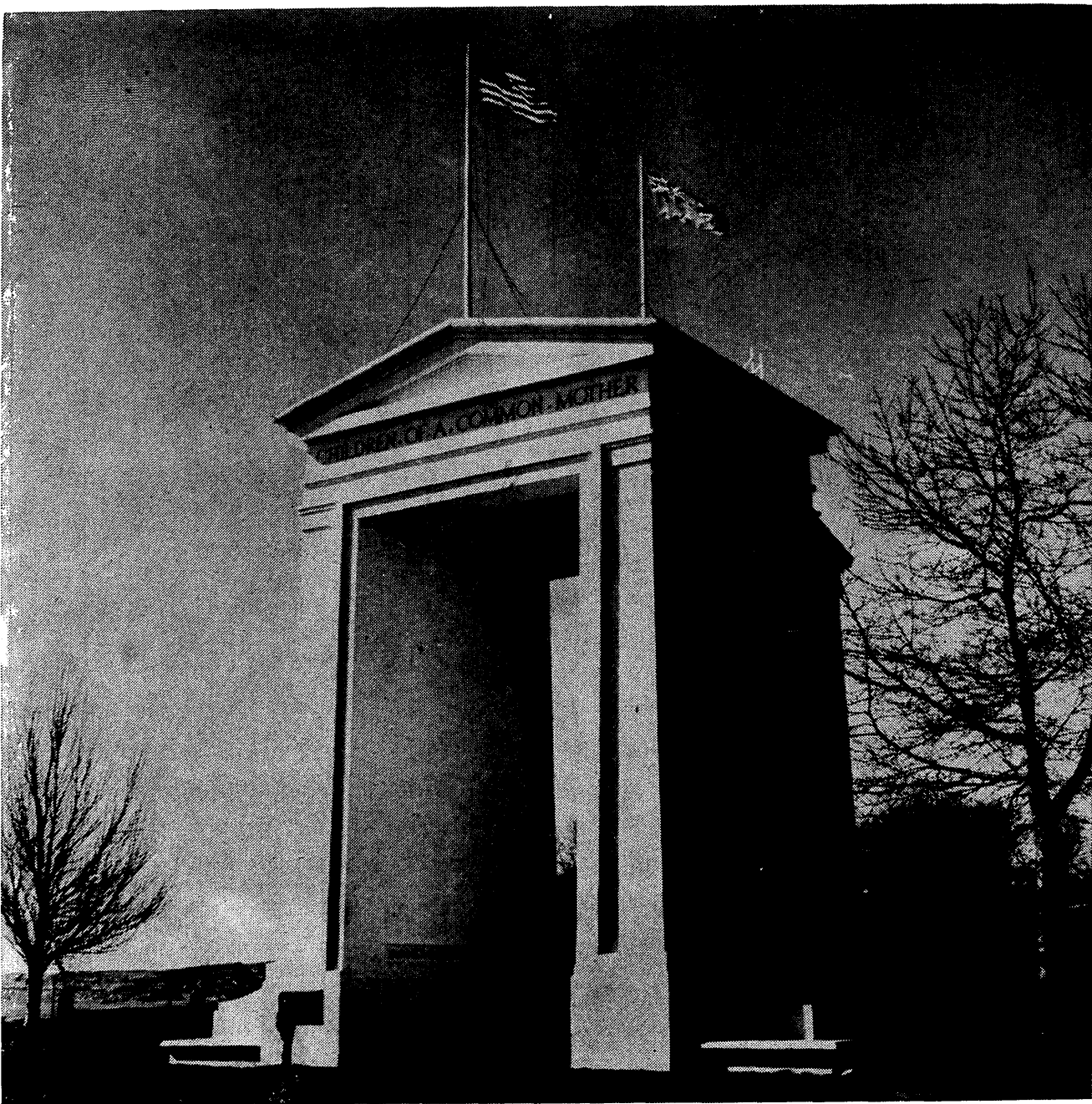


western washington

COLLEGIAN



The Peace Corps

Friendship Knows No Boundaries

See page 6 for feature story

April 14, 1961

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COMMENT



**The Marshall
Plan
by Marshall
Bronson**

It has often been suggested that this column have more news of a national or an international character. This week I would like to deal with something of this nature.

The John Birch Society is one of the first things in the news and I think that it is something that is of vast importance to each of the members of this campus. You who went to the two films that were presented by the International Relations Club the latter part of the last quarter will be well aware of the fact that the speaker for the films was a local member of the Society. It was noted by the audience that the main points made by the defenders of the films was that all of the activities of the students, of the general public in the United States, which are in any way in opposition to the established ideas or policies of the government are Communist inspired. To couple this with the statements of the major figures of the Society, who believe in a dictatorial and pre-established policy on all of the major issues pertaining to national politics, leaves the people in the position of either accepting the ideas of their society or being branded as potential or actual Communists.

The very existence of the United States to this time has been, in large

part, due to the ability of the people to question the acts of the government and to openly reject or accept them. To be cowed into a submissive position by the thought of being called a Communist is one of the greatest dangers that is before the college student today. We spend four to seven years in the colleges trying to learn the basis of the world that we live in and how it may be improved. To then be told that any change in the present system, except regression, is a movement to the Communist right is both nonsense and political and national disaster.

I, for one, do not think that a retired candy-maker should dictate the thoughts of my fellows and I think there are many others who agree with me. It is part of our inherited rights that each man can think the way that he will as long as he does not curtail the right of others as given by the Constitution. The very basic concepts of the John Birch Society do exactly that. By the assertion that the only action that is proper to take is a return to the policy of America of one hundred years ago is ludicrous and absurd.

The strong state is a free state and the free state is a THINKING state.

LETTERS . . .

To The Editor:

I would like to make some comments in regards to Mr. Myers' article of last week concerning Mr. Fuller's and Mr. Post's football awards. The Legislature received a recommendation from Mr. Lounsberry last quarter asking that Mr. Fuller and Mr. Post receive their awards due to a technicality, which Mr. Meyers explained in his article. Acting on Mr. Lounsberry's recommendation, the Legislature voted to award the aforementioned athletes their letters. However, Mr. Lappenbusch, athletic director, appeared before the Legislature and stated that the recommendation had not gone through proper channels and that he questioned the validity of awarding Mr. Fuller and Mr. Post their letters in line with the Evergreen Conference rules. There was considerable disagreement as to the correct interpretation of the rules so the matter was sent to Mr. Hearsey, faculty representative to the Evergreen Conference. This was done with

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the consent of Mr. Lappenbusch.

Upon considerable deliberation Mr. Hearsey reported that the rules could be interpreted in two ways, one interpretation allowing Mr. Fuller and Mr. Post their awards, another interpretation making them ineligible. The matter was then sent to the Judicial Board which interprets the ASB Constitution and By-Laws. Their decision was that the men were ineligible.

I would like to quote, for Mr. Myers' sake, from Article 7, section 2 of the ASB Constitution which reads; "All decisions of the Judicial Board are final and may not be revoked by the executive or legislative branches." Thus, for Mr. Myers' information, all parties mentioned in his article, including Mr. Lounsberry, Mr. Lappenbusch, and Mr. Hearsey, were involved in this issue and they all made their stand as to the interpretation of the rules. Since there were opposing views the final judgment had to be made by the Judicial Board. I believe that the issue was given more than adequate thought and consideration and was dealt with fairly. Consequently, I cannot agree with Mr. Myers' statements.

Bob Burgoyne
ASB Legislature

EAST-WEST CONFERENCE

Focus on India

by Roger Libby

Contemporary political issues and India's foreign policy were the principle topics discussed by Dr. Vasant D. Rao as a part of the April 5-7 East-West Conference. Sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, this conference deals with the changing political conditions throughout Asia. Special attention was focused on India, since Dr. Rao is head of the Department of History at Ramnarin Ruia College in Bombay, India.

On April 6 in the Campus School Auditorium, Dr. Rao presented a speech entitled "India's Role in Asian Affairs." After a brief run-down on the general history of Indian government and rise of Nehru, Dr. Rao explained India's present foreign policy. He made it clear that India will remain a neutral nation, and that through Nehru's policies India is striving for world peace. The theory is that a divided world can end in nothing but world war.

Campaign against racial discrimination

Freedom is an important word in India. A general campaign against

racial discrimination is now in effect in India. The people of India feel there is no need for racial problems. India strongly supports the United Nations Council. Dr. Rao said that the UN is a must, and that "... if we don't hang together, we will hang separately." India sticks up for the small nations. These small powers, explained Rao, should be left alone.

By remaining a neutral nation it is India's hope to bring the East and West together. India does not wish to impose neutral ideas on other nations, but other nations are adopting many mediatory ideas, mainly because neutrality may prove to be a key step to world peace. Along this line, he



Dr. Rao

said that India is for the admittance of Red China to the UN Council. It is the feeling of India that each nation should be represented in the UN.

Summing up his well-prepared and equally well-presented speech, Dr. Rao emphasized the fact that India has and will continue to gain strength. This is because it is not a member of either the Western or Communist Bloc. It is the belief of Rao that world peace is more easily obtainable through this policy of neutrality. Rao stated that, "If Nehru doesn't succeed, it may mean the doom for the world, but if world peace is gained, there will be defeat for none"

HINDU PHILOSOPHY

"The gods were mortal"

by Stacy Tucker

He was a man from India talking of eastern things ... thought quite foreign to the average western mind it would seem. There was not, however, that restless atmosphere that one would expect to arise from one culture trying to express itself to an-

other. By restless, of course, I am not implying physical restlessness but rather restlessness created by the feeling of a barrier to communication existing. Perhaps the ideas he presented were not so foreign after all.

Perhaps only words are foreign but ideas remain constant. Words ... tools of communication are the philosopher's friend and enemy for he has trouble clothing his thoughts in words that will really express them even for his own people. And even then these words cannot always be comprehended upon first hearing them, but must be realized over a period of years. Dr. Rao was wise in not using Sanskrit terminology to a great extent. I believe that this is how he was able to communicate with the audience so well ... he did not make statements, but worked with ideas and concepts that were already familiar to his listener. I will try and give to the reader the general atmosphere of Dr. Rao's talk on Hinduism and I hope that it will better acquaint him with eastern thought and Dr. Rao's methods of communication.

The western traveler in India is aghast at the many temples and shrines set up for various deities. After a week of viewing the many diverse rites and practices he finds it difficult to regard Hinduism as anything but a hopeless potpourri of ideas and customs with no central binding force.

"... only aspects of the One"

"This is not true," says Dr. Rao. "There is in Hinduism but one God, source of being, or whatever you may choose to call it. The gods are but attributes of this one power ... this absolute. There are different gods for different things ... there is the monkey god symbolizing vigor and the god of destruction, Shiva for example ... these are only aspects of the One."

The western mind can see things from this vantage point. The many Saints of Christian thought may come to mind and when we ponder upon the writings of India stating centuries before the birth of Christ "In the beginning the gods were mortal" we may wonder how the Saints whom we know to have been mortal may evolve centuries from now through fable and legend. India is not much different from the west ... it has just had longer to work out its cosmology.

And there were questions from the audience ...

"Do you believe that all men will one day return to their source ... God?"

"Yes" was the warm answer from Rr. Rao.

"Then, isn't reincarnation a doctrine in which the wicked man can rationalize his deeds with the thought that he will reach his goal sooner or later anyway?"

An evil man reaps his evil

"You do not understand . . . what I am today is because of what I did in the past. What I will be is because of what I now do. I live today . . . that is all that can be done. An evil man reaps his evil, for there are pleasant and unpleasant incarnations. He gets the results of his wickedness. But let us just live today, and tomorrow will come as we have built it."

This answer did not go into detail on the doctrine of Karma at all. It just stated facts that were evident.

The session closed with the thought that many things cannot be known but must be realized and these things will come to the open mind.

What is Hinduism? I think that after Dr. Rao discussed it the answer is still, ultimately, "find out for yourself. Here are the tools . . . start digging." Religion is, after all, an experience.

ONE ACT PLAYS

Casts selected

Casts have been determined for the three one act plays which will be presented in the Campus School Auditorium on April 29 and 30.

The cast for "In the Shadow of the Glen," directed by Dennis South, consists of Nora, Bonnie Loop; The Tramp, Duskin Hazel; Dan, Gene Diamond and Michael, Doug McCoy.

Alice Swerdfeger, directing "Lithuania," has as her cast, Daughter, Karen Bainter; Mother, Viola Longoria; Father, Jack Elsbree; Stranger, Dean Swerdfeger; Young Man, Art Mickel; and Vodka-Shopkeeper, Roland Quinn.

"Impromptu," directed by Bob Burgoyne, has the cast of Laura, Margo Welch; Winifred, Shary Blakeley; Tony, Steve Buss; and Ernest, Jim Walker.

ASB MOVIE

"Long Hot Summer"

Long Hot Summer, starring Orson Welles, Paul Newman, and Joanne Woodward, will be the feature movie presented in the college auditorium Sunday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. Also shown will be *Lady Or The Tiger* and the comedy, *Muscle Tough*.

FORENSICS

Western feared

by Carolyn Ritchie

"Beware, watch out for Western Washington." This was the comment made in a recent article in the U of Oklahoma newspaper about the journey of five delegates who left Bellingham on April 23 for Stillwater, Oklahoma, where the biennial Forensics Tournament was held. The train on which they were traveling apparently clobbered an automobile, deposited it at the side of the track minus its engine, and left a bewildered but uninjured driver wondering what had hit him.

Not only did automobiles have to watch out for Western, but so did the delegates from other colleges. Honors were taken by Western at



Bronson
Superior orator

this convention. Marshall Bronson received a certificate rating him superior after he was placed in the top ten percent of 98 students who participated in the "extempore" speeches. On Sunday night, despite fatigue, he and his colleague Bob Pike got into the spirit of things with a warmup debate against PLU men's team and were rated as excellent by placing in the top 30 percent of 110 teams.

Included in the delegation from Western were Dr. Paul Herbold, Marshall Bronson, Robert Pike, Karen Fortin, and Bonnie Baker. According to Dr. Herbold, this group traveled the farthest, possibly on the least, and took the longest to do it.

Bonnie Baker was rated as good in the oratory competition with her subject of "Voluntary Youth in Asia." Participating with her was Karen Fortin.

Featured speakers at the convention were Dr. Walter B. Emery Professor of Radio and TV at Michigan State University, and Dean Edward Betz, College of Pacific. The program consisted mostly of contests including eight rounds of debate and four rounds each of oratory, extemporary speaking and discussion.

In addition to the contests, a barbecue, a banquet and a dance were held.

Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Tournament is the largest society of its type in the world and will, in two years, be 50 years old. 142 of the 200 chapters were represented with 650 delegates from 112 schools from Maine to California. The next National Convention will be held in two years at Southern Illinois State College.

LIBRARY WEEK

Varied program planned

Beginning with a program Sunday, April 16, and continuing with faculty book discussions, evening panels, and also speakers on radio and television, the WWC observation of National Library Week has indications of being interesting as well as informative.

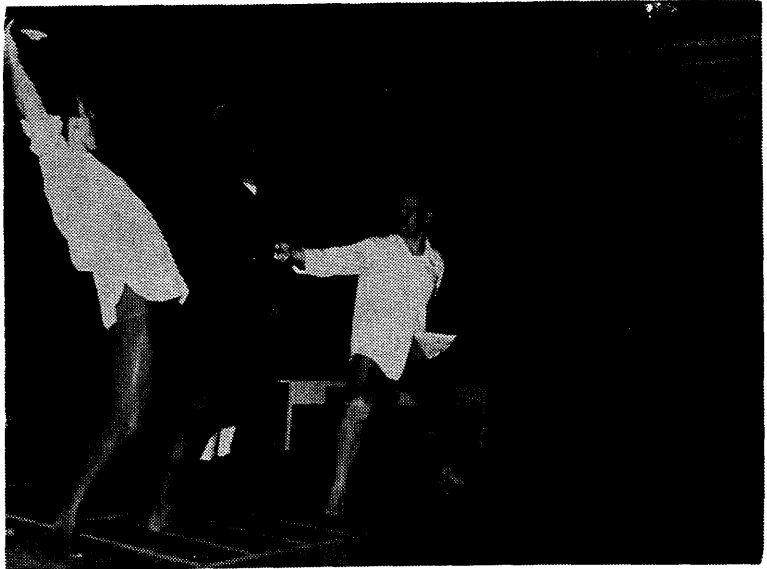
The opening program on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the VU Lounge has College President Dr. James Jarrett as main speaker, talking on the subject "Reading and the Richer, Fuller Life." Personal selections will be read aloud by Mayor John Westford; Judge Hobart Dawson; former Bellingham Public Library Board chairman, Mrs. A. R. Walker; faculty members, Dr. Katherine Carroll and Dr. Sene Carlile, and students Ramona Hopping and Joel Woodman.

Book talks and discussions with an international flavor, will be held at 4 each afternoon during Library Week in the Graduate Reading Room of the Library. Dr. Allan Graham Collier will talk Monday on "The Phenomenon of Man" by Pierre Teilhard De Chardin. On Tuesday afternoon Sidney Mendel will present "An Introduction to War and Peace." Dr. Walter Robinson will discuss on Wednesday, "Heinrich Boell—An Outstanding German Novelist of the Past Decade." "The Future of Education" by Myron Lieberman will be the topic for Roy Mumme's Thursday afternoon discussion. On Friday, two faculty members, George Gerhard and Dr. Charles Flora will discuss *The Forest and the Sea* by Marston Bates.

The evening panels will explore the idea of "The Role of Western's Li-

brary in the Educational Process." In the Graduate Reading Room the panels will discuss this question from the three views of humanities, social science, and science.

William H. O. Scott of the Library will act as moderator for the Tuesday evening, April 18 panel which will represent the humanities. Dr. Edwin Clapp, Professor of English, Miss Ione Foss, art, and John Peradotto, foreign languages, are the panel members. The social science view will be presented Wednesday night, April 19, With Dr. Patrick Penland of the Library as moderator. The other panelists are Dr. Henry Adams, psychology, Dr. Angelo Anastasio, sociology-anthropology; Richard Whittemore, history; and Roy Mumme, education. The final panel will be presented on Thursday evening, April 20 with Herbert Hearsey of the Library acting as moderator for the view of science. Panelists will be Dr. Lowell Eddy, chemistry; William Dittrich, physics; and W. J. Sanders, mathematics.



Practicing a scene from "Rumpelstiltskin"
are Gary Beeman, Richard Melarvie, Joel Woodman and Doug McCoy.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

Children's drama

In an effort to let children see just what can be derived from good theater, rather than the steady television diet of "a can of beer and Matt Dillon," Dianne Nygaard, senior majoring in speech, is directing her fellow students in a three-act dramatization of *Rumpelstiltskin*, April 21 and 22 in the College Auditorium. Produced especially for the Children's Theater, pupils from out-of-town and nearby public schools will attend the 3:30 Friday matinee or the 2 p.m. Saturday show.

Ilene King of Ferndale will "star" as the memorable elf who will not disclose his name, and will be supported by a relatively inexperienced cast: Lorri Booth as Mother Hulda, Sandra Irvin as the Daughter; Sue Weidman as Wife, Frank Gonzales as Miller, Gary Beeman as Gothol, Douglas McCoy as Inger, Richard Melarvie as King, Joel Woodman as King's Son, Jacqueline Hanes as Karen, and Lori Beach as Nurse. Loyann Bacon and Carolyn Waugh will be Ladies in Waiting; Carolyn Pein and Carolyn Mayers are Pages.

One of the first student-directed three-act plays to be presented by Western students, *Rumplestiltskin*, as adapted to the stage by Charlotte P. Chorpennig, is under the consultation of Dr. Stiver of the Speech department. Crew members contributing to the promising rehearsals: John Panagos and Jay DeVries, Production Managers; Joan Kulbitski, Wardrobe Mistress; Barbara Rhoades,

Property Mistress; Beverly Bezanson, Make-up Artist; Jack Elsbree, Lighting Technician; Carolyn Waugh, Assistant Director.

CAREER DAY

Career Day, co-sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma, a women's educational society, high school administrators from the Northwest, and WWC, will bring approximately 300 high school juniors and their counselors and principals to our campus Tuesday, April 18.

These students, who are selected by their principals on the basis of academic achievement and personal ability, will be given a look at teaching as a career. They will observe in the campus school, meet teaching supervisors, tour the campus, and visit college classes.

Directing this 14th annual event as representatives of Western are Dr. Bernice Skein, Dr. Merle Kuder, and Dr. William O'Neil.

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COLLEGE-CIVIC SYMPHONY

Students as guest soloists

The College-Civic Symphony is presenting its spring quarter concert Friday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Three students from the Music Department will appear with the orchestra. The soloists, selected during auditions held winter quarter, are Bobby Brown, baritone from Tacoma; Barry Chamberlain, pianist from Bellingham; and David Zevenberger, flutist from Tacoma.

"The purpose of the auditions and the concert," said Dr. Frank D'Anrea, "is to allow outstanding music students the experience of appearing as guest soloists with the College-Civic Symphony."

CHAMBER MUSIC

Morse Family Singers here

The Morse Family Singers, joined by Fred Jones and Harold Carson, will be featured Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Viking Union Lounge in a program of chamber music. Also participating will be two members of the Seattle Symphony who will be doing one of Darius Milhaud's more recent works. Samuel Barber's *Sonata for Cello and Piano* will round out the program.

An informal coffee hour will follow the program, which is free of charge and open to the public.

THE PEACE CORPS

To help foreign countries meet needs

by Carolyn Newton

Could you read this paper if it was written in Cantonese, Urdu, Arabic, or even French or Spanish? Or could you, perhaps, give a short talk about the United States in a language other than English? Are you sufficiently skilled in the use of radio transmission and receiver equipment, biological laboratory equipment, tools used by a carpenter, or even with a bulldozer to earn a living? Do you participate for an average of at least two hours per week in track, camping, baseball, or acting in or directing stage, radio or television productions? Are you on a special diet? How familiar are you with the culture, history and social or economic conditions of a foreign country?

These and many other equally probing questions concerning the Peace Corps are included on a four page questionnaire sent out two weeks ago from Washington, D. C. to interested students, colleges and universities, and other agencies.

What is the Peace Corps?

Much has been said about President Kennedy's Peace Corps, but what is it? President Kennedy in a speech to Congress on March 1 stated that it would be "a pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the United States government or through private organizations and institutions to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower."

This pool could be drawn from to help with the teaching of the people and actual construction work which is so urgently needed, especially in the newly developed countries which are struggling to raise their economic and social standards. It is urgent that we help these people, if not to help them retain their independence and to help all men gain freedom from hunger and poverty and to live in human dignity, to insure our own freedom.

Peace Corps volunteers will be sent only where there is a pressing need and desire to work in government administration on all levels, including urban development; to work on large-scale construction and industrial projects; to work in agricultural projects and rural development programs; to fight malaria and to work on other health projects; and to

ease the crying demand for teachers.

Director of the Peace Corps, Sergeant Shriver Jr., has said that the role of the Peace Corps "will be to reinforce existing private and public programs of assistance and development by filling some of the manpower gaps which obstruct these programs and to initiate new programs requiring Peace Corps volunteers."

The Peace Corps, Shriver outlined, would seek to provide skilled manpower for developing nations through the following channels: "through grants to Peace Corps-type programs carried out by private agencies, through arrangements with colleges, universities, or other educational institutions, through programs of other United States Government agencies, through programs of the United Nations and other international agencies," and "through directly administered Peace Corps programs with host countries."

Volunteers carefully screened

Peace Corps volunteers will be carefully screened and then extensively trained before being sent abroad where they will serve for two or three years. Once abroad the volunteers will be provided with a minimum decent standard of living. They will live in modest circumstances, and whenever possible with their host country counterparts. On their return to the United States they will receive accumulated pay of \$50 to \$75 a month. Even though it is expected that the majority of Peace Corps volunteers will be young college graduates, there is no age limit and citizens from 18 on up can apply.

This organization will differ from existing governmental organizations in operation abroad in that whereas most organizations do much advisory work, the Peace Corps will offer the specific needed skills and put the technical advice to practice.

However, it must be remembered that the Peace Corps, in terms of service, will not be the answer to a pleasure trip abroad or a romantic adventure. Volunteers will be subjected to radical changes in temperature, to mud and dust, to bugs and diseases.

Hostility will be present

Though the idea sounds good — who isn't for peace? — the world will have to wait till at least September to see even the introductory results. Shriver in his report to President Kennedy suggested that "unfriendly political groups will no doubt do everything in their power to promote active hostility. But there are indications that many developing nations will welcome Peace Corps volunteers, and that if the volunteers are well chosen, they will soon demonstrate their value and make many friends."

Many people feel that the idea of a Peace Corps is good, but are waiting to see the Corps in action. Dr. Frank Neuber of Western stated that he felt the Peace Corps "is a program with a director, but a program still very much in search of a purpose, to say nothing of meets, bounds, responsibility, or authority." Many question the potential effectiveness of a corps of young students. Others wonder if it won't become another group of trained diplomats who might not necessarily be so interested in actual work. Some feel it will become a playfield of draft dodgers, though it has been stated that there should be no draft exemption because of Peace Corps service, but only temporary deferment.

It is obvious that those volunteers who do successfully complete a term of service will not only have helped others but will have enriched their own lives. They will be able to better understand world problems and to more ably assume the responsibilities of an American citizen.

The Peace Corps can have a tremendous effect on the world if used wisely. It could serve as a ladder to improve the welfare of all humans and to improve understanding among nations.

MOTHERS' WEEKEND

Meet the housemothers

The weekend of May 20 will be the annual "Mother's Weekend," sponsored by AWS. Girls will invite their mothers to the campus to meet housemothers and instructors, and to become better acquainted with Western.

The girls and their guests will be entertained at a dinner and tea as well as other events on campus.

Co-chairmen for the event are Colleen McCormick and Nancy Matson.

LEGISLATURE

Zentner picked

Jerry Baker struck the gavel and the April 11 Legislature meeting came to order.

Heading the new business was the selection of Darryl Zentner as Union Board Chairman for the 1961-62 school year. Zentner will be succeeding Marshall Bronson, who is the board's present chairman.

Taking another place on the agenda was the selection of 12 delegates to the ECSA spring convention. The following persons were selected: Jerry Baker, Dick Hayes, Jerry Caton, Gordy Mills, Gail Bilodeau, Joan Kulbitski, Dave Corliss, Darryl Zentner, Lynn Carroll, Linnea Wickland, Kathy Larson, and Jim Boyles.

A proposal by Dr. Brewster side-lighted the meeting. He suggested that the A.S.B. Vice-President should automatically be chairman of Homecoming. If this should come into effect, the V.P. would choose a co-chairman. However the final decision was postponed until the parties involved could contemplate the idea.

JOEL WOODMAN

"Legislature not a clique"

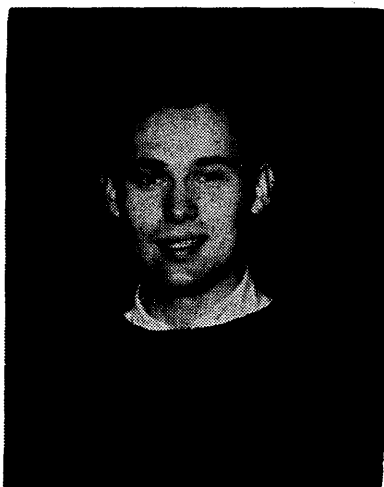
by Linda Kleve

"People only seem to show up when they want money." This phrase seems to sum up the attitude of the student toward the Legislature, according to Joel Woodman. Woodman is presently serving his second quarter on Legislature as sophomore class representative. Although one purpose of the Legislature is to grant money for various purposes, this does not entirely enfold another purpose—that of representing the student. However, such a purpose is difficult to accomplish when the amount of student interest is practically null.

Woodman possessed a quality of sincerity and expressed a genuine interest in the Legislature in stating his concern over the "appalling lack of student representation." He commented that "the Legislature was doing a good job, but could be more effective if there were more student interest."

"Legislature not a clique"

Is the Legislature a clique? According to Woodman, "there is nothing more ridiculous." It is not a "clique," but rather it is the lack of student interest and participation which



Joel Woodman

forces the legislators to appearingly run the government within this body.

Woodman believes that "more pride in the school, more competitive spirit and more support for athletics" is needed for a broader interest on the part of the student.

A campaign during the last election referred to the establishment of a "pressure chamber." Woodman commented, "This is what the Legislature is." It is now up to the student to prove his interest and enter this chamber, and become more familiar with student government. By so doing a primary problem of the Legislature will be solved.

VALKYRIE

New members initiated

Installation of new officers and initiation of 30 new members was accomplished at the April 11 meeting of Valkyrie.

The newly installed officers are: Kathy Larsen, President; Kay Fifield, Vice-President; Kay Butler, Corresponding Secretary; Sylvia Aldrich, Recording Secretary; and Sue Capps, Treasurer.

The new members, all holding the required 2.4 gpa, are: LaVon Anderson, Louise Bailey, Karen Bainter, Linda Banhero, Barbara Boedy, Bonnie Bowman, Alice Brinsmead, Leslie Bumgarner, Kris Carlson, Vickie Criscuola, Marsha Cuizon, Barbara DeKay, Etta Emery, Kathy Farenbaugh, Karen Fifield Betty Fujinaga, Joanne Geiger, Marta Goldstein, Kay Hunskor, Marylou Johansen, Linda Johnson, Heather McKinzie, Marilyn Murphy, Tamora Reynolds, Kathy Sauter, Linda Sheely, Linda Stixrud, Sharon Teyler, and Patricia Wilson.

RESEARCH GRANT TO DR. EDDY

A research grant of \$5800 from the Petroleum Research Fund has been granted to Dr. Lowell P. Eddy of Western's science faculty to carry out a research program on the campus.

Involving a study of complex compounds of tetravalent nickel, the grant covers a two year period from Sept. 1961 to August 1963, Eddy said.

Work covered by the funds, administered by the American Chemical Society, will involve participation of upper division chemistry students at the College, who are yet to be named, Eddy said.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Budget and Buildings

During the recent State Legislature session Western was appropriated an operating budget of \$6,149,906 for the biennium beginning July 1, 1961, Dr. Jarrett reported. This represents a 42.9 percent increase over the current budget.

This budget was worked out on the basis of the State Census Boards projections of increased student enrollment to 3,400 for the year 1961-62, and 3,800 in 1962. Dr. Jarrett however anticipated a larger enrollment than the 35 percent increase estimated, commenting that the "rate of present application makes us wonder whether the State Board's figures will again appear to be conservative."

The new budget provides for the addition of over 50 persons to the faculty over the next two years, and anticipates an increase in faculty salaries for each of the two years of the biennium and an increase in staff salaries the second year of the biennium.

The school was also appropriated a total of \$2,292,892 for new construction and land purchase, plus \$40,000 for bleacher seats for the new gymnasium. \$950,000 of this was appropriated for a new addition to the library, and \$750,000 for a new classroom building to be located south of Old Main.

Plans for these two additions are already underway and construction will begin "midnight June 30th" or as, soon as the new biennial begins, according to Dr. Jarrett. By fall of 1962 the classroom building is planned to be ready for occupancy.

ROCK 'N ROLL

Controversial subject

by Karen Bainter

"Louie, Louie," . . . All through the building, down the street . . . the rhythm . . . stomp stomp . . . flying skirts . . . trounced toes . . . bang of drums . . . tangles of . . . clap clap . . . scrambled . . . of humanity . . . occasional . . . songs to reimburse the lungs . . . everywhere the rhythm . . . "Baby gully" . . . guitars . . . beat, beat . . . moving legs and swirling . . . shouts . . . a test of en- . . . and still the rhythm "TEQUILA!" . . .

Western had a rock and roll dance. Western has had rock and roll dances before. Western will probably have rock and roll dances again. (Though some people hate to admit it.) It is rumored that there will be another one this quarter . . . pause for moments of horror from those avid crusaders against rock and roll, and contented smiles from gung ho rock mollists . . . end of pause.

Rock and roll on a college campus is more controversial than a marching band, women's rules, ten in forests and two or three gym roofs all scrunched together. I have found that there are two definite ways to create a gaping lull in a conversation, and to suddenly deaden all the pairs of beady eyes present all focused horrified and dead on you. The first is to do something horridly uncouth thing such as scream or burp or eat a cucumber sandwich. The other is to say you like rock and roll. (Humming "Louie Louie" often gets similar results.)

"Harry High School?"

Rock and roll tends to be thought of as very unsmooth and uncollegiate. VERY "Harry High School." Asking you like to dance to rock and roll music is like saying you prefer babies to beer. Many are the frustrated college students with deep-seated complexes caused by constantly having to hide their love for rock and roll dancing. These people can often be seen slinking around the Adel, the Spanish Castle, Sylvana, or looking both ways as they make sure no one sees them leave the record shop with "Peanut Butter" under their arm.

If attendance at the dance last Friday was any gauge, Western seems to have quite a few of these neglected, frustrated individ-

uals. Partly responsible for the birth of the R&R dance on Western's campus undoubtedly is the Fatigues, the combo which played at the dance last quarter, on Thursday nights last quarter in practice sessions which had considerable student attendance (crowded attendance in fact), and at the dance last Friday. Members of the Fatigues are Chuck Byford, Dick Morris, Keith Pace, Joe Williams, Ray Guyll, and Lee Shelton.

This is entirely personal opinion BUT through my horridly narrow and unworldly experience I find that:

(1) Most of the people that condemn rock and roll either dislike to dance or do not know how to dance rock and roll; the always present "I've never tried it, but I don't have to because I know I won't like it" attitude.

(2) The best music to dance fast to (excepting cha cha and the other various Latin, etc. dances) IS rock and roll.

(3) Rock and roll dancing IS NOT the best music to dance slow to (in fact it's grubby — give me the college dance band and their yummy renditions of "Funny Valentine" and "That's All" anytime for slow dancing).

(4) Rock and roll is not especially rewarding as music to listen to.

I was going to put a very powerful closing paragraph on this story, but then I found that I had nothing powerful or unique left to say. Which

just goes to show that one should make an outline before one begins as they teach in English 100. I have just spoiled the effectiveness of a brilliant closing paragraph . . . "Uhh . . . Louie, Louie (scream), welllll, I say — Me gotta' go . . ."

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Miriam Peck of the Art Department has won an award for a wall hanging, an original interpretation of tapestry in the contemporary mode. Miss Peck's piece is displayed at the Northwest Craftsmen's Convention at the Henry Gallery in Seattle. . . . Dr. Frank D'Andrea of Western's Music Department is attending an Adjudication of Orchestras tomorrow in Aberdeen. . . . Mrs. Miriam Mathes is in Wenatchee today and tomorrow and will address the Washington State Association of School Librarians. . . . Five of Western's women's physical education instructors are in Seattle this weekend to attend the Northwest District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Annual Convention — the five are Dr. Margaret Aitken, Dr. Emelia-Louise Kilby, Miss Ruth Weythman, Miss Monica Gutchow and Miss Chappelle Arnett. . . . Dr. Ray Ciszek, Charles Lappenbusch and Robert Jacobs are attending the American Association of Physical Education and Recreation Convention.

OFFICIAL CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 15:	AWS Spring Tolo Baseball — Western at UPS Tennis — Western at Central Track — Eastern at Western	9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
Sunday, April 16:	National Library Week Program Movie Chamber Music	2-5 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge 7 p.m.—Auditorium 8 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
Monday, April 17:	AWS Commission Meeting Viking Sounders	4 p.m.—AWS Lounge 3:30-4 p.m.—Haggard Hall 348
Tuesday, April 18:	Valkyrie AWS Model Tryouts Career Day Christian Science Organization Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	4 p.m.—Union, 11A 4 p.m.—Campus School Auditorium 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.—Union & Aud. 7:15 p.m.—A/M Bldg. 201 7 p.m.—Union, 209
Wednesday, April 19:	AWS Fashion Tryouts ACE Bachelors Club Student Wives Fashion Show	4-5 p.m.—Campus School Aud. 7 p.m.—Union, 11A 7:30 p.m.—Union, 209 8:15 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
Thursday, April 20:	Colhecon Club Helmsmen Faculty Speaks German Club Project Talent Workshop Air Force Reserve	4 p.m.—Home Ec Dept. 4 p.m.—Union, 6 4 p.m.—Union, 11A 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Union, 11A 1 p.m.—Union, 209 7:30 p.m.—IA Bldg. 106
Friday, April 21:	Wash. State Speech Association Children's Play "Rumpelstiltskin" Bess Sondel, A & L Mixer	All day—Union, Campus School 3:30 p.m.—Auditorium 8:15 p.m.—Auditorium 9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge

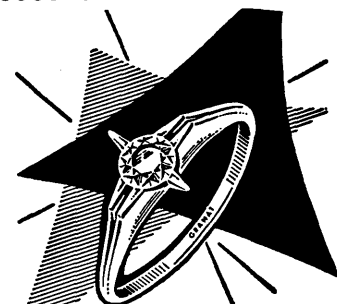


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BASEBALL

Viks to meet UPS Loggers

Western's baseballers will attempt to open a two game bulge over the rest of the conference tomorrow when they travel to Tacoma to oppose the UPS Loggers.

Bob Jacobs' nine opened the conference race last week-end with a double-header victory over the Pacific Lutheran Knights. This twin-bill sweep gave the Viks a season record of two wins and three losses, but more important, established the Vikings as the team to beat for the



Edwards — .454 leads hitters

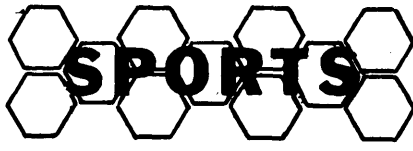
western half of the Evergreen Conference crown. Should the Viks take both ends of the double-header tomorrow they will only have to earn a split in their remaining four games (all at home) for at least a tie for the title.

Sophomore hurlers shine

Last week-end the blue and white received good pitching performances from a couple of sophomores, Doug Ringenbach and Ken Schultz. This, combined with some timely hitting and PLU errors, brought the Vikings out on top in a couple of squeakers, 7 to 6 and 3 to 2.

Schulz, pitching in relief of starter Joe Fosnick, allowed the Lutes just three hits and one earned run in his five inning stint. Ringenbach went all the way in the second contest as he recorded his initial victory of the season. Ringenbach had the game well under control and ran into trouble in only one inning, the sixth, when the Lutes put together three of the five hits for both runs.

The Viks, in the first game, scored five times in the second inning on two hits, three walks and three PLU



errors only to see the Lutes battle back with six in the third on four hits, four walks and two Viking errors. PLU's losing pitcher, Larry Paulson, found the transition from the basketball court a little tough as he weakened in the sixth inning to allow two runs on four hits and one error (his own.)

The second game was a tight pitchers battle until the fifth when singles by Leons, Smith, Schulz and Jensen plated all three Western runs. This was enough for Ringenbach, who struck out seven Lutes in the seven inning game.

TENNIS

"Racket Squad" after 1st win

Western's tennis squad, rained out of their last contest, will try for their first win of the season tomorrow when they meet Central's netters on the Wildcat's courts.

Last week-end the racket-swingers traveled to Tacoma for a match against PLU but all they got was wet as a driving rain halted play during the first sets.

For the Vikings, senior Chuck Bertrand continues to play in the number one spot and so far has the only victory recorded by the Viks. Others on the traveling squad are Bill Zegelow, Jerry Albers, Norm Olson, Jerry Babcock and Terry Clayton.

GOLF

Golfers still look for 2nd match

Western's hard-luck golfers will try to play their second match of the year next Tuesday, opposing PLU's link squad on the Lute's course.

This will be the third attempt for the divotmen to play their second match. Their first match with Portland came off without a hitch, but UBC was forced to cancel out of its scheduled match because of finals' week. SPC was the latest to postpone a match, as they dropped the Vikings contest until later in the year.

For the Viks, Larry Kent and Rick Weihe should continue to play number one and number two. From here on down the ladder, any of nine men could fill the remaining three spots.

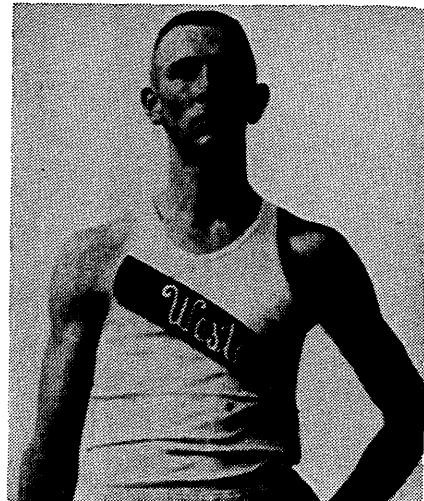
TRACK

Thinclads drop 3rd in row

Western's track team, still looking for their first victory of the year, will probably have to wait another week before realizing their objective.

Tomorrow the thinclads will host the "Red" Reese coached Eastern Washington squad in a dual meet, and if past scores are any indication, the Savages shouldn't have any trouble with coach Ray Ciszek's charges.

Last week-end the Vikings dropped their third meet of the year to Central Washington College by the de-



Trethewey — unbeaten in 7 starts

ceptive score of 77 2/3 to 53 1/3. Eastern, meanwhile was disposing of the strong Whitworth squad, 73 to 57.

Trethewey wins three

The Viks picked up seven first places to Central's eight but managed only six second places and three third places to account for the margin of victory. Top point getters were senior distance man Don Trethewey who galloped to victories in the 880, mile and two-mile, sophomore Pete Kempf who won the javelin event, tied for second in the high jump and came in second in the discus, and junior Jerry Joyce who managed a tie for first in the 440 and a first in the 220.

Tomorrow, Trethewey will face some stern competition in the form of Eastern's Slyde Carpenter, a former conference champion in the mile event. Trethewey will be out to extend his unbeaten skein past ten at the expense of the Savage ace. Another battle is in prospect between Eastern's Sherm Stapleton and Western's Joyce in the 220. Both men have posted the best times of their careers this spring.

RUGBY

Ruggers to battle Meralomas

Pete Napper, the "toe" of Western's Rugby squad, scored all nine points as the Viking ruggers posted a 9-3 victory over the Vancouver CPO's last Saturday at Shuksan playfield.

The game was a warm-up for the Rugby Club before tackling the Meralomas in Vancouver tomorrow for possession of the Tisdale Cup, the emblem of Vancouver rugby superiority.

Last week's game was a rugged hard-fought battle in which neither team crossed their opponent's goal line. The only scores came on penalty kicks, three by Western's Napper and one by the CYO's Byron Westerfield. It was the fourth meeting of the year between the two squads and the Rugby Club established a three to one margin in victories.

Tomorrow the ruggers will attempt to do what no other United States team has ever done, win the rugby championship of Vancouver. The Meralomas, the reigning champions, will be out to preserve the "glory of Canada and keep those upstart Yanks from taking our bloody cup." With all that is at stake, tomorrow's clash, the final of the season, should be quite a spirited battle.

INTRAMURALS

Track, tennis and golf planned

Western's intramural program will be expanded this spring to include a track meet, tennis tournament, and golf tournament, Director of Intramurals Dr. Ray Ciszek announced last week.

The track meet, to be held in early May, will be in conjunction with national fitness and will provide competition for both men and women students. Also, there will be competition on an individual as well as a team basis. The meet will be a two-day affair to accommodate all interested students.

No definite dates have been set up for the tennis or golf tourneys, but interested students may sign up in the Physical Education Building. These also will be for both men and women.

Softball was the first intramural activity to make its bow this spring. During the first week of play Mac's

ALL BALLED UP

by Roger L. Myers

Western's track squad could have the unusual distinction of not winning a majority of their season meets, but still taking the conference crown. This oddity could come about because of the outstanding individuals on this year's squad who should win their specialties, while the other five conference teams take turns finishing second.

I admit that this is all conjecture and perhaps a little premature, but with Jerry Joyce, Dave Page and Don Trethewey the Vikings could take all the running events from the 220 to the two-mile. Add a first in the high-jump by Herman Washington and the Viks wouldn't need too many points from Pete Kempf, Dale Warr or Myles Phipps to walk away with all the marbles.

Pirates not winning

While I'm out on the limb I might as well claim the Evergreen Conference baseball crown for the Vikings at the same time. Last year's winners, the Whitworth Pirates (I'm getting tired of watching the Pirates take championships) aren't winning yet this year and may be affected by "senioritis." Only other threat on the other side of the Cascades seem to be the Eastern Savages, who have dropped a couple of games to junior colleges.

The Viks, meanwhile, have the hitters the other clubs lack. Add to this a pitching staff that is rapidly beginning to jell and the Jacobs-coached squad looks like the class of the loop.

Hoop scandal only in East

Turning to the national scene the recent basketball scandal so far has not touched the West Coast. The main reason for this according to most experts has been due to the fact that for the most part the games on the coast have been on campus, while in the East quite a few of the contests were played in sports arenas away from the colleges.

Jimmy Cannon, writing in his syndicated column, takes a differing view. He claims that the fault lies with the colleges for not policing the game better and for the system under which the players are brought to the college. His point of view is that the scholarship programs now in vogue are merely thinly disguised salaries being paid to the athletes. This "winking" or stretching of the rules by the college officials causes the athlete to rationalize to himself that it is all right to shave points or to win by less than the gamblers' point spread. This theory would hold up on the West Coast also. For the most part the college administrators seem to have better control over the game. Grade point requirements are higher, standards are upheld a little more and most important perhaps, there is less gambling on the college game. All of these are reasons why the scandal has not touched the West Coast. What does all this have to do with Western? Not much really except to point out that nobody could accuse us of giving out any under-the-table handouts, and no athlete working his 70 hours in the laundry would rationalize himself into thinking that point shaving was OK.

SHORT SPORTS: The new tuition bill passed by the State Legislature has reduced the very small advantage the state schools had in their recruiting programs over the private schools. Whitworth, PLU, UPS and others have always had more money and have given more scholarships, but had complained that since the state schools didn't have tuition we had the best chance of getting an athlete of limited financial means . . . Now even this miniscule advantage is gone . . . The Vikings could use Frank Padlo, last year's leading homerun hitter in the Evergreen Conference . . . He graduated with an A & S degree but is still in school working on his Ed degree . . . Nicknames: Golfer and basketball player Bud Bloch is called "Buford" . . . Western's hopes of winning the conference track meet would be enhanced if Herman Washington would extend himself and enter either the hurdle events or the broad jump instead of limiting himself to the high jump.

Buddies and the Wazoo 9 emerged as favorites to cop the crown. Mac's Buddies boast three of last year's top chuckers on their roster in Bob

Plotts, Dale Ingalls and Roger Wickstrom. All three can fire the ball and also play the outfield when not pitching.

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