

22 Men Leave  
Dorm—See  
Editorial, Page 2

Western Washington

# COLLEGIAN

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

March 11, 1955

Western  
Magazine  
Published

Four short stories, four essays, and eight poems by Western students will be presented in the Winter quarter edition of the Writer, student creative writing magazine. The book will be on sale next week in the main hall of Old Main.

Six of the works will be chosen as prize winners, and announced at the Writer banquet at the end of Spring quarter. Winter quarter prize winners will split \$85. Another \$85 will be divided among six prize winners for the Spring quarter edition of the magazine.

A brief resume of the works in each section is as follows:

#### SHORT STORY

"The Tide," by Carol Mulford, depicts an inner struggle during a climactic period in a young woman's life.

Suspenseful entertainment is furnished by Stan Lillian in his nautical short story, "Three Minutes."

"Phoenix," by James Simon, employs the stream-of-consciousness technique.

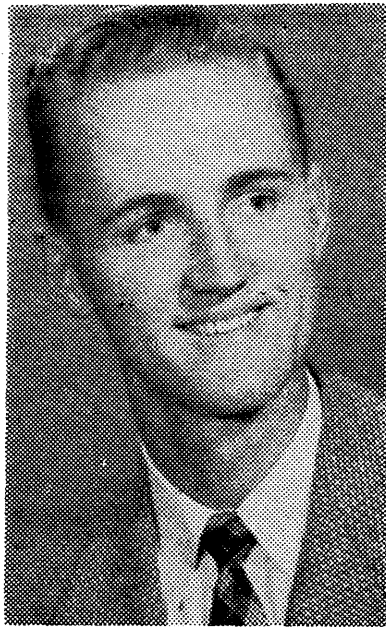
The turmoil and struggle of and between man and his culture is treated by Judson Lloyd in his short story "The City Has Won."

#### ESSAY

"Hot Rod vs. Shot Rod," by Jack Avery, defends hotrodding, and throws a little light on a murky situation.

Nostalgia and fond remembrances of an incident in the reign of Edward VII of England are furnished by Martha Rank in her

(Continued on Page 8)



ASB ELECTION WINNERS, left to right, are Rol Saylor, president; Kay MacKenzie, vice president; Rosemarie Oldow and Lois Chudek, repre-

sentatives to the BOC. Forty-four per cent of Western's voters turned out last week to choose their student body leaders.

## No Charge For Movie Saturday

The movie to be shown in the auditorium tomorrow night will be free. It will be the last show this quarter.

The reason for the free show is because the profits from the previous movies show a balance of \$50.74. It was not the intention of the BOC's movie program to make a profit; hence, a dividend in the form of a free show.

The movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," starring Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn and Peggy Ann Garner, will start at 8 o'clock.

The story, centered around the young girl "Francie," depicts her struggle in overcoming the limitations of her environment as she strives toward a better life amidst the squalor and meanness of a poor Brooklyn neighborhood.

## Dateline . .

Friday, March 11—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 12—ASB movie, auditorium, 8:00 p.m., FREE.

Monday, March 14—Rheba D. Nickerson meeting, 7:30 p.m., WRA lounge.

Tuesday, March 15—Esther Glaser, violinist, auditorium, 10 a.m. Civic orchestra with Esther Glaser as soloist, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16—Northwest Music Festival, here.

Thursday, March 17—Final exams as scheduled, Civic Drama Guild play, "Stalag 17," auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 18—Last day of the quarter. Final exams as scheduled.

## Winter Final Exams Begin Next Week

Winter quarter final exams are scheduled for the week beginning March 14.

1. 10 a.m. classes and all classes meeting once or twice weekly, hold examinations in last scheduled class period. (There will be no regularly scheduled classes after Wednesday.)
2. Thursday, March 17.  
9 a.m. classes at 8 a.m.  
11 a.m. classes at 10 a.m.  
1 p.m. classes at 1 p.m.  
All Library 101 sections at 3 p.m.
3. Friday, March 13.  
8 a.m. classes at 8 a.m.  
2 p.m. classes at 1 p.m.  
3 p.m. classes at 10 a.m.

## Violin Artist Next on A & L

Miss Esther Glazer, renowned violinist from Vancouver, B. C., will appear in recital at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 15, as the 12th Artists and Lecturers assembly guest. The violinist will make a second appearance Tuesday evening as guest artist with the Bellingham Civic Orchestra.

In private life, Miss Glazer is Mrs. Irwin Hoffman, wife of the Vancouver Civic orchestra conductor. She was born in Chicago where she began her violin study with her father as teacher. Later she received a scholarship to the De Paul University School of music where her teacher was Ivan Galamian.

Miss Glazer has toured the United States several times. She has appeared with major symphony orchestras including the Chicago Symphony, the New Orleans symphony, and the CBC Vancouver concert orchestra.

Miss Glazer's program will include two selections from Mozart—"Adagio in B Minor" and "Rondo in C Major," Schubert's, "Sonata (Duo) in A Major," and Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise."

## Bellingham Civic Orchestra To Offer Concert Tuesday

Bellingham Civic Orchestra, composed of about 70 musicians from all parts of Washington and several other states will present the final program of the Winter Artists and Lecturers series at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 15.

Dr. Frank D'Andrea, professor of music and chairman of Western's music department, will direct the orchestra; most of the orchestra members are WWC students.

Miss Esther Glazer, internationally known violinist from Vancouver, B. C., will be guest artist. Miss

Glazer will also appear in recital at 10 a.m., Tuesday.

The orchestra will open the program by playing the overture to "Rienzi," an early Wagner opera. Miss Glazer will take the solo part in the next number, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor."

After intermission, the orchestra will play Schumann's "Symphony in B Flat Major," the "Spring Symphony" and "Potpourri," written by Robert Casto, WWC senior. Robert McBride's "Fugato" will conclude the program.



RENOWNED CONCERT VIOLINIST, Miss Esther Glazer, will appear in recital Tuesday morning in the college auditorium. She will also be guest artist with the Bellingham Civic Orchestra the same evening.

## Wanted: Editor

Applications for editor of the Navigator, the WWC handbook, are now being accepted by the BOC. Paying \$50, the main requirement for this position is a 2.5 grade average. This book will be published before Fall quarter, 1955.

Editorial duties include gathering information, arranging for and following through with publication.

## Cub Publication Due Thursday

After a quarter of studying in the journalism class the cubs will publish the final Winter quarter edition of the Collegian. Because of final exams this paper will be distributed on Thursday, March 17 instead of Friday.

The staff was chosen during class Wednesday morning. Heads and their positions are Herb Boise, editor-in-chief; Margaret Peterson, news editor; Keith Fletcher, sports editor; Marilyn Ogdon, feature editor; Lonnie Hamro, society editor; and Dennis Daggett, photography editor. Working under the direction of Miss Peterson, Donna Rhodes will serve as assignment editor, Shirley Graham and Alice Meurer will act as makeup editors.

The reporter from this class is Tom Romerdahl and reporters from English 201 who will write editorials are Margaret McMullin and Clara Longstreth.

## 22 Men Plan to Leave MRH; Why?

The Men's dormitory contains 76 men. This quarter no less than 22 are leaving. Approximately 28 per cent, then, are moving out of MRH. What is causing this mass evacuation of perhaps the most convenient place of residence on campus? The men leaving, with few exceptions, were interviewed as to why they were moving.

### MEN LEAVING INTERVIEWED

They were asked, "Why are you leaving the dormitory?" If the reason was something specific, another question was asked: "What do you think could be done to correct the situation?" Is it mass hysteria? Is it merely a "jumping on the band wagon" sort of thing? Two standard reasons came out of the interviews.

Perhaps the reason echoed by the most people was the system of paying. Most men did not like the idea of paying for meals they did not eat. Don MacKenzie and Bill Rainwater, freshmen from Monroe, stated that they know of students who lose \$20 out of the \$48 they pay each month for food. It came out in the interviews that many students work and cannot be at Edens at mealtime. Some athletes are gone over the weekend. Many don't eat breakfast.

### ANOTHER MAIN GRIPE

Another main gripe of the fellows was summarized by Jim Hall, junior from Sedro-Woolley. He stated, "I don't like the way they make you pay extra if you're a nickel over when going through the line even though you miss many meals during the week."

When asked what could be done to help the situation, nearly all those interviewed said that meal tickets would be the solution. As Terry Whalen, sophomore from Canada, put it: "I would rather pay more for the meals I did eat. One would probably pay the same as now but then you would be getting what you pay for."

### SOCIAL DIRECTOR APPROACHED

Mrs. Anderson, social director for MRH, was also approached on the subject. She backed the boys up all the way. She, too, seemed to think that meal tickets would be the solution. She said, "I feel the main reason the boys are leaving is the stipulation that they must eat every meal at Edens hall."

The other main gripe was the quality of the food. Many feel they can get better quality food a lot cheaper if they batch or board somewhere else. In all fairness, it must be pointed out that in all groups such as that in MRH there is griping about the food. The dietician has a tough, thankless job. However, food was given by most as one of the main reasons they were leaving. It cannot be ignored. No really constructive suggestions were offered to help this phase of the problem.

### MINOR REASONS BROUGHT OUT

Some minor things such as noise were suggested as reasons for leaving. It was suggested that cheap carpets be obtained to cut down the noise. Another reason had to do with lack of "esprit-de-corps" among the men.

This editorial is not meant to be negative. Its only aim is to bring to the front a problem which exists. We must consider that the main arguments are obtained from student opinion.

## Students Informed on Group Insurance

Do you have an insurance policy that covers accidental injuries? If you were to injure yourself accidentally and have to have medical aid would you be able to afford the expense involved?

### SHOULD STUDENTS HAVE INSURANCE

These are only two of the questions that are going through the minds of some of the members of the Board of Control as they think about the forthcoming question of whether the students of Western should have a group accident policy to cover accidental injuries incurred during their enrollment at the College.

At the last Monday's special meeting of the Board a letter was read from the Northern Life Insurance Company which has a policy that would cover the aforementioned injuries up to and including expenses of \$500.

### COST WOULD BE \$2.30

The cost of the insurance policy would be \$2.30 per quarter per student. This would include a free non-industrial clause for the summer months. The cost of the policy would be included in the registration fees, and if any student wished to decline from the coverage and retain his \$2.30, he could sign a waiver at the registration desk.

During registration for spring quarter a questionnaire will be handed to each student requesting him to express his views on the matter of accident insurance. As many other schools in the state are adopting such a policy, the Board feels it is high time that the students here at Western begin to think about whether they want such a policy or not.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

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Adviser.....James H. Bliss

## Across the State And Nation:

By RODGER WILLIAMS

**Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash.**—A writing bee was held recently in the Student Union building. The purpose of the bee was to exercise the right of every American citizen by writing to his governmental representative. Each letter followed one general theme—that of being opposed to the tuition bill which is now before the house of representatives in Olympia.

**George Washington University, Washington, D. C.**—A board of "Old men" has been established at G. Wash. U. as a counterpart of the "Big sis" organization which orients new girls when entering the university. The duties of the new group are similar to the Big sis club. They will correspond with the "sons" during the summer then aid the incoming male students by meeting them in the fall and familiarizing them with university life.

**Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla.**—The local representatives of the Chrysler Corporation recently presented the automotive department of the Industrial arts school with a new Plymouth V-8 engine.

**The University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.**—Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, chancellor of the University has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange by President Eisenhower. The commission advises the government on policy in the interchange of students and teachers with other countries.

**Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.**—A creative writing magazine similar to Western's "Writer" will soon be on the stands at Whitworth. Called "The Pines," this publication will be the first of its kind attempted at the eastern Washington college.

**Reed College, Portland, Ore.**—Mr. Carl M. Stevens, assistant professor of economics, and Thayron Sandquist were appointed to the Board of Control recently by the Student council.

The criteria for judging what is best in the way of copy by the technical editor of the "Quest," Reed's weekly paper goes something like this, "That which is least objectionable to the fewest people and the most ambiguous to the greatest number."

**Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.**—Butch V is in the picture again. He proved the governor of the state of Washington to be wrong recently. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie referred to Butch as "he" during the cougar's dedication ceremony last month. Veterinarians at the WSC clinic since the dedication have stated that it has been determined that Butch is really a female. So, the Pullman people in order to be strictly correct will have to refer to their mascot as Beatrice from now on.

**Harding College, Searcy, Ark.**—Prof. James Atteberry in speaking on stinginess recently mentioned the story of a man who got a horse, then went to a store and bought one spur. The clerk asked him why he didn't buy two spurs. The man said, "Well, I imagine if I get one side of the horse to go, the other side will just have to move too."

## Through the Microscope . . .

By JOEL CARLSON

What do you know about the human body? Perhaps out of ignorance on the answer to this question you take better care of your house or your car or perhaps the garden than you do of yourself. Maybe you take the most wonderful machine yet developed—your body—for granted. In a recent article from the Lion International magazine of Feb. 1955 in an article written by O. A. Battista, there are some comparative facts which make you realize how wonderful that machine is.

And now in review of that article: . . . The body has 222 bones each of which plays an important part in our functioning. . . The skull is not the hardest part of the body, the shin bone is. . . "The shin bone of an adult," says Dr. George Desantels, "is so strong it could support a one-ton truck." . . . The diaphragm muscles make close to 500,000,000 movements during an average lifetime. . . The surface area of the inner lining of a pair of human lungs is so great that if stretched out in a single layer thick, it would cover several acres of ground. . . The heart weighs less than a pound, but it keeps 10 pints of blood moving day and night in the human body. The heart pumps tank-car loads of blood in an average lifetime. . . In a day the heart generates enough energy to lift more than 100 tons of dead weight several inches.

### EYE IS GREAT

From Bulwer-Lytton we realize how great the eye is. "The learned have computed that seven hundred and seven million of millions of vibrations must penetrate the eye before it can distinguish the tints of violet."

Each joint has a self oiling unit. . . Two-thousandths of an ounce of thyroxine is all that stands between the greatest man living and imbecility. . . "By the time a man is 60, he has taken enough steps to encircle the earth more than five times, and his heart has lubbudged more than two billion times. His nose has filtered out of the air more than 50 pounds of dust and dirt."

And then we realize that the chemicals of our body would not bring more than a dollar on the open market.

Surely these matters warrant thought and should stir a deeper appreciation of the Creator.

### SCIENCE NEWS AT WESTERN

The Physical Science Department has on display in the science showcase two awards which will be given to the top students in General Physics and General Chemistry at the end of this quarter. The awards are Math-Physics-Chemistry Handbooks which contain all the tables needed in any of these subjects. You might look at them as you go by. Recipients will be known soon.

## Library Adds More Books

During the first half of the Winter quarter, 1955, 240 new books were added to the WWC library collection. Over half of these books were published in 1954.

Of the new books five are reference books. The others cover many fields, such as science, mathematics, social science, psychology, and art.

"Atoms in the Family" is written by Laura Fermi, wife of the famous nuclear physicist. In this book Mrs. Fermi talks about her and her husband's life in Rome, their flight from the Fascist Italians, and their Americanization. She also describes the early basic experiments with radioactive substances of her husband.

"Japanese Masters of the Colour Prints" by Jack Ronald Hillier gives the background of the color prints and a synopsis of their history.

"The Human Animal" by Weston LaBarre is a book which attempts to relate concepts of biology, social anthropology, and clinical psychology of the origin and development of culture.

Written by Par Fabian Lagerkvist, a Norwegian winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, "The Eternal Smile" contains a collection of translated Norwegian prose pieces.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"I thot I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled—but she wasn't wearing hose."



# Winter Writer Sale Begins Next Week

By EUGENE FRIESE

When one writes he ceases to be at ease with his thoughts. And, when one no longer can dwell in the solitude of his mind, he lives in his words. This form of self-expression is the function of all art. As an artistic goal, writing must release to others the profit of past experience in a sincere and sympathetic fashion. What is on the page is YOU—your actions, your thoughts, your beliefs. With this point of view in mind, let us look at a few of the high points of this quarter's WRITER, Western's creative writing magazine, out next week.

A glance at the table of contents shows that poetry seems to be the most popular medium. An interesting poem by Richard Fallis, entitled "Strange Seas" conveys a rather transcendental flavor. Despite an occasional unhappy choice of words in the opening lines, he concludes with a well-drawn picture of his idealistic views.

Pete LeCompte has two entries along the poetic line which ring of the unique in style. His "Big Boys Don't Cry" carries the message of "melted" love and man's regret that he can not turn back the clock and relive "the past that's gone."

## GAY PHILOSOPHICAL

Thoughtful also upon man's predicament in this world are the words of Dave Gay: "Man's hope, the strength of Nature's better side, To help Man rout himself, and win the palm." In the rhymed lines of "Quaint Progress" is found the reassurance of the dignity and security exclusively Nature's. Most assuredly meaning for the problems of today offered here.

Martha Rank was also concerned with Nature in her versification of "Glad Earth." Bringing in illusions of familiar scenery of the Bellingham area, she stimulates an appreciation, perhaps almost a sense of the divine, in her description of earth and its relationship to life.

Poetry, I think it safe to say, will remain the outstanding contribution to this issue of THE WRITER. However, in the short story selections there are some self-appraising incidents which cannot be overlooked.

## MULFORD HAS WINNER?

The short, imaginative piece, "The Side" by Carol Mulford is indeed the winner in this field. Its suspense and flashes of outstanding characterization speak for themselves.

But . . . there rings . . . a trifle of the "illegitimate" . . . and the Johnny Ray in a hesitant little story called "Phoenix." This stuttered, stream-of-consciousness type effort sums itself up by "Religion is . . . My God, the pain! . . . is . . . love."

Writing of a little more average content and a rugged seaman's air

## Library Books Due Tuesday

All books in general circulation are due at 10 p. m. on Tuesday, March 15. A \$1 clearance fee will be charged for those books not returned by 10 p. m. on Wednesday, March 16. Special permission will be granted to the loan desk to students who request the use of books during the examination period. Grades will be withheld from all students who have not cleared their accounts by 5 p. m. on Friday, March 18.

is available, if you wish, in another of the short stories, "Three Minutes." In addition to genuine sea-going jargon, great heights of creativity are reached in such lines as: "S-s-s-n-oooosh-whiffety-chuck, kachug, shuunf! The clock ticked on. Cold sweat trickled down from my armpits."

## "THE INTRUDER"

Nevertheless, all is not lost! Get in line to get your copy, for in the group of essays appears a delightful, well-written, thought-provoking item entitled simply "The Intruder." By far the greatest dividend from an investment in THE WRITER, this piece with the by-line of Robert L. Dunlap has its setting in Heaven. With the clever construction of a professional, the author describes a perplexing turn of events in the Celestial Kingdom. All was peace and light in the Upper ranges until a weed was discovered flourishing in the Heavenly Gardens. "A WEED WAS GROWING IN PARADISE!" What finally happens is most interesting, but even more important is the possible interpretation of this little allegory on the local level. Could this possibly have any significance on the campus political scene? Could there be a touch of the autobiographical here? I merely raise the question. You buy the magazine and see for yourself!

## Summer Job Lists Available

Are you interested in working this summer to obtain money for the coming school year or other purposes? You can work this summer in a variety of places such as resort hotels, dude ranches, summer camps, industries, transportation companies, restaurants, and national parks.

Directory "E" which gives listings of jobs offered this summer from coast to coast and how and where to apply for them may be obtained by sending \$2.00 to the National Directory Service, Box 65—Winston Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

## Get Tickets Now

Tonight the Vancouver Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Irwin Hoffman, will perform at the college auditorium.

A limited number of tickets for students will be available for this event in the post office today until 4 p. m.

## Haggard, Ross Visit State Legislature

Western's president, Dr. W. W. Haggard has been in Olympia this week to be on hand when the school's appropriations bill comes under legislative fire. Dr. Haggard, accompanied by Dr. Alan Ross, left Bellingham on Monday. Dr. Ross returned early in the week.

Thursday was the 60th and last day of the current legislative session, but a special session will likely follow to clear up unfinished business.

Still pending at press time were the following bills affecting Western's students and faculty: appropriations, tuition, retirement legislation, social security enabling legislation, and the state building authority act.



GENERAL CARLOS ROMULO signs autographs after his address Tuesday morning. Students and townspeople alike crowded the auditorium to hear the Philippine diplomat lecture.

# America Needs Asia---Romulo

By MARGARET McMULLIN

America must make Asia its ally in order to win the global struggle.

This statement is the essence of General Carlos Romulo's address to Western's students and Bellingham's townspeople on Tuesday in the college auditorium. The subject of the address was "The Asia America Does Not Know."

## ROMULO QUOTES LENIN

The Philippine diplomat emphasized his point by quoting the former Soviet Russian leader, Lenin, as saying, "The road to London and Paris is through Peiping and Calcutta." Romulo stated that this means that to conquer the United States and the World, Soviet Russia must first conquer Asia.

"Allow Russia to conquer Asia and curtains for democracy . . . curtains for you!" declared Romulo with much fervor.

America has already lost China to Communism; and some 400 million people of India, and 40 million Burmese and Ceylonese are "non-committed." According to these figures, the former president of the United Nations stated that with the Philippines, Thailand and Parkistan added together there are only approximately 119 million Asians on the side of democracy.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and after seeing Japan hold off many nations for approximately two years during World War II, the Asians have lost their belief in the invincibility of the West, said Romulo.

"America's first line of defense is the Aleutians, Okinawa, Guam,

Korea, Formosa, Japan and the Philippines—this Pacific chain can be only as strong as its weakest link. That is why President Eisenhower stated that the U.S. would defend Formosa," explained the diplomat.

## PHILIPPINES ARE ALLIES

America made an ally of the Philippines; so, according to Romulo, America can do the same in Asia. American teachers went to the Philippines and made the people love them. The U.S. selected 400 Philippine students to receive college educations in America and these students returned to the islands America's strongest friends.

Romulo concluded that all that Asia asks is to see to it that the American pattern set in the Philippines is continued all over the world.

During the 30-minute forum following his address, Romulo suggested a redefinition of the word "foreigner" as a way of strengthening friendship in the free world. The word should mean "a friend I have yet to meet." Possible ways of strengthening Asian ties included more cordial relationships, greater exchange of students and teachers, abandonment of talk about "buying friendship," and more work toward solving the minority problems in the U.S.

## DIPLOMAT HAILS PACT

Romulo hailed the Manila Pact and the Pacific Charter as steps in the right direction, which established the principle of self-determination. He urged that the U.S.

continue to help convince its allies of the necessity for recognizing "the dignity of man."

Arriving in Bellingham Monday afternoon, Romulo was the guest of honor at a faculty dinner in the Mirror Room at the Leopold hotel that evening. He left Tuesday afternoon.

## 15 Graduate With Honors

Fifteen students will be graduating from Western at the close of winter quarter, announced Don A. Ferris, registrar, recently. Receiving Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees and provisional teaching certificates will be John W. Crooks, Seattle; E. Armond Daws, Bellingham; Rita Dunn, Bellingham; Murella Koert, Lynden; Allen Porter, Vancouver; Alan Swanberg, Mount Vernon; Muriel Terry, Blaine; and Walter Utt, Everett.

Standard general certificates will be received by the following fifth year students: James Smith of Port Angeles and Rosa McKeown of Bellingham.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will go to Gary Douglas, Mukilteo; Bruce Jacobson, Bellingham; Robert McMahon, Tacoma; and Thomas Patenall, Bellingham. Charles LeWarne of Bellevue will receive both his Bachelor of Arts in Education degree and the Bachelor of Arts degree.

**Earl's**  
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**IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE 10 SMARTEST.**  
WWC STUDENTS (See list below). Then Call at Earl's Before Next Friday and Pick up Your **World's Best Hamburgers FREE!**

Joan Warner — Clarence Youngberg — John Albrecht — Ronald Barber — Joel Carlson — Bob Dean — Ward Ellsworth — Joe Fisher — Norma Gibson — Burt Handy.  
(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)

By TOM ROMERDAHL



This week the limelight switches from the hoop sport to swimming. The Viking mermen climaxed the 1955 campaign by placing second in the conference meet.

The kids from the Blue and White institution worked hard all season and deserve a well-earned pat on the back. Here are a few words on each of the tankmen and their coach.

### ED PAPIN

"Mr. Points" for the team this year was co-captain Papin. Ed was always good for a first or a second in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle heats.

### GORDON PFISTER

Serving as co-captain along with Papin was Gordon Pfister. He started the season swimming in the individual medley but switched to the breast stroke event for the last two meets. An interesting feature about the barrel-chested distance man was his submarine tactics of swimming underwater for the first length of the pool.

### HAL ROBERTS

The "little man" of the squad proved that size makes no difference in the 220 and 440 freestyle contests. This young man improved with every meet and should be a top-flight performer when next season rolls around.

### CHARLES GRANGER

Chuck never got the one thing he wanted all season—a first place! He made several fine showings but when the smoke cleared away, "Chas" always came out second best.

### RON BARBER

One of the biggest men on this year's squad was "Barb." This was his first season on the team and considering his lack of experience Ron turned in a commendable job.

### DON DAVERIN

Working in a dual position as an entrant in the 200 yard breast-stroke and leadoff man in the medley relay team was "Dav." He also has been working out as sprinter for next year.

### MIKE ARNOTT

Every team seems to have in its midst a fellow who is always good for a laugh. Filling this position for the swim squad is likable Mike Arnett. As a sidelight to his humor Mike swam the 440 when meet time rolled around.

### DON BURGESS

Making the difficult dives look easy was "Burg's" business. He turned in several fine performances both on the boards and as Western's

number-two man in the 50 yard freestyle.

### DAN SCRIBNER

The hardest working man on the team was Dan. He spent more time in the pool working on improving himself than any of his teammates.

### AL SWANBERG

The oldest man on the squad—experience wise—was Al. He displayed his talents on both the diving board and in the breast-stroke events. This was Swanberg's third year on the squad.

### MIKE BERG

Improving with every practice in the diving class was husky Mike Berg. When next season rolls around Mike should be fighting for one of the starting positions on the team.

### COACH ILO SANDE

We couldn't wrap up this year without a word or two about Ilo Sande. Every night he could be found over in the pool teaching his men about the finer points of the sport. Mr. Sande deserves to be saluted as a fine coach and a great man.

## Alpine Defeats MRH for Title

Alpine out pointed MRH in the final game of the intramural basketball play-off to win the coveted crown. It was a close contest all the way until the closing minutes of the last period when Alpine forged ahead. Final score 52-41.

At the half time the two teams were separated by a slim one point 22-21, with Alpine having the lead. The start of the second half looked as if it would continue to be a tight ball game until Alpine started to hit the basket from all angles. Every man on the winning team seemed to find the range as all of them hit buckets for at least five counters in the second period.

Dave Johnson of MRH didn't seem to have any trouble finding the range in the last half at all. Fourteen points were added to the second half score by this hoopster making his total of 16 the high for the day.

Tom Anderson, also of MRH, followed with 12. The deciding factor was that the rest of MRH's members went scoreless through the second period.

#### Summary

Alpine	MRH
Thomas .....12	F Apple ..... 5
O'Dell ..... 9	F Anderson .....12
B. Johnson .....10	C D. Johnson .....16
Moffett ..... 9	G Waggoner ..... 6
Sofie .....11	G Hall ..... 2

## Bob Stone Honored

In the first Washington basketball poll Bob Stone of Western walked off with an honorable mention award. The senior captain of the Blue and White was named for the honor along with some of the outstanding ball players on the Coast.

Winning positions on the first team were: Ron Bennick, Washington State college; Stan Glowaski, Seattle University; Dean Parsons, University of Washington; Dick Edwards, Eastern Washington college; and Jerry Vermillion, Gonzaga university. The second best five in the state according to the poll were: Karl Voegtlin, University of Washington; Phil Nordquist, Pacific University; and Doyle Perkins, University of Washington.

These players were selected by coaches, sports editors, and publicity directors from all over the state. Bellingham was well represented in the poll by Mr. Wallie Lindsley, sports editor of the Herald, and Mr. Charles Lappenbusch, athletic director of Western Washington college.

Sponsoring the recent poll was the Washington State Labor News.

In the honorable mention bracket along with Stone are Loren Anderson, Seattle Pacific college; Jim Guier, Seattle Pacific college; Don Heacox, Central Washington college; Bill Medin, College of Puget Sound; Jerry Mitchell, Gonzaga university; and Dave Robinson, Whitman college.

## Ski Race Scheduled For Spring Quarter

Do you have skiing ability? The chance to prove this is being offered by the Schussken Ski club in a slalom which has been set for the second weekend in spring quarter at Mt. Baker. Both men's and women's races are scheduled. The planning of this event was the main item of business at the recent meeting of the club. A movie on skiing was also shown.

The only requirements for entrance are to be a college student and know how to ski. There are no entrance fees and prizes will be given, including a booby prize.

## Independents Knock Alley Rats Out of First; Alpiners on Top

The Alpine five edged out the Alley Rats to win the intramural bowling crown last Tuesday as league play ended. Alpine hammered out a 2-1 victory over the Pin Benders to place them just one game ahead of the previously leading Alley Rats.

The Independents copped three straight from the Alley Rats to secure their third place standing and help dethrone the Rats. D. McFadden, bowling for the number three team, came through with a whopping 225 in the last to shatter any hopes held by the Rats. McFadden's effort won him high individual honors and second high series—386.

High series laurels went to Leon

Golden with 397. Don West felled the timber for a total of 383 with games of 211 and 172. Paul Zorotovich followed with games of 204 and 171.

The following is a listing of teams, members, and their season average. Alpine; Olson-154, Rector-126, Moffett-140, Hubber-165, Ball-135, Boyesen-152, Berets-128; Alley Rats: Smith-135, Taylor-132, Halstead-131, Johnson-150, Grovdahl-159; Independents: Fallis-148, Noyes-135, Aemmer-143, McFadden-178, Hinderman-171; Grape House; Murray-138, Golden-135, Scruggs-135, McHolland-155, West-167; Huntoon: Boies-150, Eacrett-148, Pearce-153, Harvey-141, Edwards-155; Phantom Five: Lange-136, Bert-134, Barhart-133, Okerlund-136, Woods-137; MRH: Bridges-142, Waggoner-143, Hagglund-135, Burger-165, Hall-162; Pin Benders: Burlando-122, Lockwood-135, Jones-139, Harden-144, Fitzgerald-138; Bowling Bums: Hanson-138, Larson-124, Roland-140, Casey-136, Hudson-140; Five Fiftths: Sandau-127, Zorotovich-155, Erlandson-163, Walker-153, Jackson-140; Gutter Rats: Dexter-134, Rosch-107, Harlen-130, Marifen-137, Wolf-133; Hospice: O'Brien-143, Miller-115, Hoeruegel-163, Weber-115, Barker-130, Parker-134.

Final League standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Alpine	19	5	.792
Alley Rats	18	6	.750
Independents	17	7	.750
Grape house	14	10	.583
Huntoon	12	12	.500
Phantom Five	12	12	.500
MRH	10	14	.417
Pin Benders	10	14	.417
Bowling Bums	9	15	.375
Five Fiftths	9	15	.375
Gutter Rats	8	16	.333
Hospice	6	18	.250

## Powdery Snow Causes Mishaps

There seemed to be a jinx on this past weekend for many skiers. Two more victims with crutches can be seen on campus this week. Jane Beernink and Agnes Larsen both are suffering from fractured legs. If other students are seen limping or hobbling along, it is because of pulled tendons or ligaments.

Soft powdered snow conditions prevailed. This type of snow is hazardous which accounts for the accidents.

Because of the Junior Prom the night before, one bus left Bellingham at 7 and the other at 10 a. m. Classes were held from 1 to 3 p. m.

Tomorrow is the last day of classes, but instructions will not be given. Instead it is to be a fun day and all the classes will be taken to the racing area. Each group of skiers will run through the gates set up especially for the occasion. It is not to be a race or test.

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**JOE MARTIN**

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Now that the Girls' Sports Day is a distant thing of the past, we settle down to the normal college run of life again—Ho! By the way, thanks to everyone who made the Sports Day such a success.

A story about a faculty member from Friday nights banquet asked her why she was jacking up her car and after being informed that the tire was punctured when she drove her car over a milk bottle, asked, "Didn't you see it in the paper?" "Na," came the reply, "the tire had it hid under his coat!" "Why—she just never did look like the criminal type."

The third time's a charm, but when Hisa Hayashida didn't make it. Every time she climbs into one of those green jobbies for the swim class she ends up in a wrestlers' hold. Yep Hisa, the straps go over the shoulders!

The UBC badminton team simply bumped down here and beat the best out of our teams last Saturday—mixed doubles and unmixed. Well, we tried our best, but birdie! Other, that is. Old Westerners never die—they just play that way.

That small roar you heard from the gym the other night—comfortable to a poor mans atomic blast—was from the swan-like coat of Mona Skina. In her attempt to scare someone in the dark, at someone turned the tables and lightened the sweat sox clean (no hope) off from 'er. Swerves a right, hey!

The final tally on who got ratings in basketball officiating and who didn't is not complete yet, but congratulations to those who did and better luck next time to those who didn't (the voice of experience going from the past).

The Blue Barnacles are at it again. The water show is not so terribly far away. These poor water-logged gals have a lot to do come up to their past reputation plain plumb good shows.

It was a question as to whom was the reddest—Avis Weidenbach or Ron Hall. He wound up and let Avis have it from the back in front of the cage the other day—thinking it was Lynn Frazier. Who was most surprised when Avis turned around? Would have been a nice one to introduce them. Needless to say we didn't have to open the door for Ron when he left—he just walked out under it.

The basketballs have once again been put to bed for a long, hard spring and summer (dreamer). Funny, how it always leaves a wee

bit of a nostalgic spot about the time of this occasion. But then there are spring sports, and we can always go sledding!

## Softball Begins Next Quarter

Sam Carver, director of intramural athletics, announced this week that prospective softball players should begin formulating their teams and submit team entries to his office as soon as possible. League play will begin around the start of the spring quarter.

Bob Hughes downed all competition to come out on top of intramural badminton singles tournament. One match is left in the doubles tournament between Terry Whalen, Nero Lindblad and Paul Buday, Bob Doyle. Results were not known at press time.

The Alpiners copped the volleyball crown by downing all competition without a loss. The Canucks followed in second place.

Bob Scruggs is presently leading in the intramural singles table tennis tournament. Don West and Scruggs are currently lying idle waiting for opponents to challenge their right to head the league.

## Two WRA Leaders To Attend Meet

Avis Weidenbach, senior, and Harriet Wilson, junior, will leave for North Hampton, Mass., during spring vacation to attend a four-day session of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

The conference which will take place March 2 through April 2, will be held at Smith college.

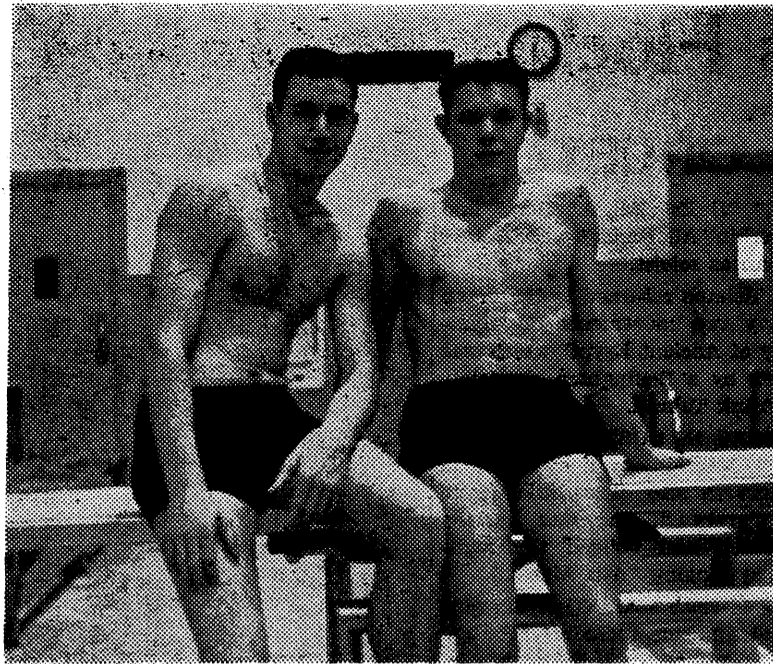
Present and future presidents of women's athletic clubs from the 48 states belonging to the federation will be attending the meeting.

Miss Weidenbach, president of the Women's Recreation Association on campus, and Miss Wilson, next year's president of the club, will represent the College.

Western's WRA, as far as it is known, is the only club in the state which belongs to the organization.

The purpose of the conference, which is held every other year, is to further understanding and formulate new activities and other ideas for the club.

WRA will pay half the expenses and the Student Body will pay the remainder.



GORDON PFISTER and Ed Papin, co-captains of the 1954-55 Viking swimming squad are pictured above. Both are juniors and have been on the team for two years.

## Viking Mermen Place High in Home Meet

Last Saturday from 9.30 a. m. till 4:30 p. m., the Western pool was the site of the most exciting swim meet Western has seen for years. The Viking mermen, who hadn't won a meet all year, were the underdogs for the championship. Apparently the members of the team had different ideas and had made up their minds that this was it, the big one—the one to win. They came very close.

The races in the morning were for limiting the contestants to five to participate in the finals. Where five or less were entered in the event no preliminary was required. **3 FOR EACH TEAM**

Each team could enter three contestants in each preliminary event. These swam and the best five teams, regardless of the school, would be in the finals. Gordy Pfister was the work-horse for the morning. All his events were run in heats which means that he swam in three races, qualified in all of them and then had to swim them all over again three hours later in the finals. Some got off easily. "Uncle Ed" Papin didn't swim one preliminary. Western did well in the morning events and placed in all events. The stage was set for the finals at 2 p. m.

### BARNACLES SWIM

Beginning the afternoon program were the "Blue Barnacles" doing some synchronized swimming to the Blue Skirt Waltz. The 50-yard freestyle was the first event. Three men from Western were entered—Ed Papin, Bob Nanney and Don Burgess. All were ready but Burgess. He was downtown getting a haircut so things went on without him. To make up for things "Uncle Ed" set a new record of 24.7.

The 200 yard backstroke found Chuck Granger and Ken Moffett ready to go. They placed third and fourth respectively. The 220 yard freestyle had two more Viks contesting. Hal got a second and Mike a fourth. Pfister, by swimming about half the race underwater, placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke. Gordy was the only Viking in this event. Three Western men placed in the first five for diving. Burgess took second, Swanberg third, and Mike Berg fifth.

The four man freestyle was the

next event. Granger led off and stayed in the first 100. Arnott took over and continued to keep the team even against strong competition. Hal Roberts in the next leg of the relay, gave it full throttle and picked up a slight lead. Dennis Duncan was the last swimmer for the team. "Dunk" had only turned out two days and yet kept the race alive till the last length.

On the last turn, MacInnis, UBC's star freestyler, pulled out to go ahead by one and one-half seconds.

### MOFFETT, BARBER PLACE


The 100 yard backstroke found Ken Moffett and Ron Barber placing fourth and fifth. By using his submarine tactics again, Gordy Pfister was able to take second place in the 100 yard breaststroke. Again he was the only Western swimmer in this event. The 100 yard freestyle was won easily by Ed Papin with Ron Barber placing third.

The 440 had Roberts and Arnott going again and placing the same as the 220—Roberts second and Arnott fourth.

The Individual Medley had Pfister and Chuck Granger entered. Chuck did very well, went under the rope and into the wrong lane. Although he quickly corrected his mistake the damage was done and he was disqualified.

The last race was all important. If UBC took third and Western a first WWC would win. It was not likely that they would and they didn't. Moffett, Davering, and Papin took a second while UBC went on for a first.

Final score: University of British Columbia, 82; Western, 71; Eastern Washington college, 52.



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## Debate Squad Wins Plaque

First place and all that goes with it—a plaque, honor, and recognition for a job well done from students of 32 colleges throughout the West. This came to seven Viking debaters as a result of their performance in the talent show at the annual "Tournament of Champions," held last weekend on the campus of Linfield college.

The seven, members of Western's forensic squad, parodied an old art in "Oratory Through the Ages."

### JACKSON EMCEE

The master of ceremonies was Floyd Jackson. While Jean Dunham and Tom Murray opened and closed the show with a primitive man scene, Brad Kenyon and John Jones portrayed Winston Churchill and Abraham Lincoln, respectively.

John Schermerhorn honored the audience with a modern interpretation of the Gettysburg Address and then, with the help of Dave Northrup and Jackson, did a French pantomime on "C'est Si Bon." Northrup also depicted an atomic orator.

### CONFERENCE SMALLER

Though the conference was smaller than usual, it was attended by students from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, and Utah.

The college debate teams performed quite well by winning about one-half of their meets.

"We enjoyed ourselves immensely though we were up against tremendous competition," commented Mr. Paul Herbold, forensic adviser.

The club is now preparing for the tournament which will be held in Montana next quarter. They are also considering representatives to be sent to the national Pi Kappa Delta meet at Redlands, California in April.

## Bellingham Seniors Visit WWC Campus

Wednesday was "Welcome to Western" day for about 150 college-bound Bellingham high school seniors, who, accompanied by Mrs. Lenore Nichols and Howard Jones of the high school faculty, visited classrooms to get an on-the-spot picture of campus life.

The seniors also attended various meetings designed for their specific interests. Before returning to the high school shortly after 12 noon, the larger groups were broken into small discussion groups of 10 to 12 students. A Western faculty member and a Western student answered individual questions in each group.

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# Music Lovers Flock To Artists' Concert

By CLARA LONGSTRETH  
Bellingham music lovers flocked to the College auditorium Sunday afternoon to hear David Schaub, College organist; the 70-voice College choir; the Men's Glee club; and guest artist, Miss Marjorie Radovan in concert.

## RADOVAN UNEXPECTED

Miss Radovan, European opera and concert singer, was an unexpected treat since it was learned only about a week before the concert that she would be available. Miss Radovan is the aunt of Miss Diane Pemberton, Western freshman. The singer has been visiting Miss Pemberton's family at Fern- dale. She has been abroad for seven years where she sang in Germany, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Eng- land.

## SCHAUB OPENS CONCERT

Mr. Schaub opened the concert by playing "Chorale in B Minor" by Cesar Franck. Then the blue-and- white-robed Choraleers filed onto the platform to sing several religious selections followed by "Black is the

Color," "Il Est Bel, Et Bon," and "A-Rockin' All Night," with Robert Norman as soloist.

Mr. Schaub returned to the organ to play two movements of "Sym- phony of Ancient Egypt" which was written by a Bellingham physician, Dr. Frank Tabrah.

## APPEARS IN COSTUME

Next, Miss Radovan appeared in costume to sing three arias from "La Traviata." She was heartily applauded and obliged the audi- ence by singing "Ava Maria."

The 46-voice Men's Glee club sang several numbers including "Hail, O Star," "Have a Little Talk with Je- sus," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

John Sundquist's singing of "Old Man River," with the glee club in the background, brought resounding applause.

Schaub returned to the organ to close the concert with the playing of "The Nativity" by Jean Langlais and "Gargoyles" by Edmundson.

Fire visited nearly half a million dwellings in the United States dur- ing 1954. Ninety-five per cent of these fires were man-made.



CROWNING THE QUEEN of the Junior Prom, Emarlyn Repanich, is radio disc jockey, Gil Henry.

# Jr. Prom Attended By 560

Only memories and souvenirs are left for the 280 couples who attended this year's Junior Prom, "Orchids Under the Moonlight," which was held last Friday evening in the Col- lege gymnasium.

Disk jockey Gil Henry of radio station KING came up from Seat- tle to crown Emarlyn Repanich as Queen Lalone for the evening. Miss Repanich's fiance, Armin Jahr, was king of this year's prom.

In the queen's court were princess- es Elizabeth Carlson, Patsy Putnam, and Pat Spokely.

Mr. Henry, who also chose the queen, interviewed the four girls on the day preceding the prom during his radio program, "KING's Open House."

After the coronation the queen and her court were entertained by Gwendolyn Yoshimura and Merle Motoda, freshmen, doing the hula. Singer Janet Leem who accompa- nied Mr. Henry up from Seattle, sang several numbers during the in- termission.

Under a ceiling of orchids, couples danced to the music of Harold Knudson and his Holiday Boys.

A volcano, a waterfall and a vari- ety of Hawaiian flowers decorated the gym.

From over-heard comments, ev- eryone liked the decorations and thought it one of the best dances.

The prom committee was a little disappointed however, because they expected a larger turnout. They had planned and ordered flowers for over 350 couples.

# Western Band Gives Fourteen Concerts

By DONNA RHODES  
Amid the snow and slush of the morning of February 28, seventy- five WWC band members braved the elements and boarded two chartered Greyhounds for a week of tour. It was just as if we had taken this snow and slush with us as it seemed to follow us wherever we went.

Our buses were not ordinary buses as they had names: Number 1 and Number 2. Number 1 bus usually led the way except for a couple of times when Number 2, the smoker's bus, got the lead.

There is nothing like a royal send-off from the home town to start things off right, and this is just what we had at Bellingham high school in our first concert on the tour. Among the particulary well-received numbers were: the trumpet solo "Viva Mendez" played by Don Poole and the jazz en- semble composed of Robert Casto, bass viol; Don Poole, drums; Ron Simpson and Ken Copeland cor- nets; Wally Rants, French horn; Bill Kick, trombone, and Burke Hat- field, arranger of the numbers,

playing baritone saxophone. The two selections played were "Slaught- er on Tenth Avenue" and "Lullaby of Birdland."

In introducing this ensemble, Dr. Don Walter, director of the band, remarked that he had often been asked if the band could or could not play jazz. The answer was "Yes, they can" but modern jazz is not adapted to groups of that size. But for demonstrating purposes the en- semble presented their version.

## NEXT STOP

The next stop, and certainly a welcomed one as we were served lunch, was in Mt. Vernon. The dazzling addition to this concert was the two baton twirlers; Lyla Bonney and Lorrene Bergman, who made their debut in new uniforms of blue sequined tights and white satin tops trimmed with blue sequins also. They presented a one and two baton routine to the tune of the march, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite." When referring to the lack of twirling space they were allotted, Lyla remarked that they were practically picking their batons off the noses of the kids in the front row.

After the concert, we proceeded on our journey and finished the day with an evening concert in Oak Harbor where we also spent the night in private homes.

## TWO MORE CONCERTS

Tuesday morning came, as did

the snow the night before, but we were again on our way with two concerts, Marysville and Snohomish, repectively, and a ferry trip across Elliott Bay awaiting us. As we moved out over the bay towards Bremerton, the sun had gone down and the lights of Seattle looked like a huge, flattened-out Christmas tree.

Upon arrival in Bremerton we checked in at the Enetai Inn where most of the girls were assigned cabins' over-looking the bay and the boys were given rooms in the inn. There were certainly a bunch of envious boys. A social hour was held in our honor at the high school gymnasium and the local band provided most of the music for dancing although our boys held a session later in the evening.

## BAND ON TV

Wednesday was a typical "Here and there" day. Bremerton, Cen- tral Kitsap and South Kitsap were the order of the day and by night- fall we had checked into the May- flower Hotel in Seattle.

Thursday may be tagged as the day "Most likely to be longest re- membered! Lights, camera, ac- tion" and before we realized, we were on KING-TV and Bill Cor- coran was introducing Dr. Walter and Dr. Frank D'Andrea. The band played a selection from a piece fea- turing the French horn section, a

Scottish ballad and the march "Cy- rus the Great." This was broken into sections to show different sections of the band.

Before journeying to Tacoma, we gave a concert at Franklin High in Seattle. After making arrange- ments with the Y's in Tacoma we again boarded buses for dinner and another performance at McCord Air Force Base. We were jokingly warned by several recruits, of the risk of eating the food but no one seemed to suffer from the ordeal.

## HOME AT LAST

We began inching our way home Friday by starting in Puyallup, then Fife and last but not least, Garfield high in Seattle. At 5:30 p.m., the buses arrived in Bellingham right on schedule. In fact the whole tour was run on schedule thanks to many unsung heroes who helped set up chairs, pack instruments—even the bus drivers helped.

"Cooperation" was obviously the pass-word for the entire week and was essential to the success of the 1955 band tour.

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## Deylig House

All the girls around here are wishing they could go to Hawaii after seeing the flowers which Thelma Yamashita received last week. These were the flowers used as decorations for the prom. Thelma helped put the leis on the girls as they arrived at the gym, and later on during the evening she served at the punch bowl.

Everybody around here are busy as beavers getting ready for those final exams. Here's hoping they are not too hard.

## Alki Lodge

We Alkians would like to express our ardent appreciation to all those responsible for the privilege of enjoying such programs as last Sunday afternoon's concert at our college. We extend our warmest thanks.

Our house is once again coming to life, now that our wandering minstrels have returned. From all reports, they seem to have put their all into their work. I hope their instructors' appreciation showed up in their make-up assignments.

## Harborview Hall

By PATTY GRIFFITH

Gee, here we've been gone for three issues . . . miss us? Lots has happened during those three weeks. I'll just mention a few of the outstanding events.

Rose Oldow put on a very successful WUS drive. She also won a position on the BOC. Evie Bickers really rated howls in her short but important role in the recent college play. Our two student nurses, Grace and Nada, are leaving Spring quarter. Barb West is a real "celebrity" now that she had her engagement picture in the Collegian. And we leave you with two mysteries . . . 1. Who is Clara Quigley's odd visitor . . . could it be 2. The one who sent Alice Chenier those subscriptions to "Life" and "Time" magazines?

## Senior Hall

By ELSIE JACOBSON

Mary Pat Patton didn't think the girls would take her seriously when

she said what she needed most for her new home was food. Here is where she under-estimated us to no end. At the house meeting last Monday night, a decorated grocery cart was wheeled in piled high with mysteriously wrapped packages. Upon opening them, Mary Pat found they contained everything from cake mixes to baby food. Mrs. Anderson treated the girls to refreshments to top off the evening.

While everyone else worries about finals, Mickey McKinney counts the days, hours, and minutes until she sees Em again. He will be home this Sunday having completed boot training in California.

For those who have nothing better to look forward to than final exams, you have our condolences.

## Edens Hall

By JUDY SORENSON

"Lucy Grace is your new president," stated Linda Keaton, senior, and present Edens hall president, after a count of votes at the house meeting Tuesday night. In the rest of the close race Janet Christianson was elected vice president, Joy Kephart, secretary, and Carolyn Munch, treasurer.

Delores Shook and Gail Gustafson were elected to take care of all the social events of the house while Margaret Peterson was named to bring the news of the week from Edens to Collegian readers.

We were all very proud and happy that one of our girls, Emarlyn Repanich, was the queen of this year's Junior Prom.

During the past two weeks we have lost one girl and temporarily gained one. Phyllis Piper dropped school because of illness and Jane Beernink has moved in for six weeks because of a broken leg she suffered while skiing.

Another of our girls, Connie Murdock, was sent home with the impression that she was seriously ill but has since found out differently and will be back this week.

## McDonald Attends Audio-Visual Meet

Traveling to the City of Roses, Dr. David MacDonald, audio-visual department head, attended the Northwest College Audio-Visual Conference held in Portland, March 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. MacDonald acted as chairman of the section Campus Production-Demonstration of Motion Pictures, Slides, Film Strips, Charts, and Graphs.

Representatives from 40 colleges attended the conference.

## Letters To Editor

To the students and faculty:

Regarding the World University Service fund drive on our campus, you will be interested to learn that the amount raised is \$396.92 to date. Funds were received from residence halls and houses, 15 clubs and classes, assemblies, faculty and individual donations.

The response from these groups was very gratifying. It shows that we are concerned about the needs of students less fortunate than ourselves. WWCE accepted the responsibility to help and gave to WUS. In light of the recent talk by General Romulo, we can be certain that this is one kind of action that can improve our relations with other nations.

I hope that we will continue to be alert to ways of bringing about better mutual understanding. Thank you for your sincere cooperation in the 1955 WUS drive.

Rosemarie Oldow

Letter to the Editor:

The credit for the beautiful decorations at the Junior Prom this year should go to Dick Walston, chairman of a small decorations committee. Dick had some swell ideas, and he put them into action; resulting in the best decorations seen at Western in a long time. Thank you Mr. Walston, and a big thanks to all the others who helped to make this year's Prom a success.

Don Burgess and Rol Saylor, Co-chairmen, Junior Prom.

## ACE Sends Delegates East

The College Association for Childhood Education chose its delegates to represent the group in Kansas City, Missouri, at the national convention in April. The selections were made from a group of seven nominees at the meeting Wednesday evening.

The delegates chosen were Kenneth Schaefer and Joel Carlson. The money to send these delegates was partly acquired from the Board of Control. The recent donut sales in the main hall and an all city-school skating party also helped to raise the sufficient funds.

The delegates will probably be the only student representatives of A.C.E. sent from this state. The dates of the Convention will be April 11 through April 16.

Also on the agenda of the meeting were planning and committee reports on the forthcoming State ACE Convention to be sponsored jointly by the Bellingham Branch ACE and the College ACE and to be held on Western's campus April 16.

## Lutheran Students Give Dinner Sunday

A "Meal Meet" will be held by the Lutheran Student Association, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., at the Faith Lutheran Church.

"Members of the group will be providing a pot luck dinner for those attending," commented Elaine Comfort, president of LSA. "The 'Meal Meets' will be held every other Sunday evening at the church and are open to anyone interested in Lutheran student activities," stated the group leader.

The church is located at the corner of Maple and High Streets and there is no charge for the dinners.

## LIFE AMONG THE WESTERN ABORIGINES

Ed. Note: This is the first installment (of four) of this original satire on life at . . . well, just say, on life. The installments will be published consecutively, appearing in the next three issues of the Collegian.

There is something about looking back towards the last outpost of civilization that always sends a chill racing up and down my spine. Perhaps it's the loneliness that comes with the knowledge that all the cooperative aid of mankind is behind and that everything—success or failure—depends on your own ingenuity and resourcefulness.

So it was with me as I paused in my trek into the wilds of upper Washington, turned, gazed back at the last outpost of civilized man. I could see the blue smoke of the early morning cooking fires as the post stirred to life. The silence of the verdant wilderness was broken only by the lonely, unanswered, call of American seagull as he winged his way west and to the sea.

### TASK INSURMOUNTABLE

Slowly, almost wearily, I turned away and set my face towards, and my mind on, the task ahead. At that time it seemed an insurmountable task. Although I had protested my general unfitness the powers that be had ordained that I should be the man to first penetrate the hitherto inaccessible lands of the fierce and savage WESTERN ABORIGINES. Is it little wonder that I felt qualms as I passed around the first turn in the trail leaving civilization behind, perhaps forever.

Resolutely, we pushed on into the interior. Up the steep mountain grades; over the untracked heights; through the broken rubble of some cataclysmic upheaval of past ages, and on into the depths of the lands of the untouched and unknown WESTERN ABORIGINES.

It was on the afternoon of the 14th day that we first saw signs of their culture. As the party rounded a jog in the winding mountain trail our eyes were assulted by our first sight of the ugly and hideous buildings that the WESTERN ABORIGINE constructs. Their main village is built in a notch cut in the side of low hill. This hill, named SEE-HUMM, is very important in the life of the tribe. More on that later.

### THREE APPROACHES

We noted that the village could be approached from three trails approaching from three directions.

Our pace quickened now that our goal was in sight. In a very short time we were entering the outer environs of the village. There we met our first of many surprises as we made our first contact with the WESTERN ABORIGINES.

Contrary to report—stories from wilderness wanderers, etc., the WESTERN ABORIGINE is a peaceful and friendly creature. Untutored yes, but pure and simple as only the native of untainted culture can be. They welcomed us with open arms

and devoted an entire week to our orientation and actually admitted us into the tribe. During that week I learned much about these quaint and lovable people and came to love them more and more. When it came time to leave it was with reluctance that I departed at all. The sadness of the people at our going was a pitiful thing to see indeed. But, I'm getting ahead of my story.

### TASK SET

As a cultural anthropologist, my task was to observe and report to the world the habits, the manners, the mores, and customs of the WESTERN ABORIGINES. I was obligated to increase man's knowledge of primitive culture. So, after the first week of welcoming, I put aside my personal feelings and dedicated myself to my task.

The habits and customs of a primitive group are usually strange to the outside observer. Even the specialist, the anthropologist, is startled sometimes by weird and unusual behaviors—even though he expects anything. We were to see many "odd" and "weird" things among the WESTERN ABORIGINES.

Continued next week (Food gathering, trading, fertility rites).

## Campus School Gives Program

As parents and friends of youngsters from kindergarten to the sixth grade in the campus school watched, the students presented their annual rhythm assembly in the main gymnasium on campus yesterday at 10 a. m.

This program was under the direction of Pat O'Brien and Shirley Nelson, P.E. instructors from the WWC faculty, who conduct classes in P.E. at the Campus school. Sponsors for the affair were the women's P.E. department and the campus school.

The demonstration consisted of selected dances and rhythms from the daily classes of the students.

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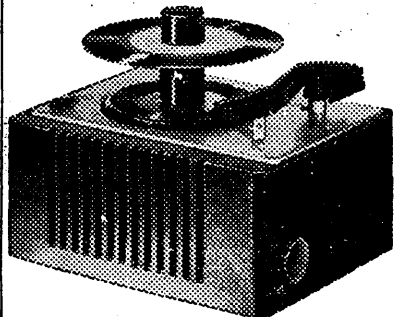
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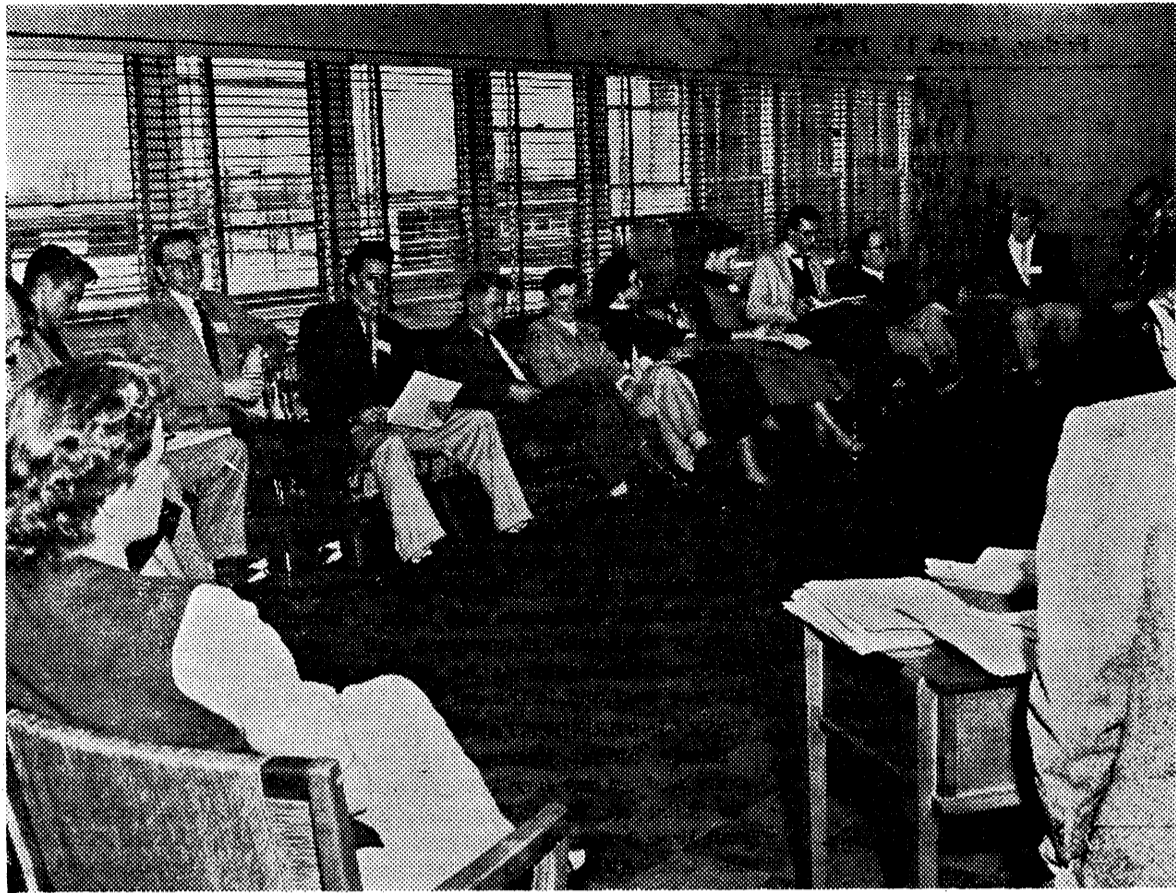
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**EVERGREEN CONFERENCE DELEGATES**—Pictured at a general session of the mid-winter meeting of the Evergreen Conference Student Association held at Ellensburg, Saturday, February 26. From left to right: LaVerne Roberts, Connie Berg, Central; Willard Julum, Bob Frank, Bill Fortune, Bob Elvridge, Eastern; Dave Northrup, Nadine Schilling, Sharon Andreason, Western; Terry Schick, Dick Thayer, CPS; Rodger Williams, Western; and Ray Cohrs, Western, ECSA president.

## Miss Merriman Visits Chicago

"Laboratory School Current Practices and Forward Look" was the theme of the National Association for Student Teachers convention attended February 23-26 in Chicago by Pearl Merriman, education department. Miss Merriman holds the position of president of the association.

The key-note address was given by Dr. J. E. Windrow, former director of laboratory schools at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee before approximately 850 directors, supervisors and leaders in education.

Twelve discussion groups dealing with various problems of the laboratory school in addition to executive meetings were held during the four day event. Among the problems dealt with were: "How to avoid exploitation of children"; "Are we accomplishing what we want to?"; "How can we provide good experience in outside activities?"; "How can the whole college contribute to the program?"

According to Miss Merriman "It was a very good meeting and there were many people who made it so."

## Textiles Now On Display; Loaned by New York Museum

Now on display on the first floor of the Industrial Arts building beautiful woven silks, printed cottons and linens which were obtained from the Scalandre Museum, New York.

"We feel we were exceptionally fortunate to have been able to borrow this fascinating collection," said Miss Dorothy Ramsland of the Western Home Economics department. Mrs. Ramsland persuaded the Scalandre Museum to loan the exhibit to the College.

The areas represented are the Greco-Roman periods of the French Directoire and Empire. The exhibit is the fifth of a series showing chronological sequences in the development of textile design. It began with the Italian Renaissance followed respectively by the Baroque, Rococo and Neo-Classic periods.

The display is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Mid-Winter Evergreen Conference Meet Attended By Six Western Student Leaders

Six members of Western's student body attended the mid-winter meeting of the Evergreen Conference Student Association held in Ellensburg Saturday, February 26.

The six students were Nadine Schilling, Sharon Andreason, Tom Romerdahl, Ray Cohrs, Evergreen conference president, Dave Northrup, and Rodger Williams.

The Evergreen Conference Student association is the state organization of the student governments

in the Evergreen conference. Membership in the association is determined in a large sense by the participation by the different colleges in at least three major sports.

The Saturday meeting consisted of committee work and business meetings. Ray Cohrs opened the meeting at 10 a. m. with general business which consisted of adopting a resolution to have a press clinic at the next annual conference meeting to be held here at Western next quarter. Conference-wide debate tournaments, and the topic of exchange assemblies were discussed.

Following the business meeting, and after lunch in the Commons banquet room, the group divided into four separate committees to discuss various topics of importance to the schools represented.

The outcome of the meetings was reported at the afternoon session.

The subjects discussed in the four committee meetings were:

Committee No. 1—Student-faculty relations, Student Unions, and financial operations of student governments.

Committee No. 2—Committee operations, orientation of new students, and leadership training.

Committee No. 3—Student elections, parliamentary procedure, and social activities.

Committee No. 4—Convocations,

(exchange assemblies and artists and lecture series), and whether or not we should invite schools outside of the Evergreen conference to attend the spring meeting to be held at WWC.

The afternoon session was adjourned at 3:30 followed by a coffee hour.

### Music Recital Held

At 10 this morning the Music department sponsored its student recital in the college auditorium.

The program included bass soloist John Sundquist singing "Gebet" by Hahn; Evelyn James, cello, "Sonata in G Minor" by Eccles; Donna Rhodes, alto saxophonist, playing "Valse Soire" by Wiedoft; and Rodger Williams, who sang "Through the Years by Youmans.

### more writer

(Continued from Page 1) essay, "Race With Royalty."

"Marco and Me," by 1954 prize-winner Clara Longstreth, gives an interesting and humorous view of Southern California.

"The Intruder," by Robert L. Dunlap is a thought-provoking piece in a celestial setting.

Poetical offerings are as follows:

"Glad Earth," by 1954 prize-winning poetess Martha Rank; "The Rose," by George Clogston; "Cycle," and "Strange Seas" by Richard Fallis; "Big Boys Don't Cry," and "Genesis" by Pete LeCompte; "Quaint Progress" by David Gay; and "Unknown Treasure: Found Belief" by Dorothy Flora.

Editor for the Winter quarter Writer is Robert Carey. Faculty advisers for the publication are Mr. Annis Hovde, English, and Mr. James O'Brien, English. Heads of sections are Gary Douglas, short story; Clara Longstreth, essay; Darrel Parry, poetry. Dell Abelein is in charge of sales.

Printing of the magazine was done under the direction of Dr. Ray Schwalm, Graphic Arts, IA department.

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