

Saylor, MacKenzie in Top Spots

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII — No. 21

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

March 4, 1955

Oldow, Chudek Cop 1955-'56 BOC Jobs

She went on to say that she had numerous plans for "the best ever" student assemblies.

The students have voted. The ballots are in. The results are out. Jangled nerves and nights without sleep are all a part of the past for the 12 candidates vying for ASB and BOC positions in Tuesday's and Wednesday's general election.

Rol Saylor was elected Associated Student Body President by copping 285 votes over Dave Northrup's 180 and Tom Collins' 88 votes. Chalking up 219 votes, Kay MacKenzie led the race for the vice presidency. Sec-

ond and third in the vice presidential contest were Roger Williams and Chuck Dennis with 168 and 164 votes respectively. Winning the race for the two BOC positions open were Rosemarie Oldow and Lois Chudek.

In contrast to last year's near record number of students going to the polls only 636 of the 1450 students eligible to cast ballots did so in the 1955 contest. Percentage-wise this means that 44 per cent of Western's student body voted as compared to 56 per cent in the last presidential election. Ninety-one absentee ballots were cast this year.

Donna Wray, chairman of the election committee, expressed the opinion that the turnout would have been fair had the election been an ordinary BOC election, but not for a presidential contest. She also commented that she was disappointed in the obvious lack of interest in student affairs displayed by the students.

Working on the election with Donna were Dr. Howard Critchfield, faculty adviser, Kittie Stole, Colleen Hagerup, and Bill Moores.

Board of Control election was a close race with the votes fairly evenly divided among the contenders. Lois Chudek and Rosemarie Oldow polled 223 and 241 votes respectively. Following close behind were Ted Whan, 195; Bob Dunlap, 187; and Sandra Hall, 181. Roger Grovdahl, who dropped from the running earlier in the week drew 18 votes.

In commenting on his recent election, Rol Saylor stated, "This last Wednesday when the student body elected me their president was the biggest day of my life." The ASB prexy-elect went on to say, "I appreciate the confidence the student body has placed in me and I will do my utmost to fulfill the responsibilities placed on me."

"As I stated in the recent campaign assembly, I will always listen to the students whether the matter is within the jurisdiction of the Board of Control or not. Among my positive plans for next year are continued work on the proposed Student Union Building and improvement of Western's public relations."

Kay MacKenzie, winner in the vice presidential race, commented, "This is the happiest birthday ever!"

Annual, Paper Leaders Picked

At the BOC meeting Wednesday, members elected Collegian and Klipsun editors and business managers for 1955-56. The Collegian editor and business manager will be respectively Tom Manney and Bob Pearce. New editor of the Klipsun is Margaret McMullin; Janet Soine will serve as Klipsun business manager.

Manney, a junior, attended the University of Washington where he took several courses in journalism. Pearce, freshman, has served as Collegian business manager for the past several weeks. Miss McMullin, freshman, was editor of the Kuay Weekly, the Queen Anne High school paper; Miss Soine, freshman, served on the Klipsun staff this past year.

Closed Week

Closed week for Winter quarter will be March 11 to 18.

Though hours in the dorms will be the same, no activities are planned that require extra organization and decorating.



QUEEN CANDIDATES for this year's Junior Prom, "Orchids Under the Moonlight," pose with a poster publicizing the event. The candidates, left to right, are Elizabeth Carlson, Emarlyn Repanich, Patsy Putnam, and Pat Spokely. The Prom Queen will be crowned during the intermission of the dance and her date will be king.

Orchids, Coronation Set Mood for Prom

Midst "Orchids Under the Moonlight" couples will enter the "isles of paradise" tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at this year's Junior Prom.

Decorations planned for the College gymnasium, where the dance will be held, will have it appear that the attending couples are arriving in Hawaii on a boat.

Welcoming the strangers in paradise as they are landing, Hawaiian girls will give the couples their programs and leis. The girls who will be dressed in their native garb to greet the visitors are Thelma Yamashita, sophomore, and Evelyn Ishii, Chiyoko Ginoza and Hisa Hayashida, freshmen.

If nothing unforeseen happened, the queen was chosen yesterday by Gil Henry, KING disk jockey. Princesses Patsy Putnam, Elizabeth Carlson, Emarlyn Repanich and Pat Spokely with Steve Gimurtu, publicity chairman for the dance, traveled down to Seattle yesterday.

The queen candidates were interviewed between 4 and 5 p.m. by Mr. Henry on his program "KING's Open House."

Previous plans were that singer Eddie Fisher would choose the queen from a group of photographs. A reply to a letter written by Steve was received from his secretary stating Mr. Fisher was out of town and would not be back in time to choose the queen for the prom.

After the coronation of the roy-

alty, the queen and her court will be entertained by Gwendolyn Yoshimura and Merle Motoda, freshmen, acting as the queen.

During intermission the Prom Queen and her date will be crowned

king and queen of the dance.

Harold Knudson and his Holiday Boys from the local night spot will provide the music for the evening.

Hours have been extended to 2

(Continued on Page 6)

General Romulo to Speak Here

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine diplomat, will address Western students in the auditorium on March 8 at 10 a. m. The program entitled "The Asia America Does Not Know," will be one of the final addresses which are planned for the Winter quarter Artist and Lecturers series. He will also be guest-of-honor at a faculty dinner at the Leopold hotel Monday evening.

RECEIVED PULITZER PRIZE

Just before the war on a trip through the Far East, General Romulo wrote a series of articles for which he received the Pulitzer Prize (1942) in Journalism for distinguished correspondence. Among the numerous awards he has received are: First Annual Gold Medal Award, by World Government News for work in the United Nations for Peace; International Benjamin Franklin Society's Gold Medal for "distinguished world statesmanship, Medal of Achievement Cardinal in 1947," Poor Richard Club Silver

Gibbons Gold Metal, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

After graduating from the University of the Philippines, A. B.,



CARLOS P. ROMULO

1918, and from Columbia university, New York, M.A., 1921, the 54-year-old diplomat, received honorary doctorates from 18 well-known colleges and universities such as Notre Dame, Harvard, Lafayette college,

Seattle university and University of Athens, Greece.

General Romulo, promoted to brigadier general in September, 1944, has war decorations that any soldier would be proud to own. He possesses among some 15 decorations, the Philippine's Congressional Gold Medal; Silver Star; Purple Heart; the Golden Heart, highest Philippine decoration; and some of the top honors awarded by the governments of Greece, Cuba, Mexico and Spain.

DRAMATIC SPEAKER

One of the most dramatic orators of our time, General Romulo has fought both with arms and with words in the cause of world peace. He is the father of four boys and is currently special and personal envoy of the president of the Philippines to the United States, with the rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary.

Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets for all students are available on presentation of ASB cards at the post office, room 116, Old Main.

Dateline . .

Friday, March 4—Junior Prom, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Saturday, March 5 — Conference swim meet finals, pool, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 6—USCF breakfast, 8 a. m. David Shaub-Viking Choraleers concert, 4 p. m.

Monday, March 7—Wesvets meeting, room 120, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 8—General Carlos Romulo, envoy to the president of the Philippine republic, speech, "The Asia America Does Not Know," auditorium, 10 a. m.

Thursday, March 10—CCF meeting, 12:20 a. m., room AM-101.

Friday, March 11—Civic music concert, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Place of Student Government Clarified

What is the position of student government as it relates to the administrative government? What are the powers of the student government? At what point should the administrative government assert their authority over the student governing body?

These and other pertinent questions have been asked recently in view of recent developments. It seems proper that the students should know exactly where they stand.

Dr. Keith A. Murray, chairman of the student affairs committee, set forth the relationship of the two governments pretty well in a letter to ASB president Ray Cohrs. Following is a quote from the letter:

"In order to promote the welfare of the student body and the college and to provide experience in self-government the administration of Western Washington College of Education has delegated certain powers and functions to the student body. The structure of the student government and the administration of its activities are outlined in the Associated Student Body Constitution and By-Laws.

"Inasmuch as the college administration and Board of Trustees are responsible to the state of Washington for all college activities, it necessarily follows that the actions of the Associated Student Body government or its agencies are subject to review by the college authorities."

This statement says clearly that the student government is subservient to the administrative government. This is not unreasonable as the administration is responsible for the actions of the student governing body.

Several student leaders, including the editor, were quite disillusioned when it was learned that student government was not quite as comprehensive as it was thought to be. However, there is nothing to be done but to cooperate fully with the administration and to discharge the duties delegated to the students as well as possible.

One purpose of student government is to give students practice in governing. It would seem then that the more governing by the students, the better. It seems reasonable that the administration should use their power only when absolutely necessary. It is right that they should have the final power but it should be used only when some type of harm could come to the school because of the action of one of the agents of student government.

Quid Nunc

By SILAS DOGOOD

"Rational thought is a snowplow cutting through the heaped drifts of ugliness in mind."—Silas, himself!

Over Western's green campus is a mantle of soft white. The long delayed, often anticipated, winter has arrived in Bellingham.

The writer, waxing philosophical, may regard the icy covering as a blanketing of pureness; covering all in the world that is ugly and impure. Yet this is a short-sighted view.

Past experience has taught us that the ugliest and most impure things in life lie with and within man himself. Then too, the cloaking effect of the pure white crystals soon meets the onslaught of the brilliant sun and emerges not unscathed. Melting, running down the gutter, it, like man, ultimately reveals the same old harsh and ugly things it once masked.

Perhaps it may be that mankind is to be grateful for the temporary purity—even if it actually is false purity. If so, it is possible only if the mind can avoid remembrance of the world beneath the snow. No one has this short a memory span. Just as man may never forget the evil and ugliness that lies within his own kind—an ugliness that is blanketed by the snowlike cloak of the ego de Lenses. Ego de Lenses

the snow, before the onslaught of and rationalizations that melt, as sane and rational thought. Yet man strives for thicker and deeper drifts, clouding his mind with recriminations and guilt, obscuring the business of life, fumbling his way as the man in the blizzard. How many do not what should be done, but what they think may be acceptable to their superiors? Today, weak-willed, without integrity, censure them not, my fellow man; pity them, yes!

Oh grant that the snow shall melt soon so that we may view the problem, see the ugliness that must be combatted and removed. Then, I pray, with the magnitude of the problem in mind—for in the mind lies solution to all man's problems on earth, we may attack, arriving at the answer to our racial, cultural, and humanistic dilemmas.

Across the State And Nation:

By RODGER WILLIAMS

George Washington University, Washington, D. C.—To publicize the annual Pi Kappa Alpha shipwreck ball held recently at G. Washington U, shaggy chins were the order of the day. A prize was given for the most shaggy beard. Other prizes given out during the dance were a case of Seagrams V.O., a parakeet, and a clock radio. These prizes were given to holders of winning raffle tickets which were sold for 25 cents each.

Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.—Another case of beard growing has been reported at Mac college. The beards in this case were cultivated for one month preceding the annual Lumberjack Jam dance. (It might be well to mention that Western will be the scene of some beard growing next quarter during the month or so preceding Campus day.)

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.—Somebody let a flock of crabs loose in one of the girls' dormitories last week. Though the crabs have returned to the sea by now, many not-so-lady-like shrieks were heard during their visit. One misguided prairie girl was heard screaming as she fled in naked terror, "There are spiders in the sinks!"

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.—Whitworth's two and a half year domination over Eastern on the maple courts came to an end last week as the Savages came out on top 54-50. The jubilant Eastern Washington student body carried the victorious team from the floor.

Harding College, Searcy, Ark.—Approximately 21 per cent of the 1954-55 entering freshmen class at Harding were either valedictorians or salutatorians of their high school graduating class. The college has an enrollment of approximately 700.

Does Outside Work Hurt Grades? No, Says Recent Study

Does outside work interfere with a student's academic work?

To answer this question, the Bureau of Research recently sent out a memorandum dealing with student work and mid-term deficiencies for the Fall quarter of 1955.

Using records from the office of the Dean of Men and the office of the Registrar, the memo noted that:

(1) No difference in ability exists between working and non-working students; therefore only working students were used for the major portion of the study.

(2) The total number of class hours carried by students who received deficiencies ranged from four to 20 hours but the class load averaged about the same for the entire college.

(3) Outside work per week averaged 17.1 hours and did not have the tendency to lower the load carried by working students.

The survey pointed to fact that outside work did not handicap students but assisted them. One explanation offered is that the student who works is forced to use his time more efficiently and has developed sounder study habits.

It has been estimated that the average college student wastes enough time to enable him to hold a part-time job, according to the report.

Through the Microscope . . .

By JOEL CALLSON

As you know from reading the newspapers, the Atomic Energy Commission has begun a series of tests in Nevada with different types of nuclear weapons. These tests have been performed in the air so as to decrease the possibility of the blast throwing tons of dirt into the air. This dirt in time would come down in the form of dust ash which is called fall-out. This fall-out is very radioactive and can cause death or severe sickness to those who come into contact with it, depending upon how dense it is. The devices tested during the last few weeks were of a small enough size to insure that no one in the States would get hurt.

But just for instance let us look at the reactions of an H-bomb explosion about the size of the one dropped recently on Bikini. The corrected facts on this bomb from Time, February 28, are that it dropped fall-out over a 220-mile downwind strip about 20 miles wide. People within the first 140 miles from the blast would probably have received a lethal dose. Within 160 miles half the people would be threatened and within 190 miles 5 to 10 per cent would be threatened.

After reading this article in Time one can see why the tests were delayed so many days. The scientists had to wait until the cigar-shaped fall-out area would not affect any towns or cities. From this we realize that any bombing of enemy territory or our territory by them would have to be carefully planned to fit the direction of the wind so as to be most effective.

BELLINGHAM NEAR USSR

Bellingham is one of the nearest U. S. cities to Soviet Russia, residents had better think about this more seriously than they have in the past. The perfect conditions to rout us by a Russian nuclear attack would be a wind from the N.N.W. and an H-bomb on Vancouver, B. C., this would put us well within the lethal area. If a bomb were dropped on Seattle and a south wind prevailed, the fall-out area then would be lethal perhaps as far as Vancouver, B. C.

Back to the bomb dropped on Vancouver, B. C., with the wind coming from almost due north: the lethal area (140 miles downwind) would include most of the islands of Puget Sound, Seattle and Tacoma; the area where half the population would die, (20 miles farther

downwind) would be from Tacoma to about Morton; the area where about 5 to 10 per cent would die would extend to the other side of Mt. St. Helens; and from there to about The Dalles a radioactive sickness would appear. These figures are rough and based on a strong wind.

This should make you think more clearly of the potential of such a weapon as the H-bomb and the devastation it can produce.

The Physical Science department has been taking background counts of the radioactivity in the air since before the tests in Nevada began. The counts have averaged out at about 18 per minute. No change has been noticed since the beginnings of the A.E.C. tests. This Department also has sifted dust particles from the recent rain and snow deposits. The radioactivity has not been exceptionally high.

Nation-wide Survey Shows Unexpected Enrollment Jump

"Tremendous overload in the number of courses and students" was the common reply from 40 colleges and universities in 37 states in a recent survey conducted by the math department of WWC.

Earlier in the quarter, letters requesting information concerning student-faculty loads were sent to many schools throughout the nation. Replies have been received, calculated and presented before the faculty curriculum committee which met Monday evening, February 28.

From these reports it is apparent that Western is not the only college with such an unexpected increase in student enrollment. The purpose of the faculty curriculum committee is to cope with this problem and others concerning curriculum.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

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Photographer..... Stan Lillian
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Adviser..... James H. Bliss

Characters Frivolous In Play Adaptation

By JIM SIMON

Fantastic, frivolous, delightful are but a few of the adjectives we can use to describe the production of Moliere's "The Happy Hypochondriac."

Colorful costumes and colorful characters cavorted across the stage in a bewildering array.

DENNIS PRAISED

Chuck Dennis as the hypochondriac kept the audience in stitches from the first time he opened his mouth until he flung his last handful of pills into the audience. He handled the stage business and lines with the aplomb of an accomplished actor. "Magnificent that nose . . . that marched on before him by a quarter of an hour . . ."

Hilda Nuttal gave us her version of Moliere's maid servant. It was enough. The rhyme seemed veritably to flow from her.

Pliny Allen had the audience in the palm of his hand from the moment he made his first crabby entrance. He will never be forgotten for the line, "I am so warm-hearted the inclination has already started." His voice quality, where did he find it?

Evie "Fido" Bickers will always be remembered for the role of the brat. Most impressive was the way she "died." It was this bit of stage business which earned her the nickname. I overheard one person wonder what grade she was in at Campus school. Most realistic, and not all makeup.

Although the "ballet" was a little ragged on opening night I hear from reliable sources it didam improvius.

As you may have gathered from the above we were very impressed by the production. To the members of the cast I did not have room to mention you will be remembered

for your bit also. Proving that in most cases there were no small parts in the play only small actors.

One word of caution: a sampling of audience reaction immediately after the play showed us that Moliere may be a little too rich for the blood of Bellingham.

Kuder Attends Chicago Meet

Dr. Merle S. Kuder, coordinator of instruction, returned to Bellingham Sunday after attending the seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education in Chicago. The nation-wide meet of the teacher education colleges was held February 24-26 at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Highlight of the two-and-one-half days of meetings and clinics was the address by the president of Columbia Teachers college entitled "The Challenge of Curriculum Improvement in Teacher Education."

Dr. Kuder participated in the Saturday morning clinic along with the representative from Virginia State college.

He found the meetings which he attended both extremely profitable and strenuous. The two-and-one-half days were packed solid with meetings—so solid that one had to choose between various gatherings going on simultaneously.

CONCERN EXPRESSED

Throughout the meetings representatives expressed deep concern about the problem of preparing enough teachers to meet rising school enrollment while at the same time maintaining scholastic standards.

Dr. Kuder expressed the belief that our institutional programs seemed quite progressive judged by national standards.



THE HYPOCHONDRIAC'S brother preaches to him concerning his feigned illnesses in the recent WWC play, "The Happy Hypochondriac." The Happy Hypochondriac was played by Chuck Dennis while his brother was played by Floyd Jackson.

Methods Found to be Valid

According to a math reasoning and fundamental test given to the 151 and 251 math classes, the method used by the faculty to divide the classes is fairly valid. This method consists of asking the students if they have had a substantial background of math in high school and if they feel they have to sign up for 251.

The statistical analysis of the test showed that the math reason-

ing average of the 151 class was one year retarded while the 251 class was two years ahead of math standards.

In math fundamentals, the 151 class was one and one-half years retarded and the 251 class was one year ahead.

This test was not for grading purposes primarily, but to give the instructors assistance in planning the course of study for the classes.

Schaub, Choir, Men's Glee Combine Talents for Concert

David Schaub, college organist, together with the college choir and the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Richard Paige, will display their musical talents in concert at 4 p. m. Sunday, March 6, in the college auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Winter Artists and Lecturers Series committee.

Schaub will be seated at Western's \$25,000 pipe organ, a 3-manual instrument with no less than 1,868 pipes.

TRAINED AT LAWRENCE

The organist received his training at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wisconsin, where he earned his A.B. and Mus.B. degrees. Later, he received his M.A. from Harvard. During his army career, Schaub acted as organist of Christ church in Naples, Italy. Before coming to Western he taught at Hastings college in Nebraska and at Whitman

college in Walla Walla. The choir and the Men's Glee club have just returned this week from a five-day jaunt about the state. During the tour, the 70 voices gave 15 concerts—12 to high school audiences, two for the public, and one for television.

MANY SELECTIONS

Included in the variety of voice and organ selections at the Sunday concert will be an array of musical selections. "Chorale in B Minor," by Franck will open the program. Among the organ numbers will be two movements of the "Symphony of Ancient Egypt," by Frank Tabbrah, Bellingham physician. Later, the mood will change with such vocal selections as "A'Rockin' All Night," "I Talk to the Trees," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The lively organ number "Gargoyles" will end the afternoon program.



COMBINING HIS TALENTS with those of the College choir and the Men's Glee club in a concert will be David Schaub, college organist. The concert sponsored by the Winter Artists and Lecturers assembly committee, will begin at 4 p. m., Sunday, March 6.

News From The BOC . . .

Editors-in-chief of the Collegian and the Klipsun were elected Wednesday at the meeting of the Board of Control. For names see story on page one.

BY-LAWS REVISED

The sections of the ASB by-laws concerning the selection of editors and business managers of the Collegian, Klipsun, and minor publications were revised.

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the Klipsun will be called for during the sixth week of Winter quarter. The BOC will then turn the names of applicants over to the publications adviser. During the ninth week they shall be selected after a consultation in executive session of the Board.

SAME FOR COLLEGIAN

The same plan holds true for the Collegian, except applications must be made during the fifth week and editor and business manager will be chosen during the eighth week of Winter quarter.

Minor publications applicants will be chosen after an executive session in consultation with the publications adviser as follows: Profile editor, Homecoming editor and business manager, two weeks before the close of Spring quarter. Navigator editor will be named in like manner two weeks before the end of Winter quarter.

The Writer editor for the Winter and Spring editions will be appointed during the third week of Fall and Winter quarters respectively. They will be picked from written applications after an executive conference with the faculty adviser.

Movie Program

MARCH 12—
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
Dorothy McGuire

More Choraleers Needed in Spring

Attention prospective choristers! The Viking Choraleers, Western's a capella choir, is in need of more singers during Spring quarter.

In order for Western to have the operas which have been planned for May 20 and 21, more students must register for this one-credit elective. There are three choruses in the two operas, for which sopranos and basses are especially needed.

Choir is listed as Music 173C in the "Schedule of Classes." Rehearsals are held at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For fun as well as an opportunity to be in one or both of the operas, sign up for choir now!

Earl's
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IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE 10 SMARTEST
WWC STUDENTS (See list below). Then Call at Earl's
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FREE!

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Deloris Nelson — Mary Patton — John Rauch — Kenneth
Schaefer — Robert Teshera — William Vaughn
(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)

From the Sports Desk

By TOM ROMERDAHL



It's official. The 1955 basketball season is "water under the bridge" and the Viking cagers have hung up their togs for another year. Before putting the king of the winter sports back on the shelf we would like to take a line or two to say a few words about each of the Blue and White men.

CAPTAIN BOB STONE

Playing his last year in a Viking uniform, Captain Stone had led the team in almost every department. Besides topping the scoring column for the Viks, he always played a top-notch defensive game. Coach Bill McDonald and his proteges will miss "Mr. Points" when next season rolls around.

GARY RADLIFF

Radliff is a junior who played outstanding ball in every game. He was runner-up to Stone in the scoring column and he always played a fine floor game.

JIM FORBES

Big Jim has played plenty of high-styled ball for the Blue and White five. He contributed his out-

standing performance during mid-season at Ellensburg. The big Viking center dumped in 27 points to lead both teams for the contest.

BRUCE RANDALL

"Mr. Hustle" of the local quintet, Bruce got off to a late start during the early stage of the season but made up in spirit what he lacked in opportunity. Randall's big break came when his teammate Jahr was injured. In his first starting assignment Bruce scored in the double figures and has been improving.

HOWARD BROOKS

Howard Brooks, the junior forward for the Blue and White has played several outstanding games. He has been a mainstay on both the offensive and defensive teams.

ARMIN JAHR

The "tough luck kid" on the '55 aggregation is Armin Jahr. Hampered most of the season by a bad knee and ankle, the flashy Western guard watched several of the games from the sidelines. Before next winter rolls around Jahr will leave for an operation on his knee. If his visit to the hospital comes out on the positive side, fans will see plenty of good basketball from the "tough luck kid."

ROD SCHOTT

Through constant work and desire to improve himself, the barrel-chested center climaxed this season by playing near brilliant, aggressive ball in the last three contests. He was one of the main factors in Western's 64-62 win over Central a couple weeks back.

ROGER BARNHART

Used mostly in a relief role, the transfer student from Wenatchee junior college has also improved with time. At the beginning of the season, Roger was too tense to play good ball but with more experience the ball-hawking forward has turned in two commendable performances.

PAUL BUDAY

Another member of the Vik's reserve staff was Paul Buday. The stockily built guard's best scoring punch is a one handed push shot which was effective a time or two for the Blue and White.

DON SMITH

The good looking guard helped the Western cause a bit by playing his steady brand of ball. Don is a fellow who loves the hoop sport and will be back again next year doing his best for Vikingville.

ALDO ANDERSON

Important to any team are the fellows who play night after night against the first team, making them hustle and fight for their positions. Playing in this role were Aldo and some of the other reserves. The spirit shown by the second team deserves special mention as they were behind the scenes and haven't received as much public attention as the first team.

JACK START

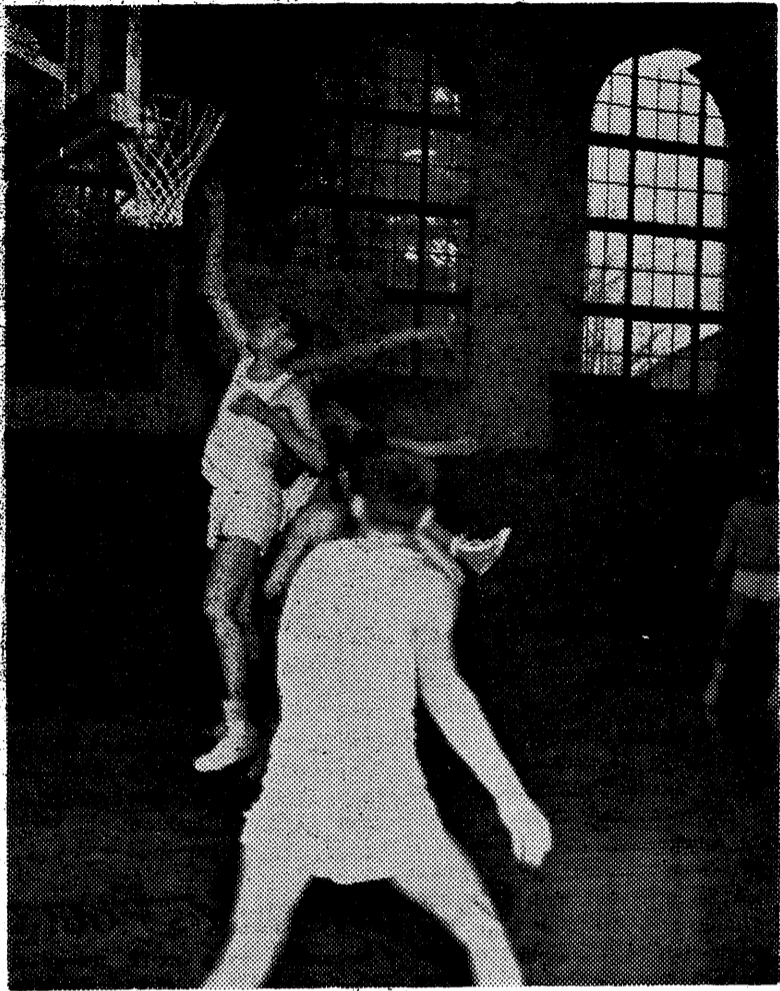
Spending his time between the varsity and jayvee, Jack has displayed a good hustling type of basketball. The 6'5" center will be back next year battling it out for a position on the varsity.

RICHARD WEINBRECHT

The most improved player on the jayvee is "Rugged Rich." Coach McDonald has taken the husky outside man on several trips which

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION



JOHNSON SCORES—Dave Johnson of MRH, dumps in two points to help his team swamp Hansen House in the playoff game. Score 43-24.

Boys from MRH Win Top Spot

MRH handsomely out-gunned Hansen House to cop the intramural basketball "B" league title last Tuesday in the gym. Final score: 43-24.

MRH DOMINATES

MRH led from start to finish but at times only by a slim one point. Both teams got off to a slow start. Midway into the half the score read 5 to 4 and at half time a total of 25 points had been recorded with a 15-10 split. By half-time, Pat McGreevy had scored six of Hansen's 10 points and all on foul shots.

The second half turned the tide completely in MRH's favor as they jumped to an early 14 point lead. Hansen tried vainly to close the gap but the repeated rebounding of Tom Anderson and Dave Johnson hindered all their efforts. Late in the final period Hansen switched tactics and unsuccessfully tried using a fast-break offense. This didn't account for any appreciable increase in scoring but it did succeed in speeding up action in an already fast moving ball game.

JOHNSON HIGH SCORER

Dave Johnson racked up 17 points for the day's high. Dave's ability at the foul line accounted for better than half this total hitting 9 for 10. Tom Anderson followed his teammate with 15 for the second high.

Hansen House just couldn't find the range as time and time again the ball rimmed the bucket but bounced out to be taken down the court by MRH. Lee Everett managed to hit for 10 in the last period making his total for the day 12.

Summary:

MRH (43)	Hansen House (24)
Apple, 2	f..... 12, Everett
Anderson, 15	f..... 8, McGreevy
Johnson, 17	c..... 2, O'Brien
Waggoner, 9	g..... 2, Nolan
Hagglund	g..... 2, Nolan

Officials: Bob Doyle and Dick Smith.

Viks Host Swim Meet

The Evergreen Conference Swimming Championship will be held here tomorrow in the College pool. The heats will begin mid-morning and the finals will begin about 2 p.m.

Teams from Eastern and University of British Columbia, defending champion, will be here to compete with Western for the title.

The starting lineup will probably include: 50-yard freestyle, Ed Popin; 220-yard freestyle, Mike Arnott, Hal Roberts and Dennis Duncan. "Dunk" is a letterman of two years and usually swims a fast moving free style.

The 200-yard breast stroke will be handled by Gordy Pfister and Dan Scribner. Don Daverin, who is now on band tour, may also enter this event. Chuck Granger and Ron Barber are the regulars in the 220-yard backstroke. Ken Moffet, a letterman from last year, will also enter this heat.

The divers will be Mike Burg and Al Swanburg. The four-man relay will probably be Granger, Moffet, Duncan and Arnott. Barber and Moffet will enter the 100-yard backstroke for Western. The 100-yard breaststroke will probably be Pfister with either Daverin or Scribner.

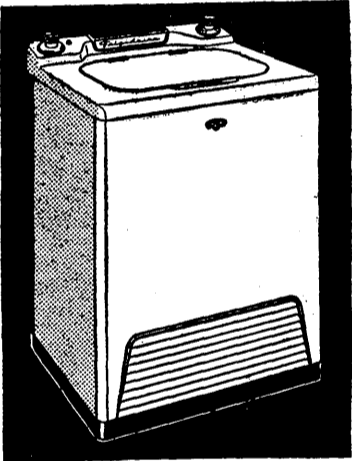
Papin will probably be the Vikings only entry in the 100-yard freestyle. The 440 will find Roberts

tells of promise in this hard-driving young man.

JOE ALLESON

Probably the best liked guy on the team is popular Joe. In last week's final game the hustling guard racked up his first two points of the season. Everyone on the bench cheered. Even Coach McDonald displayed an extra-wide smile as the ball dropped through.

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Scribblings . . . by Scrib

Eightscore and eight hours ago, our WRA brought forth upon Western's campus a Basketball Sports day, conceived some time ago in the minds of many, and dedicated to the proposition that all teams were created equal (we hoped!) Then we were engaged in a great Sports day, testing whether that team, or any other team could long endure.

We met on a great battlefield—Western's basketball courts. We have come to the place where we should now dedicate most of the glory to those who gave their lives that these teams might play (well, it was a bit hectic—Jan Hall, Avis Weidenbach, Miss Nelson, Miss Aitken, Mrs. O'Brien and many others). It is altogether fitting (almost a conclusion even) and proper that we do this.

In a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow these courts. The brave girls, living and dead tired who struggled here (real tough games) have won or lost far above our poor power to add or subtract the score (if any).

The world will little note, nor ever remember what went on here, but we can never forget what we did here (that's the trouble). It is for us the underclassmen, to be dedicated to the unfinished work which the others thus far have so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the years remaining before us—that from this great display of fun and sportsmanship we take increased devotion to that cause for which so many labored so fully—that we might highly resolve that this was not all in vain (mercy!)—that these many college and university teams in full cooperation with each other, shall continue for many years—that Sports days of the girls, by the girls, and for the girls, shall not perish from physical education.

Well, sorta corny, but it tells in a different way that we had one grand time last Friday and Saturday with about 60 gals romping over the PE building. Many friends were made, acquaintances renewed, plenty of laughs, good food, and much, much, basketball! Western did well by winning both games, too, by zingo!

Girls' Sport's Day Reported a Success

"Everyone seemed to enjoy herself and I was very pleased with this year's sport's day," commented Avis Weidenbach, president of WRA.

Over 75 female basketball enthusiasts attended the banquet held last Friday for the visiting teams and college WRA members.

Western had two teams so more girls would have a chance to play at the sport's day. Freshmen and sophomores were on one team with juniors and seniors playing on the other team. Both teams won their games.

Next year's Basketball Sport's day will be held at the College of Puget Sound.

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Students Visit Skiers' Haven

Mount Baker was skiers' paradise this past week-end with sunny skies and eight inches of new powder snow.

Classes were held as usual from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., on various slopes of this area. Special attention was given to the conditions prevailing as the unusual amount of new snow was an experience to many of the skiers. Special technique is required for deep snow skiing because of the hazards involved.

Only one accident occurred this week. Nancy McGee suffered a slight leg injury.

Because of the Junior Prom tonight, one ski bus will leave Bellingham at the usual time of 7 and the other at 10 tomorrow morning. Classes will be held in the afternoon.

Girls' Club Elects Harriet Wilson New President

Harriet Wilson, junior, will command the WRA gavel next year as result of an election held last week.

At present Harriet is outing chairman of the group and will be in charge of the trip WRA members will take to Sinclair Island in the spring. She also planned the fall outing which the girls took to Ross Dam last quarter.

Other officers of the club will be elected sometime in May.

Women Swim Group To Give Exhibition

Swimming to the music of the "Blue Shirt Waltz," ten members of Blue Barnacles will entertain during an intermission of tomorrow's Conference Swim Meet being held here at Western.

The formation will use the lanes of the pool to tie-in the number with the swim meet.

"The Blue Shirt Waltz" number will be included in Western's Water Show which will be held spring quarter.

Vik Football Coach Is Asked to Speak

At a University of British Columbia celebration at 6:15 p. m., last Tuesday, Mr. Charles Lappenbusch, head football coach at WWC, was asked to be guest speaker. He was to speak on "National Education" at Vancouver. However, the banquet was called off on account of bad weather.

Attend Dance Club

Everyone interested in square dancing is invited to attend the Square and Circle club meeting March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec hall.

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Western Beats Stanford U. In Competition

Western's keglers ended competition in the airmail bowling season with a surprising win over Stanford university last week.

During the past season, Western bowled against Gonzaga university, Washington State college, the University of Washington, the University of California, Idaho, and Stanford university. Last weeks scores were Stanford 2617, Western 2624.

Sam Carver, physical education department, expressed the hope that airmail bowling be continued in the future because of the interest shown by students this quarter.

Individual scores:
Hubber199 215 162—576
McFadden185 181 183—549
West145 168 201—514
Burger176 181 126—483
Hinderman155 158 189—502

Curricula Revision In English Course

The curricula has been revised so that teacher education majors will not take English 101 in their freshman year, announced Don A. Ferris, registrar, early this week.

The course, a requirement for all freshmen in Teacher Education heretofore is now planned for the sophomore year. One reason for this change is English training can be closer to the time when students begin the student teaching program.

Dance Program Soon Presented

The annual dance concert has been postponed until April 1, according to Miss Shirley Nelson, faculty adviser of the program.

The date of "Geometry in Motion," which was to have been presented at 10 a. m. last Friday, was changed because of the coming absence of some of the main performers.

Several of the students from the modern dance group were in various parts of the Northwest on band tour and a debate meet. Since the size of the group would be so small, it was decided that a later date would make it possible for these students to participate in the program.

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Vikings Finish Fifth In Hoopster League

The game with Central marked the end of a four year playing career of Bob Stone. Stone, who has been the mainstay of the Vikings all season, closed out his stay at Western by scoring 14 points, bringing his total points to 245 for the season. Scoring points was just one of his contributions. Stone had a hand in very much more scoring by assisting his teammates who scored. If these "assists" could be added on to his total points, he would have gotten a phenomenal total. Stone picked up quite a few rebounds too.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The team won four league games this season and dropped eight, finishing in fifth place. This looks like an indication of better things to

Alpine Close Behind Alley Rats; League Coming to Close

Alley Rats still remain on top of the heap, with Alpine pushing close behind, as the intramural bowling league slowly comes to a close.

HINDERMAN HIGH

George Hinderman hit the only 200 mark of the day. This combined with his first game—177—totaled 377 for the day's high series. Dave McFadden followed with 357 for the second high.

Next week should decide the winner of the league. The Alley Rats will meet the third place Independents. From a comparison of individual averages it looks like the Alley Rats might have a hard time.

Only one week is left in the bowling league. Sam Carver, intramural director, notified team members last Tuesday as the keglers got underway. Reason for the termination was attributed to the forthcoming final exams.

April 15 and 16 will find the top six men of Western's intramural league downing pins in the Northwestern Regional tournament at Washington State's student union, according to information received from the athletic office.

TOP AVERAGES

At present the top ten averages are as follows: Dave McFadden, 177; George Hinderman, 173; Richard Hubber, 165; Gene Edwards, 166; Don West, 165; Bob Burger, 165; P. Hoeruegel, 163; Don Erlandson, 163; Roger Grovdahl, 162; James Hall, 160.

League standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Alley Rats	18	3	.857
Alpine	17	4	.810
Independents	14	7	.667
Huntoon	12	9	.571
Crape House	12	9	.571
MRH	9	12	.429
Phantom	9	12	.429
Gutter Rats	8	13	.381
Pine Benders	9	12	.429
Bowling Bums	6	15	.286
Five Fifths	6	15	.286
Hospice	6	15	.286

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come in the future. Winning only one regular game last year and four this season, the Vikings have considerable building-up to do, but a very bright outlook is the returning of the whole team next year with the exception of Bob Stone.

UNOFFICIAL TOTAL SCORING

Stone, 245; Radliff, 193; Brooks, 139; Randall, 138; Forbes, 130; Jahr, 57; Schott, 51; Cowden, 48; Barnhart, 40; Buday, 29; Smith, 23; Anderson, 15; Start, 8.

Individual scoring tells just one important part of play. Hustle, aggressiveness, rebounding, gives more of the full perspective. The importance of rebounding was very evident in games like the wins over University of British Columbia and Eastern Washington. In the game with Eastern, Western not only dominated both backboards, but also picked up practically every loose ball. It is a small wonder that the Vikings won by such a large margin.

WESTERN LOSES

The game with Central started out very well for Western, January 24. The Vikings led 5-0, 7-1, 9-5, before Central got their first field goal. It took them five minutes and 25 seconds of the first period to get a basket. After that Central got rolling and passed up Western. The Vikings closed the gap to 32-31 a few minutes before the half, but then Central put on a quick burst of scoring to take a 40-33 lead at halftime.

WWC CAN'T SCORE

In the second half Western just couldn't get moving. They suffered a scoring drought that contributed heavily to their defeat. The final score was 70-58.

Howard Brooks was the big gun for the night. He collected 22 points. Nine of the first 13 points in the game scored by Western were made by Brooks. Bob Stone contributed 14 points.

Summary:

Western, 58	Central 70
Stone, 14	3, Fish
Brooks, 22	2, Kenoyer
Forbes, 2	10, Lyall
Radliff, 4	17, Heacox
Randall, 5	6, Hanson
Schott, 2	9, Logue
Jahr, 1	10, Dunn
Barnhart, 4	11, Meyers
Buday, 2	2, Wood
Hallson, 2	

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Edmonds High Wins In Debate Tourney

Around 35 debaters from eight different high schools in three counties met at Western Thursday, February 24, to thrash out the intricate problem: Resolved—that the Congress of the United States should abolish protective tariffs.

Each school contributed two teams to the tournament, and each team debated at least three times—twice one side and once on the other.

EDMONDS WINS

When the debate was finally over, it turned out that Edmonds and Sedro-Woolley high schools were tied for first place. A run-off debate was held, and Edmonds, coached by Alberta Love, was declared the winner.

Other contenders were rated by the judges in this order: Sedro-Woolley, second; Arlington, third; Everett, Lynden Christian, and Snohomish, tied for fourth; followed by Meridian and Mount Vernon.

WWC DEBATORS JUDGE

Western's debaters, with Dave Northrup as manager, served as judges for the annual contest. Don Ferris, WWC registrar, is district manager for the northwest high school district.

The complete list of teams and coaches is as follows:

Arlington

Coach—Robert Crumbaugh
Debaters—Genie Davis, Jim Dunning, Gary Hendrickson, Margaret Rezae

Edmonds

Coach—Alberta Love
Debaters—John Collins, Gloria Lewis, Peter Roe, Rich Thompson

New Night Course In Anthropology Offered Students

"Old Civilizations of the New World," a new three-credit night-school course in anthropology, began at WWC last Tuesday. Taking place in Room 30 of Old Main the next ten Tuesdays between 7-9:30 p. m., this class is taught by Dr. Herbert Taylor.

This course will deal with Aztec, Maya, and Inca empires, Pueblo culture of the Southwest, the Spanish conquest and the amalgamation of native and western European cultures.

This course is offered to students for \$15. The course is still opened to students until next Tuesday. For further details consult Don Ferris, registrar.

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Everett

Coach—Harold McNeil
Debaters—Mary Alice Caton, Bill Green, Jack Hall, Dan Kremer
Lynden Christian

Coach—Ray Geerdes

Debaters—Ruth Bosman, Clarice Kredict, Marty Oordt, Albert Ostema

Meridian

Debaters — Loretta Armstrong, Doris Little, Martin Mattson, Lynn Seelye

Mount Vernon

Coach—Donald Mahamney
Debaters — Tom Robinson, Joe Turner, Leon Eells, Marshall Combs, Mary Murphy, Lucy Ann McDonald

Sedro-Woolley

Coach—Muriel Sagen
Debaters — Mike Cluck, Charles Komar, Virginia Oldow, Betty Petty, Evelyn Wiles

Snohomish

Coach—Burbank Rideout
Debaters — Anna Rae Richard, Margie Stuart, George Pettebone, John Stevenson

Meal Planning Offered Men

A two-credit elective in meal preparation for men will be offered Spring quarter at 11 a.m. Tuesday with a lab at 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday.

This course is designed to teach men students how to fix a meal they can be proud of and have fun doing it.

Meal preparation is a course to round out a program and still give good practical knowledge.

A similar three-credit course is also offered for women students.

One of the new courses at Western this year is the History of Costume. It is a class that will be invaluable to all Home Economics majors and minors, or an excellent elective for anyone interested in costume designing, pattern adaptation and historic textiles or apparel.

The course covers the broad field of western world costume throughout the ages.

more orchids

(Continued from Page 1)

a.m. so the girls have time to get in after the year's only formal dance.

ATTIRE FOR THE EVENING

"Girls need not worry about the leis for there will be a variety of colors to will go with whatever they are wearing according to Rol Saylor, co-chairman of the dance. Boys are expected to wear suits and ties.

To give more students a chance to attend the dance, especially those on band tour, tickets will be sold at the door.

CHAIRMAN OF THE DANCE

Working with Rol as co-chairman of the dance is Don Burgess.

Dick Walston is in charge of the decorations and Gwendolyn Yoshimura helped set the scene by obtaining native Hawaiian flowers. Sue Cabe obtained the leis for the dance. Invitations were sent by Pat Lunde, and Chuck Granger is in charge of refreshments.



IN THE MOOD for tonight's Junior Prom are Gwen Yoshimura, Merle Motoda, and Evelyn Ishii, dressed in their native garb. The theme of the dance, "Orchids Under the Moonlight," will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Each girl attending the dance will be presented with the traditional Hawaiian lei.

Scribe Tells of Choraleers' Tour

(Ed. Note: This is a feature article written by a Collegian staff member who went on the recent choir tour.)

By MARGARET PETERSON

We were certainly a bleary-eyed bunch of people who boarded those two, big Greyhound buses at 6:30 a. m., Monday, February 21. Everyone compared notes as to how much sleep he'd had the night before and who had thrown his clock the farthest.

Exactly on the dot of seven we left the college for points south and west. Little did we know then that by the end of our fifth and final concert of the day we'd be so tired that it

WWC Students In Big Tourney

Competing with 500-600 students from the Pacific coast and mountain states at the annual "Tournament of Champions" this weekend are 10 Western debaters. They left Wednesday morning for Linfield college, Oregon, where the tourney is being held.

LARGEST EVENT

The meet, which embraces 40 colleges and universities, is the largest intercollegiate speaking event in the United States with the exception of the national tournaments. Included in the meet are more kinds of speaking competitions than in any other tournament in the country.

Trying to meet the record set two years ago when Western representatives brought home five first-place trophies will be these students: In Oxford debate—Floyd Jackson, senior; Dave Northrup and Charles Dennis, juniors; and Jean Dunham, Nancy Tate, and John Schermerhorn, sophomores; in Lincoln-Douglas debate—John Jones, sophomore. They will also be entered in individual events.

OTHER STUDENTS

Other students in the individual contests are Evelyn Bickers, junior; Tom Murray, sophomore; and Brad Kenyon, freshman.

Mr. Paul Herbold is accompanying the team to Linfield.

would be an effort to even stand up. The trip to Seattle sped by as we tried to co-ordinate the words and motions of a Camp Fire girls' song, "The Woony Koony Cow," taught by Carolyn Keene.

At Renton, two of our male members had a rather embarrassing experience. While searching for a drinking fountain, Don Mitchell and Dave Roddy accidentally (so they say) walked into the girls' shower room between classes. "People sure looked at us funny when we came out," said Don.

We gave our concert at Kent in one-half of the high school gym.

Monday night John Schermerhorn thought he would fox his roommates by short-sheeting their beds. They, not being too dumb, decided to pay him back in a very brutal way: guess whose alarm rang under his bed at 5 a. m. Tuesday?

In Aberdeen we were on our own most of Tuesday. Choraleers and Glee clubbers could be found all over town doing any number of strange things. While wandering around the church where we were to sing that night, I found Bob Norman, Kermit Johnson, and Pat Gerspacher Indian wrestling. I also found Bill Vaughn and some other unnamed individuals drawing pictures in one of the Sunday school rooms.

Following our concert at Elma, we descended like a horde of locusts on the Hotel Winthrop in Tacoma. I don't know how the elevator girl ever stood us with our continual "going up's" and "coming down's."

At Auburn on Thursday, Gladys Grabner and Patty Brown were more than a bit surprised and amused at the grade school youngsters there who asked them if they were "junior high kids putting on a play or something?"

That noon we were given a very delicious lunch at the home of Ted Hagen, choir member, in Bellvue. When asked if 73 people weren't quite a few to have in for lunch, Mrs. Hagen, Ted's mother, said, "Oh, no. It's fun!" Our deepest thanks go to her for a wonderful meal.

The bright (and hot) lights of KING-TV beckoned us. On our trip from the first floor of the studio

building to the lower depths from where we broadcast we honored some of the station personnel with our "Alma Mater." The freight elevator on which we were riding shook and creaked, but made it down, none the less.

Some free time in Seattle for dinner, an overnight stay at the Rip Van Winkle motel in Everett, a birthday party for Arlene Adair where we lost count of the number of times she was wished "many happy returns" in song, three more concerts on Friday, and we 72 weary travelers came home.

Though we had many, many good times, we also worked very hard. Each of us had a duty to perform at a certain time. Upon every one of these small parts depended the efficiency and appearance of the various groups, and the impression of Western left with the people of the state.

For some of us, it was our first tour; for some, our last; for some, it was both; for all of us it was an experience we'll never forget.

A fellow speaking in endearing terms to his gal, said, "Dear I love your eyes. I see dew in them." Said the gal in reply "watch it buddy, that isn't dew, that's don't."

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"Did I enjoy the 'Happy Hypochondriac'?" Dr. Arthur Hicks paused a moment. "I thought the production was quite well done. Perhaps I am biased since I once did a study of Moliere in the original. I also saw a production of one of Moliere's plays done in the original French.

"One of the things I was interested in noting in the translation which was used was the keeping of the rhyme. It is better in French, of course, but the humor is maintained in English.

"I enjoyed the costuming and the sets. I thought it added a note of authenticity. I must also compliment the director for his attention to detail in the stage business. He brought alive the spirit of Moliere very well.

"I thought that Chuck Dennis did very well in his role of Dysorgan. He maintained his character throughout. It is true the stage business was given to him by the director but he brought a natural ability to the part.

"I also liked Hilda Nuttal as theaucy wench. She gave the role just the spice needed.

"Of course if we were to discuss all of the characters I would keep you here all night. I will lump the rest together by saying that this production of Moliere compared favorably with the other production. It was a challenge and they met it."

Bellingham Seniors Visit WWC Campus

Between 150 and 175 Bellingham high school seniors will visit Western's campus Wednesday morning, March 9, announced Dr. Merle S. Under, coordinator of instruction. The purpose of the visit is to give the future college students an idea of what college life at Western is like.

The entire group will meet at 9:15 in the auditorium for a short orientation period. Then they will form smaller groups to discuss special programs such as teacher education and the junior college courses.

At the 11 o'clock hour, the groups will visit classrooms, after which smaller discussion groups of 10-12 persons will form. Each group will have a faculty member and a Western student to answer students' questions concerning life at Western.

Western Band Winds Up Tour This Afternoon

Seventy-three members of Western's band will return this afternoon from their annual, week-long tour of the state.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Don C. Walter, gave 14 performances. These included appearances at Bellingham high school, Mount Vernon, Marysville, Bremerton, McChord Air Force base, Puyallup, and Garfield high school in Seattle. A highlight of the trip was their half-hour program on KING-TV yesterday.

Among the numbers played by the band were "Der Freishutz" by Von-Weber; "Loch Lomond Fantasy" by Richardson; "Cuban Holiday" by Phillips; and "El Capitan," "Sabre and Spurs" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," all marches by Sousa.

Robert Casto, band member, wrote "Allegro from Bibbaria Suite," one of the band selections.

Band Accompanies

A number of soloists and ensembles were accompanied by the band in a variety of numbers. Some of these were "Indian Summer" by Herbert, Sandra Hall, soloist; "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, trumpet section; and "E'Fer's Holiday" by Yoder, Carole Kanouse.

Burke Hatfield arranged an ensemble "A Demonstration of Progressive Trends in Jazz," and a trumpet solo "Viva Mendez" was written by Ronald Simpson and played by Don Poole.

House News . . .

Edens Hall

The only thing that the girls of Edens are talking about, is the Prom tonight. And plenty of activity has been seen getting ready for the event!

Last week-end, some of the guests of the dorm, seemed to be enjoying themselves, judging from the sounds heard at 3 o'clock in the morning.

We were pleased with the weather-man for bringing more snow. We now have enough for at least one good day of sliding behind Old Main!



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED: The engagement of Barbara Marie West has been recently announced. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. West of Seattle. Her fiancé is Mr. Robert Dittman, son of Mrs. Victoria Penter of Seattle. Mr. Dittman is now in the navy. Barbara Marie is a freshman at Western and lives at Harborview hall. No date has been set for the wedding.

Orchestra Concert Given Next Friday

Presenting a special concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, March 11, in the College auditorium will be the 75-piece Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Some 200 tickets for the concert are available free to students upon presentation of student body cards.

The orchestra, conducted by Irwin Hoffman will perform Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture"; Mozart's "Symphony No. 41," (Jupiter); Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2"; Kodaly's "Harry Janos Suite"; and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Letters To Editor

Dear Students,

Thank you. Saying thank you does not begin to express the gratitude and sincere appreciation I would like to extend to you for choosing me as your ASB president-elect. I accept this honor with humble pride.

But especially, I thank those of you who contributed the time and effort which made my success in this election possible.

Roland Saylor

Critics Members Approve Club Pin

The Critics club meeting opened their meeting last Tuesday night with a report from the committee which investigated the possibility of having an official pin for the club. It was decided that those members who attend three meetings, two of which must be consecutive, are eligible to buy their pins. The exact type of pin will be decided upon by the club at the next meeting.

George Cole led the discussion by giving a report on the works of contemporary poet, Dylan Thomas. First, Mr. Cole presented a short biographical sketch of Mr. Thomas, followed by some excerpts from his works to illustrate points. Since Dylan Thomas' work was comparatively new material to most of the members present, Mr. Cole's report presented many questions for the discussion period which followed.

For the first meeting next quarter Paul Oakes will lead the discussion.

FTA Hears Bellingham Teacher; Special Educator Needed Now

The speaker at the Future Teachers of America meeting last Monday evening was Miss Marjorie Kingsley, a special education teacher in the Bellingham schools. Miss Kingsley explained that handicapped children are not necessarily mentally retarded. Children placed in special education rooms are unable to adjust properly in regular classrooms for various reasons, such as behavior problems, emotional disturbances, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, and brain damage. Some cases involve extreme variation between mental and social age in a child; others reflect conflicts in standards in the home.

OBJECTIVES SIMILAR

Objectives in special education are essentially the same as for children in regular classrooms. Their needs are similar but often more acute. Children require assistance in becoming socially acceptable and happy individuals. Those with academic potential are helped so they may join a regular classroom. Other children must learn to accept their handicaps, gain healthy attitudes toward themselves and live satisfactory lives within their capacities.

Miss Kingsley explained the room routine, designed to emphasize social adjustment. The maximum number of children in this room is twelve in order to allow for the required personal attention.

SUGGESTED REQUIREMENTS

The need for special education teachers is great. Requirements are not fixed by law, but should include regular classroom experience, a general liking and understanding of children as individuals, a good sense of humor, skill in handicrafts, and a stout constitution.

During a short business meeting, delegates were chosen for the regional conference of FTA at Pacific Lutheran college on March 5. Those

selected were Thelma Yamashita, Janet Hansen, Ken Pederson and Helen Nobles.

It should be emphasized that this is the last quarter most seniors are able to join FTA, because initial membership is closed to third quarter seniors. Those desiring to join may contact Bill Baumgart or Paul Oakes.

Summer School Of Languages Open to 160

A bilingual summer school, sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the faculty of Stanford university, will be open this coming summer to 160 students who wish to master the Spanish language or whose primary interest is the study of Mexican culture.

The Guadalajara Summer School was established in 1933 to meet the needs of American university students and teachers who wish to study in a Spanish-American country. The program of study is designed to provide a sufficient variety of studies in both Spanish and English.

Credits earned at the school will be accepted by most leading American universities on the same basis as credits from other accredited institutions.

The tuition runs from \$200 to \$295 depending on the type of accommodations desired. This price includes room and meals from July 3 through August 13. Veterans registering under the G.I. Bill will receive \$82 for tuition from the United States government, the rest they must pay themselves. Books for the courses will be lent to the students.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, 574 Lasuen St., Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Honorary Features Speaker at Meeting

Kappa Delta Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m., Monday, March 7, in the gallery of the Art building.

Dr. Charles Jones of Northern State Hospital, Sedro-Woolley, will be the speaker of the evening. His topic is "The New Role of the State Hospital in the Community."

In his speech, Dr. Jones will give note to the problem of reconditioning the attitudes of the public about mental health and mental institutions.

A short business meeting will precede the speech.

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Free Education Hard-Fought Battle in Washington State

By MARGARET McMULLIN

Tuition—an issue of prime importance to many of Western's students—as well as students from other colleges of education at the present time, has long been a battle in the state of Washington.

The entire subject boils down to free education. Because of free education in Washington many WWC students are planning to make their livings as teachers. But, how did it come about that this state has free education?

WOMEN CAN ANSWER

Living in Bellingham at the present time are two women who can easily and proudly answer that question—Mrs. W. A. Hall and Mrs. Helen Akers, daughters of the "Evergreen" state's third governor, John Rankin Rogers.

For they remember that in 1895 Rogers presented his famous "Barefoot Schoolboy Bill" to the state legislature. This was only the beginning of his long fight for the free education that is now taken for granted.

TAX WEALTHY CITIES

In the beginning, Rogers' bill called for a tax on the wealthier cities, such as Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane, to support smaller towns and rural districts. The tax provided a sum amounting to \$6 for each child of school age. Widespread popular taxation has been a basic principle in producing Washington state school revenues ever since.

The daughters of the governor not only recall the bills that became laws because of his tenacity, but they also remember that twice during his term of office, Governor Rogers spoke at Western Washington college. "Of course, commented Mrs. Akers, "it was the Washington State Normal School at that time."

Governor Rogers is not the only member of the family to have

spoken here. Mrs. Akers, who taught at Stadium high school in Tacoma for seven years, was a guest speaker at the 50th anniversary celebration.

The originator of the "Barefoot Schoolboy Bill" contributed much during his lifetime toward furthering free public education and was rewarded, in 1900 by being elected for a second term of office. He died in the first year of that term.

GOVERNOR HONORED

Shortly after his death, the school children of Washington raised money for a statue in his honor in Olympia. Also named for the famous governor are a high school in Spokane, a grade school in Tacoma, and a playfield in Seattle.

Now when Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Hall visit the spacious campus of WWC they probably contrast it with the single building that was here when Governor Rogers spoke. And perhaps they smile as they recall the vital though indirect part their father played in the growth of this college—through his sponsorship of a financially sound educational system for Washington.

School Officials Of Three States To Interview

Coming to Western during the next week will be representatives of three school districts of California, Oregon and Washington. These school officials coming to interview 1955 student teacher graduates are from Long Beach, Calif., and Kirkland, Wash., March 7; Portland, Ore., March 11.

Thus far, about 45 students have signed teaching contracts, according to Mr. Melvin Allan, Appointment Secretary. Most of these teaching positions are at the lower elementary level.

Statistics on teacher placements between October 1, 1953, and October 1, 1954, are listed below:

Of the 317 graduates receiving degrees from Western, 38 received bachelor of arts degrees in the arts and sciences program, 81 received bachelor of arts and three-year elementary certificates, and 198 obtained their bachelor of arts degrees in education and provisional general certificates.

Of the 211 graduates placed by the Appointment Bureau, 167 were new teachers and 44 were experienced teachers. One hundred ninety-two graduates are teaching in Washington, while one is working in Montana, four are employed in Oregon, eight are teachers in California, and six are working in Alaska.

Receiving their degrees from Western were 25 out-of-state students. Of these, 18 are teaching in Washington and two are teaching outside of the state.



FORMER GOVERNOR John Rankin Rodgers, who did so much to further the cause of free public education in the State of Washington, is pictured above as he looked at the time of his term of office. Rogers sponsored the famous "Barefoot Schoolboy Bill," the first legislation in the state taxing the people to pay for the education of Washington's children.

Trustees Approve \$461,000 To Finance Edens Hall Annex

A resolution providing for issuance and sale of revenue bonds in the amount of \$461,000 to finance construction of the new Edens Hall annex was approved this week by the Board of Trustees of Western Washington college.

READY BY SEPTEMBER

The new building, now well under way, is slated for occupancy by next September. Modifications to the present Edens Hall Blue Room, together with the new facility, will add housing space for 112 girls, doubling present facilities on campus for housing women students.

The Board also approved insurance for the new building, both on its facilities and to guarantee its occupancy.

MORE REVENUE BONDS

According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of the college, the Board also approved sale of more revenue bonds at a later date for construction of other housing units. An annex to the Men's Residence Hall is planned for completion a year from September. The Board approved employment of Fred McElmon, Bellingham, to survey the proposed site.

Drawings and specifications for conversion of the Old Main auditorium into offices and classrooms

was also approved by the Board at the session. Jones and Bindon, Seattle, are architects for the job, which is contingent upon appropriation by the legislature of \$87,000.

Additional on-campus parking area, north of the heating plant and east of the Arts building was approved. Part of the new area, which will be ready for use in time for the summer quarter, is now occupied by an old contractors' building—a temporary structure which will be removed.

Summer quarter fees of \$27 for one 4½-week term, \$35 for two terms, (equivalent to one full quarter), were also approved by the Trustees.

Prof from Stanford To Visit Western

Professor George Bolya of the mathematics department at Stanford university will include WWC in his visitation of colleges in the Northwest during the week of May 1. Mr. Bolya will hold discussions with faculty and students who are interested in mathematics and engineering.

The time and place will be announced later.

Junior Plans Spring Wedding to Grad

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reardon of Seattle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Verne Fankhauser. Parents of the groom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fankhauser. Kathi attends WWC and is a junior. Her fiancé graduated from Western in 1954 and is now in the army, stationed in San Francisco. After the wedding on March 28, the couple will make their home in San Francisco.

Students Plan Press Clinic For Colleges

Groundwork was laid for the Evergreen Conference Press Clinic, which will be held at Western in May, at the regular monthly meeting of the Press club, on Monday, February 28.

Rodger Williams, Collegian copy editor, made a report on the preliminary press clinic which was held at CWC. Williams and Nadine Schilling, Klipsun editor, attended the meeting as representatives of the club.

30 TO ATTEND

According to William's report about 30 journalism representatives from eight colleges in Washington and British Columbia plan to attend the meeting which is being held in conjunction with the Evergreen conference. The conference is a meeting of student government representatives of the colleges.

A clinic planning committee was formed. This committee of six, composed of Margaret Peterson and Williams, who will act as chairman, and Jan Atteberry, Stan Lillian, and Dell Abelein, it will be the duty of this committee to lay the foundation of the press clinic and appoint people to various sub-committees.

PURPOSES STATED

Purpose of the clinic is to give journalism representatives a chance to discuss problems and methods involved in producing school publications. Such problems as printing methods and faculty control will be rehearsed.

Members of the club also voted down a proposal to have a picnic this quarter. The general feeling was to save the treasury for spring picnic.

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