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Decide to Keep Blue Blazers and Pen Sets:

ASB May Ask for Fee Raise

THE LEGISLATIVE AXES CAME SWINGING DOWN this week and faculty heads of student departments walked away with fractured budgets, as the student congress slashed a total \$10,127.20 off department requests.

Yet to come under the bite of the student solons' swing is men's athletics which will face the blade next Tuesday evening, as will the trips and conferences budget of the ASB Administration.

Beginning with the Band budget Monday night, Legislators prepared to slash into the thousands until Band Director Jerome Glass said he would consider terrific cuts in his budget entirely unworkable. Legislators settled for \$500 in cuts, chang-

ing their "principles" swiftly, for the band director.

WAITING TO GO BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES is a resolution from the Legislature asking for a student raise of \$1 to establish funds for a realistic budget without tremendous slashes. If the group doesn't cut over \$15,000 it will have to definitely ask for the raise.

Collegian Editor-elect Ken Robertson submitted a budget of over \$14,000 to the Legislature, settled for \$13,000 with a cut of three issues from the regular 32 to be able to establish the magazine form next year.

Drama, under the direction of William Gregory, took a cut of \$125. Forensics—represented by

Paul Herbold—was slashed \$396, including the cut of a practice debate tournament; Intramurals, under the direction of Ray Cizek, came out with a \$200 cut and Women's Athletics was trimmed \$395.

Student Body Vice-President-elect Bob Gustavson received a \$75 yearly increase in wages, as his budget was cut \$260. Under his program cinemascope movies will be established, and all dances and ASB social events are carried out, including printing of the yearly ASB Calendar—for which he received the salary raise.

SAVING THE BLUE BLAZERS established last year, and pen sets awarded to Legislators, the ASB Administration budget was slashed the highest amount of all—\$2,780, with its trips and conferences budget still to be cut next week.

The continuation of blazers and pen sets was carried by a narrow majority, with Legislature adviser Moyle Cederstrom stating that Legislators shouldn't be bluffed into cutting out blazers merely because of criticism by the Collegian. Legis-

lators stood their ground against divisions within their own ranks, and with the support of former Collegian editors and writers, voted in the awards.

Athletic scholarships—\$1,800—were cut out of the ASB Administration budget and moved to the Athletic budget, where they will be assumed under the present budget of the department, with no increases for taking them into the Athletic total.

NEXT UP WAS THE WRITER BUDGET, which was cut to one issue of the literary magazine per year, with awards for top writing doubled. The cut was \$290 here.

CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS under the direction of Bernard Regier, were told to restyle their old uniforms for less cost than buying new ones, as the budget was cut \$490.

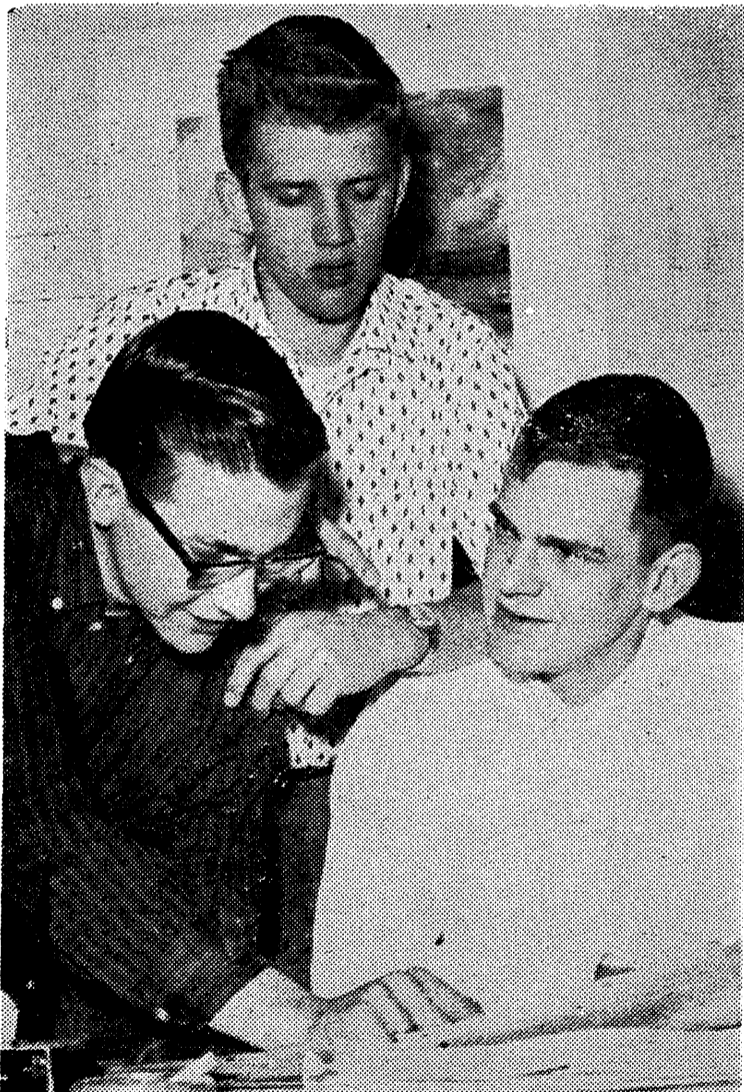
With Barney Goltz speaking for the Student Union Building budget which added \$13,000 to the already high total student budget (over \$100,000 this year), Legislators found \$1,531 to eliminate. They also decided that since a 42 week—year 'round—

budget had been submitted, summer government would have to pay its share of operation expenses or the Union would not be operated during summer.

When the Orchestra budget, under supervision of Bernard Regier, received a \$1,350 slash Legislators adjourned after meeting continuously for three days (Monday thru Wednesday) and over 12 hours in total on the budget alone.

NO CLEAR MAJORITY HAS REMAINED through the budget sessions, as Legislators shifted hour by hour from group to group, slashing here, raising there, as former coalitions divided and split in heated debate among themselves.

At times ASB President Al Jung was joined by his opponent Jack Rabourn, and President-elect Baker joined in and against coalitions of both. Former Collegian people even joined in actions the newspaper had formerly criticized. The budget brought alignments and principles to the ground as student leaders faced the task of paying for activities for which money was not forthcoming.



Shades of Hades Tonight; Topped By Athletic Award

"SHADES OF HADES" usher in the annual Spring Sports Informal tonight as Max Piller's orchestra provides music for dancing from 9 to 12 in the Holiday Ballroom.

Intermission presentation of the Sam Carver Award to the athlete of the year will highlight the evening. Ed Melbourne, Sam Martin, Bill Wright, and Jack Sim are candidates for the honor.

General chairmen are Carol Bruno and John Troutner. In charge of committees are Jane Pal-

mer and Mike Cline, publicity; Janice Piliik and Roger Hyppa, decorations; Marilyn Ladwig, chaperones; Mike Cline, band; Tom Davis and Kirby Cleveland, athlete-of-the-year; Robert Draper, programs; Mac Madenwald, program sales; Bob Gustavson, photographer; and Marilyn Jensen, reporter.

SPONSORS OF THIS big dance of the Spring Quarter, Helmsmen's members have been sprouting little red horns all week long. About this, Janice

Piliik commented, "It feels pretty good, considering that it's for a hot cause, promoting of the SSI."

Dress for the dance will be cocktail dresses for the women and suits or dress bermudas for the men.

RECENTLY CAROL BRUNO thanked people saying, "Everyone has been so efficient in completing the work. John and I really appreciated all the help we received."

Choir to Present Mass from Play that Failed in Vienna

SCHUBERT'S "MASS IN G" will be the featured work at the Spring Concert of the Bellingham Civic Symphony Orchestra and the WWC Concert Choir, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

Other major numbers will be Schubert's "Rosamonde Overture" and the "Double Concerto in D Minor" by Bach. The latter will feature James Brauning and Robert Anderson as violin soloists.

Dr. Frank D'Andrea, chairman of the College Music Department, directs the orchestra, and Bernard Regier directs the choir. The concert will be open to the public.

THE OVERTURE, which opens

the program, was one of 11 pieces which comprised the incidental music for the play "Rosamunde" by Countess de Chezy. Produced in Vienna in 1823, the play failed after two performances, and both the play and Schubert's music for it were put away. Rediscovered more than 40 years later, the music has since won popular acclaim for its beauty.

Choir and orchestra will join in the "Mass in G," with solo parts being sung by Eloise Tweit Rail, soprano, a former student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore; and Western students Ann Wann, soprano; Dave Hubert, tenor; and Larry Marsh, baritone.



MAX PILLER

- - - DATELINE - - -

FRIDAY, MAY 22—Spring Sports Informal, Holiday Ballroom.

SATURDAY, MAY 23—Track and Golf conference, Whitworth; Pi Kappa Delta Banquet, 6 p.m.; Elections Dance, 10-12 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 25—ASB Elections; AWS Commission Picnic; Play rehearsal.

TUESDAY, MAY 26—Dr. Maynard Muller, "Search of Wonders," 10

a.m.; Faculty Forum, 4 p.m.; Senior Hall Picnic, 5:30 p.m.; Choir and Orchestra Concert, "Schubert's Mass in G" 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27—Choir Picnic, Bloedel-Donovan; ACE-FTA Picnic, Birch Bay; Play rehearsal.

THURSDAY, MAY 28—Mixed recreation, 7:30 p.m.; Play rehearsal.

FRIDAY, MAY 29—Memorial Day Assembly.

MANY CANDIDATES THIS TIME, with five elections next week, was the decision of Dennis Fish, Harold Schlenker and Ken Robertson as they checked ballots Tuesday. Schlenker is Elections Chairman, Fish and Robertson committee members.

Viks Smash VOC & SPC:

Trackmen in Battle for Crown

By JOHN GREER

WESTERN'S POWERFUL, once-defeated trackmen go for the big one this weekend when they journey to Spokane for the Evergreen Conference meet.

Contending with the Viks for the crown will be a strong Eastern aggregation and the defending champions from Whitworth. Though every team in the conference will be represented, the race is actually between these three squads, and Western mentor Ray Ciszek stated that it will take outstanding efforts by all his crew to bring home

a victory.

If the Norsemen are to gain the crown, they must overcome top rate opposition in nearly every event.

From Eastern, Tom Stapleton in the sprints, Gary Fuller in the hurdles and Clyde Carpenter, the conference mile and two mile champ, form the bulk of the opposition. For the defending champions, the stalwarts will include Sam Gully in the broad and high jumps, and Jim Klein and Warren Lashua in the weights.

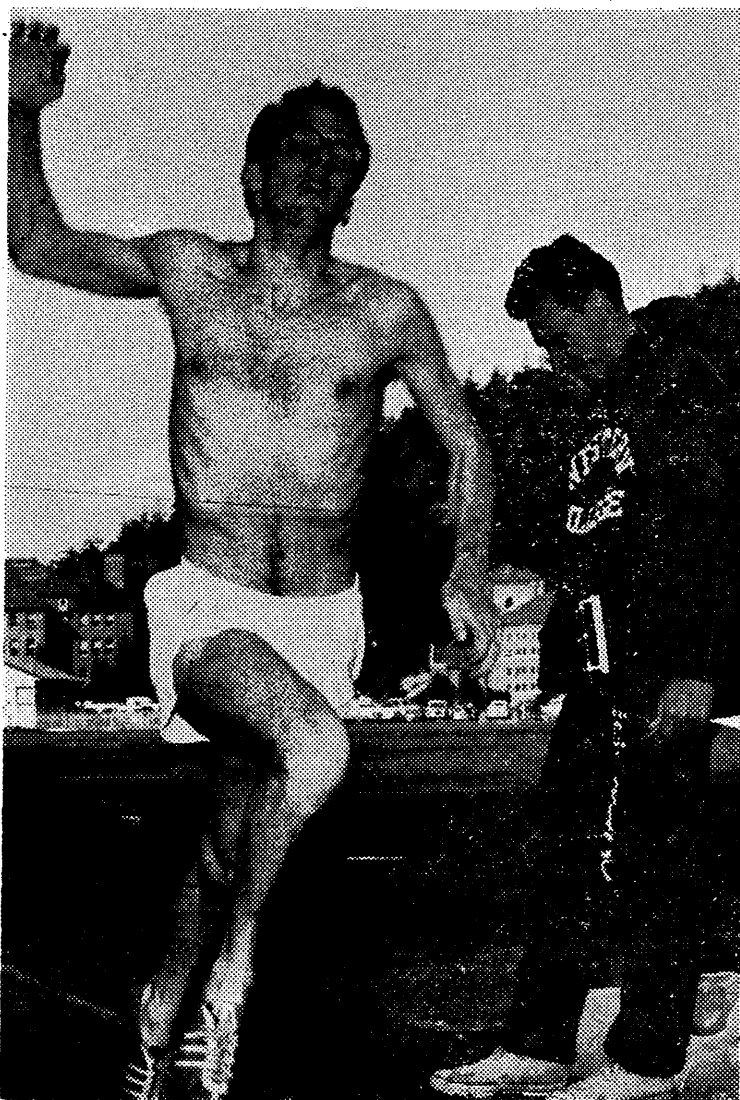
The Vikings' depth in many events could be a deciding factor in the meet. In the distance races, the Viks have Knut Frostad, Don Trethewey, Ian Melland and Dave Page, while in the sprints they have

Jerry Joyce and Norm Diebel. Tom Davis, record holder in the 220 low hurdles, and Sam Martin hold down the two hurdle events; and Martin, along with Bill Wright and Mike Hall perform the broad jumping for the squad. Other top individual performers include Darrell Pearson in the javelin, Jack Thompson in the pole vault and Fred West, Jerry Berringer and Ernie Shelton in the weights.

COACH CISZEK took his cinder squad through its last tune-up meet before the conference affair as the Viks romped over Seattle Pacific and the Vancouver Olympic Club last weekend in Bellingham. The Westerners collected nine firsts in 15 events to cop the three way meet with 86½ points, to 58½ for VOC and 15 for SPC. Tom Davis and Jerry Joyce were both double winners, and Joyce's 22.1 clocking in the 220 gave him a tie for the school record. He also ran a 9.8 century, while Davis was clocked at 15.5 in the high hurdles and 24.8 in the lows.

The Canadians collected victories in all three of the distance events plus the discus and a tie in the pole vault, while Seattle Pacific won the high jump and tied for first in the pole vault.

WESTERN'S SAM MARTIN was high individual performer for the meet with 14¼ points on one first, two second places, a third and a leg of the relay. Davis picked up 14 and Joyce collected 11¼.



THIS IS SENIOR GARY PHILLIPS as he was timed in turnout Monday by Coach Ray Ciszek. Phillips is in Spokane, and tomorrow he will attempt to regain his 440 championship which he lost last year.

Diamondmen Beaten Twice; Host Pirates In Playoffs

IN THEIR LAST warmup before the Conference Playoffs today and Saturday with Whitworth, Westerns Vikings dropped two non-conference tilts Tuesday to the Falcons of Seattle Pacific. In the seven-inning opener, Don Weedon of SPC and Western's Roger Repoz hooked up in a pitcher's duel that saw both clubs limited to two hits, but with the Vikings winding up on the short end of a 1-0 score.

by Jim Kerns and Gard.

IN THE NINE-INNING nightcap, the Vikings again lost by one run, 7-6. The game was marked by errors; SPC making three and Western committing six. The contest was a seesaw battle, with Seattle leading till the fourth; then the Viks scored three and led until the seventh when the Falcons pushed across three more.

Trailing by two runs, 7-5, going into the last of the ninth, the Vikings rallied and almost pulled the game out. Gard led off with a single, and after two outs were made Richie Schmid doubled and Neil Clough singled to score Gard. The tying run was cut down in a close play as Schmid was out trying to score. Among the Viks 11 hits in the first game were two each by Carlson, Clough, and Kerns.

THE DOUBLE LOSS sets the Vik's record for the season at an unimpressive 11 wins and eight losses. However, Coach Red Smith's squad has been able to win the big ones, as is indicated by their 8-0 conference record.

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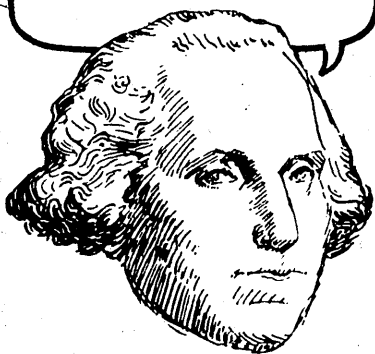
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Wazoo Nine Wins Twice; Ties Dugers for League Lead

"A" LEAGUE SAW some stiff action during the past week as the second place Wazoo Nine gained a tie for first place by downing the front running Dugers with a 3-1 upset. The game turned into a tight pitching duel between Mitchel Rajick of Wazoo Nine and Bill Wilkerson of the Dugers both allowing only one hit apiece. Wilkerson collected the only hit for the Dugers with a base empty homer while Fleming of the Wazoo club rapped out a single which later resulted in a run. The big difference was the five bases on balls that Wilkerson gave up.

The Dugers in their second

outing of the week atoned for their earlier loss by stopping the Red Snappers, 4-2. Wilkerson made up for his past performance by giving up only one hit and striking out six batters while his team collected seven hits to back him up.

IN THE ONLY two games played in "B" League, the Canucks and the Huntoon Hawks won their games over the Rinky Dinks and the I. A. Club, respectively. The Canucks were led by Roger Wickstrom and his big bat, as he collected two singles and a home run in three times at bat to lead the Canucks to an 8-2 victory over the Rinky

Dinks.

The Huntoon Hawks started to swing the big stick and mowed down the I. A. Club with 14 hits and 14 runs to come out on the long end of a lopsided score, 14-1. Ken Bosman, Dave Dickerson, Bob Wheeler and Lloyd Morgan all got on base safely on each trip.

"A" LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Dugers	6	1
Wazoo Nine	6	1
TKB's	4	2
Knight Aces	2	4
Red Snappers	2	4
IVCF	0	5

"B" LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Canucks	5	1
Huntoon Hawks	4	2
Rinky Dinks	3	3
I. A. Club	2	4
Independents	2	4
Chokes	1	5

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Federal Loan Nixed For College Bookstore

"WESTERN'S PROPOSED bookstore (costing \$250,000 or less) cannot be supported by a federal loan. We will have to rely on private borrowing at possibly a higher rate of interest," Dr. W. W. Haggard announced at a May 14 Trustees meeting.

The bookstore building, to be constructed adjacent to the SUB on the present location of Hospice Inn, will house the facilities now operating in Old Main.

Dr. Haggard revealed that some \$20,000 to \$30,000 was now available in the bookstore fund, mainly from student monies collected as a result of the \$2 fee raise voted in last spring. Trustees are now seeking federal money as an advance for planning of the bookstore, just as

they received an advance for planning the new dormitory and dining hall buildings.

COMMENTING ON the new sales tax increase the College president said, "the State Legislature increased the tax to 4% and we had planned on 3½% when we started construction. This means an increase of \$13,000 on taxes we have to pay."

Trustees also asked for release of \$200,000 of the \$975,000 appropriated under Referendum 10 for the physical education building. "The federal government prefers the College to release money as we need it rather than the entire sum at one time," Dr. Haggard explained. In other action the Trustees granted leaves to William Dittrich

of the Science Department, to Dr. Herbert Taylor of the Social Studies Department, and to John Hauser of the Industrial Arts Department. Action was also taken to extend the leave of absence of Harlan Bartram of the Math Department.

RESIGNATIONS WERE received and accepted from James Bliss, journalism instructor, public information officer and adviser to student publications; Dr. William Knox, Psychology and Education Department; Dewey Slough, Psychology and Education Department, and Rowland Smith, PE Department, baseball coach and assistant football coach.

Viks Travel To Spokane

WESTERN'S TENNIS squad, in two warm up meets for the Conference affair this weekend, defeated the favored Seattle U. racketeers by a four to three count and then were defeated by PLC by the same score.

In the match with the Chieftains Monday, the Viks won both the first and second matches as well as the first doubles match. Tom Erickson and Chuck Bertrand were the winners in the two singles contests and they paired up in the doubles competition to continue their winning efforts. The other Norsemen victory went to Tom Thompson in a 6-3, 6-3 effort over his Seattle opponent.

PLAYING WITHOUT their two top men, the Vikings lost a four-three decision to the Lutes at Tacoma last Tuesday. With Bertrand and Erickson sidelined, the Westerners couldn't quite overcome the experience of the Gladiators. Coach Chuck Lappenbusch was pleased with the performance of his number six and seven men, Joergan Schade and Will Brotten, who each picked up a victory.

This weekend's Conference event, which will be held at Whitworth will feature the power of Central, the favorite to cop the tourney, and a strong Whitworth aggregation. According to Lappenbusch, the Vikings figure for a strong third depending on the strength of an unknown Eastern squad. The netmen will be in top condition with the exception of Tom Thompson's slightly sprained ankle.



HELEN SMITH was the feature performer in the Blue Barnacles annual water show. The theme of the show held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday was "Water Colors."

SUB Accessories Being Selected; 'Tours Soon'

TOURING THE NEW Student Union Building before Spring Quarter ends will give Western students an opportunity to see the future-center of WWC activities soon.

Joe Malik, chairman of the SUB board, hopes to see a majority of the student body walking through the new building to see where they will be carrying on their 1959-60 activities.

IT IS STILL indefinite about the way that this tour plan will be carried out. "Perhaps one group could go through and then could lead the next group through, or maybe some of the members of the SUB board could take care of the guiding," Mr. Goltz said.

During Commencement the cornerstone of the building will be

laid, as one of the significant milestones in the completion of the SUB.

"Right now furnishings and 'accessories' are still being selected. Mr. Douglas Bennett, SUB interior decorator, was here yesterday working out some final details," Goltz added.

THE FIRST PEOPLE in the new campus landmark should probably be upperclassmen who return to school about one week early in the fall. Freshmen will actually have the first real "crack" at it.



By DOUG SIMPSON

At the National Football Coaches clinic held in Cincinnati last January, there was an interesting little contest as to who could come the closest to guessing the number of jewels in a crystal ball. Coach John Kulbitski guessed 3,600 which, was only two off of the 3,598 total! Tuesday afternoon Kulbitski received a 23 jewel Lord Elgin wrist watch by air mail from Cincinnati. Kulbitski was astonished at receiving the prize; but to further his amazement, he recalled that while eating dinner Saturday at a Chinese restaurant in Seattle, he had a fortune cookie that said he was about to win an unexpected prize. (???)

Four outstanding candidates are up for the annual Sam Carver Athlete of the Year award. Sam Martin, Ed Melbourne, Jack Sim and Bill Wright are the four vying for the honor. Melbourne and Wright are seniors; Martin and Sim, juniors. Only Melbourne has used up all his eligibility. Be sure to vote for your choice today.

Today and tomorrow all the spring athletic teams will be trying to take the Evergreen Conference championship. The best of three games baseball playoff is here in Bellingham, with the defending champion Vikings taking on the Whitworth Pirates. Western is favored to repeat, but Whitworth has some fine pitching and must not be underestimated. The other three meets will be held at Whitworth. Ray Ciszek's trackmen have a very strong team, but should finish behind Whitworth, last year's champions. Chuck Lappenbusch's tennis team will have a tough time against powerful Central, but should finish second to the Wildcats.

Coach John Kulbitski's linkmen seem to be well on their way to their second straight Evergreen Conference golf championship. Last week they bashed the Puget Sound Loggers, 11-4, for the second time this season. Bill Wright, Paul Rudis, Dave Ewart, and Ted Butz made the trip to Spokane. Wright will be defending the championship he won last year as individual medalist.


The diamondmen will have to be a bit sharper at bat and in the field against Whitworth than they were against Seattle Pacific, or they will be hurting. In the first game against the Falcons they had good pitching but no hitting; and in the second game they had good hitting but poor fielding and pitching. Boy how they need Fred Emerson and Marlin Jensen!

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Elementary Language Instruction Will Begin in Summer Session

TRAINING IN MODERN language instruction is being introduced at Western's summer session this year.

Dr. M. S. Kuder, coordinator of Instruction, said Tuesday that the course was aimed at "the upsurge in concern for developing language training at the elementary school level.

The students will use recording booths, tape recording machines, records and all contemporary devices used to implement learning with actual contact and demonstration of teaching small children at the campus school," he continued.

FRENCH WILL BE the main language taught although other romance languages are expected to be taught.

Mrs. Eunice Lee, linguist and language methodologist from Seattle, will direct the course.

Applicants have doubled in Psychological Services workshop. Designed for "special educators," the course advises counselors and the opposite extreme of guidance instructors in a laboratory situation, Dr. Kuder said.

Twenty-one of the permitted 30 entrants have registered in Miss Ruth Kelsey's Art Workshop in Mexico. Last year, only 19 students were admitted.

RATHER THAN VIEWING Mexican art with a strictly spectral attitude, enrollees in the six week session study Mexican history, from pre-Cortezian through the colonial and conquest periods and the revolution.

"You cannot understand a

people's art until you know how they think and feel," Miss Kelsey commented. "The social and political growth is very much a part of their art development."

"We study the Indian architecture from the small houses to the large ones, the colonial houses and churches, and contemporary architecture, as well as the sociological development," she continued.

Those taking the gay but academic tour will attend bull fights, fiestas, tour glass and clay factories, climb the remains of the Sun Temple—only remaining Toltec temple built on the pyramid base—ride on canals, and listen to Mexican music.

COST OF THE TOUR, including plane fare from Vancouver, B. C., is \$595.

Cinerama Man Here Tuesday

A 50,000 MILE odyssey to 40 different countries, will be presented at Western Tuesday, May 26, by Dr. Maynard Malcolm Miller, associate producer of the recent Cinerama film, "Seven Wonders of the World," when he presents his film, "In search of Wonders," at 10 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

Ranging from the pillars of ancient Baalbeck in the Lebanon to fantastic oil fields and forgotten mud-walled skyscrapers in Arabia; from Maharaja palaces and sculptured Hindu temples to the elephant jungle of South India as a setting for new community projects and vast power schemes; from exotic backwaters in Travancore to multi-spired Bangkok in old Siam, to the great Kamakura Buddha, scented shrines, bustling shipyards and active volcanoes of Japan, the film, in full color, forms the framework for a timely report on fast-moving social and political trends in these distant lands.

"DAZZLING, ENTHRALLING and disquieting" were words used by the Tacoma News Tribune in describing the picture. The Los Angeles Times rated it "one of the most comprehensive and unusual travel films ever to hit the adventure circuits... including places never shown before. Throughout this fine film," the newspaper continued, "the familiar is brushed over lightly and the strange presented to satisfaction."

Haggards to Hawaii; A Gift from Faculty

THE WORDS AND MUSIC OF "ALOHA OE" reverberated in the Leopold's Crystal Ballroom Wednesday as some 230 faculty and staff bid an advance farewell to retiring President and Mrs. W. W. Haggard.

Croice of a Hawaiian theme for the farewell party was more than accidental; the Haggards will leave Sunday on a 10-day tour of the Islands—a going-away present from the faculty and staff.

Letters, telegrams, flowers, congratulations, tributes and applause marked the evening's proceedings. "Devotion to duty such as one sel-

dom encounters... an example difficult to emulate," Dr. Merle Kuder said, in describing the President's 20-years at WWCE. Among the telegrams was one from Gov. Albert Rosellini.

EXPRESSING HIS APPRECIATION, Dr. Haggard spoke of the democratic procedures at Western, through which faculty and staff participate in many administrative decisions. He spoke also of his pride in the College and in its public acceptance, as evidenced by its growth, the demand for its graduates and the friendly attitude of news media and the State Legislature.

Along with the tributes went some kidding. Dean Bill McDonald and other speakers dived the President about his admiration for Abraham Lincoln, his pride in enrollment growth and his fondness for untrampled grass. (Table decorations included small patches of lawn topped by signs reading "Keep Off".)

Most colorful ceremony was the awarding of doctoral degrees to the guests of honor. To Mrs. Haggard was awarded a P.H.D. (Plenipotentiary of Haggardian Diplomacy), and to the President, a D.L.M. (Doctor of Legislative Manipulation). The hood for the latter degree was adorned with a dollar sign, symbolic of Dr. Haggard's success in winning appropriations from the Legislature.

Forensics to Kiwanis Club

FORENSICANS BOB GUSTAVSON and Darlene McConnell, both juniors, recently appeared at a Kiwanis Club Luncheon meeting. Miss McConnell presented an interpretative reading selection and Gustavson gave an extemporaneous speech on education.

Among other activities in the Forensics club, elections for next year's officers were held this week. New Officers are: Bob Gustavson, a junior, as president; Bob Pike, freshman, as vice-president; Joanne Walston, a junior, secretary-treasurer and Sylvia Aldrich, freshman, reporter.



'Ballot Bounce'—"What do we do, vote for the best dancer?"

C. Kyle Selected Top 1958-59 WWC Woman

MISS CAROLYN KYLE became by choice of the American Association of University Women this week outstanding senior girl at Western.

She will receive a free membership in the AAUW in the branch of her choice. The award is presented annually, based on leadership, scholarship, and character.

MISS KYLE WILL graduate this spring with a bachelor of arts degree and will teach in Blaine this coming year. She is president of Valkyrie, girls' honorary service organization; 1958 annual editor; and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges.

Mrs. Rolf Roberts presented the award at a general meeting in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Paper Misses All-American

THE COLLEGIAN MISSED the top most Associated Collegiate Press rating by only 80 points for its issues published during fall quarter this year.

By receiving superior ratings for its balance, sports coverage and editorial page makeup, however, the campus newspaper was awarded a First Class rating—comparable to "excellent."

"You do an exceptional job of producing a bright, interesting newspaper," judges of the ACP stated. "There is something for everyone."

Under the editorship of Ken Robertson and Wayne Ehlers, the Collegian received excellent ratings on its creativeness, news stories, style, leads, headlines, typography and pictures. THE ACP'S HIGHEST commendation came on Collegian editorials and editorial page makeup. "Best in the paper," the ACP said, rating both superior.

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Out of Chaos: To My Old Roommate

By DAVE AMOS

IN CASE NONE of you are aware of it, the radio announcer on the Night Owl Club (midnight to 5 in the morning) on station KING is Buzz Lawrence, an alum of Western Washington College of Education. Buzz, a past friend of mine, ran Viking Turntable, the WWC radio program that used to be broadcast over KPUG here in Bellingham. After he left good old Western he spent some time announcing at KAGT in Anacortes. His spot at KAGT was filled by Gary Bruno (who is now with KENP, Port Angeles) who is making good in the radio world. We give all the news!

Seniors: You have one of the best deals ever offered to a graduating class coming up. Larry O'Donnell, the Senior Class president, informs me that June 5, the Senior Banquet is now officially a dinner-dance. It will be held at the Bellingham Hotel, and the price, \$2 a head, is 50 cents less than has been charged in the past, just for the Banquet. Dr. Flora, intrepid Biology prof, will be the major speaker of the evening. The dance part of the program will last from 9:30 until midnight for Seniors with twinkling toes. As a Senior, I think this is worth a plug, so there it is. Ha, underclassmen, be lonely that Friday evening!

For those on campus that are interested in elections, we have a batch of campus elections coming up. Harold Schlenker, elec-

tions Board chairman, has to handle class elections (representatives to the Legislature), regular class elections, Norsemen elections, Legislature elections and I don't know what all. We can all go "vote crazy" this Quarter!

Since Fanny Glanders appeared in this column last week, five young campus gentlemen have approached me and stated that their girls are now very mad at them. Really fellas, no harm was intended, I was making a joke, humor, you know, heh, heh, heh, (put that knife down, please, please, arrrrghh). Girls, take it easy. Trust your young stalwarts—for my sake.

Point to Ponder: Sometimes history majors argue that Eli Whitney was the cause of the American Civil War. Think awhile about this.

MY ROOMMATE, Gordy Harms, is angry with me because his name hasn't been in the COLLEGIAN this quarter. Some other people that may not have made it this year (copying Emmet Watson, of the Seattle P.I. column, THIS OUR CITY, and checking the PROFILE), Richard Hansen, of Juneau, Alaska, Roy Trull of Ferndale, John Dillman of North Bend, Loretta Tanaka of Honohina, Hawaii, Leona Jahr of Bremerton, and Betty Divall of Everson, Washington. Think of it people, you got your name in the paper. Well I never.

Wink, Widdle, Diddle; Steady Finger Must

By JIM PHEGLEY

OUT IN THE HALL on the first floor in the box containing those in the running for "Athlete of the Year" there is one type of athlete missing.

With the current craze for twiddlewinks, there should be a serious looking young man with his finger poised ready to wink a widdley or is it wink a twiddle. Then again he could diddle a twinkley or twiddle a dinkley. I really don't know what you do in the game, but we should have a man for the job. A man with a calculated squint and a steady finger is a must if he is going to twiddle, diddle, wink, or widdle.

Mantle's hitting one 450 feet, a polevaulter's sailing over the bar at 15 feet, a miler's final kick—all of these are beautiful to see, but nothing can compare to

the rapt expression of a twiddler, dinkler or widdler, as the wink, diddle or twiddle arches gracefully toward the cup. His heavy-lidded eyes, his slack lower lip, and his index finger straining at every nerve take your breath away.

The University of Washington is undefeated in Tiddlewinks, and in undertaking the sport they have given more athletes a chance to prove themselves. Who wants to be a "football hero" anymore anyway??? Be a tiddler, winker, diddler, widdler, tinker or dinker. Get with it, boy! Twiddle that wink—wink that twiddle—widdle that twink—diddle that widdle—lift that barge—tote that bale—aarrghhh!

I have it! Let's see how many phone booths we can get in a Volkswagen.

Student Offices Go To Faculty Staff

THAT THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY office building will be turned into faculty office space was revealed last week by Dr. William Haggard, president of Western.

Dr. Haggard stated that the Committee of Utilization of Space, which is composed of department chairmen, made the decision to convert the present

student body office into faculty office space. Construction on the new offices will begin as soon as the new Student Union building is sufficiently completed to allow the ASB to move their offices to the newer building. This is scheduled to take place sometime in August.

Delegates Return from Reno Clashing on Conference Value

By HOWARD DE WITT

CARRYING COMPLETELY different opinions in their verbal pockets, Western's representatives to the recent Pacific Student President's Association Conference in Reno, Nevada arrived home last week.

"The conference has little value to anyone except the incoming student body president," said Jack Rabourn, Evergreen Conference Student Association President.

"The conference was valuable to me because through a method of introspection (self-analysis) I am more carefully and intelligently planning my program for next year," commented Boyd Baker, president-elect.

"MOST PEOPLE WHO at-

tend this type of conference agree that student government is the only legitimate agency to carry out and provide for the students' needs and interests," said Al Jung, ASB President. "It is too bad the conference couldn't have occurred earlier in the year as it was a time for mutual understanding of government philosophy between myself and the incoming president."

Controversy has been budding on Western's campus concerning bidding on next year's conference. Should Bellingham have been selected as the site of the 1960 conference?

"BY EARLY FRIDAY it was apparent we didn't have the Pacific Northwest schools backing us," stat-

ed Baker. "The idea of bidding on the conference was a hurried suggestion of the Legislature. Arizona State had been working on obtaining the conference for months; we had nothing in the way of preparation."

"Our delegates to the PSPA were presented with an invitation to bring the conference to Bellingham with letters from Dr. Haggard and Governor Rosellini," commented Rabourn. "A special meeting of the Legislature, instructed our delegation to bid on the conference. They didn't. In my opinion, by Friday afternoon we could have had the support to obtain the conference."

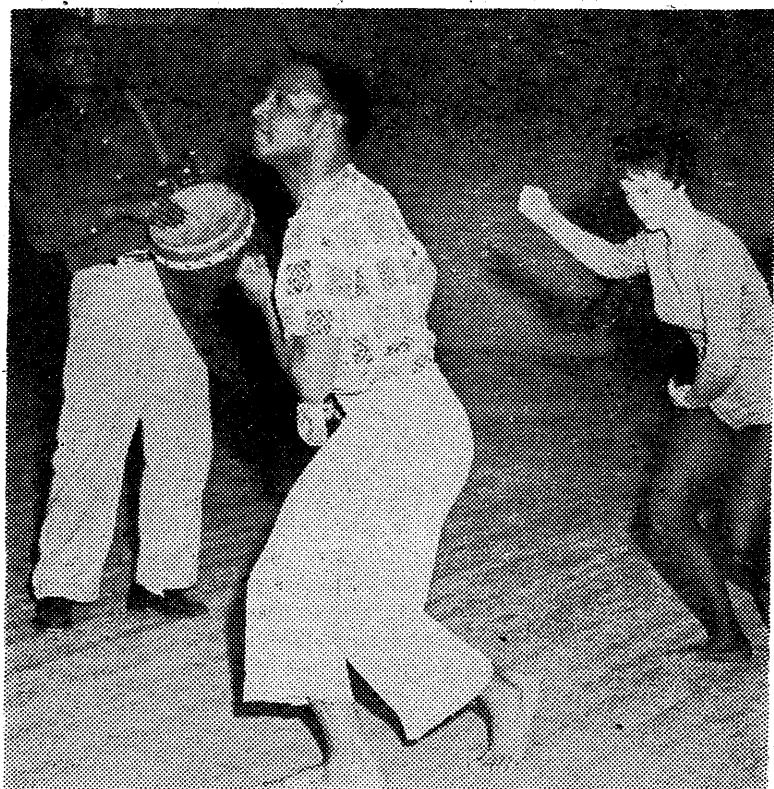
In a statement to the Legislature Jung stated, "Western has hosted two conventions this year and was totally unprepared to bid on this convention. The University of Washington will be bidding for the 1961 convention to coincide with the Century 21 Exposition. We also had no support from the Evergreen Conference schools."

THE REMAINING QUESTION in most students minds is why Western sent four delegates; Was this large representation necessary?

"I feel that only two people, the incoming and the outgoing president, should attend," said Baker. "The incoming president can pick up many valuable ideas and the outgoing president can bring to the conference many valuable concepts of student government."

"I feel only the incoming president should attend the conference," said Rabourn. "It is a waste of time for the outgoing president to attend."

NEXT YEAR'S CONFERENCE will be held in Tuscon, Arizona.



ELI JONES, right, dances with professional Jean-Leon Destine in his recent appearance at Western, featuring his Haitian folk dances.

Eli Jones Signs Contract As CWC Modern Dance Teacher

ELI JONES, popular Western coed, will fill a gap when she begins teaching at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg for the 1959-'60 academic year.

Serving as an acting instructor, Miss Jones will teach social, modern, and international dance, and a course in theory and practice of dance. She will be in charge of the fall synchronized swimming program and the winter ski program.

Said Miss Jones, "I am especially looking forward to developing this ski program on the slopes of Snoqualmie Mt. in cooperation with one of the popular ski schools."

CWC HAS BEEN WITHOUT a dance instructor the past year, depending on professional dancers as substitutes. A new gymnasium will be completed in July with special areas built for the dance classes.

Although Miss Jones has three minors in physical education, social

studies, and professional education, she was undetermined as to which of the fields she should pursue. At the suggestion of Mrs. Mildred Hoelscher, P.E. Department, Miss Jones considered applying in the modern dance field at different colleges throughout Washington, the University of Oregon and Montana State College. She applied at CWC and was accepted.

A SWIMMING PROGRAM with the University of Washington Extension Service and a fitness class at the Bellingham YWCA, along

with her work with the synchronized swimming group at WWC were only a few of the previous experiences that may have prompted her acceptance.

Miss Jones plans to attend summer school at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. She will take an eight week course in modern dance, technique of teaching, composition, and children's rhythms. She hopes to attend the University of Illinois at a later date to work on her master's degree.

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'Headaches, But Fun' -- Directors of One-Acts

By ANNE ALLEN

"LOTS OF HEADACHES but lots of fun!" that's the typical remark of student directors staging the one act plays which are now being rehearsed.

Most of the plays are progressing well, according to the directors, and work on interpretation is the main line of concentration now. Dress rehearsals of the plays will begin next week; they will be presented next Friday and Saturday night, May 29 and 30.

"Practicing in a small room instead of on a stage makes it diffi-

cult for the actors to get the feel of the play and for the director to get the relationship of how it will look on stage, when he's 'sitting on stage,' said Bob Dunlap, director of "Silver Nails." Dunlap, like all of the student directors, has never done any of this sort of work before but said, "It is a nerve wracking and occasionally frustrating, but always enjoyable, job."

DUNLAP REVEALED that he is scheduled, tentatively, to produce a 3 act play, "The Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman, as a joint production of the Bellingham Theater Guild and the College, this summer.

Jim Herth, director of "The Valiant," said that "It's a lot of headaches and I worry about it a lot, but the experience will very definitely be worthwhile."

"IT'S A LOT of fun, and it's very educational," was the comment of Dave Robertson, director of 'A Night at the Inn,' who is finding it "exciting to work with this 'mood play'."

Trouble in casting is a problem with Jan O'Dell, director of a farce comedy, a "play about a play." The person cast as her lead character was unable to take the role so another had to be found; she is now unsure just who will be cast in this role.

Jan commented on the difference between acting in a play and directing it: "It's lots different, a lot of fun, but lots more worries and responsibilities!"

Doug Vander Yacht, director of "The Gallows Man," found a problem concerning the set. He said, "We wanted a little scenery as we could get—but wound up with a whole set!" He also commented, "We are getting our costumes from the Salvation Army!"

FROM WATCHING a rehearsal of Tom Aston's one act, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," it appears to be coming along quite well and at present they're working on interpretation of lines.

Finals to Be Three Days

FINAL WEEK TESTS will be one-half day longer next year, Donald Ferris, registrar, announced early this week.

The new schedule will provide for tests to start on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. with a scheduled one hour break between tests. For finals week next fall quarter, the tests will be given from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Under this schedule the last test would be completed at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Publications Banquet Will Feature Jarvis As Speaker

JACK JARVIS, Seattle Post Intelligencer night city editor, will follow a chicken dinner, when Western's publications people hold their annual spring banquet Wednesday evening, June 3, at the Twin Gables restaurant.

Members of the Klipsun staff, Collegian staff, Faculty Publications Committee, past annual editors, representatives from the local news media, and specially invited guests will be seated at the banquet which will focus recognition on deserving college journalists as well as mark

the first appearance of the 1959 Klipsun.

The Klipsun Cup will be presented to the most outstanding member of this year's staff and an award will be given for the best picture in the forthcoming annual.

The Collegian will hand out the Nora B. Cummins cup for the outstanding contribution to journalism, the Clarence Soukup prize for the outstanding cub reporter for each quarter, gold pins for three quarters of staff work, and a silver pin for six quarters of staff work.

THE SPEAKER, Jarvis, is known for his humorous and informative talks about the hectic newspaper world. Also columnist for the Seattle P.I. Jarvis is known for the small cards he prints in his own home depicting mythical associations.

THE BANQUET is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Dress for the event is semi-formal. Tickets are \$2.35 per person.

Judge Removed From Student Judicial Board

GAIL TUINGA, a senior, was removed from her position on the judicial board by an 8-6 vote by the Legislature, it was revealed this week.

Miss Tuininga assumed office fall quarter with an accumulative grade point average of 2.96. The Legislature at that time rounded it off making it a 3.0 which is required of Judicial Board members.

Ken Robertson, a junior, feeling that the Legislature had not abided by the constitution, made the motion that the position of Miss Tuininga be declared vacant as she did not have sufficient g.p.a.

He stressed that it wasn't a personal grudge against Miss Tuininga but he felt that "if the Legislature was going to stick to rules they'd better stick to them all the way."

PREREGISTRATION for fall quarter opens Monday, June 1, for next year's senior class, according to Donald Ferris, registrar.

The preregistration schedule has set June 1 for next year's seniors, June 2 for juniors, and June 3 for sophomores. June 4 and 5 have been set aside as open to all who miss the previous days.

"Students are to consult their advisers and have their blue books signed," said Ferris. He also said that first year students will receive new academic advisers.

A MIMEOGRAPHED schedule of classes will be available for students May 28.

Bookstore Refuses to Sell White Rats at the Turnstile

"NO, THE BOOK-STORE isn't going to sell white rats or pigeons," Ray Knabe, manager, said this week. "The little cage-like boxes are for students to use for their books while they are browsing in the store."

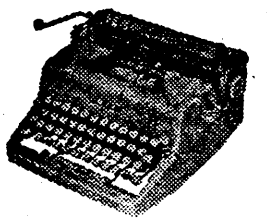
Knabe pointed out that students with their arms full of books are always knocking things off the shelves under present conditions. Also, it is almost impossible for anyone to examine the "paper backs" to see if they contain the desired information when a purchase is contemplated.

"THE ADDITIONAL candy and refreshment machines in the hall," said Knabe, "should help to eliminate some of the overcrowding within the store itself. All textbooks will be sold at the window, as they are at the beginning of the

each quarter." "Our aim is always for better service," continued Knabe, "and this is only one of several planned innovations to help relieve congestion. Chief among these will be a self-service system which will be put into effect as soon as a turnstile gate and other equipment arrive."

Pens and slide rules will be kept in a case, but all other supplies will be out in the open so students can help themselves. "We hope to be able to display out art supplies so people can see what there is," Knabe added.

"I MAY HAVE TO employ a checker to take charge of the books that are left in the hall," Knabe added, "but I don't think that will be necessary."



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Elections Monday:

Class Officers Will Be Chosen

TWENTY-SIX HOPEFUL candidates are running for the twelve open positions to decide who will run the business of next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Nominations for class officers were made in class meetings last week with the election to be held next Monday. A special ballot has been prepared for the class elections as they are but one of three different elections to be decided.

Vying for the presidency for next year's senior class are Dennis Fish and Leo Dodd. Nominated for vice-president are Karen Brunstrom and Sharon Koivisto. The two contestants for secretary are Carole Reinhart and Louella Vaughn, while the legislative representative from the senior class will be either Jack Rabourn or Mike Barnhart.

DICK CANFIELD, Barbara Mackey, and Gary Bridgman are the three nominees selected as potential leaders of next year's junior

class. Jean Funada and Bob Burgoyne are running for vice-president, and the secretary post is to be decided upon between Judy Boos and Marilyn Ladwig. The legislative representative from the junior class will be determined between Joanne Matthews and Ron Saltis.

From this year's freshmen

class will come the leaders of next year's sophomore class. Dick Latimer and Jerry Joyce are the two nominees for the office of president. For vice-president, Doris McLean, Joanne Primavera, and Carolyn Francis are the three hopefuls, while Linda Lawson, Sharon

Leighton, and Geraldine Watson have set a three-way race for secretary. Dick Hayes is the only person nominated for sophomore class representative.

THE ELECTION WILL be run so that only members of a class will be allowed to vote for their class officers.

Senior Class



BACK ROW, (l.-r.): Jack Rabourn and Mike Barnhart. Front row, (l.-r.): Louella Vaughn, Dennis Fish, Carole Reinhart and Leo Dodd.

Junior Class



BACK ROW, (l.-r.): Bob Burgoyne, Ron Saltis, Dick Canfield, Gary Bridgman, Judy Boos and Joanne Matthews. Front Row, (l.-r.): Marilyn Ladwig, Jean Funada and Barbara Mackey.

Nine File to Run:

Seek to Fill Six Open Legislative Positions

WITH SEVEN CANDIDATES filed for four 3-quarter legislative positions and two filed for one 2-quarter position, another campus election campaign was set on the road to the ballot box Monday.

Elections will be held Monday with voting booths placed in Old Main, the Auditorium-Music Building, and the Library. Harold Schlenker, elections committee chairman said that if weather permits, the booths will be placed outside.

"WE ARE HOLDING an election dance called "Ballot Bounce," instead of the usual assembly to introduce the candidates. At the dance, the candidates will be given the opportunity to speak and answer questions," said Schlenker concerning the new angle to the elections publicity.

He said that the elections assembly usually was not attended by enough students and the elections committee had decided to try something different this quarter. Larry Ottele will be master of ceremonies for the candidates' speeches while the four-piece combo of North Storms will provide the music.

The seven candidates filing for the three-quarter positions are Bob Burgoyne, Don Carlson, Gordon Mills, Ken Robertson, Doug Simpson, Beatrice Stallman and George Yount. Of the seven, Robertson is the only one with past experience on the Legislature. Lew Curran and Dixie Hughes are the two contestants for the single two-quarter position.

BOB BURGOYNE, sophomore from Castle Rock, Washington, lists as his activities the vice-presidency of Newman Club, an active membership in Western Players, and various activities when he was in high school.

DON CARLSON, sophomore from Olympia, majoring in history, has been president of United Student Christian Foundation, president-elect of regional Disciple Student Foundation, and a student judge in high school.

GORDON MILLS, freshman from Spokane, and a math major lists his accomplishments as membership on the ECSA committee, a member of the elections committee last quarter,

and present house secretary of the Men's Residence Hall.

KEN ROBERTSON, junior from Concrete, majoring in English, has been the Collegian editor for two years and will also be editor next year after a one-quarter layoff. He was a member of the Board of Control in 1957 and is presently a member of the Legislature, having been appointed earlier this quarter.

DOUG SIMPSON, sophomore from Seattle and an English major, is sports editor for the Collegian, has edited the Homecoming booklet fall quarter, and is athletic publicity director.

BEATRICE STALLMAN, freshman from Seattle and a social studies major, has been a member of various committees and was active in many clubs in West Seattle High School.

GEORGE YOUNT, a sophomore from Seattle majoring in social studies, has been on the Student Union Building committee, and was on the Co-op committee for one

quarter. LEW CURRAN, running for the two-quarter seat on the Legislature, is a junior from Camano Island, with a speech major. He has been president and vice-president of Highland Hall and historian of Western Players. He has also participated in various stage productions.

DIXIE HUGHES, a sophomore from Seattle, is opposing Curran for the two-quarter position. Her major is English. She was active in the World University Student drive and is house president of Klüane Hall.

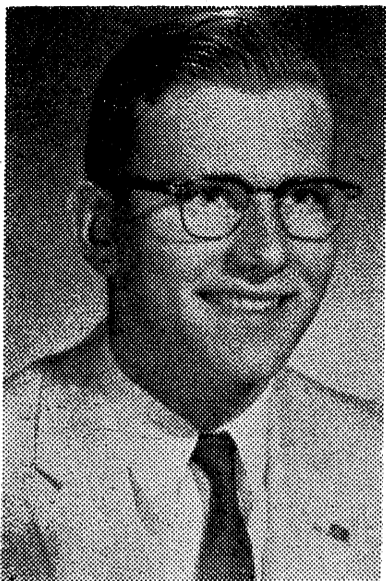
The election is expected to draw a record breaking vote of more than 1100 students. The previous record of 1043 votes with 55% of the student body voting was set last spring quarter, but last quarter's election and reported dissension in the Legislature have heightened student interest.

Sophomore Class



BACK ROW, (l.-r.): Gerald Watson, Carolyn Francis, Linda Lawson, Doris McLean and Joanne Primavera. Front row, (l.-r.): Dick Latimer, Jerry Joyce and Dick Hayes.

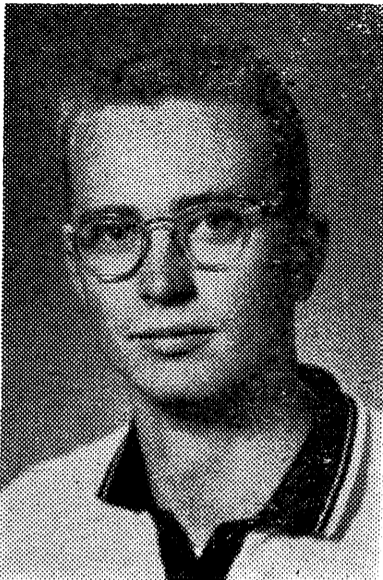
Seven Applicants For Four Spots



Don Carlson

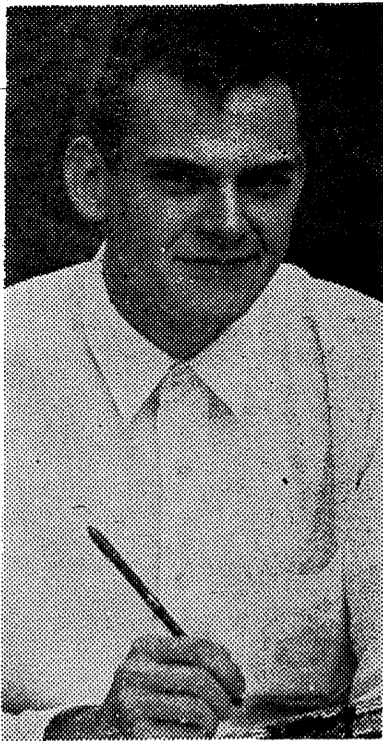
I WANT STUDENT fees kept as low as possible. I will conduct student opinion polls as to where the budget should be cut. I am in favor of a varied Artists and Lecture series program and of a continued improvement program at Lakewood.

practical. I will work for more harmony among the Legislators.



Doug Simpson

I WANT TO stress impartiality to factions or wings of the Legislature. I don't want to be part of a machine. I will try my best to be representative of as many people as I can.



Ken Robertson

SINCE IT HAS become apparent this year that an editor cannot find out both sides of the government story on campus without having a vote to be sought by both factions on the Legislature, I want to sit in the group and see both sides of the story while I am editor. I have been in the Legislature this year and before. I stand for the same things: representation of the student who is not in government, money for programs that benefit the most students, and a lessening of far-flung trips by one or two students—paid for by every other student.

Coming Going

"WE WOULD LIKE to help you get that position or job you want," stated Melvin Allan, director of Western's placement office, "But you must come in and register for our services."

The help, Allan explained, can range from interviews with prospective employers, aid with letters of application, to the composing of resumes. Brochures and other informative literature can be obtained from the office.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE is not set up to serve only the graduates in the field of education, but is a service for all graduates. The relatively small number of graduates that Western has in fields other than education tends to put the emphasis on teacher placement.

"The fact that placements are being made in fields other than teaching should encourage more graduates to come in and register with us," the director said. Allan remarked that representatives of the Washington State

Employment Service will be on campus in the near future to register those graduates not in the education curriculum.

"ALL GRADUATES," Allan concluded, "pay the \$2 placement fee at graduation and it makes good sense to make use of the services which are paid for and available."

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NANCY PARKER won the presidency of Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary, at a meeting held May 4 in the I.A. Gallery.

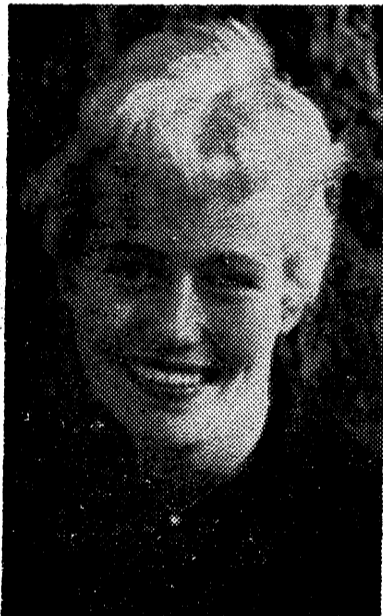
Nancy receives her office from John Gunderson, president of the group this past year. Serving with Nancy on her cabinet are newly elected Lorraine Sieber, vice-president; Carol Theiss, secretary; Joy Sherman, treasurer; and Norma Rice, historian-reporter.

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FEATURED GUEST artist at the Bellingham Women's Music Club, Mrs. Mildred Hoelscher, physical education instructor at Western, recently performed for the meeting, held in the Lecture Room of the Bellingham Public Library last Wednesday.

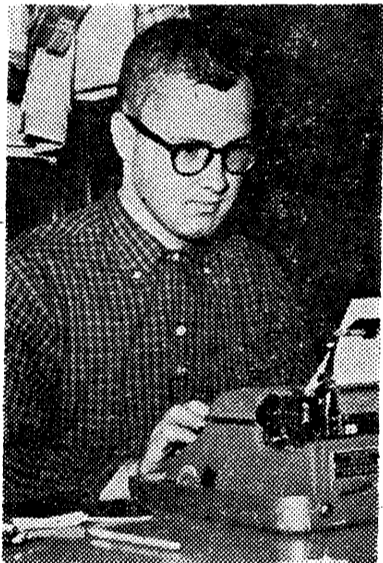
"Music and the Pre-Classic Dance" was the title of the production planned by Mrs. Hoelscher. She displayed dances which were a type of reconstruction of the authentic pre-classic forms and a modern dance version based on the mood of the original using the same music as the pre-classic.

year by various groups. I would like to be part of the Legislature next year and help eliminate much of the criticism. I feel that the Legislature should have an understanding of student opinions and ideas in order to be successful. If I am elected I will do my best to represent the majority of the student body and try to help carry out what they want.



Bea Stallman

MY REASON FOR running for the Student Legislature is to represent the majority of the student body and to try and create female interest in the student government.



George Yount

EMOTIONALISM IS PLAYING the predominant role in the present Legislature. Let us bring realistic reasoning back to student government. I am opposed to fee raises that have strong implications of personal gains, disguised in the guise of expansion.



Bob Burgoyne

THERE HAS BEEN much criticism of the Legislature this

Speech Group Plans Dinner; Another '1st'

ANOTHER "FIRST" in the Speech Department this year is the Speech Achievement Award, to be presented to the outstanding senior in the speech field at the "Annual Banquet of Speech Activities and Interest Groups," also the first of its kind, to be held tomorrow night in the Mirror Room of the Leopold Hotel.

The banquet, which is to be held at 6:30 p.m. will be preceeded by the Pi Kappa Delta (honorary Forensics society) initiation at 6 p.m.

Forensicians being initiated at the candle light ceremony are: Sylvia Aldrich, Ron Butler, Nina Paynter and Bob Pike; sophomores, Don Dale and Larry Ernst; juniors, Jane Dyson and Darlene McConnell and senior Tom Bowman.

Receiving advanced degrees will be: Patricia Marcinkiewicz, Special Distinction in Oratory; Joanne Walston, and Tom Bowman and Bob Gustavson, Honor; and Louella Vaughan, Proficiency.

Presiding as Master of Ceremonies at the banquet will be Doug Vanderyacht, a junior. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sene Carlile, Chairman of the Speech Department. Awards will also be given by various speech groups.

MANY ALUMNI FORMERLY active in the speech department

will be present, as well as the active and inactive speech and speech honorary students on campus," Dr. Paul Herbold, coordinator of the banquet, said.

Norsemen Will Make Choice

DALE BOSSHART and Roger Hyppa will clash for the presidency of Norsemen's club in the general election Monday.

The two were nominated by the outgoing officers of the club who also nominated Larry Whitney and Gary Cleasby for vice-president; Al Hoppenrath and Doug Simpson for secretary and Roger Jensen and Leonard Gargarello for treasurer.

The Norsemen's ballot is a separate ballot and will be voted upon by all voting male students. Membership in Norsemen's club is automatic for all men students upon becoming members of the associated student body.

Norsemen's club, this past year, has participated in the WUS drive and has sponsored two record dances in the rec hall. Dean C. W. McDonald, Norsemen's adviser, said he hopes activities can be increased in the coming year.

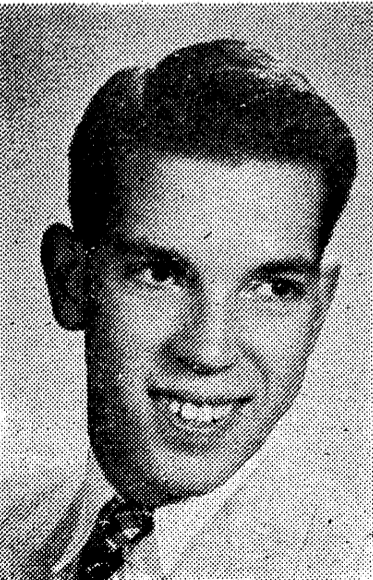
Two-Quarter Position

Dixie Hughes

I WILL REPRESENT the student body to the best of my ability, in a non-partisan manner.

Lewis Curran

I WILL, IF SELECTED, try to keep my finger on the pulse of student opinion and conduct myself according to this opinion. I feel it is time for the Legislature to think as individuals and to act in the best interest of the whole student body. For these reasons, I am running as a candidate free from previous commitments of loyalty to anyone but you, the Western electorate.



Gordon Mills

I THINK THAT one of the major factors that is keeping our Legislature from progress is that it is more personal than

