

LOVE IT

The sun was unusually generous this week as Westernites everywhere bared themselves to the rare exhibition of good weather. Garden Street began looking like Miami Beach as everyone decided it was more fun to study outside in a prone position than in the miserable indoors. Cries of "To the beach," echoed and profs

discovered that the classes start thinning out as the afternoon progresses. Oh well, in Bellingham it is said that April showers bring May showers so we might as well enjoy it while we can.

THE

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

WESTERN

COLLEGIAN

A SHIP
OF
FOOLS?

Vol. LVIII No. 23

Bellingham, Washington

Friday, April 8, 1966



HOW TO SKI

Half the fun of being a skier is not skiing. The Snow Festival was a roaring success as people tanned, burned and danced themselves into happy oblivion far after the skies were taken off.

ASB nominees to be chosen

The political promises will start early this year when the spring quarter elections convention opens Thursday and Friday in the Viking Union.

"Usually the elections are held in the eighth week of spring quarter," claims Associated Student President Blair Paul, "but this year we thought we would have them early in the quarter so that people wouldn't have to worry about mid-terms or finals.

Delegates to the convention will come from both off-campus housing and dorms. 340 delegates will come from off-campus and 166 will represent the dorms. Representation is based on a ratio of one person for every 10 people.

The delegates will nominate three candidates for each of the eight offices open. Beside the president and vice president posts, hopefuls will run for four legislator-at-large positions, Associated Men Student's President and Associated Women Student's president.

The first night of the convention will be used for determining the election rules and nomination of the candidates. Initiating the occasion, Richard Reynolds, director of student activities, will present the keynote speech.

The second night will consist of rallies, demonstrations and other preliminaries concerned with the election. "Due to the little time left before the convention, I suggest that all prospective candidates begin preparing in earnest immediately for the convention," stated Paul.

Elections are scheduled for April 26.

'April' story fools students and faculty

By MARY MAGNUSON
Collegian Staff Reporter

Despite Western's high academic rating, a recent survey revealed that the majority of the students here are (April) fools.

Students and faculty alike fell for the April Fools "scoop" on Western's achieving university status. Many found themselves in embarrassing predicaments because they had not taken the time to read the entire article.

One co-ed, having read only the first few paragraphs, excitedly telephoned her father long-distance, collect, to tell him the news. Her father refused to believe that Western was to become a university.

"I've got the story right here!" she exclaimed. "I'll read it to you" . . . and she did.

Several professors discussed the coming change in status with their classes, mentioning that they "had seen it coming." A few gullible freshmen were overheard talking about the event as late as Monday afternoon.

NEW STATIONERY?

The joke also caused some excitement in administrative departments.

Hirt hurts Clark

Al Hirt, the heavyweight trumpeter of the world, smashed Viking Union night manager Clark Drummond's foot, while both were riding from the New Orleans airport to downtown New Orleans, March 20.

Hirt and Drummond were stuffed into the airport's limousine, with Hirt and his 300 pounds sprawled all over the car. Drummond managed to salvage most of his body, except for his foot.

Clark's comment, "Aggggggh!"

One secretary, about to mail an order for more letterheads, received an urgent call early Friday morning.

"Cancel that order!" the official said frantically. "We're going to have all new stationery by Sept. 1. Western's to be a university!"

He called back ten minutes later, after finishing the article, and sheepishly cancelled his cancellation of the order.

Even Dean of Men Clyde McDonald was taken in by the story.

"I realized something was fishy when I read my own 'quotation,'" he chuckled.

SOME CAUGHT IT

Although most students admitted they had been fooled, at least until they read the last line, one or two claimed they knew it was a joke as soon as they started reading the story.

"It was all so ridiculous I knew it couldn't be true," one commented.

For some, however, even the "April Fool" at the end was not enough.

"I thought the Collegian editor was trying to fool us into thinking the story was a joke," one student said.

But those who laughed loudest at the idea of our becoming a university may not be laughing for long. Several faculty members expressed the opinion that Western will become a university within a few years.

SNOW FESTIVAL!

PAGE 9

Solons new and old do spring cleaning

By BILL ELLINGSON
Collegian Staff Reporter

Western's Associated Student Legislature began its spring quarter duties with innovations and rearranging as six new legislators took their chairs at the long table Monday.

The Blazers passed a series of measures designed to streamline their operating procedures. Foremost was the interim by-law passed to create a new Controversial Issues Committee. The purpose of the committee is to decide what controversial issues on or off campus, the Legislature can or cannot debate.

By putting these issues in committee before they are discussed there will be a decrease in the amount of time spent debating matters about which the representatives have little or no prior information. It will also cut down the number of issues discussed which have no place before the Legislature.

STUDENT OPINION WANTED

A Student Opinion Administration was also approved by the board. The idea of new Blazer Gary Richardson, the group was created to sample student opinion on issues of importance.

This will give the Legislators an accurate sample of student opinion and will aid them in selecting what to present before the Board. The sampling will be done with suggestion boxes and questionnaires distributed around campus.

A prepared agenda will be used this quarter as an added measure to speed up the legislative process.

President Blair Paul asked for immediate work on the Executive Reorganization Act, new by-laws, the Best Teacher Award, and new Code of Fair Housing designed to improve conditions in college approved off-campus housing.

OFF CAMPUS LIVING DISCUSSED

The controversy over compulsory on-campus residence for freshman men and freshman and sophomore women was spotlighted as Byron Mauck introduced a measure to recommend to the administration that students affected by this regulation be allowed to move off-campus with their parent's permission. The legislation was sent to an exploratory committee to investigate its feasibility.

A motion was passed to rescind the Program Council's policy of a 50 cent maximum charge for club dances. Larry Elfendahl, who initiated this motion, said the various clubs are not making enough money under the Council policy to cover expenditures or make a small profit.

Commuters have half mile walk

"In the coming years some students may have to walk a half mile from the new parking area to attend school," according to Harold Goltz, of the Planning and Development Office.

New parking areas are planned on 21st Street beyond the ones now existing to the rear of the Arts Building, Goltz said. Expectations of future construction in that area are the cause for eliminating the present lots.

A state referendum, No. 15, is expected to provide Western with the money to complete two construction programs.

Next November's ballot will ask the citizens to allocate funds for the building of an addition to the Campus School, an addition to the Arts Building, an addition to the Library, and a Mathematics Building by Haggard Hall.

"Campus School will house the Education and Psychology Departments and possibly one other department because of the increased size," said Goltz.

He declined to give tentative dates for the construction, but added, "It will be in the near future."

Students schooled in foreign policy

Four United States State Department officials will address a community meeting on US foreign policy, at Western on April 18.

The meeting, to be held at 4:30 pm in the Viking Union lounge, is being sponsored by the Current Affairs Briefing Center. It will be the first time a series of such meetings, with national representatives, has been held in Washington state.

During the week of April 18-22 the team of State Department men will also visit Seattle, Ellensburg, Walla Walla, Pullman and Spokane. The Idaho cities of Moscow and Coeur d'Alene will be included.

The team will be composed of John E. Horner, Director of the Office of Public Services, Arthur D. Foley, Officer in Charge of Austrian-Swiss Affairs, William E. Schaufele, Acting Director of Central African Affairs, and W. Steen McCall, Acting Director of Education, Agency for International Development, Horner will act as the group's chairman.

Two teachers to hold award

Two Western professors will receive gifts of \$100 each this quarter in recognition of their achievement as outstanding teachers during 1965.

The Outstanding Teachers of the Year will be chosen on the merit of their classroom teaching only. Duties as club advisors, service group members and outside lecturers do not affect the award.

Students may nominate the choice for the top instructor by filling out the form provided on the page and mailing it to Associate Students President Blair Paul in the Viking Union.

A committee composed of two students from each academic department will then narrow the nominations to 10 choices. The committee members will be chosen for the academic achievement.

A Purdue Instructor Performance Test will be used to determine the top five teachers and from that group the committee will choose the two winners.

Each of the two Outstanding Teachers will be presented with a \$100 grant from the Associate Students at a banquet early in May. "These awards are being presented as an attempt by the student to express our appreciation of quality teaching," Paul said.

Students may turn their nominations in at the VU desk or Paul's office before April 20.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SUBJECT: English Competency Test.

DATES: Wednesday, April 20, 3 pm to 6 pm;
Saturday, April 23, 9 am to 12 noon.

PROCEDURE: Students must make formal application at the Registrar's office at least three days before the test is given so that eligibility can be checked. Students will establish their identity by Associated Student Body card.

ELIGIBILITY: Students must have at least fifth-quarter status and must have completed the required composition courses—English 100 and 101—or the equivalent. (Students currently enrolled in their second composition course are ineligible.)

The following should consider taking the test at this time:

- (1) Those who have failed any part of the previous test once.
- (2) Those who have not taken a competency test but who have completed Education 301, Education 315/318, or both.

*NOTE: Those who have failed the competency test once may choose instead to participate in the Writing Workshop's tutorial program before retaking the test. See Mr. McLeod, English Department for details.

EXCEPTIONS: The following need not take the test:

- (1) Those who have taken English 100 and English 101 at Western with a grade of B or better.
- (2) Those who have taken English 100 Honors at Western with a grade of B or better and who were excused from English 101.
- (3) Those who have not taken a competency test, and are taking Education 301 or Education 315/318 at this time. (These students will be taken care of within the framework of the new requirements, i.e., their competency in English will soon be tested within their course sections.)

Outstanding Teacher Award

— NOMINATION —

I nominate

of thedept.

I would like to serve on the selection team

.....yesno

If so, name

Phone Major

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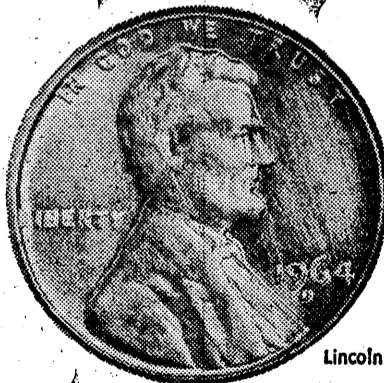
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PART OF A FINE PROGRAM

Professor Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy, former staff member at Harvard and present emeriti at Dartmouth, was the first in a series of fine speakers taking part in the two week program "Language and the Nature of Man," sponsored by the

Concert and Lecture Committee. Some of the nations leading scholars are visiting Western to explore the importance of language to ourselves and to others.

Language all important says Rosenstock-Huessy

Grammar and linguistic studies remove language from the realm of human experiences, according to E. Rosenstock-Huessy.

"There can be no human beings without language nor can there be language without human beings," he told an audience of 90, Tuesday evening.

Huessy was speaking on the topic "Now We Are Called To Life" in the Concert-Lecture Symposium series, "Language and the Nature of Man."

A human being's life is a series of names and associations and a person is human only if he communicates with, not just to, those around him, Huessy told the audience.

Fundamental to this concept is the belief that names are the most important way a person can identify

his fellow man in his various roles in society, he related.

The past and the future are a function of language, Huessy said, because men remember and foresee and then speak of it to other men.

Time is a manifestation of social consent among people and war is

the state of not speaking to others, he commented. All these concepts are dependent upon language for their existence and their importance to society, according to Huessy.

Editor praises new Klipsun

This year's Klipsun is nearing completion. "The editor is not confident that all copy will be completed by April 15, but is hopeful that there will be a book distributed by June 1," said Charlene Shoemaker, Klipsun editor.

The Klipsun has been described by its editor as, "glorious, magnanimous, spectacular, stupendous, fantastic, and bigger-than-life," in case students are wondering what it will be like this year.

It has also been described as more colorful and larger (44 pages) than last year's issue of 100 pages. It will include as many spring activities as possible, although doing so will be "a basic prob, seeing as how spring quarter doesn't really get rolling until after the deadline."

"Emphasis this year has been on activities and events rather than groups," the editor commented. "There will also be a section on the college's future growth, with project sketches."

The 1967 Klipsun editor has not as yet been chosen. Inquiries may be directed to this year's suffering editor, Charlene Shoemaker, for revealing information, and "applications then submitted or withdrawn, whichever."

"It's really not such a bad job if you love humanity," the editor claims.

'Object' sighting reported here

Following the current national trend, several Western students have reported sighting "unidentified flying objects."

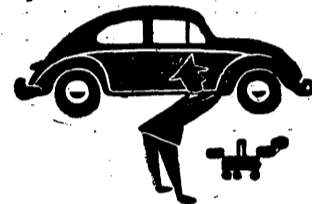
At about 9 pm Wednesday evening a group of students were walking from the library to the Viking Union. Looking up, one of them noticed a peculiar object in the sky over Bellingham Bay and brought it to the attention of his friends.

They described the "object," which remained in sight for about five minutes, as a bright, fiery light moving slowly in a westerly direction.

"It drifted to the far side of the bay, then suddenly made a steep fast dive and disappeared beyond the horizon," one explained.

The Collegian decided it was not necessary to notify the Air Force.

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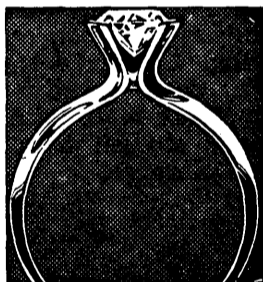
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editorials

to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

a chance for the gripers

The world seems to thrive on criticism. We newspaper types live on it; a good paper couldn't justify its existence if it didn't receive its share of accusations, suggestions and even an occasional word of praise.

Criticism though, doesn't belong to the press alone, even though we sometimes believe that it does.

We live in a society of gripers. Everybody likes to complain about something or someone. This is good healthy exercise and we're in favor of it all the way.

Well, someone here at Western has decided to take advantage of this delightful quality of the human race and turn it into something besides hot air.

The organization we are speaking of will be known as the Student Opinion Board, or something to that effect. The purpose of this group will be to keep a running scoreboard of student opinion on a number of subjects ranging from Vietnam to dorm rules.

This will be done through the use of a number of devices.

One will be the placement of suggestion boxes in the coffee shop, upper and lower Saga, the VU lounge and the library. Anyone with a complaint or suggestion concerning the college will be welcome to drop a note in one of the boxes.

The board will also conduct opinion polls on various subjects requested by groups or individuals, or by the board itself. Results of such polls will be compiled and reported to the students as soon as possible either in a bulletin or in the Collegian.

This type of work is time consuming and difficult and has met with varied degrees of success, all of which were usually short of expectations.

The Student Opinion Board will provide the necessary organizations to this type of project and we look forward with enthusiasm to the first results.

After all, next to servicemen, who gripes more than students?—Robert E. Graham Jr.

the time of the soapbox

The collegiate political minds are beginning to brew as the time for spring quarter elections draws near. This year, the convention and the election proceedings are being held in the early part of the quarter. It has been planned this way to keep people from worrying about their mid-terms and finals while attending the affair.

Our first reaction to a plan helping students attend the political convention is dim. Nothing has ever worked to attract many acquiescent students before. Will it now?

Whether the early date will change anything or not, we still have to give the people responsible, credit for trying. We have found that it is extremely hard to do anything for anybody around this campus. The Public Affairs Council provides competent

speakers on all types of issues. The admission is nothing, and yet they seldom receive more than 50 people in their audiences.

Richard Feringer in the Extension Services, provides one of the best fine arts programs in the nation and students prefer to go to the Viking Union and listen to a rock and roll band.

We can't point the finger and say, "bad boy" perhaps because the folks who need to be pointed out wouldn't benefit from the experience of attending anyway. We will, however pat these political optimists on the back, and join in saying, "Oh well, lets give it one more try." Why don't you give it a chance and have something to do with the election of next year's student body administration.—Bruce Delbridge.

a lesson in fancy

Well after all, it was April Fools. We have come to the well-founded conclusion that nobody can take a joke. Last Friday, after we published a highly fictional story in the Collegian stating that Western was to become a university by next fall, everyone got excited.

People with red faces and clenched teeth threw sand and gravel in our faces, shook their fists, called us downright obscene names and kicked us on the way to class.

This was to be expected from those who only bothered to read the headline and the first few paragraphs of the story. Most of the quotes were a little far fetched but stranger things have happened at Western, conservative though the school be.

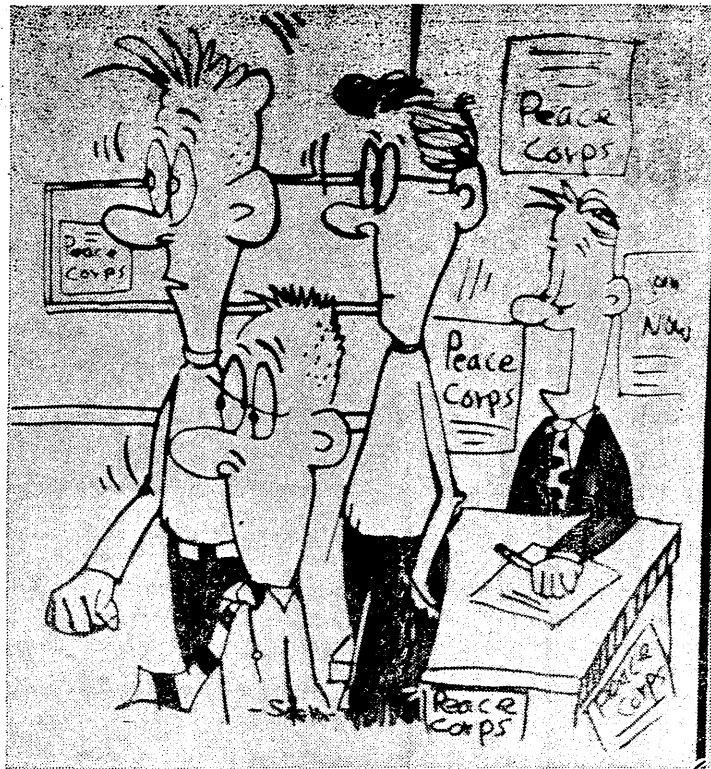
What kind of tickles us is that some of our readers even thought the thing was true after they read the last paragraph—which

was in bold face—stating happily, "April Fool."

This, of course, immediately unleashed hundreds of demons in our minds and we began wondering just how far we could go with this sort of thing. Perhaps next year we can say that the college is slowly sliding into the bay and then sit back and watch the housing boom on the south side, as nearby residents hurry to get off the slopes of Sehome.

Ah well, we had a good laugh and we hope most of you did too. It takes practice to be a good reader and separate the fact from the fancy. Maybe some people thought they could until last week.

By the way, the administration has decided to make the new dormitory coeducational.—Robert E. Graham, Jr.



AND IF YOU JOIN, you will get deferred from the draft . . .

SEXUALITY IN SCHOOLS?

By PAUL GOODMAN

(ED. NOTE: Paul Goodman is the author of several books on education and editor of Liberation magazine.)

Since my own youth—I was born in 1911—there has been important progress toward freedom, naturalness, and honesty in sexual matters. child care, as taught by Dr. Spock or the Department of Labor manuals there is a wide-spread relaxation of toilet training and a reasonable tolerance of masturbation. There has been a remarkable liberation from censorship of so-called pornography, so that it is now almost possible to write plain English about most human problems. Information about contraception and venereal diseases has become publicly available and useable. Psychology, whatever its merits or demerits, has squelched a lot of superstition. And by and large, religion has let up on hellfire.

In major respects, however, there has been no improvement. Practically, parents leave their young out on a limb with their "freedom"; they are permissive and even sentimentally approving of sexuality, but they do not provide space, moral support, or practical information. Police law is as barbarous as ever, despite the fact that moral legislation with regard to sexual matters like marriage and divorce, abortion, statutory rape, or homosexuality (just as with regard to gambling, alcohol, drugs) invariably does more harm than good. And the school system persists, as they did in my childhood, in the fiction that sexuality simply does not exist.

At present, in my opinion, the attitude of the schools does the worst damage. In the first place, there is a terrible waste of opportunity—as is true, of course, also with the rest of the schooling. At the elementary level, it would be a great thing if the wasted physical training would include psychosomatic exercises and eurhythmics to unblock and harmonize the anger, grief, and sexuality that are dammed up in the average child; but this is impermissible because of the school board, the mayor, the church, and the yellow press. High school and college would in principle be ideal environments for exploration in the risky field of sex, under the protection of benevolent teachers; but that will be the day! I have even found it impossible to get a college to adopt a course of group psychotherapy for seniors, so that they can gain some awareness of themselves and one another before they graduate, to marry or not marry, to choose careers, to vote.

But the worst damage is done by the school's denial of the existence of sex, for this creates a schizophrenic unreality. Since sex does exist for the children, the schools become in so far unreal environments; there is no doubt that this is a chief cause of inattention and dropout. More important, since the school is overwhelmingly the unique public and official environment of the young, children and adolescents begin to take their sexuality itself as not quite real, for a chief property of reality is to be publicly expressible and to affect and be affected by other realities.

The consequences are evident in the quality of American life and in the sexuality that is part and parcel of it. For the young, sex exists only in their own peer-group; it is therefore ignorant and insulated. It must not interfere with homework, nor can it energize writing, art, sports, career, or any other cultural pursuit. But as part of the youth "subculture," divorced from community or grownup meaning, it necessarily becomes stereotyped. False privacy results in timidity and conformity, and prevents true solitude and individuality. Instead of each youngster developing according to his own disposition, situation, and luck, and eventually learning to cope with the demands of society, all are forced into conformity to an uncultured and jejune peer-group.

Conversely, insulated from the rest of life and yet obviously tremendously important, sexuality becomes a glamorous big deal. As Freud pointed out, sexuality is co-equal among half a dozen other major functions, like knowing, making a living, art, citizenship, God, being a parent, to all of which it contributes a color and value. But if it is either inhibited or isolated, it becomes destructive or trivial; it is over-rated or it vanishes.

the collegian

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Yarbrough to take spring limelight

By LEE ANN KURR
Collegian Staff Reporter

Glenn Yarbrough's many talents include an incomparable voice, impeccable taste and musical integrity. That his records have been hits is undeniable proof that there is, to-day, still room for singers in the music world.

Western students will be able to see and listen to Yarbrough at 8:15, April 21, in the Carver Gym. The tickets, all unreserved, are on sale at the Viking Union desk for \$1.25.

Yarbrough has always been a wanderer. He has hitch-hiked all over the United States, and has had a prolonged academic career. He at one time had his eyes set on a teaching career as a professor of philosophy.

However, being true to his wandering nature, he gave up this idea to begin a singing career. He sang alone for several years and then came together with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilieu.

The rest is history. Organized as the Limelites, the group became one of the most popular of the folksinging cliques in the nation. Possessing the outstanding solo voice in the group, Glenn was the featured performer, and it was his voice that gave the Limelites' sound its unmistakable soaring quality.

LOVED ON

By the summer of 1963 he was ready to move on. "I don't want to be categorized as a 'folk singer' because I am not," Glenn says "I sing some songs with a folk song flavor, but I will sing any song as long as it means something to me musically and especially lyrically."

Glenn was ready to try his luck at a single. His luck could hardly have been better. With singles such as "Baby the Rain Must Fall," and five best selling albums plus a full

schedule of concert, television, and night club appearances, one might suspect that Glenn has a shamrock up his sleeve.

The far side of the hill has always beckoned him. His career is only one side of his life. His world is filled with fragments—fragments that shift and change like a kaleidoscope.

There are his boats, four at last count. Also two important fragments of his life, his children. When all the pieces drop into place the man we see is indeed as colorful and many-faceted as the kaleidoscope itself.

Obviously, Glenn's interests go far beyond the world of music. And perhaps his success is due to the fact that his enthusiasm for life shines through the songs he sings.



CENSORED

For the sake of propriety and good taste in journalism we are not permitted to print the exact words of Associated Student President Blair Paul (knees showing, above) as he discussed the possibility of not having his Volks-

wagen towed away from behind the Viking Union Building Wednesday. Paul's rebuttals fell on unsympathetic ears as he was handed both a bill for the tow truck and a parking ticket as well.

Collegian business manager spot open

Applications are now being taken for the job of Collegian Business Manager for 1966-67. Persons applying should have some experience in advertising sales and layout. The salary is on a commission basis. Interested persons should turn application in the Associated Students President Blair Paul in the Viking Union Building as soon as possible.

Mediocrity is theme in Fellini program

A study in mediocrity is the theme of Fellini's film, 'Variety Lights.' It will be presented at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, in the college auditorium.

In this 1940 film, Fellini combines neo-classicism—photographing life as it really is—with excellent acting, to produce a realistic portrayal of human life.

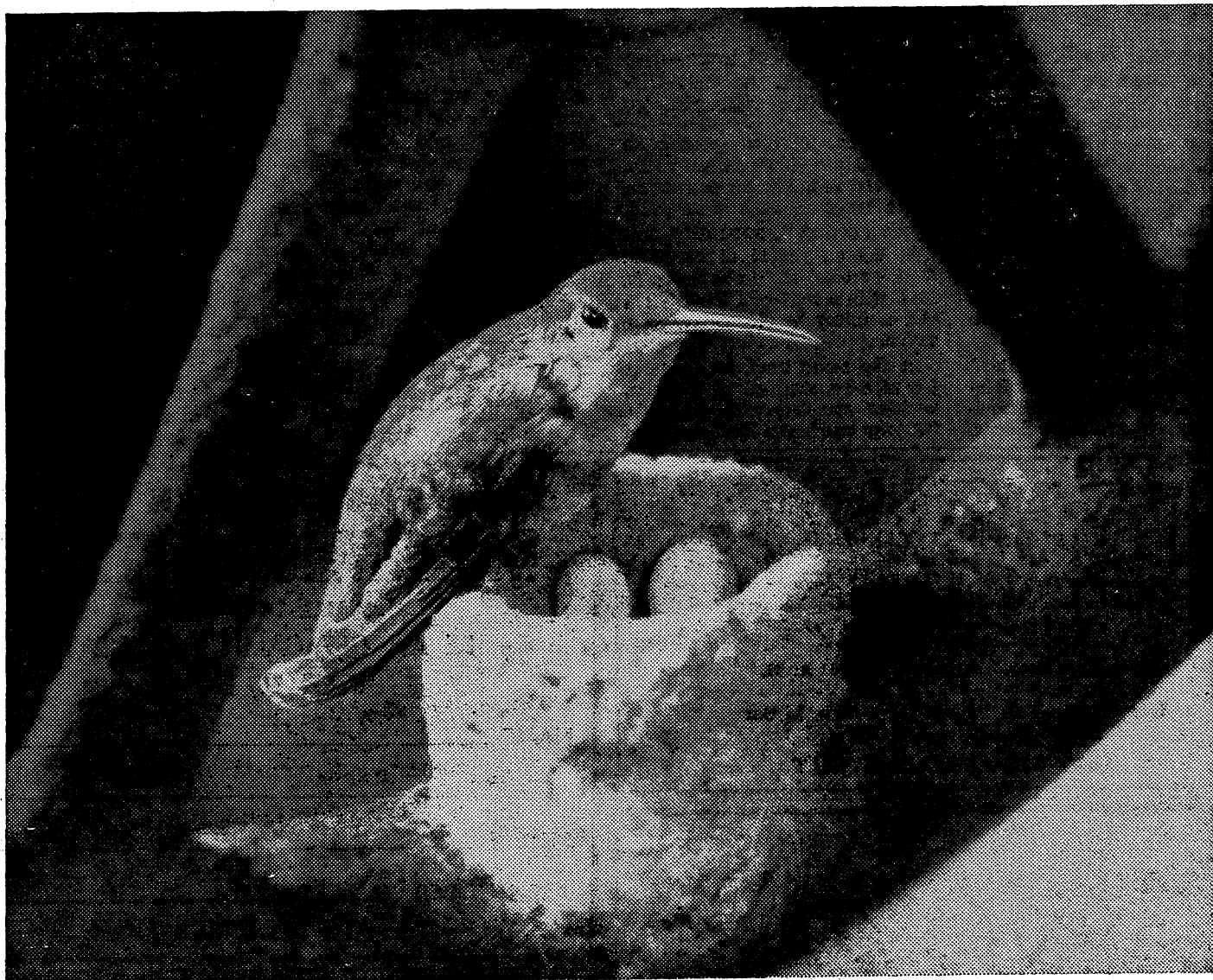
'Variety Lights' tells the pathetic story of a broken, third-rate traveling troupe of actors. They try in vain to rise above their weaknesses, but are not capable, as they cannot differentiate between real life and acting out life.

Bands to battle in quadruple tonight

"Four Band Battle," sponsored by the Collegiate Council on the United Nations, will take place tonight in the Viking Union lounge. "It promises to be the biggest rock and roll dance ever held at Western," said Clark Drummond, CCUN director. "It will feature some of the top talent in the Pacific Northwest."

Challenging each other at the dance will be the Shomen, the Jshers, the Reactions and the Bowery Boys.

Cost of admission will be 75 cents per person, \$1.25 per couple.



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For 18 months

A college student by day, police chief by night

Everson, Washington, is usually a peaceful town—the squeal of tires on its few city blocks is often the only disturbance, and there's not too much for a police officer to do.

"Things warm up a bit during the berry season," said Duane Reed, an affable Western junior who was Everson's only law enforcement officer for one and a half years. "Transient Indians from the Fraser River Valley cause most of the trouble, and quite a few are arrested for being drunk and disorderly, and fighting in the streets."

A 10-year army veteran, Reed was stationed in Korea, Fort Benjamin Harrison, (Illinois), Heidelberg, Germany and Fort Lewis,

Washington. He also spent some time in Japan. During these years, he served as a military policeman, and attained the rank of sergeant.

WIFE CONCINCED HIM

At the suggestion of his wife, Reed enrolled at Western in fall, 1964, with a major in Psychology, and a minor in elementary education.

At the same time, he took the job of town marshal at Everson, working evenings and weekends. "It was rough the first couple of

From Atlanta to Western, photographer on the move

By VERN GIESBRECHT
Collegian Feature Editor

Joffre Clarke has shot many people in his life. Conversely, he has also been shot at on several occasions. His "weapon" has been a camera, a harmless instrument, but the bullets that whizzed through his house in Clarksdale, Mississippi were meant to do damage.

Clarke has gone with the action in the civil rights movement of the past few years, taking part in, and photos of, demonstrations in the nation's capitol and other towns where Negroes sought to improve their position.

Concerned with the discrimination suffered by the large Negro population of Washington, D. C., his home town, Clarke joined the Non-violent Coordinating Group (NAG), and spearheaded lunch counter demonstrations in the city.

"We also participated in the first rent strikes," said Clarke. "Purpose of the strikes was to get improvements in apartments in the Negro sections of the city."

From Washington, Clarke moved on to Cambridge, Maryland, where NAG led the fight for improved housing and admittance to public accommodations. They also attempted to get Negroes on the city council.

A GREAT FEAR

"I had a great fear of going to Mississippi," said Clarke, who nevertheless went there in summer, 1964. He had some grounds for his fear. His work as a Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee photographer and his involvement in voter registration drives in Clarksdale brought threats of violence. "I narrowly

quarters," he said, "but I've raised my grade point each quarter."

A red light was attached to (See 'Light', page 7)

escaped a beating, and the house I was staying at, in the Negro section of town, was shot at three or four times," he commented.

One of the most heartening aspects of the Mississippi Summer Project was the freedom school, which accepted children in the community who didn't have a chance to go to a regular school. "Parents of the Negro children earned an average of about \$3 a week," said Clarke. "The school gave these children a chance to explore art, music, literature and Negro history."

HEAD SNCC PHOTOGRAPHER

Clarke later went to Atlanta, Georgia where he headed the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's photo department.

Along with administrative duties, he handled SNCC publicity for newspapers, periodicals and college campuses, and helped raise funds for the organization.

He said the first showing of SNCC photos, entitled Now I, took place in New York last summer. "These pictures, which show housing conditions, leaders of the civil rights movement, demonstrations, etc., are now being shown around the country," Clarke said.

Clarke has witnessed many highlights of the civil rights movement. He was in Selma, Alabama, for example, when Martin Luther King began an intensive voter registration drive in January, 1965.

Clarke came to Western as a freelance photographer after

meeting Dr. Thomas Billings in Washington last December. Billings had been in Washington to confer with the Office of Economic Opportunity about the upward Bound program at Western.

Clarke is currently working for Western's public relations department, but plans to assist in the



JOFFRE CLARKE . . . photography's never dull

summer's Project Overcome, directed by Billings. "I hope to set up a photography and audio-visual workshop," he said.

He has some definite ideas about photography, which he calls "a visual means of communication." "Photography can be a way for people to relate to each other and to understand each other," he said. "This communication has been largely suppressed by commercial photography," he added.

Clarke hopes to communicate with a photo exhibit some time in the future. He is presently working on a portfolio of Billingsham.

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Animals . . .

and aborigines

Eager Aussie seeks and finds

By VERN GIESBRECHT
Collegian Feature Editor

Some of the world's finest biologists have never gone to school. The aborigines of Western Australia live in lean-to shelters, eat roots, berries, grubs, birds, rabbits or other animals, and worship totemic ancestors.

Their knowledge of animal life in the area has aided William Butler in his own career as biologist and anthropologist, and he says, "Living with them for over a year enabled me to survive in the desert where other men wouldn't have held out."

Butler, a visiting lecturer in Anthropology at Western, is somewhat of a pioneer. As the only available, qualified biologist, Butler roamed all over Western Australia for three years, making a standardized collection of all mammals in the large territory. Some years earlier, he became one of the few white men to be initiated into an aborigine tribe.

DESERT TRIBE

"As an amateur naturalist and biologist, I was looking for species in the Great Victorian Desert when I came across an aborigine tribe," he said. "I was interested in them as people, and gradually was accepted by them."

Communication wasn't too much of a problem, said Butler. "People everywhere have a certain fundamental drive, no matter what language they speak. Some of them had been in contact with white men before and had a smattering of English."

Butler had to prove his physical and mental prowess before he was initiated into the tribe. He lived with them in their simple shelters, joined them in their hunts, and found much to admire in their way of life.

"They were far more courteous than any other group I've been in," he commented. "They are uncluttered with possessions, contemplative, and their kindness and friendliness is very striking."

ANCESTOR WORSHIP

Butler also found the aborigines to be deeply religious. "They worship totemic ancestors," he said. "They regard their ancestors as



WILLIAM BUTLER
... visiting lecturer in anthropology

living beings who may manifest themselves in one of them, an animal or an object."

Butler soon adjusted to the unfamiliar diet, but he said, "The hardest thing to get used to was the grit in the food. Most of the food was rolled in ashes and sand." He introduced the aborigines to the process of stewing and boiling food in cans.

The main food for the aborigines, and Butler, was "meat, if you can get it," or anything that was edible. "Even in the desert, virtually everything has something edible in it," Butler said.

Butler said the aborigines were a hardy tribe, and were able, within their own frame of reference, to cure many ailments. "They train their own 'doctors,'" he said. "White culture would call their cures magic, but it works for them. Except for Caucasian induced diseases such as measles and venereal disease, they are quite healthy."

KEEN SENSES

Butler lived with aborigines in three areas of Western Australia, over a period of 18 months, and learned from them the seemingly uncanny ability to sense the presence of animals in the desert. This stood him in good stead when he began his collection of mammals for the American Museum of Natural History, and the Western Australian Museum.

"Whenever I went into a new area, I would renew my contact with the aborigines," Butler said. "I had learned enough of the basic nouns and verbs to communicate with them, and I would ask them what they knew about the mammals in the area."

Ranging over the vast province in his land rover and trailer, Butler collected 180 species, 14 of which were unknown. "These new species, which included marsupial cats, mice, a new species of Kangaroo rats, and a new species of bats, were just an interesting sidelight," said the biologist.

"The main purpose of the collection was to establish the range of mammals in Western Australia. This traverse collection had never been done before. Previously, collectors had been sent to certain specific areas. In some cases, species which were given one name in one area, and a different name in another, were actually the same."

'LIGHT'

(Continued from page 6)

Reed's car, and he was given a badge and pistol, but no uniform. "I gave out about two traffic tickets a week," said Reed. "Every Monday night we held a traffic court, with the justice of the peace acting as judge."

Reed said there were only minor traffic accidents and no robberies during his stint as town marshal. During the daytime, of course, he attended classes at Western, but some people didn't understand this fact. "There were continual complaints about speeding in the daytime," he said, "but I couldn't do much about it, since I was at the college."

Reed resigned from his position

last month, in order to concentrate more fully on his studies. He plans to take his Master of Education degree at Western, in preparation for a career as a school psychologist.

Reed is a man of many interests. Poetry and music in particular have long delighted him. Some of his poems were published in religious magazines in San Francisco, and his many hours of sentry and patrol duty as a military policeman gave him further opportunity to exercise his poetic skills.

POET ON DUTY

"I used to write quite a lot of

poetry while on sentry duty," he said. "They were mostly on religious themes, and what all aspiring bachelors write about—love."

Reed has been a bass soloist for performances of Handel's "Messiah," in San Francisco, and sung for radio programs some years ago. He's quite a convincing speaker too. Speaking on "Rhetoric—the Art of Persuasion" he was one of the finalists in last year's speech festival.

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New Jeopardy poets are 'honest,' rich in variety and expression

A REVIEW BY FLORENCE MCNIEL

(Ed. Note: Florence McNeil is an Instructor in Western's English Department. Hailing from Vancouver, B. C., she has taught at the University of British Columbia and has won the Macmillan of Canada Prize for Poetry in 1965. Her works have been published in Queens Quarterly, Prism, Canadian Forum, Alaska Review, Fiddlehead, and other periodicals.)

The unveiling of Jeopardy '66 has uncovered some surprising talent. The young student poets, on the whole, have avoided that deadly trap for beginners: the tendency to express something they don't feel.

A poet can go forward in technique, but if he can't read his own deepest emotions and truthfully transfer them into words, he gets no further—he's stuck with technique. Jeopardy's young poets seem to me honest, and that's very important.

I like the variety and experimentation, the interesting range. There were poems on death, love, old age, whimsy, and the inner conflicts buried beneath the surface of daily living.

Much experimentation, much image-making, some quite mature and finished poems, and on the whole, I was gratified with the selections and found it difficult to choose four "best." (Indeed, this choice must be subjective and quite arbitrary, even when standards are set up.)

The poems I finally chose are ones which got to me because they said something true and said it movingly: they made me say, "That's just the way it is."

To start in any kind of order. I like "Brother Bruno's Contradictions" by Thelma Palmer. It has intriguing imagery, e.g.

... "Burst like flaming melons

In his mind . . .

which is consistently held in check, controlled. I like the humor and the jarring twist of:

"And despite self-discipline
He painted the pot orange."

Here is a poet who is exuberant and sure: Brother Bruno's conflict is nicely resolved, and the wit is just right. Not too much. I have only one criticism; the lines beginning "Throttling off the roudness" to . . . "narrow neck" seem a little inconsistent in terms of the total meaning. "Baptism by Bicycle," her other piece is not quite so successful though again the whole is vivid and alive. The allegory seems somehow misplaced, however.

Don Holmes' "Snow" while rather spread and in need of pruning, is expressive in the general use of understatement which gives pathos to a small but very real tragedy. I found it quite moving. His short untitled mood poem has some nice lines in it, particularly in the second stanza. I was rather bothered by the snake image in the first line: "tongueless"? Is that quite right?

I like "The Walled City" by Larry Gasser. Yet, I believe, the

poem could stand a re-working, as it's rather detailed and prosy in sections. Some good bits—especially the last nine lines, leading up to a powerful ending. Clear up some of the fuzzy images and contrasts and the dramatic impact will be greater.

His other poem about the topless bathing suit can't quite make up its mind to be serious or not, and it therefore makes no definite point.



FLORENCE MCNIEL

"Woman in a Nursing Home" by Michael Kennard is a compassionate portrait of old age. The middle section dealing with the long-gone activities of the woman needs to be strengthened, to be less literal. The ending is very effective.

"Hands now quiet in her lap
and as dead
as though they were already
crossed upon her breast."

Wally Oyen is an image-maker who sees grotesqueries tumbling about him and sometimes gets lost in his own images. "Gary Peacock plays Bass" shows a lively Dylan Thomas type imagination, but who is doing what in the poem becomes harder and harder to tell. The transferred epithet ("somersaulted meadow") threw even Dylan Thomas—it's difficult to use—A nice bit of whimsy that needs clarifying.

About "C D" cups much need not be said. Maybe we can relegate it to the category of college humour. (Where else could he print it?)

Cherie Coach handles whimsy well. I really liked "A Friendly Understanding" with its self-deprecating tone and quiet humor. "Cross Culture" skirts obscurity too closely to be meaningful to me.

John Hanson's work is interesting and has real potential, I think, but it hasn't jelled yet. "Wine and Water" suffers from confusion of imagery and confusion of personal, doer, actor—call it what you will—in the poem. Who is "he"? There is a good beginning in this one, it is worth clearing up. "First Killing," on the other hand, I thought too sparse, too understated, and "Jeffrey in the Morning" I didn't believe in—it seems forced.

"The Brothers Van Gogh" is a brave attempt at ballad narrative in rhyme—singularly lacking in today's poetry—with overtones of allegory. Maybe it's too consciously archaic in diction, but it's proof that this poet is not afraid to experiment in style and technique; his range is interesting.

Marilyn Howisey's two poems: "Two in the Night" and the Adam and Eve poem show a delicate imagination. "Two in the Night" falls into cliché, e.g. "black canopy . . . of night" and "ankles wet with dew"; it's not surprising because love poetry is so hard to write convincingly; at the back of our minds lies in store hundreds of clichés, ready for use. ("Two in the Night" is neatly counterpointed by Tom Hughes' interesting, original "In the Night," using the same material.)

The Adam and Eve poem is too spread, undecided in tone. While I like this kind of flippant modernese:

"With what he had going for him

SEE 'POETRY' PAGE 10

Demonstrators are a minority

WASHINGTON (CPS) —Unrest among the nation's college students may not be as widespread as some believe, an official of the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. told women deans and counselors in convention here last week.

Richard E. Peterson, an associate research psychologist, concluded from a nationwide study that despite the teach-ins, marches, sit-ins, lie-ins, riots, and draft card burnings, the nation's college students are not a bunch of "red-eyed social reformers."

The fact is, he said, that campus food ranked second only to civil rights as a trigger to student protests in 1964-65. Demonstrations against U. S. policy in Vietnam barely beat out organized complaints against dress regulations as the third most frequent cause of student demonstrations.

Peterson's findings were based on a return of questionnaires from 850 deans at the nation's 1,000 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The deans were asked to indicate the extent of organized student protest for each of 27 educational, and political issues.

SOME PROTEST

Peterson said a majority of the deans did report some form of organized protest on their campus during 1964-65, but that students protesting a single issue represented a very small percentage of their student bodies. No school reported a protest that included more than eight per cent of the student population and that top figure involved dormitory or other living arrangements.

Among the colleges and universities surveyed, 38 per cent reported protests over civil rights. Yet these demonstrations involved only 6 per cent of the students. Next came the food protests (25 per cent,) with only about 7 per cent of the students complaining.

Protest in the South over civil rights during the summer of 1964 tied for third with dormitory regulation at 28 per cent of the institutions. But Southern civil rights work attracted only half—about 4 per cent—of the students as the protests over dorm rules and conditions.

Vietnam demonstrations were reported at 21 per cent of the colleges—but less than 5 per cent of the students participated.

Peterson predicted that in the immediate future Vietnam will be the top protest issue.

LEFT IS SMALL

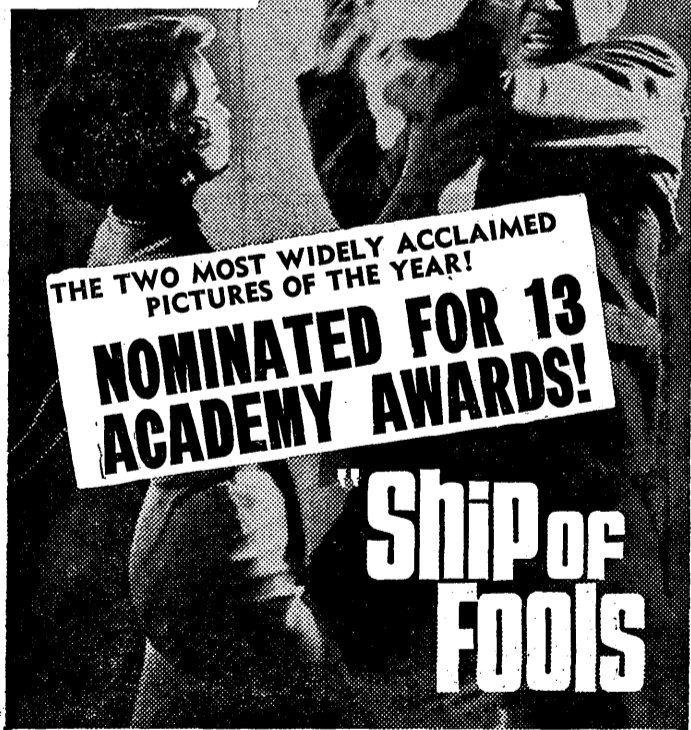
In a related note, Peterson said the "organized student left" probably accounts for "less than 1 per cent of the total student population." He added that there was a correlation between the number of students involved in the student left and the size of certain protests, such as those directed against U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Although noting that "relatively few students were engaged" in direct protest, Peterson said "there obviously are substantial numbers of students willing to make known publicly their antagonism to existing situations—especially those situations where there is a perceived moral contradiction or hypocrisy."

He said there is "every evidence" that the "number of student activists have been multiplying in the past five years" and called the "current surge of student unrest and active protest—among the most significant developments in higher education perhaps in American society, of the mid-1960's."

Dr. Prem S. Dua, assistant dean of women at the Pennsylvania State University, reported to the Deans conference on a study on the Penn State campus of student attitudes toward the university's rules forbidding women from visiting men's apartments and making both men and women liable for discipline if the rule is broken.

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STUDENT CO-OP

BOOK NEWS

The Vietnam Reader is in and it might be helpful for Book of the Quarter panels.

Some titles that we have been out of are now back in stock, namely: O Ye Jigs & Juleps by Hudson, the Tolkien books, The Fountainhead by Rand, Dictionary of Psychoanalysis by Freud and all of the Peanuts books.

C. E. Osgood's book An Alternative to War or Surrender is in. The author will be speaking on campus soon.

SNOW FESTIVAL 1966



and dancing (?)...



A time of inner tubes...



and snow bunnies...



and a few 'oofs'.



CHARLES WILEY . . . A lonk talk on a touchy subject.

Wiley's speech stresses need for Vietnamese war

"The basic communist philosophy of universal domination remains the same," according to foreign news correspondent Charles Wiley who spoke to students Monday in the Viking Union.

Wiley, in his talk, stressed the necessity for the war in Vietnam. The communists cannot be broken down into two separate and distinct camps, the Chinese and the Soviets. They both are one and the same. They both have the same ultimate goal.

The Viet Cong are fighting an offensive war and American forces must meet them on their terms, according to Wiley. It is the V. C.'s kind of war that the Americans are

fighting and "doing one hell of a job at it." While he believes there should be an escalation of the war in Vietnam, Wiley believes the US should refrain from bombing populous areas. More would be accomplished with bombing concentrations on factories, dams, power installations and major transportation routes.

Wiley also mentioned, after questions from the audience about why the US was not receiving more help, that the South Koreans had more soldiers percentage-wise in Vietnam than the Americans.

The lecturer was questioned as to why he did not believe that the US should hold free elections in Vietnam. He answered that when you are dealing with the communists who openly state that they do not believe in free elections and will not allow them if they are in power, then you make a mockery of free elections.

Wiley illustrated his point when he said that if you allowed the people in Vietnam to vote, they could vote 99 out of 100 times for a democratic government, but the show would be all over the 101st election.

Wiley received some strong verbal attacks during his question and answer period. One ardent debater came to verbal blows with Wiley over whether the Russians were all

evil and the US all good.

Wiley countered with the statement that the Russians, the Cubans and the Red Chinese are all spending vast amounts of money to train people to start revolutions in small countries. They are given a degree in, "first year grenade throwing" and then they go into the field to be tested. He cited several cases of revolutionists from South American countries who were being given training in the Vietnam war and had been killed in action.

Wiley commented that after many of the trained revolutionists come back from their field work, they go into more formal training and get another degree in "bridge blowing."

One question that arose regarded the consequences if the US would let Red China take over the rest of South East Asia. Wiley answered that if we allowed the communists to take over Asia then it would cut Japan off completely. He rated Japan as one of the world's major producers and one that has a vast trade with the US. If we allow her to be cut off then we lose a powerful ally and will have to lose that much trade. Wiley indicated this would definitely damage our economy.

Wiley emphasized the fact that the peace demonstrations in the US are definitely hurting the war in Vietnam. He commented, "Every time the V. C. morale starts to sag a bit, Mao Tse-tung tells them to hold on a little longer, the US is going to give in."

More criteria given for draft deferments

The State Director of Selective Service for Washington State, Captain Chester Chastek, USN, has announced that additional criteria will be provided for use by local boards in their determination as to the retention or reclassification of registrants now in Class 11-S (college students).

Captain Chastek stated that the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois, which will forward scores made to the local boards of registrants who are college students and high school seniors. The test will consist of 150 multiple choice items with three hours permitted for completion. Generally, the test will be divided into four basic categories: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. It is described as a general aptitude type test.

Captain Chastek stated that the test will provide equal opportunity for all students regardless of their major field of specialization. Three dates have been set for giving the examination: May 14, May 21, and June 3.

In Washington State the test will be offered at the following colleges and universities:

- Aberdeen, Grays Harbor College.
- Bellingham, Western Washington State College.
- Bremerton, Olympic College.
- Centralia, Centralia College.
- Cheney, Eastern Washington State College.
- College Place, Walla Walla Col-

lege. Ellensburg, Central Washington State College.

Everett, Everett Junior College. Longview, Lower Columbia College.

Pasco, Columbia Basin College. Pullman, Washington State University.

Seattle, Seattle University. Seattle, University of Washington.

Spokane, Gonzaga University. Spokane, Whitworth College.

Tacoma, Pacific Lutheran University. Tacoma, University of Puget Sound.

Vancouver, Clark College. Walla Walla, Whitman College.

Wenatchee, Wenatchee Valley College. Yakima, Yakima Valley College.

Captain Chastek states that thus far no criteria has been established as to a "passing score" and that it is optional on the part of the students as to whether they do or do not wish to take the test.

"The test will provide," Captain Chastek said, "an additional criterion for possible classification into or reclassification from Class 11-S in addition to the two which are now provided. At present the two criteria are: (1) is the student full-time and (2) is his work satisfactory. The test will, in addition, provide more indication as to his aptitude with respect to other college students."

"A fourth criterion," he said, "is the student's relative class standing among the male students of his class."

'POETRY'

(Continued from page 8)

One rib gone
Was nothing"

it seems out of place in the context of this poem.

Jack Benedict's "On the Death of a Poet" leaves me wondering what he knows that I don't know about this "free agent" poet who meets with disaster, real or imaginary. And that's annoying, because he shouldn't know that much more than I know if he's presenting a poem capable of being judged by itself. What really did happen to the poet? (I appreciate the fact he went to pot, but I'm not really sorry. Should I be?)

Anyway, the poem is not sure if it is satire, elegy, comment, farce or something else, and thus the reader is left with no single vivid impression of the unfortunate event. Some good lines are lost, alas, with the drowning poet.

Tim Burak's short "Board of Directors" is a nice bit of social comment, as is "A Bus Trip" by Steve Gilbert." However, part of "A Bus Trip" needs work; the use of "Athens" is ambiguous; the facial description of the driver is unclear; and I feel it is important that it be clear for the point being made.

So there they are, Jeopardy's new voices. And here's my votes for the top four (keep in mind that this is quite subjective, and personal).

I liked best of all "Brother Bruno's Contradictions" by Thelma Palmer, who I feel is a very promising poet; then "Snow" by Don Holmes, good in spite of rough spots—nice feeling in it; "The Walled City" by Larry Gasser, good contrast, visual sense; and Michael Kennard's "Woman in a Nursing Home," a sensitive portrait. I hope all these young poets continue writing, and Jeopardy gets bigger and better every year.

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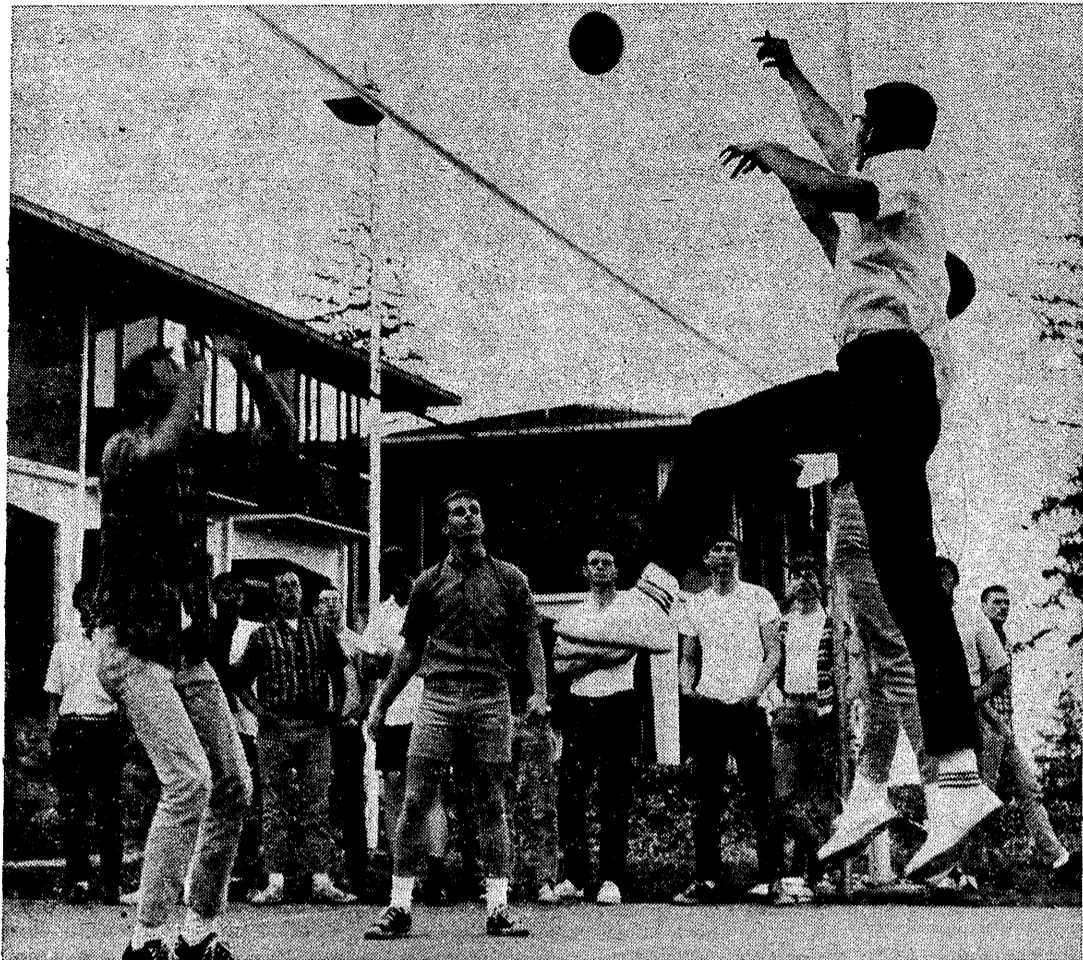
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OVER AND OVER . . .

. . . AND OVER AGAIN as Spring breaks the number of books cracked drops. Residents of Ridgeway complex take time out nightly to settle their meals and minds with a friendly (sometimes) game of volleyball. In the background a new team waits to challenge the winning squad.

Westernites sport sunny dispositions

All they needed was a volleyball and a net and they brought spring to Ridgeway.

When they discovered, Monday night, that it was light for awhile after dinner and that it was warm enough for that shortened pair of levis, they started a grade-ruining activity that will not die until the quarter breathes its last.

"The Beach" has become a byword from the lower reaches of the off campus houses to the top of Highland Drive. Sun worshippers by the scores flock to Larrabee State Park, Clayton Beach and Teddy Bear Cove looking for suntans similar to those brought back from the mountains last week.

But where there is a will there is not always a way and many sun-bathers find themselves the cause of a rise in the sale of binoculars as they lie outside their dorms in all their springtime splendor.

TOPS DOWN

Motor cycles and scooters and convertibles are most prized possessions while the weather is summer-like and owners are finding out who their real fair weather friends are.

We can hear the seasons change as conversation drifts away from the outings on the slopes and talk descends to sea level. Soon the last of the bandages from misadventures in the snow will be gone and those same accident prone outdoorsmen will suffer sunburn, poison ivy rash and misquito bites.

SAILS UP

The Viking Yacht Club began its season of racing on Lake Whatcom amid Sunday's sunshine. The weekly sailboating affords an ideal escape and a quiet one for book weary students.

Out of state students are easily recognized by native Washingtonians. They are the ones whose umbrellas, long pants, galoshes and wool sweaters have been packed away for the remainder of the year. Those who know the local climate realize that there will be many opportunities in the coming months to curse the rain.

Trackmen travel; seek first win

Western's track team seeks its first victory of the young season tomorrow against a strong Eastern Washington State College squad at Cheney.

The Vikings turned in some fine individual performances Saturday but their efforts were only good enough to tie the University of British Columbia 84-84 in a dual meet there.

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Viks' John Hunt. He tallied 16 points with victories in the pole vault, clearing 8 feet 6 inches, and long jump, and third in the triple jump.

Other victories went to Charlie Washburn in the discus, Bill Cliff in the mile with a time of 4:23.8, and Dave Vandegriend in the javelin.

CENTRAL FEARED

Coach Stan LeProtti has confidence in his team but fears the usual tough play of the Evergreen Conference, especially defending champion Central Washington State College.

"My team is weak in the sprints but quite strong in the distance races and field events," said LeProtti. He is especially pleased with the new track and its facilities.

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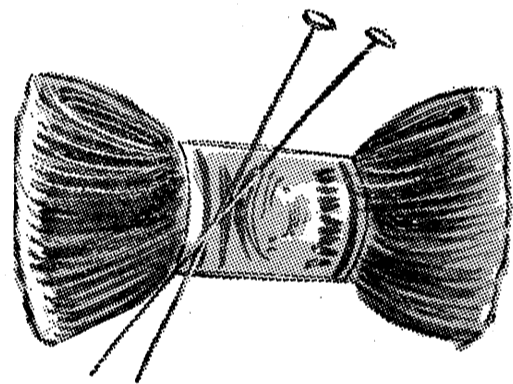
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SPORTS

Eyes On Sports

By JERRY EHRLER
Collegian Sports Editor

Fair weather fans are showing their true colors early this year as Western's highly regarded baseball team has managed only three wins in its first six outings.

With nine returning lettermen from the squad that placed fifth in the NAIA playoffs last season, pseudo fans had settled down for a long successful campaign. But their rose-colored glasses received a shattering blow earlier this week when the Vikings visited Skagit Valley College, twice-beaten by the Viks earlier. The Cardinals grabbed both ends of the doubleheader by holding Western bats to 10 hits in the two games.

A young, well coached nine from Seattle Pacific College visited Civic Field Tuesday and earned a split of the twi-night contest. Western rooters who expected the Blue to whiz easily through pre-season contests are in an uproar at the mediocre start.

Fred Schull, assistant coach, feels that the newness and youth of the ball club could be causing some of the early season jitters.

"Even though we have nine back from last year, we are using a lot of JC transfers and freshmen. When you play a game with guys whose names you're still learning, you don't really feel like a team."

Shull and head coach Chuck Randall are pleased with the performance of the newcomers. Harley Bootenveld, a transfer from Columbia Basin Junior College, brings a 7-1 record to bolster a graduation weakened pitching staff. Larry Belle, an import from Skagit Valley College, boasted the second lowest earned run average in the state last year and is another addition to what had been a questionable hurling corps.

"Coach Randall was worried about the staff at the beginning of the season," Shull said, "but Belle, Bootenveld and others like Bob Rae, Paul Halgrimson and Robin Todosechuck have restored his confidence. Now it's the hitting that we're worried about."

A lack of batting practice can be blamed for Western's poor show at the plate. Wednesday night was their fourth turnout and four batting sessions are insufficient to tune a powerful bat and a skillful eye.

"When we have had a few more turns at the plate and we become a hungrier ball club than we are now, we will be hard to beat," Schull summed up.

★ ★ ★

FROM HOOP TO HOME

A familiar face to Western hoop fans is putting his quick hands and fast feet to work at second base. Many were disappointed when they learned that Don Burrell had decided to turn out for Randall's nine rather than the track team. But those skeptics who have seen Burrell play at second are delighted by his choice. Randall and Schull are among the delighted.



THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

THREE GOLF COURSES within short drives of the campus afford golfers ample room to chase their white pellets. The courses suffered and prospered from population explosions during the week of fair weather. Links proprietors beamed their summer smiles as hordes of hackers stormed to the tees.

Netmen beaten; meet 'Cats here

Western's tennis squad will attempt to enter the winner's column as they host defending Evergreen Conference champions, Central Washington at 1:30 tomorrow.

Tuesday the Big Blue lost to Seattle Pacific College 5-2. The young Viks turned in two fine individual performances but the Falcons proved too tough overall.

The Vikings' Mike Johnson defeated SPC's John Vale in the most exciting match of the day, winning the first set 13-11, losing the second 6-4, and winning the third 6-0. The other Western winner was Mark Pearlman who won 6-4, 6-2.

In the scrimmage match against Pacific Lutheran University the Viks did not play up to par according to Coach Don Wiseman, his team is capable of playing better tennis.

Gonzaga hosts Viking gloves

By RON SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Viking batmen travel to Spokane for a doubleheader engagement with Gonzaga University Bulldogs tomorrow.

Western split a twi-night doubleheader with Seattle Pacific Falcons Tuesday, losing 3-2 in the opener but bouncing back for a 6-0 victory in the second.

Bill Fleener started on the mound for the Viks and was tagged for two runs in three innings. Bob Rae replaced him in the third and threw shutout ball until the eighth. Western's first run came in the fifth. Sam Kallus scored on Donnie Burrell's infield grounder. The Vikings scored again the sixth when, with Arvel Bajema on base, Kallus doubled deep to right center to drive Bajema home.

ERRONEOUS TALLY

Larry Belle replaced Rae in the eighth inning and pitched fine ball until the eleventh when a Western error allowed the Falcons to get a man on base. Fred Grimm of Seattle Pacific then tripled to score the winning run. The final score was 3-2 in favor of the Falcons.

In the second game, Western, behind Les Galley's timely hitting, defeated SPC 6-0. Paul Halgrimson fired no-hit ball for 5 innings before being relieved in favor of Paul Todosechuck who finished the last two innings.

VIKING SPURT

The Viks opened the scoring in the second inning on a triple by Warren Leavenhagen who in turn was singled home by Galley. Two more runs were added in the fifth on a Falcon error and key Viking hitting. The final score was 6-0.

Last week the Vikings were surprised by Skagit Valley. After defeating Skagit twice in their first encounter, Western succumbed 4-1 and 10-2 in a doubleheader Saturday.

LINKSMEN OPEN DEFENSE OF EVCO LAURELS TODAY

Viking golfers launch the defense of their Evergreen Conference-crown when they host Central Washington at 1 pm today at Bellingham Golf and Country Club.

With four returning lettermen in his first five and two linksmen who competed in the NAIA playoffs last year, Coach Jim Lounsberry feels that his squad has more depth than last year's champs.

The golfers compete with con-

ference teams and squads from other northwest schools until May 20, 21 when the Vikings host the conference playoffs which determine the Evergreen championship.

Joe Richer, Bill Jensen, Gary Burman and Don Sampson are back from the 1965 team and hold down the first four spots on Lounsberry's present squad. Laurie Evans will round out Western's first five in the competition tomorrow.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

TRACK

April 9—Western vs. Eastern Washington at Cheney.

TENNIS

April 9 — Western vs. Central Washington, 1:30 pm, home.

BASEBALL

April 9—Western vs. Gonzaga University, doubleheader.

GOLF

April 8 — Western vs. Central Washington, 1 pm, Bellingham Golf and Country Club.

DRAFT
TOM ANDERSON
FOR
ASB PRESIDENT
(Paid Political Adv.)

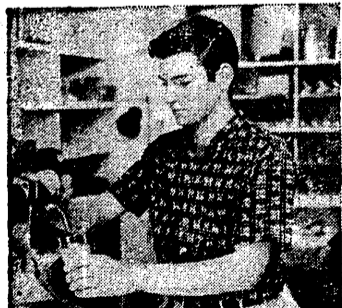


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