

# Spring Informal Next Friday

## Western Washington COLLEGIAN

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### Invasion Into 3,000 A.D. At Frosh Dance

Rocket 55, destination freshman mixer is leaving at 8 p. m. April 15 for the Rec. Hall . . . All aboard!!

That's right, this year's freshman mixer, "3,000 AD at WWCE," will be held tonight in the Rec Hall.

Arranging for "out of this world" entertainment during the stopover in the future are Barbara Eickhoff and Barrie Brownell. Travel posters for the trip were made and put up by Kittle Stole, Delesta Smith, Lorraine Stromberg, and Colleen Hagerup.

Showing Western as it will appear in 3,000 AD is the work of Marilyn Thorp, Julie Horstman, Margaret Berger, Barbara West, and Eleanor Guerin. Also working to create atmosphere are Emily Beaudreau, Patty Griffith, Virginia Cheaver, Ron Barber, and Jean Njos.

"Board your pockets and come dance to Ron Simpson and his intergalactic five," said Don Tackett, general chairman.

### Class Elections Next Tuesday

Does it matter to you who your leaders are? Are you a person who likes to have a vital part in student government? If you are, NOW is the time to do something about it. It's time for you to start thinking about who you want to be making decisions for your class next year.

Next Tuesday, April 19, at 10 a. m. is the time for all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to select officers for next year. Freshmen will meet in the old auditorium, sophomores in room 15 of the A-M building, juniors in the band room, and seniors in room 101 of the A-M building.

You have just four days to thumb through your roster of students that are ready, willing, and able. Jot their names down in your memory and nominate them for the job for which they are best suited.

Let's all get out on Tuesday and make sure the most capable people are put into office.

### Car Wash Planned By Rheba D Club

Hey gals, no use roddin' down in a dirty jalopy for the Spring Sports Informal. Have your beau herd his 'mobile up to the Campus school playground on April 21 and 22 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. and have the Rheba D's wash the mud off.



WHAT IS IT? A space ship from Venus coming in for the mixer tonight? NAW, says Kitty Stole, center, anybody knows it's just the sun. The others from Don Tackett, holding poster, clockwise—Sharon Andreason, Marilyn Tharp, Dick Moore, and Jeannie Ness—are not so sure; they have a great deal of faith in the success of their mixer preparation in drawing not only all the students at Western but also some interplanetary commuters.

### Dividend Deadline April 25

Ten days remain before the April 25 deadline for turning in 1954-55 Co-op receipts for dividends. Only Co-op receipts dated since Spring quarter 1954, and prior to Spring quarter 1955 are valid at this time.

Mr. Louis Earle, manager of the Co-op bookstore, said that he hopes 10 per cent dividends may be paid this year. Dividends reaching 25 per cent were paid in 1952 and students received 7 per cent dividends last year.

The simple requirements for attaining dividends are as follows:

1. Place receipts in an envelope.
2. Sign your name and total amount of receipts on the outside of the envelope.
3. Seal and insert the envelope in container located at the Co-op bookstore.

### Students Air Lounge Gripes

Two main gripes were most prevalent from twenty-five students interviewed this week in the lounge. They are crowded conditions at noon and messy tables during this rush time.

Most of the veterans complained of students "line-bucking." They are used to standing in lines, but the average student is not. As most people stated, "It would be much better and service would be faster to all if the people would just stay in line and move along to give their orders to the waitress when their turn comes, and then move away from the cash register and wait for their names to be called."

The second gripe also can be easily controlled by the students. Everyone knows that the lounge is here for his convenience and comfort, but there are certain courtesies to be followed just as is one's own home.

Mrs. Gaffney, the Sub-manager

### Gala Dance at Holiday; Annual Event Honors 'Athlete of the Year'

By SHIRLEY GRAHAM

This year's Spring Sports Informal is just around the corner. The last big all-school dance of the year will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. next Friday, at the "Holiday."

Providing the music for the biggest dance of the spring quarter will be Harold Knudson and his Holiday Boys. The twelve piece orchestra, which plays regularly at the Holiday, also provided the music for the Junior Prom last month.

The click of high heels and the rustling of petticoats under spring and summer cotton dresses will be heard along with the orchestra throughout the evening. To add just a slight note of formality to the event, the boys will be wearing suits or sports jackets and ties.

#### TOP ATHLETE ANNOUNCED

At the dance one of the gala moments in Western sports events will occur. During the intermission the annual trophy will be presented to the "Athlete of the Year."

Chosen by "W" club as nominees to vie for the honor are Bruce Randall, freshman; Ted Whan, and Gerry Swan, juniors; and Ken Swallow, senior, who was chosen Western's "Athlete of the Year" in 1954.

Western students will choose the "Athlete of the Year" on April 20 and 21. Voting will be done in the main hall. The winner will not be made known until the intermission of the dance.

Also during the intermission the special entertainment will feature the Whitney Brothers Trio. The singers, currently engaged at the "Trianon," will travel to the Holiday from Seattle.

#### LATER HOURS GIVEN

Young Viking Cindrellas will again be given two o'clock hours on Friday night. As before, the girls are given the extra hour to get in on time after the dance is over.

Arranging later hours for the girls was just one of the minor problems which has confronted Lenko Gazija, general chairman of the Spring Sports Informal. The real problem is the same one that every dance chairman has—selling tickets.

#### TICKETS ON SALE

The tickets, which have been on sale for the last week in the main hall, are \$1.50 per couple. They must be obtained on campus for none will be sold at the dance. In charge of selling the tickets for Gazija is Dolores Shook, freshman.

Taking care of the publicity end of the dance are Kathy Barbas, junior, and Charlotte Rolie, sophomore. The election of this year's "Athlete of the Year" is under the direction of Maxine King, sophomore.

of the lounge, stated that if the people would take their dishes and papers to the disposal units it would make a much neater place at the noon rush. Mrs. Gaffney said "I wish people with sack lunches would give some preference to the students and faculty who have to buy their lunches at the lounge."

These gripes and similar ones are not a matter of life or death, but students are urged to be thoughtful of others.

### BOC Position Open; Students Urged to Apply

Wednesday, April 20, is the deadline set for applicants to file for the position open on the Board of Control. The vacancy was created with the recent resignation of Tom Collins. The position will expire at the end of Spring quarter.

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR BOC

To apply for a position on the BOC, the following requirements must be met: (1) An accumulative grade point average of 2.3. (2) At least two quarters resident enrollment. A minimum of 12 credit hours must be carried during the term of office.

Anyone wishing to apply for a position may obtain an application from the ASB offices located in the student center of Old Main.

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### 'Pinky' Stars Saturday Night

"Pinky," starring Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, and William Lundigan, will be shown in the college auditorium at 8 tomorrow night.

The story is a deeply moving exposure of racial prejudice as it affects the life of a light-complexioned colored girl. It also tells of inward struggle she undergoes in making her choice between either marrying a white doctor and leading a comfortable life in the north or continuing the work for which she had trained in aiding the colored people in the south.

### Dateline . .

Saturday, April 16—Ski club Slalom races, Mount Baker. ASB movie, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Monday, April 18—Baseball at Seattle university, 1:30 p. m. Civic Music Concert, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, April 19 — Career Day. Class meetings at 10 a. m. Freshmen meet in old auditorium; sophomores, AM-15; juniors, AM-217; seniors, AM-101.

Wednesday, April 20 — Tennis at PLC.

Thursday, April 21—Camera club field trip, 4:30 p. m.

Friday, April 22—Northwest Music Festival, on campus. AWS and Norsemen assemblies, 10 a. m.

# Keep Western Informed

Letters to the editors, what are they? They are letters written by you, the students and faculty members to every reader of the Collegian.

What is the purpose of a letter to the editor? In submitting letters, the purpose may be to inform others of conditions which need changing, or those which have been improved on Western's campus. It might be to thank fellow students for a job well done, or to criticize constructively, campus affairs.

"Why should I write a letter to the editor?" you say. This column is your chance to get your ideas to the minds of more Westerners. Don't miss your chance to help improve Western. Write to the Collegian this week and show your interest in our school.

## Investment In Co-op Vital

Every Spring quarter Western's more thrifty and forward-looking students anxiously anticipate a fleeting moment of financial prosperity: Co-op dividends.

This has amounted to a significant sum for a few students in the past few years, but has not always been the case. Not many years ago the Co-op kept books in red ink. We are fortunate to be profiting from investments of students in the past.

It is necessary for us to also do some investing for the future. Western is growing like an adolescent child who out-grows his shoes before the new is worn off. We are out-growing our present facilities, the Co-op especially.

For the last three years we have been collecting money to build a Student Union building, including a new book store. We have \$18,000 now, but we need at least \$100,000 just to get started.

The best source of money to furnish a future store is to hold back some of the Co-op profits and rebate a smaller per cent in dividends. This is just good business.

Your representatives on the BOC will decide on this soon. Let them know through the Collegian that you want to invest in Western's future.

## Spring Dance Surveyed

The Spring Sports Informal next week is being held at the Holiday Ballroom, 18 miles south of Bellingham on highway 99. Throughout the year Western students frequent the Holiday on Saturday nights and to many it is the best available place to dance in the county.

A few of the usual eyebrows were raised when the Holiday was mentioned as a likely spot for the dance. Many felt that the Administration would be definitely cold to the idea, mainly because the place is too far from the campus, and also because the ballroom seems to have the reputation in some minds of being a place underage students should not frequent.

The Holiday has no such reputation. It is a legitimate, properly maintained, and well managed establishment which is frequented even by high school children. Twenty years ago, making a trip of twenty miles to a dance would have seemed quite a jaunt. Today, however, similar distances are covered in running simple errands.

Through the work of Lenko Gazija, chairman of the Spring Sports Informal committee, in co-operation with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the problems of holding a dance for the first time more than three miles from campus have been ironed out.

The success of this dance will determine the advisability of holding similar dances in the future. It is up to the student body to put this one over. This can be done first of all by participation, and second, but most important, by a pure and honest common sense conduct at the dance and on the highway to and from the Holiday.

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# Forensican Report on California

(Editor's note: This article was written by one of Western's delegates to the national Pi Kappa Delta forensics tournament which was held in Redlands, California last week.)

By JOHN SCHERMERHORN

In the following, all names, places, and facts are true to protect the innocent. The characters of this story are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbold, Dave Northrup, Jean Dunham, know after her over-exposure as Pinkie; Nancy Tate; and John Schermerhorn.

The scene: early morning, Friday, April 1, somewhere in Bellingham. All of us were accounted for, the "blue flash" emitted a groan in low gear, and away we went on our way to a national debate tournament.

### EVERYTHING FINE UNTIL . . .

Everything went fine until we ate dinner that night. When we returned to the car and started it for points unknown we heard a strange "clank" and then a "clunk." At the time we didn't think much of it, but as we entered a gas station for some needed "petrol" we discovered that the right rear end of our car had a "list." The spring was broken. We stayed the night at a local hotel and in the morning Mr. Herbold procured expert help in fixing the casualty.

Sunday morning we were up with the mountain goats and on our way to Reno. We arrived there about 10 a.m. and found the famous, "Harold's Club" alive with people.

### BOOT HILL SEEN

We then journeyed to Nevada City where the famous "Boot Hill" is located. After looking at the tombstones a while it became quite evident that many of the young men

## Your Roommate

- Who borrows all your ready cash?  
Your Roommate
  - Whose talk is senseless balderdash?  
Your Roommate
  - Who borrows all your notes and maps  
And plans to give them back—perhaps  
Your Roommate
  - Who gets you in the worstest scraps?  
Your Roommate
  - Who clutters up your bed with clothes?  
Your Roommate
  - Who never looks before he throws?  
Your Roommate
  - Who never puts the alarm on right?  
Who keeps you wide awake at night?  
Who ought to go and fly a kite?  
Your Roommate
  - Who always on your bedside camps?  
Who breaks the furniture and lamps?  
Who borrows all your postage stamps?  
Your Roommate
  - But who's a constant pal to you?  
Who overlooks the things you do?  
Who knows and loves you through and through?  
Your mother.
- From the Biola Chimes  
Author unknown

# Through the Microscope . . .

By JOEL CARLSON

What do you think of Western's mathematics and science departments? I have heard some people say that they haven't heard much about these areas, either good or bad. I think we have the best math and science departments that a school this size can have. Of course I plan to back this statement up with facts.

The best way to prove something good is to look at what it has accomplished. One probably would say\* all they have done was turn out students with enough "know" in the subject to get along. Let's look at some of these students who graduated from Western under the Liberal Arts program in the science and math fields.

First from the physics dept.: Meech Houghton, graduated from WWC in '54, is at the University of Washington in the Physics Dept.; Wayne Swenson spent three years here, got his B.S. at M.I.T., and is working on graduate degrees at M.I.T.; and Bernard Mathes, graduated from here in '53, is at Washington State college in physics.

From the chemistry department: Keith Booman has now completed his Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology in biochemistry; Glen Booman, graduated '51 from Western has just completed his Ph.D. in nuclear chem at U.W. and holds a job with Phillips Petroleum in Idaho; Lawrence "Larry" Wilson through the help of National Science Foundation scholarships will complete his Ph.D. in '56 at U.W.; James

had died from either "lead poisoning" or poor ventilation.

The next stop was to have been Redlands, but we developed generator trouble in San Bernadino. So we spent two hours to find a garage that was open.

### REDLANDS AT LAST

Finally on Monday, we arrived in Redlands. For the next week we spent most of our time trying to impress debate judges. The competition was tough. Such schools as Baylor, UCLA, Washington State, Cal. Tech., and Oklahoma A. and M. were just a few of the 115 schools entered. There were 545 people trying for the same thing—to be the best and get a rating of superior.

Of course all of us couldn't win. As a matter of fact, no one from (Continued on Page 6)

Stewart '53, Harris Kluksdahl '54, Milton Goheen '54, and Ned Lowry '55 all are now, or will be, lab teaching assistants in the U. of W. Chemistry Dept.

From geology: Charles "Jack" Smiley '51 will get his Ph.D. in paleo-botany from the University of California; Jack Machlin from Anacortes, '51, is a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin and is in limnology; and Jack Ryk-ken, three years at Western, is an oil geologist with an oil company in Colombia, South America. He attended the University of Nevada.

From the mathematics department: Don Davis who graduated in '52 and completed his M.A. in math. at U.W. is now in the army. There are many more who were in math at Western but went into the physical sciences in graduate work.

From the biology department: Wesley Holeman graduated from the U. of W. medical school; Jim Hayes graduated with his doctor of dentistry from U. of W.; Douglas Kazen is in dentistry school at U. of W.; Jim Hitz, Fred and Ronald Gusa are also at the U. of W. school of dentistry; Dr. James Martin, Dr. Knapman, and Mr. Barron are all graduates of Western in biological and physical sciences. Mrs. Louisa Pike Crook is Science Consultant at the Seattle Public Schools.

Because of limited space, the microscope lists just a few of the many who have graduated under the liberal arts program in math. and science from Western. I think this is proof enough of the merits of these departments. The accomplishments of these graduates show a good background in under-graduate work.

Possible changes in the curriculum of these departments and the future science building will make each department stronger than ever.

Congratulations to the profs, past and present, who have put out these people, scholars in their fields.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Ok-ok, you guys! Lets quit clownin' aroun' with that shot putt!"



# News From The BOC...

At Wednesday's BOC meeting the following items were dealt with:

## INSURANCE PLAN OUTLINED

Agents from the United Mutual Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska were present to present an accident insurance policy. The policy would cost approximately \$6.75 a year, paid quarterly or annually, and would cover any accident other than those received from varsity athletic accidents up to \$500 for a period of 365 days. No action was taken by the Board.

## BAND SEEK FUNDS

Ron Simpson, band president, made a request for funds to help defray the expenses of a trip to the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival at Wenatchee, Saturday, April 30. The Board appropriated \$215 for the trip.

## NEW COMMITTEE SUGGESTED

Rol Saylor, ASB president-elect, read a proposal to set up a new committee called the Public Relations Committee. The proposed committee would co-ordinate all student publicity activities, work with the public relations department in distributing news of student happenings throughout the state, promote good will with the city fathers, and organize fund-raising drives for the Student Union building.

## FTA ASKS APPROPRIATION

Bill Moores, State FTA president, asked, and got, \$50 to help meet

the expenses of the state convention of the FTA which is to be held at Western.

## Baritone Sings For Concert Monday Night

A varied program will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium by the young bass-baritone Carl Palangi.

## SINGS ITALIAN AND GERMAN

Described as "A young Gable with the voice of a Pinza," Mr. Palangi, singing under the auspices of the Bellingham Civic Music Association, will undoubtedly render selections in Italian, German and French as well as English. Known for his regal performance as the Tzar in "Boris Gudonoff," Mr. Palangi has proven equally successful as actor and singer in such contrasting roles as Don Giovanni,



CARL PALANGI

Mephistopheles, and Jabez Stone in "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Winner of the San Francisco Music Critic's award, Mr. Palangi has been a featured soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteaux and Arthur Fiedler, with the San Diego Philharmonic and other West Coast orchestras. He has starred with the Pacific Opera Company, the Stanford University Opera, and in radio and television. Last year, when visiting Europe, Palangi received flattering opera and film offers in France and Italy, but returned to the United States to increase his already extensive repertoire of roles.

## SINGS "GRANADA" AND "MANDOLINA"

His concert, Monday night, will include such numbers as: "Invocazione di Orfea," from "Eвриdice" by Jacopo Peri; "Si, tra i ceppi" from "Bearnice" by George Frederick Handel; "Granada" by Augustin Lara; and "Mandolina" by Claude Debussy.

There are 200 tickets available for WWCE students in the business office.



SPRING SPORTS INFORMAL committee members enjoy some sunshine as they look over one of the more dainty posters announcing the big dance. Committee members from left to right: Dolores Shook, Lenko Gazija, chairman, Janet Kay Warneke, Charlotte Rolie, Kathy Barbás.

## Pep Committee Helps Promote Spring Informal

This morning the Pep Committee presented an assembly to Westernites to announce the coming Spring Sports Informal, introduce nominees for the "Athlete of the Year" award, and to entertain in general.

The assembly was opened with a short introduction by Dr. Keith Murray followed by a skit. The parts of the skit the audience especially reacted to were the advertising of "Edens Stew" and the verse to "On Top of Old Sehome." Lotta Grunts (played by Jean Dunham) got the loudest laughs from the women PE majors and some wondered about that odd accent of B.B. Gaunt, (who was really Brad Kenyon). The dialogue in this skit was reminiscent of Homecoming because Gary Douglas displayed his writing talents, as well as his sense of humor, once again. Douglas wrote the Press Club skit that won honors at Homecoming last Fall.

The audience howled at Bob Casto's version of Marilyn Monroe doing "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend." The number "Viva Mendez" played by Don Poole and written by Ron Simpson was especially good. The assembly band was directed by Simpson for the assembly.

The most important spot in the program came when the four nominees for the "Athlete of the Year" award were introduced. They are Ken Swalwell, Ted Whan, Bruce Randall, and Gerry Swan. "We should all give some thought to the matter before we cast our votes," stated Lenko Gazija, chairman of the Pep Assembly. He added, "We can't help but pick a deserving sportsman but it's going to be a hard decision."

All girls are urged to turn out for sports because there are many opportunities for fun and recreation.

## Viking Vets Backing Candidate

Miss Bev Bergum, candidate for Blossom Time Queen, was officially given the backing of the Wesvets at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

Miss Bergum attended the meeting to prevent any doubts about her qualifications which might form in the minds of the veterans.

Walt Kauzlarich, Wesvet's co-manager of the Queen candidate, explained the Wesvet's responsibilities in co-sponsoring Miss Bergum for the contest.

Among the duties outlined by Kauzlarich was the ticket sale through which the Blossom Time Queen is elected. Each ticket, counting 100 votes for the candidate represented by the ticket, costs \$1.

Dan White, sophomore, is Wesvets other co-manager.

Tomorrow, in front of Newberry's downtown, the Wesvets will meet in mass to sell the tickets to willing passers-by. The Valkyrie girls also are selling tickets in Miss Bergum's behalf.

Nominations for officers were made as the last item of business. Voting will take place at the next regular meeting, May 9.

## ACE Conclave Visits Western For Meeting

Western will host the annual convention of the Association for Childhood Education tomorrow on campus.

The convention is centering around the theme "Learning for Living in a Social Group."

A full day of events is planned for those attending the state-wide convention. Registration for the meeting, which is being held in the Campus school, will begin at 8:30 a.m.

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(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)

By TOM ROMERDAHL



This afternoon the Viking netmen meet the Chiefs from Seattle university on the Queen city's courts. Coach Charles Lappenbusch is taking five men on the southern jaunt. These are the players that make up the traveling squad and also on their background and playing ability.

### KEN MOFFETT

Playing in the number one position and the only returning letterman is quick-footed Kenny. The little man with fire in his hair will open the action in the 1955 campaign. This means tough going for the Viking veteran, as he will be facing the best man the Chieftain school can produce.

### ROGER BARNHART

Trading his basketball uniform for a tennis racket, this popular athlete has turned in several fine performances on the local courts. He is an excellent all round player with a good basic stroke.

### ROL SAYLER

Losing a close set of games to Barnhart placed Rol in the number three position on the team. The rangy president-elect puts his height to good advantage while serving the ball. He is also very aggressive at the net in doubles.

### LEE EVERETT

The freshman from Oak Harbor

caught Coach Lappenbusch's eye the first night of turnout by displaying his powerful serve. Lee is another tall man and should give the opposition a battle during the entire season.

### FRANCIS VANCE

A newcomer and fighting hard to gain a spot on the team is this freshman from Kennydale. At present he is the number five man but he will have to playoff with Dave Smith for the right to make the Seattle trip.

Smith is also a freshman and he hails from Sedro-Woolley.

### TERRY WHALEN

Most players wait until the season starts before hard luck strikes but not so with Terry. The lad from north of the border is carrying 19 hours and it seems that three tests are falling on this Friday. This makes it almost impossible for Terry to miss classes this week.

His absence will be like a thorn in the side for the Viks as he is one of the outstanding men on the squad.

### SPORTS SHORT

News hit the Western campus this week that Ken Swallow's mighty heave of 157 feet and 7 inches in the discus event was good enough to rank him fourth nationally. This rating included every college and university in the country.

### RUMOR

The latest bit of choice gossip heard around these parts is that a big league scout has his eye on one or two of the Viking baseball players. Hey gang—if the fellows are good enough to merit a scout's attention, why not get behind the team at the next home game.

### THE TED WHAN STORY

It's not like the current run of movies but you might enjoy hearing it, so here goes. A few years back

## Ski Club Holds Slalom Races Tomorrow

The Shussken ski club is sponsoring a men and women's Ski Slalom race which will be conducted tomorrow at Mount Baker. Skiers will be leaving the PE building at 7:30 a.m. According to Miss Muffly, physical education, the skiing should be good because of the recent snowfall.

Students are invited to attend the races, which will be conducted on the Austin Pass slopes, whether they participate or not. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

The WWC bus will make the trip to Baker if ten or more students request need for transportation. The trip will cost \$1.25 per passenger.

Skiers making the trip plan to return about 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Everyone is reminded to take along a pair of sun glasses and a bottle of sun lotion.

Gerry Swan, while attending Trapp Tech in New Westminster, heard about a pretty good quarter-miler that was running for Victory high school. It seems that Ted did most of his running on Vancouver Island and by the time the news story got over to the mainland it usually appeared as Ted "Wang" instead of Whan. When Swan attended a cinder event in Victoria he watched very closely for a young man of Chinese decent but instead he saw Ted as we know him. When the two boys joined forces at Vikingville, Gerry related the story to him. For some reason the story rubbed Ted the wrong way but it has provided a multitude of laughs for the rest of the team.

## Baseball Game Rained Out; No New Date Set

Last Saturday's game between the University of Washington Huskies and Western Washington's Vikings was rained out. A new date has not been determined but coach Joe Martin said it may be played on May 2 or 3. It will be a night game.

## Western Won One

Western won the first game of a double-header at Battersby field yesterday, when they beat Seattle Pacific 6-5.

Seattle scored one run in the first inning and four in the second. Western came from behind in the fourth when they scored twice. In the bottom of the seventh Western tied the score by bringing in three runs. The winning run came in the last of the eighth when George Hansen hit a long single into deep center field scoring Thomas.

## Scribblings . . . by Scrib

IF YOUR SPIRITS are low—just pucker up them thar nostrils and take a-whiff of that newly mown grass. It's enuff to make a professor-want to play hookey.

A WANDERER HAS RETURNED. Miss Ruth Weythman, head of the women's PE department, after a quarters rest, has come back to resume desk and teaching duties. This is the first column of this grand and glorious quarter, so though we be late—welcome!

MAYBE YOUR BIG round eyeballs have taken a squint into the WRA handbooks for the spring sport turnout schedule. Due to several times of shifting (they say a woman's mind is clean because she changes it so often), notices have been delayed and possibly are incorrect. Just sorta makes life interesting that way.

ONE THING WE do know for sure, and that is tennis is at 4 o'clock every Thursday. Watch the bulletin next week for other scheduled events.

AVIS WEIDENBACH AND Harriet Wilson popped into the gym last week—home from their much-envied WRA convention trip in the East. While tallying up expenses later, Miss Aitken asked what that large bill was for, and received the answer, "it's the hotel bill." "Okay," said Miss Aitken, but after this, don't buy any more!

SPRING HAS REALLY sprung for those Senior Hall gals. Our peepers beheld Carolyn Brewer along

with some muscle maids playing "catch" like fury in front of yon mansion just recently. See you at softball turn-out???

SO YOU HAVE a musical person in the department after all. Dalene Twing told us that she played the violin for 7 years before she crushingly found out that you weren't supposed to blow it.

AHA! SO NOT all those burns and tans can be accounted for from the mountain. It seems that Sehome Hill is being used for sunbathing purposes also. Dorothy Leaf breezed in the other day in a bright red dress—couldn't even tell where face began and dress left off (whoops . . . sounds not so pretty good!)

THOSE HYSTERICAL YELLS and howls of laughter coming from the gym just recently were rent forth from the throats of those who observed Martha Wrights demonstration of her tap dancing ability. Funny?! It looked like a poor man's barnyard shuffle—on a rainy day. 'Course they were the steps she learned at the age of 4.

TWAS FUN AND sporting to see the old (if you'll excuse the expression) faces on campus last week. And of all the nerry things, these girls had the gall to come in and beat one of our girls basketball teams! Maybe things do improve with age after all!

. . . We leave you with these still famous words, "Student teacher never die. . . they just walk that way." Cheerios.

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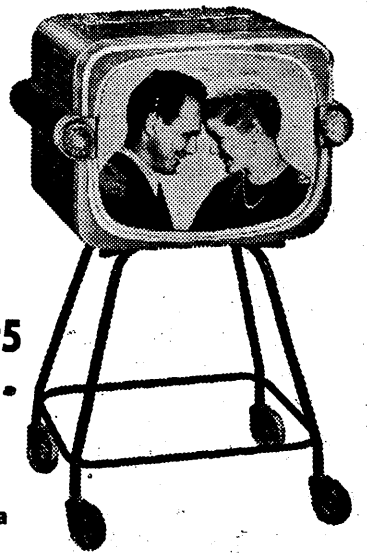
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**ATHLETE OF THE YEAR CANDIDATES** from left to right: Ted Whan, Bruce Randall, Gerry Swan, Ken Swalwell.

# Top Athletes Chosen Nominees for Award

"W" club has chosen four men to vie for this year's "Athlete of the Year." The nominees are Bruce Randall, freshman; Ted Whan and Gerry Swan, juniors; Ken Swalwell, senior.

Students will vote for their choice next Thursday and Friday.

### BRUCE RANDALL

Although Bruce Randall has attended Western for only a year, he has already received a letter in football and in basketball. He won Western's inspirational award in basketball this last season. At present he is playing baseball.

In high school Randall got three letters in football and basketball, and four in baseball. He played All-state in 1950.

After graduation that year he spent some time in the navy, and participated in navy sports.

### TED WHAN

Junior Ted Whan has two letters in track. He has set records at Western in the 440 and the 880 yard dash, and the one mile relay.

In 1954, he was the first person to win the 440 yard dash and the 350 yard run during the same track meet in the Evergreen Conference.

He participated in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics in Abeline, Texas in 1954.

### GERRY SWAN

Another junior, Gerry Swan, has three letters in track. He set Western's record in the two-mile run doing 9.45.8.

Swan has participated in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for three years and has always placed in the two-mile race: '52, sixth; '53 and '54, second.

He placed first in the one-mile race at the Vancouver, B. C. district meet in 1950.

### KEN SWALWELL

Ken Swalwell, senior, was last year's Athlete of the Year. He has three letters in football, track, and baseball here at Western.

In 1952 he broke the school discus record, and has broken his own record the last three years; his record is now 157.7 feet. He also made the school shotput record of 47 feet.

While participating in the British Empire Games in 1954 he ended sixth in the discus competition.

He also has participated in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics in Texas.

This year his name was in the list of sixteen Western students names that were entered in "Who's Who in American Colleges for 1954-55."

The winner of this year's Athlete of the Year award will be presented with the trophy at the Spring Sports Informal on April 22.

## FTA Officers Chosen Monday

Officers of the Western's chapter of the Future Teachers of America were elected last Monday.

Also on the agenda was discussion of Career Day, and the W.A.F. T.A. Convention.

The new officers are: Janet Hansen, president; Helen Nobles, vice-president; Marguerite Goff, recording secretary; Barbara Arnett, corresponding secretary; Elsie Jacobson treasurer; and Thelm Yamashita, librarian-historian. The outgoing officers include: Paul Oakes, Ken Pederson, Nancy Bergeson, Bill Baumgart, and Eugene Friese.

The FTA Chapter is helping to supply the 40 guides needed on Career Day, April 19th. Chairman of this committee is Jack Hill. Career Day is the day devoted to the juniors of surrounding high schools, in an effort to interest them in the College.

On May 14th, the Washington Association of the Future Teachers of America will hold a conference on this campus. Planning committees have been set up, with the following chairmen: Ken Pederson, and Joan Wolgemuth, housing; Jim Hamilton, programs; Chuck Le Warne guests; Dick Walston, decorations; and Dean Dingerson, coffee hours.

## New Law Established; Effective June 9

Drivers using streets and highways in Washington were warned recently by the Washington State Patrol against assuming that, with the legislative act recently passed, the speeds on all our rural highways has been raised to 60 miles per hour. This is not entirely true.

"This new law establishes the speed limit at sixty miles per hour, but provides that the Highway commission, consulting with the Chief of the State Patrol, may establish lower limits where in its opinion, the findings of traffic engineering investigation warrants lower speeds," says Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol.

Pryde also stated, "Where the speed zone is lower than 60 miles per hour, the Highway commission is required, by this new law,

to post such speed limits at the extremities of the zone."

"State Patrol Officers are being advised to continue strict enforcement of the speed laws, and the excuse that it was thought that the speed limit had been raised to 60 miles per hour on all rural highways will not be accepted," he emphasized.

This new law will take effect on June 9 1955.

## Hiking Season Beginning Soon

Saturday hiking trips and week-end treks will begin next Saturday, April 23. According to Marjorie Muffly, WWC recreation committee member, the first trip will begin from the campus at 8:30 a. m. The trip is tentatively planned for either Chuckanut or Blanchard mountains. The hiking group will return at 2:30 p. m., in time for students to utilize the library for study.

Tentative plans picture the trip as an easy conditioner for the hikes to come. Sack lunches will be carried by participants and hiking gear will consist of ankle high shoes suitable for hiking and a warm jacket.

"The short day trips should aptly prepare an individual for the coming summer ventures into the high country," stated Miss Muffly. She suggests that any student or students interested in assisting the planning committee with the trips can do so by contacting her or any member of the Recreation committee in the PE building.

The committee hopes that a week-end trip can be scheduled this quarter in addition to the day trips. The week-end trip will be conducted so as not to conflict with final exam preparations.

## Lappy to Offer Football Workshop At Boston In June

Charles F. Lappenbusch, head football coach at Western, will offer a special two-week "Football Workshop" at Boston University this summer, and will teach two additional "straight line" courses there.

"The straight line philosophy—newest trend in football thinking" will be the theme of the workshop session, June 27 through July 9.

"Football—Straight Line Philosophy," and "Basketball—Straight Line Philosophy" will be offered during the regular summer session, July 11 to August 20.

According to Coach Lappenbusch, author of three books on the subject, the straight line system is based on theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Players need follow only a few basic principles of the philosophy to do an effective job, offensively or defensively, he maintains.

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## Vikings Meet Chieftains in Battle Monday

Western's Vikings will tangle with Seattle University's Chieftains in Seattle on Monday, April 18.

The probable starting pitchers for Western are Les Knudsen and Bob Eacrett. The line-up will remain the same as in the past, however; coach Joe Martin said that Larson, Fosdick, and Aemmer are looking very good and are battling for a starting berth.

Martin would not single out any outstanding player on the team but just said they were all doing a fine job. He did say however, that Swalwell, Crook, Randall, and Smith were doing the heaviest hitting.

What Martin said about the Seattle team was, "They are all dangerous."

Here is the probable line-up. Smith, 3b; Crook, ss; Thomas, rf; Randall, lf; Swalwell, cf; Hanson, 1b; Anderson, 2b; Kohlwe, c; Knudsen, p.

## Thirteen Trackmen Travel Eastward; Meet Rival Schools

Coach John Kulbitski will take thirteen trackmen to Eastern Washington this weekend for two track-meets. They will compete against Central Washington at Ellensburg Friday and against Eastern at Cheney on Saturday.

In Kulbitski's words, "we don't know much about Central's team, but we expect to have a close meet at Eastern."

The trackmen who will be making the trip are Garry Swan, Ted Swan, Rod Muir, Dave Langley, Jerry Johnson, Willis Ball, Doug Bain, Bob Baker, Mike Clark, Bob and Ken Swalwell, Bob Rainwater and Gary Okerland.

Due to an injured thumb, Jim Hall, Western's No. 1 pole vaulter will be unable to make the Eastern trip this weekend.

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## Photographers To Show Work Early in May

The annual photographic salon will be held May 8 through 15, in the Art Gallery, room 201, Arts Building. The salon is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. It is sponsored by the Viking Camera Club.

### RULES OUTLINED

The following rules and regulations apply:

All work on negative and print must be done by entrant.

Any picture not previously in a Viking Camera Club Salon may be submitted.

Picture size may be not less than five by seven inches. Pictures are to be mounted on 16 by 20 inch salon board, to be hung vertically.

Not more than three prints in each classification may be submitted; the total number of prints submitted may not exceed twelve per entrant.

### SUBJECTS LISTED

Classifications: people, pictorial, children, animals, news and sports, still life, and color prints.

All prints must be identified by title and name of exhibitor as follows: Title under picture on left side, name of exhibitor under picture on right side.

The merit awards are as follows: first, second, and third award in each class; and a sweepstakes award for the best black and white print of the show. Judging the prints will be three capable photographers from outside the college.

### ENTER PRINTS SOON

Submit entries to Viking Camera Club Annual Salon, room 128, Old Main, prior to 4 p.m., May 4.

Viking Camera Club is not responsible for loss of or damage to prints submitted, although reasonable care in handling will be exercised.

Prints accepted for display may be picked up in room 128 any time after May 15. Prints not accepted may be picked up after May 8. Prints not picked up by exhibitors prior to end of this quarter will become property of the Viking Camera Club.

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## Dewey Philosophies Debated, Discussed By Critics' Club

"Progressive Education—Anti-Intellectual" was the topic presented by Paul Oakes when the Critics' Club met at the home of Dr. Van Aver on Tuesday evening, April 12.

After Oakes had read excerpts from attacks on the John Dewey philosophy by Professors Arthur Bestor and Harry Fuller an animated discussion followed.

During the exchange of ideas tentative definitions were given for "intellectualism" and "education."

Statistics concerning the comparative mental acquisitions of students of the last century with those of today were declared inadequate because they were inconclusive.

At the close of the evening, while refreshments were being enjoyed, it was generally agreed that young people are probably better informed today, although they may lack some of the skills possessed by generations before them. Many reasons for this situation were speculated.

Members of the Critics club are now looking forward to a report by Bob Nordvedt on "John Dewey—Philosopher."

## New Tools in IA Workshop

The Industrial Arts' Workshop is now sporting a new eight inch delta jointer, a woodworking power saw. Along with the jointer comes a new table saw for the general shop.

A Bessler enlarger has been added to the photo lab. This versatile piece of equipment can handle all negative sizes from 35 millimeter to four by five inches.

The lapidary shop is now complete. It's arranged in a production line so work can proceed from one machine to another without a loss in time.

## 300 High School Students To Visit Campus; View Careers

Approximately 300 high school juniors are scheduled to invade the campus of Western Washington college April 19, in the eighth annual Career Day sponsored by the college.

The guests are students from Skagit, Snohomish, San Juan, and Whatcom counties. They are chosen to attend Career Day by high school principals and counselors on the basis of their qualities of leadership, intelligence, and personality that make for success in the teaching profession.

### VISITATIONS INCLUDED

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## Viking Debate Teams Travel to Montana

Floyd Jackson winds up his Forensic career when Western's debate squad travels to Montana this month. Jackson, senior from Bellingham and president of Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, will be competing in his final tournament of a four-year career in inter-collegiate forensics.

Jackson's debate colleague, Charles Dennis, will be completing three full years of inter-collegiate experience. Both Jackson and Dennis have frequently been finalists in speech tournaments. Dennis is also entered in oral interpretation and Jackson in extemporaneous speaking.

Others making the trip include Ken Moffett and Jack Jones, entered in debate, and Larry Richardson, extempore. Diane Davis is entered in oral interpretation and Bill Cox in oratory.

Tau Kappa Alpha, the Forensic society at the University of Montana in Missoula, will be the host to speech students from 40 colleges and universities, most of whom will be from the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas.

Not attending this tournament are the four debaters who participated in the Redlands, California event. Dave Northrup, junior, from Bellingham and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta; Nancy Tate, secretary-treasurer; Jean Dunham, sophomore and John Schermerhorn, junior, held their own against some of the stiffest competition in the United States and were active in the convention also.

This is the final debate of the season. Each tournament involves a great deal of work and preparation, and represents quite an effort as each student must keep up with

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includes visitation and observation of the Campus school and college classes in order that they may become familiar with the College facilities.

According to Dr. Merle Kuder, director of student personnel, many high school students in the past have chosen a teaching career as either a direct or indirect result of the annual Career Day.

The perception is that if they are exposed to the aspects of a teaching education they will better understand and perhaps be more interested in choosing this career.

### DR. McDONALD CHAIRMAN

Chairman for the year's Career Day is Dr. David McDonald, psychology department. Among the others on the committee which is making this day possible are Dr. Bearnice Skeen, Mr. Frank Panches, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, education department.

Others are Miss Ruby McInnes, education department; Mr. C. W. McDonald, dean of men; Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women; Miss Edna Channer, industrial arts department; Miss Leslie Hunt, English department, and Mr. James Hildebrand, math department.

his regular studies while on these trips.

The group leaves Bellingham on April 20 for the three-day tournament with Mr. Paul Herbold, Western Washington college Forensic club adviser and coach.

## IA Students Plan Banquet

The College Industrial Arts club met last Tuesday in the Industrial Arts gallery of the Arts building. The group discussed the coming club banquet. George Thompson, sophomore, was placed in charge of the banquet planning committee.

Plans for the coming open house, which will be held in the first week of May, were made. This open house is for all industrial arts students, and teachers from the surrounding area. Entertainment and refreshments will be taken care of by Harry Worthylake, senior.

The high school career day was discussed. The club plans to have members act as guides and to explain the workings of the many machines in the shops.

Dr. Atteberry thanked the club for their contribution to the new lapidary shop.

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Western did. However, all of us felt that we had accumulated knowledge that could not have been duplicated in a whole year of study.

It was not a matter of making mistakes that kept us out of the running; it was just that there were 70 to 100 other people in the same events that were just as good as were and some of them happened to be lucky enough to give the judge what he wanted when he wanted it.

### TOOK HOLLYWOOD TOUR

On Wednesday, all that wanted were given a chance to see Hollywood. Special tours were arranged with CBS, ABC, NBC, and Television City studios.

On Saturday at 4:30 a.m. the Bellingham delegation set out on its trek to the north woods. All went well until we stopped to admire the ocean at one of the very pretty cities along the coast. There everybody took off his shoes and waded in the breakers. Well, Jean Dunham was out there all by herself showing us how to do a ballet step in the surf when a wave gently nudged her feet out from under her. Guess what happened?

After three days the end was in view and we were just about home. The only thing we were conscious of as we arrived in Bellingham was the fact that we could have made six good replacements for the dead-end kids.

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## Rheba D's Plan New Activities; Two at Meet

The Rheba D's are planning a caucus on April 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the campus school ground, and another on May 19 and 20. Lorna Landberg was appointed publicity chairman for the wash.

Elections will be held at the regular meeting on May 10th. The club decided to sell pop at the Campus Day dance on May 25th.

A recording by William LaPortes was played at the meeting. Mr. LaPortes speech was on, "What Physical Education Really Is!" Mr. LaPortes is a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California.

### REPRESENTATIVES LEAVE

Pat Barton and Sally King, left Tuesday for Lewiston, Idaho, as representatives of Western's Rheba D. Club. They were to attend the Northwest District meeting of the American Physical Education and Recreation Association. They will be met in Lewiston by Pat Ingram, a graduate of last year.

Miss Ruth Weythman, Head of the Women's Physical Education department left Wednesday for the same meeting.

## LSA Meeting; Dinner Sunday

A "pot luck" dinner will be served to those attending the Lutheran Student Association meeting Sunday from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, corner of Maple and High Streets.

Further plans will be made for the Spring retreat to be held at a dude ranch near Ellensburg late this month.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

## Girls Spring Play Schedule Listed

- Monday 4:00—Blue Barnacles.
- Tuesday 4:00 Archery and Modern Dance Club.
- Tuesday 7:00—Blue Barnacles.
- Wednesday 4:00—Soft Ball.
- Thursday 4:00—Tennis, Badminton, and Modern Dance Club.

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The past week's dampness hasn't dampened the spirits of everyone. Some of the houses around Vikingville are really underway with activities for the quarter.

Over at **HARBORVIEW HALL**, there was a birthday party for Emile Beaudreau, freshman, the other night. And right in the middle of it their "prodigal daughter" returned. Jean Dunham, sophomore, finally got back from California where she was industriously debating for Forsaic.

The girls seem quite busy working on dances. The freshmen girls of the house are working on the Frosh mixer. The signs that can be seen all over the halls advertising the Spring Sports Informal were done by Deedee Smith, freshman.

The vacancies at **THE RANCH** are disappearing and they boast a new member. He is Bill Breitenbach. He is from Connecticut. Last quarter he attended Olympic Junior College, Bremerton, and last year he went to the University of Connecticut. He is already a "Rancher" in good standing.

There is still one vacant stall at the Ranch, though, in case anyone is looking for a quiet place to call home. (Men only—sorry.)

From the sound of things, quiet is really the word for it. In fact, it has been so quiet that some of the boys have complained of having to go to the library to find a place noisy enough for studying.

Down at **SENIOR HALL**, new house officers have taken over as a result of an election held the first week the girls were back. Carol Huffly, junior, has taken over her sister Mary's job as president. Shirley Saad, junior, will be assisting her for the next year. Keeping the minutes and financial affairs in order is Deanna Swenson, freshman. Mrs. Anderson, house mother, still has her same old job.

To show their appreciation to Mary, the girls gave her a party last week. Everyone went off her diet for the evening.

With early signs of spring came baseball practice to Senior hall. Ac-

ording to Karen Yount, house reporter, the girls think they can beat the varsity team if they'll name the time, day, and place. They also challenge anyone to ping pong and fence climbing.

Across the street at **SPENCER HALL** they've been enjoying the spring weather and taking advantage of it for beach parties, tennis, and afternoon drives.

They also started the quarter with election of house officers. Serving her second term as house president is Fran Kane, junior. Lorraine Stromberg, freshman, is the new veep, and Anita Jahn, sophomore, is secretary-treasurer.

Tomorrow night is the evening of Spencer's dinner-dance. The girls are treating their dates to a smorgasbord dinner at the Cedar Chest.

Perhaps when the other house reporters get over the worst part of their spring fever, Westernites will know what is going on at the other houses of Vikingville.



**SPRING ENGAGEMENT:** Mr. and Mrs. Minor Godfrey of Lake Stevens announce the engagement of their daughter Donna to Ron Briedenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briedenstein. The couple, who are attending Western, have not yet set a date for the wedding.



**PLANNING A LATE** summer wedding is Miss Maureen Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gustafson, of Salem, Oregon. She will wed Bruce MacGregor, son of Mrs. Fay MacGregor of Seattle. Both are students at Western.

## School Districts Want Women For Numerous Departments

"Women teachers are needed all down the line but especially in the elementary grades and in the departments of Social Studies, Women's P.E., Commercial Education

and many others," stated Mr. Melvin A. Allan of the Appointment bureau recently. He continued to explain that not one woman was placed as a high school English instructor by this College for the next year.

## Dan Cupid Requests Announcements Of New Betrothals

Although Dan Cupid, president of the Lonely Hearts club, has been at work all winter, it doesn't seem that he is accomplishing anything.

Only a few engagements have been reported to the Collegian lately. Perhaps printed engagement announcements in the College paper would make Mr. Cupid's job a little easier.

Those who turn in any of Dan Cupid's results should also include the following information:

- Both the couple's full names—
- The parents' names—
- Home towns—
- Whether or not both are attending Western—
- The wedding date, if any—

Glossy printed pictures should be turned into the Collegian office (room 126 in Old Main) by any Wednesday morning. The above material should be included with the picture.

Pictures may be returned to the student after publication of the picture in the paper.

It was pointed out recently in an education class that last year the University of Washington graduated only two women as physical education teachers.

So far about 120 seniors have been placed by the Appointment bureau for next year, and Mr. Allan added, "If any seniors have signed contracts that the Appointment bureau did not arrange, please contact us immediately so we can cancel further efforts to find you positions."

Last week Mr. Allan attended the Inland Empire Educational Association meeting held on Spokane. Teacher placement was a big part of this meeting. Many superintendents of various school districts who were interested in some of our graduating seniors talked with Mr. Allan. As a result, about 100 seniors were notified by the Appointment bureau. Those notified should follow up by writing to the superintendents immediately.

## Dorm Takes Shape; Registrar Receives House Applications

Color schemes, draperies, and furnishings are now beginning to take shape for the new wing of Edens Hall. Nothing definite has been decided as to who will be contracting the jobs but large firms are getting into the picture and it won't be too long before they'll be on the job.

Letters have begun flowing into the Registrar's office with applications for housing for Summer and Fall quarters. Probably some of them hope for the opportunity to live in the new dormitory—whether or not they will is something that will have to be seen. The registrars are already hard at work making plans, organizing who will live where, answering letters, and finding more places for students to live.

## Western Opera Ready in May; Cast Changed

May 20 and 21 are the dates of Western's third annual spring opera.

This year two short works will be performed. The first a Greek tragedy, "Dido and Aeneas" is by Henry Purcell. The other is a light comedy by Gilbert and Sullivan, entitled "Trial by Jury."

Work has begun in earnest with the choruses divided and practicing hard to make both productions a big success.

Because a student with principal role has left school, there has been a change of cast in both shows. The new lead in "Dido and Aeneas" is Joyce Brose, while Marlys Slinger is taking the part of the plaintiff in "Trial by Jury."

## Faculty Visiting

Miss Ruby McInnes of the education department has been attending the ACE International convention in Kansas City, Missouri, this week. Miss McInnes was a discussion group leader.

Dr. Pat Atteberry, industrial arts, was principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the King County Industrial Arts association. At the meeting last night in Renton, he lectured on teacher recruitment. Several Bellingham area industrial arts instructors accompanied Dr. Atteberry.

Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick is now attending the state Association of American University Women's convention in Longview.

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## Spring Writer Judges Chosen

Members of the English department of the University of Washington will serve as judges in determining the winning Spring quarter "Writer" entrees. Mr. Mark Harris is chairman of the judging committee. He will be assisted by two other members of the University's English department in ranking the creative writing material submitted to the Spring edition of Western's student writer magazine.

"Writer" editor Clara Longstreth reminds persons interested in entering their work that the deadline is April 25. Material may be left with Mr. Hovde, Mr. O'Brien, in Dr. Cederstrom's office, or in the special box in the Collegian office.

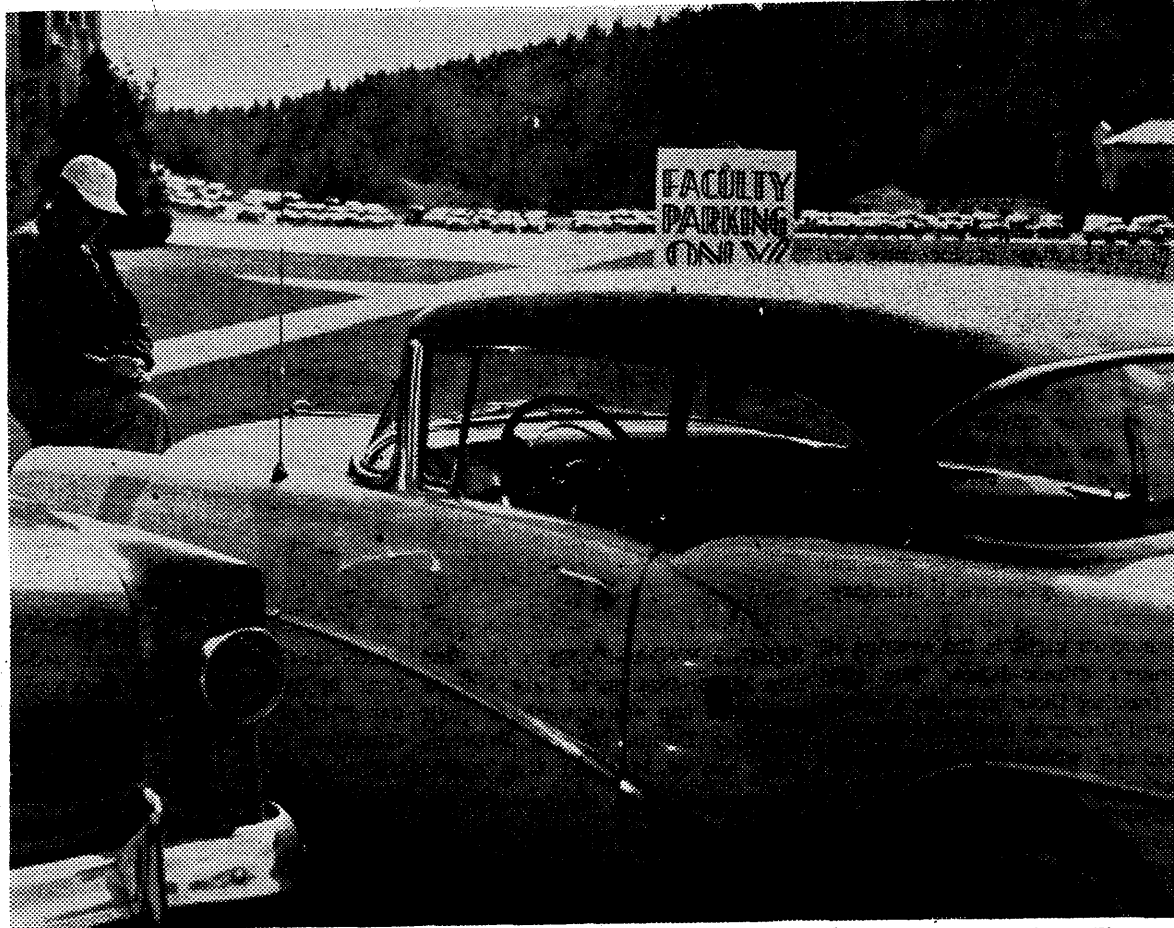
Prize money totaling \$85 will be awarded to the entrees ranked highest by the judging committee. The top short story will receive \$25, the second place story \$10. The best examples of student poetry and essays will each receive \$15, with \$10 going to the second place winners.

Any student is eligible to submit work in the short story, essay or poetry divisions, and is encouraged to do so at an early date.

## Haggard, Trustees Attend Conference

Dr. W. W. Haggard and Western's Board of Trustees will be in Cheney, Washington tomorrow. The College's representatives will attend the quarterly meeting of presidents and trustees of Washington's three Colleges of Education.

Among the topics which the representatives from the three colleges will discuss are the following: 1) suggestions from the Legislative Budget Committee, 2) appropriations, 3) present and future salaries, 4) financing of revenue-producing buildings.



—Photo and caption by Stan Lillian.

**KROOL KOP**—The above photo, taken by an alert Collegian cameraman, has caught a kampus kop—in the moment of his sadistic glory—writing out a parking ticket for one of our disabled students.

The perpetrator of this foul deed no doubt has long lain in hiding awaiting his moment of glory. When the driver had climbed out of the car with the aid of his white cane, taken his seeing-eye dog in hand and departed for Old Main, the Kampus Konstabulary pounced with glee.

When questioned by the cameraman, the krool kop chortled with sadistic delight and said: "Sure, I know the driver is blind. He must be—like the drivers of the cars parked on either side. Only a blind person would park in front of a 'Faculty Parking Only' sign when they have no faculty sticker on their car."

"I used to have trouble with speeders in the school zone, too," he went on, "but we've got that licked. The chief just issued me a keg of roofing nails to sprinkle in the street. That'll slow 'em down!"

## Balladeer Pleases Western Audience; Sings English, Scandinavian Folk Songs

Delighting and captivating his audience with his great dexterity with the guitar, William Clauson, the renowned balladeer and guitarist, sang his way into the hearts of Western students at the third Artist and Lecturers Series program last Tuesday.

For 50 minutes Mr. Clauson entertained and amused the audience with his gay and sad folk songs from Scandinavia, England, and the Americas. The manner in which Clauson handled his guitar was especially interesting as he used it not only as a guitar, but as a drum.

Mr. Clauson's performance backstage was as interesting as that onstage. Celia Artez Nelson, a Western student from Seattle, after conversing in Spanish with Clauson for several minutes, told the guitarist that she had hoped he would play a certain popular Mexican song on his program. Mr. Clauson immediately struck up the song, and Celia joined in singing it with him.

Mr. Clauson is also a recording artist, having made an RCA Victor album of the sea chanteys from the picture "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and recorded 85 songs for the school system in the "Treasury of Folk Songs."

After completing his tour in the United States the famous guitarist and balladeer will appear in London, Sweden, Finland, and Spain while on tour in Europe.

## Thursday Night Offers Variety

Are you tired of sitting in a straight backed library chair? Do you seem to feel, as many others do, a need for more activity that makes you get up and go? If you do it's nobody's fault but your own. You should have attended Mixed Recreation last night for a fun packed night of thrills and spills (if you were in the swimming pool), whirls and twirls (if you were square dancing), or jumping and running (if you were playing volleyball).

Come on out every Thursday night and give those old dry bones a chance to do their stuff.

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According to ASB President Ray Cohrs, filling the vacancy as soon as possible is very advisable. He encourages anyone meeting the necessary requirements for the BOC position to apply immediately.

### DUTIES OUTLINED

Article V of the ASB Constitution states the work of the BOC. Section 3: The BOC supervises all business and financial affairs, property, and activities of this Association; Section 4: The Board of Control shall, with the approval of the School Administration, establish membership fees, formulate budgets and determine admission fees to Association events.

Board of Control meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the student center. Anyone may attend the meetings.

## Viqueen Rules Outlined

With the coming of summer and nice weather in the offing, there have been several inquiries about the rental rates at Viqueen Lodge on Sinclair Island. This cabin and property is owned by the college, but is maintained by the WRA.

At a recent WRA meeting the following list of rates was approved.

1. A \$1 deposit on the key shall be charged at all times, except in case of an organized WRA trip.
2. All current WRA members have free use of the cabin on organized trips.
3. Fifty cents per day for school group other than WRA plus \$1 on the key. (\$1 for outsiders.)
4. Three dollars per week-end: Friday to Sunday (or two nights) regardless of the size of the group (non-WRA). (There are sleeping accommodations for 14 to 16.)
5. 25 cents per person per night (minimum of \$1).
6. 10 dollars per week for five, or fewer than five people, with an additional \$1 charge for each additional person per week.
7. Alumnae of WRA and guests of WRA 25 cents per person for overnight trip.

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