

Washington Art Groups on Campus Today

Artists from all over the state of Washington convened on the Western campus April 23, 24, and 25 for the thirteenth annual convention of the Washington Art association which will last until tomorrow evening.

Opening the meet was a dinner at the Bellingham hotel last evening at 6:30 p. m. Also, several art exhibits, sponsored by the association and the Bellingham Art league

this year, were opened yesterday. Among the exhibits are groups of Japanese folk art, the all-state exhibit of paintings from about 20 art clubs over the state, the Bellingham Art league exhibit of local artists, and a children's art exhibit.

Today's festivities started with a coffee hour and business meeting at 8:30 a. m. in the Arts building, after which there was a luncheon at Edens hall at 11:30.

A round table discussion on "Correlation of Art and Industrial Art" will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Arts building workshops.

The convention will be entertained tomorrow morning at 8:45 a. m. in the A-M building with a musical program by Western's music department. Saturday at 3:30 p. m. there will be participation in demonstrations for all visitors in the Campus school.

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII - No. 27 Western Washington Collegian, Bellingham, Washington April 24, 1953

Martha Disguised Into Slavery; "Escapes" from Farm Lore

Martha is the full-scale opera to be presented May 15 and 16 in the auditorium by the Music and Drama departments. It is the story of Lady Harriet and her maid, Nancy, who tire of stilted court life and determine to do something different.

They go to the market place where farmers are choosing servant girls and, disguised in common clothes, they are purchased by two farmers, Plunkett and Lionel. The sheriff, not knowing their identity, informs them, "Since you've accepted the money, you must serve for one year." The girls had considered the whole thing a joke up to this point.

Farm labor proves difficult and Lady Harriet, who changes her name to Martha, and Nancy are incapable of doing anything. They make their escape and are later seen by Plunkett and Lionel when they are on a royal hunting party. When ordered to return their true identity is revealed. Lionel is heart-broken and his mind affected. In order to bring him out of this state of shock, Martha dons the same dress she wore during her impersonation and snaps Lionel back to sanity.

"That is the story," said Laurence Brewster of the speech department. Martha promises to be a successful full-scale opera, the first of its kind that Western has attempted to date.

AWS Selects New Officers

Marilyn Haill was elected 1953 president of AWS in the election held yesterday. Lorraine Bergmann is vice president; Lorraine Nattrass, secretary; and Fern Wiese, treasurer.

News was released by Phillis Skinner who said, "The new officers will be introduced at an informal AWS coffee hour May 5."

Losing candidates were Neva Johnson, president; Harriet Lord and Gloria Mutch, vice president; Megan David, secretary; and Kay McKenzie, who was running for treasurer.

Hall was vice president of AWS this past term, is a member of Valkyrie, of Kappa Delta Pi and is listed in the college edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was publicity chairman of the Junior Prom, chairman of the queen's affairs at the last Homecoming and is active on the Artists and Lecturers series.

IA Displays Photos, Jewelry and Gems

Jewelry, lapidary work, and color photographs are on display in the showcase at the Industrial Arts building this week.

The exhibits are submitted by students in Charles Rice's classes in the IA department.

Both flexichrome and dye transfer color processes are shown by Serena Haugen, Helen Bronson, Robert Putman, Jim Ellsbree, and Vic Massey. Art from the jewelry and lapidary classes which will be combined into one course next fall include bracelets and earrings from copper, silver, brass and stainless steel. Rings and ring settings displayed are from such semi-precious stones as agates, jasper, topaz and Australiaite. Several rock cuts from thunder eggs are among the group.

Students displaying work in the latter department are Earl Moritz, Floyd Hubbard, Charles Dickinson and Wilma Shannon. Some of the stones they collected themselves on beaches and in the Chehalis Newaukum River area. Other material was purchased from gem supply houses.

Deadline Soon for Salon Contestants

Participants in the third annual Camera club salon contest are to submit their pictures to Dr. David McDonald, education department and club adviser, at the Visual Aids office by May 8. The purpose of the contest is to exhibit work and create an interest in photography.

The pictures will be exhibited in the studio gallery of the Arts building the week of May 11 to 17. The rules for the contest are listed on the Camera club bulletin board. Dr. McDonald stated there is no limit to the number of pictures that can be submitted by each entrant.

Dickason to Narrate

Deane Dickason, a trained observer and photographer, will narrate his film, "Egypt, Pageant of the Nile," Friday, May 1. The program is one in the spring quarter Artists and Lecturers series.

Dickason, who has traveled around the globe 22 times, is an author and directs, narrates, edits and photographs his own films. During World War II he was a war news analyst for Columbia Broadcasting system. He is an outstanding lecturer and is popular world wide. Dickason has produced film lectures of India, Singapore, Ceylon, the East Indies, San Francisco, and many other geographical points of interest.

The picture "Egypt, Pageant of the Nile" was made on his last trip around the world. It will picture historical spots in the oldest country in existence. It is spectacularly filmed in natural color.

Men! Register Those Beards

Hey, Rube! Yeah, you, and you . . . all your roustabouts, ring-masters, and barkers, and even the purty little gals! Gather round and register those titillating tonsorial trials! Or, if you're a gal, or a male who prefers to keep clean shaven, register for an exempt ticket.

Yes, hurra, hurra, hurra, come now to the main hall landing to register for the Circus time Campus Day beard growing contest; registration is free, completely fa-ree, but time is running out, yes, today is the last day, so register today; hurra, hurra, hurra . . .

Pick your category and enter the contest. There will be separate contests for beards grown for the Bellingham Centennial and those started last Monday, especially for Campus Day. Profs will get special tickets.

Within the categories will be different types of beards to be judged for the prizes. Of course there'll be the traditional B. O. Plenty type (scroungiest); the others to be included in the judging are: leastest for the mostest effort (paleface); reddest, the debonair Dapper Dan; the smoochiest; the circus roustabout, or bushiest; and the most unique or original. As the contest ages, other categories may be added.

Judges for the contest festivities will be a bevy of tantalizing Western co-eds, so start sprouting, me lads.

Filing for ASB President, Vice Prexy, BOC Next Week

"Filing for offices of ASB president and vice-president for next year, and for six posts on the Board of Control, will be open next week in the student center," reports Jean Sheets, president of the Inter-Club council.

Filings will be accepted all week until 4 p. m. next Friday, May 1. Because of the large slate of Board of Control offices open, there must be more than 18 filed for there to be a primary election in that division, the Board ruled Wednesday night.

K-Vets to Sign Up Thursday

Veterans under Public Law 550, the Korean Bill, who have certificates of eligibility on file are reminded that monthly certificates of training will be ready for signature on Thursday, April 30, in the department of Student Personnel services, room 111.

In order to avoid delay in the receipt of subsistence checks, these veterans are urged to sign the certificates promptly so that they may be forwarded to Seattle. Failure to do so will necessarily result in late subsistence payment.

Dateline . . .

April 24—WRA sports day. Class meetings. AWS tolo dance, "Pirates Delight," Leopold hotel, south room, 9-12.

April 25—Washington Art association convention here. Track meet with CPS here.

April 27-May 1—Mid-term exams.

April 28—Golf, baseball and track at Seattle university.

May 1—Artists and Lecturers series, Deane Dickason, color film, "Egypt, Pageant of the Nile." Baseball with PLC, here. Tennis and golf at CPS.

The Board also passed a motion to the effect that if not more than two persons file for for president or vice-president, there will be no primaries in the division which has only two.

The Board of Control passed another ruling affecting elections, stating that four posts on the Board, regularly to be elected, were for four quarters, and two, regularly to have been elected last quarter, are now for three quarters. The general election will therefore be handled in this manner: the four persons receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for the four quarter spots, and the next two persons, in number of votes, will get the three quarter positions.

Prerequisites for filing for ASB president or vice-president are: 2.3 cumulative grade point average, and five quarters at Western as a regularly enrolled student, a regularly enrolled student is defined as one who is enrolled for 12 quarter hours or more.)

Board of Control candidates must have a 2.3 cumulative grade point average, and two quarters as a resident student at Western.

Examinations Near

Opportunity to raise grade points will be given to 1080 Western students as mid-term exams are given April 27-May 1.



Pictured above are Joyce Stevenson and Milt Goheen, co-chairmen of Campus day. The booth, located in the main building, is where contestants entering the beard contest must register their beards. Campus day is scheduled for May 20.

For those who will be graduated in the teaching field this spring, an open letter to college seniors comes from Martin P. Durkin, secretary of labor, concerning the national outlook of educational opportunities for 1953-54.

"The demand for elementary school teachers is greater for 1953-54 than for 1952-53. Over a million additional children will enter the elementary schools and add to the already swollen enrollment. The supply of new teachers to meet this great demand is slightly lower than it was in 1952-53. Around 35,000 college students will meet the requirements for grade school teaching in June, and many times that number are needed for new positions and the replacement of experienced teachers leaving the profession.

"At the high school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped significantly each year since 1950. This year many vacancies exist in such subject fields as: home economics, girls' health and physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and certain physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years and will reach extremely high levels near the end of the decade.

"Salaries for teachers continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers for 1952-53 were about \$3,400 with 13 percent averaging \$4,500 or more. Average salaries of more than \$4,000 were received by teachers in New York, California, and Delaware; lowest average salaries were in some Southern states and states with a high percentage of rural schools."

The demand for elementary school teachers and the vacancies existing in the high school are about the same in Washington as they are nationally. In incomes of classroom teachers in Washington in 1952-53, both experienced and inexperienced, the \$3,400 income nationally was topped by an average of \$3,640 per teacher in 84 districts. These same 84 districts estimated income increases to \$3,667 minimum (usually for inexperienced teachers), and \$4,852 maximum (usually for experienced teachers) for 1953-54.

However, neither of the increased salaries is enough to allow men to remain long in the teaching field and still support a family. Consequently, the average professional life of a teacher in Washington is about three and one half years. It seems almost a waste of time to spend five long years training for a career which will last only three and one-half years. If this state wants teachers, it's going to have to pay for them.

Michael Kirk Hails from Sunny South

Western's campus has been invaded by a unique personage, one Michael Kirk, a transferee from Berkeley who has a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

Kirk was born in Northwest Germany, spending most of his boyhood in Cologne. At 11 he went to Hertfordshire, England; from there, at 14, he came to the United States. He became a citizen and was drafted into the Army when he was 21. Kirk spent military duty in the Pacific theater of war.

"I didn't fight," he said. "We won the war in spite of me." Kirk continues, "I knew about Western before I came here; have been visiting this area for the past four or five years. I wanted to learn my major subject, mathematics, at the University of California which has a large math department, and for my teaching training I wanted a small college which specializes in the field where I could get personal attention. Teaching can't be taught out of text books."

Kirk once wrote an essay entitled "Education is the Bulwark of Democracy." It provoked such comment that he is contemplating tacking the slogan above his door when he becomes a dean of men!

He says, "Yes, I took some of those entrance exams they throw at you when you first register . . .

Heavens, no! I didn't complete all of them. Did they expect you to?"

(No, but I thought you might be one of those geniuses that DID!)

"Well, I'm one of those geniuses that DIDN'T!"

While at the University of California, Kirk took chemistry 180 three or four times. When asked what his major was, he said "Chemistry 180." (That is one subject he doesn't like, or rather, which doesn't like him.)

Kirk continued, "I'm surprised so few people take an interest in folk dancing. It's a great thing!"

The poised, blonde graduate student teacher concluded with the thought, "I kinda get a big bang out of this area and this school. I think I'm going to enjoy every moment of it and I want to meet as many people as I can. No, I'm not married—aren't the girls at Western lucky?"

Fireside Chat

Last week while I was attending the National Convention of Student Unions I learned many things about a Union. Some 200 delegates from colleges and universities across the nation and Hawaii met on the University of California campus at Berkeley for several days to discuss problems pertinent to a Union.

We were one of the few colleges represented that does not have a Union building, but there was much for us to gain in that position; there was one workshop concerned with our problem, specifically. Here at Western a Union board is being set up composed of two students, one faculty member, one alumni member, and one trustee. This board will have the job of getting the details of financing, investing, and drawing up plans for a student union building. There are several schools which have the procedure of events from raising funds to the completed building down on paper to aid schools such as we who are yet to have a building.

Even though we have just begun raising money, and have only about \$12,000 to date, we must still make plans for investing this money wisely. Present speculation is that we will be able to begin construction when we have about \$100,000. The present source of the fund is a \$1.50 assessment of each student each quarter through ASB fees.

I believe that Western's attendance at this conference has benefited the student body for more than this year; we have been directed in the first stages of planning a student's building.

MARK HARDIE
ASB President

Manzer Griswold New Faculty From Missoula

Hailing from the fair city of Missoula, Montana, Dr. Manzer J. Griswold, instructor in sociology, was one of the new instructors to arrive at Western last fall.

Dr. Griswold began majoring in sociology in 1938. Before entering this field he was an undergraduate in pre-law and also studied business administration.

After receiving his PhD from the University of Washington, Dr. Griswold taught at the University of Washington, at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, and was administrative superintendent of the Washington Public Opinion laboratory.

Human ecology and demography are Dr. Griswold's major interests. When he states this fact, he is apt to be asked, "What is that?" He then explains, "Human ecology is the study of the special distribution of people. Demography is the study of birth rates, death rates, migration, and social characteristics of people."

Because he is happiest when he is making extensive computations on calculating machines or studying the relations and characteristics of people, Dr. Griswold intends to continue in the field of teaching and research.

Chairman of a management forum, "If they don't go back to work at those wages, we'll fire them and run the plant ourselves. Does anyone know just where it is?"

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects of general interest. No anonymous letters will be printed but names will be withheld on request. Preference will be given to signed letters when space requirements dictate limitations. The editor reserves the right to delete or edit when necessary. Letters do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian, nor is the Collegian responsible for opinions expressed.

Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial of last week—I am glad this problem of parking has been called to the attention of the students. With all the available areas we have close to the college buildings it does seem a shame to put it all into lawn and let the students and faculty "hike" around the campus.

Last summer when the area in front of the I.A. building was black-topped, I am sure that nearly everyone was under the impression it would be a parking lot—it is a very logical place for such. And we were all quite horrified to see this lovely potential parking lot turned into a children's playground. True, the children do need a play area, but who is this college primarily for—the children or the students? May I also point out that during the summer quarter the parking situation is even more critical than it is now.

Sincerely,
JEAN LANDAHL.

Dear Editor:

Since when has the faculty of Western had the power to influence voters during a student election?

Also how long have the officers of a club had the right to campaign for one of their friends for an office while they are still in office?

It seems to me that student elections should be run by the students on a fair and square basis without influence by faculty advisers and officers of the club.

During the AWS elections there seemed to be quite a bit of mud-slinging, certainly not necessary in student elections. Whenever the rivals of a candidate have to resort to remarks concerning the opposing candidate's reputation in order to win, there should be a few changes. The selection of an officer should be based on the capabilities and efficiency of the girl.

Also it would look better if the candidates for the offices would not assist with the elections. After all, when a club includes all women students, there must be enough capable girls to do the work. If not enough interest is shown, what is the purpose of having campaigning and elections?

A Student for Western.
(Name withheld upon request)

Last Star

By E. S. LAIRD

I blinked and looked. Just dawn outside.

I lay and wondered who had cried So sadly as the last star died.

Murder

By E. S. LAIRD

I killed. I grasped his bony neck

At just the proper bony part and snapped it.

How deep . . . and I should say out of respect . . .

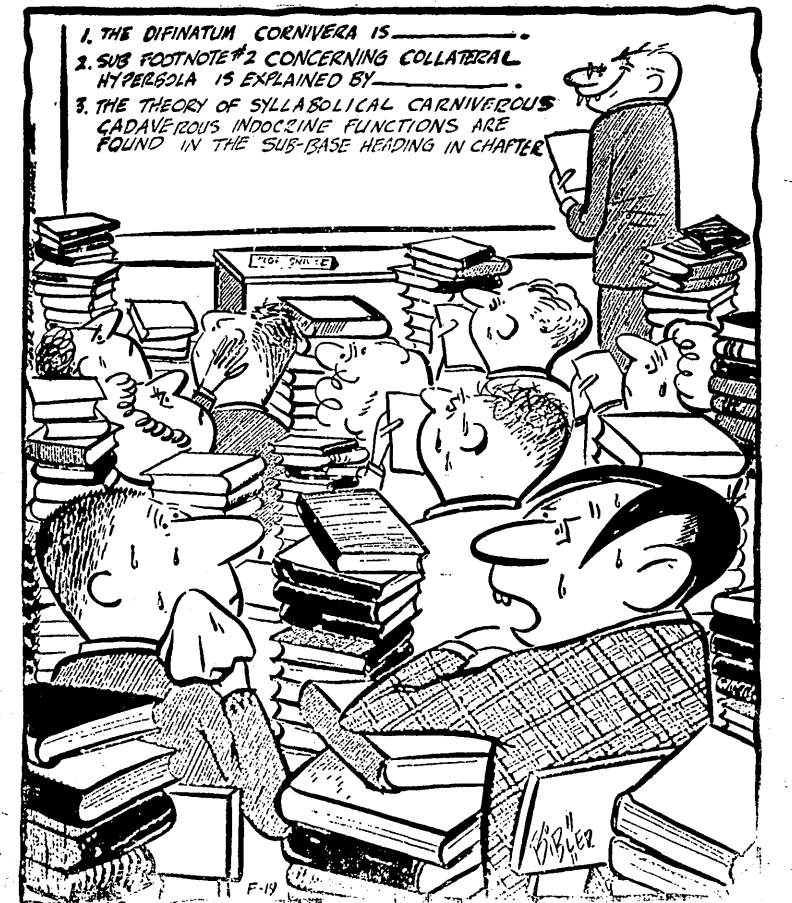
How smart was the cracking bone In crisping cadence . . . one, two, three.

His were but brittle vertebrae!

Wife, upon figuring the budget, "This is serious, dear—we're running out of things you can give up."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Fifteen required texts for this course an' he has to fire an open-book quiz"

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Since 1899

Member
Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Bellingham by virtue of the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by Cox Brothers, Inc., Bellingham, Wash.

Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance.

Published by the Associated Students of Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Editor..... Elaine Ondracek
Business Manager..... Loretta Olson
Managing Editor..... Dave Gay
President, Editorial Council..... Clint Doherty
Copy Editor..... Ruth Smith
News Editor..... John Ricketts
Feature Editors..... Jim Simon, Wil Knutsen
Society Editors..... Colleen Sullivan, Maureen Couplin
Sports Editor..... Roger Grovdahl
Assistant Business Manager..... Mildred Seelye
Publications Adviser..... Ruth A. Burnet
Photographer..... Ron Camfield

Reporters: Maureen Couplin, Mary Ann Dexter, Clint Doherty, Roger Grovdahl, Mark Hardie, Wil Knutsen, Gerry McCormick, Arlene McKinney, Carol Mulford, John Ricketts, Mildred Seelye, Jim Simon, Dick Stark, Colleen Sullivan, John Willet.
Cub Reporters: Win Pearson, Marion Baldwin, Warren Coffelt.

NW Music Conference Here Festival Concert Presented

Competitive events will be held to evaluate the bands, orchestras, choirs, ensembles, and soloists participating in the Northwest Washington Music Festival, April 23 to 25 on Western's campus. WWC is host to 1500 high school students from Whatcom, San Juan, and Skagit counties who are in the various performing groups. The contest is sponsored by the Northwest Washington Music Educators association.

Massed festival groups will rehearse and present a festival concert today at 8 p. m. in the WWC auditorium. Admission will be 75c and tickets will be obtainable at the box office window. The band will have 180 members, the orchestra 100 members, and the choir 350 members for the concert.

Officers of NWMEA are Wayne Moffitt, Blaine, president; Floyd Lunsford, Anacortes, secretary; and Ted Wahlstrom, Burlington, treasurer. Other directors for the three massed groups will be Leo Collins, EWC, choir; Raymond Vaught, CPS, orchestra; and Harold Wheeler, WSC, band. Adjudicators for competitive events will be the three named above and Wallace Hannah, Vancouver, Washington, schools; Bruce Rodgers, CPS; and Berthe Poncey Jacobson, University of Washington.

Music directors participating are: Bellingham, Dr. Clifford Leedy, John Monroe, Hazel Brown, Lowe Bart-ruff, Ethel Crook; Blaine, Wayne Moffitt; Concrete, Durward Sobek; Burlington, Fevrel Pratt, Ted Wahlstrom; Anacortes, Gwen Beard; Floyd Lunsford; Mount Vernon, Charles Easton, Martha Holland; Sedro-Woolley, Burton Gifford, Margaret Nordmark, Tom Brady; Nooksack, Elvin Haley; Lynden, Jack Proctor; Ferndale, Alvin Carr, Don Sires, Charles Trentman; Meridian, Ed MacKenzie; Mount Baker (Demeing), Willie Lou Robertson, Velma Bowene; Oak Harbor, Lule Buss; and Vancouver, B. C., Gordon Olson.

Committees in charge are: Bernard Regier, WWC, chairman; Gwen Beard, Floyd Lunsford, Anacortes; Burton Gifford, Sedro-Woolley; Charles Easton, Mount Vernon; Charles Trentman, Ferndale; and Fevrel Pratt, Burlington.

ACE Meet Slated

"Individual notices will be sent to all members of ACE to attend the next meeting," said Vivian Planchich, president of the group. "The meeting will be the sixth week of the quarter and we will elect officers at that time."

A tentative picnic is planned jointly by ACE and FTA but arrangements have not been completed.

Mark E. Reed Scholarships Announced

Announcing plans for the seventh annual scholarship awards is the Mark E. Reed Scholarship foundation. The scholarships are for students who plan to attend college in 1953-54.

This scholarship foundation of Shelton, Washington, will present eight scholarships valued at \$750 each to qualified students during the 1953-54 school term. Thirty-six awards have been made by the foundation since 1947.

To be eligible for one of the scholarships a person must be an employee or child of an employee of Simpson Logging company, or must have attended Shelton, Elma, Montesano, or Mary M. Knight high schools. Final decision on awards

Valkyrie Adds New Members

Initiation of the new Valkyrie members took place April 14, Anne Kohler, Valkyrie president, reported this week.

The new members are Judy Crook, Joyce Downing, Dorothy Eyres, Neva Johnson, Carol Resner, Charlotte Ticknor and Virginia Wilkinson.

Lora Lee Sovde and Nellie Kamperman are co-chairmen of the picnic planned for Sehome park, May 4.

Valkyrie will sponsor a Campus day skit. Carol Resner, Marilyn Hall and Judy Crook are in charge.

Norsemen Elect

Monday evening the Norsemen's Commission held a meeting to nominate officers for the coming year. The meeting was held at MRH. The election will be held Friday, May 22.

The tentative calendar of events subject to approval by the ICC, was also arranged. Norsemen-sponsored dances are set for Friday, October 16, next fall quarter and January 15 for the dance sponsored by the Norsemen during winter quarter. Norsemen assembly dates were not decided.

Klipsun Nears End

First printed in 1913, the Klipsun, Western Washington College's annual, will again be distributed during the first week in June.

"This year's annual, which will have a padded cover, is in the process of going to the engravers," said Audrey Bowman, Klipsun editor. According to Clint Doherty, copy editor, 90 per cent of the copy has been written.

Alexander Zawacki, art instructor, with the help of several advanced students, has done all the art work. Student photographers are Jim Stewart and Ron Camfield.

Klipsun is the Indian word for sunset and was chosen because of the proximity of the college to the Pacific ocean.

is made by the Board of Scholarship trustees after a thorough review of all applications filed by students.

For more information concerning the scholarships, a student may write to the secretary, Board of Scholarship trustees, Mark E. Reed Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 358, Shelton, Washington. An application and an illustrated booklet containing complete details, will be sent free. The application must be received complete by the secretary in Shelton on or before midnight, May 19, 1953.

Elizabeth M. Foss, of Montesano, now attending WWC as a junior, was granted a scholarship from this foundation for 1952-53.

Visual Learning More Effective

Western is one of the progressive schools in the United States having an audio-visual education department. This department, under the direction of Dr. David McDonald, education department, furnishes instructional films that supplement standard classroom methods.

Before the war, according to Coronet, only one important educational film company was operating with an annual output rarely exceeding 12 films. Today, a whole new industry has sprung up around two major companies and a dozen smaller ones. Now, more than 8,000 films are available on subjects ranging from "How to Count" to "Atomic Energy."

Harvard proved that film-taught ninth-graders learn 20.5 per cent more and remember 38.4 per cent more than non-cinematic ninth-graders. Yale, Indiana, the University of Chicago, Columbia and Penn State have come up with still more spectacular results.

Western appears to have moved wisely in turning to a more intensive use of the medium.

Career Day Held At Western

Approximately 300 high school juniors from 27 northwest high schools were on campus last Tuesday for the sixth annual "Career day."

Initiated in 1948, the principle of the affair is to give high school juniors an insight into the challenges, limitations, advantages, duties, and rewards of the teaching profession.

The visitors registered in the foyer of the A-M building, were given a chance for refreshments and rest after their trip, and then went on a series of three events. All of the juniors were taken on a tour of the campus, had a chance to view teaching in action at the Campus school and visited college classes. They had a snack at the IA building, and ate lunch at Edens hall.

Dean Lists Jobs

Openings for summer employment reported by Clyde McDonald, dean of men, are as follows:

The Baker Cold Storage in Lynden has three shifts available: day shift, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; swing shift and a grave yard shift. These jobs are from June 1 to August 15.

A good opportunity for upper division or graduate students offered by a well-known insurance company. Those not teacher education majors are encouraged to apply. Applicants accepted will be trained by the company.

A Marshall Field enterprise has positions available for summer employment in the various home states. A representative will be here May 5, room 112, Main building to conduct interviews. Literature on Childcraft is in the dean of men's office.

Men are wanted to work concessions during baseball season and during the Centennial. This has a guaranteed salary and possibilities of earning a bonus. See Mr. McDonald for more information on any of the above mentioned jobs.

Recreation jobs are available in the Seattle area at a summer camp near Issaquah, with information available with Miss Ruth Weythman of the women's physical education department.



Shown above is part of the chorus representing sunflowers for the April Showers theme of the sophomore dance 8:30 p. m. last Friday in the recreation hall. Members of the chorus were Joan Reinholt and Jeanette Bartruff who were co-chairmen of the event, Lorraine Natrass, Charlotte Ticknor, Lorrene Bergmann, Avis Weidenbach and Barbara Krause.

Essay Contest Open To Undergraduates

College English association announces a prize essay contest open to all full-time junior and senior undergraduate students not English majors in accredited American universities, colleges and teacher's colleges.

FIRST PRIZE: \$100 in cash, the prize essay to be published in the CEA Critic.

HONORABLE MENTION: Essays awarded honorable mention may be published in full or in part in the Critic.

ESSAY TOPIC: "What English Departments Should Do for Students Not English Majors."

LENGTH: Not over 1200 words.

It is suggested that essays discuss the aims, purposes, desired results, and the means to achieve them. They should consider the study of books and of writing. All essays submitted become the property of the College English association. The decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 17, 1952. They should be submitted in sealed envelopes bearing the statement, "My essay submitted to the CEA prize contest, '53" followed by the signature of the contestants, the name and address of his college and his own address.

Essays must be accompanied by a statement on official stationery from the head of the English department or other college official that the contestant is a full-time junior or senior student in good standing at his institution and not an English major. All manuscripts must be double-spaced typescript and each page, upper left, must bear the name and address of the author.

Entries should be addressed to: Executive Secretary, College English association, Box 472, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Lit Deadline Nears

Only two weeks! Fourteen days! That is all the time left for students to submit their creative writings for publication in the spring quarter Writer, and a chance at one of six prizes being offered.

Manuscripts in all divisions of creative writing: poetry, essay, and short story are in short supply.

They may be submitted to any member of the Writer staff, or left in the Collegian office for David Gay.

The members of the Writer staff held their annual party last Wednesday evening in the A-M building. Mrs. Ruth Tabrah, Bellingham authoress of the novel "Pulaski Place," was the special guest.

NW Key Members Here Tomorrow

Key clubs, a high school junior Kiwanis club, from the Northwest will be on the campus tomorrow afternoon. There will be approximately 100 delegates who will be the guests of the college. They will have a guided tour of the campus and be able to attend the track meet during their stay here.

Herald to Print Birthday Copy

Appearing Sunday will be a 140 page special anniversary edition of the Bellingham Herald. The paper will feature nine special sections besides the news section. Bill Fowler of the Herald is responsible for the edition, in collaboration with the editor, W. C. Carver, and city editor, Ben Sefrit. Fowler was a Collegian sports writer in 1938.

The covers of the anniversary edition will be partially in color, and the nine sections will include numerous pictures. Included will be sections on the history, pioneer, government, industry, waterfront, transportation and utilities, agriculture, recreation, and the future of Bellingham. There will also be material on neighboring cities.

Seed Drive Begins Throughout Nation

Yesterday the 1953 Seed for Democracy drive began throughout the United States. This drive gives individual Americans a chance to express confidence in a democratic people far from the United States, the people of the Philippine Republic.

The seeds will be the contribution of Americans to greater personal stability in this friendly Asian country.

Last year's drive brought many letters proving how far reaching are the effects of a person to person program such as this. Among the many letters was this one "Most of our people could not have productive plots because we lacked seeds. Only 50 per cent of the seeds we obtain on the local market germinate, while more than 85 per cent of the Seeds for Democracy germinate."

Most desired seed packets are those containing tomatoes, cabbage, peas, egg plant, squash, watermelon, and Chinese cabbage. All contributions should be mailed to Seeds for Democracy, San Francisco, California.

From the Stands

By ROGER GROVDAHL

It has been said over and over again that you can't get a man out if you walk him. It is also a well known fact that you can't get a man out with an error. These two combined factors seem to be the ones which the Vik baseball team has to worry about. Take a look at last Saturday's double header. Big Al Evans would have had a shut out if crucial errors had not been made. All six runs by the Falcons were unearned. All day WWC made a total of ten errors and several mental errors. The power is there but the defense is not. The ten walks did not help matters in the second game.

Thus far the Viking squad has looked like the New York Giants of a few years back. New York broke the record for home runs for a season with well over 200. Yet all they could get was fourth place. Contrast this with the hitless wonders of the twenties when the White Sox took the pennant with practically no hitting and terrific defense. Hitting helps but you have to have defense.

Another thing which does the team morale no good is the attendance at the games, or more appropriately the non-attendance at the games. Students are staying away in droves. This lack of attendance can be understood on a week day but on Saturday there is no excuse. At the game last Saturday there were approximately 200 people and about half of these were college students. A little attendance and a few cheers might be just what is needed to pull the team up to the standard where it belongs. This not only goes for baseball but for all the other sports.

Ray Cizek's track men take to action after a lay off of a week because of the canceling of the Renton relays. This meet should be interesting because with a good day you can never tell when Western's Jerry Swan is going to break that mile record. Also there is Ken Swallow to watch, who broke a record in the meet held two weeks ago. The track team is holding up very well despite the numerous men lost to the team.

MORE PREDICTIONS

It seems the prediction corner is not doing too well, mainly because of the faith this writer holds in the Vik ball club. Last week the predicted Viking win was not to be. When a win was predicted over the team from WWC they played one of their best games as they lost to U of W by one run. Taking this into consideration and the fact that the Viks seem to be in a slight slump, my prediction is a win over the boys from Western. This is one I will be glad to admit I was wrong on. Win it!

Western Girls Leave Tonight

Ten women are leaving tonight for the Individual Sports day held at Central Washington tomorrow. Saturday all the colleges of Washington will participate in the single elimination tournament of badminton, archery, and tennis.

Those attending will be Lois Romer, badminton singles; Margaret Cole and Loretta Stibre, badminton doubles; Alice Whipple, tennis singles; Sally King and June Keith, tennis doubles. One team of four archers, Pat Baxter, Wilma Shannon, Beverly Manely, and JoAnn Gloman will compete in a Columbia round with 24 arrows at 30, 40 and 50 yards. Margaret Aitken and Elia Bonino, women's physical education department, are in charge of the group.

Rheba-D's to Elect Officers Soon

Nominees for offices of Rheba D. Nickerson, women's recreation, health and physical education club, include Elaine Ondracek and Betty Foss for president, and Pat Ingram for vice president. Candidate for treasurer is Gloria Mutch. Shirley Hovik is secretarial candidate with June Keith running for the social chairman. Elections will be held at the next meeting of the club, Miss Ruth Weythman, women's physical education department, is adviser.

Viking Tennis Men Travel To Seattle U

Western's tennis squad will take its rackets to Volunteer park in Seattle Tuesday, April 28. The intended victim is Seattle U.

Coach Lappenbusch reported the following names of the men making the trip. Carl Linden, the ex-GI; John Stave, veteran of last year's outfit; Jack Anderson, all conference basketball; Don Paladin, freshman hopeful from Bellingham; and Lew Wilson, also a freshman, and graduate of Bellingham high's tennis squad.

The netmen have lost two and won one so far this season. Carl Linden and Jack Anderson have both won single matches in the dual losses, and Linden, Anderson and Stave won out over PLC Wednesday night.

Lappy's Book Off to Press

"Basketball — Straight Line Defense" by Charles Lappenbusch, was sent to press April 22 and is expected to be published by May 15, 1953.

Western Washington college first displayed the straight line defense in basketball during the 1940 season. It has taken a dozen or more years for nationally known college coaches to recognize the importance of the straight line in basketball.

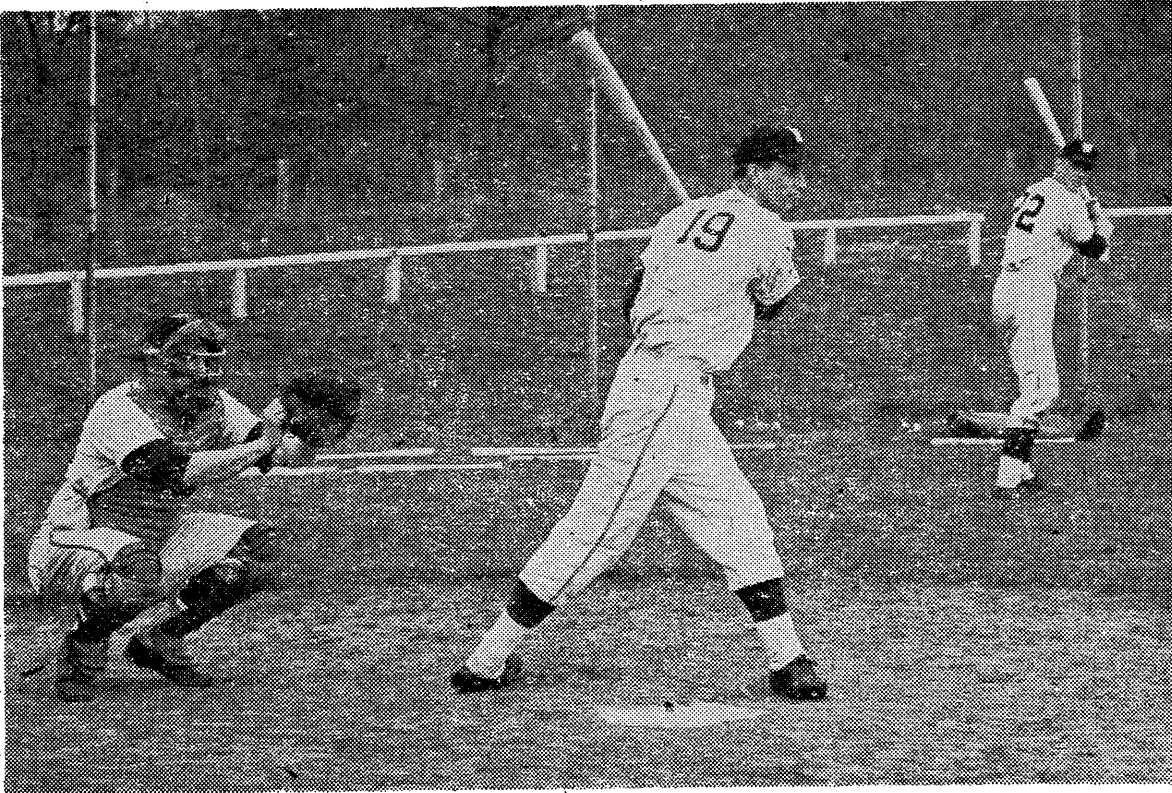
The junior and senior high school coaches were first to explore this new philosophy. In the 1947 Washington State high school tournament a team coached by a Western graduate changed to the straight line defense when he was 18 points behind with 5 minutes and 40 seconds to go and his team scored 25 points to the opponent's 2 and consequently won the game by 7 points.

"Straight Line Philosophy in Athletics," a course to be taught the first half of the summer session, will include straight line basketball defense as well as the straight line offensive and defensive operations in football.

The straight line philosophy is applicable to all active education on straight line inclosed game areas, according to coach Lappenbusch.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION



Shown above putting in practice for the game to be played with Seattle University April 28 are Chuck Lindberg at bat, Buck Burger catching, and Ken Swallow perfecting his swing. Lindberg, Swallow, and Jim Gard have shown well in batting on the Viking team so far this year. Last weekend Western lost two straight to Seattle Pacific University. The Vikings tied with Pacific Lutheran College for the Evergreen championship last year.

High School Sports Day Held Today

Today WRA is sponsoring the annual Women's Recreation Association Play day under the co-chairmanship of Shirley Hovik and Donna Wray. A full day of activities has been planned for 130 girls attending from San Juan, Skagit, and Whatcom counties.

High schools represented are Nellie S. Milton from East Sound; Lopez high school from Lopez island; Anacortes, LaConner, Burlington-Edison, Sedro-Woolley, Meridian, Lynden, Ferndale, Blaine, and Bellingham high schools.

The program includes registration and a tour of the campus from 9 to 9:45 a. m.; a volleyball tournament in the gym; and a folk and square dancing demonstration and participation later. In the afternoon will be held demonstrations of badminton, fencing, and modern dancing in the gym, and a Blue Barnacles demonstration in the pool. This will be followed by participation in swimming and softball. The day will end with a tea in Edens hall Blue room.

Viks Face SU Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, April 28, Joe Martin will send his Viking charges against probably the strongest baseball team they will meet all season: the Seattle University Chieftains.

The Chiefs are playing minus Johnny and Eddy O'Brien, but are still accounting well for themselves. The Seattle nine trounced CPS twice by the scores of 17-0 and 13-1.

Martin said he will give Bob Hansen and Spud Walley mound duties, "if they are in shape." The rest of the team will include the same men he has been starting.

Seattle U will come to Battersby field for a return engagement May 5.

NATIONAL BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
Particular People Prefer
Professional Beauty and Barber
Shop Hair Cuts
Minnie Vandermay, Owner
1306 Cornwall Phone 1165

Schusskin Slalom Preliminary Runs Decide Contestants

Tryouts for the first annual Schusskin Slalom will be held in the Austin bowl tomorrow. The preliminary races will divide contestants into three divisions on a basis of the best time in two runs. Members of the Schusskin Ski club will determine the classification of each contestant. All skiers must be classified in the preliminary race in order to be eligible for awards in the final race which will be run sometime in May.

**SHIRTS IN AT 9
OUT AT 4**
Complete
Laundry and Cleaning Service

Cascade
LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

205 Prospect Street
Phone 66 or 67

Holly's Men's Shop

The Store With the
TIE APPEAL
106 W. Holly

Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics

Imported Perfumes



**AUBERT
DRUG CO.**

105 E. Holly St.



IT'S A WINNER!

**DARIGOLD
Homogenized
Vitamin D Milk**

Yes, our Vitamin D is homogenized for smooth, creamy-rich flavor. See how good it is.

WHATCOM DARIGOLD

Phone 314

Vikings Swamp PLC Netmen In Tennis Meet

Western's netmen banged away in good style Thursday to overwhelm PLC five matches to two, in the Viks first winning match this year.

Carl Linden racked up his second win of the season in three sets in the first match. In the second round, John Stave also won his single play in three sets. Jack Anderson followed them taking his singles match 6-3, 6-0.

Western's first doubles team of Linden and Stave swept their match, as did the Viking second doubles of Anderson and Paladin.

The play shows an upswing of the Vikings tennis hopes after the first two losses.

Western Golf Men to SU

Western's golf team will seek revenge Tuesday, April 28. They collide with Seattle university at Seattle's Inglewood golf course.

Coach Sam Carver's men had rough going in their first meeting with Seattle U here. Since that meeting, however, Western golfers have started going and have won two straight matches. A much better match is anticipated this meeting.

Next Friday the local golfers travel to Tacoma for a return match with PLC. PLC was dropped 15-0 last Wednesday at Bellingham. Carver stated that if freshmen prospect Ron Cauffman continues playing the way he has been, he has a spot on the team all year.

Viking Golfers Win

Sam Carver's golf squad played their best match of the year last Wednesday, April 22, as they shut out PLC 15-0. Bob Doyle, a freshman and the teams No. 1 player again paced the Viking squad.

WWC	PLC
Bob Doyle, 75.....3 0.....82,	Nelson
Ben Doyle, 79.....3 0.....85,	Romner
Stearns, 80.....3 0.....90,	Daug
Carbonatto, 80.3 0.....90,	Steen
Cauffman, 83.....3 0.....89,	Hube

Ron Cauffman is presently playing in the number five spot after having beaten Fred Peterson for that position.

Hikers Go To Baker Lake

Tomorrow another hike will be taken by all students who are interested. This is the second in a series of spring hikes and hikers will go to Baker Lake. It is hoped that at least 25 students will make the trip.

Either a bus or private cars will leave for the destination at 8 a. m., Saturday morning. Baker Lake is just north of Concrete. The cost will not exceed \$1.25. Donna Huber and Dick Berry are in charge of planning for the trips. All students interested in going are asked to sign up on the recreation bulletin board in the main hall.

Berry announced that the next trip will be taken May 9. At that time the hike will take the students to Harrison Hot Springs. Outings of this sort will be carried on all spring quarter.



SPORTS CYCLES

by GRIFFIN



FRANK WISBAR, PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF NBC-TV'S "FIRESIDE THEATER" IS A FAMOUS SKIER.

SKIING

- FASTEST GROWING SPORT IN AMERICA - WAS INTRODUCED TO THIS COUNTRY IN THE MIDDLE-WEST BY DESCENDANTS OF NORSEMEN AS A MEANS OF TRAVEL... NOT A SPORT!



IN BETWEEN INNING TIME, PHIL RIZZUTO LIVES UP TO HIS NEWLY-WON TITLE "BEST DRESSED MAN IN BASEBALL," GIVING HIS SHOES THAT MICROSHEEN GLOW.



Viking Sketches - Ken Swalwell

Outstanding personality to be discussed in this week's sports column is Kenny Swalwell. Ken graduated from Trap Tech high school in New Westminster, B. C. There he participated and starred in all four major sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track. He played all these sports under coach Wiley. He graduated from high school in 1951 and is at present a sophomore at Western.

So far in college Ken has lived up to the reputation of a four sport man that he got in high school. He has played two years of football, getting his letter this last year. He played jayvee and some varsity basketball this year and will more than likely play varsity basketball next year. In his freshman year this soft spoken lad picked up a letter in track and is sure of another when this track season is over. He is known mainly in track for his discus and shot throwing.

Just participating in three sports did not satisfy him so this year he is also going for baseball. His terrific hitting has been one of the few bright spots this year in the diamond sport. Ken can patrol any of the outfield spots. So far he has collected 7 hits in 19 trips to the plate. This is hitting around .370. Included in that average are a couple extra base blows.

At his high school Ken holds the school shot put record. In 1951 he was all-provincial in basketball and in the same year won the best Sportsman Trophy in the 1951 basketball tournament in New Westminster. He was also chosen on the second team for the all-star football teams which were selected in New Westminster. In baseball he played Senior "A" ball for Lucky Royal. To these accomplishments and feats he has added the school discus throwing record here at Western.

Kenny has the size of an athlete, standing 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 190 pounds. He throws right and bats left. Out of all his accomplishments in sports, when asked what his biggest thrill in sports was, he selected the time when he received the Sportsman Trophy.

Vik Trackmen Meet CPS

Tomorrow the Viking track team takes on the track and field team from CPS. The meet will be held on Western's field in the afternoon.

So far this year Western has taken all the official track meets they have participated in. Despite losing a number of the trackmen they have been doing very well. All men have been living up to their pre-season notices.

Veteran Jerry Swan has been doing well. Last meet this long miler won two races. Modris Peterson, Western's sprint man also has been piling up points for Western, winning two races last time. Another pleasant surprise has been the points the Vikings have been getting in the jumping events. This year's team is being helped immeasurably by freshmen.

This should be an interesting meet. If the day is good there is a good chance that records will be broken. Jerry Swan is approaching the mile record. Only last meet Ken Swalwell broke the school discus record.

Husband to hopeful wife, "Sure you can have a fur coat. Who offered you one?"



"fresh up" with Seven-Up!

You like it ... it likes you!

Double Bill Dropped by WWC To SPC Falcons Saturday

All pitchers' nemesis, walks and errors, hit Western choppers last Saturday as WWC dropped a pair of ball games to the Falcons of Seattle Pacific. In the game played at Battersby field, Seattle grabbed the first one 6-3 and outlasted Western 14-13 in the long 12 inning nightcap.

In the opener Al Evans pitched a good ball game for the Viks. In the second inning five runs, all unearned, came across for Seattle Pacific. That was enough to win as things

turned out but they picked up another unearned run in the seventh inning. Ken Swalwell was the big man for the Vikings in that one driving in two runs with a double. **HANSEN EFFECTIVE**

Western's ace, big Bob Hansen, starting the second ball game, pitched effective ball for two innings. Then the defense started to crumble, and Hansen lost some of his control. Before the inning ran out Seattle Pacific had three runs. The Falcons started again in the fourth and Coach Joe Martin pulled out Bob and put in tall Les Knudsen. Les pitched good ball until the twelfth inning. With the score 8-8 in the seventh inning the Vik outfielders let a fly drop in for two bases. The man later scored. The Viks weren't through. Shortstop Chuck Lindberg parked the ball over the left field fence to tie things up.

Things stood tied up until the twelfth. The scoring in the fatal inning was very wild. First Falcon up got on via an error. The next man singled. Then a hit batter, three walks, and a wild pitch literally gave the game to Seattle Pacific. Second baseman Galen Reimer came in to put out the fire.

As things turned out they needed all these runs. Ken Swalwell singled, Lindberg walked, Larry Padgett doubled for his fourth hit of the ball game. Then Bob Gates placed one over the left field wall for Western's second home run and four runs were in. With that the Viks ran out of fire and the game was over.

Western picked up 16 hits while the visitors were getting only seven. Ten walks were given by Hansen and Knudsen and the Vikings made more errors than the Falcons. Padgett led the hitting for WWC with four hits with Swalwell close behind with three. Shokey led the Falcon attack with three hits. The whole story again was a lot of power at the plate and a sieve-like defense.

Cornwall Laundromat
Parking at the Door
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF HIGH SCHOOL
2200 Cornwall Ave. Phone 826

HURLEY'S DRUG MART

ELMO T. HURLEY, DRUGGIST
Home Market Phone 434

BORNSTEIN SEA FOODS

Largest Assortment of Sea Foods in the Northwest
Center of Home Market Phone 882

MORSE HARDWARE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1884
DISTRIBUTORS OF WILSON SPORTING GOODS

First Game		R	H	E
Seattle Pac	50 000 000	1	6	3
WWC	000 002 1	3	3	4
Second Game		R	H	E
SPU	003 401 100	005	14	7
WWC	310 121 100	004	13	16

Intramural Summary

Laundry Nine 13, MRH "B" 2

Last Monday the Laundry Nine swamped the "B" squad from MRH. Bob Stone led the hitting for the game with a single, two triples, and a home run. Actually the game was a forfeit as MRH "B" did not use all legal players and the game was played for practice.

Sluggers 4, Steam Rollers 2

This was one of the closest games played in intramurals so far this spring. The Steam Rollers pitcher walked the bases full and gave up two singles to give the Sluggers their victory. Dick Guthrie led the hitting for both teams. Dick plays for the Steamrollers.

Laundry Nine 12, Keggers 2

Good hitting and excellent pitching combined to give the Laundry team a victory. The Keggers defense was no good as Laundry's distance hitters had a field day. Armand Daws of the Laundry Nine pitched a one hit game. Bob Petrosik climaxed the hitting with a terrific home run over the center fielder's head.

Indian squaw to eager tourist, "The price is three dollars—and I'm not your fine-feather friend."

Co-ed to young man, "I think a double wedding would be nice. You marry someone else and so will I."

BOWLING
RATES TO STUDENTS
30c Per Game
Shoes Free
Week Days to 7 o'clock
20th CENTURY BOWLING

Alumni Reveal Interesting Tid-bits By Correspondence and Visits

Former students who are scattered throughout the country are keeping in touch with the College by means of correspondence study. At present there are students living in the following places outside the state who are carrying courses with the Correspondence Study department: Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana, Missouri, Arizona, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota. A number of our boys in the service stationed in various parts of the world are also studying.

A visitor at Western recently was Nona Cochran, '51, who is now teaching in Tacoma. She stopped in to confer with Donald Ferris, registrar, enroute to her home in Port Angeles during her spring vacation, and to see former friends. She was a guest at the home of Mrs. May Bettman.

Mrs. Fredricka Haight Bechtel, "Freddie," is the proud mother of a baby girl now two weeks old. Mr. Bechtel is teaching in Kirkland. They both expect to return to summer school and Mrs. Bechtel will get her degree this summer. She expects to be in Bellingham next week to attend the wedding of Mary Ann Peterson. She and Mary Ann were campus school pals.

Mary Ann Peterson and Tony Royal are to be married this coming Monday evening, April 27, at 8 p. m., in the First Presbyterian church. Peterson completed her junior year here last summer, and received a scholarship from the Infantile Paralysis foundation. She has been in medical school in San Francisco (University of California), and will receive her degree in Physical Therapy at the end of summer school. Tony, a former football player at WWC, and brother of Jerry Royal, is working in Oakland.

A letter from Mrs. Helmi Aalto Bach, who was a student here years ago, and whose son, Curtis Bach, all of Douglas, Alaska, was a student here two years ago, writes that she worked 60 days as a mimeograph operator for the 21st Territorial Legislature, and Curtis was one of the Senate messengers.

Speaking of Alaska, a group of housewives in Nome, Alaska, have an organized club called Kagoayah Kozga club, and this past fall they

signed up for Dr. Lucy Kangley's correspondence course, English 342, "the Novel." Mrs. Eda J. Dewey is chairman, but each of the twelve lessons is being done by a different member of the club, and when their papers are returned with grades and criticism, the paper is discussed in their meeting. So far their grades have been mostly "A's." This club founded and maintains the public library in Nome.

Ralph Holderman, principal of a school for natives, in the far north, Deering, Alaska, has just completed Mrs. Mathes' Library 305 course and writes that he and his family have enjoyed the "pleasant association" by mail. He read the books to his little daughter, Ruth, 6, and the test had to be sent to the postmistress as there was no other school any place near. He sent a snap of Ruth in her fur coat (parka) and mukluks, standing on the frozen tundra, and wrote that the thermometer had "climbed to 20 above so a regular heat wave is in process although the ice will not break up until July or August." He is from Los Angeles State college but hopes to visit us here the next time they "come out."

The last word from Yvonne Carson, '51, who is now secretary in the Embassy (Secretariat) in Vienna, Austria, tells of a trip to Trieste, and Berchtesgaden, Hitler's residence, during a vacation. She is enjoying her stay there, going to Switzerland, too, but says "None of those foreign men for me—I'll take the American boys every time."

The following students who were enrolled in the Commercial Education 121 class winter quarter, and who entered specimens of well written shorthand papers in the national OGA contest (Order of Gregg artists) received certificate of membership this past week, having passed the required fluency in penmanship: Virginia Brunick, Irma I. Daniels, Lois Eacrett, June Keith, Maurine Gochnour, Mrs. Mary Miller, Pat Smith, Grey Tozier, Dorothy Walter, and Betty Jean Wolf. Mrs. Mary Miller also won the gold pin, and is a prize winner, but what the prize is will not be known until the Gregg magazine, Today's Secretary, June issue, is published. This will have the news about the contest. Mrs. May G. Bettman is the class instructor.

WSSF Aides Get Verbal Pat On Back

Wishing to thank the students and faculty of Western for their cooperation in the recent World Student Service fund drive, the regional secretary sent the following letter to Alice-Jean Davis, chairman for the drive at Western.

"Will you convey to the students and faculty of Western Washington College our appreciation for their backing of WSSF. We are indeed proud of the strides you have made in support of this world student endeavor to provide mutual assistance.

The reports which you have sent and given of the assembly, the sacrifice meals at both Senior and Edens hall, the Colheconomist club waffle supper, the Industrial Arts club and Off-Campus Women's ticket sale, the AWS support and punch sale, the USCF international dinner, and the support from the Art department have been wonderful. I am

sure that we have named only partially those who gave support to this cause. The many faculty, the MC's in the assembly, those who prepared talks, and Dr. W. W. Haggard have been wonderful to share in this international endeavor to which we belong. You have indeed carried out your slogan "We have it, they need it, let's share it."

"We are truly undergirding the structure of peace as we join hands together around the world in strengthening the educational community. Sir Walter Moberly in speaking to the Cambridge University United Nations association, has called World University Service, our international name, 'A fraternity of gownsmen.' Your gift of \$353.56 has been forwarded to New York and will soon be at work serving in strengthening the bonds of this community. Part of your help will go into medical supplies for the

House News . . .

DAVIS FIRST IN CRIBBAGE

Barry Davis was awarded the first place prize for the recent cribbage tourney, at the MRH meeting Tuesday evening. The award was a—you guessed it—cribbage board. Ken German is to be awarded the booby prize for the tourney but, by an ironic trick of fate, he found it necessary to be in Seattle that day for his army physical. His good friend Davis accepted the award as a proxy.

Elections to the disciplinary board were then held. The men were unanimous in selecting Ken Tinkham for the position of chairman.

President Wayne Smith said that it is undecided yet as to whether the house picnic will be held at Larrabee park or on Lake Samish. This will be decided in the near future, he stated.

Contrary to any rumors, Allan Reimer is still in MRH.

SENIOR PLANS MARDI GRAS

At a meeting Wednesday night, plans for the Senior hall Mardi Gras were discussed. The date has been definitely set for May 9. Committees have been appointed, and the girls are working hard to make it a success.

HARBORVIEW TO HOLD PICNIC

At the house meeting last Tuesday night, the girls of Harborview hall decided to hold their house picnic the first sunny Wednesday after midterms. Grace Van Woudenberg is in charge of the arrangements.

Eloise Lund proved the stuff skiers are made of by returning to the snowy slopes of Mt. Baker just one week after "blending snow conditions" put her on the casualty list.

Ellensburg is getting acquainted with the girls from Harborview. Last weekend, Sheelagh King was there to attend a Colhecon conference and this weekend, Wilma Shannon will be there to attend a WRA affair and Belle King will attend a Methodist Student Movement conference.

FOREST INN HAS GUEST

Surprise birthday party was given at Forest Inn for Esther Konsa on Friday, April 17. Following the party a house meeting was held.

We also have a house guest this week. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Gerda Mattson, Emma Jean's mother, arrived from Vancouver to spend several days.

Husband reading to wife from newspaper, "Here's a case of real gratitude. Man leaves \$20,000 to woman who refused to marry him, fifty years ago!"

Near East, an area in which there is new work being done in the field of health.

"Our real appreciation and thanks go with this.

Sincerely,
MRS. GLADYS C. LAWTHER,
Regional Secretary.

 **Star Drug Co.**
Phone 224
Cor. State & Holly

Campus School Sixth Graders Host Canadian Fifth Graders

Campus school sixth graders were hosts yesterday to fifth graders from Lord Tweedsmere school in New Westminster, according to local sixth graders Maryann Breakey and Richard Trafton. The visit, they stated, was in exchange for a Campus school visit to the Canadian school April 14, arranged so that students of both schools will understand each other better.

Ross, Pawelek Off Campus

Dr. Alan Ross, Education department, traveled to Seattle on April 20 to attend the State Department of Public Instruction Study meeting for administrators on secondary school curriculum.

On April 21, Dr. Alan Pawelek, Industrial Arts department, addressed the Bellingham YWCA on "Brazil, a World Frontier."

John Porter, Education department, was in Seattle on April 23 to attend the Highline school district extension course in curriculum problems.

Dr. Bearnice Skeen, Education department, attended the extension course in remedial reading in Kirkland on April 23.

Dr. Manzer Griswold, Sociology department, traveled to Gearhart, Oregon, to attend a meeting of the Pacific Sociological society on April 23.

On April 24-25 Miss Mildred Herrick, Miss Enid Karsten, and Miss Ruth Spearin, librarians, traveled to Walla Walla to attend a meeting of Northwest College Librarians.

President Haggard will go to Everett on April 26 to attend the dedication of social-education unit of the First Presbyterian church, where he will give an address.

Bracken Returns From Korea

Army Sgt. Donald E. Bracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracken, of Snoqualmie, is returning to the U. S. under the army's rotation program after serving over ten months in Korea with the 25th Infantry division. Sergeant Bracken, who was an assistant platoon sergeant with the 14th Infantry Regiment, entered the army in November, 1951, and received basic training at Camp Roberts, California.

A former student of Western Washington college, he wears the Korean Presidential Unit emblem.

"The visitors were welcomed at the bus and taken on a tour of our school," Maryann said. "They attended our classes and worked with us in our handicraft projects. During PE class we all danced, mostly the waltz."

Richard said that the students were all given free ice cream during lunch hour, and that a ball game was played after lunch. "Their softball rules were a little different," he said. "Also, they waltz differently. They take that long step, swooping, sort of."

Asked to compare the two schools, Trafton recalled that the Canadians must stand up when they speak in class. Breakey added, "Their school was more like our junior high. They go to different rooms each period. Their subjects are almost the same as ours, except that they study the history of British Columbia."

The students also noted that in Canada the students were segregated when playing tag and some other games, with the boys on one side of the building and the girls on the other.

At three o'clock the students from Lord Tweedsmere boarded the bus for home.

"It certainly was nice having them here," Maryann reflected. "We made friends with many of them when we went to their school, and we enjoyed having them here to visit."

Theme for Tonight Is Pirate Delight

Pirates Delight is the theme of the AWS tolo to be held tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Leopold hotel. Al Mendenhal will be on hand to supply the music.

The tolo will be held in the south hall of the hotel. The girls are to wear cottons and the fellows slacks and sports shirts. It is to be a program dance with refreshments to be served at intermission.

Price is \$1.25 per couple.

HOLSTINE'S
Nu-Way Shoe Shop
107 West Magnolia
Across from Postoffice

Clyde Banks
KODAKS
GIFTS AND CARDS
For All Occasions
See our fine assortment of
MOTHER DAY CARDS
CAMERA & ART SHOP

EARN \$1,000 THIS SUMMER
Here's your opportunity for pleasant profitable summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women to assist the director of CHILD CRAFT work in your home state. Complete training given. Company representatives will conduct personal interviews on campus in Room 112, main building, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., May 5, 1953.

COSTUME JEWELRY
Priced from \$1.00
F. STANLEY NORMAN, Jeweler
Hotel Leopold Phone 374

Board Considers Car; Hears Report of Union Conference

Opening the Board of Control meeting last Wednesday afternoon, ASB president Mark Hardie reported that the date for the Board's meeting with representatives of the AACTE was set for 8 p. m. May 7.

Jean Sheets, ICC president asked for clarification from the Board on certain issues affecting the coming elections. (See first page "election story.")

Ernie Callendar, acting president of the IA club, presented a proposition to the Board that the ASB buy a 1940 Packard (with '41 engine) into which the club has put \$185. Callendar stated that the club wished to get \$300 for the car, to add to the group's treasury for convention trips. The matter was referred to a committee of ASB secretary Bill Collyer, and Ivan Hickenbottom to work with Callendar for a solution. Callendar asked the Board, if the ASB did not buy the car, to suggest other alternatives to the club.

Neva Johnson and Hardie, who traveled to the recent Student Union conference at Berkeley, California, gave a report on the conference. Hardie reported that Western's Student Union board will get started within two weeks (see Fireside chat).

Bill Moores, president of FTA, and Ray Cohrs asked for \$35 to travel to the state convention of the Washington Future Teachers at WSC May 1-2. They were granted the money.

Paul Dodsworth relayed a request from Dr. Keith Murray that the Board select three men students (with beards), and two women students to ride on the college float in the Bellingham Centennial parade. A list of names was suggested and submitted.

Hot Soup a Godsend But Where Do You Find It?

Hot soup is a godsend on cold dreary days but where does one go to find it? A problem exists at Edens; namely, "How are we to have a hot lunch?"

Mary Miller: "The only thing worse than warm salad is cold soup and we've had it five days in a row."

Avid Weidenbach: "It's good but not hot enough."

Anonymous: "It's all right but they've had cold water all week."

Al Evans: "Wasn't warm enough."

Larry Lunsford: "I was in the long line; the soup is fairly warm and fairly good."

No Name 'Cause I Work Here: "It was only slightly warm."

Dietitian Luv Baldwin: "The girls probably didn't turn the burner on immediately after removing it from the steamtable. Consequently it didn't stay hot."

Whatever the cause we know the effect, and let's hope the conditions improve in the future.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mrs. Alice Mitchell of Des Moines announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Lord, to Donald Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ross of Concrete. Miss Lord is a sophomore in education, and Ross is a junior.

Sixteen Students To Ellensburg Represent USCF

Sixteen students and Rev. William E. Hallman, minister to students, will represent the United Student Christian foundation at the annual Methodist Student Movement conference April 24 to 26. The largest delegation from here is going to the state conference at Ellensburg by car. John Albrecht is chairman of the delegation.

Miss Ruth Smith, personnel secretary for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist church, will speak at the conference. She was on campus to interview students, and spoke at the USCF dinner last Tuesday.

Ministers and officers will hold an evaluation conference at the "House" Tuesday, April 28. The summer program will be discussed and the new officers introduced at the quarterly meeting of the board of directors with the students. Dinner will also be held.

Last Tuesday officers for the coming year were elected. They are: John Albrecht, president; Wilma Orbeck, vice-president; Zoanne Westover, corresponding secretary; Gene Gray, recording secretary; Rod Campbell, treasurer; Ron Eerkes and Naoma Fralick, faith commission; Donna Leslie, witness commission; Dick Dye and Alice Chenier, fellowship commission; Sally Barbo and Janet Miller, outreach commission; and June Lamoureux and Wally Murphy, citizenship commission.

Married couples and their families met last week at the "House" and decided to hold meetings on the third Sunday of each month. Beth Wolf was named chairman. A picnic at Larrabee Park was planned for the third Sunday in May.

Former Viking Will Be Cadet

Marvin H. Nilsen, 20, received official word Saturday, April 18, that he has been accepted as a cadet by the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Since graduating from Bellingham high as senior class president in 1950 he has attended WWC and is at present studying at the University of Washington where he is a Phi Gamma Delta.

The original report stated that Nilsen had passed his entrance exams with flying colors and that he will be in the class beginning July 7, 1953.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Nilsen of 2311 Elm street.

Ralph, Shulene Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Ralph of Route 13, Tacoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ralph, to John A. Shulene, 722 High street, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shulene of Kelso.

Peggy announced her engagement by passing chocolates to her friends at her house at 801 Indian street.

Both Peggy and John are teacher education majors at WWC. Peggy is a junior and John a senior.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

Choir Holds Picnic, Program Sunday

Following a program at Larrabee park Sunday, the choir will move to Fairhaven park for a picnic. All the people who have been in choir this year have been invited and they may bring guests.

There will be refreshments and softball games between the sopranos and the altos, and the basses and tenors.

Haggard Addresses

Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, will give the dedicatory address of the Social and Educational unit of the First Presbyterian church of Everett Sunday, April 26, at 11 a. m. The subject of the address is "Religion, Morality and Knowledge."

WOMEN'S MASSES APPAREL
Martinsons
Where Style is Inexpensive
119 W. Magnolia

STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT
Washing, 1/2 Hr.
Washing and Drying, 1 1/2 Hrs.
Phone 27 Next to YMCA

★ ★ ★
The GOOD Bread
BUCHAN'S
★ ★ ★

TRY OUR
COSMETICS
HELENA RUBENSTEIN
and
COTY
Owl Pharmacy No. 1
101 West Holly

Colhecon Meet Over Sunday

Delegates of the Colhecon club have returned from a very educational week-end. According to Joyce Downing, Colhecon club president, the girls attended two conventions, one in Ellensburg Friday and one in Yakima Saturday.

Friday night they met in Ellensburg for a banquet where they installed the officers who had been elected that afternoon.

They went to Yakima Saturday to meet with the Washington Home Economics association. There they listened to more talks on such subjects as "The Effect of Dry Cleaning on New Fabrics and Finishes."

Winding up this busy week-end with a grand banquet at the Chinook hotel Saturday evening, they returned home Sunday with some of the girls stopping at one of the delegates' home for a chicken dinner.

Tolo Tonight; Sexes Reverse Method

Tonight is the night! In the Leopold's south room a most unusual event will take place. Western's men will enjoy an evening of free entertainment provided by the girls. Yes, it's the AWS spring tolo, "Pirate's Delight."

This unusual type of dance was originated in the early 1900's by the senior women's honorary organization, the Tolo club, of the U. of Washington. The idea quickly caught on in high schools and college throughout the Pacific Northwest. Tonight from 9 to 12 p. m., the tradition is continued to the music of Al Mendenhall.

Complete Cleaning Service
OUR EXPERIENCE AND EQUIPMENT IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY
VIENNA CLEANERS, INC.
206 E. Magnolia Phone 265

DRINK **MILKSHAKES**
At **HILLVIEW DAIRY**
1824 Cornwall Avenue
WE SERVE LUNCHES AND REFRESHMENTS

Wilson
FLOOR
(W)

Want to Study? Get a Vulture!

By IMA GOODKID

Once upon a schoolnight creepy
While I studied, tired and sleepy—
Wakened when my roommate
snored;
Suddenly I heard a flapping,
As of noisy pistons slapping,
Sounding like the crazy rapping
Of William in his hopped-up Ford.
"William's here at MRH,
Rapping with his hopped-up Ford."
I dropped my books, for I was
bored.

I jumped up fast to haste the
meeting,
Then quickly, I choked back my
greeting,
For when I opened up the door
There came an awful raucous
squawking,
And while I stood there, stunned
and gawking
A vulture, black and white came
walking,
Walking in, and o'er the floor.
I looked around about for Bill
In vain I looked outside the door—
Just the campus, nothing more.

I then upraised this feathered being,
Standing there, so all-foreseeing,
That came to me from out the murk
And then I started grinning,
sighing;
Felt like laughing more than
crying—
This stranger now would end my
trying.
My studies now I'd surely shirk.
"Oh, feathered being, forgive my
gleeing,
But now my books I'll surely shirk."
Quoth the vulture, "Get to work."

I heard the words, and fearful,
heeding,

Grabbed my books and started
reading,
Knowing now my need to cram.
But soon I tired, my thoughts
grew muddy;
I longed for Bill, my roving buddy
And wondered why just I should
study.
Resolves grew dim, all reason swam.
"No reason for this ruddy study;
Why should I carry on this sham?"
Quoth the vulture, "Uncle Sam!"

So through the night, bleak and
dreary,
On I studied, weak and weary,
'Til the bird went out the door.
I went to class the next morning
And took a test that had no warning
Glad was I, and no forlorning,
As I waited for my score.
With confidence, I faced the
teacher
And I bubbled, "What's my score?"
Quoth the teacher, "Twenty-four!"

Co-op Receipts Due May 2

Receipts from the Co-op must be in by May 2 for students who wish to share in profits for the last year.

The receipts must be dated from March 19, 1952, to March 21, 1953. The dates were erroneously stated in last week's Collegian.

The receipts should be put all in one envelope. The total of the receipts and the owners' name should be marked on the front of the envelope, and the envelope then placed in a box in the Co-op.

Who got the most from our customer's dollar?



The employees?

NO! In wages, salaries and benefits, our employees received 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ % out of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers during 1952.

Our payroll, including benefits, totaled \$50 $\frac{3}{4}$ million. Divided among our 8,756 employees, this amounted to an average of \$5,810 per person.



The shareowners?

NO! Our profits in 1952 were \$27 $\frac{1}{2}$ million, or 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ % of each customer's dollar. Of this amount, our preferred and common shareowners received 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ % per customer dollar. Total dividends paid to our 40,302 owners of common shares averaged \$261.34 per person.

The remaining profits of 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ % per customer dollar had to be returned to the business to help pay for replacement of worn-out equipment and necessary expansion required by the West's greatly accelerated demand for petroleum products.

The tax collectors?

YES! The federal, state and local tax collectors got 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ % of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers. In other words, they got *more than five times as much* as the owners of the business and *one quarter more* than Union Oil employees.

The remaining 58 $\frac{1}{4}$ % of the customer's dollar was divided among the many costs of doing business: raw materials, transportation; interest on borrowed money; and wear and tear of facilities and exhaustion of oil and gas reserves.

To sum it up—1952 was the best sales year in our 62-year history. Yet the 40,302 owners of our business received only a fraction over 3% from every customer's dollar. That's far less than many people in this country believe goes to the owners of a big business.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil