

\$400,000 Edens Addition Set

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

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Bill Moores Prexy of WAFTA

Bill Moores, past president of Western's Future Teachers of America chapter, and secretary of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America, was chosen president of the state association last Saturday at a convention held at Seattle Pacific College. Moores' opponent for the post was Gail Stow of EWC.

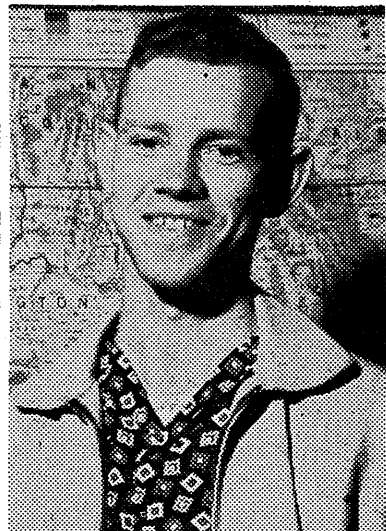
An annual affair, the convention is held to elect future officers, discuss education, and discuss WAFTA's position in education.

Those persons attending the convention besides Moores were: official delegates Nadine Schilling and Ken Pederson, Chuck LeWarne, Pauline Nelson, Thelma Yamashita, Marlene Oliver, Bill Haycox, Ray Cohrs, Western's FTA president Paul Oakes, Don Wallace, Jim Galletly and Mr. Frank Panches.

Due to the inability of the WAFTA president and vice president to preside over the afternoon session of the convention, Ray Cohrs, Western district coordinator for the organization and president-elect of West-

ern's ASB, was elected by the convention to serve as president pro-tem.

Because of the tradition of hold-



BILL MOORES

ing the annual convention at the home school of the president, Western's chapter of the FTA will be host to the convention next spring.

Western students also participated in other activities at the meeting. Chuck LeWarne was chairman of the constitution revision committee; Nadine Schilling, Ken Pederson, Don Wallace and Chuck LeWarne served on a committee with students from Whitman College, considering "Ways for FTA to be more active in WEA."

Guest speaker at the convention was Dr. Joyce Cooper of the State Superintendent of Schools office. She spoke on "New Horizons."

Students elected to WAFTA state offices besides Moores were: vice president, Norman Edwards of Seattle Pacific College; secretary, Helen Ferry of Gonzaga University; treasurer, Bob Schwager of EWC.

Schools represented at the convention were: Everett Junior College, Seattle Pacific College, host to the convention, Seattle University, Eastern Washington College, Central Washington College, Gonzaga University, Whitworth, Holy Names, Pacific Lutheran College, College of Puget Sound, Centralia Junior College, and Western.

11 Students File for Board Of Control

Elections for the Board of Control will take place May 24 and 25. The dates were moved up one day so they would not conflict with Campus Day. Eleven persons have filed for the positions so there will be no need of a primary campaign. Four candidates will be selected from the eleven to serve until the end of next spring quarter. An assembly will be held before the election to give the candidates a chance to give their campaign speeches.

Those filing for the four vacancies are Bill Neher, Donna Wray, Ivan Hickenbottom, Mary Jones, Kathy Snitman, Gordon Pfister, Robert Dunlap, Peggy Jones, Larry Richardson, Rosemarie Oldow, and Rodger Williams, Bob Dunlap has also filed for a summer board position. Ivan Hickenbottom and Bob Dunlap are the only two of the group who have been on the board before.

Another application was received by the Board of Control which deserves special recognition. Harry D. Hobo filed with a grade point of 3. plus. In local political circles, Harry is considered the one to beat. He has a terrific following and will undoubtedly pull many votes.

Will House 100 Students; Completion Slated for '55

Construction of a proposed \$400,000 addition to Edens hall is definitely in the works, according to news from Dr. Haggard, WWC president.

Dr. Haggard's announcement came soon after the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency's approval of a \$370,000 loan to the college to erect the building. The loan will be repaid over a 38 year period from dormitory revenues.

"I believe this is but the first of such self-liquidating housing projects on the WWC campus," Dr. Haggard said. "An enrollment of 2,000 students has been scientifically predicted for the college by 1961. Even more housing will be necessary in the next seven years to accommodate the anticipated rise in college population."

The addition will provide modern housing for 100 additional women students, nearly doubling the capacity of the existing structure.

Jones and Bindon, Seattle architects, are at work on plans for the addition. Occupancy is scheduled for September 1955.

The increase in on-campus facilities for women students will not affect the necessity for off-campus residences, due to the projected population increase.

Dale Completes Lounge Mural

Tuesday at 10 a. m. the new mural to be hung in the lounge will be presented to the student body.

The mural, which will be presented during the election assembly, depicts life at Western. Drawings of Mt. Baker, Sinclair Island, Lakewood and WWC are included.

Painted in full color, the mural was completed recently by Dick Dale, a former student at Western.

According to Carolyn Crook, ASB vice president, much time, work, and money has gone into the completion of the mural.

Dale began working on the drawings last summer quarter.

Summer Secretary Applications Due

Letters of application for Summer quarter ASB secretary must be submitted by 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 12, Henry Howe, ASB president, announced this week.

Recommended qualifications to be listed in the letter include grade point average, business and similar experience, attitude toward school government and references.

"Applications," Howe said, "should be in proper business letter form. They may be given to any ASB officer or placed in the box in the main hall."

General duties of the secretary include keeping minutes of all BOC meetings, attention to all student body correspondence, and maintaining of the association files. The secretary also performs other secretarial duties as the Board may direct.

Compensation for the position is \$30 for the quarter. A bonus of \$10 may be awarded for outstanding work.

Burton Kingsbury, Donald Eldridge, and Harry Binzer, Western's board of trustees, applied for the loan for the college, which will cover expenses of erection of a wing extending north and east from the existing women's dormitory, housing 84 students.

The present social room on the third floor of Edens hall will be converted into rooms for 16 students. A new social room will be included on the ground floor of the new wing.

The dining facilities in Edens hall will be modernized in the near future, with redecoration, addition of accoustical material to the ceiling, and possibly improved lighting in the projected plans.

The addition will be the first to buildings on campus since completion of the A-M building in 1949.

Strauss Opera Spring Treat

This quarter's opera, Die Fledermaus, has long been one of the most popular operas because of its melodic music and farcical plot. The opera is by Johann Strauss with the English adaptation by Rutr and Thomas Martin. Instead of setting the show in 1870, the opera will be set in the modern dress.

The production will be presented May 21 and 22 by English and Speech departments.

The cast of ten will consist of Barbara Hancock, Renton, as Rosalinda Eisenstein; Bonnie Dale, Ferndale, as Adele, the chambermaid to the Eisenstein's; Gordon Forbes, Bellingham, as Gabriel Eisenstein; Glenn Bergh, Ferndale, as Alfred; Henry Howe, Bellingham, as Dr. Blind, a lawyer; Bob Young, Bellingham, as Dr. Falke, "the bat"; Bob McMurray, Bellingham, as Frank, the prison warden; Lynnette Smith, Port Angeles, as Sally, sister to Adele; Gordon Pfister, Seattle, as Frosch, a jailer; Joyce Brose, Stanwood, as Prince Orlofsky. Assisting this cast will be a chorus of 26 persons.

The Western students will be admitted by their activity cards. The admission for the public will be adults \$1.00, and students 50c. Tickets are on sale at the Stark Piano, Oberg's Radio, Griggs Book Store, and the College Business Office.

Spring Quarter Registration Up 22% Over 1953 Rolls

Total enrollment at Western Washington College for Spring quarter 1954 has increased 22% over the figures for Spring quarter 1953, according to Registrar Donald A. Ferris. Much of this gain is credited to increased enrollment in night classes, but day enrollment has also gone up.

The men still lead the fairer sex

Dateline . .

- Friday, May 7—Golf, CPS, here. Tennis at UBC. Camera club Salon. Water show, pool, evening.
- Saturday, May 8—Northwest Blossomtime Festival, downtown, 10:30 a. m. Press club picnic, Lakewood, 12:30 p. m. Ski club hike. Movie, auditorium, 8 p. m. Spring hike to Lummi Island, from gym, 8 a. m.
- Sunday, May 9—Mother's day.
- Monday, May 10—Off-Campus Women's picnic, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. AWS picnic, Lakewood, 4 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 11—Student primary election. Assembly, ASB election candidates talent show, 10 a. m., auditorium.
- Wednesday, May 12—Student primary elections, continued. Baseball, CPS here.
- Thursday, May 13—Golf at UBC. CCF meeting, room A-M 101, 12:20 p. m. Colheconomist picnic.
- Friday, May 14—Forensic club assembly. Tennis, UW, here.

in numbers. There are 727 males to 588 females.

Of the 1201 daytime students, 381 are freshmen. Although the freshman class has more enrollees than any other class, it has taken a decided drop from a Winter quarter enrollment figure of 453, and a Fall quarter figure of 541.

There are 276 sophomores, 232 juniors, 206 seniors, 32 graduate students, and 74 special students at Western this quarter. In addition, there are 114 resident evening students.

Seven hundred and seventy-four, or 64% of the daytime students, are enrolled in the teacher education curriculum. Two hundred forty-one, 20%, are in arts and sciences, and 186, 16%, are junior college enrollees.

Thirty-nine students are not residents of the 48 states. Eight hail from Alaska while two claim Hawaii as home. Twenty-seven students are residents of "our good neighbor to the north," Canada. One student is from India, and another one is from Greece.

Fifty-six students are residents of 22 states outside of Washington. Those sending four or more people to Western are California, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

One thousand two hundred and ten Western students live in Washington. These people hail from 25 of the state's 39 counties.

Viking Cinemalog

"All About Eve"

with

Anne Baxter George Sanders

SATURDAY, 8 p. m.

Happy Harry Retaliates

In last week's paper J. Simon wrote an editorial headed, "Happy Harry Won't Like This." He was wrong. I like it fine, because it is a fine example of the type of trash that appears in this rotten paper.

Simon brags about being a clean-cut all-American kiddie. I am sure he is all three, but mostly kiddie. Who wants to be clean-cut? Let's live a little, or even a lot. By the time we get to college we should no longer be kiddies, although most of the Collegian staff acts the part.

Mr. Simon claims that the Collegian and the BOC are forming a coalition to protect their peaceful REIGN on the campus of WWC. May I remind Mr Simon and any other member of his coalition that their job is to SERVE and not to reign.

All the clean-cut kiddies had better unite because I am sure there number is very small when compared to the rest of us.

You may wonder why I am using this filthy scandal sheet to bring my message to you. We are not yet ready to print our own paper yet, but it will be out soon. Then you will have a good paper to read. Our motto—BE REVOLTING.

Signed: Harry the Hobo

'Clean-Cut' Kiddies Upheld

It has come to our attention that a certain faction on campus is opposed to the Collegian, the Board of Control and the clean-cut all-American kiddies. They are also opposed to all the good the afrosaid organizations do for the student body.

Charges were laid against the Collegian and the BOC for forming a coalition to protect the many from the few. In our editorial of last week we used the word "reign." The minority group on campus objected to the use of this word. It was their stand that organizations on campus should "serve" and not "reign." We must remind this upstart minority that "to reign is but to serve."

An attack was made in particular on the clean-cut all-American kiddies. In order that this minority may the better understand the organization we will explain the meaning of our organizational name.

To be a clean-cut all-American kiddie one must have the wisdom of maturity and the spirit and fire of youth. One must believe in the leadership of the democratic way of life and the fruits that may be gained from it. One must be clean-shaven and collegiate in manner.

We may be called antidisestablishmentarians. To rid the campus of such a detrimental minority, this shall be our creed, "College for Collegiates."

'Major Barbara' Presented Here

"The way of life lies through a factory of death." One could well say that herein lies the tale of "Major Barbara" as presented by the UBC Players last Wednesday night.

As in his play "Arms and the Man," Shaw turned his acid pen of sarcasm against man's greatest folly, war. As he looked at war from the professional soldier's attitude in "Arms and the Man," he looked at war through the eyes of a munitions manufacturer in this play.

The Salvation Army was pitted against a workers' paradise created by generations of Undershaft munition manufacturers. When the need of money by the Army forces them to accept money from the sale of death machines, Barbara becomes embittered. Shaw levels his wit at Englishmen, politicians and religious morality. Even Dionysus has to bow to the call of the cannon.

Performances by John Whittaker, Bob Woodward, Eve Newitt and Roger Mossop stole the show but they were ably supported by the remainder of the cast. The action and dialogue were fast and the players got the most meaning out of the witty, sarcastic lines of G. B. Shaw.

My admiration of Shaw was not lessened by his treatment given him by the UBC Players. If anything, my appreciation of his wit and sarcastic humor were heightened by this performance. It was a thoroughly delightful evening.

Across the Board . . .

Special meeting of the Board of Control was held last Monday to take care of business they could not get to last Wednesday. Mr. Louis Earle came before the board and reported that the fountain had lost \$237.13 this last fiscal year. The Student Facilities committee recommended that the amount lost should be transferred from budget control to the fund of the student fountain to make up the loss. The board approved the recommendation.

Rey Sundal brought forth a proposed amendment to the by-laws of the constitution concerning the selection of Homecoming co-chairmen. He moved that in Article 5, section A of the by-laws the words "two weeks prior to the close" be removed, and insert "six" weeks prior to" be inserted. After some debate the board okayed the proposal, changing the wording to "five." The Homecoming co-chairmen will now be selected five weeks prior to the end of the quarter. Doug Kazen then moved that applications for the two positions be called for as all applications are called for. The board also passed this stipulation.

The controversy over should or should not ex-officio members of the board have a vote was again taken up. This time it was Bob Dunlap who came forward with a proposal. He presented a recommendation for placing on the ballot a proposed amendment concerning the voting rights of an ex-officio member of the board. Before action was taken, Dave Gay's motion of April 26 concerning the same issue was rescinded. Under Bob's proposal students will get a chance to say whether the president and vice-president elect will have voting privileges on the board during the spring following their election. The motion was tabled until 5 p. m. Wednesday.

At Wednesday's meeting, the raising of student fees was discussed. The BOC decided to leave them at \$10.50 as they are now. The budget was introduced and the board voted to give special thanks to Virginia Wilkinson for her excellent work as student finance secretary. Friday the board will first consider the ad-

ministration budget and then the Collegian budget.

At 5 p. m. the matter of Dunlap's recommendation was again brought forth. After much discussion the board decided to refer it to a committee made up of BOC members. They will consider the recommendation and report back to the other members.

Applications for Collegian editor and business manager for next year were considered. Only one person filed for each position. Roger Grovdahl filed for editor and Colleen Sullivan put in for the business manager job. The board decided to put off the selection of editor and business manager until Friday, when a special meeting will be held.

Dr. Van Aver brought forth a proposed amendment to the constitution which would supposedly do away with disputes over constitutional interpretation. Under his proposal five selected persons would meet when a dispute arose over a constitutional matter and decide the issue. The committee would consist of 1. ASB president; 2. Two students; 3. A faculty member of the BOC; 4. The head of the speech department. The two students appointed would change each time a new dispute arose. The board decided to put this matter off until next Wednesday's meeting.

Student Faculty Fireside May 9

The spring quarter Faculty-Student Fireside is planned for Sunday evening, May 9. It will be held at Dr. Merle C. Kuder's home.

The fireside will take the place of the weekly service held at the USCF house. The program, which will include recreation, a discussion period, worship, and refreshments will begin about 5:30.

If you desire transportation to Dr. Kuder's home it will be arranged from the House. Come down shortly before 5:30. A 25c charge will take care of the cost of transportation and refreshments. For further information call 5218-J.

Plan to attend the Fireside on May 9.

Obit: Campus Scene Passes Away

"The Campus Scene" died Monday, May 3, 1954 from its own poisons. The "Scene" had been an active inquirer into the functions of student affairs at WWC and into the follies and foibles of the ASB members. It concerned itself with preserving the democratic principle but many times wandered far from the path outlined by those very principles. Surviving relatives are Robert Dunlap, author; David Gay, editor; and Carol Jensen, copy reader. Also surviving are the Jukebox, the Valkyries, the BOC and Henry Howe. Interment will take place in the lounge fountain Sunday, May 9, 1954. The Campus Scene was 108 days old. Please omit flowers.

So You Want to Flunk, Huh? Here Are Fifteen Hints

Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look, and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can

chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you earn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bible



"How's about getting somewhere's out of sight—that's the second professor that's looked in here and fainted."

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UofW Foreign Students Feted After Saturday Night Program

Sold: 40 international students and the culture, problems and good will of 18 foreign countries.

Salesman: Ake Forsman—a business administration student from Finland who exhibited his wares in the Western auditorium last Saturday night. Bellingham buyers were shown an abundance of unique and varied entertainment by foreign students from the University of Washington.

From the Scandinavian countries there was tradition in the Rhineland folk dance. The Philippine Islands offered rhythm and precision of the bamboo dance. A day in the life of an Indian farmer

illustrated some problems that aren't seen around here.

History and controversy were satirized in the contribution from France and Germany. All the countries sent their music.

Members of the audience took a closer look at the wares after the show in the lounge. Forty Western students were hosts and hostesses to the entertainment salesman.

The good will market was cornered at a party at the YWCA following the show. It was attended by the foreign students and their Western hosts and hostesses. Both demand and supply of understanding were inflated.

Pre-Register for Summer Session!

All students who are now attending Western and are planning to enroll in the summer session should pre-register by 4 p. m. today, according to Donald Ferris, registrar.

After Friday students not attending WWC this quarter will be pre-registered; present Western residents not signed up by tonight run the risk of finding classes closed. Mr. Ferris stated that "about 100" letters of pre-registration have been received from non-Western residents by Wednesday, May 4, and more were arriving. The letters will be opened Saturday and the writers will be pre-registered then.

Students Look for Mammoth, Uncover Remains from Ice Age

By MEL SCHELL

Monday night saw a tired group of geology students returning to Western's campus after a 725 mile trip through the eastern half of Washington. The group, totaling 21 persons, left campus last Friday morning aboard one of Western's busses.

Friday's trip included brief stops at Monroe, Stevens Pass, Waterville, Dry Falls and Sun Lakes State Park, where the group stopped for the night.

TOUR GRAND COULEE

Saturday the budding geologists stopped at Roosevelt Lake and made a brief study of the rock formations in that area. They also toured Grand Coulee dam.

Sunday they visited Gingko Petrified Forest before getting down to business at Sunnyside.

At Sunnyside the group was guided to the farm of Mr. Phil Ruppert by the Sunnyside Superintendent of Schools, Kenneth Malley. Mr. Ruppert's field was located in a general area of flatland with several small lakes in the vicinity.

A portion of tusk had been unearthed during plowing and the area was then left undisturbed awaiting further exploration. At that time Dr. Sene Carlile and Dr. Maurice Freehill had been in Sunnyside working with a speech clinic. Through their help our geology department gained knowledge of the find.

TUSK REMOVED

Under the direction of Marie Pabst, science, the group began to excavate in the region where the tusk had been struck. The remaining five foot portion of the tusk was removed by Bill Aho and Robert Johnsen while the rest of the crew turned up many portions of vertebrae, leg bone, pelvic bone and other miscellaneous parts.

Some horse bones were also found in the area. Approximately 200 pounds of bone were removed and packed by the group. The tusk was left with the Sunnyside high school while the rest of the remains were brought back to Western.

TOOTHLESS

Although no remnants of teeth were found, with which specific classification could be made, the animal was probably a Columbian mammoth which lived during the ice age and was trapped in a mud hole.

Monday morning found the Westernites in the Rattlesnake Hills, where many specimens of petrified wood were obtained. A fast trip through the Hanford region to Yakima brought us to Yakima Sportsman State Park where we consumed a very welcome lunch while sprawled in the ever-present sun.

"Old Reliable," the name given the bus by the geologists, surmounted its last major obstacle, Snoqual-

mie Pass, and brought them to Fall City where they stopped briefly to view Snoqualmie Falls. The falls have been diverted and a dry cliff is all that meets the eye. The remaining miles home were covered while everyone tried to find his gear and numerous souvenirs among the massed clutter in the bus.

The bus unloaded, the group dispersed into the night; tired, dirty, possessing new knowledge, and memories of a good time.

Those going on the trip were Bob Porter, Roger Linde, Alice Bennett, Bill Aho, Milt Clothier, Mary Oelrich, Harris Kluksdahl, Ned Lawry, Robert Johnson, Frances Jones, James Aldrich, Chester Burrous, Meech Houghton, Larry Lyle, Mel Schell, Russell Simonson, Eugene Thramor, and Mervin Wingard.

Ken Bale Wins Photo Awards; Salon Success

"G.I. Joe," an informal portrait by Ken Bale, was judged best of the show in the fourth annual Spring Salon sponsored by the Viking Camera club, now on display in the studio gallery on the second floor of the Arts building. Second place went to "Weatherbeaten," also by Bale. Third place went to "Tile" by Rodger Williams. "Mephistopheles" by Ron Camfield received an honorable mention.

In the human interest division, first place went to "Toonerville" by Harris Kluksdahl. Second place winner was "Whoops," by Gerald Magelssen. Third place was "Wetzlar Strasse" by Ken Bale. There were two honorable mentions, "Meditation" by Magelssen and "Le Place de Fouras" by Bale.

In scenics first place went to "Weatherbeaten" by Ken Bale, second was "Threatening Calm" by Rodger Williams, and third was "Dutch Village" by Bale. Honorable mentions were "Treetop Sunset" by Kluksdahl and "The Rhine" by Bale.

"The Portal" by Ron Camfield received first place in architecture. Second award went to "Evening Shadows" by Harold Amundson, third to "Hall of Music" by Amundson, and honorable mentions to "Between Classes" by Camfield, and "Going Up" by Amundson.

First place in formal portraits went to "Donna" by Bale, second to "Sultry" by Bale, third to "Harriet" by Jim Honcoop, and three honorable mentions went to "Judy" by Magelssen, "Loie" by Kluksdahl, and "Youth" by Dickinson.

First place in the formal portraits division went to "Concentration" by Magelssen, second to "Claudia" by Bale, third to "Proud Papa" by Bale, and honorable mention to "Mike" by Bale.

"G.I. Joe" by Bale won first place in character studies. Second award winner was "Mephistopheles" by Camfield.

First place in the animal division was "Pride Afloat," second was "Stripes," and third was "Proletarian Pride." All were submitted by Amundson.

In the pattern shots, first place went to "Tile" by Williams, second went to "Oil vs. Mud" by Amundson.

Lakewood Ready for Picnics

By DOUG KAZEN

Student Facilities Committee Chairman

There will be no grand opening or pompous celebration, but we hope that there will be an enthusiastic turnout of students to Lakewood property this spring. We think that this secluded spot on the south shore of Lake Whatcom now merits your attention.

I wish I could announce the completion of a comprehensive renovation project or the achievement of a "new look," but I cannot. In fact, I can't announce the completion of anything. The expenditure of almost \$2600 of student money has, however, resulted in very noteworthy improvement. In the past year and a half much of the grounds area has been cleared, the cabin re-roofed, the raft redecked, and an assortment of other improvements have taken shape. Installation of diving boards and the construction of new picnic tables are next, to be followed by installation of new lights, both in the cabin and on the grounds. Some of these things perhaps will not be done by the end of the present quarter, but all are planned and money is available for their realization.

We are working toward the time when the facilities at Lakewood will be of such scope and caliber as to be the site for Campus Day. For the present it is ideal for picnics of relatively small groups during daylight hours.

Any student or campus group may obtain, from me, a key to the cabin and access to the new boats at any time, provided no previous conflicting reservations have been made. If you plan to use Lakewood, it is wise to make your reservation early. This Saturday is already a closed date, with a club picnic tomorrow.

Lakewood is administered and controlled entirely by the Student Facilities committee. Our liberty out there needs not only to be appreciated, but to be used with discretion, so while we urge your use of the property, we deplore its misuse. It should be remembered that Lakewood is regarded as college property and campus policies prevail thereon.



SUNBATHING TIME ARRIVES—Campus Co-eds Lucy Schell (left) and Kay MacKenzie, bask in sun on the porch of the Lakewood cabin on Lake Whatcom. The student-owned property is open for picnics.

Woodring to Lead Seminar At Minnesota College

Dr. Paul E. Woodring, professor of psychology at Western, will attend a faculty study meeting at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Professor Woodring, author of the recent book, "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools," will lead a series of weekly seminar meetings involving representatives from all divisions of the Carleton faculty.

Carleton College has been awarded a grant of \$10,800 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education to cover the cost of a faculty study to determine the best possible program for the education of secondary school teachers in a small college of liberal arts.

Woodring's close association with the project is expected to be particularly valuable in that he can assist the group to compare programs of teacher education in liberal arts colleges with those that have been developed by teachers colleges.

The Carleton project is designed to analyze the issues in teacher education and to recommend the best possible program for a college such as Carleton. In the course of the study, faculty members will visit high schools of different sizes and to stimulate the faculty as a whole, in various localities in order to gain from personal observation an un-

derstanding of current needs and interests. The assistance of high school teachers, principals and superintendents will be sought as the Carleton faculty studies the problems faced by both the teacher and the administrator.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education is an independent organization established by the Ford Foundation.

Grossman Attends Meet at Helena

Maurice Grossman, art, has been at the Archie Bray foundation in Helena, Montana, during the past week at the invitation of the foundation. Grossman went there for a workshop of top potters. His work there consisted of work in clay, glazes and turning.

Margaret Wildenheim, a northern California prolific creative potter, is there with many other of the best ceramists in the Northwest with Peter Vokus, resident potter at the foundation, in charge of the workshop.

Mr. Grossman's ceramic workshop here which was to have taken place May 6 was postponed to May 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Arts building.

Deficiency Slips On Mid-Terms On Their Way Soon

Mid-term deficiency slips will be sent out the week of May 10, according to the registrar's office.

The slips, which warn the person of grades of "D" and "F" to date in a subject, are sent directly to the student. The grades on the slips, a reminder, do not go on the permanent record sheet.

Mad Ravings . . . by Stark

Oh, for the troubles of a baseball coach, especially one who's team has just let the Evergreen conference baseball title go down the drain. After that Tacoma trip it is mathematically impossible for the Vikings to win the championship.

We caught baseball coach Joe Martin in a local barbershop last Wednesday while he was getting a hair cut. Martin must have still been lamenting over the fortunes of his diamond nine. When I walked in he swung the barber chair around in a futile attempt to hide his identity. This resulted in the barber's taking a clump of hair from his scalp which should never have been taken off at all.

I cracked the ice with "What happened against PLC?" He relaxed and said "We lost both games on errors." Then he added, "I can't understand it. I know we have the best squad in the league but we just don't have it when we need it." The barber came in with "On paper you have the best team but on the field you don't." Martin nodded and said, "The boys want to win but when they get out on the field they don't take it seriously enough. Yesterday against PLC they all laughed at Hanson because he pitched so slow, but they didn't even get one run off of him in the five or six innings he pitched."

The interview ended with "better luck next year."

CONFLICT

It's a shame that the Vancouver relays are this Saturday. Many students would like to make the trip up but at the same time they don't want to miss the Blossom Time festivities and the parade on Saturday.

Anyone who decides to make the trip will have a long time forgetting the Vancouver relays. It is a prompt and spectacular meet with usually a good-sized crowd. With the University of Oregon in the meet the competition will probably be very keen.

Western Tracksters To Defend Title

This Saturday Coach Ray Cizek's tracksters will travel to Vancouver to defend their championship of the Vancouver Relays. This year's squad is rated as having an inside chance of retaining their crown and the Viks have every intention of doing so.

Fourteen teams have entered in the meet so far, some of which Western has met and defeated earlier in the season. With a large number of teams entered in the meet it is expected the points will be scattered and that relatively few points could win the meet. With a certain amount of luck, the Vik's old standbys Whan, Swan, Swalwell, Kendrick, Smith and Okerlund may be able to retain Western's championship.

WV Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

Viking Golfers Top UBC

Last Monday Bennie Doyle shot a brilliant 3 under par 68 to lead Western's golf team to a 6½ to 5½ win over UBC here. Little Ben had three birdies on the first nine holes and held this margin the rest of the way.

Top man for the visitors was Harold Rice who shot a three over par 74.

Western	Pts.	Pts.	UBC
Ben Doyle, 68	3	0	80, Russell
Bob Doyle, 81	½	2½	74, Rice
Caufman, 82	2	1	8, Rae, Allan
Murray, 90	1	2	83, Rae, Doug

Western's next opponent will be CPS. That match will be played this afternoon in Bellingham.

UW Baseball Team Takes Twin Header

Last Saturday Western lost a double header to the University of Washington. The scores were 8-5 and 19-2. The first game went nine innings and the second one was called at the end of five.

The Vikings played heads up ball but they ran out of pitchers. In the first game Galen Reimer pitched a good seven inning game but simply ran out of steam in the eighth. The Vikings tied the game at five-all in the seventh but couldn't get any more runs after that. The Huskies scored three runs in the eighth to win this one. For Western George Hanson had three for five and Jim Card had two for three, including a triple.

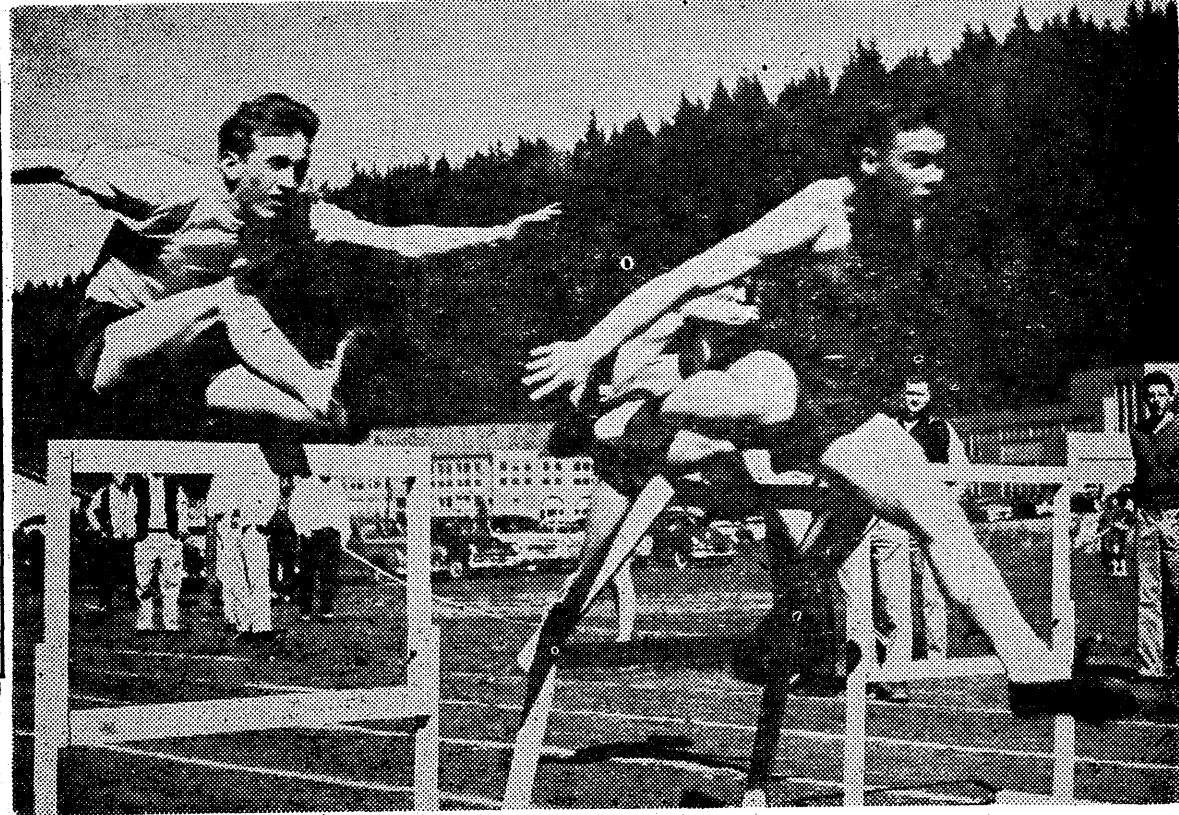
The second game was a pitcher's nightmare for the Vikings as Western sent five hurlers to the mound, none of whom were regular pitchers. This combination gave up ten hits and thirteen walks. With this co-operation from the Viking's pitchers the Huskies scored nineteen runs.

	R	H	E
WWC	002	000	300 5 8 6
UW	203	000	03x 8 10 3

Reimer and Sterns; Cook, Velling (8) and Ballard.

	R	H	E
WWC	002	00	0 2 3 1
UW	090	0 10	19 10 1

Hanson, Kimple (2), Burger (4), Sheehan (5), Suggs and Kohlwe, White (4); Carlson, Hill (5) and Ferra.



Bill Kendrick edges out Vancouver Olympic club entry in 120 high hurdles. Kendrick finished first with a time of 15.9. Western thincad Bain can be seen running for third place.

Vikings Nosed Out by VOC

Western's thincads were nosed out of first place in a three-way meet last Saturday by the Vancouver Olympic club 74½ to 72½. The University of British Columbia was the third team with 13 points, ten of which were scored by Jerry Swan's rival, Pete Harris.

The best performance of the day was turned in by Ted Whan who ran the quarter mile in 49.3 seconds. This time not only sets a new school record, which Ted had set previously, but is the second best 440 run on the Pacific coast this year. Versatility is the word for Ted, as he also holds the school record in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, the 660, the half mile, and he some day may add the broad jump record.

Bunion Lovers Leap To Lummi Island

The third spring hike of the season will take place on Lummi island tomorrow, Saturday, May 8, according to Miss Marjorie Muffly, leader. The hikers will have a choice of going on a beach hike or climbing Lummi mountain, Miss Muffly indicated.

Bus and cars will leave from the gymnasium tomorrow morning at 8 a. m. Students are asked to carry a sack lunch and to bring 60 cents to cover transportation, which will be by car and ferry.

The group will arrive on campus by 5:30 p. m. according to Miss Muffly.

The next hike will take place Saturday, May 15. It will be to Ross dam, in eastern Whatcom county. Modes of transportation to the dam include: auto, train, lift and boat. Interested people should contact Miss Muffly or sign up on the recreational bulletin board.

Ken Swalwell and Jerry Swan, both consistent double winners, were edged out by Harris and Pavlich and had to be content with second places. Ron Harrison, Don Smith and Bill Kendrick picked up first places in the javelin, high hurdles and high jump.

SUMMARY

Mile run: Harris (U), Swan (W), Burgess (V), Bain (W). Time 4.21.5.

440 yard dash: Whan (W), Hamilton (V), Kennett (W), Richardson (V). Time 49.3.

100 yard dash: Inward (V), Johnson (W), Imeley (V), Longham (U). Time 19:7.

120 high hurdles: Kendrick (W), Moulds (V), Bain (W). Time 15.9.

880 yard run: Hamilton (V), Oates (U), Bain (V), Wild (V). Time 2:03.1.

Two mile: Harris (U), Hampton (V), Swan (W), Hunt (W). Time 9:57.6.

220 low hurdles: Moulds (V), Kendrick (W), Inward (V). Time 26.

Mile relay: Western, Vancouver.

Shot put: Pavlich (V), Swalwell (W), Bogdonovich (W), Pletcher (V). Distance 47 ft. 6 in.

Discus: Pavlich (V), Swalwell (W), Pletcher (V), Hnderman (W). Distance 145 ft. 2 in.

Javelin: Harrison (W), Sager (V),

Plavich (V), Smith (W). Distance 177 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault: Hansen (V), Knigge (W). Height 12 ft. ½ in.

High jump: Smith (W), Okerlund (W), and Pletcher (V) tied Bain (W). Height 5 ft. 11 inches.

Broad jump: When (W), Frev (V), Bain (W), Pletcher (V). Distance 20 ft. 8 in.

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CPS Loggers Win Over WWC Squad

Last Friday Western's tennis team suffered a defeat at the hands of CPS in Tacoma. The Loggers won five out of the seven matches played. Earlier in the season Western had defeated CPS by the same score.

The scores were as follows: Bill Medin defeated Carl Linden 4-6, 8-8 and 6-2. Linden missed taking this match by one point as he was ahead of Medin in the second set and needed one more point to win. The CPS star rallied, however, and finally won out over a stubborn opponent. In the second match George Pearson defeated John Stave of Western 4-6 and 5-7.

The third match featured some spirited play between Bill Rush of CPS and Terry Whalen of Western. Whalen got off to a fast start but weakened in the final two sets. The scores were 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 in favor of the number three man of CPS.

In the fourth and fifth matches the Vikings came up with two well earned victories. The fourth match saw Don Paladin defeat Jerry Schalin of CPS 8-6, 6-2.

In the fifth match Kenny Moffett fought an uphill battle all the way to earn his win. Ken defeated Dave Berg of CPS 0-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The Loggers won both doubles matches. The combination of Medin and Pearson defeated Western's Linden and Whalen 6-3, 6-1. Western's combination of Stave and Paladin lost to Schalin and Rush 2, 6-8, 3-6.

Western's defeat was a tough one as several times the Vikings appeared to be on the verge of winning but set only to lose it in the final minutes of play.

OF W BEATS VIKS

Western lost its second tennis match in a row last Tuesday as the University of Washington variety made a clean sweep of the seven matches played. The Huskies are rated the top college tennis team on the coast and rank within the top twenty in the nation.

Here is a listing of the scores of the games played. Quillan defeated Linden 6-1, 6-2. Perkins beat Stave 6-1, 6-2. Smetheram defeated Whalen 6-2, 6-1. Getchell beat Paladin 6-1, 6-0. Hansen defeated Moffett 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles games Perkins and Smetheram beat Linden and Whalen 2, 6-4. Getchell and Hansen defeated Stave and Paladin 6-0, 8-6.

The only team to win a point from the Huskies this year was OSC, and they managed to get just one. In view of this overall superiority of the Huskies Western did well to register any score against Washington.

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Viks Drop Doubleheader To PLC Gladiators 4-3, 5-4

Western's baseball squad threw away all chances for a baseball championship last Tuesday, May 4, in Tacoma by dropping a doubleheader to PLC. Errors paved the way for both Lute victories as the Vikings fell apart in the field.

Both Sobjack and Knudsen sparked on the mound as they gave up only fourteen hits between them in 17 innings.

In the first game PLC scored first on two errors and a long fly. Western came back in the third to tie the score one-all on a walk and a single.

PLC grabbed two more runs in the fifth. After Olson struck out, Sanbela walked, Grant got on through an error, Karowski singled in the runs.

In the top of the seventh, the Lutes' first batter hit a high fly to the outfield. Western's outfielder tripped, the ball hit his mitt and bounced past him as the runner went to third. Sanbela walked, Brandt grounded out and Karowski received a free pass to fill the bases in hopes of setting up a double play. Sobjack struck out the next batter, but Billings stepped to the plate and blooped a single over second to win the ball game.

In the second game the Vikings started early. Reimer and Bob Hansen singled in the first and Reimer scored on Thomas' fly to the outfield. PLC tied the score in their half on a walk, an error and an outfield fly.

Western scored twice in the

fourth. Sobjack singled, Kohlwes got on through an error, Knudsen moved both runners into scoring position on a sacrifice. Reimer singled both runners home.

The Vikings scored again in the top half of the fifth. With one out Thomas reached first on an error, Thacker flied to left field, Sobjack singled and George Hanson scored Thomas with a single. Kohlwes flied out to end the inning.

In the last of the fifth PLC scored twice more to bring the score 4-3 with Western on top. The score remained the same until the last of the seventh. With one out Billings reached first on an error. Western's second sacker muffed a double play ball and Ross singled in the tying run. Olson struck out to end the inning. Both teams went scoreless until the last of the tenth when Ross reached first on an outfielder's error. With two out Larson singled home the winning run.

Both games were heart breakers to lose. Jim Gard led Western's hitters in the first game with two hits in four trips. Sobjack got three for four while playing the outfield in the second game. These defeats plus the twin loss to CPS last Friday wiped out Western's chances at the championship.

First Game	R	H	E
WWC	001	000	2 3 4 3
PLC	100	020	1 4 5 3

Second Game	R	H	E
WWC	100	210	000 0 4 11 4
PLC	100	020	100 1 5 9 6

Batteries: Sobjack and Kohlwes; Brandt and Gaarder.

Batteries: Knudsen and Kohlwes; Johnson, Hanson and Gaarder.

Intramural Summary

The Goosers continued to lead the men's intramural softball league. The Kegers remained close behind and it appears these two teams will fight it out right down to the wire. The only other notable change in league standings was in the basement. Daniels moved out and the Ramblers moved in due to a forfeit game by the Ramblers to Daniels last Tuesday.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Goosers	7	0	1.000
Kegers	7	1	.875
Otters	4	3	.571
Down & Outers	3	4	.429
MRH	3	5	.375
Daniels	1	6	.143
Ramblers	1	7	.125

OTTERS 16, DANIELS 4
The Oak Street Otters scored 15 runs in the first inning and were never headed as they thumped Daniels hall 16-4. Sandau threw his second four hitter in a row for the Otters.

	R	H	E
Daniels	1	01 2	4 4 4
Oters	15	01 x	16 15 2

Bert walked four, struck out five and hit three for four as he pitched and batted the Kegers to a 16-7 win over the Ramblers. Kegers picked up four doubles, two triples and one homer in their thirteen hit attack.

	R	H	E
Ramblers	302	200	0 7 4
Kegers	042	217	x 16 13

Sundquist and Higley; Bert and Lang. HR—Field.

Bob Stone pitched his third one hitter last Monday as the Goosers blasted out a 17 to 17 win over the Down & Outers. Stone struck out eight and walked four. Other stars for the Goosers were Denny Anderson with four runs and two hits, Floyd Lunsford with a triple and a homer, and Johnson who had three runs and three hits (singles) for four times at bat.

	R	H
Down & Outers	000	100 0 1 1
Goosers	160	433 x 17 18

Sandau threw a six hitter as the Otters subdued MRH 10-4. Weinbrecht hit two for three for MRH including a triple. Willis Ball clouted two homers to aid the Otters cause.

	R	H
Otters	000	802 10 13
MRH	000	301 4 6

The Kegers had a close call as MRH almost upset the appiecart. The final score was 8-5 in favor of the Kegers. Bert struck out eight and walked two as he again pitched his team to another victory. Bert struck out the side in the second inning.

	R	H
Kegers	000	410 3 8 12
MRH	001	200 2 5 8

Bert and Lange; Start and Berge-son. HR, Bert and Robinson.

'Mural Teams Clash; Goosers Edge Kegers

On Wednesday, April 27, the two undefeated men's intramural softball teams met head on. In one of the best games this season, the Goosers edged the Kegers 8-7.

The lead changed hands two or three times before steady Spud Miller broke the hearts of the Kegers with his game-winning base hit in the last of the seventh.

Technically this game should have been a tight pitcher's duel between Bert of the Kegers and Stone of the Goosers. However, after the first inning was over the score stood at 4-1 in favor of the Goosers.

In the top of the first inning the Kegers scored the first run of the game when Lange walked, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on Kendrick's single. Kendrick's hit was so manhandled by the Goosers that Bill went all the way to third and Lange scored as McGlothorn of the Goosers dropped the throw at the plate.

The Goosers wasted little time in taking the lead. Denny Anderson walked to open the last half of the first inning. Bob Stone and Larry Nordby followed Anderson with two infield singles. Stone reached first due to a mental error by the third baseman, and Nordby reached first on a questionable call by the umpire. With the bases loaded Floyd Lunsford blasted a low liner to left center for a home run.

The second inning was scoreless but in the last of the third with two out pesky Bob Petrosik drove out another home run for the Goosers. The left fielder charged the ball, but it rolled by him practically all the way to the Campus school. This blow put the Goosers ahead by the comfortable margin of 5 to 1.

In the first half of the fourth inning the Kegers roared back with five runs. Larry Reed started the inning with a walk. Robinson then singled to right, Reed stopping at second. With Dick Stark at the plate both the runners moved up on a passed ball. Stark pickled one of Stone's offerings for a triple, scoring Reed and Robinson. Bert then hit a grounder to the shortstop, who fumbled it and Stark scored with Bert stopping at first. The score now stood 5-4 in favor of the Goosers with no one out.

With Bert riding on first, Westrick grounded into a quick double play via third base. Tom Tramms stepped to the plate and was hit twice before he finally was waved to first base. Tramms moved to second on a passed ball. With two out and Tramms riding on second, Lange blasted one of the longest hits of the afternoon that went easily for a home run. Ayers finished the inning with a line drive at the second baseman. The Kegers were now ahead 6-5.

The Goosers hopped right back

into the ball game with two runs in the last of the fourth. McGlothorn opened the inning by working a walk off Bert. He moved to second on a passed ball. Miller flied to left and Young singled infield. McGlothorn being held at second on the play. Anderson reached first base on a field's choice as McGlothorn was forced a third. Stone was given a free pass to first filling the bases with only one out. Instead of hitting into the planned double play, Nordby hit a screaming double, scoring Young and Anderson. Lunsford ended the inning by grounding out. The score stood 7-6, in favor of the Goosers.

The fifth inning went scoreless. In the top half of the sixth Bert stepped to the plate with one out and tied the game with another homer for the Kegers. The Goosers went scoreless in the sixth and the Kegers did the same in the seventh. This set the stage for the climax of the game.

Petrosik was hit by one of Bert's inside pitches and walked to first. Lavender struck out. McGlothorn then laced a hard single off the pitcher's glove into right field and speedy Petrosik was around to third before the ball got back to the infield, McGlothorn holding first. Steady Spud Miller then stepped to the plate, and after letting a couple go by, whacked one of Bert's offerings over the second baseman's head into centerfield to drive in the winning run.

It was a good ball game all the way and had the Kegers a better defense the game could still be going on. It was a tough one for Bert to lose and a sweet one for Stone to win. These two teams meet again on May 17 and it will likely decide whether or not the Goosers will be champions of the men's intramural softball league of Western.

Skiers Elect Prexy

Alan Swanberg came out in the presidential spot in Ski club balloting this week. Running against Swanberg was George Rector.

In the vice presidential race, Ruth Britt won out over Jack Berry. Anita Jahn beat Pat Van Ottingham for secretary-treasurer.

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Veterans Administration Issues Information on GI Loans

World War II and post-Korean veterans are finding it much easier to obtain GI housing loans, Ivor J. Allsop, officer in charge of the Veterans Administration office at 203 West Holly street in the Clover building, Bellingham, said today.

In fact, Allsop said, the Regional Office Loan Guaranty division has been flooded with requests for appraisal. The situation in Washington reflects the same condition that exists nationally.

Two factors have developed in the GI loan picture in the first three months of 1954, Mr. Allsop said:

1. An easing of GI loan mortgage money in this state;
2. Willingness of many lenders to make "no-down-payment" loans.

Nationally, appraisal requests received by VA from builders and lenders during the first months of 1954 on proposed and existing dwelling units was 65 percent higher than for the same period of 1953.

Poem

You've got that far-away look—
A million miles away—
Tho' you may hold a school book,
Your mind goes far astray.

You wake up from your dreaming,
You know there's work to do;
But you can't help your scheming,
And books just make you blue.

You try again to read it.
Your mind won't function yet.
You hope you'll never need it;
The author seems "all wet."

You close your book and leave it
Aside, upon the table.
You hardly can believe it,
You're feeling so unstable.

Then suddenly you know why
You just can't study much.
You know, as all the days go by
You're in Spring Fever's clutch.
—Wil Knutsen.

UBC Pubster Needs Glasses

LOST! One pair of glasses belonging to Dick Dolman of UBC.

The glasses have a combination plastic-metal frame work. The earpieces and top frames are of brown plastic, the frame around the sides and bottoms of the glass are metal. The glass parts are semi-square, slightly wider across the top—"and they are worth \$28 bucks," quotes Mr. Dolman.

Anyone finding these glasses or any facsimile is urged to return them to the Collegian office.

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During March, VA received 36,501 such requests. Of that number 1534 were handled here in Washington.

"This heavy increase in business," said Allsop, "naturally has created a problem for the Regional Office loan guaranty staff, which currently is running several days behind in its work.

"We are making every effort to stay as near current as possible," he said, "and we ask veterans who have inquiries about the status of their loans not to telephone the Regional office, as such calls only delay processing of applications."

To veterans who feel they have been waiting overly long for action on a GI loan, Mr. Allsop has three suggestions:

1. Before addressing the VA, find out from your lender the date he sent on the loan papers to VA.
2. Allow 10 days for mail time, and processing by VA.
3. Then if you haven't heard, WRITE (do not phone) the Loan Guaranty Officer, VA Regional Office, Tower building, Seattle 1, Wash., giving all facts about the loan, including your name and the name of the lender.

Former Viks Cop John Hay Fellowship

Former students of Western copied three of the eighteen John Hay Fellowships awarded throughout the nation. Announcement was made recently that three former students of Western had received this coveted award.

The winners announced were Frederick John Greaves, Robert Thurston Cox and Albert C. Hunt.

Hailing from Ferndale, Fred Greaves attended Western four years, graduating in 1931. During his Western days Greaves participated in track and was a member of the Collegian staff. He is at present teaching biology at Roosevelt high school, Seattle.

Robert Cox of Bellingham attended Western for three years, graduating in 1932. Football, track, boxing, and Collegian were among the activities in which Cox participated. At present Cox is teaching in Longview.

Albert C. Hunt of Bellingham entered Western in the Fall of 1936 and remained here three years. In 1939 Hunt transferred to the University of Washington. He is teaching geology at Bellingham high school.

The John Hay Whitney Foundation picks teachers from all over the nation who have applied for an opportunity to study under well known professors. It pays the teacher's salary, tuition costs, and transportation costs to either Columbia or Yale universities.

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Bureau Lists 95 Placements Since January

Primary and intermediate school jobs accounted for 75 of the 95 placements made by the Appointment Bureau since January, it was announced by Miss Elizabeth Hopper, secretary.

Mel Lindbloom, Western alumnus, has been appointed principal of the rapidly growing Quincy high school.

Other placements were made as follows: Roy Kennedy, Milton Clothier, Alice Buhtz, Ursula Legbandt, Whitfield Kratz, Glori Eastman, Kenneth Skogman, Doris Byers, Joe Roberts, and Caroline Knowles at Bellingham.

Duane Thorson, Mary Jean Johnson, Alton Gregor, Lilly Virkeyst, and Donald Jangaard at Lake Washington; Evelyn Jones, Glen Carson, Eugene Carson, Olive Shields, Pauline Nelson, Marlene Oliver, Arnold Bowsher, Patricia Bowsher, Donald Pearsall and Leila Pearsall at Edmonds.

Nancy Jo Roberts, Remo Norman, Wallace Murphy, Marilyn Smith, Frances Sommers, Marianne Hancock, Carlin Freeberg, Hazel Pirrung, Esther Konsa, Fred Minahan, Roger Barr, Jeanne Engdahl and Earl Moritz at Highline.

Mary Jo DeAtley, Leota Harvey, Robert Strobe, Robert Long and Margaret Kirrage, at Tacoma; Oscar LeCompte, William Haycox and Marilyn Holbrook at Seattle; Peggy Rough, Stanford Denton and Phyllis Skinner at Bellevue.

James Lockhart at North Kitsap; Billie Høglund and Mary Joy Albers at Port Angeles; Gaylon Dacus and Lorraine Friberg at Camas; Terrence McCormick at Kelso; Alice Whipple at Winthrop; Donald Walley at Sedro-Woolley; Ray Ondracek and Melville Schell at Lynden; Donna Huber at Shoreline; Dillon Kimple and Patricia Ingram at Oak Harbor.

Anne Ferguson and Barbara Harbison at Olympia; Minnie Ahues at Mukilteo; Mary Pierce, Carmela Federico and Charles Estes at Auburn; Mary Oelrich at Ontario, California.

Joyce Downing at Shelton; Phyllis Bergeson at Washougal; Arnim Klug at Battle Ground; Shirley widale at Marysville; Howard Parkhurst and Melvin Lindbloom at Quincy; George Vik at Pioneer School, Shelton; Herbert Walser at Mount Vernon.

Donna Jefferson at Aberdeen; Anne Kohler and Betty Foss at Longview; Evelyn Wall at Evergreen School District, Vancouver; Floyd Luhsford at Fidalgo School; Desmond Oslin at Olympic View school; Richard Boyd, Vernon Whitney and Jim Erickson at North Thurston District.

Helen Sundean and Margaret Shulene at Ferndale; Bonnie Dale at North Bellingham; Maurice Davis at Sequim; Howard Breivik and Wilma Breivik at Little Rock school; Wilbert Knutsen at Moses Lake; and Alma Elkins at Yakima.

Beatty Senior Prexy

Danny Beatty has been elected president of next year's senior class. Floyd Jackson has been elected vice president and Joan Wolgemuth will serve as secretary.

Six Faculty Members Promoted By Board of Trustees

The WWC Board of Trustees met for their monthly meeting at Edens hall at noon on Thursday, April 23.

Several Western faculty members were promoted. Dr. Keith Murray, social studies, and Dr. Bearnice Skeen, education, were advanced from the rank of associate professor to professor. Four faculty members were raised from the position of assistant professor to associate professor. They are Dean of Women Lorraine Powers, Dr. Howard Critchfield, social studies, Bernard Regier, music, and Dr. David Schwalm, industrial arts.

Two faculty member were promoted from instructor to assistant professor. They are Halldor Karason, education, and Enid Karsten, librarian.

The trustees accepted the resignation of Donald P. Irish of the sociology department. Mr. Irish, who is working on his doctorate at the University of Washington, will teach at Ohio Wesleyan University.

John Kulbilski, former University of Minnesota staff member, will replace R. A. Ciszek, PE, who will be on leave of absence for a year. Mr. Ciszek will be enrolled in advanced study at Boston University.

Halldor Karason, education, was granted a leave of absence for fall and winter quarters. He will be enrolled in graduate studies at the University of Washington.

Laurence Brewster, speech, was granted leave of absence lasting through summer quarter 1955. Brewster will do graduate work at the University of Minnesota. His replacement is Gerald Kahan, of the State College at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

A resolution was passed in memory of the late Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, former Bellingham physician and board of trustees member for 29 years. Dr. Kirkpatrick was chairman of the board for 25 years. A copy of the resolution will be given to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, WWC science instructor.

The board members also noted an

Summer Term Information

Registration day for the summer quarter will be Monday, June 21. Classes will begin the following day, Tuesday, June 22. The final day to enter a course for the first term of the session will be Thursday, June 24.

First term classes will end Wednesday, July 21, and second term classes will commence the following day, Thursday, July 22. Final day to enter a course during the second term is Monday, July 26. The second term will end Friday, August 20.

HOOR CLASSES

Classes will last a full hour, running from 7:30 a. m. to 4:40 p. m. Altogether there will be eight one-hour periods during the day. Students are expected to allow one of the following three periods as a lunch period: 11 to 12, 12:10 to 1:10, or 1:20 to 2:20.

Student fees (excluding housing and special fees) will be \$32 for the entire quarter. Rates for each term will amount to \$24.

Anybody wishing further information should pick up a summer quarter catalog at the Registrar's office.

increase in Western's daytime enrollment for spring quarter over that of a year ago, 1,201 students enrolled this quarter, an increase of 11 percent over spring quarter 1953.

Final payment on the lightning contract for the main building was paid to Mills Electric company Bellingham. Another final payment went to Great Lakes Pacific Water proofing company of Edmonds for work done on the library.

The state audit for the year 1952 was received by the trustees and found to be in order.

Those present at the meeting were Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, and the three board members, Burton Kingsbury and Harold Binzer of Bellingham, and Don Elridge, Mount Vernon.

WWC Faculty Entertains

Wednesday morning in the auditorium several members of WWC music faculty performed for the Bellingham Women's club and other Bellingham clubs.

First one the program was the "Oboe Quartet in F Major" by Mozart. Nonie Stonehouse, oboe; Arthur Thal, violin; Frank D'Andrea, violin and Frederick Palmer, cello, were the members of the quartet.

Bernard Regier, baritone, sang "Verdi Prati" by Handel; "Fusion" by Wolf; "Lydia" by Faust and "The Vain Serenade" by Brahms. Frederick Palmer played the "Cello Sonata in C Major," Op. 102 by Beethoven.

To end the program David Schaefer played "Noel" by D'Aquin and "Rhythmic Trumpet" by Bingham on the organ.



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Top Bracket Music Festival Ratings Listed

The students listed below won the superior ratings in the Northwest Washington Music Festival held Thursday through Saturday, April 24-26, at Western Washington College:

- Anacortes: Junior chorus, senior chorus, junior baton ensemble; local solo, Jim Anderson; junior baton twirlers, Susie Hawkins; senior baton twirlers, Clintina Wells. Jackie Krebs, Joan Dagg.
- Bellingham: senior flue solo, Janet Miles; junior vocal solo, Louisa Much; senior vocal solo, Lorna Anderson, Kay Jones; senior violin solo, Karen Roberts, Charles Hardwick; flute duet.
- Fairhaven: junior cornet ensemble; clarinet solo, Terry Harmon, Mariam Zoet; junior violin solo, Kay Larson.
- Whatcom: junior violin solo, Jerry Shmeil, Allyn Deets.
- Campus School: junior violin solo, Lilli Sue Thal, Lennie Thal; violin ensemble.
- Sunnyland: junior violin solo, Aileen Ludtke.
- Roeder: junior violin solo, Billy Boyd.
- Blaine: senior baton twirlers, Kay Peter.
- Concrete: senior band, flute duet, saxophone solo, Donna Jean Rhoades; senior baton twirler, Don Rhoades.
- Custer: junior violin solo, Allan De.
- Ferndale: senior chorus; senior vocal solo, Merlin Epp, David Roddy; piano duet, Penny and Martena Dinnis.
- Lynden: senior clarinet solo, Bill Howell.
- Meridian: vocal ensemble; senior vocal solo, Carol Milan.
- Nooksack Valley: senior vocal ensemble.
- Sedro-Woolley: junior cornet solo, Dennis Montgomery; baton ensemble; senior baton twirlers, Barbara De Long, Diane Moors.

Variety of Needs, Various Locations, Draw Faculty

On May 4, Dr. Marion Besserman visited graduate students doing their first year teaching at Cape Flattery. Dr. Skeen visited Quillayute-Sequim, Port Townsend and Queets-Clear on the same day for the same purpose.

Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick gave a talk on nursing scholarships at the Skagit County Medical Auxiliary at LaConner on Tuesday.

President Haggard was in Seattle Wednesday, to be on a sub-committee of Representatives of Higher Education for the Governors Conference.

Dr. Albert Van Aver addressed the Bellingham Readers club on "Shakespeare's Sonnets as Autobiography," Wednesday.

Dr. Manzer Griswold's class in Social Disorganization visited the Monroe, Washington State Reformatory on Wednesday.

Dr. Paul Woodring is in New York City this week to be on a panel discussing education problems with the presidents of Yale and Princeton universities and professors from the University of Chicago and Duke university. This panel is being conducted by the Curtis Publishing Company.

Miss Dorothy Ramsland took her Home Furnishings class on a field trip to Seattle yesterday.

Dr. Alan Pawelek traveled to Vancouver, B. C., to the Provincial IA association meeting.

Dr. Herbert Taylor is visiting the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C., yesterday and today.

Marines Selecting Officer Candidates

College seniors and recent graduates are now being selected for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate course to be held at Quantico, Virginia, in November, 1954, it was announced today by Captain D. V. McCloskey, Pacific Northwest Officer Procurement officer.

Swim Show Features 'Sea Circus'

Last night the Blue Barnacles, Western's girl swim club, presented "The Sea Circus of 1945, The Greatest Tank Show on Earth." The show will be presented again this evening at 8 p. m.

A water band, bareback riding on water, twirling from a surf board, and a men's bathing beauty contest may be seen at the annual Blue Barnacles water show again this evening.

Seventeen Blue Barnacles are participating in the show. They are: Lorrene Bergmann, Ruth Ann Britt, Janice Carlom, Lois Chudek, Jean Dunham, Nancie Dunn, Betty Foss, Sharon Fulner, Pat Gibson, Grace Hopkins, Mary Jones, Sue Knox, Kathy Reardon, Marlene Ringman, Janet Kay Warneke, Carolyn White and Berta Young.

The four strong men of the circus are Ivan Hickenbottom, Ed Papin, Gordon Pfister and Alan Swanberg.

Also participating in the show are modern dancers Floyd Abernathy, Evalyn Bickers, Don Daverin, Dorothy Flora, Marj Jones, Carolyn Keene, Bob McMurry, Nanette Otness, Joyce Wall, and Marilyn Walter.

"The Barnacles have been working all year getting ready for the show and everyone concerned with the Sea Circus has been contributing a lot of time and energy this quarter," said Lois Chudek, president of the club. "We think we have a show well worth seeing and you'll think so too when you see it tonight."

Miss Shirley Nelson, PE, the club adviser, is directing the production with special lighting under the production of Mark Flanders, speech.

House News . . .

EDENS HALL

By ANN MEURER

With one social event down for the month of May, Edens hall is preparing for the next major occasion. This is the Mother's week-end which is scheduled for May 15-16.

Last Sunday saw the freshmen students poking and peering into every nook and cranny on the campus between Edens, the street and back side of the library. In accordance with the annual pansy breakfast, this was accompanied with threats of no food if all of the hidden posies were not found. All were found—in record time, too, if the fact is of any significance. Champion pansy hunter was Nanette Otness with a total of seven potted flowers. Closely following her was Dee Hewitt, champion high climber, for her unusual retrieve of a pansy planted at least some 15 feet up in a tree.

After the 20 minute chase, indecision lay between the strong motives of bed or food. However, eating seems to be the first love of WWC girls.

Special guests for the occasion were Dean Lorraine Powers and Miss Mira Booth.

Tuesday nights seem, unofficially, to be shower nights and we don't mean the kind that rain. This week it was in honor of Merydee Ness.

Planning the evening's activity were Shirley Neble, Joanne Clark and Gwen Fairchild. After hectic and frantic arrangements and rearrangements on the part of the honored guest, the affair was truly a surprise. An attractive cake, decorated by Darrell Fairchild, was presented to Merydee.

SENIOR HALL

Senior hall has been buzzing with preparations for the annual Mardi Gras. It will be a big event and we hope that our guests will enjoy it.

We have joined the other organizations in planning of a skit for Campus day. Beware—their girls are the greatest! (Bums, that is.)

Twenty-three bustling, sleepy-eyed girls were seen pouring out of the hall, Tuesday night at 11:15 p. m. when the clang of the fire bell shook the rafters of Senior.

Ah yes—"get a restful sleep!"

Wednesday night the officers and housemother of MRH were dinner guests. Boys at dinner certainly brighten up the place. We must do this more often.

HOSPICE INN

By BOB DUVALL

The winners of this year's Homecoming skits are scheming again at Hospice for the Campus Day program, and we hereby serve notice to watch the Hospice Hobos on May 26.

The congratulations of the house are in order for next year's sophomore class president. Good luck, Fred Lange.

Speaking of Fred, he and his Olympia school mates, Robbie Bert and Bud Robinson, are helping the Keggers remain in second place in intramural softball.

Bill Dickson finally scored this past weekend. A seven pound steel-head got tangled up in Bill's fishing tackle and Bill couldn't seem to shake it loose, so we were visited by the poor little fish Sunday night. Out it went Monday morning, tho.

We are not sure that we have not acquired two new members this quarter. The sunburn that Russ Hauber and Norm Blom are sporting make them look a little as they did Fall quarter. Skiing must be a healthy sport.

And our sincerest condolences to Don "Turk" Murphie, who spent a Saturday playing phonograph records for the visiting high school baton twirlers to perform to during the Music Festival. We hope that he will soon recover and be back with us.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning,' but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

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IN BELLINGHAM IT'S NEWBERRY'S

Scribblings . . . by Scrib

Perk up your fat, pink ears again, cuz we have some words to whisper your way . . .

At this present writing there are only five places left to sign for on the Sinclair Island trip. If you could hear about the things that happened last year, well, you just wouldn't run so long in one place to get your name in the pot. It won't cost you more than \$3 at the most, so clutch those green bills in your little hot hands for a couple more weeks. Oh yes, 25c extra if you're not a WRA member.

A word of thanks is extended from the Blue Barnacles club to Lois Chudek and her mother, Mrs. Les Barnes (boy, can she cook too!) for the tremendous job that they have done on the costumes for the swim show. In fact Mrs. Barnes should be an honorary member—works more than most of 'em (B.B.) and has a good four letter start into the club by her last name.

Hey gals, ever thought of trying to fish? Think of the gorgeous tan you could get "trolling" (is there such an animal?) on the lake on a sun-lit, lazy afternoon. All right, dreamer, so you do come home looking like a boiled lobster. Anyway, there's always a chance that a fish might come along—an underwater one, that is. Which reminds us of a poem:

I ask a simple question
The truth I only wish—
Are all the fishermen liars,
Or do all the liars fish?

If you want to see a real picture, focus your orbs on the WRA bulletin board. There's a snap pinned to the board titled "Privacy Plus" and 'twas taken last year at Sinclair island. Looks like they ran out of bathing suits—ahem. Line forms to the right, gents.

Why was a club on campus, because it did not know the why and wherefore of its legendary name, tagged as not having school spirit? If being a "poison-pen" and running things down without constructive criticism is someone's idea of school spirit—ugh! No thanks!

Tonight is the final night of the swim show. Until you are in such a production you can't begin to fathom the thousand things there are to do in such a situation. Afraid we'll have to run all the water out

of the pool afterwards and look for loose bodies lying around—these girls are really worn out.

At this time we wish to thank Miss Shirley Nelson, PE, for all of her work with the Blue Barnacle club. (among many other things) and for so capably taking over on her first year here. Also — happy birthday next Sunday, Miss Nelson!

A progressive dinner is the next thing on the menu for the Rheba D girls—and we're not kidding about the menu—it looks terrific! We don't know all of the details yet, other than it is next Tuesday night, but you can bet your bottom dollar that we'll have a whale of a good time. Fun and lots of food—what a wonderful combination!

S'long again.

Notes from Women's PE

Colored slides of Sinclair Island were featured at last night's WRA meeting. Old and new members, officers, and managers were present.

Softball turnout is being held every Thursday at 4 p. m. during spring quarter. Two teams are now turning out. The Edens hall team consists of Ann Meurer, Joanne Clark, Mary Pierce, Thelma Yamashita, Carol Trupp, Shirley Noble, and Lorraine Tyyska. The other team, a conglomeration of girls from different houses, consists of Emmy Lewis, Sharon Fullner, Marilyn Scribner, Shirley Olinger, Grace Hopkins, Rose Stogstill, Barbara Arnot, Dorothy Bowen, and Pat Barton. Any girls interested in soft-

ball are invited to turn out.

Girls are urged to sign up immediately for the Sinclair island trip. Only a small amount of space is left. Any girl wishing to go on the trip, which will last from May 28 until May 30, should sign up on the bulletin board in the PE building.

Archery turnout begins Wednesday, April 21, at 4 p. m. Turnout will continue every Wednesday at 4 p. m. throughout the quarter. Interested girls should sign the bulletin board in the PE building.

Badminton turnout is being held every Wednesday at 4 p. m. The

tennis tournament will begin soon. Any girls interested in either of these sports may sign the bulletin board.

The WRA picnic will be held on May 20. Site of the picnic has not yet been decided. Girls are urged to sign up immediately.

Exchange

One student: "Did you vote in favor of the honor system?"

Another student: "Yes, four times."—Central Michigan College

"How can I avoid falling hair?"
"Jump out of the way."



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