, there is no doubt about that. Increasing emphasis is being placed upon the problems of student housing. Next year, male refugees from MRH will probably look back to the good old days when there was room for all. The administration is aware of the situation, however, and beginning spring quarter a new women's dorm will be under construction. It should be finished and ready for use by the Fall of 1961. At this time the Doric program will be abandoned and

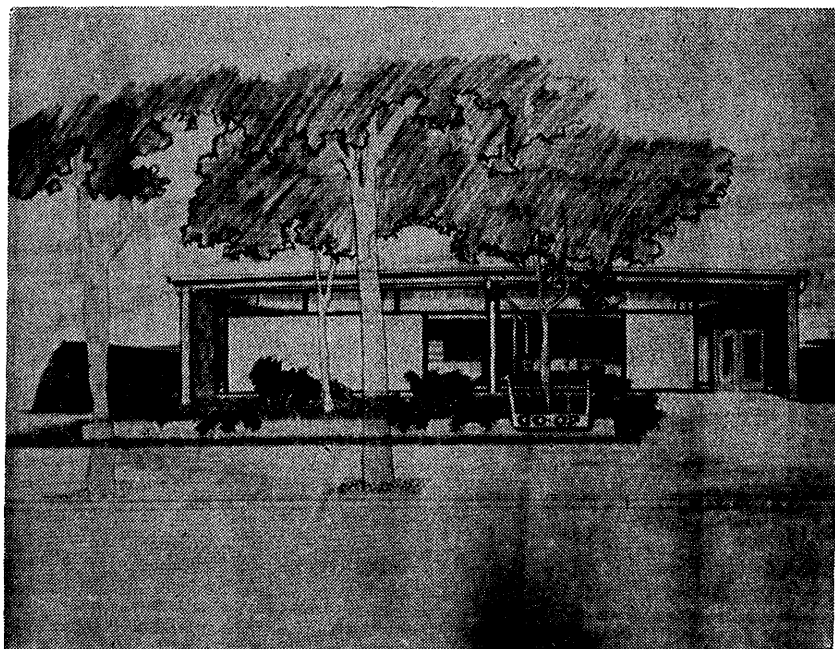
Doric occupants moved into the new unit.

### Food Services Discontinued

When the VU was constructed, certain provisions were made for expansion. Several thousand dollars-worth of underground pipe was laid and the building itself provided with removable wall sections. Already the benefits of this foresightedness are in evidence.

The new Commons (Food Service building) will be built in such a way as to take advantage of previously laid piping and the VU's knock-out walls. An example of the latter is the fact that the two main rooms of the Commons and VU will be joined for dances, etc. To accomplish this, the center knock-out panel in the Union Buildings main lounge will be replaced with a folding wall. With this section removed, a room triple the size of the present lounge will be formed. Present plans call for the Commons to be completed and in use by January of 1961. At this time food service at MRH and Edens is to be discontinued.

By June of this year all of the above construction projects will have been at least started. Including a 98,000 dollar remodeling of the Old Main Science wing, this amounts to seven construction programs, all going on at once! Impressive but costly. Of every dollar the wage-earner makes, over fifty percent is grabbed by Uncle Sam, and it is safe to say that many a taxpayer will wince as buildings sprout like mushrooms all over Western's Campus—even though the buildings are not tax supported.



*The New Bookstore in the Paper Stage*

# John Patric, Noted Editor, Author and World Traveler, Explains a Forty Year Story Similar To the Recent Andrews-Holland Controversy

The zany antics of Snohomish's John Patric has set off a state wide investigation concerning the practices of the law enforcement officers of the country. Patric, a noted author (listed in Who's Who in America), has been put in Sedro-Woolley's Mental Institute but was declared sane in a matter of minutes at his trial. He has mailed dead robins, fish heads, and sent post-cards to relatives of deceased individuals saying, "How much per funeral does a neon sign cost?"

Two Oregon senators sent Patric information that he claimed was useless to himself as well as anyone else. He then made a postage frank bearing his own name to send out letters (senators get postage free under their name frank). He also was accused of sending four tons of candy to the non-existent Church of The Seven Spires, Snohomish, Wash., care of Thuja Placta, Building Fund Committee.

A group of Collegian reporters made a visit to Snohomish and Patric's Free Press Park. He puts out a one sheet weekly newspaper, "The Free Press," to combat the alleged graft in what he calls "The town on the skids." This unique paper sells for a dime a copy and pulls no punches in its battle for a cleaner county.

Being very much interested in the recent Darwin controversy in the public schools, Patric condescended to write an article for the Collegian. His qualifications are, National Geographic's top writer, 1936-38, a top Readers Digest writer, articles in Cosmopolitan, a best selling book, "Yankee Hobo In The Orient," which was reprinted ten times, and another book that was condensed in Readers Digest, "How Repairmen Will Gyp You." So delving back into his infinite number of experiences the noted author, editor, and world traveler typed out the following piece.

## THE SCOPES TRIAL

### Battle of the Legal Titans

By JOHN PATRIC

Charles Darwin was an English naturalist who accompanied the *Beagle* on a voyage of exploration around the world. He had been carefully chosen

for his job because of his meticulous studies of plant and animal life.

When the *Beagle* visited certain islands off the coast of South America, Darwin observed that the flora and fauna differed in many respects from similar species on the mainland not far away.

He was then meticulous in collecting specimens of both and preserving them for future study.

After 30 years of study, Darwin wrapped up his conclusions in a book called *Origin of the Species*, wherein, in effect, he projected to the global screen the results of his comparisons of mainland vs. insular species he had so carefully studied.



JOHN PATRIC

*From Darwin to Andrews*

Darwin's book aroused a storm of controversy which hasn't ended. The Hollins-Andrews bit of political stupidity in recent weeks shows how live is the issue is even today.

Perhaps the most fascinating American repercussion that came about as a direct result of Darwin's book on heredity occurred in the early '20's.

The mountainous area of Kentucky and Tennessee has long been known as "the Fatback and Bible Belt." All summer, itinerant evangelists move from town to town in the Great Smoky

Mountains with circus tents, preaching to the simple mountain folk, whose principal reading for the rest of the year is the Bible.

It was natural, therefore, 40 years ago, for pressure to be brought on the Tennessee State Legislature to stop "the subversive influence of Charles Darwin's book", and there seemed an easy way to do it.

### The Simple Minded

First, the preachers told their simple-minded congregations (who had never read the book, *Origin of the Species*, and would not have understood it if they had) that it taught that "man was descended from monkeys." The book of course, teaches no such thing—it merely explores the theory that man and monkey were descended from a common ancestor.

After the preachers—who thus hoped to curb this free-thinking threat to their supremacy—had whipped up indignation for Charles Darwin, it was easy enough to persuade the Tennessee State Legislature (by the vote threat) to pass a law forbidding the teaching of the Darwinian Theory of Evolution in Tennessee schools.

After the law had been passed in the spring—to take effect the following autumn—a young high school teacher, John Thomas Scopes, was sitting in a soda fountain in the little town of Dayton, Tennessee, eating ice cream with a young Dayton attorney he'd known in college.

"What are you going to do about that damn fool law that forbids you to talk of Darwin?" the lawyer asked his friend.

"What can I do?" replied high school teacher Scopes. "I need my job; I have a family; I can't afford to get into trouble."

"So, because you are afraid to fight, John," the attorney replied, "you will deliberately refrain from teaching your students that which you believe to be true?"

"How can I fight the thing alone?" Scopes replied.

"I'll help you," the lawyer said. "Why don't you continue to teach the truth, get yourself arrested and let's make a test case. I have a little time to spare

—my practice isn't much yet. I'll defend you without charge."

Scopes agreed, and that autumn continued to teach the Darwinian theory as before. He told his students to think for themselves—to choose between the findings of the scientist, Darwin, and the efforts of the fundamentalists in the churches to stop the freedom of thought and theory.

### Darrow and Nature

Scopes, of course, was arrested, and the story made news all over the world of thoughtful men and women.

At that time Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, was America's most eminent criminal lawyer. Darrow believed in freedom of thought and civilized action. He was a pantheist, not a Christian, and the pantheistic religion, which this writer embraces, can simply be explained in six words: "God and the Universe are identical." What Christ is to the Christian—a guide and mentor—Mother Nature is to us. Darrow was adamant in his belief that there was no after life. He based his strong opinion on the fact that memory, a complex result of stored synapses in the brain, could not possibly survive death.

Darrow wired Scopes that he would be happy to assist in the teacher's defense, and the young lawyer who had figured on fighting alone was delighted at the opportunity to become associated as counsel with the great Clarence Darrow.

At this point William Jennings Bryan, who had thrice been the Democratic Party's candidate for President of the United States, offered his services to the prosecution. Newspapers all over the world ate that up.

### The Great Banquet

For a year the story of the Scopes trial, and the "Battle of the Legal Titans" — Darrow and Bryan — were front page headlines in every land where men and the press are free.

The jury was packed, the judge prejudiced. There was even a large banner plugging the fundamentalist side of the case stretched across the courtroom where the trial was held. Darrow lost. Bryan won.

That night the religious faction gave a sumptuous banquet in honor of the great William Jennings Bryan, who had won their case.

Bryan, already fat and flabby, ate like a pig.

The next day, he was dead.

## WORLD TENSIONS

### Pasco High Offers Game of Clout

Across the desks of the offices of Western publications come many letters, magazines and newspapers. The Collegian also receives scores of high school publications from the mimeographed to the printed.

Many of the publications have little to offer for the college reader, but one last week seemed to come up with an answer to every problem a college student could conceive.

#### Release Those Pent-up Emotions of Yours

In an article entitled, "Ease World Tensions With a Game of Clout," a Pasco High School publication named the Wasco had some stimulating advice, which even college students could probably find highly amusing.

Since high school publications are notorious borrowers, the Collegian was not sure how to present the information. If the idea were original, editors thought the publication should be commended on solving world problems.

If it wasn't, well . . . (and here-with we quote:

"Like to try something new and exciting? Something that may help release those 'pent-up emotions' of yours? 'Clout,' a thrilling game recently perfected by Russian scientists, is the answer. As a matter of fact, 'Clout' can do anything from preventing juvenile delinquency to fostering gang wars.

#### Longest Sideburns Begins

"The object of the game is to finish in one piece. Any number can play: however, when more than fifty participate, dishonesty may be expected. The player with the longest sideburns, or, in the event of ties, the heaviest blackjack, begins. He throws the dice (and not at the wall). If he rolls an even number, he is given a No. 47 bistag, which he must place facing the player directly opposite him (unless that player has obtained a blue prodo, in which case the first player's No. 47 bistag is returned to the stockpile). If the player rolls an odd number, he loses three green prodos, if he has any; but he is also given a left-handed orstoch, of which seven are necessary to win."

"The play proceeds from this contestant to the player on his left, who, upon rolling an even number, will receive three No. 22 bistags (orange) instead of one No. 47 bistag. Though orange No. 22 bistags may, at any time, be traded for green prodos, they should be saved because their spiked tips may be of use in repelling an irate foe."

"Any player, who, having placed a No. 47 bistag under his chair and having clamped an orstoch to any blue prodo, clobbers an opponent with a No. 22 bistag (orange), may take one bonus left-handed orstoch from the stockpile. (If, however, this contestant should forget to fasten his orstoch to a blue prodo, his opponent may give him two clouts, and three of his left-handed orstoches are forfeited to the stock-pile.) This interesting, if not somewhat bloody, feature gives the game its name."

#### Play Must Retire Brass Knuckles

"If a player is unable to place three left-handed orstoches on the stockpile, either because of a lack of them or because of physical disability, he must retire immediately from the game, taking with him his rubber hose, switchblades, brass knuckles, Thompson submachine gun, and the rest of his paraphernalia."

#### Let Mommy Decide

"As previously stated, the first player to accumulate seven left-handed orstoches wins the game (and also any small side bets). Any disputes may be settled by: (a) a street fight, (b) the United Nations, (c) strategic bombing, or (d) mommy."

### Western Washington

## COLLEGIAN

A Weekly Newsmagazine

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## LIBRARY

### A Charging Machine

Greater efficiency is explained as the key to the new system which was introduced on a trial basis in Western's library last week. To check out a book, one must obtain a library card with a metal plate and number from the main desk upstairs in the library. This card must then be presented at the desk just inside the main entrance of where a charging machine is in use.

The new system is expected to give the library a greater control of its materials. Sums of money paid from student and state funds for the replacement of lost library materials should be greatly reduced. It is not only money lost when materials are lost, but some materials are irreplaceable because they are out of print, librarians explained.

### In Libraries Throughout the Country

The new system is the result of study by both faculty and student committees. It is being satisfactorily used in many libraries throughout the country, and it is hoped that it will make library services at Western more efficient for both students and faculty, Bob Brown, added the chairman of the ASB Legislative Committee on the Library. He said that the ASB Legislature would welcome student comment on the new system.

## TWO POWERS

### Students Drank Beer

By MIKE McVAY

There are two governing powers at our college; the president and faculty, and the local newspaper. (the word news-paper is hyphenated because that which is news and that which is printed in the paper are separate items.) Once upon a time, the college governed itself. But that was until it was discovered that there was a local news-paper influencing the people of the community. From then on, the rulers of the institution ceased to think and started to read the paper.

One day the local news-paper discovered that college students drank BEER!!! Can you imagine anything so horrible? It's almost like married people having children. Well the news-

paper soon found that none of their readers cared whether college students drank beer or not so the news-paper switched their name calling to "high school" age students.

Now this they knew would sell papers, (and sales they needed). And so ends our story with the moral being, if you can't create, plagiarize.

## CO-OP

### Holm, Saeger Added

The former cosmetic's consultant and sales supervisor for the Bon Marche, Mrs. Jaunita Saeger, is now working in the student Co-op. Mr. Ray Knabe, Co-op manager, has stated that any college girls having questions about cosmetics will be welcomed by Mrs. Saeger.

Mr. Knabe also announced that John Holm is taking over the responsibility of the book store due to the resignation of Mrs. Blake.

## WRA

### Convention to Be Held

The Women's Recreation Association announced that they are sending a group of students as representatives of Western to the First Regional Convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women in Pullman, April 14-16.

The conference is being held jointly by WSU, University of Idaho and the WRA. Anyone desiring more information can contact Midge Loser.



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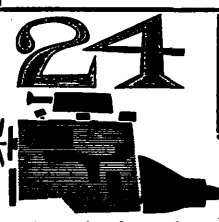



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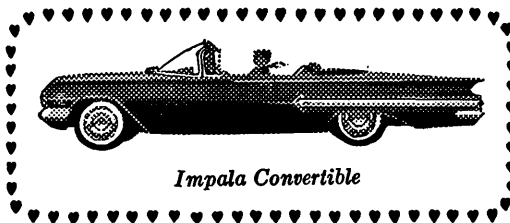
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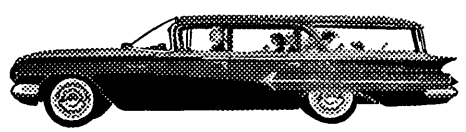
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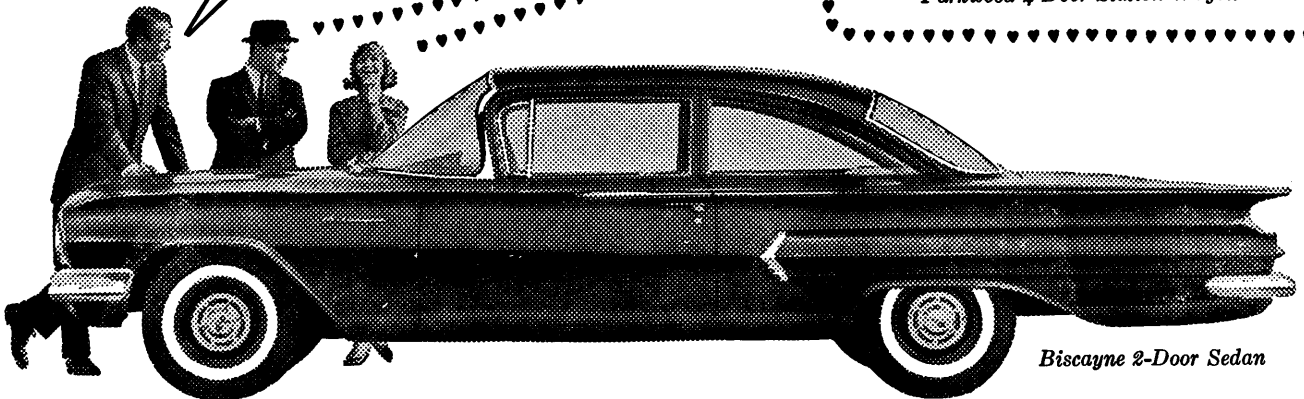
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**RUGBY**  
**Last To Be Eliminated**

By PETE NAPPER

The WWC Rugby team recently returned from a six day trip to California, during Spring vacation, in which they finished fifth in a sixteen team field in the annual California Rugby tournament.

Western played four games in the first day winning two and losing two. The double loss eliminated them from the finals the next day and they were the last team to be eliminated.

Western played UCLA in the first game and had the disadvantage of being outweighed decisively thus forcing Western to play a defensive game. Western broke through to the California twenty-five yard line, only once. The majority of play was between Western's 40 and 50 yard line. It wasn't until the final ten seconds that UCLA, with a scrum on the Western five yard line, crossed the Western goal. The final score UCLA 3 Western 0.

**A Come from Behind Victory**

The second game matched Western with the Peninsula Ramblers. This was a come from behind victory for the Vikings as the opening kickoff resulted in a successful field goal for the Ramblers, which stood until half time as the Peninsula team lead 3-0. Western gained their first score of the tournament when Big Ed Melbourne booted a long cross kick to Ron Ladines racing down the opposite wing, he lateraled to Herb Langeman who crossed the goal for the try. Al Mathieson converted giving Western a five to three lead. Five minutes later Melbourne charged across the line for a second and final score, with Western leaving the field with an eight to three victory.

Inglewood was Western's next opponent. In this game Western played their finest ball. Completely dominating the scrum with the three line contributing some strong running. Ron Ladines climaxed a 30 yard spring down the right sidelines for the first score. Al Mathieson converted to give Western a 5-0 lead. Ed Melbourne powered his way across as a result of a good scrum movement and Western ended on that note with an 8-0 win. At this point Western had won two and lost one.

**Out of Steam**

The fourth and final game matched Western against the Peninsula Ramblers, with only a few changes from the team Western played in the second game. It was a case of a good tired team against a good fresh team. West-




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# SPORTS

ern simply ran out of steam and the Ramblers having played only two games to Western's three enjoyed a slight edge in energy. However it wasn't until the middle of the second half that the Ramblers scored. A scrum was formed on the Western 25 yard line; Western held the ball causing an obvious off-side by the Ramblers right break, the referee pointed at the offender but refused to blow his whistle, the Ramblers regained the ball and went over to score three points. (An offside is an automatic penalty kick against the offending team). Five minutes later Western was awarded a penalty kick at the Rambler's 25. Western elected, because of the three point deficit, to go for a try and just failed to cross he line. In the final minute the Ramblers kicked a 35 yard field goal to give them a total of 6 points and the game.

## An Ivy League Team Eighth

On the basis of their two wins Western placed fifth. Dartmouth, an Ivy league team placed eighth. Dartmouth will be seen next Sunday on a Nationally televised rugby game. For those who would like to see the caliber of rugby played at the tournament should make a note of this. Dartmouth versus Stanford.

## TRACK

### Olympic Hopefuls Abundant

High-hurdling Tom Davis legged it to two firsts, but the talent-laden Vancouver Olympic Club team couldn't be stopped as they swept to victory

in a four-way meet on the WWC oval last Saturday. Sam Martin and Pete Kempf were the only other winners Western could produce against the star-studded field that included such Olympic hopefuls as John Fromm, ex-PLC javelin chucker, and Paul Hendon of the Vancouver Olympic Club, a miler. Both Fromm and Hendon set new track records. Fromm broke the old record of 210 feet set by Darrel Pearson with a toss of 238 feet. Hendon clipped 17 seconds off the old two mile record with a 9:19:8 effort.

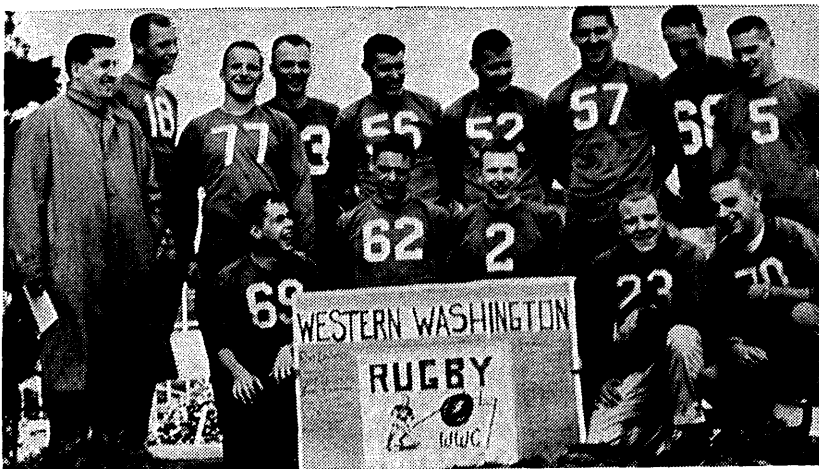
### Joyce, Tretheway Second

Jerry Joyce and Don Tretheway, a sprinter and a miler respectively, usually the breadwinners in their races, could only come up with seconds against the terrific competition. Lynn Eves, a member of the Canadian Pan-American team last year, copped both sprints.

Terry Tobacco, former University of Washington great, had little trouble striding to an easy victory in the 440, and he left all runners in the dust when he ran as anchor man on the winning VOC relay team.

In the final standings, the Vancouver Olympic Club was first with 87 points, Western second with 64½, then UBC with 29½, and Seattle Track and Field with 23.

Tomorrow the Wildcats from Central invade the Viks home ground and they bring with them a raft of freshmen hopefuls along with the conference javelin champ. There is also a mention of a sprinter that should provide tough competition for the trackmen.



A Tremendous California Showing Assures Better Competition Next Season

## CIVIC FIELD

### 175 Rain Soaked Voters

By JOHN GREER

On March 8, a proposal for the building of a new civic field for Bellingham was defeated by less than fifty votes. This field was to be a much needed replacement for Battersby Bog and would have been used by Western's football team and possibly the track squad.

The point of this is not that the bill failed, but that if those people on campus who were eligible to vote would have voted, the field might be well on its way to completion today. Approximately 175 Western students who were eligible to vote in this election didn't bother to go to the polls.

Granted, their votes might not have changed the outcome of the election but here is a definite possibility, in fact a probability, that the votes of these 175 would have made the new facilities a possibility. All this brings us to the point in question—why don't college students have any desire to participate in the democratic procedures of government. The civic field proposal isn't the only example of this lack of interest. Just look at the last ASB elections. Less than 30% of the student body cast ballots in that one.

Perhaps it is up to each person to realize that his vote does make a difference. Certainly each of the 175 non voters on the civic field issue will think of it when they sit rain-soaked in the Battersby stands next year and watch Western's muddied Vikings try to swim through the mud to victory.

## BASEBALL

### An Unhappy Trip

The Western Washington Viking Baseball Club journeyed to UBC last Friday, but the trip was an unhappy one as they were edged by the Thunderbirds, 8-7. Despite below zero temperature and rain, one game was completed and a second one started.

Bruce Taubenheim banged out the first hit of the year, but Jim Kerns carried the big stick in both games, as he rapped out a triple in the first game and followed up with two singles in the second, and three RBI's. Roger Repoz had a single and a double for the day.

Western had seven runs on four hits and four errors, while UBC had eight runs on five hits and one error. Western hurlers gave up 14 bases on balls, while striking out 10. UBC gave up 13 walks and whiffed seven. Repoz was the best looking Vik pitcher.

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**HOLLY'S  
MEN'S SHOP**

In the center of the  
Shopping District

106 W. Holly

## APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221

Thought Process of Women

Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *think*—therefore they *are* sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

*Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic*

# Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair  
the difference is clearly there!



'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.