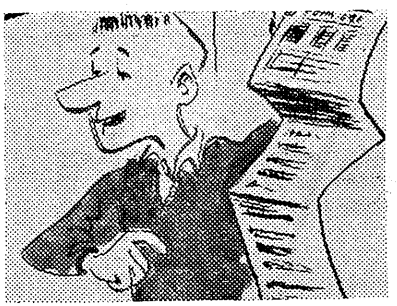


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Five vie for crown:

## Queen Selection Next Week

SIGNS ANNOUNCING "Exotique" appeared over the campus Monday as the Junior Prom Committee, chaired by Nancy Parker and Dennis Fish, began its final phase of operations—two weeks of intensive publicity for the April 25 Junior Prom.

Pictures of the five queen candidates and the new crown will be on display next week, and tickets will be sold on the main landing starting Monday for \$1.75 per couple. With each

ticket will go a vote for Junior Prom Queen.

Two junior girls from Seattle and one each from Chehalis, Montsano and Bellingham are vying for the new pearl and rhinestone crown.

PEGGY OWNER, Seattle, is a brown-haired, green-eyed home economics major. She is a member of Valkyrie, is listed in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, was a songleader for two years, served for two years on the AWS Commission, and was elected

Homecoming Princess by her class as a freshman.

DARLENE McCONNELL, Seattle and Sun Valley, Idaho, has minors in English, psychology, and math. She is 5'5", has blond hair and green eyes. Darlene is a member of Critics Club, IRC, and forensics. Classical music, progressive jazz, and procrastination are among her special hobbies.

MARY ELLEN DOYLE, Chehalis, is a transfer from Centralia Junior

College. A 5'7" brunette, she is minoring in music, English and professional subject matter. While at Centralia JC she was a Homecoming princess, Coed Club secretary and Sophomore annual editor. Mary Ellen claims swimming, horseback riding and singing as her special interests.

CAROLE REINHART, Montsano, is also a transfer. She came to Western from Grays Harbor Junior College, where she was ASB secretary. Since coming to Western, she has chaired a Homecoming committee, worked on the Elections Board, become a member of the Scholarship Society and of Helmsmen, and received one of the prospective

teacher scholarships. Carole is majoring in English and minoring in speech.

BARBARA VESLEDAHL, Bellingham, is 5'8", has blond hair and blue eyes. She is a bio-science major and an art minor. Her extracurricular activities include AWS president, AWS Commission, several AWS committees, Homecoming class committees, and sophomore Homecoming Princess.

One of these five girls will be crowned 1959 Junior Prom Queen by the 1958 Junior Prom Queen, Joan (Hendrickson) Garland, at the intermission of the dance, Saturday night, April 25, in the Bellingham High School gym.



PICTURED ARE THE five candidates for Junior Prom Queen. In the back row, left to right, are Mary Ellen Doyle, Carol Reinhart, and Barbara Vesledahl. In the front row are Darlene McConnell and Peggy Owner.

### Governor Cancels ECSA Speech; Replacement Found

GOVERNOR ROSELLINI will be in the East at the time of the Evergreen Conference Student Association meet, April 29-May 2, and sincerely expressed his regret that he had to cancel his engagement.

Harold Shefelman, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington and chairman of the governor's Tax Advisory Council, will address student leaders at the ECSA luncheon in Governor Rosellini's

place. All delegates to the conference are required to attend seminars on the purpose and philosophy of student government in college life and qualities and skills of leadership.

GIRLS ARE STILL needed as dates for the dance, Thursday, April 30. The girls should be juniors or seniors. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Women's office. Hours will be extended until midnight.

### Legislator's Eligibility Questioned by Group

WESTERN'S SUPREME COURT, a three man group known as the Judicial Board, has been asked by the Student Legislature to give an opinion as to the eligibility of Legislator Sam Martin.

Martin explained the situation Wednesday as he told fellow Legislators that the matter involves his cumulative grade point average. He said the constitution seemingly requires a Legislator to have a 2.4 gpa when elected to office.

The young athlete said he had the required g.p.a. when elected last quarter to office. He said he does not have the g.p.a. now.

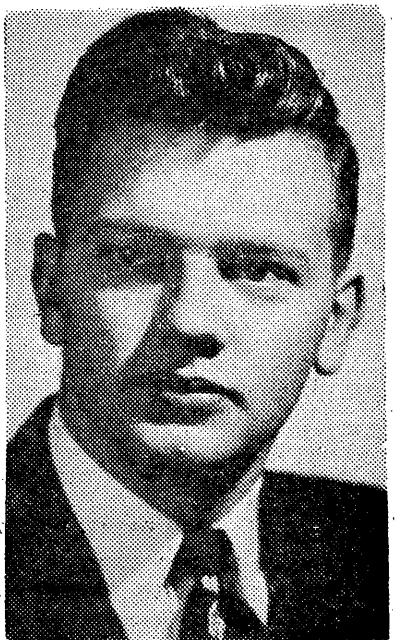
"I'VE PUZZLED THROUGH the Constitution and I can't make anything out of the confusion. I'd like to send the matter to the Judicial Board," Martin continued, "and I'll abide by its decision."

Dave Amos looked at his copy of the Constitution, said the requirement says "to hold office," and concluded that to him that seemed quite clear.

KEN ROBERTSON, another erstwhile Collegian editor turned or returned legislator (Amos is the other), held that the con-

stitutional passage says the official must hold minimum College standards, which he said Martin is doing.

Jack Rabourn said that the 2.4 requirement when one takes office is based on the theory that grades (Continued on Page 5)



ART RUNESTRAND

### Arab Student to Represent Panama For WWC on Model UN Council

By LYLE PRICE

"THE QUESTION OF TIBET is already on the Security Council agenda of the Model United Nations and no doubt that and Berlin will be the major topics."

Thus spoke Mike Barnhart, leader of the WWC delegation, in looking forward to next week's mock UN meeting in Los Angeles. He and six others will represent Panama in the conference.

"We have a heightened interest," explains Barnhart, "because Panama will be sitting on the Security Council. The very fact that Panama has a vote on the council is something of course," he added, "whether or not she's listened to is another

thing."

MINA GHATTAS, a foreign student from Lebanon doing graduate study, will be the representative to the Security Council.

Panama, as one of the rotating, non-permanent Security Council members, is chosen from a large geographical area, in this case Latin America. Her policies trend toward pro-American, that is United States, because of the obvious influence of the Canal and of trade between the two nations.

WHILE GHATTAS is attempting to reconcile his Arab upbringing and American orientation to perhaps still a third point of view, other

members will concern themselves with five separate committees.

Dave Laster is the delegate to the Political and Security Committee, which will take up matters of nuclear arms and outer space co-operation.

MIKE BARNHART will hold forth on two African issues and international co-operation in foreign trade.

Sherry Brown is to consider in committee the relocation and care of refugees in relation to Europe, especially Hungary; Palestine, Hong Kong, South America, Morocco and Tunisia.

Jan Hendrickson will be faced with questions of Southwest Africa, (Continued on Page 4)

**Will Walk Bellingham Streets:**

# Truth Wanderers Search Again

(Ed. Note. This feature was written by two Western students, Jim Phegley, a Collegian staff writer, and Bob Draper. Both will again stalk the streets of Bellingham tomorrow afternoon, barring poor weather conditions).

By **JIM PHEGLEY and BOB DRAPER**

Two weeks ago, shoppers in downtown Bellingham were astonished at the sight of two young men in Roman attire wandering the streets. These two fugitives from the arena were none other than Bob Draper and myself; alias Marcus Pheglius and Marsullus Drapii. Bob and myself have been asked by the Collegian to give an account of the afternoon, and we are happy to do so. One reason is that it will give us some opportunity to dispel any notions that we are insane, and the other reason is that it was fun with a capital F.

It all began when I was studying on that fateful Saturday. The previous night had almost made this Saturday fatal. Bob walking into my room with a toga, thongs, sunglasses, a wreath of ferns and a volume, shouting, "Carthage must be destroyed!" I thought he must have felt as bad as I had that morning so I joggled my muddled mind, and mumbled, "Et tu, Bob?" Be that as it may, he soon had me talked into putting on my outfit and going with him to visit some young ladies of our acquaintance. I soon had everything except the wreath, so I went out in the back yard to pick the closest thing to an olive wreath I could find. As I was gaily tripping around in the grass with my sunglasses and toga on, my landlord came around the corner with a rake in his hand. I stood there barefooted in all my Etruscan splendor, and he stood there trembling with his rake in his hand, and we looked at each other. I tried to draw myself up and present some sort of haughty exterior much as

any Roman patrician would do in this ridiculous situation, but all my reserve failed me when he finally asked the inevitable question, "What are you doing?" I smiled airily as I stepped on a broken Rainier bottle, and said, "Picking a wreath for my head." "Oh, that's nice," he said, and began raking the lawn. I quickly grabbed some fern leaves and sprinted around the corner as he roared "Picking a wreath for your head!"

AFTER THIS DISCONCERTING experience, Bob and I set off for the girls' house. It was only one block to their house, but every 10 feet there was the squeal of brakes and voices, "Hey, Honey, do you see what I see?" or "Look, Mommy!" Being the complete

egotists that we are, we allowed a bit of a swagger to creep into the priestly gait that we had decided on beforehand. Presently we arrived at the home of the ladies, but they weren't home. However, we gained some measure of satisfaction as their house-mother and her son turned the desired shade of gray as we made our departure.

By this time we so enjoyed cars driving up over the curb and people tripping over the curb as they stared at us that we decided to give downtown Bellingham a bit of comic relief. Consequently, we set a course for town to a chorus of wolf whistles, snatches of *Julius Caesar*: "Beware the Ides of March" and "Friends, Romans, Countrymen," "All Hail Cae-

sar;" and perhaps the best send off of all, "You guys are nuts!"

ON THE WAY to the city center, Bob and I decided that we would play it straight. We would not crack a smile (or at least try not to), we'd walk slowly and read to one another from our volumes, and if anyone inquired of us, we would tell them that we were "Truth Wanderers." Bearing this in mind, we made the scene, so to speak.

We were quivering with anticipation in the hopes that some little old lady would approach us. Much to our dismay, the first person to approach us was a little old policeman. He stood there with his legs spread and his arms locked behind him completely blocking any chance to avoid him discreetly. Bob

coughed and stooped to adjust one of his thongs. I immediately fastened my eye on some distant object and pretended to be entirely engrossed in its message. We stood in this manner for a good 10 seconds before the officer broke the spell. "Just what do you two represent?" Bob straightened up, adjusted his toga, and replied with as much conviction as was possible at this point, "We are Truth Wanderers, sir." "Oh, are you?" he inquired, and reached behind him. I envisioned his pulling out his handcuffs or blackjack so I laughed tremulously deciding that discretion was the best part of insanity and told the officer that we were being initiated into a club. In the same breath we added that we had Bermuda shorts under the togas. At this he laughed suspiciously and let us go.

AS WE STROLLED the streets, reading and nodding significantly, crowds began to gather. Finally, a young lady came up and asked us "what the scoop was." (I quote her). We replied with all sincerity that we were Truth Wanderers. She turned to her friends and said, "See, I told you they were some sort of religious fanatics."

About every five minutes we would pass someone, raise our hands and say "Peace" with all the sobriety that we could muster. We never looked back, but we know they did.

We room with the assistant manager of a local department store, so we paid a visit. Upon our entrance, a small girl came up and said, "Hi." I turned slowly and patted her benevolently on the head, saying, "Peace my child." Her mother backed away pulling the child with her and said, "Julie, don't talk to that man!" By this time a hush had settled over the store, and we walked up to our friend. He hissed, "Good Lord, get out of here!" A little hurt by this, we left. When he came home from work that night, he sadly informed us that we had cost the store an estimated \$200 in trade. He wasn't TOO mad. I wish we could remember his new address, because he left some socks under his bed.

*Ave, frater, ave atque vale!*

WELL, I COULD go on like this for a long time recalling reactions we evoked, but space limits me. We hope you enjoyed the account, and perhaps you would like to come along next time?

*Veni, Vidi, Vici.*

## Student Office Plan Change

PLANS TO CONVERT the student center (room 114) into a little theater were discussed and acted upon at a meeting of Western Players, Tuesday evening.

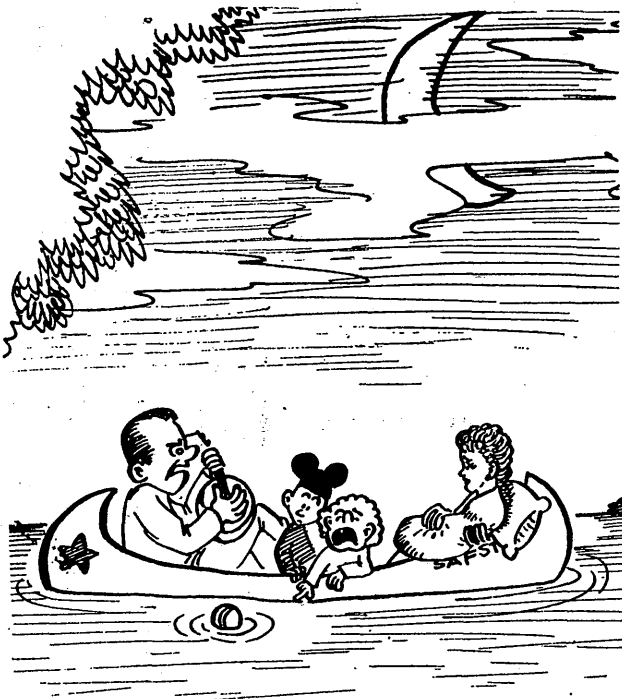
A resolution was passed petitioning the College administration to allocate the building to Western Players next fall. A sub-proviso of the resolution will present the resolution and plan, to the ASB Legislature for their endorsement.

Discussion on the proposal revealed that conversion would cost about \$1,500. This would allow for the building of a stage, installation of adequate power and conversion of the house. It was pointed out that most of the major expenses would not be incurred because the drama group had recently been allowed to salvage dimmers and stage equipment from the Beck (American) Theater in Bellingham.

ONE SOURCE commented later that Western's drama program has reached an inflexible point with all facilities being used to full capacity. They favored the plan.

After a special committee was formed to present the plan to the College administration and ASB, the meeting was adjourned by President Tom Aston.

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## Vancouver Orchestra Appears Here Monday

THE VANCOUVER CONCERT Orchestra, a 26-piece ensemble widely known throughout Canada, will present an unusual musical evening for Western students Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and selections from Mozart and Handel are to compose

a major part of the scheduled program. John Avison, outstanding conductor who will be touring the Continent this summer as assistant to William Steinberg, is to lead the group for this Artist and Lecture series presentation.

BASSOONIST GEORGE ZUKERMAN former member of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra will be the featured artist.

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THIS IS JERRY JOYCE, freshman sprinter, as he edged Charles of UBC in the 220-yard dash two weeks ago.

# Vikings Maul Central, 96-35; Host Eastern Tomorrow

AFTER A LONG BUS RIDE to Ellensburg, the Viking trackmen trounced the Wildcats of Central Washington, 96-35 last Saturday. It was a cold afternoon, with the biting wind aiding some performances, but hindering most.

Track Coach Ray Cizek made numerous switches in his entrants of several events. Sprinter Jerry Joyce ran the 440 and the relay; miler Dave Page ran (and won) the 880; two-miler Don Trethewey ran the mile and the 880; and half-miler Bob Jones ran (and won) the two-mile. Despite the success of some of his switches, Cizek was not

happy with them as a whole. **OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS** for Western was Tom Davis, who won three events — the 100 yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles, and the 220 yard low hurdles. Other Viking firsts were picked up by Knut Frostad (mile), Dale Warr (440), Dale Johanson tie (220), Page, Jones, Jerry Beringer (discus), Jack Thompson (tie pole vault), and Mike Hall (broad jump). Beringer's discus heave of 152'3" is particularly noteworthy. Sam Martin, top point producer two weeks ago, didn't win any event, but still picked up 13½ points, as he took four seconds and ran a leg of the relay.

Tomorrow Western's thinclads will meet powerful Eastern Washington here at 2 p.m. in what promises to be the top home-meet of the season. Last year the Savages placed second in the conference at Whitworth, and this year they have practically the same personnel.

Mile—Frostad (WWC), Trethewey (WWC), Tredo (CWC), 4:28.  
440—Warr (WWC), Joyce (WWC), Pearson (CWC), 51.3.  
100—Davis (WWC), Johanson (WWC), Ide (CWC), 10.3.  
120 HH—Davis (WWC), Martin (WWC), Grove (CWC), 15.7.  
880—Page (WWC), Trethewey (WWC), Phillips (WWC), 2:09.3.  
220—Johanson (WWC), and Craig (CWC) tie, Ide (CWC), 24.8.  
Two-mile—Jones (WWC), Melland (WWC), Tredo (CWC), 10:49.5.  
220 LH—Davis (WWC), Martin (WWC), Grove (CWC), 27.3.  
Relay—Western, 3:41.  
Shot—Wilfong (CWC), Boede (WWC), Shelton (WWC), 47'6".  
Discus—Beringer (WWC), Shelton (WWC), Sterner (CWC), 152'3".  
Javelin—Adams (CWC), Pearson (WWC), Tredo (CWC), 200'.  
Pole Vault—Armstrong (CWC), Thompson (WWC) and Shellengerger (CWC) tie, 11'.  
High Jump—Knight (CWC), Martin (WWC), Wills (WWC), 6'2".  
Broad Jump—Hall (WWC), Martin (WWC), Knight (CWC), 20'10".



By DOUG SIMPSON

Anyone who enjoys a good track meet will want to be on hand tomorrow when Western's cindermen tangle with the powerful Savages from Eastern Washington. Coach Red Reese's Cheneyites clobbered Seattle Pacific last week. Last year Eastern finished a close second to Whitworth for the Conference championship, and this year practically the same squad will be battling for the championship. Among the lettermen are Conference hurdle champion Gary Fuller and distance champion Clyde Carpenter.

Last week in an attempt to determine the versatility of his squad, Viking Coach Ray Cizek juggled his entries. By looking at the final score, one would think the experiment a success; Western 96—Central 35. Cizek, however, was dissatisfied with the majority of his switches. Nevertheless, the track mentor now knows what his men can and can't do. An interesting sidelight of the meet was that Cizek entered three relay teams, and two of them beat the Central entry. The Vikings took firsts in every track event, while Central won four of the six field events.

The baseball team, which split a doubleheader with Eddie O'Brien's Seattle University squad last Saturday, is still not hitting up to par. Several regulars are not hitting yet. All-Conference third sacker Don Gard has been hitless for the last three games, and first-baseman Gary Moore also is having difficulty. The keystone combination of Jerry Lubking and Gary Tangen has been hit-shy.

Among the five games that the Vikings have played, three have been with Seattle U. and two have been with the University of Washington. Two wins and three losses against the larger universities is not to be sneered at. The 6-4 victory over the Chieftains snapped the six-game winning streak of the Catholic school.

Western's pitching seems to be a lot better this year. Freshman lefthander Roger Repoz has been having little trouble with opposing batsmen this year, and will undoubtedly be a big winner for the Vikings. Ralph Holbrook, Wenatchee J. C. transfer, is a strong righthander who will win games. Ken Burton, freshman lefty, looked real sharp in his one inning appearance against Seattle U. in last Saturday's nightcap.

Pacific Lutheran will be Western's opponent for a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon. I think those two games will mark the start of the big season the team is going to have. PLC will be no competition for the Vikings' big bats, which should start booming.



TOM DAVIS displays the form that enabled him to take three firsts in Ellensburg last week (high and low hurdles, 100 yard dash).

## Four Receive Loan Awards

**SPRING QUARTER** Student Loan Scholarships were granted to four students. They were Mary L. Albritton, Anne Burreson, Jon Speck and Arnold Young.

The scholarships are set up to help students during their final quarter of student teaching. They aren't expected to promise to teach after they graduate.

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# Western Trustees Discuss Budget

INCREASING ENROLLMENT and appropriations totaling nearly 4 1/2 million dollars were the main topics of discussion as Western's trustees met last week.

Dr. W. W. Haggard stated that the State projection for enrollment at Western is 2,450 for next fall. "We already have a waiting list of 65 for Edens Hall," he revealed.

It was also reported that the number of high school seniors seeking interviews on admission to Western has increased some 27 per cent during the last school year. "This doesn't mean they will attend our College, but it is a good indication that they are interested in our College," the College president said.

Student personnel office statistics show an increase of nearly 500 more seniors seeking admission information than two years ago.

Trustees formally received the Legislature's appropriation of \$4,304,148 for salaries, wages and operations for the biennium. Currently the College is operating on a \$3,484,667 budget.

Although the allotted funds are below the requested appropriation, the faculty and staff are assured of a salary increase. Provision has also been made for the addition of new faculty at Western for next year to meet the expected student increase.

OTHER FINANCIAL matters discussed concerned both new appropriations and reappropriations.

The initial Science Building figure (\$1,613,717) was increased by an additional \$185,656. Referendum 10 bond program will provide for a Physical Education Building addi-

tion and expansion of the heating plant.

The Trustees also agreed to the conversion of the Science Annex of Old Main and the re-designing of the lounge and fountain room in the Auditorium-Music Building.

DISCUSSION OF BUILDING a marine biological laboratory at Larrabee State Park was held. Trustee Joseph Pemberton told fellow Board members the State Parks Commission administrators appear willing to discuss the matter with the College. The Legislature had earlier turned down a request of \$50,000 for construction of a marine laboratory on Bellingham Bay.

# Faculty Helpers Offer Advice

INTEREST IN THE success of Western's first year teachers is the reason for the faculty follow-up interviews," exclaimed Dr. Bearnice Skeen.

The follow-up interviews are the second of their kind this school year, as a similar follow-up was staged in the fall. The spring interview will be mainly to evaluate the teacher's first year in the classroom and to help him plan his fifth year. The teacher will also be asked what the college could have done in better training for future teachers.

Many beginning teachers have a request for help and advice so 19 of Western's faculty members were selected to assist in the spring follow-up.

Faculty members participating are Dr. Frank Neuber, Mr. Thomas Stevens, Mr. David Marsh, Dr. Earl Hepler, Dr. Erwin Mayer, Dr. August Radke, Mrs. Mabel Hodges, Mrs. Pat Atteberry, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, Dr. Herbert Taylor, Mr. Stewart Van Wingerden, Dr. Skeen, Mrs. Edith Larrabee, Dr. Don Brown, Mr. James Bliss, Dr.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN is the opposition this Saturday afternoon as Western's powerful baseball team open their defense of the Evergreen Conference baseball championship. The doubleheader will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Red Smith will throw his freshman left-hander Roger Repoz in the first game, and Ralph Holbrook, a right-hander from Wenatchee Junior College, in the second game. Repoz has two wins and no losses. His victories are against Seattle

University and the University of Washington.

Commenting on the squad's condition, Smith exclaimed, "We still need a lot of work and some good weather. In between our last three games we have only had four days of practice."

LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON the Vikings split a double header with Seattle U. at Battersby field, winning the first game 6-4 and los-

ing the second 3-2. Repoz pitched a three-hitter in the opener but ran into constant trouble as he issued eight walks. Holbrook had a 1-0 lead until the sixth inning when the Chiefs exploded for three runs, and the ball game.

Bruce Taubenheim, senior catcher, was the big man at the plate for the Vikings as he walked, singled, doubled and hit a bases empty homer.

# Collegian Editor Names New Additions to Editorial Staff

"BACK TO THE OLD style Collegian," was newly elected editor Wayne Ehlers' statement concerning the college paper.

The news magazine will not be published any more this year since it costs \$42 an issue more; and most of the editors have had very little experience with news magazine style. Possibly

next year's paper will be a news magazine.

Recently appointed editors are: copy editor, Sharon Koivisto; news editor, Frances Evans; and managing editor, Robert L. Dunlap.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the Collegian may contact editors Ehlers or Dunlap in the Collegian office. No experience is necessary.

# Blue Barnacles Commence Annual Spring Qt. Practice

PRACTICES ARE NOW being held for the annual Blue Barnacle water show. This year's show will be presented on May 14-16. The title of the water pageant will be "Water Colors," and will be worked around a theme of colors. Each color number has selected music that is appropriate for their particu-

lar color and will work up an act which suggests the mood of the color. All the numbers have now been casted. Helen Ann Smith has been selected for the solo number by the members of Blue Barnacles. Miss Kilby is adviser to the group, and Gail Tuininga is general chairman of the event.

# Tennis, Golf Squads Both Lose Matches

WESTERN'S TENNIS AND GOLF squads were soundly beaten by Central Washington and Seattle University respectively, last week.

The netmen absorbed a 7-0 shellacking while the golfers were on the short end of a 11 1/2 to 3 1/2 score. Charles Lappenbusch's tennis squad played three close matches as Tom Erickson and Chuck Bertrand pushed their opponents to three sets before losing. In the doubles match the same pair gave the Central duo a tough game before bowing out in three sets.

The other members of the squad, Harmon Thompson, Ron Thompson and Joergan Shade were soundly trounced by their Central foes. Commenting on the squad, Coach Lappenbusch stated, "A lack of

practice has hurt us this year, but when we get some nice weather we will be a lot tougher to beat."

Coach John Kulbitski's golf squad won the Conference championship last year but they have shown little of their last season power this year. Paul Rudis, Viking freshman, shot an even par 71 to tie Seattle U's Billy Warner for medalist honors. Dave Ewart lost to Seattle's Mike Killen, 2-1. Bud Owings bowed to the Chieftains' long hitting Ed Pearsall, 2 1/2-1/2. Lynden Lynch downed Western's Jerry Thon, 3-0 in the fourth match and Joe Copp ended the one-sided affair by beating Western's Bob Studebaker, 2 1/2-1/2.

## more model UN

(Continued from Page 1) Togoland under French administration, and the European Economic Community.

LOUELLA VAUGHN will worry about territorial waters and a high-sounding item called "measures aimed at implementation and promotion of peaceful and neighborly relations among states."

Lyle Price, as the press delegate, will be responsible for news releases.

## New Profile Wednesday

THE NEW SPRING SUPPLEMENT of the Profile is expected to be out Wednesday. Those persons who own a "little black book turned blue," may obtain the supplement by removing the designated tag from the last page of the Profile, and presenting it in the Student Co-op.

Copies of the Profile are still on sale at \$.50. New buyers may obtain both winter and spring supplements free at the time of purchase.

ANN WANN, Profile editor, stated that the supplement will include over two hundred new or changed listings.

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# Out of Chaos: 'Out to Lunch'

By DAVE AMOS

After a mad scramble over most of the campus, seeing various campus cuties and guys, I finally dug up some bits and pieces of news (?).

I have been informed that our state governor, Albert Rosellini, will be "out to lunch," satisfying the suspicions of numerous Republicans. To clarify this libelous sounding statement, it should be stated that he will be at three luncheon engagements in Boston, Philadelphia, and New York during the end of April; these forced him to cancel his speaking engagement at Western's ECSA convention. That sounds better now, doesn't it?

The Junior Prom theme, EXOTIQUE is suffering numerous mispronunciations. For the unlettered, the correct pronunciation is EX-OTT-TEEK, not EX-OTT-TI-Q. Neither is it EX-OTICA. Martin Denny and his bird whistle won't be on hand. You can leave your fowling pieces home; just take a girl. The lesson is over, you may now go to the next paragraph . . .

The "fill-the-telephone-booth-with-as-many-people-as-you-can" fad has sparked off another fad. The latest is the "fill-your-

foreign-car-with-EVERYBODY" craze. Radio-TV station KING in Seattle is having a contest this weekend to see how many people can get into a foreign car. There is a special event for Isettas. You have to bring your own car and people. So grab all the small (in size) friends you have, a foreign car, and head south . . . Anybody for Goldfish? . . .

**LIKES, DISLIKES, AND OTHER ODD COMMENTS**  
The pop song, "The Three Stars," commemorating Buddy Holly, Richy Valens, and Big Bopper is one of the most glaring examples of poor taste and commercialization that has been heard in quite some time . . . I'm still rooting for the Toronto Maple Leafs to beat the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup, and rule the roost in the Hockey world . . . Jazz, rock n' roll, or what have you, the music of Glenn Miller still sells . . . For good cloak and dagger reading, try John P. Marquand's Mr. Moto series, just the thing for an easy evening . . . It WILL quit raining, have faith, it's Spring . . . Next week I hope to have something to write about . . .

## more legislature story

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might sag while in office but could still probably be maintained at College standards.

**THE MINIMUM COLLEGE** grade point standard is 2.0.

When asked his interpretation, ASB President Al Jung said, "I shall not interpret any part of the Constitution. It's strictly up to the Judicial Board."

One week ago Jung was defeated after an appeal of the Chair's decision. He had said his decision was made "according to the ASB Constitution."

**DR KEITH MURRAY** moved to refer the question to the Judicial board for immediate action.

He said that immediate action means by next Wednesday.

After lengthy balloting, 11 delegates and five alternates were selected to the ECSA conference April 29, 30 and May 1. The student government conference will be held in Bellingham.

**CHOSEN WERE** Boyd Baker, 1959-60 ASB President; Bob Gustavson, '59-60 ASB Vice-President; Wayne Ehlers, Collegian Editor; Kirb Cleveland, ASB Vice-President; Robert Stevenson, Roc Caldwell, Sam Martin, Neil Phundt, Legislators; Sylvia Aldrich, Dick Latimer, and Joe Malik.

Alternates are John Troutner,

Madelyn Layton, Mike Hall and Harold Schlenker.

Postponed until the fifth week of the quarter was the call for applications for the 1959-60 Collegian editorship.

**IT WAS WAGGISHLY** suggested by Legislators that the student public be informed that there is such a position (that pays money) open. This, they indicated, should be carried out by PUBLICITY.

Applications were to have been submitted this week. No one applied. The Constitution by-laws used to read that applications would be tendered in winter quarter. But no one applied.

The Legislature voted to accept in principle two new membership fees to be offered by the College Alumni Association.

The Alumni will be offered \$5 and \$10 memberships, which in the former instance will give them tickets for two to the Homecoming game and in the latter case, a season ticket pass for all sports. Other benefits would be included in both.

To be negotiated between ASB committee and the Alumni Association, represented by President Art Runstrand, is the split of the monies received. A report of the negotiation will be forthcoming.

# College Has Chance to Contribute Worthwhile Space to Drama Club

## ONCE

Once in awhile  
Once in awhile there comes a chance to do something worthwhile.

## WESTERN

Western Players  
Western Players have seized upon such an opportunity. They have passed a resolution calling on the college to grant them the student center when the ASB vacates that structure. The purpose: a little theatre.

## RESOLVED

Resolved to do right  
Resolved to do right by the college, by the student body, by future students, by themselves.

## WHY

Why act  
Why act now ASB? Why act now College administration? You hold the future in your hand—each of you. Facilities for dramatic and assembly productions are strained to the breaking point now. There is no room for expansion, say those who should know. Ask Kirby Cleveland, who puts on assemblies for the ASB, how easy it is to get stage for practice, ask the musicians, ask the drama people. Everybody, but everybody is cramped.

## NOW

Now students miss  
Now students miss shows and programs they might have seen, might have directed, might have played in—the students are missing!

## PROFIT

Profit is not measured  
Profit is not measured always in money. It MAY be measured in cultural gains, in flexibility of facilities, in a more profitable college program for almost everyone here—or who will be here.

## TIME

Time is now  
Time is now say the members of Western Players. They are close to the problem. Production could come during the fall. One-act play nights every quarter, the main stage free during long rehearsal periods—music and ASB and drama no longer in fricative relation (conflict is too harsh a word). It's a happy day!

## COST

Cost to ASB  
Cost to ASB is paltry compared to some expenditures. For a few dollars more than the Model UN, for less than the cost of a "big name" band, for about the cost of five issues of the COLLEGIAN Western could have this priceless addition to its facilities—\$1,500.00.

## FINALLY

Finally the COLLEGIAN endorses  
Finally the COLLEGIAN endorses this project. We say, "GOOD! WELL DONE," to Western Players. This is civic spirit in the student community. The benefits accruing to the College community will far outweigh those falling upon your group. You, having seen a problem, have acted, There is no finer action in democratic society.

# Writer Offers Cooking Advice For Off-Campus Bachelors

**THIS ARTICLE** is directed to the starving off-campus bachelor population which has been reduced to consuming its own cooking. Males in this category are likely to be fair prey for beri-beri, scurvey, Fnnf's diseases, and other rare, exotic gastric ailments.

This writer has been ushered into the ranks of Those Who Eat Properly and can offer much first-hand advice.

Let us romp through a well-planned meal, from the moment the oven door slams on our hot little head to the fading moments when we hear the doctor pounding on the door, screaming something about "botulism."

**FIRST WE MUST** put everything we'll be using for food on the table. As this is your first self-prepared meal, let's keep it simple.

Get (1) a can of Crambill's Cream of Wolf soup and (2) one can-open-

er. Study the can. If it leaks, it may be what is known in the trade as a "bad can."

If it doesn't leak, but the label is missing, don't use it. It's probably Cream of Pizza or some other "nogood" soup.

If the can ends are pushed out in such a way as to make it impossible to set it on the hotplate, don't use it. Save it for company.

After examining the can, open it and put it on the hotplates or radiator or coke furnace, whatever is available.

**NOW START PLACING** eating utensils on the table. Use your imagination and fix an original centerpiece.

A stuffed pheasant surrounded by underbrush will be the center of conversation even if you're alone in the house.

Above all, make sure the silverware used is appropriate to the occasion. In this case a tin spoon will suffice.

By this time your soup will be boiling over, so turn off the heat and place the steaming can on the table, next to your spoon. **LOOK AT IT** proudly, for this is your first really personally prepared meal, and it's sloshing around in the can, just waiting to be eaten.

When you finish the soup, study the can. If it's rusty inside, don't bother about washing your tin spoon.



"I flunked my college cooking class again."

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# Coming . . . A Collegian Roundup . . . Going

**MORE THAN \$800** was collected this year for the World University Service fund drive at Western, Miss Pat Kelly, drive chairman, announced this week.

The final figure, \$818.54, is within a few cents of last year's total. Previous collections yielded \$392 in 1958, \$471.24 in 1957. CONTRIBUTIONS from 25 groups or activities were figured in the total, including such varied activities

as a hot dog sale, a Chinese auction, a spaghetti dinner, a pickle sale, and a special performance of Macbeth.

Sacrifice of dessert at Edens Hall, women's dormitory, accounted for the largest single contribution — \$148.10. More than \$90 resulted from pleas by forensics students to 9 o'clock classes.

## Western's Band On State Tour

**ON DISPLAY** as well as being on tour this week were 56 members of Western's band. This year's band tour was the "initiation" of the new band concert uniforms consisting of dark blue jackets with grey skirts or trousers.

The 13 appearances of the band took them as far south as Raymond and South Bend. Starting performances at the Burlington-Edison, Concrete and Oak Harbor high schools on Monday and moving south, they performed at Garfield high school in Seattle and Issaquah high school on Tuesday. On Wednesday performances were given at Enumclaw and Sumner high schools and at Woodrow Wilson high school in Tacoma; Thursday's performances were at Shelton, Elma and Montesano high schools. Friday wound up the tour with performances given at South Bend and Raymond high schools.

INCLUDED IN the repertoire for

the tour were "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms; "Jupiter," from "The Planets," by Holst; "Ballet for Young Americans" second and third movements, by Herman; "Berceuse and Finale" from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky; "Old Man River," (a novelty); "Antiphony for Winds" by Keckley; "Toccata Marziale" by Williams; "March of the Little Fauns" by Pierne; "Polovetian Dances," from "Prince Igor" by Borodin; "Manhattan Beach" by Sousa and "Wings of Victory" by Ventre.



**MR. AND MRS. GLENN E. ROCKEY** of Auburn, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Elmira, to Gordon White, son of Myrle White of Bellingham. Miss Rockey, an education major, is a senior at Western and presently the ASB secretary. Mr. White is a transfer from the University of Washington where he belonged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is presently a sophomore, and is serving as the ASB public relations chairman. The wedding date is August 22nd.

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"**TEMPEST**," an adaptation of Alexander Pushkin's "The Captain's Daughter," and "The Revolt of Pugachev," will be the featured attraction next week at the Mt. Baker Theatre, according to LeRoy Kastner, manager.

Pushkin's novel concerns the eighteenth century revolt in Russia against the aristocratic Czarina Catherine II. Horsemen of the Cossacks, the Tartars and the Baschiri come together in combat with the armies of Mother Russia.

THE FILM, PRODUCED by Dino DeLaurentiis, the man who produced "War and Peace," is filmed in Italy and Yugoslavia and features a cast of American and foreign stars.

## Career Day To Host 300

**WESTERN'S 12TH ANNUAL Career Day** will bring some 300 high school juniors to our campus next Tuesday, April 21. They will tour the campus, visit college classes, participate in small discussion groups, observe teachers at work in the Campus Elementary School, and attend lectures in the College Auditorium.

"This opportunity for students to visit the College during their junior year in high school helps them to plan ahead," said William O'Neil of Western's Student Personnel Services. "It gives them an inside look at teacher education and at opportunities in the teaching profession, and it helps them to organize their final high school year more effectively."

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**THREE VOCALISTS** and two string players will be featured Wednesday, April 22, in the first of two spring quarter student music recitals at Western. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 15 of the Auditorium-Music Building.

Ann Wann will sing Schumann's "Widmung." Lawrence Marsh, a baritone, will offer "Gypsy John," by Frederick Clay. And Clarice Bachman will sing Torelli's "Tu Lo Sai."



**MR. AND MRS. L. C. JONES** of Bellevue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae, to Mr. Tom D. Davis. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis of Bellingham. Both are seniors. Miss Jones has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Davis is a varsity member of the track team. No date for the wedding has been set.

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**DR. ELVET JONES** of the Department of Education and Psychology, is attending the Western Psychological Association Convention in San Diego, April 15 to 18th where he will present a paper based upon research done in the area of counseling psychology.

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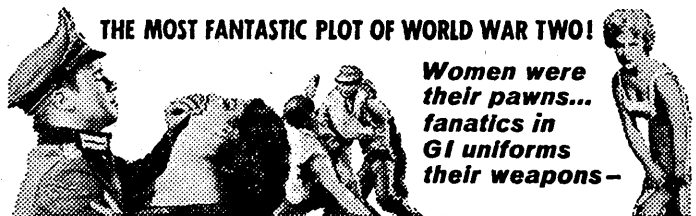
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