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Your college . . . your campus . . . your year . . . your annual. You, the student, are this college. You are the one who learns, who pays for the Student Union building, who keeps the grass rule, who keeps your instructors on the job, who lives and works here. Your future depends on what you obtain from the years spent and the studies taken while enrolled at this school. It is only fitting to dedicate this 1956 Klipsun to you, the student of Western, and your future.



Building for the Future . . .

The blueprints for education at Western Washington College were first drawn up in 1899. Changes and improvements were made in them, but the original plans remained—projects and ideas for a more prosperous tomorrow. Every finished product became a tool for the future.

As students, we came to Western to serve apprenticeships in higher education. The fac-

ulty and staff acted as our foremen and craftsmen, teaching us their knowledge and skills.

We worked hard at our jobs, sometimes getting nothing in return but the realization of a goal. To those of us completing our terms as apprentices, the job is one well done; yet it is only a beginning. For, like our predecessors, we are also building for the future.



1952, 1953, 1954 . . . the numbers appear reflected in the sunlit marble while hurrying down Memory Walk and your feet scatter leaves left and right. There's a brisk crispness in the air. The campus is an autumn tapestry of golds, brilliant yellows, rich browns against brick buildings and silent evergreens.

But the days soon become shorter, nippier, and wetter. Christmas holidays fairly zoom by, and a new quarter begins. The winter panorama of snowy mountains in the distance are sure to thrill the hearts of every skier and even a few non-skiers as well. At night a few of the studios can be seen in the glow of the lights as they hurry through the rain and, sometimes, snow to the library.

The rains are suddenly warm and gentle. Still another quarter, but this one is famous for green grass and ivy, pink blooming trees, cotton dresses and graduation. Your pace slows as you soak up the sunshine and the sparkling blue bay, and your thoughts are on summer vacation.

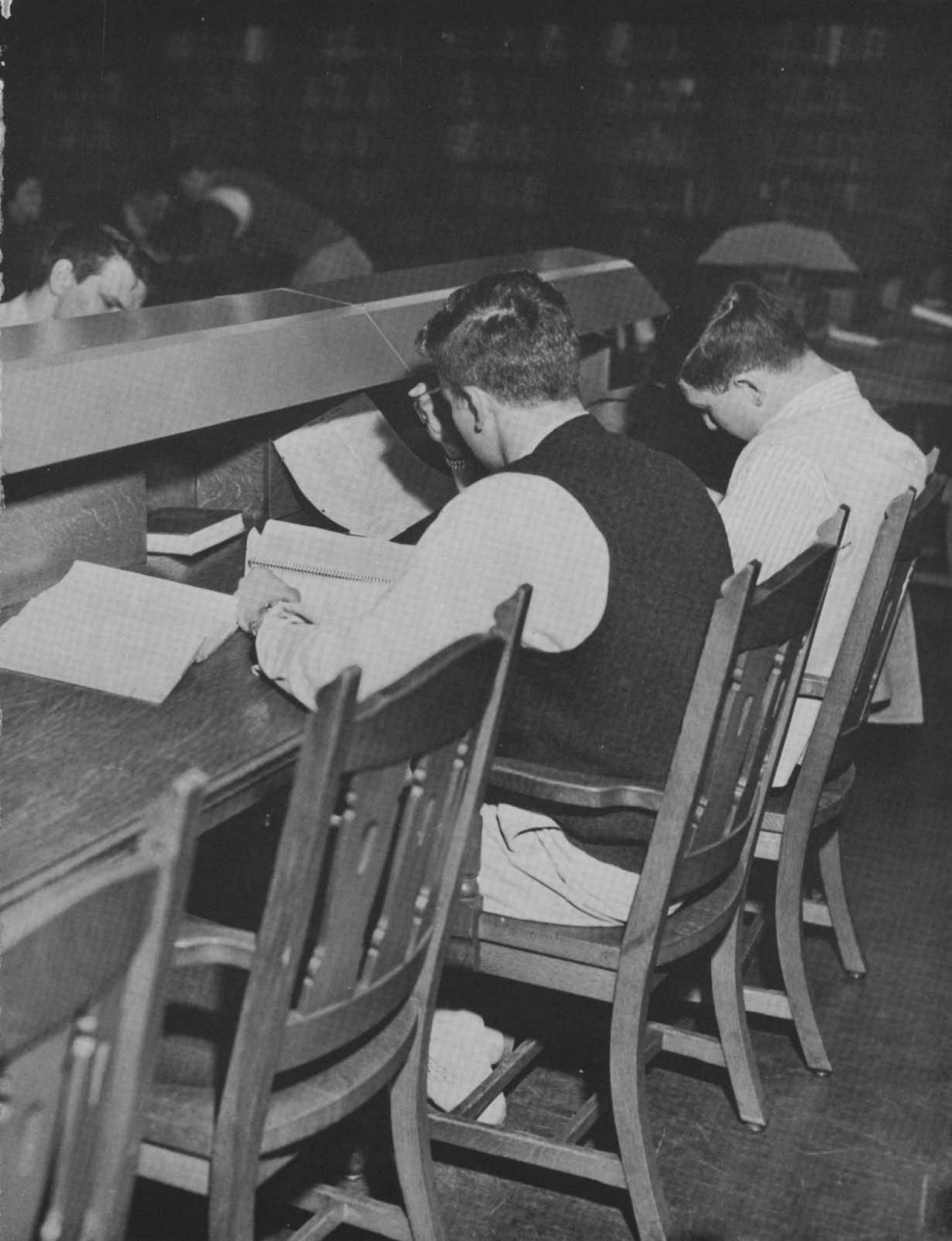
. . . a glimpse of Western's campus scene.













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DANDY FLUKE

GAYE CATON
FOR
UNIOR
PRINCESS

SANDY FLUKE
FOR
FROSH PRINCESS

SALLY JOUBERT
PRINCESS...
She already is one

CHOOSE your
HOMECOMING
ROYALTY
at the
HOMECOMING
PRESENTATION ASSEMBLY
in the 21st AUDITORIUM

Vote for
PAT PUTNAM
Homecoming - Queen







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For what, in the advance of our College, will the author of "The Second Fifty Years" record for the year 1955-56? Among the achievements he will likely emphasize are the enrollment of 1740, the completion of the \$500,000 North Wing of Edens Hall, the conversion of the old auditorium into classrooms and offices, and, perhaps more important than the foregoing, the addition of eleven faculty members. He certainly should emphasize also the student body's efforts in behalf of the Student Union Building.

The author of "The Second Fifty Years" will find all the foregoing in the minutes, but in the interpretation of the College he will find the KLIPSUN very helpful. He will find in the yearbook the record of 1955-1956 pictorialized and made human. It is a record that each student will certainly want to keep for reference to his college days.

The trustees, the faculty, and the student body will always be grateful to Janet Soine, editor; Gail Gustafson, business manager; Mr. James Bliss, faculty consultant; and the student staff members for their sincere and competent efforts in behalf of a very acceptable yearbook. They have contributed their full measure to the presentation of another chapter in the progress of their Alma Mater.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Students and faculty members are not all that go to make up an efficiently operated and successful college. Administrators such as Mr. Burton Kingsbury, Mr. Harry A. Binzer, and Mr. Donald Eldridge who comprise the Board of Trustees devoted their time and interests to the problems and general organization of Western.



DEAN OF MEN

With his cheery smile and a big "Hello," Mr. Clyde W. McDonald, dean of men, was a familiar figure on campus. Students interested in part-time employment, either on campus or in the vicinity of Bellingham, undoubtedly found themselves treading the well-worn path up to his office on Second floor to inquire about jobs. Men's housing was also taken care of through the office of Dean McDonald.



DEAN OF WOMEN

One of the first names you became acquainted with before entering college was that of Miss Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women. She was the recipient of many letters before and between quarters regarding housing for prospective women students. To Western's women students the approving of an "SP" to go home was one of the most important functions of Miss Power's office.



These are the people responsible for the long lines and filling out of many cards on registration day each quarter. Dr. Merle Kuder, director of student personnel services; Mrs. Dorothy Button, assistant registrar; and Mr. Donald Ferris, registrar, give the student guidance in academic planning, counseling, and veteran's affairs.





A CHUCKLE over someone's records perhaps? Student and prospective teachers sometimes shudder at the thought of what Mr. Melvin A. Allan, Appointment Secretary and the "job-finder" for Western's students, and Dr. Raymond F. Hawk, Director of Campus School and student teaching, found upon glancing through their scholastic data.



THE HANDLING OF WESTERN'S FINANCES, buying, and selling, is performed by Mr. Sam Buchanan, Comptroller and Financial Secretary.



"GARGLE THREE TIMES DAILY," or "I'm sorry, you're perfectly well enough to attend class." These helpful phrases have been heard by those who have sought the aid of Western's nurses, Misses Viola Summers and Thelma Palmer.

"WOULD YOU TAKE A LETTER PLEASE?" Where would an office be without the assistance of a secretary to act as the right hand of her boss. Pictured here are Miss Mildred Tremain, Secretary to the Dean of Women, Miss Ethel Church, Secretary to the President, and Mrs. Ethelyn Sisk, Secretary to the Dean of Men.





Edward Arntzen—History
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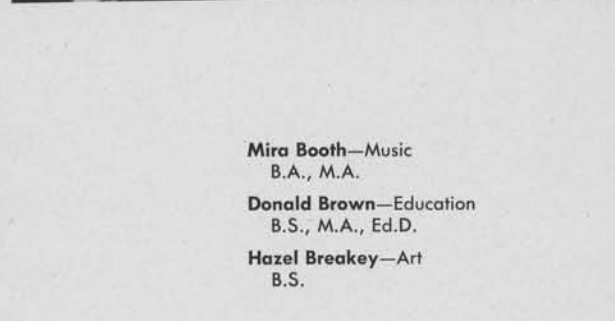
Declan Barron—Physical Science
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May Bettman—Commercial

James Bliss—Journalism, Coordinator of Public
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Don Doherty—Education and Psychology
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Mira Booth—Music
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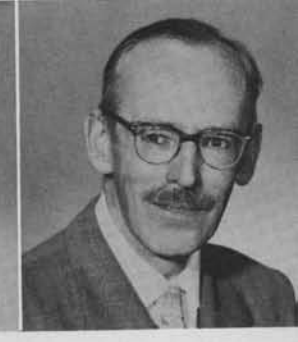
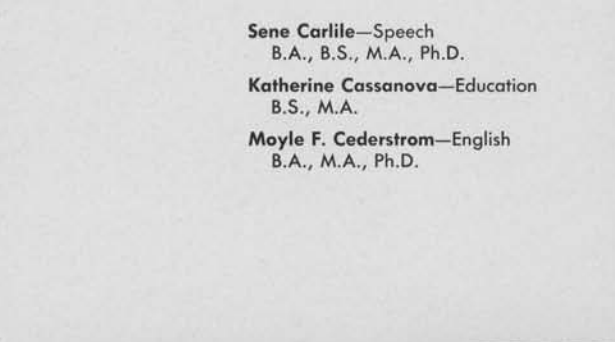
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Hazel Breakey—Art
B.S.

Sene Carlile—Speech
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B.S., M.A.

Moyle F. Cederstrom—English
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B.A., M.A.

Raymond Cizek—Physical Education
B.S., M.A.

Linda Countryman—Home Economics
B.S., M.A.



Howard Critchfield—Geography
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Frank D'Andrea—Music
B.S., M.A., Ed.D.

Kathryn Detring—Home Economics
B.A., M.A.



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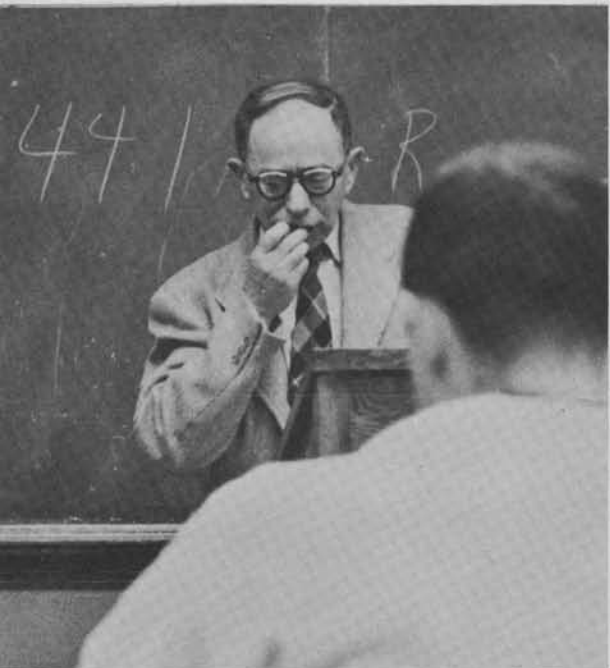
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Charles Harwood—Psychology
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.



Herbert Hearsey—Reference Librarian
B.A., Ed.M., B.S. and M.S. in Library Service



MUNCHING A DOUGHNUT which he purchased at the Student Wives' doughnut sale, Dr. VanAver makes preparations for a lecture in one of his informative literature classes.

Mildred Herrick—Librarian
B.R., B.A. and M.A. in Library Service



Arthur Hicks—English
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

James Hildebrand—Mathematics
B.A., M.A.



Leslie Hunt—English
B.A., M.A.



Vivian Johnson—Education
B.A., M.A.

Lucy Kangley—English
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Halldor Karason—Education and Psychology
B.A., M.A.



Ruth Kelsey—Art
B.A., M.A.



Priscilla Kinsman—Education
Ph.B., M.A.

Eleanor King—French and German
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Florence Kirkpatrick—Nursing Education
B.S., M.A.



Corinne Klann—Education
B.A. in Ed., M.A.

Fred W. Knapman—Physical Science
B.A., M.S., Ed.D.

John Kulbitski—Physical Education
B.S., M.Ed.

SUNDAY EVENING KVOS listeners hear weekly lectures on "Poets and Poetry" given by Dr. Hicks.



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Frederick Lister—Mathematics
B.S., M.A.



Donald MacPhail—Geography
B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

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Pearl Merriman—Education
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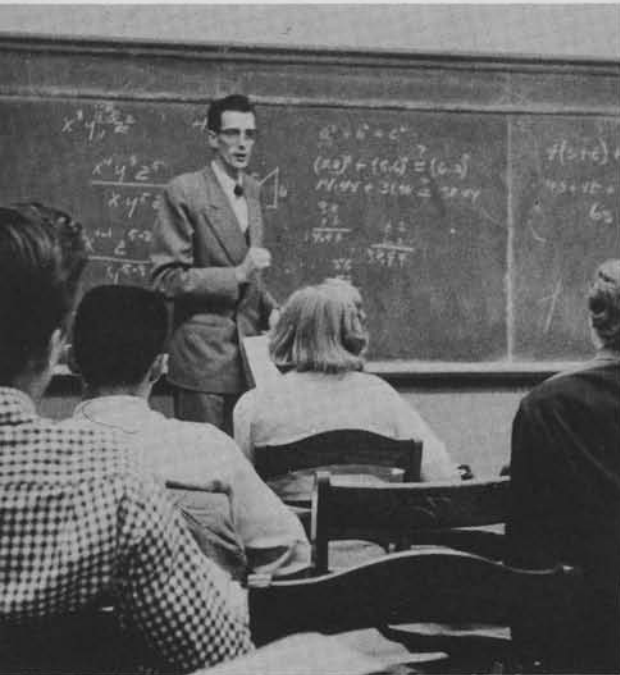
Synva Nicol—Education
B.A., M.A.



James O'Brien—English
B.A., M.A.

Evelyn Odom—Education
B.A., M.A.

Miriam Peck—Art
B.A., M.A.



MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR Mr. Harvey Gelder conducts a highly interesting course in algebra.



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B.A., M.A.

Hazel Plympton—Art
Ph.B., M.A.



Dorothy Ramsland—Home Economics
B.S., M.S.

August Radke—History
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Bernard Regier—Music
B.S.M., M.Mus.



Charles Rice—Industrial Arts
B.A., M.A.

Ray Schwalm—Industrial Arts
B.S., M.S., Ed.D.

David Schaub—Music
B.A., Mus.B., M.A.





Jean Shephard—Education
B.S., M.A.

Bearnice Skeen—Education
B.S., M.S., Ed.D.

Nonie Stonehouse—Music
B.M.E.



Edith Strange—Piano

Arthur Thal—Violin

Hugh O'H. Thompson—Economics
B.B.A.

MISS HAZEL BREakey, who is re-
tiring after many years as an art in-
structor, gives one of her Art 101
classes a "short" exam.

Ralph Thompson—Education
B.A., M.A.

Albert Van Aver—English
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Stewart Van Wingerden—Education
B.A. in Ed., M.A.

Don Walter—Music
B.A., M.A., Ed.D.

Ruth Wyman—Health and Physical Education
B.S., M.A.

George Witter—Mathematics
B.A., M.A.

Paul Woodring—Psychology
B.S., M.A., Ph.D.



NOT PICTURED:
Margaret Aitken
Dr. Marion Besserman
Dr. William Budd
William Dittrich
Harvey Gelder

Helen Gillham
Dr. James High
Dr. Gerald Kahan
Dr. David McDonald
Dr. James Martin
Erwin Mayer
Howard Mitchell

Clinton Lockett
Marie Pabst
Ruth Platt
Leona Sundquist
Dr. Herbert Taylor
Alexander Zawacki



A MUST FOR EVERY WESTERN STUDENT is a trip to the check-out desk in the library. Here fines are reluctantly paid, and books placed on reserve. Irene Brodie is one of the many student library assistants who work behind the desk.

THE NEVER-ENDING TASK of keeping up our school's buildings and grounds was carried on by the maintenance crew. From working in gym lockers to mowing lawns and tending the furnaces these people were indispensable on our campus. *Left to right are:* Wayne Ensign, Betty Mansur, Jennie Johnston, Grace Pike, Marguerite Ehle, and Arthur Norman.



BOOKS ARE A MOST IMPORTANT TOOL in the hands of any student, for from them we obtain most of our knowledge. In a library the size of Western's someone must always be on hand to order, catalogue, repair and care for these books, and assist students in searching for them. The library staff are, *left to right:* Mildred Herrick, Pearl Reese, Herbert Hearsey, Miriam Mathes, Magdalene Almlie, and Ralph Morse.



EAT HEARTY EVERYONE—your last meal until morning! Stuffing themselves in Edens Hall dining room fashion are residents of Edens and MRH. Sunday being the day when meals are served family style, students in the foreground are waiting their turn for food service.



COOKING, WASHING DISHES, dropping trays, handing out blue slips, planning meals—the jobs of the cafeteria crew and waiters. These people are an important necessity to any college residence for without them—no food! The waiters and cafeteria crew in the top picture are, *back row:* Jim Kreiss, Bruce Cleasby, Leonard Peirce, David Durand, and Ronald Janke. *Second row:* Dorothea Wagner, Shirley Neble, Grace Meikle, Marilyn Leggett, Vernita Michelsen, Muriel Moss, Evelyn Ishii, Dorothy Bowen, and Patricia Gunter. *Front row:* Joan Hendrickson, Margaret Moore, Ann Meurer, Karen Jeffcott and Lorraine Tyyska.



In the bottom picture are, *back row:* Jack Campbell, Mr. Benjamin Peak, Mrs. Effie O'Dell, Mr. Thomas Kemp, and Steve Mark. *Second row:* Donald McFarland, Mrs. Grace Brownrigg, Mrs. Grace Shaw, Mrs. Velma Alvis, Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, Mrs. Eva Larson, Mrs. Rose Mosely, Mrs. Minnie Fenno, and Miss Luva Baldwin. *Front row:* Sandra Dexter, Betty Engelson, Elizabeth Salmon, Gweneth Boulton, and Mrs. Bertice Duane. Mrs. Liliya Rauda is not pictured.



IMPLORING QUEEN DIDO, as rendered by Joyce Brose, to believe in his love for her is Aeneas, Prince of destroyed Troy, played by Mervin Sliger.

AFTER THE TROJANS HAVE DEPARTED Dido falls dead at the feet of her court.

Dido and Aeneas

The libretto for this opera was based on the tragic story of Dido, Queen of Carthage and her lover Aeneas, a prince of Troy. Aeneas, as played by Mervin Sliger, and his crew have found refuge in Carthage where the beautiful Dido, enchantingly sung by Joyce Brose, fell in love with the Trojan Prince. But the evil ones intervened between the two lovers and a confused and unhappy Dido orders him from Carthage.



Spring Drama 1955



Trial by Jury

This light-hearted Gilbert and Sullivan satire on British justice was quite a contrast to the other more tragic performance of the evening.

The defendent, played by Allan Mathieson, was to have a trial by jury for breach of promise. The beautiful plaintiff, Angelina, as played by Shirley Taylor, completely captivated the entire courtroom, and the poor defendent is tried and condemned before he has time to say his piece. All ended well when the jolly judge, bouncingly played by John Sundquist, decided he would marry Angelina himself. And the defendent is allowed to continue to "play the field."

The orchestra under the direction of Dr. D'Andrea did a fine job of orchestration for two such different scores in the same evening.



ENCOURAGING CONTESTANTS are a group of Westerners on top of the sound truck.

Campus Day ... 1955

Beginning with a special "rise and shine" committee who visited various houses of Vikingville at 6:00 a.m. the 1955 Campus Day got off to a very early start. The events of the day with a logger theme were under the chairmanship of Walt Kauzlarich and a fine, hard working committee.

Many houses and organizations participated in the skit program with the Wesvets winning the annual Campus Day skit trophy. After skits the celebration

moved to Whatcom Falls Park for lunch, games, and beard judging. Much to the chagrin of the students the faculty beat them in the traditional ball game, 18 to 14.

In the evening the festivities continued with a sock hop in the gym where the winners of the beard judging and skits were announced.

To finish the day, the Men's Glee club serenaded the girls at several of the organized houses.

MESSY, MESSY was the berry eating contest with the winners receiving as a prize, a banana cream pie.



TRADITIONAL MARCH from Old Main to the Auditorium by graduating seniors led by Valkyries Dot Flora and Carol Diers.



Graduation 1955

The end of four years of study and hard work . . . commencement. More than 200 Westerners received their Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Arts in Education and 30 received their Master of Education Degrees last June as the new Alumni said farewell to professors, studies and Western's varied activities. But in return they had diplomas and many nostalgic memories of their Alma Mater.

The inspiring commencement address was given by Justice Matthew W. Hill of the Washington State Supreme Court.

Class Day 1955

An all-senior program and the traditional placing of the class numeral on memory walk were the highlights of Class Day.

Among the awards given at the assembly, Evelyn James was selected outstanding Freshman of the Year. After the assembly the robed seniors accompanied by the Viking Band marched to Memory Walk where each class member dropped his activity card into a copper box to be placed under the class numeral. After the sealing of the marble slab over the cards the traditional event was closed by the class singing "Auld Lang Syne."

CLASS NUMERAL IS SET in place by Senior Class President Dan Beatty.



Summer Term



Summers always abound in love matches but Westerners went all out as far as weddings and engagements were concerned. A week never went by without somebody showing up with a diamond or a marriage license.

The big Board of Control issue of the summer was a 20-cent raise for students employed by the college. But the \$1.00 wage was given the cold shoulder by that governmental group. BOC also approved a group insurance plan for Western students which went into effect during the fall quarter.

Classes in the south wing were often disturbed by the noise of workmen who began early in June to convert the old auditorium into a bevy of modern new offices and classrooms.

The summer schedule furnished many unique classes and workshops. Miss Lucy McCormack, director of home economics in the Spokane public schools, conducted a workshop on teaching home economics on junior and senior high levels. Over 100 students registered for a teaching technique course in penmanship taught by Miss Ruth Kittle. Dr. Knapman and Dr. Critchfield jointly conducted a workshop on Conserva-

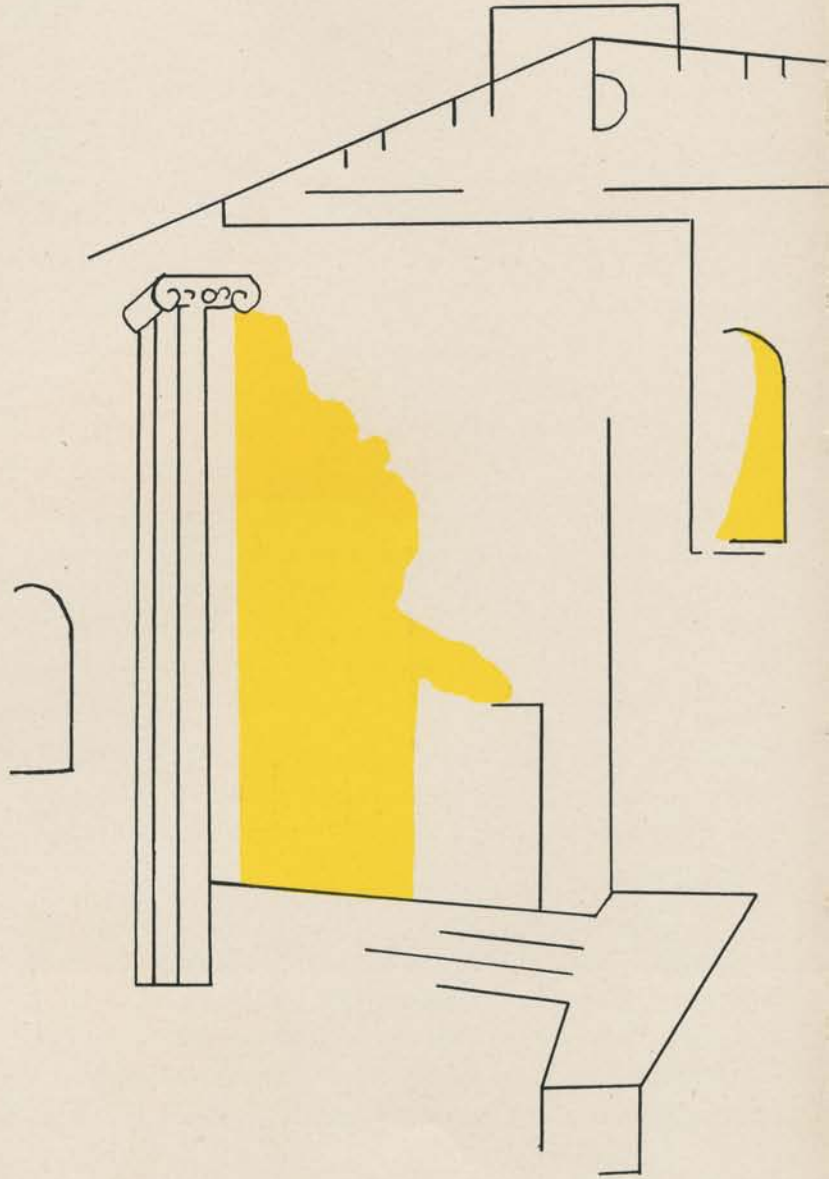
tion and Outdoor Education (pictured above). Students enrolled found themselves wandering from Day Creek on the upper Skagit, where somebody's sleeping bag was washed away, to Chief Joseph's Dam and Gingko petrified forest in the Columbia Basin, to the peaks on the Olympic Peninsula. (This is school??)

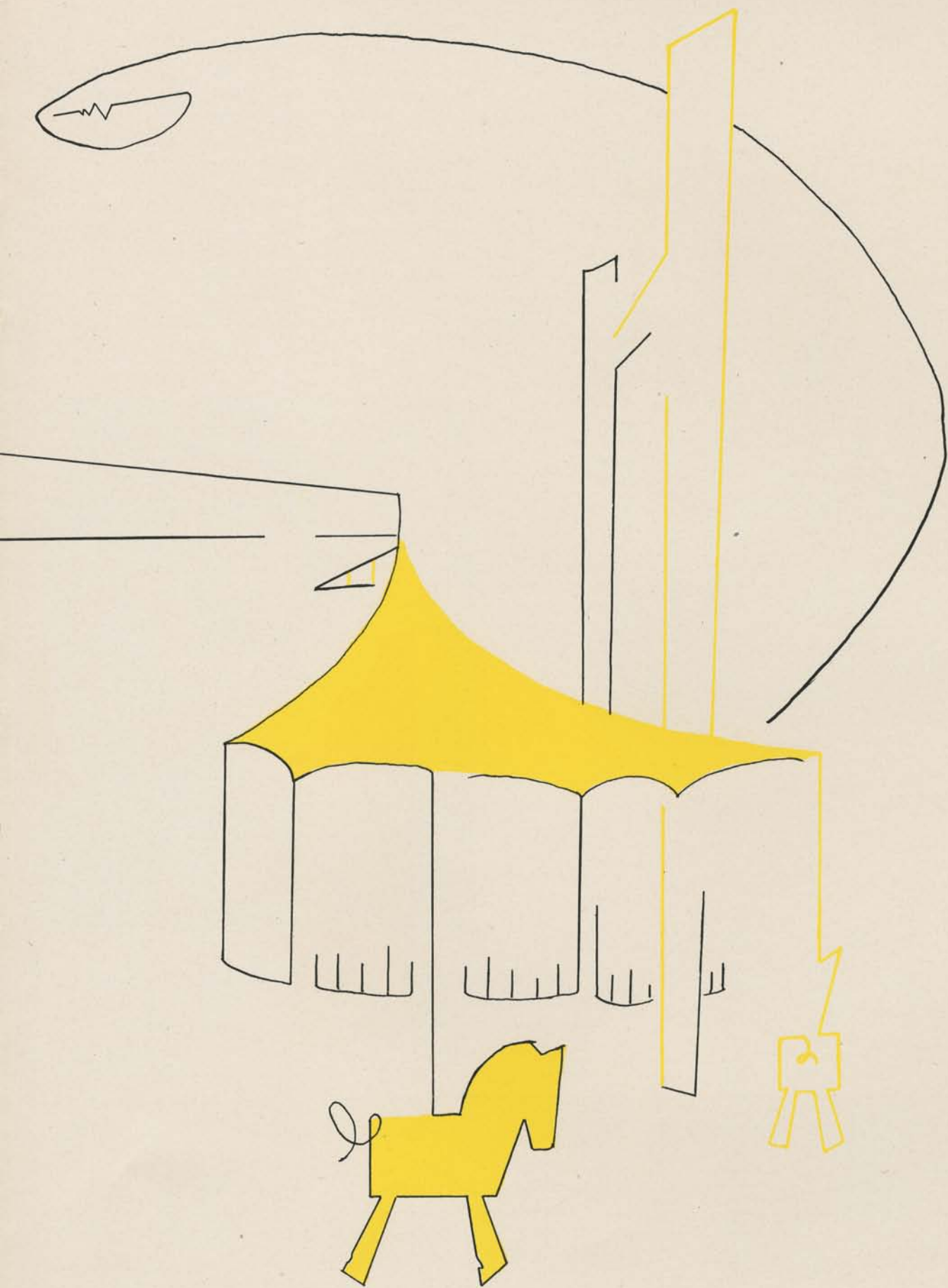
Under the watchful eye of Chet Ullin, twenty-seven Westerners scaled Mt. Baker in July. However, on the way down tragedy struck. Don Wallace, glissading down a slope, swerved and fell into a fifty foot crevasse, smashing his arm and injuring his back. Rescued by fellow climbers and the rangers, he was hospitalized in Bellingham. Western students rallied to his aid by establishing a Don Wallace Fund.

Intramural sport activities were rather curtailed by an abundance of rainy weather. But when the sun struggled through the clouds the tennis courts and baseballs really got a workout. Don Mahaffey was intramural tennis champ.

The majority of summer students were experienced teachers who had returned for their fifth year. Many brought their families along. And so a family picnic was a fitting climax to summer recreation.

fall







BOSS MAN OVER WESTERN'S CAMPUS this year is Roland Saylor. With a friendly smile and a cheery word, this Associated Student Body president has always been ready to lead and advise whenever he is needed. Rol's policy has been to delegate responsibility to others as much as possible so that more people might participate in student government and activities here at Western. Presiding as chairman of the Board of Control is one of his main jobs. He appoints all standing and special committees of the ASB and must serve as a member on each of them. He is responsible for student body finances, mainly concerning those of student facilities, social activities, and administration. In his free moments, Rol participates in Wesvet's activities. Last year Rol received his letter in tennis. After graduation this Spring, Rol hopes to attend law school at Lincoln's Inn, near London.



THIS YEAR'S STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT, Kay MacKenzie, was one of the leading personalities at Western. Some of her activities included Valkyrie, IVCF, and Kappa Delta Pi. Kay's job as veep included attending all BOC meetings, emceeing assemblies and social events, and representing ASB on Inter-Club Council.



"RESPECTIVELY SUBMITTED, Carolyn Brewer." As secretary for the Associated Student Body, Carolyn kept the minutes of all Board of Control meetings and was the secretary to the ASB president. In addition she typed all general correspondence for ASB and records for student-accident insurance.



In spite of many length debates and difference of opinion, this year's Board of Control made much progress in student affairs.

With a great deal of the credit due to Dave Northrup, planning for Western's Student Union Building got underway with hopes that the building would be ready for use by 1958. To bring the "SUB" closer to reality the student body voted into action a proposal which added all co-op dividends to the fund and another which raised the student fees.

One of the most disputed subjects, not only by Board members, but by all of Western, was the athletic program with major emphasis on football. Ken Moffett headed the newly formed Athletic Committee which suggested additions and changes in the athletic program. To further promote athletics at Western, \$1800 was appropriated by the Board for athletic scholarships for 1956-1957.



BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBERS: top row: Dan White, Dick Walston, Ken Moffett, Barrie Brownell. Second row: Don Six, Larry Richardson, Rosemarie Oldow. Third row: Lois Chudek, Miss Shirley Nelson, Bob Dunlap. Last row: Dr. Albert VanAver and Dr. Howard Critchfield. Not pictured: Tom Pomerdahl.



TAKING CARE OF THE CLERICAL WORK of student finances and being secretary for the Finance Committee constituted the main parts of Sharon Andreason's job as Finance Secretary. Working on the ASB budget for next year was one of the biggest responsibilities of this appointed position.

Football at Western

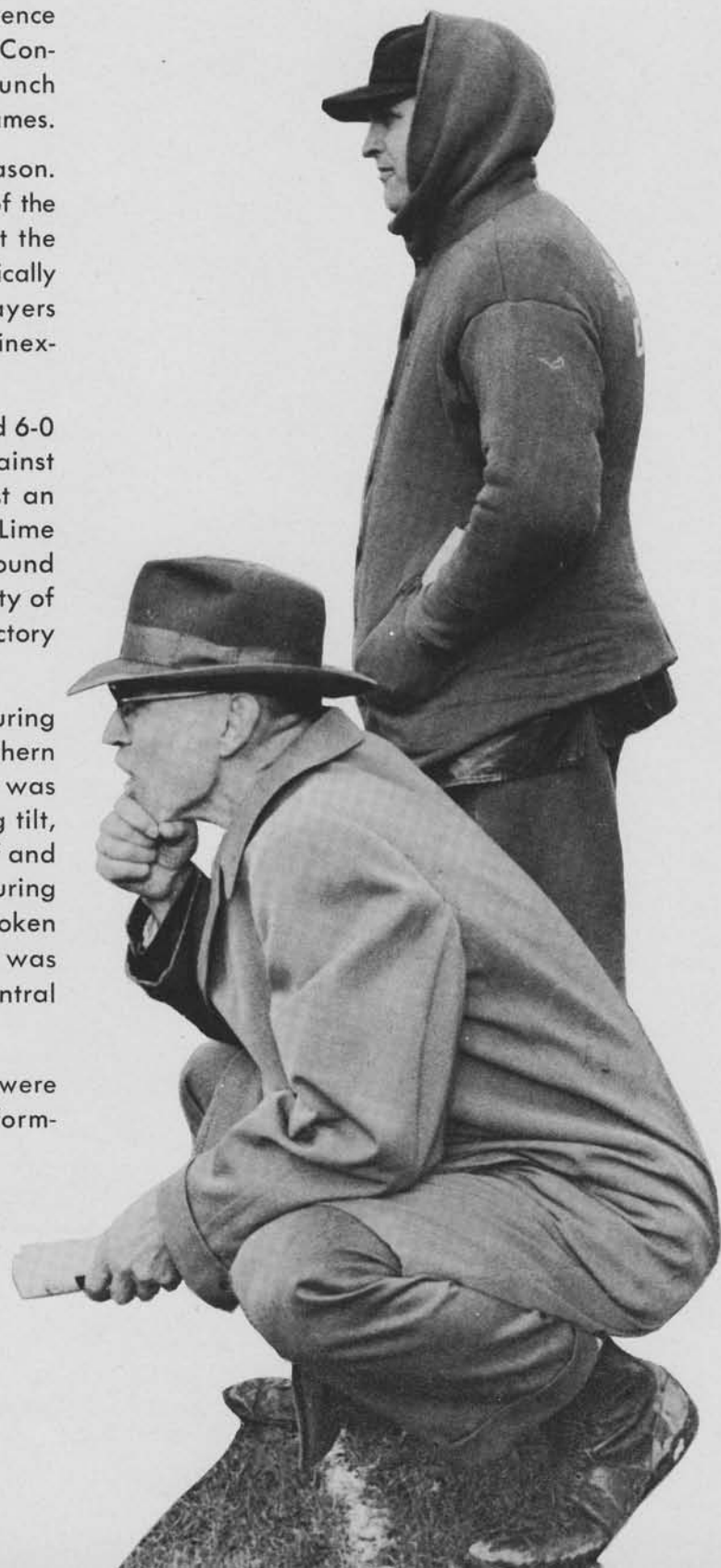
Football had few bright moments this year for Western fans. It took five games before the Viks could register a score and a victory, and this was a non-conference affair. Finishing at the bottom of the Evergreen Conference, the Vikings never did get a scoring punch assembled, but did turn in some fine defensive games.

Several factors contributed to Western's bad season. The big reason was the small turnout at the first of the year, and when they were hit by lime burns at the College of Puget Sound field, the team was practically knocked out of competition. Injuries to key players Kays, Stoa, Lapp, and Randall left a generally inexperienced squad for most of the games.

In the Shrine Benefit opener, the team was edged 6-0 by Eastern Washington. They next went against Whitworth, the '55 league champions, and lost an outstanding defensive struggle by a 13-0 score. Lime burns during the 20-0 loss to college of Puget Sound showed up in the next encounter as the University of British Columbia gained their first conference victory in history, 6-0.

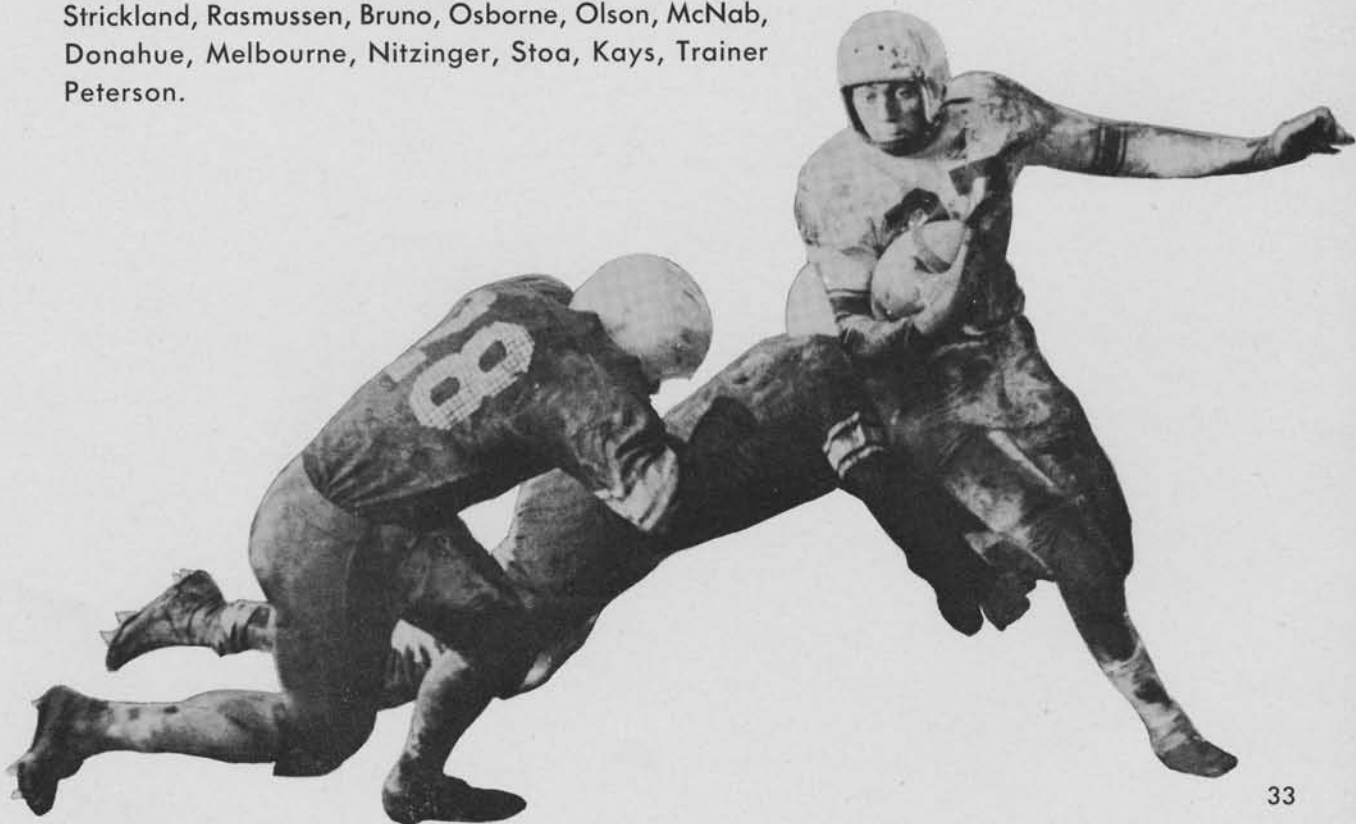
Stepping out of the conference the only time during the season, the Vikings drubbed a strong Southern Oregon team by a 19-6 score. Pacific Lutheran was nearly upset by the Vikmen in the Homecoming tilt, but the Gladiators rallied during the second half and won 14-7. Western was dealt a severe blow during this contest when Bruce Randall suffered a broken leg. Traveling for the last two games, Western was stopped 32-6 by Eastern and hit hard by Central Washington, 32-0.

Despite the dismal season, Western rooters were thrilled by several of the Viking defensive performances.





THE VIKING SQUAD numbered thirty-five this season. Among them were eleven lettermen, four of whom had conference honors from the 1954 grid season. This year Willis Ball was nominated as a candidate for Little All-America from the Northwest, and Jim Stoa was selected to the second team all-conference squad. *Left to right, back row:* Valkman, Ball, Moore, Ferguson, Humphries, Hundley, Randall, Davies, Moore, Kleinschmidt, Coach Kulbitski, Coach Lappenbusch. *Second row:* Stone, Clement, Harvey, Parker, Cabe, Wilkinson, McLain, Hollingsworth, Morse, Bradley, Weinbrecht, Thomsen. *Front row:* Krainick, Krainick, Strickland, Rasmussen, Bruno, Osborne, Olson, McNab, Donahue, Melbourne, Nitzinger, Stoa, Kays, Trainer Peterson.





Scoreboard

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|---------|--------|------------------------|
| Western | 0.. 6 | Eastern |
| Western | 0.. 13 | Whitworth |
| Western | 0.. 20 | College of Puget Sound |
| Western | 0.. 6 | UBC |
| Western | 19.. 6 | Southern Oregon |
| Western | 7.. 14 | Pacific Lutheran |
| Western | 6.. 32 | Eastern |
| Western | 0.. 32 | Central |

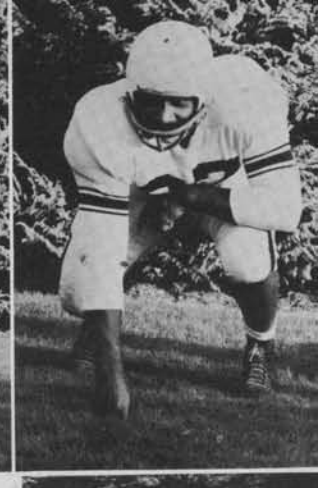
AFTER 23 YEARS at Western's football helm, Coach Charles Lappenbusch resigned the head coach job this year. He came to Western from Lewis and Clark, then called Albany College, in 1933 after spending two years there. A graduate of the University of Washington, Lappenbusch received many athletic awards during his college career including a card of merit for All-American.

This year marked the end of a long and outstanding coaching career for the head man as he asked relief from his football duties at the end of the 1955 season. (He remains at Western as Director of Athletics.) This year was a bad one for Lappenbusch's team; his teams usually maintain a strong position in the Evergreen Conference.

Lappenbusch is nationally known as founder of the straight line theory of football. He has lectured at national coaches' conventions on this subject and has also written books on the straight line philosophy. Being an excellent lecturer he is usually in demand for banquets and luncheons. Lappenbusch has been the granddaddy of the Evergreen, in number of coaching years, for quite a few seasons. He is one of the most colorful sports figures in the Northwest.

HORSEPLAY IN THE LOCKER ROOM the week after the Vikings had taken their first win of the season over SOC. Willie Ball is showing a few squad members the art of washing before taking a shower while Don Donahue shows he is a real artist at untying shoe laces. He follows through beautifully with his tongue. This scene was typical for the Viking grid squad. They didn't let a losing season dull their sense of humor and showed this spirit throughout the games and practices.





A PACIFIC LUTHERAN RUNNER IS PILED UP for no gain during the homecoming game. The Viks played good ball on the muddy turf and nearly upset the Gladiators before a large afternoon crowd.

John Nitzinger
quarterback

Bruce Randall
quarterback

Jim Parker
halfback

Dick Clement
tackle

John Bradley
guard

Don Hundley
tackle

Jim Stoa
end

Willis Ball
tackle

Bob Wilkinson
end

Frederick Krainick
guard





Larry Harvey
end

Ed Melbourne
tackle

Skip Kays
halfback

Jim Macnab
guard



Larry Olson
center

Milt Rasmussen
halfback

Jim Morse
tackle

SAD MOMENT OF THE SEASON when Bruce Randall severely injured his leg. Randall provided the most spark for the team and was sorely missed the rest of the season.

Gary Bruno
halfback

Jesse Moore
guard





A VIKING IS HEMMED IN by four SOC players. Western gained plenty during this game and finally gave the rooters something to cheer about. The Vikings ran roughshod over the Southern Oregon team for their only win of the season.

Rod Schott
tackle

Dick McLane
guard

Don Donahue
halfback

Stan Strickland
halfback



Einer Thomsen
center

Fred Krainick
guard

Walt Ferguson
center



Curt Kleinschmidt
fullback

Keith Cabe
quarterback



"WITH A W, with a W, with a C, with an E! Familiar words from familiar faces as Western's yell leaders led the cheering section at this year's football and basketball games. Dressed in the Viking colors of blue and white Barby Berry, Wilma Patton, Gay Little and Phyllis Bower added color and spirit to the games.

Hailing from Everett, Bellingham, Port Angeles and Carlsborg respectively, each had previous yell leading experience in high school. Gay, a senior, and Phyllis, a sophomore were old hands as college cheerleaders this year, and the Freshman class was well represented by Barby and Wilma.



LEADING THE VIKINGS TO VICTORY with their snappy songs and winning smiles, three of Western's song leaders pose for the photographer. They are Bonnie Kennedy, Mickey Hiatt, and Arlene Werson. Picture-shy Pat Brown hid.

Selected in the fall by various campus organizations,

these girls represent different classes and home towns. The two Seattleites, both freshmen, are Bonnie Kennedy and Mickey Hiatt. They lived at Spencer Hall. Representing Burlington was Sophomore Arlene Werson. She was a resident of Senior Hall. Taking over Mickey's place when she resigned was Pat Brown, a sophomore from Bellingham.



HELPING TO MAKE WESTERN'S BAND COLORFUL, the Viking majorettes were an attraction at the fall football games with their precise twirling. Margaret Young, Sally Joubert and Donna Rhodes show the photographer their high-stepping style. Not shown is Lyla Bonney.

A busy schedule was followed this year by the major-

ettes. In addition to entertaining at assemblies, the girls held clinic sessions for high school twirlers during the winter quarter band tour. Lyla Bonney, also a majorette last year, graduated fall quarter. The two sophomores, Donna Rhodes and Sally Joubert, hail from Senior Hall and Spencer Hall respectively. Margaret Young is a freshman from Bellingham.



Half-time entertainment and pre-game "spirit building" as the Viking band takes to the field.

In addition to auditorium-performing and concerts, the Viking Band spreads spirit and enjoyment from one end of the football field to the other and throughout the stands during this season of the year.

An average of eight-five students compose the Viking

Band—eighty-five students who, on the football field, march in such formations as a Viking ship moving down the field as they play "Sailing, Sailing," and inspire the grandstand observers to stand as they play the "Alma Mater" after the games, win or lose.

The well-known fight songs of Western are even more inspired when backed up by the Viking Band as it marches through its various formations.

THE ARTISTIC STROKE OF A BATON and a friendly smile signify to band members and audience alike that Dr. Don C. Walter has stepped onto the podium to direct the Viking Band.



A CONCERT-FILLED YEAR including a program with assistant artist Sigurd Rascher, Saxophonist, made for an extremely busy season. The week-long winter tour of middle and southern Washington high schools highlighted the year's activities.



Music by the Viking Band

On many occasions throughout the year it has been proven that not only quantity but also quality characterize Western's eighty-five piece band, under the direction of Dr. Don C. Walter.

On December 9 the Viking band carried good will across the border, giving one concert in Burnaby at South Burnaby High School and two concerts in Vancouver at John Oliver High School. While in Vancouver they were guests of the Vancouver Junior Band.

The winter tour highlighted the band's activities in the early months of 1956. Touring February 6 through February 11, the band visited Ballard High School in Seattle, Stadium High School in Tacoma, Shelton, Elma, Raymond, Aberdeen, Montesano, Ilwaco, Cathlamet, Kelso, Vancouver, Evergreen and

Winlock.

During the tour Western's three majorettes, Donna Rhodes, Sally Joubert and Margaret Young, held clinic sessions for high school twirlers.

Football games were given color by the Viking band. Precision marching and unusual formations were a specialty of the band, with Jerome Glass, assistant director, and Wally Rants, drum major, aiding Dr. Walter in the planning. The Homecoming Parade was also participated in by the band.

Sigurd Rascher, internationally celebrated saxophonist, was the guest artist of the Symphonic Band. Giving two concerts February 3, the "Paganini of the Saxophone" was received enthusiastically by the audience.

In January a clinic was held for the band by Mr. Glenn Bainum, a guest conductor who formerly was band director at Northwestern University.



Besides the May concert of original compositions by Western students which was held for the third consecutive year, the band participated in many springtime festivals.

An organization such as the band needs leadership. For this purpose Burke Hatfield was elected president, with Frank Nielson serving as vice-president. Council members include Bob Neisinger, freshman; Pat Havens, sophomore; Ken Copeland, junior, and Don Daverin, senior. Also included are Bob Duvall, business manager, and Wally Rants, drum major.

This year's band members are: Back row: DeForrest Russell, James Stow, M'Lisse Gouchner, Larry Price, Donna Rhodes, William Reid, Virgil Cleveland, Edward Barcott, James DeMonbrun, Arthur Bridge, James Taylor, Harold Rowe, Robert Neisinger, Herbert Snow, William DeHon, George Anasis, Jessie Gilbertson, Fred Strom, Evelyn James, Nancy Shields, Dr. Walter, Mr. Glass, Larry Richardson, Eva Jane Shier, Mil-

ton Sherwood, Dennis Oelrich, Aileen McLean, Arlin Loney and Don Murphie. Third row: Verlyn Frickl, Stanton Bloom, Myrna Kemp, Laura O'Connor, Molly Raymond, Sandra Klein, Milan Irwin, Dale Martin, Marilyn Jackson, Judith Laughary, Bruce Cleasby, Jay Hatch, Don Poole, Don Gunderson, Kenneth Copeland, Pete Hoeruegel, Dave Durand, Dale Steels, Bob Duvall, Dave Gunderson, Vernon Stone, Kenneth Robertson, Mathew Blackwood, Margaret Olson, Dale Johnston, Letha Hamilton and Franklin Nielson. Second row: Ethel Preston, Marilyn Rinta, Clarence Youngberg, Mary Stevenson, Edward Rosi, Gayle Sparks, Mary Atkins, Janet Mathews, Carol Brown, Donald Hawkins, Wallace Rants, Donald Daverin, Vernon Havens, Joan Richards, Carolyn Brewer and Katherine Person. First row: Burke Hatfield, Lorraine Guthrie, Ronald Ougland, Carole Duvall, Pat Brown, Donna Dunbar, Melba Rice, Farolyn Bray, Lois Hungerford, Judith Griffin and Patricia Lunde.



TOP BOWLING TEAM for the quarter was the Alley Rats (1). *Back row:* Jim Johnson, Tom Waggoner. *Front row:* Jack Halstead, Doug Bridges, and Al Hagglund.

The Boo Boo's (2) placed second with these team members. *Back row:* Ken Olson, Rich Hubber. *Front row:* Dave Ibea, Ken Moffett, Del Boysen. The Keglers (3) tied with the Bowling Dads for third place. *Back row:* Robin Bert, Byron Smith. *Front row:* Jim Casey, Jerry Deuel, and Art Watkins. The Bowling Dads (4) also had the high team score with 858. *Back row:* Don West, Peter Haeruegel. *Front row:* Paul Zorotovich, Toby Scruggs, Don Erlandson. Three teams place in fourth position. MRH Keglers (5): Verlin Frickel, Gene Yerabek. *Front row:* Dick Kure, Walt Trolson, and Roy Haggstrom. Hospice "A" (6): Ivan Moldowan, Skip Baker. *Front row:* Dave Langely, Terry O'Brien, Fred Sullivan. Low Balls (7): Larry Eason, John Dexter. *Front row:* Jack Kurl, John Rosch, and George Wolf.



In fifth place is Mathes "A" (8): Milt Morley, Dave Amos. *Front row:* Larry Martin, Less Averill, and Eugene VanZanten.

Hospice "B" (9) took sixth place. *Back row:* Doyle Winters, Ken McCullough, Evert DeYoung. *Front row:* Dave Johnson, Wally May, (unidentified). Maggies Mauraders (10) shared seventh place with the MRH 5 Fifths: (unidentified), Bill Gladsjo. *Front row:* Jim Hage, Ken Bell, Nick McHolland. The MRH 5 Fifths: Larry Olson, Fred Myers. *Front row:* Chuck Stutz, Gordy Wilson and Jim Honcoop.



The Pinbenders (12) found eighth spot: Keith Endersbe, Burrell Hardan. *Front row:* Jack Weston, Mike Lockwood, and Darryl.





Fall

Intramurals

UP GOES Gene Yerabek for basket. His team played hard but did not succeed in taking first place in its league.



In Intramural basketball only the winners of the three leagues are pictured.

Winners of the "A" League: **Cool Cats**. Back row: Ed Larsen, Don Summers, Rich Hubber, Dave Ibea, Jake Thomas. Front row: Ken Olson, Norm Keck, Tom Sofie, and Dick Schwartz.

Winners of the "B" League. **Hospice "A"**. Back row: Gary Hanson, Don Gangnes, Pat Getty. Front row: Irwin Njos, Glen Thomason, and Skip Baker.

Winners of the "C" League: **Sehome**. Back row: Bill Frey, Ray Lowry, Walt Moore, Jesse Moore, John Bradley, Dick McGovern. Front row: Don Glick, Harvey Ivie, Jim Parker, Frank Russell.





Living

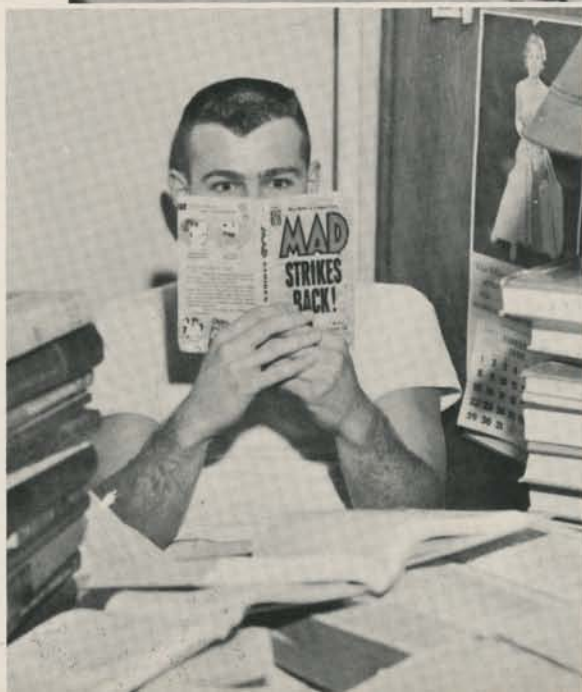
Groups

A day in the life of a typical Western student.

The day for all college residents begins and ends in the dorm or house where they live—their "home away from home." If a student lives at MRH or Edens Hall the cafeteria at Edens is a place of appeal three times a day. Some living in privately owned college residences have the delightful job of cooking their own meals.

A student's room and residence may be a place for relaxation, fun, and study. Day in and day out the ever-studying, always-learning student sits for endless hours with books piled around him thinking about cramming for tomorrow's exam.

No matter what the student's room is used for, it is considered his, (and his roommate's), for the duration of the college year. The house is his too, and this he shares with the other two, ten, or two hundred and twenty students who live there with him.





Pictured above are, back row: Eva Shier, Clare Johnson, M'Lisse Gochmour, Lorna Dudley, Laura O'Connor, Ruth Wortman, Ruth Haynes, Donita Keim, Gordeena Jorgensen, Hazel Heather, Peggy Witte, Arlene Gannon, Effie Lowary, Carolyn Kallgren, Janice Peck, Marion Kemp. Second row: Arlene Allen, Karen Olson, Gail Garrard, Myrna Kemp, Joan Richards,

Kathy Garrett, June Kellogg, Jeanette Greydanus, Eli Jones, Hisa Hayashida, Naomi Roley, Phyllis Hirni, Lois Nell West, Billie Bresnahan, and Jan Kleinsorge. Front row: Trula Wright, Barbara Bos, Elmira Rockey, Marion Rice, Donna Smith, Barbara Donnelly, and Nanette Otness.



Pictured above are, back row: Billie King, Robert Zatorain, Dolores Johnson, Janet Poppe, Gloria Gernier, Desta Almgren, Beverly Onustack, Helen Nobles, Ann Meurer, Karen Jeffcott, Betty Acheson, Roberta Bouverat, Frances Brunie, Barbara Ames, Ann Teschner, Mary Stevenson, Margaret Moore, Nancy Tate, and Dalene Twing. Second row: Patricia Jacobson,

Nancy Salberg, Betty Franz, Ruth Morical, Penny Milan, Joan Hendrickson, Sharene Ernst, Janice Swanson, Gwen Raby, Marlene Deyon, Mary Jo Daly, and Arlyn DeYoung. Front row: Florence Lampropulos, Gerry Peterson, Vernita Michelsen, Beverly Hastings, Mary Mayer, Sally Cays, Carol Isham, and Marilyn Thatcher.





This year's officers and housemothers were, back row: Janet Christianson, vice president; Mrs. Melinda Billman, housemother of North Hall; Mrs. Lela Haynes, South Hall housemother; and Lucille Grace, president. Front row: Carolyn Munch, treasurer; and Ruth Morical, secretary.

Edens Hall

Excitement loomed high at the beginning of fall quarter, as construction of the new annex onto Edens Hall neared completion. A month of living four in a room, clothes crammed into closets, and two girls per desk had its reward when part of the girls moved into the new section of the dorm with modern rooms and a beautiful new social room.

Among the activities of the gals during fall quarter were open house on Parents' Day and Homecoming decorations and skits. The holiday seasons rolled into full swing with the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets. Ending the quarter's activities and as a prelude to the long awaited Christmas vacation, the girls partook in the Edens Hall tradition of Christmas caroling.

With the coming of spring, the residents' days were kept busy with the Freshman Pansy Breakfast and Mother's Day weekend including a dinner and tea. As summer vacation drew near, the Campus Day skits and graduation activities put a finishing touch on the fun-filled year.



Above picture, back row: Gwen Yoshimura, Merle Motoda, Laura Daggett, Nancy Martin, Annette Gilbertson, Janet Sarles Eleanor Lobdell, Joan Kalyk, Barbara Fay, Beverly Walker, Carolyn Munch, Jo Resteigen, Ann Rogers, Maureen Kinney, Vivian Nanavich, Reita Barge, Mary Schenck, and Grace Meikle.

Second row: Janet Kay Warneke, Suzie Jacobsen, Marveen Wall, Beverly Leque, Gail Gentala, Marlys Marshall, Charlene Anderson, Brunhilde Regel, Ruth Addie, Pat Northup, Yvonne Anderson, Lela J. Mankey, Jane Haugen, Kathy Sargeant, and Evelyn Ishie. Front row: Janet Christianson, Joan McQueen, Lucille Grace, Irene Brodie, Lois Souda, Nancy Motomatsu, Marguerite Goff, Muriel Moss.

Opposite, back row: Ann Roundy, Nancy Murray, B.J. Ramaila, Helen Ann Smith, Sharon Jay, Barbara Hose, Ardith Lein, Peggy Nielson, Lois Hendricksen, Peggy Heckman, Marilyn Leggett, Farolyn Bray, Lois Hungerford, Sandra Brechwald, Wava Hugins, Delores Black, Amelia Bellotti, Donna Nugent, Lorraine

Pauls, and Marylu Engum. Second row: Sharron Olson, Judi Dornfeld, Barbara Arnot, Dorothy Peth, Janet Hansen, Carol Jensen, Sharon Andreasen, Barrie Brownell, Carol Zylstra, Pat Brown, Maure Dunn, Ella Awa, Jackie Henry, and Jean Harden. Front row: Judy Laughary, Marilyn Rinta, Janet Matthews, Beverly Bull, Audrey Everall, Sarah Hess, Ann Moore, and Marge Racine.



Men's Residence Hall

MRH has been alternately praised and cussed for their activities as spectators extraordinaire, magna cum enthusiasm, and as protesters magna cum over Eden's Hall cuisine. As pep boosters Mrs. Anderson's social lions followed the basketball team on trips, cheering wildly, and engaged in a vote-getting contest with Eden's Hall during the ASB elections. Work began in January of '56 on a \$250,000 addition to the MRH building.

Executively speaking: Jim Hall, president of the disciplinary board; Dean Dingerson, president; Chuck Granger, vice president; Dick Kolkana, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Anderson, MRH housemother; and Ted Whan, sergeant at arms.

Back row: Gary Phillips, Roger Stigen, Ronald Grove, Don Look, Jack Leber, Fred Boede, Jack Halstead, Stan Bloom, Don Donahue, Gary Bruno. Second row: Ted Whan, Chuck Stutz, Frank Carlson, Stan Garland, Dave Johnson, Richard Weinbrecht, Demeke Teckle-wold, John Lipe, Larry Olson. Front row: Gerald Schiele, Gene Yerabek, Jim Honcoop, Dick Kure, Clark Eaton, Darrow Nelson, Chuck Nelson, Ray Haggstrom.



Back row: Clarence Youngberg, Dick Minice, Jack Thompson, Dean Turnbull, Al Hagglund, Jim Hall, Verlin Frickel, Tom Waggoner, Roger Davis, Mel Joy, Gordon Wilson, Peter Newell, Stan Unger. Second row: Chuck Granger, George Anasis, Dean Dingerson, Ray MacDermott, Thomas Romerdahl, Jim Hamilton, Ken Schaefer, Dick Kolkana, Bob Burger. Front row: Allen Jung, Edward Swan, Jan Speck, Jim Stow, Kenneth Anderson, Wallace Morita, Al Sydnor, Len Pearce.

Senior Hall

For a decade the halls of the house at 1201 Garden have been ringing with the sounds of college girls' voices, laughter, and, at times, tears. When thinking of Senior Hall, one night the girls will never forget is that of the Christmas buffet, after which many of them danced 'til two. The next morning at four-thirty comes caroling, breakfast, and then, the Christmas tree party. Winter quarter they bring the craziest of songs into the house while planning the intermission entertainment for their annual Barn Dance mixer. In the spring comes the Mardi Gras in New Orleans style and picnics and drives in the country. Just behind the scene always ready to help in their activities is Mrs. Ethel Anderson, housemother. Directing house functions are the house officers. *Back row:* Shirley Saad, veep; Carol Muffly, president. *Front row:* Deanna Swenson, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Brewer, social chairman.



Back Row: Carol Muffly, Helen Montgomery, Diane Wilcoxon, Joy Johansen, Arlene Wersen, Barby Berry, Elsie Jacobson, Pat Marshall. *Front Row:* Gaye Caton, Lou Ann Savers, Darlene Yaden, Jane Mattieligh, Carol Lennart.

Back Row: Kathie Person, Barbara Lippmann, Kelly McLean, Joan Anderson, Grace Sooter, Shirley Saad, Margy Mann, Karen Yount. *Front Row:* Donna Rhodes, Deanna Swenson, Carolyn Brewer, Kathy Nystrom, Shirley Graham.



Kluane Hall

Spirit seems to abound from this house at the corner of Chestnut and High. Always ready to participate in school activities, the girls have earned the reputation of being ready and willing to promote school spirit. Kluane sponsored a dance in the spring. Due to the housing shortage, it was held in an unusual place—a barn.

Engagements also seem to appear rather frequently here. Seven girls received their diamonds this school year. Pretty good percentage! Looking at the governing body we find they are Marilyn Tharp, president; Margie Wallrof, vice president; Mrs. G.D. Todd, housemother; and Liz Carlson, secretary-treasurer.



Back row: Barbara Fleming, Gayle Sparks, Geraldine Chadwick, Annette Campbell, Evelyn James and Karen Webb. Front row: Mary Ann Mason, Betty Mock, Betty Muzzall, and Lory Myers.



Back row: Joann Rozman, Alex Mahan, Clara Quigley, Helen Snowden, Jackie Scott, and Jean Dunham. Front row: Liz Carlson, Eleanor Fetters, Marilyn Tharp, and Margie Wallrof.



Hospice Inn

A "dog's life" is lead at the corner of High and Cedar. Always known for their dog mascots, Hospice had two different mascots during the year. Aside from their dogs, Hospice brags of its scholastic ability. It is said that they are manufacturing another great scientist to take Einstein's place. Maybe even an electronic brain.

There is also a rumor around campus that those Hospice men are fearless competitors on the basketball court and the bowling alley.

Hospice's officers include Don Lyle, president; Mrs. Clifford Bannerman, housemother; and Dave Johnson, vice president.

Back row: James LaMont, Don Lyle, Milt Sherwood, Sid Mudgett, Del Dudacek, Edward Nelbourne, and Fred Davis. Front row: Norman Wiig, Dave Langley, Skip Baker, Don Howlett, John Howgatt, and Ken McCullough.



Back row: Evert DeYoung, Emery Hagen, Fred Sullivan, Dave Johnson, Jerry Helund and Ivan Moldowan. Front row: Harold Clementz, Fred Tidwell with Tiny, Dayle Winter, and Ed Grubbe.





Alpine Court

Participation in band and intramural basketball seem to keep the men of Alpine Court busy. Judging from the tabulations, they seem to have kept their opponents on the basketball court literally hopping.

The Alpine officers are Dick Wilson, reporter; Mrs. James Allen, housemother; and Barry Kramer, president.



Back row: Norman Keck, Tom Sofie, Bill Freeborn, Erwin Njos, and Dick Wilson. Front row: Larry Tozzer, Art Risley, Richard Hubber, Joe Gossack, Jack Rabourn, and Barry Kramer.

Hansen House

Hansen House has an unusual "mascot"—their housemother's year-and-a-half old son. That should make life really lively around those parts.

The officers of Hansen House are Ron Coutts, president; Mrs. Edith Cunningham, housemother; and Bill Darkow, reporter.



Back row: Pat Getty, Karb Cleveland, Paul Nolan, Ron Coutts, and Bill Darkow. Front row: Lee Everett, Bill Vaughan, Pete McFarlane, and Paul McKelvy.

Watson's

At 1219 Garden Street everyone seems to be occupied with sports, intramural bowling and football seeming to draw the most participants. In their sleep, so it's told, the men at Watson's often relive the games they play. "Pass it here, men!"

The officer standing; John Tolan, president. Seated are Bill Gladsjo, vice president; and Mrs. Margaret Watson, housemother.



Back row: Don Martin, Donald Durham, Dave Danbom, Bill Gladsjo, Dick Osborn, and Bill Manderschied. Front row: Jim Hage, John Tolan, Loid Power who is holding the mascot, Major, Vern Cardinal, and Steve Mark.

Marquis Hall

The men of Marquis Hall seem to lead lives of "live, love, laugh and be happy." Keeping them happy are the activities of band and intramural sports. The rest of their activities may be easily discerned by the above quotation. The residents here are, back row:

Jerry Cass, Maurice Maeirt, Max Minnich, Ken Olson, Bob Rainwater, Joe Sowers, Carl Kerr. Front row: Wayne Weber, president; Jerry Bourasaw, Mrs. Frank Markwood, housemother; Don Chase, Russ Newell, reporter; and Fred Strom, vice president.





The Palace

Another house with that "diamond look" is the Palace, as five out of the nine girls living here are engaged. Pictured are, *back row*: Dara Skieens, Janice Carlbom, Judy Griffin, Marilyn Tucker, president; Sharon Bal-lagh, and Grace Seimears. *Front row*: Shirley Ziegler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Littleton, housemother; Joyce Brose, holding mascot dog Sam; and Dot Flora.

Co-ed Cottage

709 High Street has a typical college title. The co-eds living here this year are, *back row*: Barbara Greer, president; Mitsu Yonekawa, Sue Mor-ricol, Janet Johnson, Ruth Ruzicka. *Front row*: Jane Beernink, Clarene Bower, Mrs. Stewart, housemother; and Caroline Goff.



Bayview

The gals living at this house are true bachelor girls who do their own cooking and housekeeping. They are, *in the back row*: Diane Seeley, president; Carrol Talbott, Gail Smith, Sharon Mathews, and Jeannie Njos. *In the front are*: Charlotte Rolie, Valerie Solie, Mary Nelson, Mrs. Beasley, housemother; Marilyn Poole, and Nancy Anderson.



Forest Inn

At 250 North Forest the more bizarre the trick played, the better. Nancy Bergeson returned one night from a date and found her room filled to the ceiling with crumpled newspapers. Living here this year are, *in the back row*: Arlene Overhus, Noel Hendrix, Carol Cahail, secretary; Nancy Bergeson, and Emileen Bloomfield, president. *In the front row* are: Myth-er Edward, house mascot; Chloe Arbogast, Mrs. Axel Sundquist, house-mother, and Janet Soine.



Leslie House

Pre-Med., I.A., Engineering, P.E., and Education comprise the majors of the six "guys" living in Leslie House this year. They are, *back row*: Gary Hanson, Trevor Barrett, Jack Avery, Max Greustad. *Front row*: Don Gagnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, housemother and housefather, and Skip Lampman.



Terrace Hall

Mrs. Josephine Lowery, housemother at Terrace Hall was very pleased because one of "her boys" received straight "A" Fall Quarter. She will also be very sad as two will graduate and leave after Spring Quarter. Living here are, *back row*: Ted Crosby, Charles Kamps, reporter; Ron Stadick, Al Bowers. *Front row*: Joe Kilkenny, Lyle Stilwell, president; Mrs. Josephine Lowery, housemother; Jim Mason, and Lee Campbell.

College View Apartments

The residents of College View Apartments are indeed lucky. Located right across the street from campus, the residents here can sleep in and still make it to classes on time—occasionally! *Pictured in the back row:* Dick Moore, Don Tackett, Jim Casey, Roger Bergquist, and Don Schroedle. *Front row:* DeForrest Russell, David Bailey, Mrs. Crape, housemother; Ron Barber, and Tony Scruggs.



Forest Lane

The honor of winning the Homecoming house display this year went to the following eleven girls of Forest Lane. They are, *back row:* Polly Wanmaker, vice president; Helen Smeby, secretary; Sybil Jenson, Kathy Sargeant, president; Shirley Bignold, and Tam Townley. *Front row:* Mari Lou Mouncer, Marion Taylor and Happy, Mrs. Zelda Young, housemother; and Sheryl Jordan.

Halls of Ivy

Birthday dunkings and water fights are two of the activities carried on at Halls of Ivy. Among those who participate in these sports are, *back row:* Georgia Irish and Ruth Walker. *Front row:* Nadine Schilling, Ruth Britt, Shirley Widner, Lois Lawson, Janet Glass and Joan Plank.





Tamerlane

Three new diamond rings have lent their sparkle to Tamerlane since the beginning of Fall Quarter. The girls living here are, back row: Merle Willey, Mary Noble, vice president; Betty Jean Nye, Jeanette Trullinger. Front row: Judy Perry, Joanne Davis, Mrs. Woodruff, housemother; Rose Ann Southern, secretary-treasurer; Arlene Dyck, president. The mascot kitten is Tamey.

Alki Lodge

Thinking the Indian word "Alki" meant "the best" and because the residence is located on Indian Street, the fellows living here in 1949 christened it Alki Hall. The name eventually became slurred and because it sounded too much like a certain type of beverage, the next year it was changed to Alki Lodge. The fellows living here this year are, back row: Peter Grande, Jim DeMonbrun, Fred Jamison, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Cornell, housemother. Front row: Neil Purvis, Robert Payne, and Edward Barcott, president.



Glovers

A friendly atmosphere is reflected on the faces of the six young men here in the livingroom at Glovers. The residents pictured with their housemother are, back row: Philip Howell, Don McFarland, Rob Lowe, Jim Buchanan, president. Front row: Mrs. Glover, housemother; Guy Cauthers, and Jack Bannecker.



Harborview Hall

An occasional cut finger, burned food, and gals grocery shopping lend evidence to the fact that the residents of Harborview Hall provide, prepare, and EAT their own "vittals" in true bachelor style. Beside the housekeeping activities these girls are active in campus and recreational doings. Taking up that time not allotted to studying are WRA activities, skiing, BOC, and USCF. Rosemarie Oldow is the gal on ROC and also takes part in many other activities on campus.

As in every women's residence men frequently interfere with the normal run of events as is witnessed by the engagements.

The house officers at Harborview are back row: Bette McGuire, vice president; and Emilie Beaudreau, president. Front row: Sandra Yotsko, secretary; Mrs. Hunsaker, housemother; and Evalyn Bickers, treasurer.

Back row: Terri Borgen, Lorna Langberg, Edith Olson, Marilyn Peoples, and Sandra Ames. Front row: Sally Hinze, Linda Ford, Bette McGuire, and Sandra Yotsko.



Back row: Monta Hathaway, Evalyn Bickers, Laura Wood, Mary Oelrich, and Mary VanKannel. Front row: Eunice Frey, Rosemarie Oldow, Peggy Moehring, and Emilie Beaudreau.

Daniel's Hall

As in previous year, Daniel's Hall gathered in a prize for their Homecoming display, tying for third with Edens Hall. Their display consisted of a sideshow featuring animated dancing girls. Such a talented house! The men of 1020 High Street also proved to be formidable opponents in intramural sports as bowling and basketball.

Officers for the year were elected at the beginning of fall quarter. They are Don Christiansen, secretary-treasurer; and Harv Taylor, reporter. *Front row:* officers are Cliff Torset, vice president; Mrs. John Laviolette, housemother; and Joel Carlson, president.



Back row: Horace Ludwig, Cliff Torset, Angelo Orphan, Bob Gordon, Don Christiansen, and Harv Taylor. *Front row:* Joel Carlson, Ed Melbourne, Frederick Krainick, Fred Krainick, John Young, and Dick Walston.

Back row: Wayne Greenough, Don Abrahamse, Doug Smith, Bob Rogers, Ray Heller, and George Edmundson. *Front row:* Stan Strickland, Buddy Ivey, Jack Fotheringham, and Del Galloway.





Mathes House

The men of Mathes House have many and varied occupations. Some are duck hunters, some camera fiends, and others are "brains." There is also the matter of a Halloween "spook." It seems he made off with a few car keys, a industrious student's "A," and a bed. Wonder if he pays rent!

Among their VIP are class officers, a Homecoming Co-chairman, and several members of the Collegian staff.

The year's officers include Eugene VanZanten, secretary-treasurer; Jim Phegley, president; and Bill Siebler, social chairman. Seated is Mrs. Joe DeGrace, housemother.

Back row: Wayne McMaster, Bill Siebler, Mickey McGuire, Art Mafli, Les Averill, and Don Six. Front row: Dave Amos, Stan Lillian, Jim Kreiss, and Milton Morley.



Back row: Ken Robertson, Larry Freshley, Larry Martin, Larry Christensen, Floyd Abernathy, Larry Buerstatte, and Dick Martin. Front row: Eugene VanZanten, Bud Richardson, Keller Erwin, Bill Elwood, Larry Peterson, and Jim Phegley.



Spencer Hall

Highlighted by their annual house party at Twin Gables, February 25, Spencer Hall has been busy with many activities throughout the school year. Jane O'Malley who was president during Winter Quarter, had charge of many of their affairs.

Many of the girls were active in AWS. And Spencer boasts of having had two song leaders and also a majorette in their midst. It is also known that many "ski bums" hang out there.

Officers during the year include Connie Schwartz, vice president; and Doris Sandvik, who was president during fall quarter. *In the front row* are Darlene Isaacson, treasurer; Mrs. S. Paul Spears, housemother; and Kittie Stole, secretary.



Back row: Darlene Isaacson, Marilyn Stickley, Betty Wilson, Lois Lindberg, Marilyn Mayhew, and Billie Olson. Front row: Anita Jahn, Doris Sandvik, Connie Schwartz, Gail Tuininga, Janette Hiatt, and Lorraine Stromberg.



Back row: Kittie Stole, Bonnie Kennedy, Jane O'Malley, Colleen Hagerup, and Gretchen Feasel. Front row: Sally Joubert, Adina Peterson, Mickey Hiatt, Viola Kison, Arlene Adair, Pat Cusack, and Nancy Haines.



Vikina

This house of freshmen girls likes to have fun and enjoy themselves. Informality is the key word at Vikina. Living here are—*Back row:* Nat-suyo Izumi, Connie Cummings, Ginny Hicks, Betty Hamabata. *Front row:* Marjorie Owen, Mrs. Kindlund, housemother; Nancy Talsma and house mascot Vik.

Stephan's

When the studying is done, the men living at Stephan's spend their time watching TV. Taking time out to have their picture taken are Terry Whalen, Mrs. Stephan, housemother; and Wesley Gatzke.



Boothe's

Interests of the girls living at Boothe's are centered around education, except Mona Rider who is a psychology major. Living at Boothe's are—*Back row:* Kay Cordes, Mona Rider, Dorothy Buell, president. *Front row:* Carol Simpson, Mrs. Elsa Boothe, housemother; Bobbe Bender.



McGinnis

With a variety of interests and studies, the girls of McGinnis' house find that there is rarely a dull moment. This is especially true for the housemother who has two children and is a co-ed at Western. Residents at McGinnis are—*Back row:* Arlene Pearson, Patty Mellquist, president. *Front row:* Jackie Foster, Mrs. McGinnis, Carole Frederickson.

Gilmore

"It's just like living at home," say the girls of Gilmore. Three of the girls who are freshmen could always find out about Western tradition from senior Ann Houlahan. Pictured here are—*Back Row:* Fran Lovering, Jeannie Andersson. *Front Row:* Ann Houlahan, Mrs. Eliot Gilmore, housemother; Eleanor Perkins, president.



Whitjack Hall

These two freshman girls from Whitjack Hall are studying to be teachers. Members of this house are Marilyn Jackson, Mrs. Crimmins, housemother; Peggy Witte.

Omega

Interests of the men at Omega were split between athletics and scholarship. Living here are—Jeb Baldi, Gary Donley, Mrs. Maier, housemother; Mr. Maier, housefather. Not pictured are Richard Genlenick and John Triland.



Appletree Inn

The girls at Appletree Inn are just like one big happy family. These P.E. majors do their own cooking at their college home. They are—*Back Row:* Janet Hall, Grace Hopkins. *Front Row:* Pat Barton, president; Mrs. F.J. Chaney, housemother who is holding the house mascot Mary; and Arlene Gustan.



Skuskan Hall

The boys at 1020 Key Street truly live in a house full of hominess and hospitality. Mrs. Altman even served coffee and goodies to the picture-taking crew. Staying at this house are—*Back Row:* Ron Weeks, Bob Bert, Dave Ibea, Ken Moffett, president; and Art Watkins. *In the front row* are: Jerry Altman, Mr. Altman, housefather; Ken Merager, Ed Davis, and Mrs. Altman, housemother.



Oscar's Gasthaus

At Oscar's they have gone continental. Und alles ist auf Deutsch. Die Studenten, die in diesem Haus wohnen, *heissen:* der Herr President, Jim Hutchins, Larry Price, Gary Brumsickle, Lee Brown. *In der ersten Reihe:* George Clogston, die Frau Hausmutter, Dorothy Semler; und der Herr Hausvater, Oscar Semler.

Cowles

Service seems to be the theme of the girls at Cowles with girls belonging to Valkyrie and participating in almost every activity at Western. These girls are—*back row:* Kay Kellogg, Joanne Mattson, Sandra Hall, and Rosalee Swedberg. *Front row:* Carolyn Grindrod, president; Mrs. Cowles, housemother; and Sandra Meyers.





Collins

In this house with a charming housemother and a jolly cook, the fellows are noted for scholastic abilities. *Back row: Robert Brookings, Ross Tabor, president; and John Wightman. In the front row: Robert Hanson, Miss Sarah Collins, housemother, and Harley Stafford.*

Bottom left: 1. Senior Hall's lectures on culture. 2. Don's advice: Don't make fun of your landlady's cooking and then let Chuck Stutz snap your picture. 3. Jungle woman! 4. Just a few songs the gals at Edens have learned. 5. Them old morning after blues. 6. MRH's creative talent with paint, hammer, and thumb tacks.







Senior Princess

Kay MacKenzie



Junior Princess

Charlotte Rolie



Sophomore Princess

Pat Brunhaver



Freshman Princess

Betty Jane Ramaila

CAROUSEL

Welcome home Grads—to a campus as gay as a 'Carousel!' Throughout Western's campus during the 1955 homecoming week ending October 29, scenes and gaiety were as delightful as the theme suggests.

Assisted by 25 committee chairmen, Marilyn Scribner and Bill Elwood, co-chairmen, began making plans last spring for the gala event.

The Carousel began to whirl at the kickoff assembly, October 14. Then came the weekend with the coronation of Queen Sigrid, skit night, the football game with PLC, alumni smorgasbord and the big climax of the Queen's Ball.



GREAT CAESAR! These freshettes, through a well appreciated display of . . . their acting talents walked off with first prize in the 1955 Homecoming Skits. Their effort depicted an ancient Roman festival, the likes of which contributed to the fall of the empire.



"PASS THE PICKLES, PLEASE." Easily identifiable, Dean C. W. MacDonald refuels at the Eden's Hall smorgasbord, one of the highlights of the Homecoming ceremonies. Big Mac seems to have a covetous look for that tid-bit the lady in front is forking away.



THE WINNAHS!! Living up to the old tradition every other house said "We wuz robbed," but Forest Lane blithely ignored them and basked in the glory attached to winning the display competition. Daniels Hall will be remembered too, for its fifteen foot high, ah, stomach dancers.





A FEW YARDS GAINED as a PLC tackle downs a Viking at the 1955 Homecoming game.

It was a heartbreaking 14-7 loss on a muddy field as the Viks were plagued by injuries. A 72-yard scoring play spirited Western's only touchdown as Bruce Randall, fading to pass, elected to run and lateralled to Jim Stoa who galloped the remaining

distance to paydirt. Randall kicked the conversion point to make the score 7-0.

Injuries in the first quarter and Gladiator Td's in the second and third periods upset the Viks although a well-fought game was played for the Grads.



A CLIMAX GAY as the ballooned ceiling itself, the Queen's Ball ended the 1955 Homecoming events. Approximately 700 couples whirled around the clown-bedecked armory to the music of Charlie Barnet's twelve-piece band.

"HAIL QUEEN SIGRID XVIII!" A royal smile by the 1955 Homecoming Queen, Pat Putnam, as she receives a bouquet of roses from little Nancy Hall at her coronation. Queen Pat was escorted to her throne by Rol Sayler, A. S. B. president, and crowned by co-captain of the football team, Willie Ball.

Pat, a senior at Western, attended by her four lovely princesses, reigned over the events of the thirty-second annual homecoming weekend.





Norsemen's Ball

Beams from the mirrored chandelier and colorful semi-formal dresses gave a gay atmosphere to the annual Norsemen's Ball, held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Leopold Hotel. Some 125 couples attended the October 14th dance, the first big social event of the year.

Tom Romerdahl, chairman of the affair, and his committee, were responsible for the success of the evening.



THE PUNCHBOWL is the "object in point" here as male escorts fetch their lady-fairs a refreshing drink during intermission.



DANCE LESSON or FLOORSHOW? Which-ever it is, Liz Carlson and Paul McKelvie seem to be entertaining Ray Norman, Patty Melquist, Sandra Meyers and Georgia Irish during a break in the dancing.



The Torch-Bearers

First drama presentation of the year was "The Torch-Bearers," a sparkling satire about the amateur stage. The proceeds of the "play within a play" were to go to the Sailors' Institute "for recreation equipment to keep sailors off the streets and away from bad company." And because of the death of the husband of the leading lady, Paula Ritter is asked to take the part. The delightful second act, played backstage with all the small catastrophes of the amateur theater, was fully enjoyed by those who had done amateur acting.



Fred Ritter is completely unstrung by his wife's acting. The Ritters were charmingly played by Bob Saxvik and Sarah Hess. After the play Paula promises never to act again, much to Fred's great relief

During a rehearsal at the Ritter's Mrs. Pampinelli, played by Lorraine Letson, coaches Paula for her important scene. In her youth Mrs. Pampinelli's "acting career" was thwarted by a sensible husband. She advises Paula to disregard Fred's remarks and objections and launch herself on a career on the stage.





Mistle-Tolo

Mistletoe, snowflakes and a sleigh depicted the coming of winter and the holiday season at the annual AWS Mistle-Tolo, in December. About 250 couples danced to the music of Don Poole's band in the Elks Club Ballroom.

During intermission Ken Schaefer was crowned Tolo King by Nadine Schilling, AWS president. Jan Kleinsorge and Barbara Hansen were co-chairmen of the dance.



MISTLE-TOLO COMMITTEE MEMBERS busily cover the sleigh in which the Tolo King, Ken Schaefer, began his reign.

SOME PEOPLE will use anything for an excuse—even mistletoe!





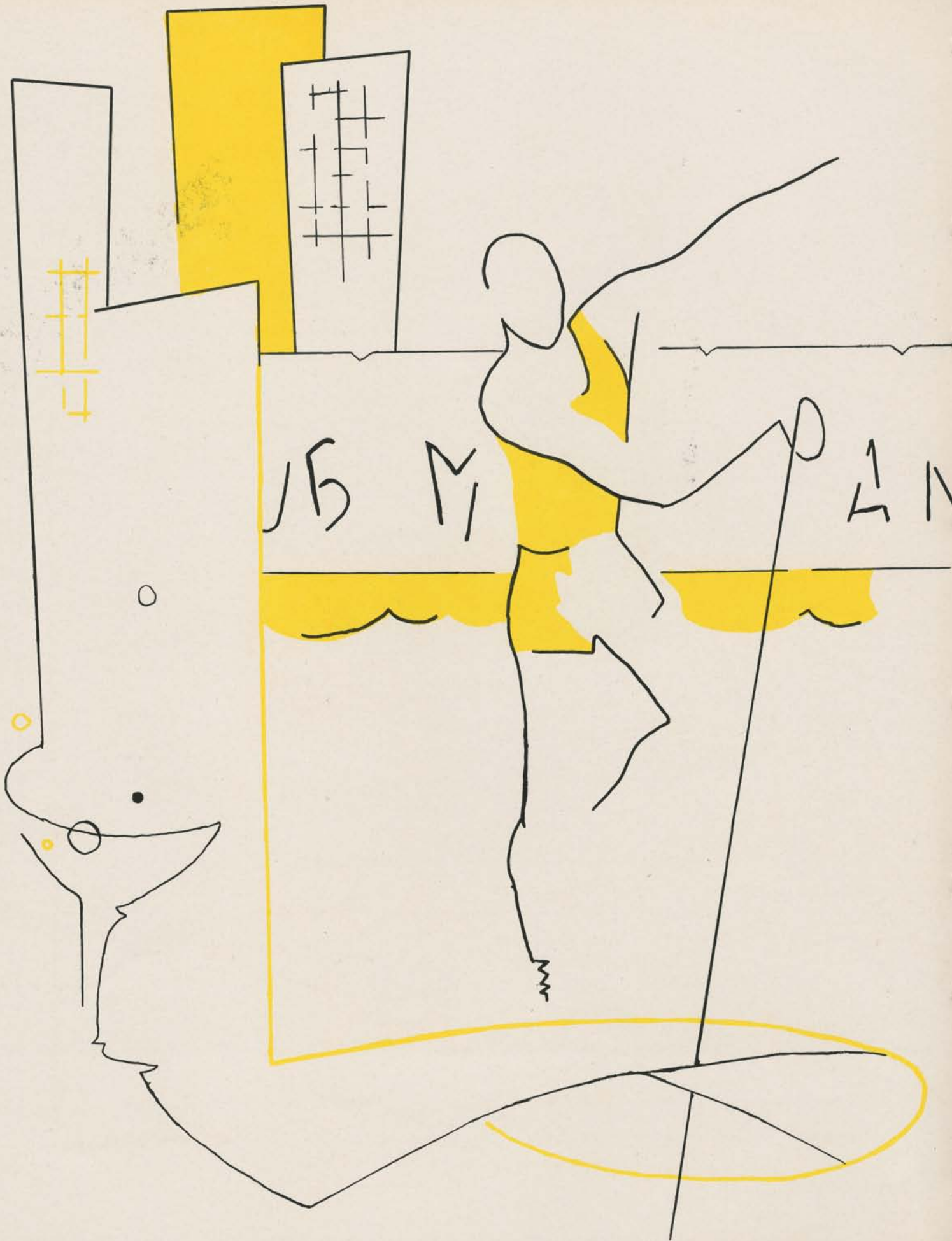
Buzz Lawrence (*left*) and Duane Trecker are shown above emceeing one of their many broadcasts of "Viking Round Table."

Viking Round Table

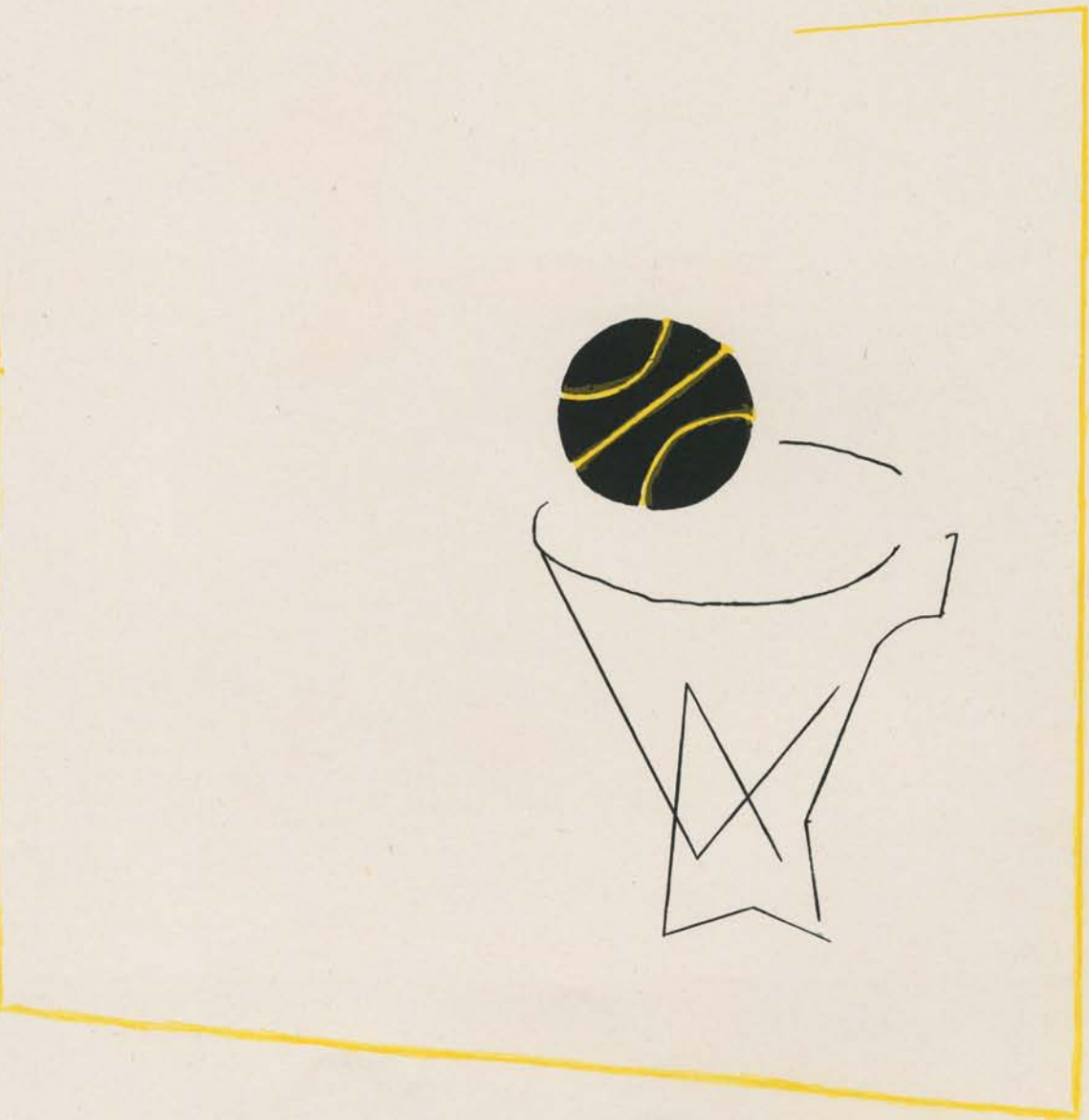
"It's ten o'clock by the clock on the wall and time for us to spin a little music for you."

This characteristic take-off has been heard by many listening to "Viking Round Table," a musical program sponsored by Western's Associated Students. Emcees for the broadcast are Buzz Lawrence and Duane Trecker. These two, who originated the program last fall, have been placing platters of "pop" and semi-classical music on the turntable.

To help publicize various ASB activities many have appeared on the program, including members of the faculty, members of campus productions, and students in the news at Western. Among the notable people whom Buzz and Duane have interviewed on the air were Eleanor Roosevelt and Carmen Dragon.



winter





Snow-laden trees cast lengthy shadows in the afternoon sun at picturesque Heather Meadows on Mount Baker. Scenes such as this are found at any one of the slopes of this popular ski area where enthusiasts of the great outdoor sport come from miles around to try their talents on skis.

Ability varies on the snow-covered slopes. There are those who stand at the bottom of the rope tow on Peanut trying to get courage to grab onto that menacing rope. They finally reach the top and stand for an even longer time with knees knocking and terrified looks as they watch the braver souls cautiously feel

their way down the hill. Having found their "ski legs" after a little practice, these beginners become intermediates and try the steeper hills. Again practice makes for perfection and the more talented skiers hop onto the chair and go all the way up. The beauty and serenity of the surrounding hills lends itself to the mounting excitement and pleasures of skiing.

Despite the possibility of broken legs and sprains, a true skier always comes back for more. Relaxation and food go hand in hand in the lodge in the late afternoon as everyone discusses the fun and achievements of a day of skiing at Heather Meadows.

ANTICIPATION is reflected on the face of this skier as she stops for a moment to rest and gaze at the scenery.



A CATASTROPHE FOR ALL BEGINNERS and a nuisance to those who have mastered their skis is the rope tow. With a death-like grip and a mighty tug, off the skiers go to the top.

MEMBERS OF ONE OF THE MANY SKI CLASSES at Heather Meadows prepare to descend the slope after a few words of caution from their instructor on how to do it and how not to do it, followed by a lesson on getting up procedure if you don't do it.





Basketball

Only four lettermen were among the hopefuls that greeted new head coach Jack Hubbard this year. And no tall members were included in this bunch. But Hubbard turned them into a conference threat, and they figured prominently in the title picture. They knocked over University of British Columbia twice, dropped

Eastern from a playoff berth, and upset Whitworth's chances for a title shot. Hubbard kept the squad in top shape throughout and used a hustling defense and fast breaks to thwart the opponents. Their jinx team was the College of Puget Sound as the Loggers beat them three times to pull Western into a tie for sixth place in the final conference standings.



Champ Loudmouths

MRH whoops it up for the basketball team. Tremendous support was given the Viking cage squad this year by several organized houses. Helmsmen sponsored a "Loudest House" contest to encourage the noisemaking. Leading the enthusiasm was the Men's Residence Hall who put together a German band along with a big rooting section, and was awarded the special trophy. The Vikings responded to the support with some exceptional performances at home.

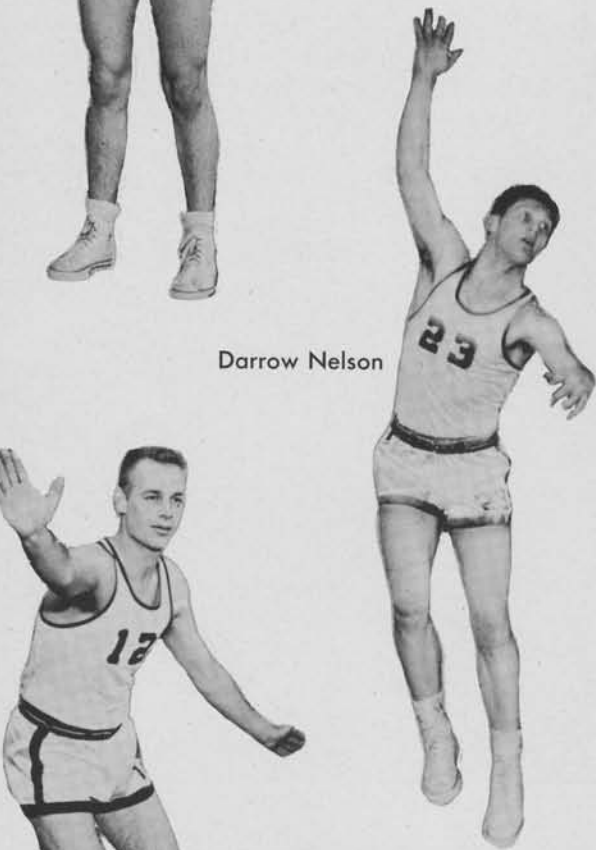
REBOUNDING leader Howard Brooks goes high against Central Washington members to help the Vikings dump the Wildcats during their second meeting early in the season.





Verne Smutz

Jerry Schiele



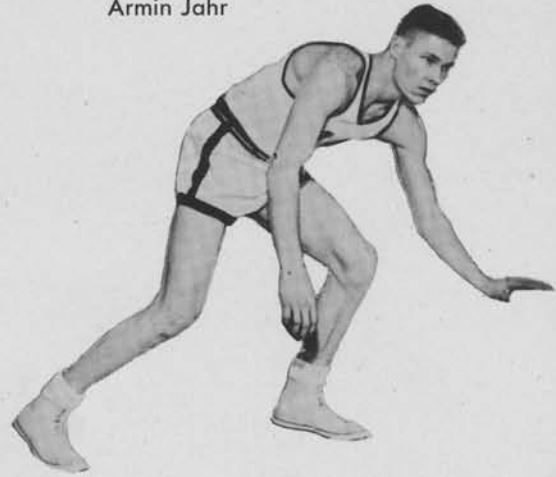
Darrow Nelson

Jim Baker



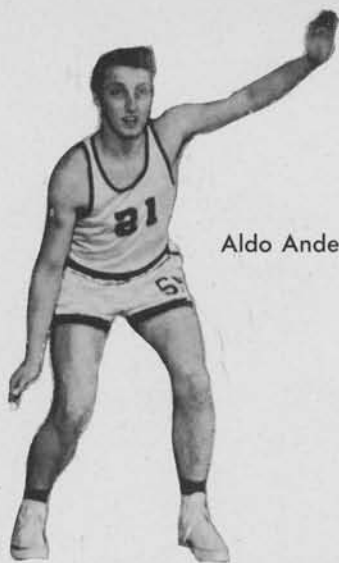
Don Smith

Armin Jahr



HOWARD BROOKS WAS A MAIN SPARKPLUG in the Viking attack. Here he rebounds a shot during the Central series. Brooks led the varsity in scoring and rebounding.

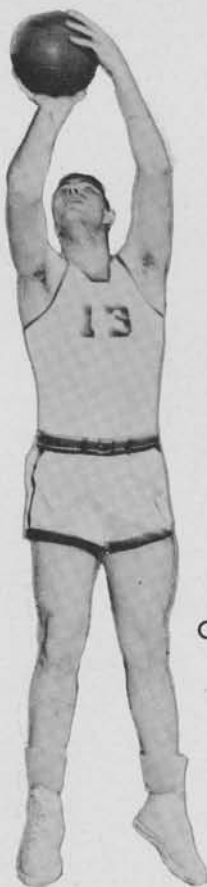




Aldo Anderson



Topper LaCroix

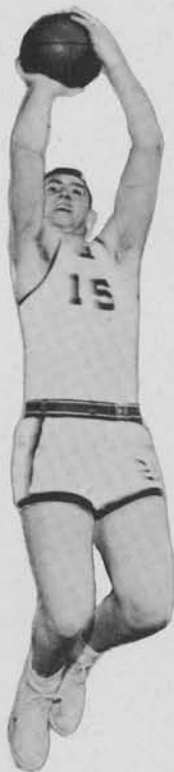


Gary Radliff

Howard Brooks



GUARD ALDO ANDERSON turned in some outstanding performances for Western this year after getting a slow start. Here he drives for a lay-in after stealing a pass.



Shelby Price



Rod Schott





THE YEAR MARKED THE COLLEGE COACHING DEBUT OF JACK HUBBARD who came to Western from Everett High School. His first year at the Viking helm he kept the Western five hustling all year. The team's lack of height never bothered Hubbard. He kept them going all the way, using hustle to make up for shortness. He displayed to the Evergreen Conference a fighting ball club, and coaching circles will see much of this sparkling personality in years to come.

Season's Scoreboard

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| Western | 45 | 55 | PLC |
| Western | 48 | 63 | C Fun |
| Western | 52 | 64 | Central |
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| Western | 52 | 67 | PLC |
| Western | 54 | 67 | PLC |
| Western | 67 | 75 | Whitworth |
| Western | 51 | 70 | Whitworth |
| Western | 58 | 71 | Eastern |
| Western | 52 | 36 | UBC |
| Western | 39 | 49 | UBC |
| Western | 67 | 50 | UBC |
| Western | 55 | 77 | CPS |
| Western | 73 | 83 | CPS |
| Western | 41 | 93 | PLC |
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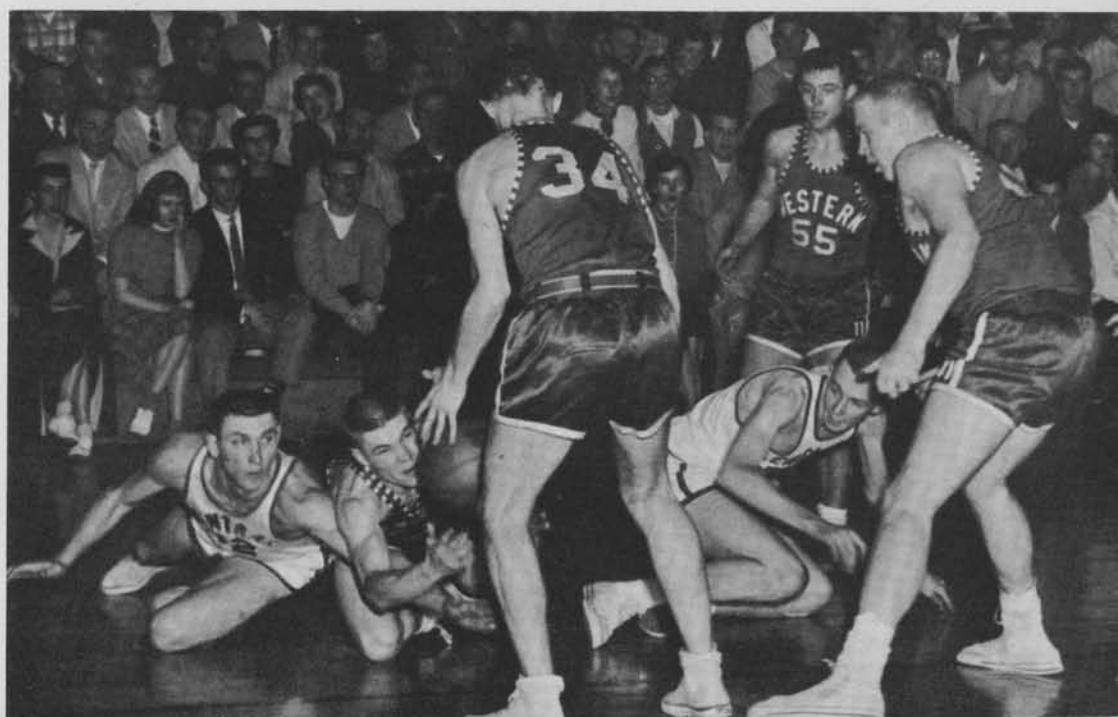
STUNNING A WHITWORTH SQUAD out of two points is Armin Jahr, who contributed a lot of drive to upsetting the Pirates. Jahr, a senior, will be lost to the squad next year.



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD with hustle and determination carried themselves a lot farther than pre-season sportcasters expected. Lacking any tall players, the squad used all-around scoring and good defensive work to make up for it. Howard Brooks, top scorer with 259 points, was voted to honorary captaincy by his teammates this year while the inspirational player award went to Gary Radliff. Radliff took second in

scoring with 191 points. Other Vikings hitting over 100 points were Don Smith, 188; Aldo Anderson, 157; Rod Schott, 140; and Darrow Nelson, 116. Pictured, left to right, are: Leo Marty, manager; Gary Radliff, Jerry Schiele, Floyd (Topper) LaCroix, Howard Brooks, Shelby Price, Rod Schott, Darrow Nelson, Jim Baker, Armin Jahr, Verne Smutz, Don Smith and Aldo Anderson.

MAD SCRAMBLE during the Western win over Central. The Vik's Jahr, Radliff, Schott and Smith tussle with two Central players for the loose ball.





CHUCK STUTZ—One of the top sophomore performers of the year. Transferred from the UW and was second-high scorer for the Viks. He took a first place in the 440 free-style against WSC and was top scorer in the Evergreen Conference meet for Western. Also swam the 220 free style.

DON DAVERIN—Entered the 100 and 220-yard free style events this season. His third year on the squad, he is a senior and will be gone next year. Daverin helped the Viking cause in gaining the conference trophy.



BROOKS PETERSON—Swam the 50 and 100-yard free style for Western. A sophomore, Peterson will help to offset the loss of five seniors this year.

DON BAGNALL—A good prospect as a sophomore, Bagnall swam the free style and breaststroke races this year. He always placed high in the meets. Bagnall is a sophomore and will be greatly counted on next year.



GORDON PFISTER—A 200-yard breaststroke man, he will be lost to the squad this year through graduation. Pfister placed high in several swim meets during the season. This was his second year as a regular.

MIKE BERG—The only diver on the swimming squad. Berg was a consistent scorer for the season and can be counted on in the future as he has two seasons of eligibility left.



ED PAPIN—The captain of the 1956 squad, Papin was Western's top scorer. Swimming the 50 and 100-yard free styles, he took a first in the 50-yard against the UW. Papin is a senior.

RON STADVICK—Swam the 220 and 440 free style races as a freshman. Showed much promise in his initial year.



Evergreen Conference Winners

Western broke the University of British Columbia's domination over Evergreen swim meets this year by trouncing the Thunderbirds and all other opposition in the league meet at Cheney. They ran over all competition with some outstanding individual performances. After dropping their first meet to the UBC team, which they revenged the next week, the splash squad went undefeated in the Evergreen Conference. They dropped two decision to the University of Washington who were the Northern Division champions this year. Western will lose five men through graduation this year. There were many promising sophomores on the team showing good future prospects. The Vikings last won the conference meet in 1951. They took second to UBC last year.



EVERGREEN SWIM TROPHY held by swim coach John Kulbitski and team captain Ed Papin.



HOWARD ARNOLD—Concentrated on the back stroke during the season. Was a dependable man for John Kulbitski's squad. First year on the team.



HANS LORENTZEN—Transfer from Grays Harbor College, Hans was a consistent top winner all year. Swam the breaststroke and took a first in the Evergreen meet.



RON BARBER—Second year on the splash squad. Specialized in the backstroke and was one of the top scorers for Western. Did an outstanding job in the conference meet.



CHUCK GRANGER—A senior on the squad. Entered the backstroke events. Second year on the swimming team and his loss will be felt next year.



Choir Led by Returning Director

Bernard Regier, after a year's leave of absence from Western, returned to direct the 1955-1956 choir. They began their year of performances by singing in the annual Parents' Day program, October 23. The Christmas Concert, December 12, featured Thanksgiving and fall numbers as well as traditional Christmas music.

In March the choral group presented a program for the Rotary Club dinner at the Leopold Hotel.

The annual tour, a long awaited event, took place in April. The choir performed in numerous Western Washington high schools besides two evening concerts at Pacific Lutheran College and the University Congregational Church in Seattle. They also appeared on KING-TV.

Pictured in the back row are: Bill Trunkey, Dave Gunderson, Larry Olson, Hans Lorentzen, council member; Don Sundquist, business manager; Dale Martin, John Sundquist, council member; Don Stribling, Ted Hagen,



stage manager; Ray Smith, Gene Langill, president; Glenn Tuininga, Lee VanZanten, George Bellos, Milton Sherwood, Ward Ellsworth, John Schermerhorn and Gene VanZanten. *Third row:* Lois Souda, Hazel Heather, Mary Lu Engum, Pat Brown, secretary; Don Daverin, Tom Bowman, Bob Neisinger, Bert Lindman, Ken Schaefer, Bernard W. Regier, Director; Dan Scribner, Charles Nelson, Jim Hamilton, Bill Vaughan, treasurer; Bob Ellsworth, council member; Marcia Drake, Arlene Dyck, Clarice Bachman and Mary Ellen McRae. *Second row:* Carol Mundt, Jocelyn Hawkes,

Shirley Smutz, Beckie Boroughs, Emilie Beaudreau, Joan Davis, Joyce Brose, Carol Zylstra, Eva Shier, Jean Hansen, Caroline Goff, Eunice Frey, Lynn Phillips, Sharene Ernst, Deanne Loughary, Trilby Carter and Sue Fassett. *Front row:* Lynette Smith, Evalyn Bickers, Charlene Anderson, Nancy Shields, Rita Sundal, Effie Lowary, Shirley Ballagh, Diane Maki, vice president; Martha Whitney, Rose Ann Southern, Kay Ellsworth, Margaret Peterson, Suzanne Morrical, M'Lisse Gochnour, Phyllis Hirni, Gweneth Boulton, robe custodian, and Sarah Hess.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, back row: Director Bernard Regier, Carolyn Kallgren, Lynn Phillips, Carol Zylstra, Arlene Dyck, Gail Tuininga, Nancy Anderson, Pat Brown, Caroline Lennart, and Emilie Beaudreau. Second row: Delores Pearson, Trilby Carter, Shirley Heavi-

lin, Joan Davis, Sharon Jay, Sandra Dexter, Nancy Martin, Lorna Williams and Beckie Boroughs. Front row: Nancy Salberg, Sarah Hess, Barbara Lippman, Micki Hiatt, Sue Fassett, Gwen Boulton, Lois Souda and Jeri McNutt.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB, Back row: Dave Gunderson, Lee VanZanten, Pete Hoeruegel, Ted Hagen, Dave Bargelt, Milt Sherwood, James Berg, James Buchanan and Dan Daverin. Second row: Pat Gerspacher, Larry Olson, George Bellos, Bob Neisinger, Don Sundquist,

Hans Lorentzen, Keith Forbes Jr., Gene VanZanten, and Mr. Glass. Front row: John Schermerhorn, Evert DeYoung, Jim Hamilton, Bob Ellsworth, Glenn Tuininga, Doug Bisset, Ken Schaefer, Bill Elwood, Tom Bajema and Bob Duvall.



Ensembles

Under the expert direction of Mr. Glass and Mr. Regier these groups made many appearances both on tour and on the stage at Western. The Vikordettes, a new group on campus this year, was formed from the older nonette. The Men's Glee Club in November sang at the homecoming coronation. All members of these ensembles figured prominently in the opera "Of Thee I Sing," which was produced in March.

MEN'S QUARTET are Gene Langill, John Sundquist, Bob Harden and John Schermerhorn. Accompanist is Arlene Dyck.



THE VIKORDETTES are (back row) Rose Ann Southern, Eva Shier, Beckie Boroughs, Diane Maki, Hazel Heather, Suzanne Morrival and Gwen Boulton. Front row: Caroline Goff, Eunice Frey, Clarice Bachman, Effie Lowary, Shirley Smutz. At the piano is Arlene Dyck.





String Orchestra

Under the direction of Dr. D'Andrea, the College String Orchestra made many student programs complete. The group's first appearance was at the coronation of the Homecoming queen in November. During the year it furnished the accompaniment for many nationally known artists through the Artists-Lecturers

Series. In March the orchestra was the backbone for the musical portion of the production "Of Thee I Sing." As a fitting climax for an eventful year the group's final performance was at graduation exercises. Many members of the orchestra also performed in the Bellingham Civic Symphony Orchestra which is



comprised of townspeople as well as Western students. Dr. D'Andrea also conducted this group.

In the back row are: Elizabeth Carlson, Donna Nielsen, Dr. D'Andrea, Jon Speck, Frederick Strom, Murella DeVries, Juanita Lapp, Peter Hoeruegel, Darlene Isaacson, Marilyn Tucker and Caroline Goff.

Second row: Vernita R. Michelsen, Florence Lampropulos, Lucille Grace, Jerome Johnson, Gayle Sparks, Dolphine Glover, Don Six and Jewel Williams.

Front row: Franklin Nielsen, Gerry Peterson, Ann Teschner and Evelyn James.



Clubs and Organizations

Interclub Council

DONNA NUGENT SERVES, of all things, waffles! at the Colhecon Waffle Supper on Valentine's Day.

All of Western's clubs and organizations are under the control of the Interclub Council, which is composed of club representatives and faculty advisers. This organization is the central core of the clubs. It handles the problems of the organizations and sets the standards which must be followed by each group. The annual Club Review held during fall quarter for new and returning students provided an over-all view of Western's clubs and gave students an idea of the groups

to which they wish to belong. *Back row:* Bill Siebler, Paul Greenwalt, Joel Carlson, Jim Hanna, Dan White. *Third row:* Robert Dunlap, Chuck Dennis, Dick Kolkana, Pat Gerspacher, and Richard Hall. *Second row:* Ken Schaefer, president; Stan Lilian, Donn Higley, Janet-Kay Warneke, Janet Hansen, vice president. *Front row:* Kay MacKenzie, Nadine Schilling, Donna Nugent, Norma Gibson, Harriet Allen, correspondence secretary; Rosemarie Oldow and Jeanette Armstrong.





Future Teachers of America

Organized to discuss and review education problems and obtain an inside view into the teaching profession, the Future Teachers of America are an active group on Western's Campus. This year F.T.A. sponsored a mixer, picnic and banquet. *Back row:* Don Six, Wesley E. Baker, Leonard Peirce, Dick Kolkana, Jim Hamilton, Jim Kreiss, Wallace Morita, Bill Cox, Edward Swan, Loren Jackson, Ronald Janke, Dick Walston, Mr. Punches, Stan Lilian, Jack Campbell. *Row three:* Kathy Garrett, Lorna Dudley, Dorothy Peth, Marilyn Leggett, Arlene Gannon,

Nanette Otness, Joan McQueen, Shirley Neble, Margaret Moore, Shirley Graham, Joanne Heritage, Janet Hansen, president. *Row two:* Janet Christianson, Lorraine Tyyska, Ruth Wortman, Betty Engelson, Carol Jensen, Helen Nobles, vice president; Elsie Jacobson, treasurer; Barbara Hose, Elmira Rockey, Fran Brunie, Dalene Twing. *Front row:* Thelma Yamashita, librarian-historian; Barbara Arnot, corresponding secretary; Gwen Yoshimura, Nancy Motomatsu, Roberta Bouverat, Gwen Raby, Ardith Granger.

Helmshmen

"We sponsor anything." This is the motto of the Helmshmen, a student service organization whose main interest is to promote school spirit. *Back row:* Donn Higley, Dick Kure, Harold Swofford, Dave Amos, Robert McDonald, Bill Siebler, Steve Gimurtu. *Third row:*

Margie Wallrof, Valerie Solie, Jean Dunham, Joann Rozman, Doris Sandvik. *Second row:* Janet-Kay Warneke, Arlene Wersen, Julienne Joubert, Jeanie Njos, Lucie Schell, Pat Spokley. *Front row:* Dr. Radke, Charlotte Rolie, recording secretary; Brad Kenyon, president; Lenko Gazija.





Pi Kappa Delta

Affiliated with the national forensic honorary, members of Western's Pi Kappa Delta participate in Intercollegiate forensics and debate. In the line of activities this year the organization began fall quarter by winning second place in the homecoming skits. High honors have been awarded to members of the club, and they came back with trophies won at speech tourneys held

at such colleges as Linfield, Oregon, W.S.C., C.P.S. and Seattle Pacific College. *Back row:* Chuck Dennis, president; Joan Dennis, Wilfred Johnson, recorder; Naomi Roley, Patsy Northrup, Bill Cox, Sharon Andrasen, Evalyn Bickers, reporter; Barrie Brownell, Sharon Ballagh, June Kellogg. *Front row:* Mr. R. M. Murphy, Ted Hagen, Al Gunderson, Robert Brookins, Dick Hopf, Gail Gustafson, Larry Richardson.

Science Club

"Ah—a rare specimen! Could it be an *Eleodes* or a *Corydalis*?" Another successful day as the Science Club members return after one of their field trips. The scientists participate in informal get-togethers such as picnics, dinners and field trips. Entertainment and business go hand-in-hand at their monthly meetings with

discussions, slides, and movies. *Back row:* Carl Linde, Joe Hallson, Jim Albrecht, Alan Hansen, Dave Beatty, Robert Coffelt, Robert McLachlan, Ken Knutson. *Second row:* Monta L. Hathaway, Janet Johnson, Fern Valentine, Ron Stadvick. *Front row:* Barbara Green, Mary Oelrich, president; Kenneth C. Valentine, vice president; Marylyn Hansen, Eddie Hansen.





Western Players

The house lights dim, the curtain rises, and once again members of Western Players and other Western dramatists step onto the stage. These students also direct and produce their own one-act plays each quarter.

Back row: Ted Hagen, Kathy Garrett, Joyce Brose, secretary; Janet-Kay Warneke, Lee Porterfield, vice president; Al Gunderson, president. *Front row:* Dr. Gerald Kahan, Bill Elwood, Evalyn Bickers, John Schermerhorn.

Student Wives

A very select group who have quite a prerequisite for membership is the Student Wives organization, a large club, but very active. Among the items on the 1955-56 agenda were the Alumni Coffee Hour, a turkey dinner, Christmas box for a needy family, faculty wives' party and style show, and a roller skating party. *Back row:* LaVerne Ferguson, Retha Carlson, Madeleine Beaty, Janie McNary, Judy Simpson, Rosemarie Betterley, Pat Curtis, Joan Hillhouse, Eva Hall, Lucille Rogers, Janice Peterson, Aloma Campbell, Margaret Russell, Colleen Parker, Donna Connelly, Deloris Thomsen, Sandra Rick. Sec-

ond row: Jacquie Crandell, Helene Clarke, Carolyn Milat, Mary Smith, Carol Boies, Sandra Brooks, Sue Davies, Nellie Gudmundson, Peggi Dragoo, Joanne Wright, Pat Russell, Mable Pangle, Phyllis Thompson, Barbara Williams, June MacNab, Pat Hill. *Front row:* Audrey Grim, Margaret Smith, Darlene Robison, Joy Collins, Marylyne Hansen, Shirley O'Brien, Kay Randall, secretary; Mary Anne Coleman, treasurer; Shirley White, publicity chairman; Jean Start, president; Lois Westrick, vice president; Marilyn Hauff, Shirley Eacrett, Corinne Olson, Patty Hill.





Camera Club

"Now let's have a big smile—hold it!" And so it goes with the enthusiastic camera fiends who are members of the Viking Camera Club. With cameras in hand, members went on photographic field trips throughout the year. The organization also presented an Annual Spring Photo Salon in May, and with speakers and workshops helped amateur photographers. *Back row:* Conrad Wicht, Marshall McDonald, James Lumley, David

Amos. *Second row:* Jim Stoa, Joe Sawers, Dr. David McDonald, Glen Jordan, Ray McDermott, Marilyn Leggett, Sarah Nanney, Toshiko Okura, Yoshiko Shiba, Muriel Moss. *Front row:* Delores Stoa, Chuck Stutz, Chuck Beret, Art Maffi, president; Stan Lilian, vice president; Charlotte Williams, Duane Smith, Ken McCullough.

"W" Club

Here are Western's letter-winning athletes. Activities of the club in addition to sports participation, included an annual awards assembly, a mixer, and a banquet. The spotlight was on the annual Smoker which was held in January. *Back row:* John Nitzinger, Jim Morse, Chuck Granger, Larry Olson, Dave Langley, Ed Melbourne, Walt Ferguson, Jim Parker and Armin Jahr. *Third row:* Willis Ball, Jim Kennett, Gary Kohlwes, Har-

old Krislock, Frederick Krainick, Richard McLane, Fred Krainick, Jake Thomas, John Kulbitski. *Second row:* Ted Whan, Mike Clarke, Al Hagglund, Roger Barnhart, Lee Ayers, Howard Brooks, Gary Radliff, vice president; Les Knudsen. *Front row:* Jim MacNab, Robert G. Johnson, Jim Hall, secretary-treasurer; Ken Moffett, Rod Maxwell-Muir, Bruce Randall, Jess Moore and Bob Burger.





Women's Recreation Association

From field hockey in fall quarter to a weekend outing on Sinclair Island in the spring, members of the Women's Recreation Association are sports active throughout the year. Among the many activities of the association this year were the Intramural Swim Meet, WRA Carnival, and the High School Sports Day. *In the back row are:* Harriet Allen, president; Eli Jones, Pat Barton, Sandra Yotsko, treasurer; Joan Richards, Penny Milan, Hisa Hayashida, secretary; Jan Kleinsorge,

Joan Hilliker, social chairman; Priscilla Lindell, Beverly Leque, Marveen Wall. *Second row:* Ann Meurer, Janice Peck, Jeannette Greydanus, Marilyn Peoples, Barbara Hose, Shirley Graham, Sharon Mathews, Mona Skina, sports manager; Joann Rozman, Dorothea Wagner, Ruth Haynes, Marilyn Thatcher. *Front row:* Miss Aitken, Donita Klim, Chloe Arbogast, Roberta Bouverat, Janet Matthews, Lynn Phillips, Janet Hall, Judy Laughary, Barbara Arnot, Nancy Martin, Annette Gilbertson, Lorna Dudley.

Schussken Ski Club

With skis on feet and poles in hand Western's Schusskens peel off Mt. Baker's slopes on the week ends. Among the organization's activities this year was a chartered bus trip to Heather Meadows on Washington's Birthday and a mixer. *Back row:* Stan Garland,

Ron Barber, Edward Swan, Sharron Olson, secretary-treasurer; Dr. MacPhail, advisor; Joan Lipe. *Front row:* Pat Gerspacher, president; Gordon Wilson, vice president; June Kellogg, Fran Brunie, Joan Richards, Arlene Dudley.





Press Club

With paper in typewriter and pencil behind the ear, members of the Press Club belong on the staff of at least one of Western's campus publications. This year a September picnic was held at Lakewood and the club won third place prize for in-between-acts entertainment during Homecoming Skits. President Bob Dun-

lap was assisted by James Hamilton, vice president; Betty Jean Nye, secretary; Dell Abelein, treasurer. *In the back row are:* Carol Jensen, Kathy Malet, Janet Soine, Tom Manney, Dave Amos, Ken Robertson. *Front row:* Shirley Graham, Dell Abelein, John Betrozoff, Ron Minge, Jim Hamilton.

Kappa Delta Pi

Juniors interested in education and having a 3.0 average or better are eligible to belong to this national education honorary. Members sponsored a Homecoming brunch during that eventful week and also present an Annual Teacher Award. Yielding the gavel during 1955-56 was president Ken Schaefer. Other officers were Pat Lunde, vice president; Elizabeth Carlson,

secretary; John Boling, treasurer; Rita Sundal, historical-recorder. *Back row:* Ken Schaefer, Mary Oelrich, Carol Holstine, Stanley D. Green, Lee Porterfield, Chuch Granger, Patrick McGreevy, John Boling, Kay MacKenzie, Carol Jean Diers, Dr. Irwin A. Hammer. *Front row:* Janet Sutherland, Ann Meurer, Helen Nobles, Elizabeth Carlson, Evalyn Bickers, Rita Sundal, Lois Chudek.





Association for Childhood Education

Another of Western's organizations for future teachers is the A. C. E. With the aim of furthering interest and understanding of the teaching profession, A. C. E. was an extremely active club this year. Two delegates, Carolyn Munch and Jan Kleinsorge were sent to the International A. C. E. Convention in Washington, D. C. during April. *Back row:* Donna Dunbar, Joan Verhamme, Janice Peck, Phillis Hirni, Carolyn Kallgren, Myrna Lee Kemp, Nancy Anderson, Carolyn Munch, vice president;

Billie Bresnahan, Jeanne McCormick, Georgianna Joseph. *Second row:* Joseph Hartough, Duane Smith, Rodger Williams, Ken Knutsen, Dan Pickens, Ken Schaefer, Jan Kleinsorge, secretary; Sandra Yotsko, Bette McGuire, Ken Merager, Leo McIntee, Joel Carlson, president; John Young, Barbara Arnet. *Front row:* Ella Awa, Mary Ann Coffee, Gail Smith, Joan Richards, Alice Meurer, Marilyn Peoples, Ruby McInnes, advisor; Gwen Yoshimura, Evelyn Ishii, Donita Klim, Jane McIntee, Pat Spokley, Lorraine Tyyska.

The Critics' Club

Meeting twice a month to discuss, review and increase their appreciation of literature and everyday affairs are members of The Critics' Club. An annual picnic is held each spring. President Jim Hanna and secretary Barbara Bos comprised this year's officers.

Back row: Bob Teshera, Del Dudacek, Louis Dwarshuis. *Second row:* John Kohfeld, Janet Sutherland, Rixie Rayburn, Gladys Dwarshuis, Donita M. Klim. *Front row:* Allen Jung, Jim Hanna, Dr. Albert Van Aver, Barbara Bos, Lucille Grace.





WEEKLY FIRESIDE AT THE HOUSE. The Rev. Albert Dale presides at this worship service for college students at the non - denominational USCF house.

United Student Christian Foundation

Weekly dinners and programs are held at 530 Garden Street at the United Student Christian Foundation meetings. The work of U.S.C.F. members begins the week before Fall Quarter Registration with the sponsoring of the New Student Retreat held at Lakewood. They also hold Easter Sunrise Services for the college and the community. *Pictured in the back row are:* Paul Greenwalt, Wilfred Johnson, Mary Oelrich, Mary Jo Daly, Ruth Walker, Mary Nelson, Arlyn DeYoung, John Lipe. *Row five:* John Ryan, Ron Weeks, Dot Flora, Carol Holstine, Milt Sherwood, Jim Albrecht, Bill Strance. *Row four:* Patsy Staggs,

Miss Mira Booth, Caroline Goff, Bill Darkow, Gene Staggs, Dr. W. W. Haggard, Barbara Etherton, Nancy Haines, Ceole Law, Chuck Nelson, the Rev. Al Dale. *Row three:* Evelyn James, Beckie Boroughs, Dan Scribner. *Row two:* Larry Richardson, vice president; Marilyn Tucker, Rosemarie Oldow, president; Jan Carlbom, correspondence secretary; Linda Ford, recording secretary; Guy Cauthers, Ken Merager. *Front row:* Evalyn Bickers, John Schermerhorn, Julienne Joubert, Gail Tuininga, Gwen Raby, Jan Atteberry, Gwen Campbell.





Industrial Arts Club

Students and faculty members who are interested in all forms of wood working, art and various other crafts are members of the Industrial Arts Club. Instructive meetings and the undertaking of projects constitute the club's activities. *Back row:* Horace W. Ludwig, Tom Bjelland, John Gunderson, Don Thorneycroft, Clarence Pangle, Robert Myers, Richard Hall, president; Mike Milat, Loren Robison, Herb Balch. *Third row:* Stan Lilian,

historian; A. Leroy Lapp, George Thompson, Richard Weinbrecht, Alan Hansen, Lela H. Atteberry, Pat Atteberry, advisor. *Second row:* Charles Campbell, Demeke Tekle-Wold, Darrell Burger, George Anasis, Ken Merager, Richard Smith. *Front row:* Richard Hyde, Ralph Selk, treasurer; Donald Rogers, Robert Johnson, Nick Garcia, Gene Staggs, secretary; Charles Rice, advisor.

Wesvets

The veterans also have a say-so on Western's campus. Wesvets is an organization for the veterans to promote their interests in college affairs. A main activity of this year's club members was the erection of a float to advertise Western in spring and summer parades

such as the Seattle Seafair. *Back row:* Harold Rowe, Dan White, president; Rodger Williams, secretary; Horace Ludwig, Wayne Greenough, Cliff Torset, Doug Smith, Jerry Bourasaw, Dale Turner, and Dick Paulson. *Front row:* Bob Duvall, Lee Campbell, William Rogers and Walt Kauzlarich, vice president.





Colheconomist Club

Western's women students who are interested in home economics belong to Colhecon. President Dorothy Peth presided over this year's meetings assisted by Vivian Nanavitch, vice president; Jo Resteigen, treasurer; Marilyn Peoples, secretary. A Valentine's Day Waffle Supper was sponsored by Colhecon which was one of the main activities of the year. Featured at

meetings were such speakers as Lela Deshmuth from India who talked of the social life of the women of India. *In the back row are:* Ardith Granger, Elaine Sharp, Patsy Staggs, Margaret Young, Yvonne Anderson, Shirley Ambers, Gail Gentala, Eilene Johnson. *Front row:* Marilyn Peoples, Miss Detring, Dorothy Peth, Vivian Nanavich, Jo Resteigen.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

With the purpose of providing for and encouraging spiritual fellowship and growth, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization working in cooperation with a number of local churches. Activities this year included a Valentine Formal Banquet and a Spring Cruise. Officers were Donn Higley, president; Marilyn Scribner, vice president; Corrine

Slate, secretary; Shirley Haskins, treasurer. *Back row:* John Kohfeld, Joe P. Gossack II, Barry Kramer, Chuck Nelson, Bill Vaughan, George Anasis, Gene Staggs. *Second row:* Joan Kalyk, Amelia Bellotti, Arlene Palmer, Audrey Everall, Ruth Tenneson, Marilyn Scribner. *Front row:* Shirley Haskins, Carolyn Kyle, Jeri McNutt, Ruth Rairdon, Corrine Slate.





Valkyrie

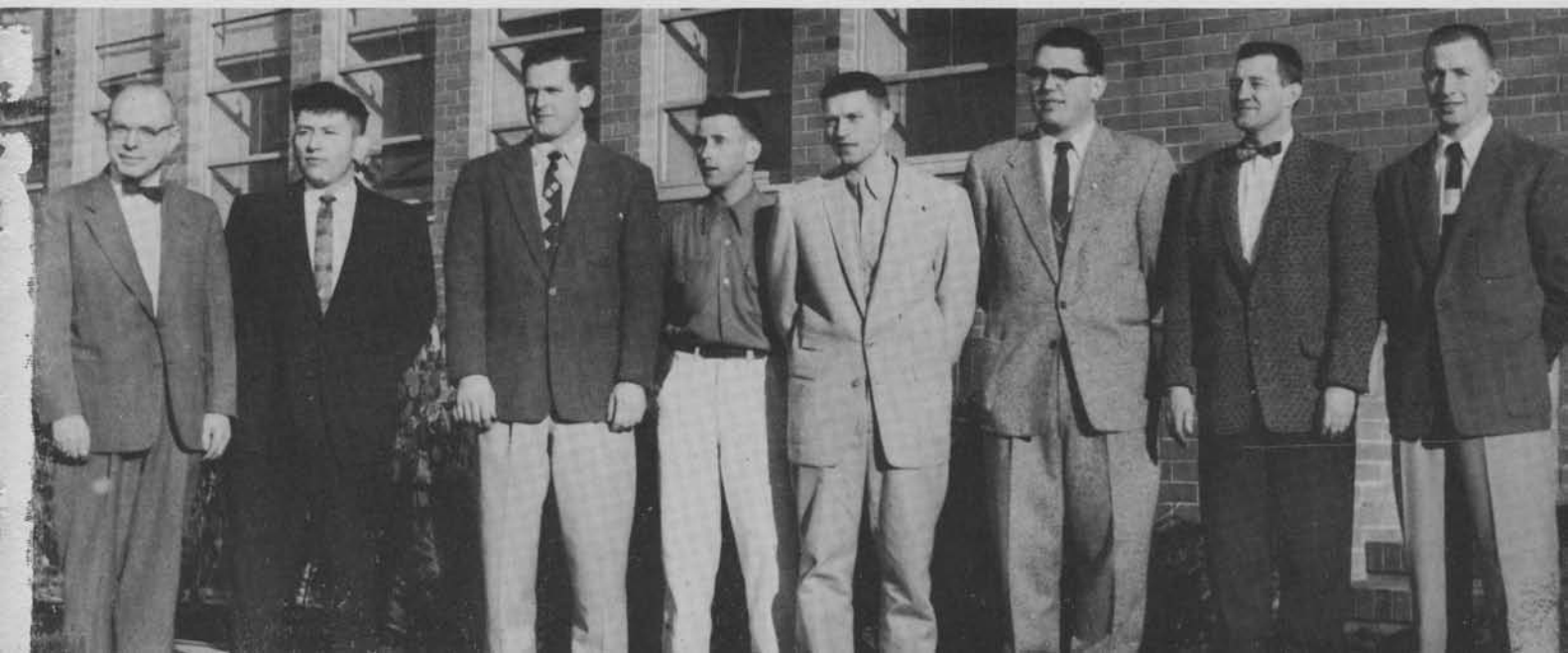
Promoting school spirit with their organized rooting sections at games is one of the main purposes of Valkyrie. The girls also ushered for special assemblies and graduation and decorated for the annual Homecoming Ball. *Back row:* Carol Jean Diers, Julie Horstman, Phyllis Bower, Carolyn Brewer, Carol Holstine, Joan Hilliker, Marilyn Scribner, Lois Chudek, Mitsu Yonekawa, Barbara Donnelly, vice president; Nadine Schilling, Barrie Brownell, and Lynda Samuelson. *Sec-*

ond row: Norma Gibson, president; Rosemarie Oldow, Dalene Twing, Donna Rhodes, Diane Pemberton, recording secretary; Harriet Allen, Janet Glass, Nanette Otness, Rosalee Swedberg, Pat Putnam, Sandra Hall and Hisa Hayashida. *Front row:* Dot Flora, Nancy Fehlhaber, Charlotte Rolie, treasurer; Lucile Schell, corresponding secretary; Sharon Andreasen, Marion Rise, Thelma Yamashita, Ruth Britt, Pat Lunde.

Epsilon Pi Tau

This year's members of Epsilon Pi Tau, an international industrial arts honorary were all members of the Senior Class. Entrance requirements for membership are grade point of 2.5 and a field major grade point

of 3.0. *Left to right are:* Mr. Rice, Nicholas Garcia, Richard Hall, Jim Honcoop, Ralph Selk, Gerald Magelsen, Dr. Atteberry, and Murray Coleman.





ANOTHER VOTE IS CAST for Athlete of the Year, the outcome of which was announced at the Spring Sports Informal, one of the many activities sponsored by the Helmsmen.

Der Deutsche Studentenverein

Newly formed this year this club is for the benefit of students interested in the German Language and German Culture. Under the leadership of president Vern Loland and advisor Dr. Eleanor King, meetings were both interesting and informative with lectures in German and games designed to improve conversation.

Back row: Gordon Boyes, Jerry Bourasaw, Henry Hopf, Vernon Loland, president; Ernst Neumann, Wilfred Johnson, John Ryan, vice president. Front row: Dr. King, advisor; Mrs. Neumann, Erdmute Neumann, Barbara Crandall, Anita Campbell, Laura McDonald.





Rheba D. Nickerson Club

Ambitious health, physical education, and recreation majors and minors were seen this year washing cars, selling apples, and attending conventions. These were members of the Rheba D. Nickerson Club. Meetings featured guest speakers. During fall quarter a party for new members and a Christmas dinner were held.

Alpha Rho Tau

This club, newly formed this year at Western, is for those talented people with Art Majors and for those who are interested in art. Alternating business meetings with work nights to help each other, this club also sponsored art exhibits and guest speakers. Back

Back row: Arlene Wersen, Joann Rozman, Peggy Witte, Sally King, Ruth Weythman, advisor; Linda Neklason, secretary-treasurer; Pat Barton, Frances Sanders, president; and Barbara Arnot. Front row: Sharon Mathews, Chloe Arbogast, Joan Hilliker, Janet Hall, vice president, and Shirley Graham.

row: Mary Van Kannel, Thelma Yamashita, Stan Lilian, Dick Clement, Dick Walston, Betty Harvey, Dave Johnson, and Evert DeYoung. Front row: Osborne Van Moorhem, treasurer; Miss Miriam Peck, sponsor; and Helen Snowden.





Scholarship Society

Honor students on any campus are those with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Western's Juniors and Seniors who maintained the above grade point were initiated this winter as members of the Scholarship Society. The main activity of the Society this year was the annual initiation banquet during which the new initiates were presented with their pins. *Back row:*

Richard Hall, Stan Lilian, Don Andrus, and Dr. Alan Ross, advisor. *Second row:* Robert Dunlap, president; Dave Northrup, vice president; Nancy Bergeson, Lorraine Letson, Ann Meurer, Colleen Lauderback, secretary-treasurer; Rita Sundal, and Jim Hanna. *Front row:* Janet Sutherland, Mary Oelrich, Lois Chudek, Carol Holstine, Rosemarie Oldow, Lynda Samuelson.

Ushers

"How far down please?" "May I have your ticket?" And then one of Western's ushers conducted you to your seat in the auditorium. These girls also handed out programs and were always present to be of assistance at assemblies and concerts. Head usher was

Elsie Jacobson. *Left to right are:* Ingeleiv Foss, Mary Noble, Diane Seeley, Sue Morrival, Nancy Fehlhaber, Margaret Peterson, Diane Maki, Julienne Joubert, and Elsie Jacobson.





A W S Commission

Always an active group, this year's Associated Women Students were exceptionally busy. Under the leadership of Nadine Schilling, president; Lynda Samuelson, vice president; Ruth Britt, secretary; and Sharon Andresen, treasurer, AWS began each new quarter with a coffee hour for new and returning students. Fall Quarter activities included a fashion show, the Christmas tree in Old Main and the star sale for WUS and also a tolo. In March, delegates went to the state

AWS convention at Gonzaga, and Nadine Schilling, Sharon Andresen, and Shirley Widner attended the regional IAWS meet at Colorado A&M in April. The organization also sponsored a Spring tolo. *Back row:* Jan Kleinsorge, Jane Haugen, Janet Glass, Miss Powers, Pat Putnam, Helen Snowden. *Second row:* Marilyn Ogdon, Nadine Schilling, Lynda Samuelson, Sharon Andresen, Ruth Ann Britt, Marilee Weaver. *Front row:* Evalyn Bickers, Eleanor Guerin, Elaine Sharp, and Patsy Staggs.

Norsemen Commission

Organizing the yearly program and holding down the business end of the Norsemen's Club on campus is the Norsemen's Commission. Planning special and social events for Western's male students is their main activity. The Club sponsored assemblies and the an-

nual Norsemen's Ball which was held during Fall Quarter. Officers this year were Ted Whan, president; Bill Elwood, vice president; Tom Romerdahl, secretary; and Terry O'Brien, treasurer. *Back row:* Bill Elwood, Ted Whan, Dick Kolkana, Dean McDonald, Jim Kreiss, Terry O'Brien, and Tom Romerdahl.





BASKETBALL CONCESSION draws many fellows all eager to prove their skill with that ball.

WRA Carnival

One of the easiest ways to fleece poor struggling college students . . . sponsor a carnival! But the WRA annual event furnished all kinds of prizes from ashtrays to fishing poles, and a whole lot of enjoyment. Under the leadership of president Harriet Allen the club turned the Rec Hall into a bustling midway with a variety of concessions.

EXPERT FISHERMAN Chuck Stutz casts and the WRA makes sure he catches something.



WILLIAM TELL concession operated by barker Sharon Mathews occupies many customers as Rosalie Lundquist draws a bead on that apple atop Tell's head.



DANCING A NEW STEP is what it looks like, but actually it is Don Donahue and Mick McLane mixing it up during their bout in the smoker.

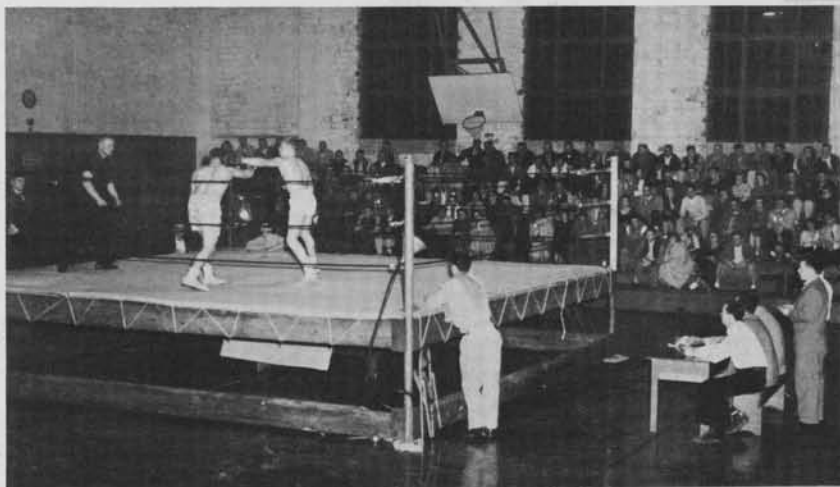


"W" Club Smoker

Headlining the card for the W Club smoker this year were seven regular bouts along with two special events, a free-for-all and a wrestling match.

In the boxing matches Ervin Njos beat Ted Crosby, Don Donahue won over Mick McLane; Ron Minge over Doug Price; Rich Jelinek over Ted Volkman; Larry Moore and Bob Funkhouser, Dick McLane and Gary Bruno, draws; and Duke Stockton over Bob Wilkinson on a TKO.

Walt Ferguson and Ed Melbourne won the free-for-all over Jim Stoa and Larry Olson. Bob Dunn and Howard Arnold wrestled to a draw in the other special event.



LANDING A LEFT to the head of Ted Volkman is Rich Jelinek. Right foreground is Jesse Moore, master of ceremonies, and the judges for the smoker.

GIVING A HELPING HAND to injured Bob Wilkinson are attendants Gordie Wilson and Bruce Randall. Wilkinson suffered a dislocated shoulder in the final bout of the evening.





Junior Prom Queen

Suzie Jacobsen

WITH "CHAMPAGNE AND STARS"
Westerners dance in a night club at-
mosphere furnished by the Junior class.

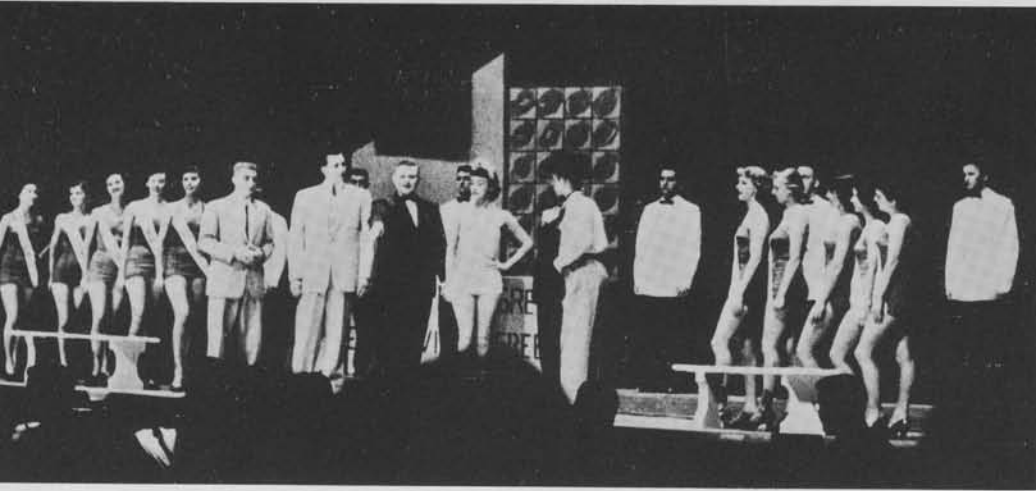


Club Manhattan

The big event for the Juniors was the Prom. With good planning and lots of help the gymnasium on March 2 was turned into a gay night spot by Nadine Schilling and her committee of decorators. Music was furnished by Harold Knudson and the Holiday Boys. Hard working Charlotte Rolie was head chairman for the most important formal dance of the year.

SMILING QUEEN SUZIE, crowned by '55 Queen Emarlyn Jahr, stands with her court—Dot Flora, Lynda Samuelson, (not pictured) Val Solie and Lucy Schell—who were also candidates for queen.





THE WINNER of the Miss America contest and the future First Lady—Dianna Devereaux!

Of Thee I Sing

"Wintergreen for President! He'll put love in the White House!" And so rose the curtain on Act I of "Of Thee I Sing." Running on a platform of love, Presidential candidate John P. Wintergreen, played by Don Sundquist, found himself torn between corn muffins baked by Mary Turner, played by Nancy Shields, and the winner for the Miss America beauty contest, Miss Dianna Devereaux, as played by Joyce Brose.

Trouble arose for candidate Wintergreen when he married Mary because she made "the best" corn muffins . . . without corn. Miss "I bin jilted" Dianna threatened to sue him for breach of promise as he was to marry the contest winner. All ended well with the defeat of Miss Devereaux as Mary gave birth to twins.

The Gershwin musical gave the audience an evening of laughs and music in a most professional production.



SAVAGE VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT as Dean "Tiny La Rose" McDonald and Dr. Herbert "The Terrible" Taylor fight to the finish—Dean McDonald being the one who was finished.

"YOU CAD!" Vous aver jilted poor Made-moiselle Devereaux!" Angry words come from the lips of ze French Ambassador played by Don Stribling, who takes up Miss Devereaux's cause when it is discovered that she is "the illegitimate daughter of the illegitimate sone of an illegitimate nephew of Na-po-le-on."





SHE PONDERERS—Ruth Ann Britt portrays the dilemma which Western students experienced during ASB elections! Whom shall I vote for?

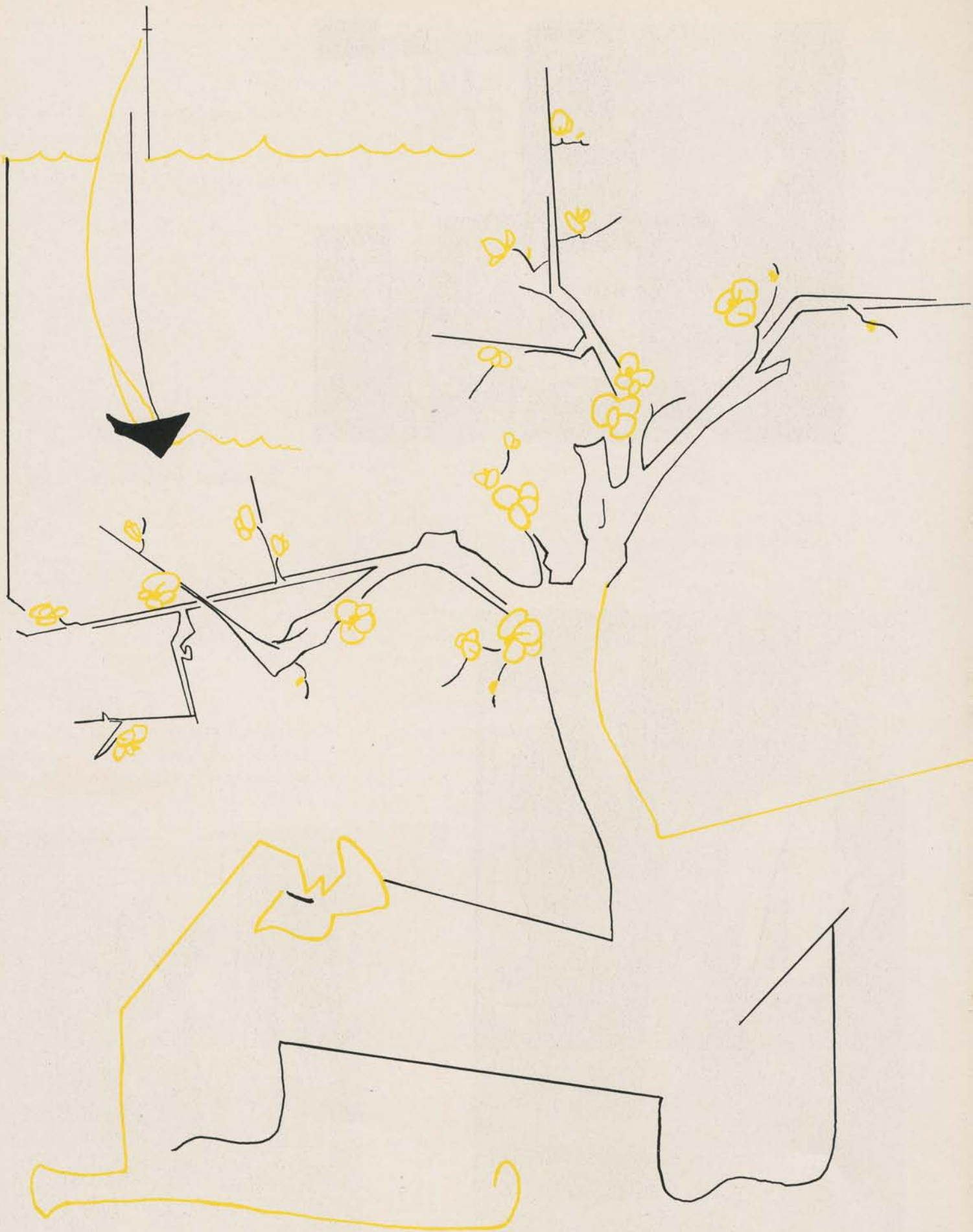
Student Elections

THE OUTCOME!—Victorious and with a broad grin newly elected ASB President Ken Moffett receives congratulations.

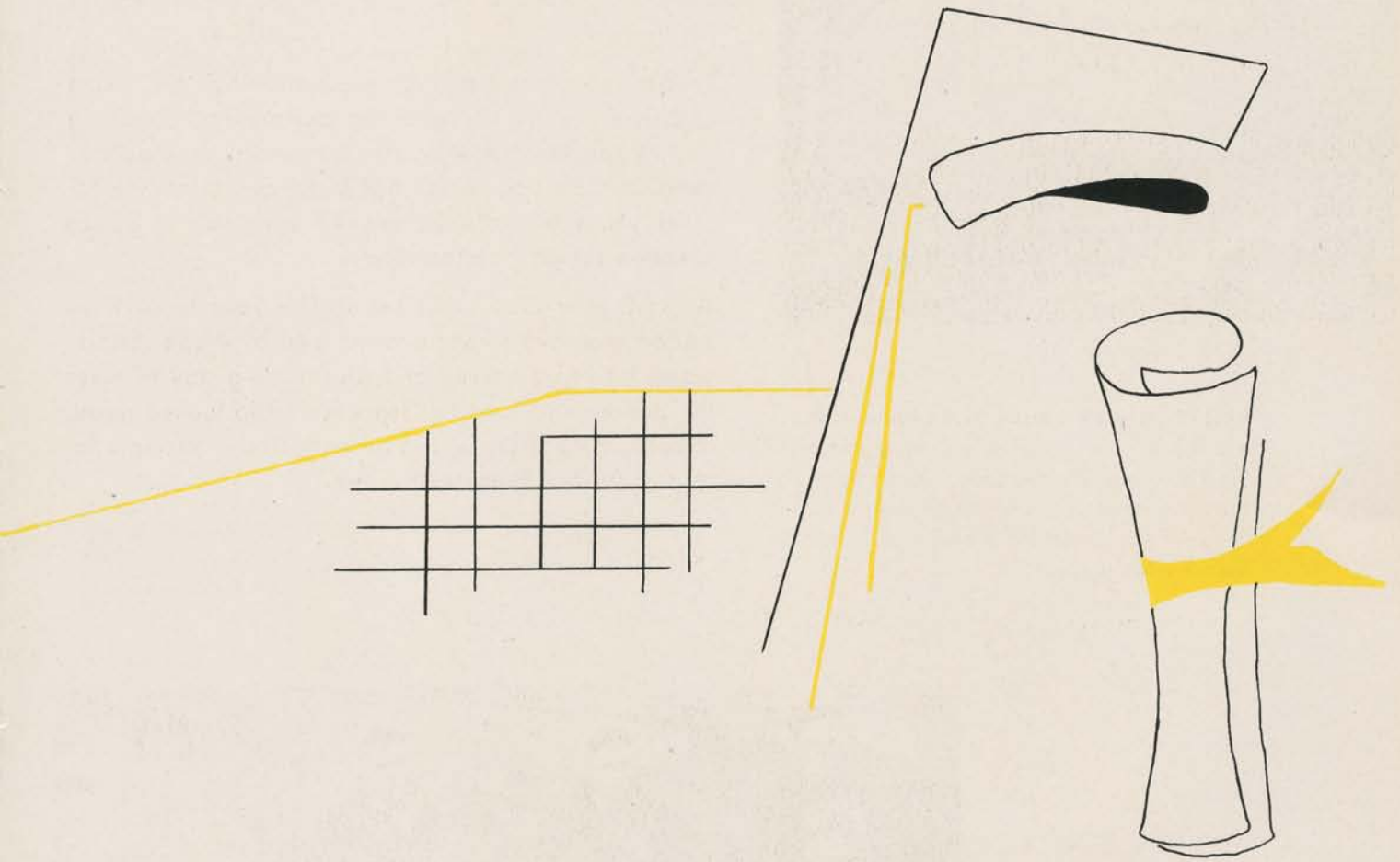


SHE DECIDES!—With a look of triumph upon arriving at a decision, Ruth Ann stands on the threshold of recording her vote.





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BROAD-JUMPER Darrow Nelson took first place with this outstanding jump against the Vancouver Olympic Club. Nelson transferred to Western from Skagit Valley JC this year and turned out to be one of Coach Ciszek's top winners.

1956 Cindermen

Plentiful

A record turnout greeted Coach Ray Ciszek for this year's edition of the Viking track squad. Eleven lettermen returned to help bolster the Western running and field attack.

Ciszek returned to the track head spot after a year's absence. He studied at Boston University last year for his doctorate.

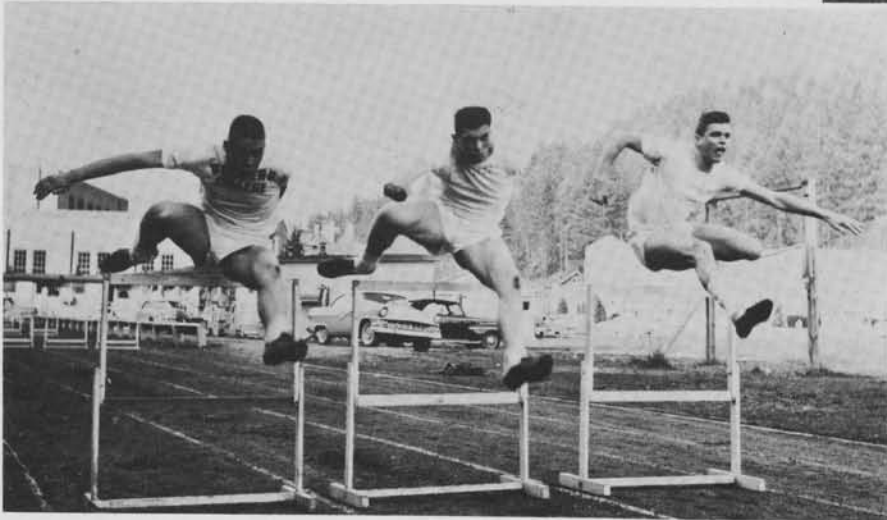
Loss of top winners through graduation hurt the Viking chances greatly. Several top performers, including Ted Whan, an NAIA finalist last year, were able to take up the slack. Whan has been all-conference for three years in a row and played a big role in Coach Ciszek's squad's performances.

A '100 Mile Club' was set up this year to give an added incentive to get into the best of shape. Candidates had to go three and four miles a day to meet the deadline on running. Track for 1956 looked good, according to Ciszek, and he expected a strong contender for the Evergreen crown.

LOOSENING UP LEG MUSCLES are the Western middle distance men who picked up many points for Western this spring. Running the practice jaunt are Gary Phillips, Jim Kennett, Jerry Johnson, and all-conference Ted Whan.



ALL HIS EFFORT is going into this toss. Discus-man Skipper Lampman helped the Viking cause this year in this event.



UP AND OVER go Western's three hurdlers. The high hurdles was a strong event for the Vikings this year through the consistent winning of Bill Kendrick, Darrow Nelson, and Dave Langley.

Coach Ray Cizek had a big squad of men to pick from this year. With three time all-conference and NAIA winner Ted Whan leading the runners, the cindermen faced a rugged schedule with optimism this spring. Many new faces were included in the track squad with several of them turning out to be top performers as the season progressed. Cizek looked for a strong contender in the 1956 track squad.

Back row: Coach Ray Cizek, Bob Bouchey, Jerry Johnson, Ted Whan, Jim Kennett, Stan Strickland, Glen Thompson, Jim Hall, Dick Kolkana, Don Weisel, Stan Peterson, trainer; and Bob Swalwell. Front row: Leo Marty, manager; Tom Lampman, Bill Kendrick, Mike Clarke, Gary Phillips, Darrow Nelson, Dave Langley, Carl Linde, and Dean Turnbull.



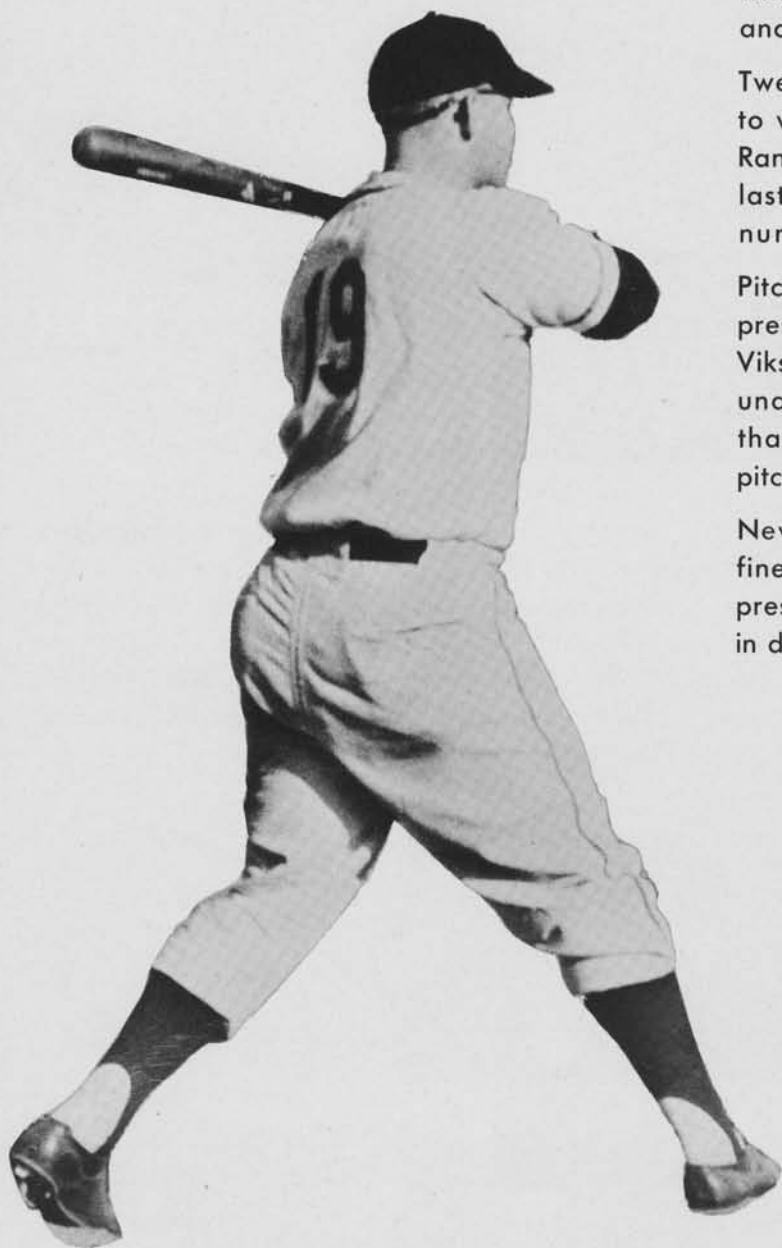
Vikings Were Defending Champions

Western went into the 1956 baseball campaign as defending champions of the Evergreen Conference and with a good chance of repeating the 1955 performance.

Twelve lettermen gave the Vikings a solid foundation to work on. Three of the lettermen, Don Smith, Bruce Randall, and Les Knudsen, were named all-conference last year. To strengthen the squad further, a record number of baseball aspirants turned out this year.

Pitching was the question mark as this book went to press. Western split every doubleheader played. The Viks received excellent hurling from Knudsen but were unable to find another strong starter. It was hoped that the hitting department would make up for the pitching weakness.

New Coach Jack Hubbard was enthusiastic over the fine start the baseball team got this season and expressed an optimistic view toward the squad's ability in defending the baseball crown.





Many lettermen and all-conference players studded the Viking baseball outfit. Les Knudsen, Bruce Randall and Don Smith received first team mention in Evergreen Conference and Gary Kohlwes was given a second-team berth. The defending titlists were strong in hitting and fielding this season but lacked depth in the pitching department.

In the back row are Lee Ayers, Les Averill, Rich Hubber, Bob Calvert, LeRoy Galley, Bill Hill, Doyle Winter, Aldo Anderson, Larry Jones, Gary Kohlwes, Don Smith and Bruce Hannaford. Front row: Oliver Riekkola, George Hanson, Dave Bailey, Dick Minice, Jake Thomas, Harold Krislock, Coach Jack Hubbard, Neil Clough, Patrick Hollingsworth, Bruce Randall, Les Knudsen and Marion Hagglund.

SCOREBOARD

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| Western | 11 | 1 | UBC |
| Western | 5 | 10 | UBC |
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| Western | 2 | 16 | UW |
| Western | 10 | 6 | PLC |
| Western | 4 | 9 | PLC |
| Western | 2 | 1 | CPS |
| Western | 6 | 5 | CPS |

SAFE BY A MILE is the call on this play as Aldo Anderson slides across the plate to score for Western. Anderson played outstanding ball for the Viks from the short-stop position.





HEADS UP BASEBALL is the password for these Western outfielders. Western had an all-lettermen outfield to start the year and several newcomers moved into outfield positions as the season progressed. *Left to right are: Les Averill, Oliver Riekola, Dave Bailey, Lee Ayers, Jake Thomas, Bruce Randall, and Neil Clough.*



This year Jack Hubbard took over both the basketball and baseball duties at Western. A graduate of Central Washington, he is in his ninth year in the coaching circles. An outstanding athlete in high school and college Hubbard brought along an extensive background in sports when he stepped into the head baseball position.

WAITING FOR GROUNDERS during a practice season are five members of the Viking infield. Western had several lettermen on the starting infield and were backed up by numerous new men. *Left to right are: Doyle Winter, George Hanson, Aldo Anderson, Bob Calvert, and Don Smith.*





LOTS OF CHATTER in the Viking dugout. Members of the squad watch and encourage a Viking batter during an important inning.

AS THE UMPIRE CLEANS HOUSE, the Washington Huskies get set to open an inning of action. Western dumped the "U" in the first game.





DRIVING ONE OUT for Western is Don West, the Vikings' number-two golfer. West helped bring many victories into the Viking camp this spring.

Golf

With national NAIA finalist Bob Doyle to build the team around, Coach John Kulbitski embarked upon the 1956 golf season with plenty of optimism. Two other lettermen, Don West and Jerry Thone, added much strength to the divot-men's chances. Western was defending both conference and state NAIA titles this year.

The linksmen were downed in the first meet of the season but went on from there to rack up impressive victories, with Bob Doyle leading the squad. Coach Kulbitski expected Doyle to be a national finalist again this year, had hopes that other members of the golf team would make the national trip.



Low scores marked the early training for the conference meet, held at Western this year. Bob Doyle and Don West were the Viking lettermen and played number one and two all season. Several other lettermen gave the squad good depth. *Left to right:* Bob Doyle, Don West, Fred Ludtke, Coach John Kulbitski, Toby Scruggs, Marv Seeley, and Bud Owings.



GRIP DEMONSTRATION is given to Bob Doyle and Don West by Coach John Kulbitski. Doyle, Western's number one golfer, points out how he grips the driver.



LONG STRETCH is required to return this ball. Dick Endersbe shows springboard legs in going up for this shot. Dick was a major figure in tennis successes of the year.

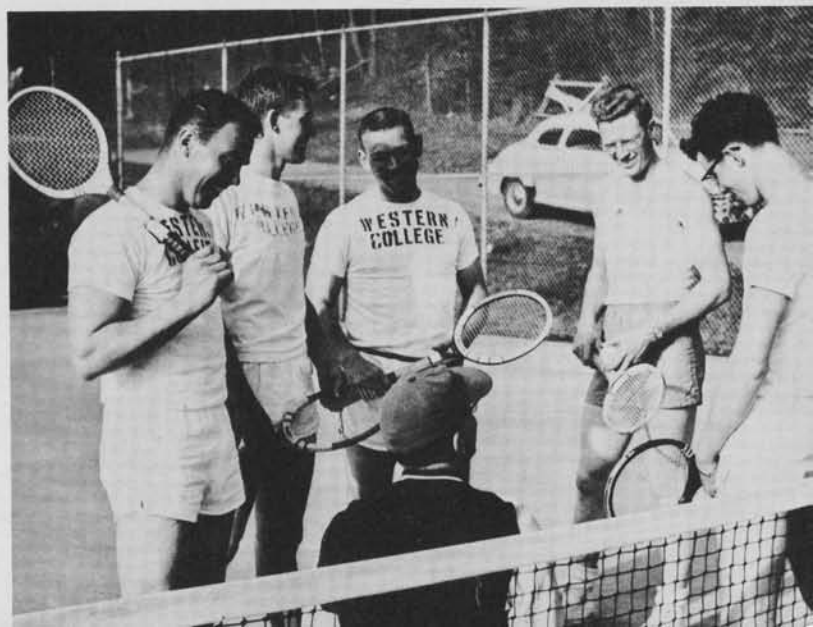
Lettermen were scarce when the tennis season started, but many new men came in to hold down the top five spots. Freshman Gerald Schiele, aided by Dick Endersbe and Jeb Baldi, managed to dominate play during the first of the season. It took the lettermen several matches and much practice to be able to move onto the top rungs.

Standing left to right around Coach Lappenbusch are: Dick Endersbe, Gerald Schiele, Monte Bianchi, Joe Hartough, and Jeb Baldi.

Tennis

Coach Charles Lappenbusch stated that he had "the best tennis squad in ten years." This gives an indication of the strength displayed by the squad this season. Only two lettermen from last year's bunch were back but there were more than enough newcomers to offset this.

The squad started off badly allowing Central to beat them, 6 to 1. But they came back strongly against CPS to win, 5 to 2. Gerald Schiele, Dick Endersbe, and Jeb Baldi combined talents to lead the squad in the initial meets. Lettermen Ken Moffett and Roger Barnhart gave much competition to any opposing netmen. And as this book went to press things looked very bright concerning the championship.



Athlete

of the Year

This year's outstanding athlete, Ted Whan, carried through with the high standards and outstanding performances in sports required for the title. Ted, a senior this year majoring in physical education, has plans to become a teacher and track coach in a Washington school system.

A native of Victoria, British Columbia, Ted brought many track accomplishments with him to Western. He won the Canadian Inter-Scholastic Hop, Step, and Jump title and holds the Aggregate Trophy for the most points scored in that meet. During Ted's first year at Western he took all-conference honors in the 440 and 880. He has been all-conference ever since. In 1954 and 1955 he went to Abilene, Texas for the national NAIA meet and placed fourth in 1954.

Selected by the students of Western as the outstanding Western athlete of 1956, Ted Whan's name joined the roster of names of other Western athletes of years past.





COUPLES WHIRL in a spring atmosphere of daffodils at the Holiday Ballroom.

THE CARVER CUP IS PRESENTED to Athlete of the Year Ted Whan by Dean McDonald during intermission at the Spring Sports Informal.

Spring Sports Informal

In a setting of daffodils and cotton frills a new quarter of social events was officially initiated at the Spring Sports Informal held on April 13. Highlight of the evening was the presenting of the Athlete of the Year award to Ted Whan during intermission. Co-chairmen of the dance were Harold Swofford and Bob McDonald.



CUTTING A RUG to the lively music of Harold Knudson and his Holiday Boys are Beverly Hastings and Ralph Taylor.





SPEEDS—Back row: Bill Fosdick, Walt Ferguson, Bruce Tovrea, Loyal Edgren, Fred Sandau, and Gary Radliff. Front row: Ray Karwacki, Harry Ayers, Bill Karwacki, Jake Creasey, and Armin Jahr.



MUDDAHS—Back row: John Sundquist, Don Summers, Jim Kreiss, Rich Hubber, and Jack Woodcook. Front row: Don Sundquist, Loren Jackson, Norm Keck, Larry Freshley, and Pete Hegg.



LONGVIEW—Back row: Ed Westrick, Roy Nelson, Fred Lange, Byron Smith, Howard Brooks, Ed Larson, and George Stavros. Front row: Russ Hulet, Billy Hill, Jack Fix, Jack Westrick, and Bob Petrosik.



PSEUDOS—Back row: Bob Sorenson, Ron Thompson, Walt Trolson, Don Look, Jim Lorenz, and Chuck Stutz. Front row: Dick Santini, Ray Haggstrom, Verlin Frickel, Dick Kure, and Larry Olson.



A BASE HIT by Fred Lange in a game between the Longview and MRH teams.

Spring

Intramurals

With the prevailing good weather in April and May, intramural baseball got off to a good start. Twelve teams participated, but because of the time element involved in the printing of this book not all of the teams could be pictured.

The teams were divided into two leagues of six teams of a league to make the elimination of losers speedier. The final game was between the winners of the "A" League and the winners of the "B" League for the championship.

WAHOLLOPERS—*Back row:* Don White, Ed Melbourne, Gene Yerabek, and Gordon Johnson. *Front row:* Skip Baker, Richard McLane, Fred Krainick, and Frederick Krainick.



VETS—*Back row:* Dan White, Jack Stark, Keith Wright, Gray Hauff, David Davies, and Keith Fletcher. *Front row:* Einer Thomsen, Bob Pearce, James Rick, Joe Harrison, and Oscar Olson.





PRACTICING for the spring quarter modern dance show, Evalyn Bickers dances through her routine.

Modern Dance Club

With rhythms in modern interpretation members of the Modern Dance Club pirouetted their way through an eventful year. Participating in Homecoming Skits was the first activity on the agenda. The highlight of winter quarter was the club members dancing part in the opera, "Of Thee I Sing." Under the advisorship of Miss Shirley Nelson the final event of the year was the assembly which the club presented spring quarter.



Giving their interpretation to words by dancing are the following members of the Modern Dance Club: Betty Jean Nye, Nancy Martin, Marion Kemp, Joan Hilliker, Elizabeth Jones, and Ellena Chatterton.

STARRING in the modern dance assembly were Floyd Abernathy, Joyce Crooks, Don Daverin and Phil Lewis.





Blue Barnacles

With a dive, a back dolphin and a "right-left, right-left" the Blue Barnacles, Western's mermaids, floated and swam through the year. The first event of the year was the intramural swim meet which was held late in fall quarter and included men's and women's racing and diving competition. In the middle of winter quarter the twenty-one girls in the club began practicing for the May 10 and 11 water show, the theme of which was "Celestial and Terrestrial Journey." Under the diligent coaching of Miss Shirley Nelson and the chairmanship of Elizabeth Jones, the girls floated in

constellation formations and swam to the rhythms of different lands.

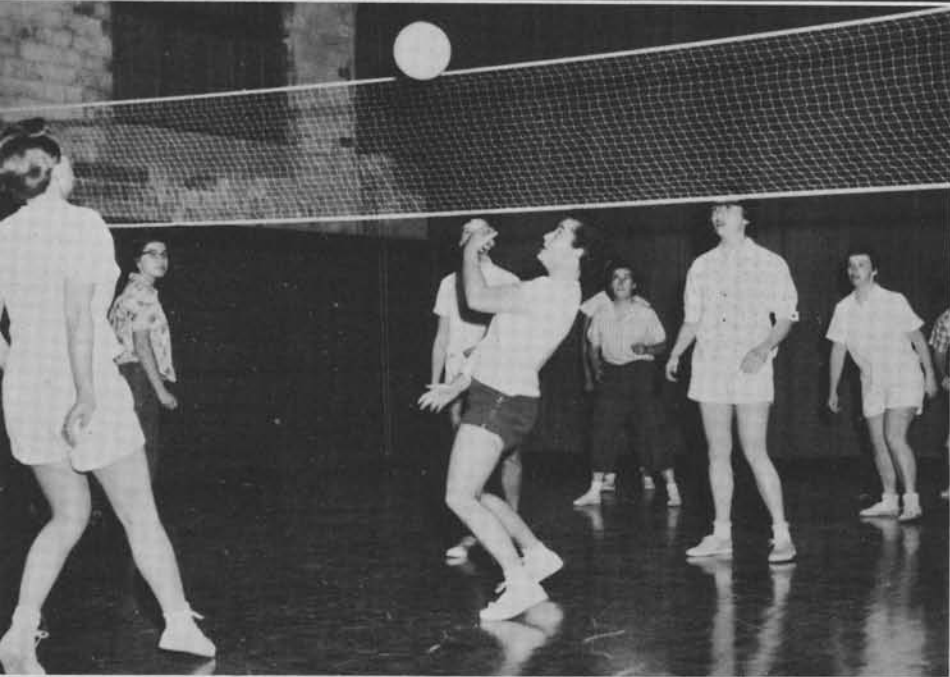
Back row: Betty Jean Nye, Lorelee Myers, Carolyn Kyle, Reita Barge, Sharron Olson, Janice Carlbom, and Janet-Kay Warneke. *Second row:* Priscilla Plass, Joan Hilliker, president; Joann Rozman, Karen Olson, Sandra Meyers, Donna Dunbar, Elizabeth Jones. *Front row:* Gail Tuininga, Mona Skina, Barbara Schroer, Gretchen Day, Arlene Allen, secretary; Nancy Tate, and Margaret Moore.



WITH ELBOWS UP AND FACES UNDER
Blue Barnacles rehearse for the water show.



IT'S HOCKEY SEASON. Racing down the field in an attempt to score is Mona Skina, (center). Getting ready to interfere is Pris Lindell (right) with Sue Morrical (left) following up.



READY TO RETURN Arlene Gustan's volley is Jan Hall. Anticipating the play are Alice Meurer, Penny Milan, Sandra Yotsko, Barbara Arnot, and Shannon Ruchty.



HOPING TO TIE THE SCORE with her foul shot is Chloe Arbogast. Standing along the key are Hisa Hayashida, Barbara Arnot, Jan Hall, and Sally King.

Women's Sports

About 200 girls participated in athletic, recreational, or social activities sponsored by Women's Recreation Association during the last year.

President of the club Harriet Allen along with Outing Chairman Chloe Arbogast planned the fall outing to Grouse Mountain and the spring outing to Sinclair Island. In charge of all the sports offered by the club was Mona Skina, general sports chairman. Activities organized by the club during the year included baseball, bowling, field hockey, basketball, badminton, tennis, archery, volleyball, swimming and ping pong.

While participating in the Field Hockey Conference held at UBC last November the girls won two out of three games—defeating teams from the UW and WSC.

Teams were also sent to Basketball Conference at PLC this winter.

This spring 60 high school girls were present at a Sports Day sponsored by the club. Besides showing these visitors a good time, and possibly interesting some of them in Physical Education, the WRA girls got a chance to use and demonstrate some of the knowledge and skills they have gained in the last year.

STRIKE! Out at the softball diamond Judy Laughary is up to bat while Sharon "Sam" Mathews plays catcher. In the "tomato receiving" position stands Miss Lucille Kolind, instructor.



KEEPING THE PIN BOY HOPPING Linda Neklason tries for a "turkey." Keglers on the bench are Sharon Mathews, Frances Sanders, Sally Yeager, and Barbara Arnot.





FRIDAY NOON and COLLEGIANS ARE OUT! Students jam the hall as the weekly edition of the W W Collegian appears on the stand.



Among Western's minor publications this year were the Homecoming Booklet, Profile, and Navigator. The Navigator was something a new student couldn't do without as it gave the "what, when, and where" information about the campus. The "who" part of the publications was contained in the Profile—a popular student phone number list. Representing just plain fun was the Homecoming Booklet listing activities of that event-filled week. *Left to right* are the editors of these publications: Stan Lilian, Homecoming Booklet; Shirley Graham, Profile; and Dell Abelein, Navigator.

Western's creative writing talent made its debut at the end of winter quarter and once again in spring quarter in *The Writer*. Under the editorship of Judson Lloyd and Pete LeCompte this booklet displayed short stories, essays and poems which were written by Western's students—some of which were awarded prizes. Covers for the magazine were designed by the art department. Members of the *Writer* staff pictured here are, *back row*: Mr. Harold Ogden, Stan Lilian, Don Martin, Phil Howell, Mr. James O'Brien, John Ryan. *Front row*: Kathy Garrett, Judson Lloyd and Molly Raymond.



W W Collegian

Keeping students informed on campus happenings was a big job for the Collegian staff because of the huge enrollments. Thirty-two issues were published during the year. Tom Manney served as editor fall and winter quarter but had to resign because of his health spring quarter. Ken Robertson, who will be 1956-57 editor also, moved up to the position from associate editor.

Each Friday at noon the latest in college happenings was distributed to the students through the pages of the Collegian. The English 200 class and veteran reporters made up the Collegian staff. Many hours went into the production of the paper. Each Thursday a troupe went to Cox Print Shop to make up pages, read proofs, write heads, and go over the final proof before the paper was "put to bed."



COLLEGIAN BIGSHOTS mull over plans of publication. Tom Manney handled the editorship until spring quarter when he resigned because of his health. Jim Hamilton ran the business end of Collegian this year, making sure there were plenty of ads each week along with his other duties.



PAGES TAKE FORM as the Collegian staff fills each one with type. Making up the pages are Jim Hamilton, business manager; Ken Robertson, editor; John Betrozoff, sports editor, and Dick Cox, co-owner of the print shop.

Complete coverage was the goal each week for the Collegian staff. Sometimes it was mighty hard to meet deadlines but the staff always came through with a top-notch newspaper. *Back row:* Shirley Graham, Jim Hamilton, Ken Robertson, Chuck Stutz, Dell Abelein, Allan Mathieson, Allen Jung, and Doug Smith. *Front row:* June Kellogg, Billie Bresnahan, Carol Jensen, Sandra Adams, Nadine Schilling, and John Betrozoff.





Who's Who

At the top of the list on Western's campus in 1956 were the twenty-two students selected to represent Western in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a compilation of biographies of outstanding American students. Qualities for selection were based on excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to

business and society. Western's honored students were, *back row*: Bob Doyle, Nadine Schilling, Pat Putnam, Chuck Dennis, Ken Schaefer, Dave Northrup, Lois Chudek, Rosemarie Oldow, Fern Valentine, Bill Elwood, Marilyn Scribner, Lynda Samuelson, and Bob Teshera. *Front row*: Rodger Williams, Roland Sayler, Kay MacKenzie, Lenko Gazija, Bruce Hannaford, and Willis Ball. Not pictured are Tom Manney, John Sundquist, and Dan White.



Classes



STEPPING UP to lead their fellow freshmen through the first year at Western these three students fulfilled their positions very well. The class officers were Dick Kure, vice president; Beverly Bull, secretary; and Bill Siebler, president.

Freshman Class

With high anticipation and a good deal of excitement, and under the advisorship of Dr. P. H. Atteberry, the members of the Freshman Class began the long climb upward. Their enthusiasm and talents made their first profits during Western's Homecoming activities. The Frosh won first-place honors with their Homecoming skit and float. Betty Jane Ramaila graced the Homecoming court as Freshman Princess.

As with all students who are just beginning college, the frosh had many adjustments to make to their new surroundings, but by winter quarter they were old hands at the college business. Again getting into the "swing" of things, they sponsored a mixer in February and also an assembly. One of the outstanding activities of this class in the spring was the cleaning-up project at Lakewood, Western's recreation area on the shore of Lake Whatcom.



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| Sandra Adams | Arlene Allen | Jean Anderson | Yvonne Anderson | Ella Awa | Joyce Bajema | Barbara Bender | Delores Black |
| Ruth Addie | Robert Allen | Marilyn Anderson | Jerry Altman | Clarice Bachman | Sharon Ballagh | Barby Berry | Gerald Bogen |
| Betty Acheson | Barbara Ames | Nancy Anderson | Mary Atkins | David Bailey | Amelia Bellotti | Shirley Bignold | Barbara Bos |



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| Virginia Brandt | Lois Brozovich | Geraldine Chadwick | Nancy Cooper | Connie Cummings | Gretchen Day | Arlyn DeYoung | Judi Dornfeld |
| Farolyn Bray | Frances Brunie | Don Chase | Kathleen Cordes | Pat Cusack | Sandra Dexter | Don Donahue | Delano Dudacek |
| Sandra Brechwald | Gary Bruno | Carol Childress | Jule Crabtree | Fred Davis | Marlene Deyon | Roger Donnelly | Lorna Dudley |
| Helen Bresnahan | Beverly Bull | Judy Chisholm | Beverly Cramer | | | | |
| Robert Brookins | Robert Buse | Kirby Cleveland | Ted Crosby | | | | |
| Carol Brown | Sally Cays | Virgil Cleveland | Ruth Cronk | | | | |

SCHEDULE, PLEASE. First registration for many excited and confused Frosh.



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| Bessie Dunbar | Audrey Everall | Jackie Foster | Gail Garrard | Jeanette Greydanus | Ed Grubbe | Marion Hagglund | Jim Hamilton |
| Maure Dunn | Sue Fassett | Betty Franz | Gail Gentala | Carolyn Grinrod | Dave Gunderson | Virgil Halterman | Philip Hansen |
| Mary Lu Engum | Barbara Fay | Carolyn Friesen | Pat Getty | Ronald Grove | Emery Haggin | Betty Hamabata | Jean Harden |
| Sharene Ernst | Sandy Fluke | Norman Fullner | Annette Gilbertson | | | | |
| Barbara Etherton | Keith Forbes | Robert Funkhouser | Caroline Goff | | | | |
| Yvonne Evans | Donna Forslof | Don Gangnes | Gale Granger | | | | |

STUDENTS REVIEW the next items on the agenda of entertainment provided by the Artist and Lecturers Series assemblies.



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| Beverly Hastings | Warren Hayes | Lois Hendricksen | Gayle Hill |
| Jane Haugen | Neil Helgath | Joan Hendrickson | Phyllis Hirni |
| Jocelyn Hawkes | William Hendrick | Joanne Heritage | Pat Holtz |

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| Larry Hower | Sharon Jay | Sheryl Jordan | Viola Kison |
| Donald Holz | Marlene Jepperson | Allen Jung | Carolyn Kyle |
| Wava Huggins | Clare Johnson | Joan Kalyk | Margaret Larson |
| Jean Irving | Dolores Johnson | Betty Kearney | Effie Laughery |
| Natsuyo Izumi | Thor Johnson | June Kellogg | Gary Lind |
| Pat Jacobson | Elizabeth Jones | Marian Kemp | Barbara Lippman |

THE LOUNGE, place for lunch, coffee, talk, meetings, music, and general lounging.



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| Jean Little | Fred Ludtke | Marlys Marshall | Jeanne McCormick | Darlene McKinney | Edward Melbourne | George Moore | Mary Nelson |
| Eleanor Lobdell | Betty Mock | Janet Martinson | Kenneth McCullough | Sharon McLean | Eleanor Metcalf | Muriel Moss | Russell Newell |
| Deanne Loughary | Barbara MacPhail | Leo Marty | Laura McDonald | Wayne McMaster | Lynne Michel | Mari Lou Mouncer | Peggy Nielsen |
| Camilla Lowe | Lucille Mariotto | Mary Mayer | Peter McFarlane | Jeri McNutt | Penney Milan | Carol Mundt | Patricia Northup |
| | | | | Mary-Ellen McRae | Janet Moll | Betty Muzzall | Donna Nugent |
| | | | | Grace Meikle | Lyle Mooney | Loralee Myers | Laura O'Connor |

NAVY WHIRLEY-BIRD caused quite a stir during fall quarter. Even the Campus School turned out to see it.



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| Karen Olson | Wilma Patten | Janet Poppe | Geraldine Redeye | Naomi Roley | Marian Rowley | Janet Sarles | Robert Saxvik |
| Norma Olson | Delores Pearson | Florence Pownall | Brunhilde Regel | Harold Rowe | Nancy Salberg | Arlene Satterlee | Gerald Schiele |
| Juanita Osborn | Adina Peterson | Neil Purvis | Melba Rice | | | | |
| Elmer Ostrander | Joan Plank | Barbara Quinn | Harold Roberts | | | | |
| Wm. Ostrander | Gary Phillips | Molly Raymond | Loren Robinson | | | | |
| Marjorie Owen | Priscilla Plass | Mae-Rose Rea | Elmira Rockey | | | | |



HOMECOMING HAT HAWKER, Bill Vaughn, seems to be really drumming up business.



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| Jackie Scott | Marlene Sherard | Eva Jane Shier | Bill Siebler | Lowell Smith | James Stow | Nancy Tolsma | Marilee Weaver |
| Grace Seimears | Milton Sherwood | Sally Shininger | Shirlene Simpson | Lois Souda | Janice Swanson | Tamara Townley | Lois West |
| Douglas Shepard | Nancy Shields | Zelda Shultz | Richard Small | Jon Speck | Marian Taylor | Jeanette Trullinger | John Weston |
| | | | | Ronald Stadick | Jeannie Teel | Gail Tuininga | Wayne Weber |
| | | | | Dale Steele | Marilyn Thatcher | Joan Verhamme | Donald Wheeler |
| | | | | Vernon Stone | Jack Thompson | Beverly Walker | Anne Whipple |

STUDENT CO-OP FURNISHES the student with everything from stationery to sweat shirts. A well-known face behind the counter is Mrs. Blake who is always ready to help.



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| Walter White | Charlotte Williams | Peggy Witte | Shiba Yoshiko |
| Marjorie Whitmore | Darlene Wilson | Henry Wold | Roberta Zatarain |
| John Wrightman | Lorna Williams | Trula Wright | Carol Zylstra |

VIEW FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK. First snow fall and the campus looked and felt like the arctic.



MAKING LONG RANGE PLANS for the future of Western's Sophomore Class are President Dick Bruland, Vice President Julie Horstman (seated), and Kittie Stole, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore Class

Now old hands at the college business, the Sophomore Class looked forward to another fun- and study-filled year. Thoroughly orientated on registration procedures, "little" quizzes and finals, they found that the knee-knocking and nail-biting routines of their first college year are over.

The Sophomores entered into the Homecoming activities with a window display and float. Pat Brunhaver was Homecoming princess.

Winter quarter was fairly quiet regarding sophomore activities as everyone settled down for a season of work.

Recreation highlighted Spring Quarter's activities with the class sponsoring a mixer and ending the year with a Frosh-Soph joint picnic.



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| Arlene Adair | Kenneth Anderson | Clyde Baker | George Barney | Kenneth Bell | Charles Berets | John Blake | Ronald Brighton |
| David Albright | Chloe Arbogast | Reita Barge | Emilie Beaudreau | George Bellos | Beverly Bergum | Terri Borgen | Pat Brown |
| Charlene Anderson | Jan Atteberry | Dave Bargelt | Jane Beernink | Paul Benedict | Gloria Bernier | Phyllis Bower | Barrie Brownell |



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| Maryanne Brozovich | Franklin Carlson | Arlene Dyck | Kathleen Garrett |
| Patricia Brunhaver | William Clarke | Lee Fisher | Pat Gerspacher |
| James Buchanan | Bill Cox | Linda Ford | William Gladsjo |
| William Cavanaugh | Joan Davis | Ingeleiv Foss | Barbara Greer |
| Annette Campbell | Charles Day | Beret Funkhouser | Patty Griffith |
| Gwenyth Campbell | Donna Dunbar | Stan Garland | Don Gunderson |



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| Edith Gustan | Colleen Hagerup | Marylyn Hansen | Hazel Heather |
| Eleanor Guerin | Roy Haggstrom | Robert Hansen | Gerald Hedlund |
| Gary Gwin | Jim Hamilton | Jay Hatch | James Hill |

POURING OVER THE COLLEGIAN file are Don Tackett and Jackie Scott.



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| Joan Hilliker | Evelyn James | Gordon Johnson | Charles Kamps | Delores Keyes | Agnes Laren | Jon MacKinnon | Forrest McKelvy |
| Don Hundley | Karen Jeffcott | Gordeena Jorgensen | Walter Kauzlarich | Janice Kleinsorge | Caroline Lennart | Sylvia Matthews | Richard McKinley |
| Elsie Jacobson | Carol Jensen | Carolyn Kallgren | Kay Kellogg | Richard Kolkana | John Lewis | Jane Mattieligh | Duane McNary |
| | | | | Thomas Lampman | Roger Linde | Eugene Maxim | Joan McQueen |
| | | | | Lorna Langberg | Donald Look | Wallace May | Kenneth Merager |
| | | | | David Langley | Molly Lowry | Marilyn Mayhew | Sandra Meyers |

SNOW MAY BE VERY BEAUTIFUL but very annoying for those who must drive to and from school during the winter.



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| Dick Moore | William Muscutt | Harold Odegaard | Arline Overhus | Marilyn Poole | Joan Richards | Joann Rozman | Elaine Sharp |
| Ruth Morical | Vivian Nanavich | Marilyn Ogden | Gary Patrick | Clara Quigley | Marilyn Rinta | Robert Scruggs | Carol Simpson |
| Suzanne Morrival | Blair Nelson | Toshiko Okura | Marilyn Peoples | Jo Resteigen | Ann Rogers | Hunter Shallis | Don Six |
| Merle Motoda | Darrow Nelson | Myrna Olson | John Pickett | | | | |
| Nancy Motomatsu | Carole-Jean Njos | Sharron Olson | Leonard Pierce | | | | |
| Carolyn Munch | Richard O'Brien | Ronald Ougland | Ron Poirier | | | | |

PRIZES AND GAMES at the successful and
funful WRA carnival.

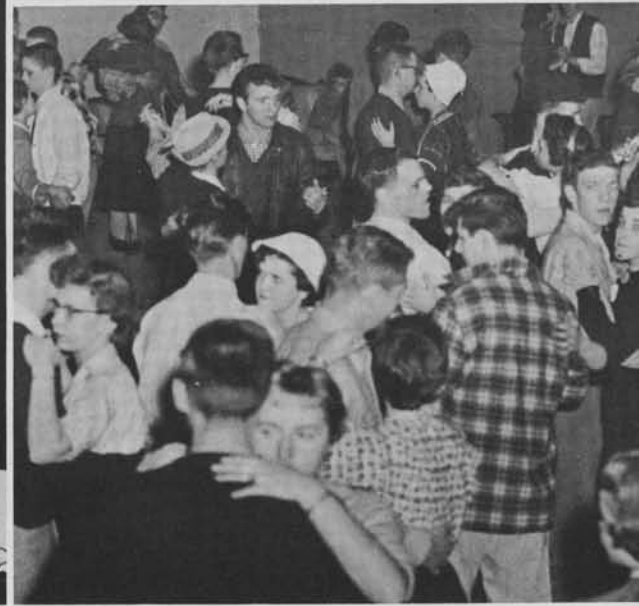


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| David Smith | Rose Ann Southern | Lorraine Stromberg | Alice Sweet | Marilyn Taylor | Eugene Trauland | Arlene Wersen |
| Doug Smith | Kathryn Stole | Chuck Stutz | Al Sydnor | Demeke Tekle-wold | Walter Trolson | Ione West |
| | | | | | Allen Turnbull | Doyle Winter |
| | | | | | Marion Walston | Leroy Wissinger |



Jack Woodcook
 Martha Wright
 Gwen Yoshimura
 Sandra Yotsko
 Larry Young
 Shirley Ziegler

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was one of the outstanding lecturers on the Artist and Lecturers Series for Winter Quarter.



Top, across: 1. Remember, Pat, every patty counts. 2. Some people will court anything as long as it wears a skirt. 3. Good old coffee line. 4. Western has discovered some new talent thanks to the WUS assembly. 5. "Keep off my feet, you big ox!"



Junior Class

Two years behind them and two ahead as the members of the Junior Class began another year last fall. This is the year, when, as Juniors, they begin student teaching and looking forward to stepping up another rung of the ladder to take their places as graduating Seniors. As with most classes, fall quarter activities are mostly concerned with Homecoming. In true tradition, the Juniors entered the fun with their Homecoming skit and float. The main item on the agenda winter quarter was the Junior Prom, "Club Manhattan" which was held March 2.

As spring daze and warmer evenings rolled around, the enticing aroma of beach fires and good food filled the air as appetites were satisfied at the Junior Class Salmon Bake.

CHECKING LAST MINUTE PLANS for "Club Manhattan" are the officers who presided over this year's Junior Class: Dorothy Flora, secretary-treasurer; Pat Hollingsworth, president; and Charlotte Rolie, vice president.



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| Dell Abelein | Shirley Ambers | Jeanette Armstrong | James Berg | Beckie Boroughs | Shirlee Bradshaw | Myra Brokaw | Joanne Buchanan |
| Margaret Abrahamse | Helen Anderson | Barbara Arnot | John Betzoff | Dorothy Bowen | Carolyn Brewer | Joyce Brose | Alan Campbell |
| Desta Almgren | Don Andrus | Nancy Baldwin | Malcom Blom | Albert Bowers | Irene Brodie | Lee Brown | David Canary |



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| Joel Carlson | James DeMonbrun | Duane Forslof | Leon Golden | Sandra Hall | Dean Hillhouse | Barbara Hose | Georgia Irish |
| Earl Carter | Dean Dingson | Carole Frederickson | Judy Griffin | Peter Hallson | Raymond Hoff | Mary Alice Hunt | Darlene Issacson |
| Mary Lu Conley | Jean Dunham | Eunice Frey | Dale Grim | Jack Halstead | Grace Hopkins | David Ibea | Noel Jackson |
| Dixie Coomes | Bill Elwood | Lenko Gazija | Gail Gustafson | Alan Hansen | | | |
| Ken Copeland | Dick Endersbe | Janet Glass | Janet Hall | Betty Harvey | | | |
| Barbara Crandall | Dorothy Flora | Marguerite Goff | Jim Hall | Shirley Haskins | | | |

FALSE ALARM. And it's all just another fire drill. Thank goodness it wasn't a rainy day.



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| Suzie Jacobsen | Ronald Janke | Bob Johnston | William Kendrick | Gene Langill | Don Lyle | Robert Mitchell | Shirley Neble |
| Lynne Jameson | Janet Johnson | Norman Keck | Bradford Kenyon | Lois Lawson | Raymond MacDermott | Kenneth Maffett | Mary Noble |
| Fred Jamieson | Howard Johnson | Carol Kendrick | Jim Kreiss | Marilyn Leggett | Maurice Maeirt | Wallace Morita | Arnold Nordquist |
| | | | | Stan Lillian | Margy Mann | Margaret Moore | Kathy Nystrom |
| | | | | Carl Linde | Gerard McElholm | James Morse | Rosemarie Oldow |
| | | | | James Lumley | Pat McGreevy | Jean Morton | Beverly Onustack |

STUDENT TEACHING FOR JUNIORS. Ken Olson is practicing on the children from the campus school.



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| Nanette Otness | Jerry Ramey | Charlotte Rolie | Leonard Smith | Robert Sorenson | Nancy Tate | Don Weisel | Laura Wood |
| Arlene Pearson | Shirley Rarick | Lu Ann Sauers | Shirley Smutz | Harley Stafford | Duayne Trecker | Jack Westrick | Art Wisley |
| Kathie Person | Bill Reinard | Nadine Schilling | Verne Smutz | Patsy Staggs | Marilyn Tucker | Margie Wilbur | Darlene Yaden |
| Ethel Preston | Ivalee Rensink | Dan Scribner | Valerie Solie | Phyllis Stavros | Stanley Unger | Gordon Wilson | Thelma Yamashita |
| Gary Radcliff | Larry Richardson | Gail Smith | Grace Sooter | Rosalie Swedberg | Joyce Uskoski | Myrna Lee Winklesky | Karen Young |



MUCH PLANNING AND MANY DECISIONS MUST be made by members of the Senior Class. Chosen to lead their fellow Seniors this year were Dave Northrup, president; Janet Kay Warneke, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Doyle, vice president (not pictured).

Senior Class

At the top at last, and with anticipating looks into the near future, the Seniors began their final and eventful years as undergraduates at Western. Homecoming festivities were done up well under the co-chairmanship of David Johnson and Janet Kay Warneke as the Senior Class was awarded first place in the window display in Penny's. Hereafter they will be coming back to the campus to enjoy their own homecoming. The Senior Class party was held during fall quarter and winter quarter saw the class members again partying at the Senior Banquet at the Bellingham Country Club. Dr. Carlile was the guest speaker for the occasion.

An exciting and perhaps nostalgic Spring Quarter arrived on campus as the Seniors' college days drew to a close with the advent of Class Day, Baccalaureate, and Graduation.

SOME OF THE BUSIEST STUDENTS on campus were the members of the Senior Planning Board. As graduating Seniors prepared to leave Western many plans and arrangements concerning activities, banquets, baccalaureate, and graduation had to be made. Those on this year's board were, *back row*: Dick Walston, Bob Doyle, Ted Whan, John Boling, and David Northrup. *Front row*: Evalyn Bickers, Patricia Lunde, Janet Kay Warneke, Elizabeth Carlson, Fern Valentine.





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TOP GALS on the Klipsun totem pole take time out from endless tasks to pose for photographer. On the left is Business Manager Gail Gustafson, and on the right, Editor Janet Soine.



SECTION EDITORS HOLD A CONFAB and review the layout of the annual. Each with her own special phase of work for the Klipsun, are Reita Barge, copy editor; Betty Harvey, art editor; Shirley Ziegler, winter section editor; Arlene Overhus, fall section editor, and Phyllis Hirni, spring section editor.

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY are Billie Bresnahan, Phyllis Hirni and Shirley Graham as they trim and paste pictures onto the Klipsun dummy.





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