

## Games, Dance and Good Time Slated For Mixer Tonight

Opportunity to get reacquainted with old friends and to meet new friends will be provided by the mixer scheduled for tonight in the rec hall of Old Main. Scheduled starting time is 8:00 p.m.

The theme of the mixer is June Bug. The decorations will carry out this theme in green and yellow colors. Even a flit gun will be provided if you are afraid of being bitten by the June Bug.

### FUN SLATED

The mixer will get underway with the first hour devoted to recreational games. These games will be of a "mild or strenuous nature but mostly mild." The committee working on these games includes Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, Mr. Frank M. Panches, Dr. Don Waiters and Pat Brown.

From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., a round of folk, square and mixer type dances will make getting acquainted a "painless" process. The dance committee includes Miss Shirley Nelson, Dr. David McDonald and Al Swanberg.

### DANCERS CHOICE

The last hour, from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m., will be devoted to the type of dancing that most interests the group. The choice includes social, folk and square dancing.

Refreshments will be served by the committee which includes Mrs. Lela Haynes, Sandra Hall, and Pat Sundal.

### DECORATIVE DECORATIONS

The decorative work was created under the direction of the committee which includes Phyllis Bower, Miss Marjory Muffley and Judson Lloyd.

The committee responsible for making people feel welcome, known as "Greeters," includes Miss Vivian Johnson, and Miss Omley.

Advertising posters were done by Mr. Alexander Zawacki.

All summer quarter faculty and students are invited to attend this Get-Acquainted Mixer.

## Library Hours Noted for Busy Students

Library hours for the students at the College on the Hill this summer are as follows:

- Main reading room and desk
  - 7:45-5:00 Monday-Friday
  - 2:00-6:00 Saturday and Sunday
  - 7:00-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
- Graduate reading room
  - 8:45-5:00 Monday-Friday
  - 2:00-6:00 Saturday-Sunday
  - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
- Campus school library
  - 8:00-5:00 Monday-Friday
  - 7:00-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
- Periodical room
  - 8:00-5:00 Monday-Friday
  - 2:00-6:00 Saturday-Sunday
  - 7:00-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday

All reserve books are due at 9:00 a.m. and 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour is collected for overdue reserve books.

The fine for general circulation books is five cents a day.

## Movies Coming

Four Academy Award winners will be among the films shown this summer on the weekends to students and families at reduced rates.

Among those to be seen are "Mister Roberts," "Red Shoes" (a three time winner), Glenn Miller (Continued on Page 4)

# Western Washington

# COLLEGIAN

Vol. XXVII, No. 32

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

June 22, 1956



Scene from the first summer mixer last year shows Dr. W. W. Haggard working over a lollypop he received as an award. Social and square dancing put the mixer tonight into a class for EVERYONE!

## College Rec Schedule Points Up Places of Interest for Summer Students and Visitors

Colored slides and moving pictures outlining and illustrating the summer recreation program started the rec schedule off for the season yesterday at the first all-college general assembly.

The next important date in recreation is tonight in the rec hall for a "get-together" mixer for all summer school students, featuring Shirley Nelson, P. E. Dept., as chairman. Both social and square dancing are to be done.

The rest of the summer quarter recreation program appears below:

**HIKE TO ENTWISTLE LOOK-OUT**, required hike for those making the Baker climb, Saturday, June 23. The lookout provides an excellent view of the San Juan Islands, surrounding mountains and the Bellingham area. Also the 23rd, **LOCAL SIGHTSEEING TOUR** by bus of Bellingham and vicinity. The trip includes Larrabee State Park, Chuckanut Drive, Marine Drive, the Lummi Indian Reservation, Gooseberry Point and Lake Whatcom.

**SAN JUAN ISLAND CRUISE**, Sunday, June 24: one-day cruise through the San Juan Islands. Wednesday, June 27, **STEAK FRY AT LAKEWOOD**, picnic at the college property on Lake Whatcom for those who enjoy cooking their own steaks over an open fire.

More information on all of the above activities may be found elsewhere in the paper.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Big Jumps in Registration This Quarter

Attendance at Western Washington College is on the increase. A steady climb through the years is climaxed again this summer by an enrollment of around 1360 students for the first term. There are late registrations still coming in and the anticipated total for the summer will be about 1500 students.

Last summer's total was 1430 students and the first term saw 1304 registered.

Wednesday was the last chance to enroll in a class for the first term. Classes that extend over the summer quarter can accept registrations until June 72.

## Collegian Ex-Editor Parking Woes States Intentions Diminished

"Loss of veteran teachers to higher paying states is one of the primary problems facing education in our state today," declared George G. Dowd in his initial campaign announcement. Dowd, a member of the class of '51, threw his hat into the 1956 political ring as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as state representative for the 42nd (Bellingham) district.

"I pledge to the teachers of this state, if I am elected, that I will join in a determined fight to raise both the maximum minimum salary standards for this state." Dowd stated that he deplored such negative approaches and budget cutting and failure to modernize the tax laws of the state to the problem of providing adequate funds for the essential services of state government.

Dowd received his B. A. in political science from WWC in 1951. While at Western he was active on the staff of the WWColegian, serving as editor in 1948; president of the International Relations club, and a member of the Viking band.

Following his graduation, Dowd completed one year of post-graduate work in political science at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. While in Washington, Dowd was associated with the office of Senator Henry M. Jackson. Called to active duty by the U. S. Navy, Dowd spent two years of sea duty in the Pacific. Upon being released to inactive duty, Dowd enrolled in the University of Washington law school.

New parking facilities for Westernites were ready Wednesday of this week when the area between High Street and the new addition to Edens Hall was completed. It will be remembered that in the past, summer students, who seem to abound in cars, had parking woes or tired feet, or both.

### REGULATIONS IN FORCE

Easing of the parking situation, however, will not relax the parking regulations! According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, the new area is for faculty and staff members of the college, for Edens Hall residents, and for commuters. This does NOT include those living close to the campus, who presumably are provided with garages and other parking facilities at their living places.

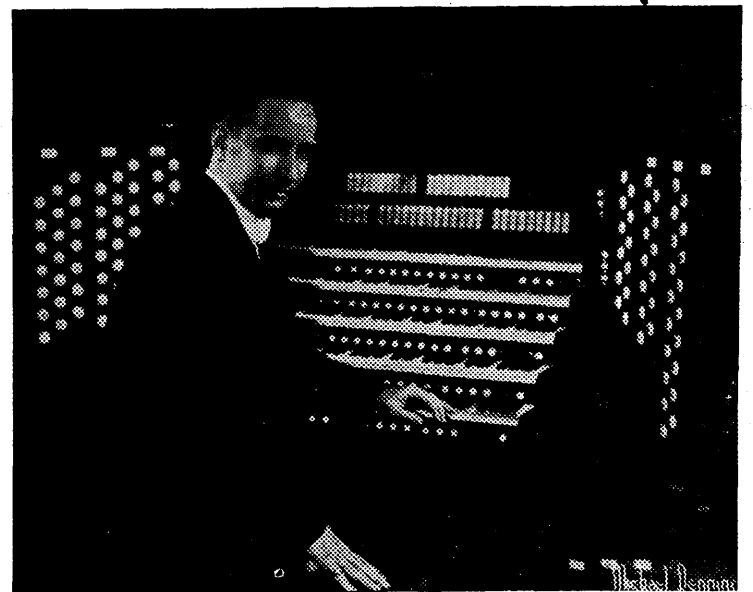
Dr. Haggard added that a dollar fine will be assessed those violating parking regulations (payable in the business office). He said that Glen Jordan, grounds custodian, has been deputized to issue tickets.

Students of Western owning cars must park them according to regulation on the parking lot or be liable to a fine.

### PARK CARS HERE

Space for 120 cars is available south of the Auditorium - Music building and in back of the Mens' Residence Hall.

Faculty parking areas are as follows: the north and west curbs of the area in back of the main building; the north rear entrance of the main building; Edens Hall and in back of the Campus School. There (Continued on Page 4)



## Markey Inaugurates Summer Session With Organ Music

Dr. George Markey, organist, will present the first program of the summer quarter Artist and Lecturer series June 26 at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The program will include Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, Grand Piece Symphonique by Franck, Pastoral by Roger-Ducasse, Roulade by Bingham, Dorian Prelude on "Dies Irae" by Simonds, Lo, a Lovely Rose by Brahms, and God Among Us by Messiaen.

### CLASSES OFFERED

Dr. Markey will also offer a one-week master class in organ playing, and a second class in church music designed for church organists and

choirmasters.

Hours for the master class in organ are 8:40 and 9:40 a. m. daily, and for the church music course, 1:20 p. m. daily. Registration for the former, open to any interested organist, is \$25. For the latter course, open to anyone, the fee is \$15. There is a \$2 practice room fee for the organ master class.

Registration for both classes will be at 8:15 a. m. Monday, June 25, in Room 102 of the Auditorium-Music Building.

### TEACHER AND ORGANIST

Dr. Markey teaches regularly at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. (Continued on Page 3)

# President Welcomes Students; Cites Value of A-L Series, Outdoor Recreation Program

It is always a genuine pleasure to extend greetings to the summer quarter student body. Over the years, the extraordinarily serious mindedness of the summer students has been very evident and the student body this summer is likely to be no exception. Professional and educational growth, I am sure, is the aim of every student here. Along with professional and educational growth, however, there should be some diversion. I have in mind the Artist Series and the Outdoor Recreation Program. Why not plan to go to the Auditorium Tuesday evenings? Please hear the distinguished young organist, George Markey of Princeton and Newark, New Jersey, next Tuesday evening. Why not participate in one or more of the Outdoor Recreation events during the summer?

Students who were not here during this last year will want to visit Edens North Hall and the new Men's Residence Hall on Highland Drive now under construction. The latter will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the fall quarter. Students who attended the College before 1951 will be much interested in the conversion of the old auditorium in the Main Building to classrooms and offices. It is hoped that other plant improvements will be made before next summer quarter.

Will every student on the campus please accept the good wishes of every faculty member for the summer quarter?

Dr. W. W. Haggard, President

# Pseudotsuga Taxifolia Damage Missing from Campus Scene

Looking out of the Collegian office I see two things of particular note: first, and most unimportant to the view of ordinary people (of which Western has none) are the number of brown Pseudotsuga Taxifolia (Again Douglas Fir to the ordinary of which, I repeat, Western has none). The scene leaves many of us thankful that the particular part of the state from which we come wasn't hit quite so hard in the notorious caprice of nature in November. And of course no one in Bellingham will believe this without going to another part of the state.

Second, I see 15 cars, and a 16th just trying to join them, who will receive parking tickets today because they are parked on the drive leading from the physical education building to Old Main. The drivers haven't read the bulletin yet (it's Wednesday), although they COULD have read it yesterday, if they thought of it, which they probably didn't if they were late to their very first class like I was. Either that, or they choose to ignore the regulations in favor of shorter hikes up-hills and less money-in-pocket, because it will also be noted that the new parking lot in front of Edens hall isn't full. So much for the poor.

I might add a third, which I CAN'T see from the office but which I know is there . . . and that is the slit-of-a-High street approach to the "most important people" (meaning US, of course). I can remember three years ago as an undergraduate (note the gray hairs) plugging for a wider street in the interests of safety. The word has been changed to access now, but that doesn't hide the shadow of safety lingering in the background. I'm glad we have a champion in Dr. Haggard (see news story, page four), and perhaps a second in the Legislative Joint Fact-Finding-Committee on Highways, Streets and Bridges (?).

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



# Two ECC Faculty Spending Summer Busmen's Holiday

All unknown to most students on the campus is the fact that two faculty members from another college are masquerading as students. This is the latest method developed to enable busy, tired, overworked teachers to get away from college life, responsibilities and social engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Waitus W. Howell, currently residing at MRH, for the first term, hail from East Carolina College, North Carolina.

Mr. Howell, a native of North Carolina is a stereotype of a southern gentleman, complete with gray hair and a slow drawl.

## SOUTHERN CHARM

Mrs. Howell, from Georgia, displaying a charming personality and scintillating wit, confirmed the rumor that she was a teacher also.

"I teach secretarial science and I have one course in office management. This last course is predominately men."

East Carolina College is twice the size of Western Washington, having about 3,300 students. It was formerly a teacher education college but has been converting to liberal arts. The business school is one of the largest departments in the college.

Both of the Howells are teaching in the business school. Mr. Howell conducts classes in accounting and advertising.

## RAIN, RAIN . . .

Speaking of the weather, Mrs. Howell was enthusiastic over the rain.

"Just wonderful. I'll take the rain. Anything but the heat."

Mr. Howell was not so overjoyed at the rain and mentioned that he could do without it.

"We think you have a beautiful campus. We don't have such green grass in North Carolina."

# Ma Goose

(Is this you? Found in Redbook, June, by C. S. Jennison.)

There was an old woman lived under a hill, And if she's not gone, she lives there still. I may be wrong, but I've heard folks say She's a fugitive from the P.-T.A.

## WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN



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# Thailand Exchange Student Notes Difference In American Way of Life

BY GLORIA PINARD

Temsiri Punyasingh, a native from the country of Thailand, has arrived with five other Thailand exchange students. Four girls and two men from all provinces of Thailand are spending the summer at Western Washington College of Education.

The men, Wao Nilphayag and Snoh Mettichavalit, are residing in MRH. The four women are rooming in Edens Hall.

When asked how classes differed in Thailand, Temsiri said, "Our classes are much larger and we have much poorer equipment there. There are not enough teachers or schools."

A teacher can begin teaching there with one year of college behind her and a certificate. If she wishes to secure a higher certificate, more college credits are required. Many of the teachers take extension courses during the year but a degree must be taken at the college itself.

## FOOD SPICY

Temsiri said that she had asked to be placed in a women's dormitory in order to become better acquainted with American girls. Speaking very good English, she said, referring to the cafeteria meals, "Our food is alike but way to prepare it is different. We use much spice. We use rice instead of bread or potatoes. We take much vegetable. We miss those here."

Temsiri explained how, in her country, they were accustomed to many varieties of vegetables and comparatively large quantities at meals. "Here there is just half a lettuce leaf," she said, laughing.

"We have water vegetables. I can not give the names. They have no English names. I have not seen them here. Two or three kinds are like your watercress. Farmers eat fish and many water vegetables and they are very strong and live a very long life."

## WELL FED

The people in Thailand are well fed. There seems to be no food shortage in that country, according to Temsiri.

"Our dogs are well-fattened," she stated thoughtfully. "There is always food to be found."

All six of the visitors are Buddhists. According to Temsiri, 95% of the people in Thailand are Buddhists. The rest are Mohammedan, Hindoo or Christian.

Buddhists are not restricted in diet as are the Hindoos or some Christian sects. They can eat anything edible.

"Our religion is very realistic," Temsiri went on to say. "We have no god. Buddha said 'I am not a god. I am an ordinary human being. Therefore, anything I do, if you try you can do it too.'"

## RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

"Buddha left five chief commandments or precepts with his people.

In 1859 Amherst and Williams colleges played the first intercollegiate baseball game.

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Do not kill, steal, lie, drink or commit adultery. He also discovered four great truths in that all men must suffer; the cause is craving or selfish desire; the cure is elimination of craving and to do that one must follow the Middle Way. He believed in individual difference. If a man had the ability to follow the five precepts, fine! If another had more ability he could follow eight or ten precepts. A very able man could follow more. Buddha followed all 227 precepts."

Speaking of American life, Temsiri went on to say, "We are brought up to pay more respect to grown up people and are brought up to believe we are indebted to our parents and older people. Therefore, after marriage we do not separate from our parents. It is our duty to support, help and serve them. The old people in Thailand have a security the old in this country do not have. Also, people do not mind telling how old they are. Women do not try to hide their ages by staying 9 for ten years."

## HAND-HOLDING TABOO

About college life, Temsiri had this to say: "Girls don't have dates with boys. There is no hand-holding while walking down a street. I am principal of the only co-educational secondary school in Thailand. It is a demonstration school and has been in effect only a few years."

The elementary schools and colleges are co-educational but with the one exception, boys and girls attend separate secondary schools.

Summer students who would like to wrestle with a few tongue-twisters can try their hands at these. As well as Temsiri Punyasingh, we would like to introduce the other women, Plungchai Sindhvananda, Norm Nicompugdi and Nitaga Wat-uauchinda.

The NCAA was founded in 1905 in New York City.

Softball developed during the 1932-33 depression years.



### WANTED

Unusually intelligent people, interested in being super-sleuths (reporters) for the Collegian, contact the CHIEF in the Room 126 Hangout!

## Kappa Delta Pi Will Meet 7:30 Monday In IA Art Gallery

Western Washington's Eta chapter of the national honorary society of Kappa Delta Pi extends a cordial invitation to all eligible students on the campus to join the group.

Junior status is required, with a 3.1 grade average and nine hours in education. For seniors who are interested, a 3.1 grade average and 18 hours in education is necessary.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to "encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education."

The first meeting will be Monday, July 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Art Gallery of the IA Building.

## New Board Considers Chairman

Appropriation of funds and selection of a summer Board of Control chairman were the main items considered at the first summer session of the BOC.

Nearly five hundred dollars was appropriated. Summer movies received \$332.30, \$95 was allocated to **The Writer** to cover a spring quarter deficit, and \$40 was allotted for the first summer quarter mixer.

Due to the absence of the ASB President, Ken Moffitt, and ASB Vice-President, Joel Carlson, for the summer term the BOC elected veteran board member Bob Teshera as summer chairman.

Other business conducted by the board included confirmation of the appointment to Deanna Swenson as secretary and reading of a letter of resignation from board member Bob Dunlap. Dunlap is currently attending the University of Wisconsin.

### more college rec

(Continued from Page 1)

An **OVERNIGHT TRIP TO ORCAS ISLAND** will be Saturday and Sunday, June 30 to July 1. Camp is made at Moran State Park and includes a hike to the top of Mt. Constitution for a view of the San Juan Islands. There's opportunity for swimming, boating, and loafing.

The next excursion is an **ALL DAY TRIP TO VANCOUVER, B. C.** Saturday, June 30. This is a bus trip with time allowed for shopping and sightseeing, with the evening including "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the "Theatre Under the Stars." The next day has the **HEATHER CUP SKI RACES**, bus trip to the races at Mt. Baker.

A **FAMILY PICNIC AT LAKEWOOD** is planned for Wednesday, July 4. Facilities are available for the whole family for swimming, boating, fishing and general recreation. Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8, is an **OVER NIGHT TRIP TO SINCLAIR ISLAND**. Camp is made at the college cabin and the schedule includes a cruise through the nearby islands, short hikes, swimming and beachcombing.

An **ANNUAL SALMON BARBECUE**, with Chet Ullin doing the honors on the salmon, is an all-college get-together for the whole family Wednesday, July 11.

Saturday, July 14, is the final preliminary hike to **CHURCH MOUNTAIN** for those planning to climb Mt. Baker. The trail rises above timber line and crosses alpine meadows to the lookout. The same day is another excursion to Vancouver, B. C., and "Theatre Under the Stars" with "The Merry Widow" being presented.

The **SECOND TERM** includes the **HIKE TO KULSHAN CABIN: MT. BAKER CLIMB**, July 20-22. Kulshan Cabin, located between the timber line and the meadows of Roosevelt glacier, serves as the base of operations. The hike to the cabin is relatively short. Saturday is devoted to "conditioning" hikes with instruction in the use of crampons and ice equipment. The climb to the summit is made early Sunday morning. Good physical condition and proper equipment are required for those making the climb. There are numerous short hikes for those not planning to climb to the summit.

Saturday, July 27, is the **INDIAN ARM BOAT TRIP**, a cruise up one of the inlets near Vancouver. The same day is "**FINIAN'S RAINBOW**" at "Theatre Under the Stars" in Vancouver.

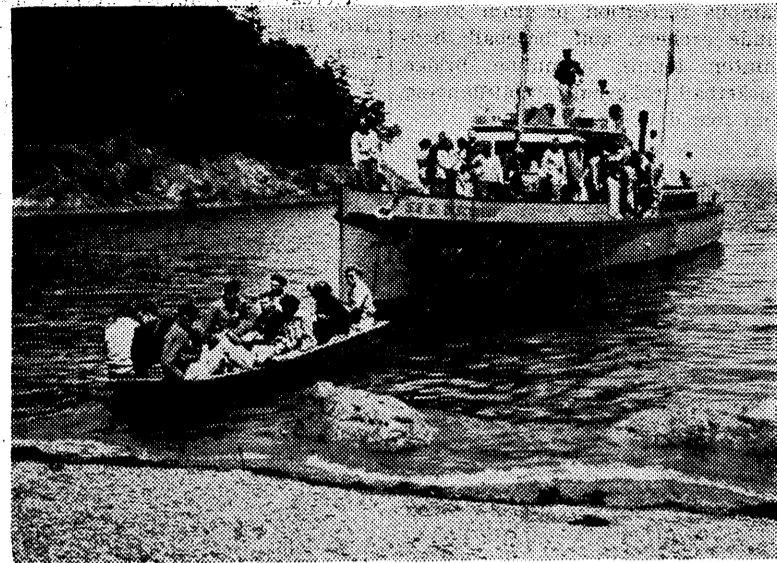
**STEAKS** broiled to each individual's taste over charcoal fires with boating, swimming and fishing, will be available at the college property at **LAKEWOOD** Wednesday, August 1. Saturday, August 4, is a trip to **HEATHER MEADOWS**. Within sight of Mt. Shuksan trails start to Chain Lakes and Table Mountain for spectacular close-up views of Mt. Baker.

The same day will be "**SOUTH PACIFIC**" at "Theatre Under the Stars," and a **HIKE TO CASCADE PASS**. In the latter, the pass in the mountains of Skagit county has a trail into the Stehekin country, and lake for fishing and high ridges for further exploration.

A **PICNIC AT LAKEWOOD** will be the final get-together, family style, at the cabin.

**CAMPUS REC PROGRAM**  
Besides the above special recreation  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Boat Trips Included In Summer Rec Program; First Excursion Sunday



Above is a picture of a group on an overnight trip to Sinclair Island last summer. Another similar trip will be made July 7 and 8. For registration procedures, see recreation story beginning on the first page.

### more markey

(Continued from Page 1)

more and at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. In addition to his concert work, he serves as organist at the Old First Church in Newark, N. J.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Dr. Markey has established himself as "one of the great organists of today."

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**more college rec**

(Continued from Page 3)  
 tion adventures, there will also be a campus recreation program to include archery, golf, baseball, badminton, tennis, swimming, bridge, basketball, volleyball, social dancing, and folk dancing.

Mixed recreation and square dancing will be held every Thursday evening in the rec hall. At 7:30 will be swimming, volleyball, badminton, etc., at the main gym.

The recreation swimming schedule is as follows: women, Monday and Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.; men, Tuesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m.; family, Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Children and parents must be checked by the college nurse. Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by a parent. College suits and towels are furnished and must be used. Cost is 15 cents per swim.

**INDUSTRIES VISITED**

Industrial and education trips of value especially in connection with Industrial Arts and Visual Aids departments include a tour of the plywood plant, the pulp mill, the paper mill, the Darigold plant, the Multi-Products Manufacturing company's factory, the cement plant, the fish processing plant, and the new General Petroleum Refinery at Fern- dale.

Suggestions include to make and pay for reservations at the Student Personnel office, room 113. Watch for the official bulletin and the recreational bulletin board for details. Deadline dates for ticket sales and information regarding all trips will be posted.

**SUNDRY EQUIPMENT**

Proper equipment for the various trips includes sun glasses, hiking clothes and shoes, bathing suits, flashlights, etc. The Recreation department has sleeping bags, packs, ice axes and other equipment to rent or loan. Caulked boots are required on the Mt. Baker trip and will not be out of place on the Church Mountain and Entwistle

Lookout trip. Warm coats are needed on the cruises. Birth certificates are necessary for trips into Canada.

Recreation committee workers include Bill McDonald, Ruth Weythman, Pat Atteberry, Donald Brown, Jerome Glass, Charles Harwood, Mildred Herrick, James Hildebrand, Patricia Knight, Arnold Lahti, Marjorie Muffley, Shirley Nelson, William O'Neil, Frank Panches, Robert Teshera, Stewart Van Wingerden, and Alex Zawacki, adn all are chaired by Ray Ciszek.

**more movies**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Story," "Lavendar Hill Mob," "Winchester 73," "Up Front," "Magnificent Obsession." "Glenn Miller Story" will be shown tomorrow night.

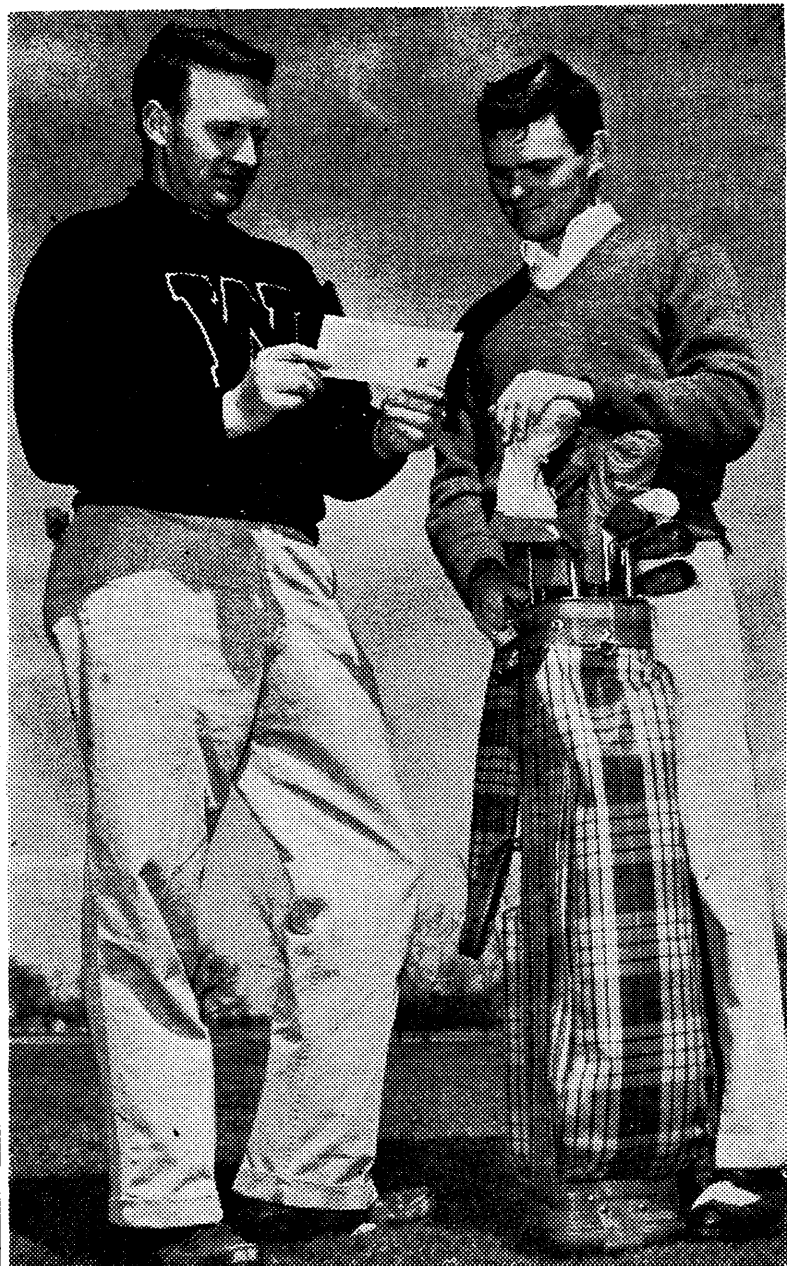
Ten cents will be charged for children under 12 and 15 cents for adults. Shows start at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium-Music building, the first two to be Saturdays and the rest on Friday evenings.

**College Approach Desired Here**

An appeal for state assistance in the development of an adequate approach street to Western was made the first of this month by Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, before the Legislative Joint Fact - Finding - Committee on Highways, Streets and Bridges. Dr. Haggard recommended that Indian street be widened, improved and joined to High street at a point just north of the campus.

In his appeal to the committee, made at a session held in the Hotel Leopold's Mirror room, Dr. Haggard outlined the position of Western, the third largest state educational institution in Washington. He pointed out that this city has a situation of state-maintained highway and a state institution without adequate streets joining the two.

He further added that present



John Paul Smith, left, a 1948 graduate of Western Washington College, coached the Beloit, Wis., College golf team to a 9-4 record this spring. Smith, who was a member of the golf squad while an undergraduate at Western, is assistant professor of psychology at Beloit. Pictured with him is Beloit Captain Dick Hughes of South Milwaukee who will represent school at NCAA golf matches June 28 in Columbus, Ohio.

enrollment of the college is 1,740, and the projection to 1965 indicates an enrollment of 3,520 by that year.

Most of these students are from points outside Bellingham.

State Senator E. W. Lennart of Everson said the matter of financing the project had been discussed by the legislative budget committee which felt the cost should be shared on an equal basis by Bellingham and the state.

**Whan, Graham, Quick Win Sports Honors**

Ted Whan was Western's representative at the track and field championships sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. In golf Bobby Doyle and Graham Quick were competing for the NAIA crown.

Stiff competition characterized the contests held in San Diego June 8th and 9th.

Whan won his preliminary heat, running the 400 meter course in 49.6. In the second qualifying round Ted nipped his time to 49.4. Winning time for this round was 49 flat. Ted's four-tenths of a second made the difference between first and fourth place. He needed third place to qualify for the finals.

In an earlier meet this year, Whan ran the 440 yard dash in 49 flat, better than the winning time in his second round at San Diego. He was voted Western's Athlete of the Year.

With 20 people receiving recognition in golf, Bob Doyle made 10th and Graham Quick tied for 14th. Each competitor played 72 holes 4 times. Doyle's scores were 76-77-77-72 totaling 302; while Quick turned in 75-81-78-80 for a 314 total. Doyle made the 6th longest drive of the meet, 274 yards, 2 inches.

Both Quick and Doyle earned entry to the San Diego meet through victories at the district one meet in Renton.

Two of the men, Whan and Doyle, are seniors this year and were graduated "in absentia" because they had to be in San Diego on graduation day.

As an example of the foes these men faced, John Fromm, Pacific Lutheran athlete, broke the NAIA javelin record with a throw of 228 feet, 6 in. Bobby Murrew, star sprinter from Abilene Christian College, was rated by Brutus Hamilton, 1952 U. S. Olympic track and field coach as, "the best sprinter of this generation."

**more parking woes**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 are some marked places in front of the gym and in back of the Industrial Arts building which are also reserved for faculty parking.

What is left is free for student use with the exception of the drive from the gym to the main building. There is to be no parking along that drive.

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