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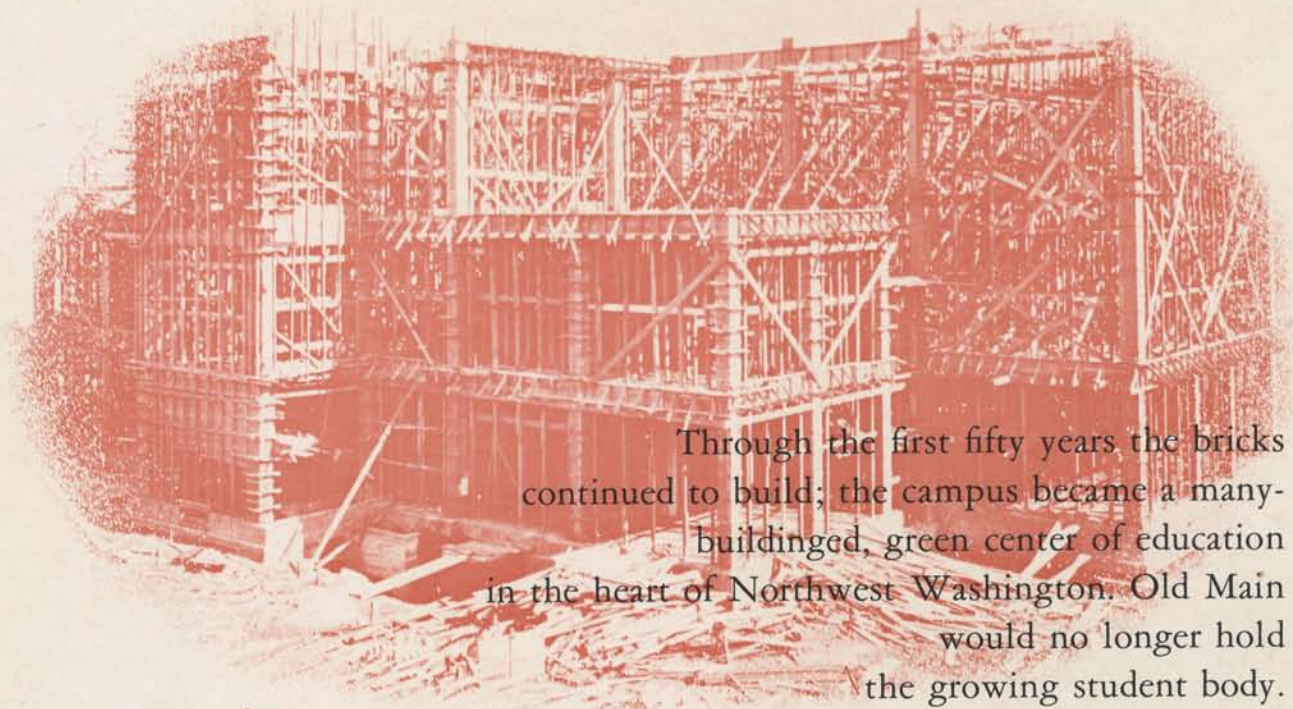
Western reared its head from a hilltop in 1896
overlooking a dusty-streeted, not-yet-
consolidated Bellingham, a city growing of plank
houses and plank streets.

But in the faces of those first buildings (below,
and in their present ivy dress at left)
a new unit of progress was sprouting from the
stump-dotted college plot.

The unit was a brick and it became the symbol
of the metamorphosis of an obscure
Bellingham Normal School into the fastest-growing
and third-largest higher educational
institution in the state of Washington.







Through the first fifty years the bricks continued to build; the campus became a many-buildinged, green center of education in the heart of Northwest Washington. Old Main would no longer hold the growing student body.

A library became necessary (shown above during construction in 1927), a physical education building, a music building and auditorium, a beautiful modern arts building, new residences.

And always more students. Western became the state's largest school for training teachers. It was also constructing a reputation that grew with the buildings out of the landscape atop Sehome.

**new buildings for
new students**



on a campus of beauty

In winter the bricks were clad in white, in fall they reflected the flaming dress of burning leaves. In spring a blanket of green hugged itself to the earth, a walkway burst with subtle pastels of flowering trees, and below the hill a bay gleamed in the afternoon sun, beside a city restless to grow. The campus was not only big but beautiful; surrounded by glittering, snow-capped peaks, rocky, tree-lined shores stretching their fingers along water that bathed the evening sun until its back grew red. And the sunrays painted delicate islands of purple and orange on the horizon. All of this was reflected in the bricks growing one upon another with the years.





the direction is forward

Today they are still mounting in number, with the flood of students which swells the enrollment. Today new buildings are being planned—a student union, a complete science building within the next two years. After that there will be more; new residences, new classrooms, new appropriations so the college on the hill can keep pace with its population. With them the scope of the institution is growing—new degrees, new courses, new instructors.

So what better symbol for the story of 1958 than the brick—the unit of growth, of scope, of the college product.

To that symbol the 1958 Klipsun is dedicated.

Bricks moving forward.

And that symbol, with contrasting pictures of the fading past and the colorful present, is a guide to the following chronicle of Western in a year of growth.

B Plans Near Completion

FOR A WESTERN STUDENT UNION moved to a dream stage through proposed drawings were submitted to the Faculty SUB by Jones, Seattle. The proposed final form for final approval for the building. The plans to let bids in early summer with construction beginning in the fall.

Governor Signs Bill For Science Building

GOVERNOR ALBERT D. ROSELLINI signed into law the \$20 million bond issue, Tuesday night, which will give Western its new \$2,216,930 Science Building, the Bellingham Herald reported Wednesday.



May Bust Its Seams

The Big Squeeze is on, the opinion of Western's administration following announcements of increased enrollment and the hiring of 24 additional faculty this fall.

According to figures by college president D. Haggard, enrollment this quarter is expected to hit 2,200, but again during the year. Breakdown of the enrollment is as follows: enrollees will be returned to transfer students.

Action Spurs SUB Plans: Loan Approved

Western's preliminary request for the \$473,000 Student Union Building loan was OK'd last week. This will set the Faculty-Student Committee to work on the Student Union Building loan as a formal request must be filed in ninety days after the preliminary request goes to the Student Union Committee.

The \$473,000 will supposedly allow construction of a building 28,000 feet square in size. The Student Union Committee met yesterday with over the problem of best utilization of the available space.

TO BE INCLUDED IN THE SUB: classrooms, a lounge and coffee service and terrace, a large area to be devoted to storage space. The committee met Wednesday night in the student center and made suggestions for office plans, changing office things some offices, and recommendations for other offices and improvements. The plans were also submitted to the Board of Control which will soon have to approve them before any definite action is taken.

Two Million Needed For Science Building

AN ESTIMATED ENROLLMENT of 4900 by 1965 looms as the strongest argument for Western's proposed science building, according to Dr. W.W. Haggard, president.

Although \$172,000 has already been appropriated for the purchase of land and equipment, \$2,216,930 is needed for actual construction.

appropriated the amount requested for a student body of 2500 in 1952 for building. It is much more likely that appropriation will be the \$2,000,000 required for a student body of 4,000 and 1957-58 building costs.

TRUSTEES and needs of Western building, which actual A-M building at D, C, E and J are additional show location of two parking facilities; the small proposed addition to the I-A facilities. This project is to be completed in 1958 when it will have an enrollment of 5,000.

Athletic Field Plans: Construction Begin in Fall

Tentative plans for the Student Union Building, as agreed upon by the administration and the joint student-faculty committee, call for construction procedures to begin in the fall of 1957.

If current preparations are sanctioned by the state legislature and federal Housing and Home Agency the building is expected to be completed by the following year.

in Washington, D.C. and the state legislature appropriation of \$1,500,000 purchase of the land. Two steps can be carried out: Student Union Building to be completed in time for a sophomore class to use.

Trustees-Faculty Meet on WWCE Long Range Plans

years WWCE enrollment near 5,000, indicated Blood, education, as a of the College Trustees Faculty Long Range Committee last Saturday was called to discuss of the new

Within 10 years-ment will construction of additional men's and women's residence halls, conversion of the student with "comm-actio-

gh St. Made it! . . .

A BILL IS NOW BEING CONSIDERED the state Senate which would appropriate \$192,000-plus for the construction of a new approach route to Western Washington College from the main highway. Money would come out of the state's general fund, to be repaid to the portion of Bellingham's share.

to the Legislature

denied. It is quite plain that there are other streets in Bellingham that have not received attention for a long time. The recent cold wave did much to put the streets in still rougher shape. However, appreciation must be given the Senators for introducing such a measure. Someone has finally done something from Holly to the C the subject of many political platforms. Now gotten. The latest

Steps Taken To End SUB Plans

MAJOR STEPS HAVE BEEN available floor space and methods of probable expansion. Doug Smith, SUB committee member, says that Binden

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administration

Before the bricks of progress could rise the plans and foundations had to be laid. This was a job for the administration; outlining and developing the blueprints for progress. At left an instructor of the college in its youth is contrasted with a man of the modern approach, Dr. Merle Kuder.



from the president's desk . . .

The KLIPSUN serves an important purpose in the Western Washington College of Education in a manner similar to the purpose yearbooks serve in other colleges. The record of the year in a college may be found in several publications, but not in the manner of the yearbook. The KLIPSUN set the pattern for present day publications in certain areas of our College. The human interest record with pictures appeals to all, and the emphasis may be on a higher level than many think.

The year 1957-58 must be recorded as a year of significant progress of the College. I have reference to the 25 per cent increase in faculty, the planning of the Science Building and, most important of all, for student activities, the financing and planning of the Student Union Building. It is expected that the Student Union Building will be completed by June, 1959. Student activities on this campus are in the beginning of a new era.

The KLIPSUN presents a pictorialized record of progress in a manner to which all will gladly refer in the future. We shall always be grateful to Carolyn Kyle, Editor; Kenneth Robertson, Assistant Editor; James Bliss, Faculty Advisor; and the student staff members for their wholehearted efforts in behalf of an excellent book.

W. W. HAGGARD
President

five with final say . . .

Western's Board of Trustees sealed the campus future with appointment of architects for the new building program. Theirs is the final "yes" or "no" on major college decisions. From left to right: Marshall Forrest, Mrs. Bernice Hall, Chairman Don Eldridge, Joseph Pember-ton and David Sprague.



college ambassador . . .

Students met him first during Welcome Week, before that in the books he published—the catalogs and brochures that describe the courses, the campus and its setting. Dr. Merle Kuder, head of Student Personnel Services, is Western's ambassador of welcome and painter of the picture others will see as Western.



job-finders and problem-solvers . . .

Finding part-time jobs and housing students are routine work for two of the most familiar figures on the Western campus. Mr. C. W. McDonald, Dean of Men; and Miss Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women; find their jobs include solving problems in campus houses, setting rules for houses and student activities and even approving posters to be displayed in buildings.

schedules, credits and debits . . .

registration lines moving. The offices of business, registration and campus school handle routine, but necessary, work in the functioning of Western. At right, William O'Neil, assistant director of student personnel services; Mrs. Dorothy Button, assistant registrar; and Registrar Don Ferris go over a new schedule of classes.



At left, Mr. Sam Buchanan, comptroller, looks up from a minute of figuring. His office handles all money and checks going in and out of the college, pays salaries, and also keeps track of the Student Body budget.



Left, Dr. Raymond Hawk, looking at the Klipsun camera, is director of the Campus School and student teaching. From his lists come assignments for future teachers to practice what they've learned. Below left, are the women who wield the pens and pencils of the administration. From left to right are: Miss Mildred Tremain, secretary to the Dean of Women; Mrs. Edith Stewart, secretary to the College President; and Mrs. Ethelyn Sisk, Dean of Men's secretary. Below right is Miss Elizabeth Hopper, appointment secretary.

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Edens' Hall staff, front row, left to right—Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, Mrs. Eva Larson, Mrs. Christina Downard (campus school), Mrs. May Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Salmon, and Mrs. Luva Pelkey. Row two—Mrs. Maude Stevens, Mrs. Effie O'Dell, Mrs. Minnie Fenno, Mrs. Grace Shaw, Mrs. Rose Moseley.



Men's Residence Hall staff, front row, left to right—Myrtle Huntley, Mr. Lind, Gladys Whitney. Row two—Inge Bilson, Hattie Tuttle, Myrtle White.

working behind the scenes . . .

In the morning, at noon, and in the evening, their work can be seen in the chow lines; during an Asian flu epidemic it can be seen in the slackening of sick lists; at any time it can be seen in the condition of the buildings, the grounds, and the classrooms. The work of the thirty-two people shown here goes on behind the scenes at Western, but is necessary to keep the food coming, the campus clean, and the sick list down.

Right—Here is Western's maintenance crew. Front row, left to right—Grace Pike, Betty Man, Effie La Plank, Arthur Norman. Row two—Mrs. Eble, Mrs. Johnstone, Wayne Ensign, E. L. Zimmerman.



Residence halls room service and housekeepers are, left to right—Mrs. Myrtle Williams (MRH), Mrs. Esther Klineman (Highland), Mrs. Lilija Rauda (Edens), Mrs. Bernice Brounrigg (Edens), Mrs. Marguerite McCrimmon (Room Service Director).

Below—Some of the longest waiting lines in the college were handled fall quarter by the nurses, Misses Viola Summers and Thelma Palmer, as the flu germ struck Western along with the rest of the nation.



faculty

From the days of high collars and street-length skirts (as in the old faculty picture at left) Western's professors have had the job of laying the bricks of education one upon another, until they formed the teacher—the product of Western and of all the resources that progress could install in its educational program.





Outstanding new members of the largest faculty in Western's history go over WWCE vital statistics with President Haggard. Left to right—Dr. Whittemore, Dr. Knox, Archie Binns, Dr. Haggard.

faculty—candid camera style

It started with a decision, followed by a vote; next the appropriation was made, then to the drawing boards. In a nut shell this is the story of Western's expansion.

EPIC OF PROGRESS can have many meanings. To the job of building, to the addition of new faculty, or even to the college yearbook, this word "progress" can be attached. The new look seems to be all around the college on the hill, but it shows most through the thirty-seven new members of the faculty. Down Faculty Row we see the foundation being formed for our expansion story—these are the human bricks in the cornerstones of Western expansion.

New faces, new ideas, soon new buildings; thus it is fitting that we change the presentation of the faculty in the yearbook and give them to you the way you know them best—in an off-guard, or natural, pose. We could offer you a bare mask posed in a spotless void. But here we hold an invitation to a spot behind our camera lens as we present WWCE faculty 1957-58.

New man . . . new position . . . a new combination for a new year in a building college. Harold "Barney" Goltz, from Macalaster College, Minnesota, was hired by the administration to fill the position of Director of Student Activities. Number one on his agenda has been planning for the new Student Union Building.



art . . .

Draw a line . . . paint a picture . . . design a house—it's all art. Western has six faculty members supervising this department in which almost every student spends at least three hours. A variety of courses is offered, including clay modeling, drawing, painting, lettering, design and ceramics. Art 101 is a familiar term to Education majors. This is the course where the "I can't draw a straight line" people emerge with a look of triumph and a glance that says, "I did it!"



Above—Miss Hazel Plympton heads the Art Department. With an eye for progress, Miss Plympton has been responsible for many modern innovations found in the department. She teaches a variety of subjects, specializing in children's art. Ph.B., M.A.



Below—Male newcomer to the Western art corps is David Marsh who teaches lettering, commercial art, orientation and ceramics. B.A., M.S. Miss Miriam Peck, a professional fabric designer and weaver, has exhibited in major galleries across the U.S. and Canada. She teaches oil painting, color and design, and interior design. B.A., M.A., M.F.A.



Above—An accomplished artist in her own right, Miss Ruth Kelsey has received three Carnegie scholarships and has had five solo exhibits. She teaches water colors, figure drawing and sketching. B.A., M.A.

Left—Another new staff member, Miss Ione Foss (right), comes from Montana. Oil painting and silver design are her special interests. She teaches clay modeling, design and figure drawing. B.S., M.S. Miss Alice Imboff (left) comes all the way from Hagerstown, Maryland. At Western she teaches art education, drawing technique and orientation. B.S., M.A.





Heading the Industrial Arts Department with its 155 I.A. majors is the job of Dr. P. H. Atteberry. He also teaches classes in Woods, Metals, and Power and Transportation. B.S., M.A., Ed.D.

industrial arts . . .

With two new instructors and one part time instructor in the Industrial Arts Department, Dr. P. H. Atteberry now has a total of six full time members on his staff. The two new additions were Mr. John Hauser and Dr. Earl Hepler. New desks were made for the extra students in the Graphic Arts department, and one of the supply rooms was converted to the new home of Electricity. One instructor, Mr. Dick Hall, a graduate from Western, was given the part-time job of running the General Shop.

Below—Three of the six full-time instructors in the I.A. Dept. talk over an interesting event of the day. Left to right—Mr. Charles Rice lends his experience to the fields of Photography, Engineering Drawing, and Drafting and Design. B.A., M.A. Dr. Earl Hepler teaches Engineering and Wood Shop. B.S., M.S., Ed.D. Mr. John Hauser has the fields of Metals, Jewelry, and Lapidary. B.A., M.A.



Above—Layout and design is only part of the Graphic Arts process headed by Dr. Ray Schwalm. Along with printing for the college, Dr. Schwalm teaches upper division courses in the areas of Printing and Offset Lithography. B.S., M.S., Ed.D.



Right—Weaving, anyone? Miss Edna Channer is the person to see. Miss Channer devotes her day to the elementary phases of I.A. She is one of the top instructors in her field. B.A., M.A.





library . . .

Western's storehouse of information was constructed in 1927, as shown on page 5. It has become an invaluable source of books, periodicals, and documents. Students find ready information when they seek it in the library.

Reference Librarian, Mr. Herbert Hearsey is a familiar face to freshmen in Library 101. Mr. Hearsey has all the answers to "where to find what" and is a great help to seeking students. B.A., Ed.M., B.S., M.S.



Miss Magdalene Almie, left, and Miss Mildred Herrick find humor in something the camera didn't catch. Miss Almie is Catalogue Librarian, holding B.A. and M.A.L.S. degrees. Miss Herrick, Librarian, has B.A. and M.A. degrees.



Shelving a new book, Mrs. Miriam Mathes, left, and Mrs. Ellen Siegwarth look over the contents first. Mrs. Mathes is Librarian of Children's Literature and has B.A., M.A., B.S., and M.S. degrees. Mrs. Siegwarth instructs Library 101 and has M.L.S. and B.A. degrees.

Below—Mr. Ralph Morse, of the Circulation Library, and student Elmira Rockey find humor in an "overdue notice." Students on the receiving end don't find them so funny. Mr. Morse has B.A. and M.A. degrees.



speech . . .

The source of dramatic productions, the debate team, and speech defect correction can all be found on third floor center.

With a staff of six instructors, the speech department teaches a wide variety of skills.

One more check of the equipment and Dr. Sene Carlile, head of the department, will be ready for business. He teaches both speech correction and speech fundamentals. B.A., B.S., Ph.D.



Shoulder deep in something undisclosed by the camera are Mr. Erbard Schinske, left, and Mr. Paul Herbold. Mr. Schinske is radio instructor while Mr. Herbold is in charge of Forensics. Herbold—B.A. in Ed., M.A. Schinske—B.A., M.A.



Mr. Mark Flanders, left, and Dr. William Gregory appear to be collaborating on play production ideas as the camera catches them. Mr. Flanders, Assistant Professor of Speech, holds a B.A. and M.A. degree. Dr. Gregory is a technical theater director. Ph.D.



Dr. Laurence Brewster offers Speech 100 and 200 as well as Interpretation to students who climb the stairs to Rm. 313. B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



english . . .

Every student who graduates from Western spends at least 12 hours in the English Department. Freshmen and sophomores are introduced to it through the composition and general literature courses. Collegian and Klipsun workers often enroll in journalism classes. Majors and minors spend hours in reading. The department itself sponsors *The Writer*, Western's magazine, that publishes the efforts of student short story writers, poets and essayists. Twelve instructors keep the department going.



Head of the department, Dr. Arthur Hicks, leans back for a few moments before one of his classes in English literature. Dr. Hicks holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.



*Left—Dr. Lucy Kangley quizzes a student on *The Odyssey*. Instructor in courses of general literature, Dr. Kangley includes graduate study in England as part of her background. She holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.*

"There's a slip-up somewhere." Caught with chalk in hand, Mr. James Bliss, journalism, looks like the guilty party, receiving reprimands for his unique spelling from Dr. James O'Brien, assistant professor of English, and Miss Evelyn Odom, assistant professor of Education. Mr. Bliss, B.A., M.A.; Dr. O'Brien, M.A., Ph.D.; Miss Odom, B.A., M.A.

With a shelf of novels behind him, and fame throughout the area as a noted Northwest author, Mr. Archie Binns was hired by the college to spend a few quarters on the campus. Binns teaches creative writing and commutes between his Ferndale home and Western.

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Above—Grappling with one of the finer points of grammar, Miss Leslie Hunt (center), assistant professor of English, expresses an idea to Dr. Moyle Cederstrom (right), professor of English, as Mr. Annis Hovde, assistant professor of English, listens. Miss Hunt holds B.A. in Ed., M.A.; Dr. Cederstrom, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Mr. Hovde, B.A., MA



With a smile of accomplishment, Mr. Harold Ogden hands his material to typist pro tem Mr. Golden Larsen. Ogden is acting assistant professor of English—B.A. Larsen is an instructor of English—B.S., M.A.

Dr. Albert Van Aver, right, skims with critical eye through an English text before passing judgment on it. Professor of English, Dr. Van Aver received degrees from Reed and Claremont Colleges and the University of Cincinnati. B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



foreign languages . . .

Language courses in both French and German, from beginning foreign language to rapid reading, are offered to Western students under the guidance of Dr. Eleanor King, right, head of Western's department of foreign languages.





music . . .

Choir, band and orchestra; tours around Washington; opera, symphony and performing with renowned visiting artists—that's the Music Department. Offering subjects in all musical fields, developing student talents, providing entertainment for the College and for Bellingham—that, too, is the Music Department. From orientation to theory, Hammerstein to Haydn—that is Western's department of music.

Above left—Studying a score, Mr. Don Vollstedt, Mr. Jerome Glass and Miss Edith Strange find the College Memorial Organ the setting for a Klipsun picture. Mr. Vollstedt joined the faculty this year, teaching organ, piano and theory. B.M., M.S.M., Director of bands and instrumental methods, Mr. Glass holds B.S. and M.Mus. degrees. Miss Strange teaches piano and studied in New York, Chicago, San Francisco.



Left—Ready to combine talents and instruments are Mrs. Nonie Stonehouse and Mr. Arthur Thal. Campus instrumental music, applied music and woodwinds are taught by Mrs. Stonehouse. B.M.E. Mr. Thal, who teaches violin, has studied under eminent violinists.



Left—Mr. Bernard Regier, director of voice and choral music, and advisor to campus vocal groups, is a graduate of Kansas State College. He holds B.S., M.M. degrees.



Left—Having received degrees at the University of Oklahoma, Mr. Joe Knight is another new addition to the Western faculty. He teaches music theory, piano, voice, orchestration, chorus and music orientation. B.M., M.M.



Left—Head of the Music Department, Dr. Frank D'Andrea directs the Bellingham Civic Symphony, also teaches music literature and music methods in the department. He holds B.A., M.A., and Ed.D.

Below—James Brauning, violin instructor (B.M., M.M.), left; Miss Eleanor Chesarek, campus school music instructor (B.S., M.H.), center; and Miss Mira Booth, music orientation instructor (A.B., M.A.); look over a book of music.



social studies . . .

For those with a business head, ECONOMICS fills the bill. Doubling its staff in the past four years, the department offers a variety of courses from Introduction to Business to National Income Analysis. The four staff members of this department are carefully training potential Henry Fords for the complex society they will meet outside Western's walls.

Right—Dr. Erwin Mayer teaches Principles of Economics, Labor Economics, Business Cycles, Business Statistics, and Money and Banking. He received degrees from Hunter College and the University of Washington—B.A., Ph.D.

Right—Instructor of Accounting, Financial Analysis, and Business Law, Mr. Byron Haglund received degrees from University of Minnesota. B.B.A., M.A., C.P.A.

Right—Mr. Howard Mitchell looks over an article as the shutter clicks. He teaches Principles of Economics, Money and Banking, and Public Finance, to name a few. B.A., M.A.

Above—With a few minutes to himself, Mr. Arthur White leafs through some reading material. Mr. White teaches Principles of Accounting. He holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Washington.

No hunt and peck system allowed here. At the right are Miss Virginia Templeton and Dr. Harold Palmer who teach how to type the RIGHT way. Miss Templeton teaches Shorthand, Typewriting, Transcription, Business Correspondence, and Secretarial Practice. B.S., M.S. Numerous Business Education subjects are taught by Dr. Palmer also. He holds A.B., M.Ed., and Ed.D. degrees.



social studies . . .

From Anthropology to Political Science, or Business Education to Sociology, the department of Social Studies covers a lot of territory. Nineteen staff members are in this department, each with his own field of specialization. Any student going through Western is bound to take at least one Social Studies course, whether it be History, Geography, Economics, Anthropology, Business Administration, or Sociology.

Above right—Intent on matters at hand, Dr. Keith Murray appears deep in concentration as the camera catches him. Teacher of History, Dr. Murray possesses B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.



"It says here . . ." points out Dr. August Radke, left, to Dr. Bernard Boylan. Receiving his degrees from the University of Washington, Dr. Radke teaches American History. B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Courses in European History are taught by Dr. Boylan, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Above—Mr. Richard Whittemore, right, and Mr. Harley Miller are both History teachers new to Western this year. Mr. Whittemore has his A.B. and M.A. and Mr. Hiller his B.A. and M.A.



Above—Mr. Edward Arntzen is head of the Social Studies Department. He teaches American History, American Economics, and History and Government of Washington. A.B., M.A.

Approximately 350 students per quarter take courses in SOCIOLOGY and ANTHROPOLOGY. Developing within the past ten years, the first Sociologist appeared on Western's campus in '49 followed shortly by an Anthropologist in '51.

Right—"A Polynesian shark's tooth club, what else?" answers Dr. Herbert Taylor, who teaches both Sociology and Anthropology. B.A., M.A., and Ph.D.





social studies . . .

Oceans and rivers, ports and people, crops, capitol, and cartography are all studied in GEOGRAPHY.

The four members of this department give students, with the help of maps, globes, and texts, a trip around the world. Courses in Economic Geography, Geography and World Affairs, and Weather and Climate all help to give a broader world outlook to interested students.

Above left—A class on the Pacific Northwest or Physical Geography? Mr. Robert Monahan, geography instructor, beams from behind his globe. B.A., M.A.



Above—Associate Professor Dr. Howard Critchfield makes his mark on a quiz paper. Dr. Critchfield teaches Mountain and Anglo-American Geography as well as Weather and Climate. B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Above—Browsing in the files, Dr. Frank Neuber looks up to face the camera. Political Science is Dr. Neuber's specialty. B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Above—Dr. Elbert Miller, new to the department this year, instructs classes in Latin America, Asia, and Physical Geography. B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Left—What's in a book? Dr. Angelo Anastasio, assistant professor of Sociology and Miss Nona Glazer, Sociology, exchange a few laughs over this one. Dr. Anastasio teaches The Family and Social Theory as well as other subjects. M.A., Ph.D. Miss Glazer, new to Western this year, is originally from Chicago. B.A., M.A.



Miss Leona Sundquist is chairman of the Science Department. She teaches both Biology and Science for the Elementary School. A Bellinghamite, Miss Sundquist attended the University of Washington. A.B., M.S.



Deeply involved in plans for the new building, Dr. Fred Knapman takes time out for a picture. He teaches Chemistry and Science Education. B.A., M.S., Ed.D.

science . . .

Full speed ahead and on to a brighter day. The Science Department, now situated in the North wing of Old Main, is looking forward to a new building to be constructed in the near future. Site of the building is shown on page four. With plans now being made, wistful daydreams are fast becoming a reality.

W.W.C.E. may well be proud of this new building she is acquiring and of the significant stature she acquires with it.



Left—Dr. Charles Flora and Dr. Marion Besserman look on while Mr. William Dittrich demonstrates the workings of atmospheric pressure apparatus. Biological Science and Science Education are taught by Dr. Flora, who holds his B.S., Ed.M., and Ed.D. Mr. Dittrich is an instructor in Physics, Elementary Electronics, and Science 101. B.S., M.S. Dr. Besserman, a native of New York City, teaches Physical Science and Chemistry. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.



Below—Left to right are Dr. James Martin, Miss Meribeth Mitchell, Mr. Declan Barron, and Dr. Arnold Lahti. Dr. Martin is an instructor in Botany and General Biology. B.S., M.S., Ph.D. New to the department this year, Miss Mitchell teaches Biological Sciences. B.S., M.S. Many freshmen are familiar with Mr. Barron as Science 101 and Biological Science 103 instructor. B.A., M.A. Dr. Lahti teaches Science Education, History and Philosophy of Science, and Physical Science. B.A., Ph.D.

Above—Geology is taught by Dr. Calder Bressler, left, who attended Pennsylvania State University. Ph.D. Science majors and minors are familiar with Dr. Lowell Eddy, right, who teaches General Chemistry and Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis. B.S., M.S., Ph.D.



Right—Miss Ruth Platt, left, and Miss Marie Pabst seem to prove that even skeletons can be humorous as the shutter clicks. Miss Pabst teaches Geology and Science Education. B.A., M.A. Zoology and Genetics classes are conducted by Miss Platt who has her B.S. and M.S. degrees.



Right—Training future nurses is the responsibility of Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick. Anatomy, Physiology, Microbiology, History of Nursing, and Health and Hygiene give Mrs. Kirkpatrick a busy schedule. B.S., B.A., M.A.



mathematics . . .

With the ever present demand for mathematics degrees, the Math Department is busy turning out qualified people to meet the trend. Majors and minors are offered as well as one year in pre-engineering and professional courses for teachers.

The department faculty has more than doubled in the past ten years and course offerings have been increased considerably.



Above—Known to freshmen who take his 151 class, Mr. Harvey Gelder, chairman of the department, gives a sound foundation in Mathematics. Advanced Calculus is also taught by Mr. Gelder. A.B., M.A.

Left—Time out for a coffee break. Mr. James Hildebrand finds a moment to relax before getting back to Matrices and Determinants or Linear Abstract Algebra. M.A.



Right—Mr. Harlan Bartram and Mr. George Witter, instructors in Mathematics, puzzle over a present problem. Mr. Bartram is a native of Colorado, and Mr. Witter, of Indiana. Both hold B.A. and M.A. degrees.





Above—Head of the Home Economics Department, Miss Linda Countryman has studied at Downer College as well as Columbia University. She teaches a combination of foods and nutrition at Western. B.S., M.A.

Below—Household Equipment, Food Preparation, Home Furnishings, and Home Management are among the subjects taught by Mrs. Lucille Barron, B.A., M.A.



Above—A few last minute instructions on the right temperature and into the oven it goes, advises Miss Dorothy Ramsland, foods instructor. B.S., M.S.

Left—Mrs. Edith Larrabee specializes in Textiles, Clothing Selection, and Clothing Construction. Mrs. Larrabee is a graduate of both Texas and Colorado State Colleges. B.S., M.A.

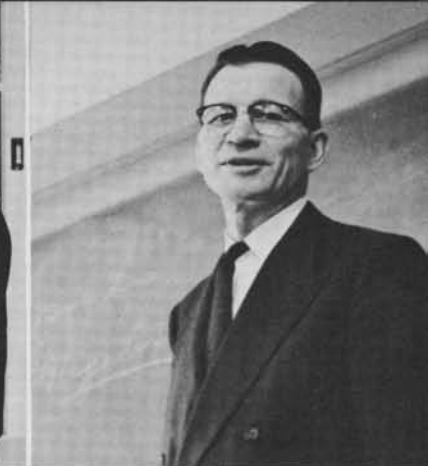


physical education . . .

Two new members were added to the P.E. staff this year, one for each side of the building. Mrs. Mildred Hoelscher joined forces on the women's side and Mr. Rowland Smith added his talents to the men's faculty.

Above right—Mr. Charles Lappenbusch, Director of Athletics, is caught in an off guard moment as he lectures to one of his many classes. Mr. Lappenbusch teaches Kinesiology, and the straight line philosophy. B.S., M.A.

Above left—Taking time out from her schedule is Miss Ruth Weythman, head of Women's P.E. One of her favorite hobbies is collecting dolls, a few of which are shown here. B.S., M.A.



Above—Adding to the feminine angle of Physical Education are staff members, left to right—Miss Ruth Hull, B.S., M.S., Mrs. Mildred Hoelscher, B.S., M.A., and Dr. Emelia Kilby, B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Mrs. Hoelscher is from Hartford, Connecticut.

Below—Heading the coaching staff at Western are, left to right—Mr. Ray Ciszek, Mr. John Kulbitski, and Mr. Jack Hubbard. Ciszek coaches track and is chairman of men's P.E. B.S., M.S. Kulbitski is football and swimming coach. B.S., M.A. Hubbard coaches basketball, holding a B.A. and M.A. These three men hold responsibility for the present state of athletics records at Western.



Left—Once a student at Western and now an associate professor, Miss Margaret Aitken is a prime force behind women's athletics. She plans and promotes the female intramural program. B.A., M.A., Ed.D.



Above—Mr. Rowland Smith, new member of men's P.E. staff, is assistant football coach. His hard hitting enthusiasm for the game helped put the Viks in third place this year. B.S., M.A.





Above—Dr. Irwin Hammer, chairman of the department, received his Ed.D. from Columbia University. He is well-known by students taking Human Growth and Development or Curriculum courses.

Standing at the left is Dr. Don Blood, who teaches Evaluation in the Public Schools, Statistics, and Introduction to Education. Dr. Blood received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

Talking to Dr. Blood is Mr. Elvet Jones, who teaches Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, and Human Development. Mr. Jones spent the last four years at the University of Minnesota as a part-time instructor while working on his degree. B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



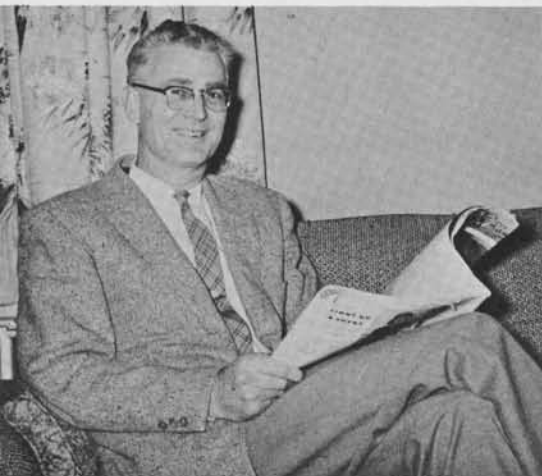
Below—On the left is Dr. Maurice Freebill, who teaches Educational Psychology and Counseling. Dr. Freebill received his Ed.D. from Stanford. Conferring with him is Mr. Ralph Thompson, who also teaches in the field of Education and holds A.B., M.A., and Ed.M. degrees.

education . . .

The Department of Education began with the founding of the College in 1893, since teacher education was the primary function of the College. The department has now grown to fourteen members. As the College has grown so has the Education Department. In 1947 the Division of Graduate Studies was founded with three students. Its growth to 200 today is characteristic of the entire department.

Below—Dr. William Budd, on the left, is Assistant Director of the Bureau of Research and teaches in the field of Educational Psychology. He holds a B.A., B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. On his right is Dr. Robert Zaslow. Dr. Zaslow received his Ph.D. at the University of California and teaches in the general field of Psychology.





Dr. William B. Knox, previously employed in international education, State Department, Washington, D.C., teaches education courses. Dr. Knox received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.



Coming to Western from San Diego, California, where he was Senior Research Psychologist at Convair, is Dr. Henry L. Adams. Psychology and education are his fields of teaching.



Above are Mr. Halldor C. Karason, at right, who teaches philosophy, and Mr. Dewey A. Slough, who teaches psychology. Mr. Slough was educated in Montana and Indiana. Mr. Karason received his M.A. from the University of Washington.



Left—Dr. Alan Ross teaches in the field of education. He holds his B.A. in Ed., M.A., and Ph.D. Dr. David McDonald, who teaches general psychology, adolescent psychology and audio-visual courses, holds A.B., M.A. and Ed.D. degrees.

Western's Psychology Department is comparatively new, having been made separate from the Education Department in 1947. It now offers the four-year course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Right—Dr. Charles W. Harwood, who teaches psychology. He received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington.





Above—Mr. Frank Punches and Pat Sundal hold an informal conversation on problems of student teaching. Mr. Punches is a supervisor at the secondary level. B.A., M.A.



Above—Ceramics is the topic of conversation today with Dr. Bearnice Skeen (left), Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Ruby McInnes. All three supervise student teachers. Dr. Skeen holds B.S., M.S., Ed. D.; Miss Johnson, B.A., M.A.; Miss McInnes, M.A.

student teacher supervisors

Below—Jiggs, campus mascot, self-adopted, drops in on Elizabeth Gregory and Mr. Willard Brown. Both supervise student teachers. Mrs. Gregory, B.A. Brown, B.S.

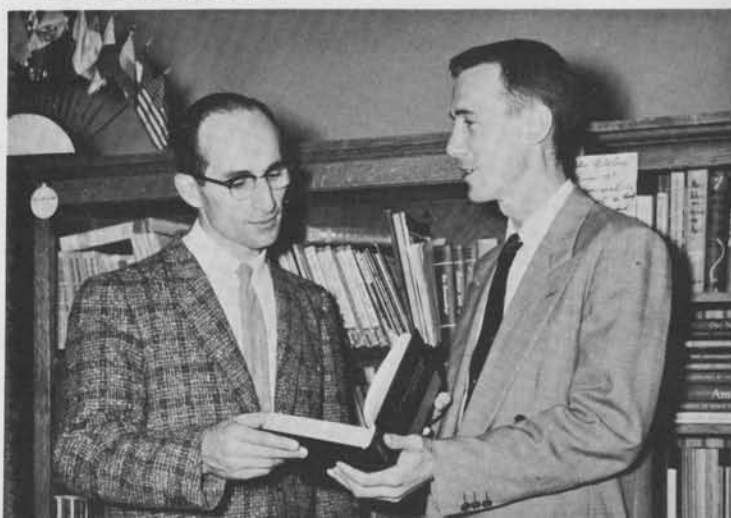


Left—Mrs. Jean Shepard gives advice to two student teachers assigned to her. Mrs. Shepard supervises secondary student teaching. B.A., M.A.



Below, left—Checking over material are Dr. Mary Watrous (left) and Mrs. Mabel Hodges. Dr. Watrous, from Spokane, instructs in teaching techniques. Ed.D., A.B., M.A. Also in teaching techniques, Mrs. Hodges is originally from Illinois. B. Ed., M.A.

Below—Mr. Stewart Van Wingerden (left) and Dr. Donald Brown exchange comments over a reference book. Mr. Van Wingerden supervises student teachers during the regular years and instructs techniques and workshops in the summer. B.A., M.A. Dr. Brown teaches techniques classes and supervises at the secondary level. B.S., M.A., Ed. D.





Storytime is a favorite with kindergarteners, as can be seen here. Children cluster around Miss Synva Nicol, teacher and supervisor of student teachers. B.A., M.A.

campus school

When student teachers try their wings, the Campus School provides an opportunity for practice teaching and observation under careful supervision.

Under the direction of Dr. Raymond F. Hawk, the Campus School offers classes for children from kindergarten to the sixth grade. In this way actual classroom situations provide an authentic atmosphere for future teachers.



Admiring the creative work of their young artists are, left to right—Miss Corrine Klann, Mrs. Marglen Vike, and Miss Katherine Casanova. Miss Klann teaches second grade and has her B.A. and M.A. degrees. Mrs. Vike is in charge of third graders and has her B.A. Miss Casanova teaches first grade, having her B.S. and M.A.

Miss Priscilla Kinsman, left, and Mrs. Edith Baker, right, enjoy a breath of fresh air during recess. Miss Kinsman teaches fifth grade and has her M.A. and Ph.D. in Education. Mrs. Baker has Campus School fourth graders. B.S., M.A.



Mr. Clark Brown, sixth grade teacher, is a former Klipsun Editor. Below he makes a mark of approval on one of his students' papers. B.A., M.A.







living groups

Outstanding proof of a college's progress can be found in its living quarters. The old Edens Hall, a frame building at extreme left, would hardly begin to hold a fraction of the present enrollment.

And so with progress came the construction of ultra-modern Edens North Hall, Highland Hall and the earlier Mens Residence Hall.



Above, left to right, front row—Mary Classen, Jean Wallace, Ella Awa, Marilyn Johnson, Jane Ann Sivertson, Gloria Nunn, Sharon Olson, Mary Ann Bosnich. Second row—Kay Cochran, Karolynn Godwin, Janet Egge, Judy McDonnell, Kay Johnson, Marilyn Ladwig, Janice Crivello, Jean Rey. Third row—Carol Firkins,

Karen Derrick, Nancy Sherman, Anne MacDonald, Colleen Peth, Demarious Moore, Jane Dyson, Betty Erdman. Fourth row—Jean Berglund, Patti Eppig, Barbara Mackey, Joanne Matthews, Donna Thompson, Marcy Waite, Elaine Karstens, Darleen Fitzpatrick.

edens hall . . . home of color and of light

Below, left to right, front row—Janet Berges, Janet Dodd, Agnes Dixon, Trula Wright, Joy Sherman, Pat Wilson, Sylvia Carbonatto, Mary Fullerton. Second row—Jo Ann Elvestrom, Ruth Goldblatt, Doreen Higley, Patsy De Bernardis, Joan Patton, Sally Fugitt, Glenda Tuttle, Karen Lorenz. Third row—Peggy Taylor,

Barb Bumgarner, Pat Hart, Sylvia Thomason, Donna Swanland, Marianne Swanson, Donnette Coble, Sara Butler. Fourth row—Marge Youngquist, Betsy Lind, Clarice Nybus, Florence Palmer, Karen Laulainen, Joyce Pietila, Helen Jule Erdman, Sharon Bleckschmidt.



Careful not to neglect their studies and watch grade points go down, Edens Hall enjoyed another socially full year.

Social calendar events which may be recalled are the Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets, the upperclassmen's Christmas Breakfast, the open house and teas, the fireside with MRH, the pansy breakfast for the freshmen, mother's weekend and the picnic with MRH—to mention a few. Not to be forgotten are the Homecoming display, "Viking Buddha," the Edens-sponsored mixer, and laryngitis that came from competing for the loudhouse trophy.



Above, left to right, sitting—Bobbe Bender, vice-president; Mrs. Olive Rappabun, North Hall housemother; Mrs. Lela Haynes, South Hall housemother. Standing—Lois Souda, treasurer; Hisa Hayashida, president. Missing is Jerri McNutt, secretary.

officers at edens have busy year . . .

Below, left to right, front row—Phyllis Hirni, Barbara Bos, Jacque Mays, Joann McElravy, Amelia Bellotti, Marilyn Thatcher, Marilyn Almgren, Karen Moskeland. Second row—Carolyn Kyle, Jean Ensmann, Bietta Purvis, Joan Hendrickson, Barbara Price, Judy Betts, Barbara Jamieson, Joyce Fairfield, Carolyn Kallgren. Third

row—Beth Wyngarden, Sharon Anderson, Jan Zachau, Judyann West, Ruth Haynes, Marion Kemp, Lorraine Sieber, Nancy Vandermeer. Back row—Janice Kleinsorge, Kay Wilson, Ann Wyant, Sharon Andreasen, Barbara Tam, Kathy Garrett, Bonnie Kennedy, Jeanne Hardy, Joy Halvorsen.





Above, left to right, front row—Mozelle Kramer, Carol Greeley, Catherine Cresap, Lynda Compton, Bonnie Wheeler, Lois Souda, Judy Boos, Joan Benson. Second row—Linda Salisbury, Marjorie Bowser, Loretta Tanaka, Joyce Pedersen, Kay Stuestall, Judy Orr, Lynda Hansen, Nancy Roberts. Third row—Judith Slettedahl,

Barbara Gustin, Ann Wann, Shelley Brock, Diana Ryan, Judy Nordmark, Lenora Wilkins, Marlene Peterson. Back row—Jerolynn Zion, Frances Honsowetz, Shirley Kelley, Elinor Muenscher, Carol Kimball, Lorna Dudley, Laura O'Connor, Lois Hungerford.

social calendar filled by many events . . .

Right—President Hisa Hayashida performs one of her executive duties, conducting a house meeting.





highland hall combines good times with studying

Below, left to right—Mrs. Lois Laveille, housemother; Bruce Fuller, parliamentarian; Jack Thompson, president; Chris Mehl, vice-president; Bob Gustavson, social chairman; Dale Bosshart, athletic chairman.



Beside being one of the newest additions to Vikingville, Highland Hall was also one of the busiest halls. Ninety-six men with interests which varied from music to athletics kept their college home an active place.

Above, left to right, front row—Joe Fosnick, Larry Whitney, Norm Vance, Simon Singleton, Fredrick Emerson, Jerry Caton, Scott White. Second row—Rod Partee, Dave Pebling, George Wynn, John Walls, Rolf Ole'Redal, Willy Caldwell, Roger Jensen, Rudy Schmidt. Back row—Dean Gregorius, Don Saunders, Tom Vail, Gary Wills, David Buff, Mike McVay, Tony Whitefield, Loren Kraetz, Bill Clark, Tom Aston.

Below, left to right, front row—Don Bubman, Charles Blue, Don Anderson, Lowell Sonmore, David Soder, Larry Marsh, Wes Sullivan. Second row—Jerry Sullivan, Gary Taylor, Dick Redmond, John Holroyd, Wally McGuin, Michael Eads, Rupert Moore, William Wittenfeld. Back row—Fred Corbin, Merle Knotts, Elmer Keiske, Robert Oberg, Robert Jensen, Gary Pearson, Dave Erickson.





Above, left to right, front row—Leonard Satterfield, Charles Stutz, Gil Dobbe, Al Hoppenrath, Ron Thompson, Donald Lilleness, Paul Lilleness. Second row—Jay Mossman, Ron Bruton, Ray Guinn, Bobby Brown, John Richardson, Dennis Sheppard, Mel Joy, Jim

Hodgson. Back row—Jim Stow, Jack Miller, Jack Hagen, Jack Ginder, Gordon Wilson, Ray MacDermott, Roger Dollarbide, Larry McKillip, Gary Phillips, Jerry Harkleroad.



Below, left to right, front row—Jim Henry, Hugh Brawford, Gary Cleasby, Leo Marty, Roy Bueler, Ron Saltis, Gerald Schiele, Jerry Beringer, John Hills. Second row—Earl Kerr, Larry Ernst, Don Gangnes, Frank Carlson, Rich Oertli, Jim Hansen, Jim Kelly,

Bernie Durnan, Gordon Wilson. Back row—Gordy Harms, Bob Neisinger, Pat Gerspacher, Tom Booth, Leo Dodd, Dennis McHugo, Dave Amos, John Bingman, Dick Cady, Doug Simpson, Chuck Jordan, Dave Sicks.

men's residence hall

Sportsmen, scholars, students from foreign countries, musicians and student leaders all found a welcome home at MRH. Officers at left, left to right—Mrs. Imogene Anderson, bousemother; Jon Speck, John Love, Dick Kure, Larry O'Donnell, Fred Boede.





Above, left to right, sitting—Mrs. DeGrace housemother. Standing—Ed Elm, Ken Haag, Larry Freshley, officers.

mathes house

The twenty-six men of Mathes put together a Homecoming display that walked away with top honors in the animated division. Mathes was also the home of top-flight intramural basketball, flag football, and bowling teams.

Below, left to right, front row—Hal Poncin, Frank McMinds, Don Hedstrom, Glenn Goodner. Second row—Curt Gauss, Bob Draper, Bob Stephens, Dick Van Demark. Back row—Richard McKinley, Ross Harper, Bill Frazier, Tom Geisness, Duane Hagstrom.





senior hall

Left picture, officers, left to right—Carol Beck, social chairman; Joan Laulainen, vice-president; Louella Vaughn, secretary-treasurer; sitting—Linda Arrington, president.



Middle picture, left to right, front row—Arlene Wersen, Sue Stacie, Heather MacKenzie. Back row—Paula Rupp, Dixie Spaan, Shirley Graham, Lou Ann Lemley.

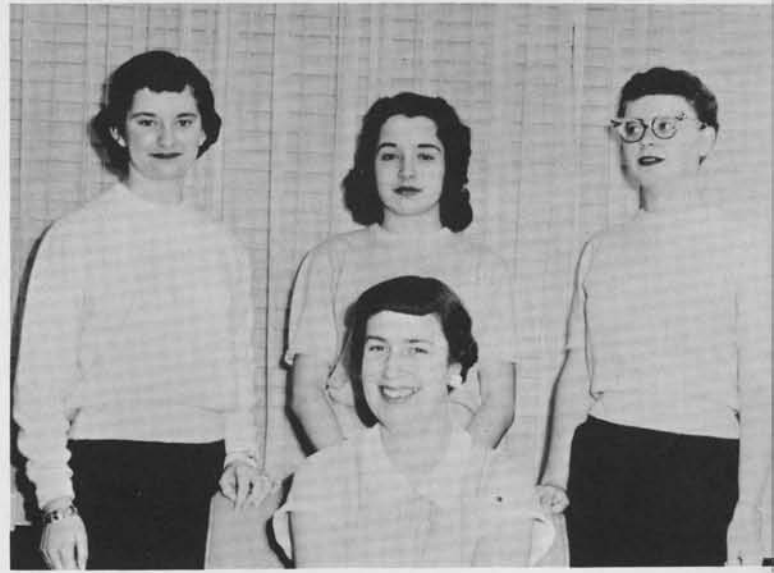
Bottom picture, front row—Nina Ayers, Marilyn Jensen, Lonny Perrine. Back row—Gail Denny, Diane Nelson, Leslie Pinckney, Sue Nybus.



“Always stick together” seemed to be the motto of the eighteen girls making Senior Hall their home, for they could be found doing just that—staying together. Sponsors of the annual Valentine’s Day Barn Dance, the girls also participated heavily in Homecoming events while enjoying their redecorated hall. Also on the docket was the planning and handling of the spring Mardi Gras.

kluane

Truly one of the "loudest houses on campus" last year, the Kluane clan sought to keep up their reputation this year. In addition to strained vocal cords, the girls found an unwelcome visitor in Asiatic Flu, but nevertheless managed to make pom poms for the Homecoming football game. Officers were, at right, sitting— Mrs. Todd, housemother. Standing, left to right— Ann Collins, secretary-treasurer; Marquita Olson, vice-president; Janet Nott, president.



Right, left to right, front row—Dixie Hughes, Marlys Fatland, Gayle Gadberrry, Jane O'Malley. Back row—Sharon Hopkins, Charlotte Bradford, Mrs. Todd, Sharon LaFleur.



Below, left to right, front row—Pat Genszler, Suzie Drake, Maude Wood, Judy Colby. Back row—Dorothy Caillier, Colleen Moore, Nancy Basbey, Darlene Meade.





Below, left to right—Ron Jaye, president; Mrs. Clara Laviolette, house-mother; Fred Krainick, vice-president.



daniel's hall

Athletic activities held the interest of most of the twenty men living at Daniel's Hall. The Daniel's crew boasted the Class "A" league basketball championship as well as showing adeptness in skiing, dramatics, music, and even ping pong. Student leaders also found this a good place to live. Living there were:

above, left to right, front row—Bob Lorentson, Al Kamps, Hugh Moody, Jim Noyes, Ray Kycek. Back row—Bob Burges, Ralph Pistori, Bob Poldervart, Jim Kern, Wayne Greenough.

hospice inn

One house with which no one would even consider starting a friendly argument is Hospice Inn, which has in its folds an ex-state judo champ. The Inn also boasted five members of the varsity and junior varsity football teams as well as band members and dramatists. Officers, at right are,

left to right—Doug Simpson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bannerman, housemother; Ed Melbourne, vice-president.



Left picture, left to right, front row—Ted Williams, Jim Russell, Mike Donovan, Dick Cady. Second row—Roy Greenough, Rod Sherwood, Dick McGovern, Tom Dillman. Back row—Nathan Toots, Leon Whiteside, Norman Wiig, Jim Liedke, John Bagley, Gerald Hedlund, Michael Sweeney.



*Above, sitting—Mrs. Allen, housemother.
Standing—Gene Cole, president; Fred
Soth, vice-president.*



alpine court

Alpine Court again brought home intramural basketball honors this year.

Left to right, front row — Clifford Johnson, Stan Garland, Jim Sporer, Ernest Woodfield. Second row—Clifford Salisbury, Gordon Martin, Tony Clinton, Bruce Tennant, Robert Smelling, Mrs. Allen, housemother. Back row—Carl Nelson, Fred Sellner, Darrow Nelson, Dee Pollom, Marvin Harris, Bud Richardson.

*Officers, left to right—Mary Doumit,
secretary; Mrs. Littleton, housemother;
Carol Isbam, president.*

littleton's lodge

Home Economics majors are predominant at this busy house which also supplied ASB and AWS committees with many helpful members.

Left to right, front row—Barbara Etherton, Mrs. Littleton, Grace Balsley, Diane Olsen. Back row—Marlys Petterson, Sally Nelson, Eleanore Aursness.





Below, left to right—Karen Knott, Jan Swanson, Helen Smith, Jane Adams, Sandra Adams.

harborview hall

Even though deluged with studies, these thirteen girls still found time to do their own cooking. Officers are, above:

left to right—Arlene Allen, Sharon Denney, Mrs. Hunsaker, housemother; Marge Racine, Karen Carroll.



spencer hall

Not to be outdone in social and campus activities, the Spencer Hall girls kept busy. They brought home top honors in the Homecoming skits with a "Tokyo Rose Review." The officers are, below:

left to right—Carrie Brown, vice-president; Sharon Wilson, president; Mrs. Spears, housemother; Alice Emes, secretary; Betty Olson, treasurer.



Above, left to right, front row—Leslie Larson, Jeri Peterson, Dorothy McKinnie, Dianne Sells. Back row—Joann Rozman, Kit Dabney, Judy Harvey, Peggy Owner, Mary Ann Harless, Linda Lundberg, Vernita Michelsen.



Right picture, officers, left to right—Conny Saab, vice-president; Mrs. Markwood, housemother; Gerald Koll, president.



Below, front row, left to right—Dave Wallace, Bob Thorgrimson, Rich Nickels. Back row—Jerry Rabdau, Larry Wyckoff, Andy Reinland, Don Hedstrom, Stephen Doutrich.



Below, left to right, front row—Willie Rinell, Carol Renner, Kathleen Baird, Kitty Woods, Marie Steiger. Back row—Evelyn Abrens, Joyce Horne, Janet Duncan, Marken Robertson.



Right picture—Officers: Mrs. W. Beasley, housemother; Karene Kraetz, president; Wandalee Walker, vice-president; Marilyn Stedman, secretary; Judith Carlson, representative; Judy Prentz, treasurer.



marquis

Extremely active in campus affairs these ten young men found Marquis Hall a good place to study as well as a friendly place to live. All say that they are lovers of Hi-Fi music and a majority adventure on skis.

bayview

A large variety of campus activities proved to be popular with these 14 young women living at Bayview, who made claim that their best talent was eating their own cooking. An exchange with Marquis Hall was one of the highlights of the year for the frosh.



ywca

Five freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and a senior, all from the state of Washington, took advantage of the YWCA's living quarters this year.

Left to right, front row—Gail Galbraith, college representative; Gladys MacLean, Lil Kelln, Lynnette Stilwill, Kathleen Millman, Mrs. Frank Bible. Second row—Patsy Brown, Kaydence Foster. Third row—Hiroko Matsumoto, Grace Ploeg, Dolores Urch. Back row—Carol Holms, Joan Torgeson, Sue Malernee.

patterson

Patterson Hall is the home of skiers, an Interclub Council member and boys with many different interests. Not to be left out of the fun is the friendly mascot dog, Pepper.

Left to right, front row—Ronald Riese, Robert Leick, Gene Harrison, Richard Perry, president; Charles McCurdy. Back row—Stanley Torseth, Jim Nelson, Travis Wills, Gordon Johnson, Jerry Bourasaw, Frank Mecklenburg, Mrs. Melba Patterson, housemother.



barr's hall

Hailing from as far as Alaska and California, these thirteen girls, mostly transfer students, helped Barr's Hall initiate its first year as a women's house. "The Barr Family" exchanged evenings with Marquis and Terrace Halls as well as being active on campus.

Left to right, front row—Lesley Cox, Jean Dunham. Second row—Mary Sugimoto, Karen Kesselring, Carol Hawkins, Mrs. Barr, housemother; Gerry Jones, Fay Hansen. Back row—Joan Smiley, Sylvia Obermeyer, Barbara Logsdon, Mari Lou Mouncer, Shirley Bjorgen, Marietta Butts.

boothe's

Five girls found an enjoyable home away from home in living at Boothe's on Garden Street below the college. They were:

left to right—Janet Johnson, Jean Odmark, Mrs. Elsa Boothe, housemother; Barbara Petersen, president; Arlette Cantrell.



halls of ivy

Physical Education was the predominant major of the energetic girls living at 513 Ivy Street. These co-eds were also known for their many on-campus projects. They are:

left to right, front row—Roberta Zatarain, Betty Franz, Virginia Gilson, Bonnie Skei. Left to right, back row—Dorothy Tonstad, Gail Tuininga, Midge Loser, Esther Rouso, Joan Hilliker, Karen Olson, Joann Rozman.

hansen house

Living across from Eden's Hall made it handy for the men of Hansen House to use their prize possession, a telescope. Hobbies at this house ranged from guitar playing and bugle blowing to sports cars. Living there were:

left to right, front row—Kirby Cleveland, Mrs. Edith Cunningham, Ken McCullough, Dick Bishop. Back row—Mohammed Usman, Robert Hall, Roger Kinnune, George Aydelott, Dennis Fish, Dave Laster, Neil Clough, Dick Huvinen, Dick Larsen.





stewarts

These four young men living at Stewart Hall found their studying to be along the same line—education. They are:

left to right, front row—Jerry Schuler, Charles R. Stewart, Mrs. Charles R. Stewart, housemother; Dick Canfield. Back row—Tom Kjolso, Bill Giersch.



college view

Being right across from the College makes it mighty handy for late sleeping at 507 High Street. Living there are:

left to right, front row—Fred Meyers, Joe Hallberg, Mrs. Albert Crape, housemother; Howard Logue, Ernie Eerkes. Back row—Pat Mitchell, Bill Sundberg, Boyd Kallcott, Herm Eerkes.



elkins hall

The twenty-four young ladies dwelling at Elkins Hall will be remembered for their production of "Tea House of the Elkin's Moon" during Homecoming. They are:

left to right, front row—Shirley Grove, Jerry Holman, Molly Torticil, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Eacrett, Donna Berg, Grace Ploeg. Second row—Susan Henry, Karen Wong, president; Mrs. Aubrey Elkins, housemother; Sally Van Bevers, vice-president; Joanne Clough. Back row—Marcia Lindberg, Sylvia Maybue, Barbara Hicks, Lee Myers, Sharon Smith, Marilyn Markow, Karron Williams, Nikki Helman, Linda Hartnagel, Joan Torgeson, Janis Russell, Carol Cyrus.

forest inn

Having just plain fun and studying together were enjoyed by the girls living across from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Right picture, front row, left to right—Kay Turner, Betty Jean Hold, Mrs. Axel Sundquist, Joanne Walston. Back row—Janice Nelson, Shirley Willet, Ann Sotland, Cbloe Arbogast.



eckdahls

Korean War veterans banded together to make up this living group which consists of one senior and two frosh.

Right picture, sitting—Dale Elliott, Mrs. Eckdahl, housemother; Wally Barratt. Standing—Jerry Doolittle.



glovers

All four classes are well represented at 423 Garden St. where seven boys find living quarters. Here the state of Ohio is represented.

Right picture, front row, sitting, left to right—Kirby Cleveland, Mrs. Glover, housemother; John Winterholler, John Bannecker. Back row—Don Oliver, Robert Brookins, Gary Lanksbury, Floyd Templeton.





alki lodge

The men of Alki always have a good time, but Baron, the dachshund, sees that things do not get out of hand.

Above, front row, left to right—Carl D. Wills, treasurer; Clifford H. Rulien, Duane A. Melcher, Mrs. Marie Cornell, bousemother. Back row—Larry Lunsford, Edward Barcott, president; Frederick Jamieson, Donald E. Alder.

Below, front row, left to right—Loretta Spring, Mrs. Eck, Marcella Stream. Back row—Jane Veil, Martha Pleas, Pat Lorentzen, Monica Rose.

forest lane

A group consisting of WRA members, art majors, and all-around good friends, made Forest Lane a happy place for these girls to spend the year.



vikina

Musicians in the form of budding female Liberaces combined to make Vikina a peppy house. In addition to exercising their musical capabilities, the girls also cooked their own meals.



Above, front row, left to right—JoAnn Blankenbiller, Joan Wilkerson. Back row—Barby Berry, Judy Erickson, Hazel Heather, Mrs. Kindlund, and Sue Repoz.

Below, left to right, front row—Chuck Beavers, Dick Powell, representative; Mrs. Stearns, housemother; Charlie Coboe, president. Back row—Milt Barnes, Mike Zimny, Mike Flynn, Paige Darragh.



alaska house

These seven college lads enjoyed lots of activities together; basketball, skiing, skin diving, and sailing were among their interests. Not neglecting social activities, they held an exchange with Harborview Hall, and worked on the Homecoming Queen's float.



shuksan

Men of this house proved that they were dependable losers by treating Vikina with a free dinner following an election bet. Pictured here are:

left to right—Don Travis, Al Prato, Don MacKenzie, Alan Jones, president; Mrs. Altman, housemother.

crest view

The young women at Crest View held claim to one of Bellingham's most beautiful sights: a view of the sun setting over Bellingham Bay. They are:

left to right, front row—Geri Gundersen, Billie King, Mrs. Wes Martens, housemother; Betty Engelson. Back row—Joyce Watson, Joan Stedman, Marilyn Gaskell, Heather Green, Elta Podratz, Gayle Henrichsen.



terrace hall

Residents of Skagit County, Eastern Washington, Alaska, California, Aberdeen, and Port Angeles all found their way to Terrace Hall. These young men are:

left to right, front row—Bud Rochon, Durward Clare, Brownie Wilson, Mrs. Josephine Lowery, housemother. Back row—Leonard Carlson, Lloyd Morgan, Leonard Peirce, Lee Roy Ahrens, Pop Lowery.



ymca

This lone representative from the YMCA is usually accompanied by Ray Spalding, who was not present when the picture was taken. Pictured at the right is Ralph Fuller.



the ranch

The energetic men living here listed their activities as intramural and varsity sports, sports cars, bowling, and water skiing. They are:

left to right, front row—Ebben Kinsey, Mrs. Blanch Reynolds, house-mother. Back row—Jack Conn, Fred Rutledge.



klipsun

Three education majors and two business majors found a second home at Klipsun Hall. The hall sponsored an intramural basketball team. They are:

left to right, front row—Mrs. Olson, housemother; Mick Dougherty. Second row—Adele Olson, Bill Lehning. Third row—Ned Olson, LeRoy Pearce. Fourth row—Jack Sim, Hank Johnson. Back row—Ron Wika.





deylig hall

Four frosh and a senior make up this living quintet. Outside activities including WRA, FTA, WEA, and Blue Barnacles are where they find their interests.

Left to right—Grace Balsley, Barbara Johnson, Sandra Meyers, Mrs. E. G. Cowles, housemother; Joan Nachtsheim, Marilyn Brenner.



tamerlane

The spirit of Tamerlane, a fighter in medieval days, lives in this women's house which holds claim to the smallest mascot with the most unusual name—a turtle, which answers to the name Little Wreck.

Front row, left to right — Linda Sue Gardner, Delores Pettit, Judy Perry, Sharon Pitner. Back row — Jeanette Trullinger, Dorothy Stubbs, Darlene Scheibner, Bonita Orbeck.



the chateau

This house showed a blooming of young artists and speech makers. Among the 11 junior and senior women lodging at the Chateau for the year are:

front row, left to right—Pat Northrup, Susie (the dog), Kay Olson. Second row —Roberta Bouverat, secretary-treasurer; Arlyn DeYoung, president; Mrs. Cummings, housemother; Mary Lu Engum, vice-president. Back row Janet Satcher, Jane Haugen, Pat Brown, Lynne Shore, Ellen Baker, Anne Allen.

clausen's

This trio from Clausen Hall, although small, is very active in campus activities. Pictured are:

left to right—Clark Philbrick, Roger Purdue, Mrs. Clausen, housemother; Bill Peak.



parker's & cozy cottage

Four girls from Cozy Cottage, representing hometowns of Port Angeles, Port Townsend, and Seattle, and a trio from Parker's make up this group. They are:

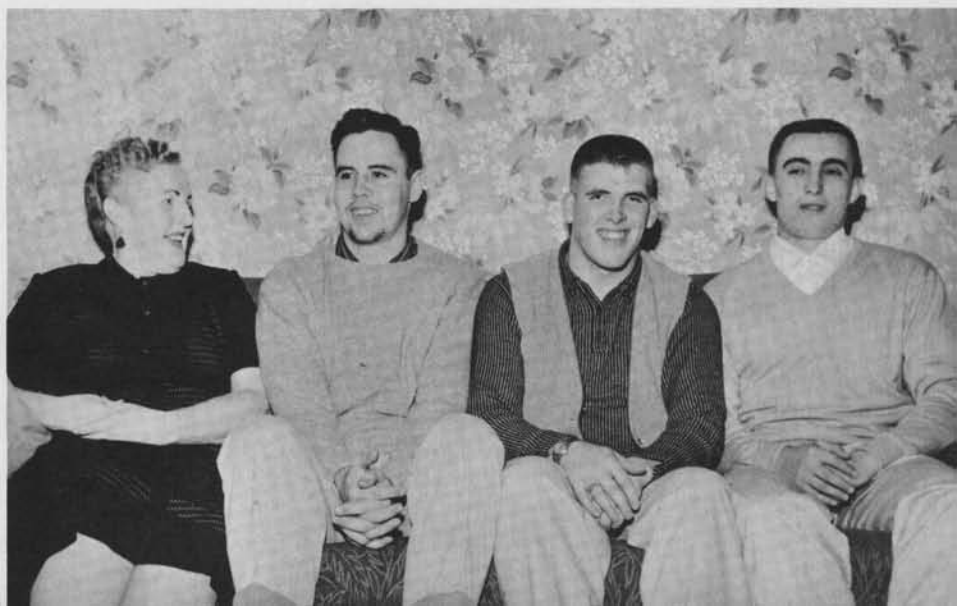
left to right, front row—Gail Carr, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. McGallagher, housemothers; Ruby Menzony. Back row—Nancy Parker, Darlene Nelson, Betty Ann Fabish.



hervin's

Three of the four lads staying at Hervin's claim Canada as their homeland. Two cats, Sandy and Boots, bring the total number of occupants to six. Pictured here are:

left to right—Mrs. Elizabeth Hervin, housemother; Ken Reid, Monte Bell, Alan Cogbill.





Left picture: "Who is it?" chime the girls of Senior Hall as Marilyn Jensen talks on the phone.



Catching up on the latest news, at left, are left to right—Dick Cady, Don Lilleness, Jim Kelly, Bernie Durnan, Roger Dollarhide.

Below are the Kluane girls, who find time for their studies, besides their many other campus activities.

They are, left to right—Colleen Moore, Dixie Hughes, Janet Nott, Dorothy Callier, and Nancy Bashey.



At the right are the men of Highland Hall, taking a short time from their studies as they read the papers in their modern social room.



Above are students of Hospice Inn trying to solve a problem. Always problems! At the right are the girls of Harborview Hall displaying their musical talents. They are, left to right—Virginia Sornburger, secretary; Jeanette Smith, Elsie Callenius, Connie PacLeb, and Ellene Johnson. Kneeling—Suzanne Trumbull and Em Woog.







organizations

With progress has come the new approach to organizations—the relaxed, informal, easily communicable meetings, as contrasted with the old (below left). Western's organizations have been laying their own bricks—in increased numbers of members, increased activities and new organizations.



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president

"Upon a firm foundation of effective committee action, student government at Western Washington College made strides in several different areas in student affairs. With welcomed assistance from Harold A. Goltz, student personnel, the Student Union Committee solidified building plans for the Union Building.

"A newly revised constitution was presented to the students for ratification spring quarter by the Constitution Committee. Long and deliberate consideration took place when the Board of Control selected a new manager for the bookstore, fountain, and A.S.B. funds.

"Initiated this year has been Western's successful participation in the Model United Nations conference at the University of Washington. An expanded movie program and a re-organization of budget procedures should also be recognized in an appraisal of student government."

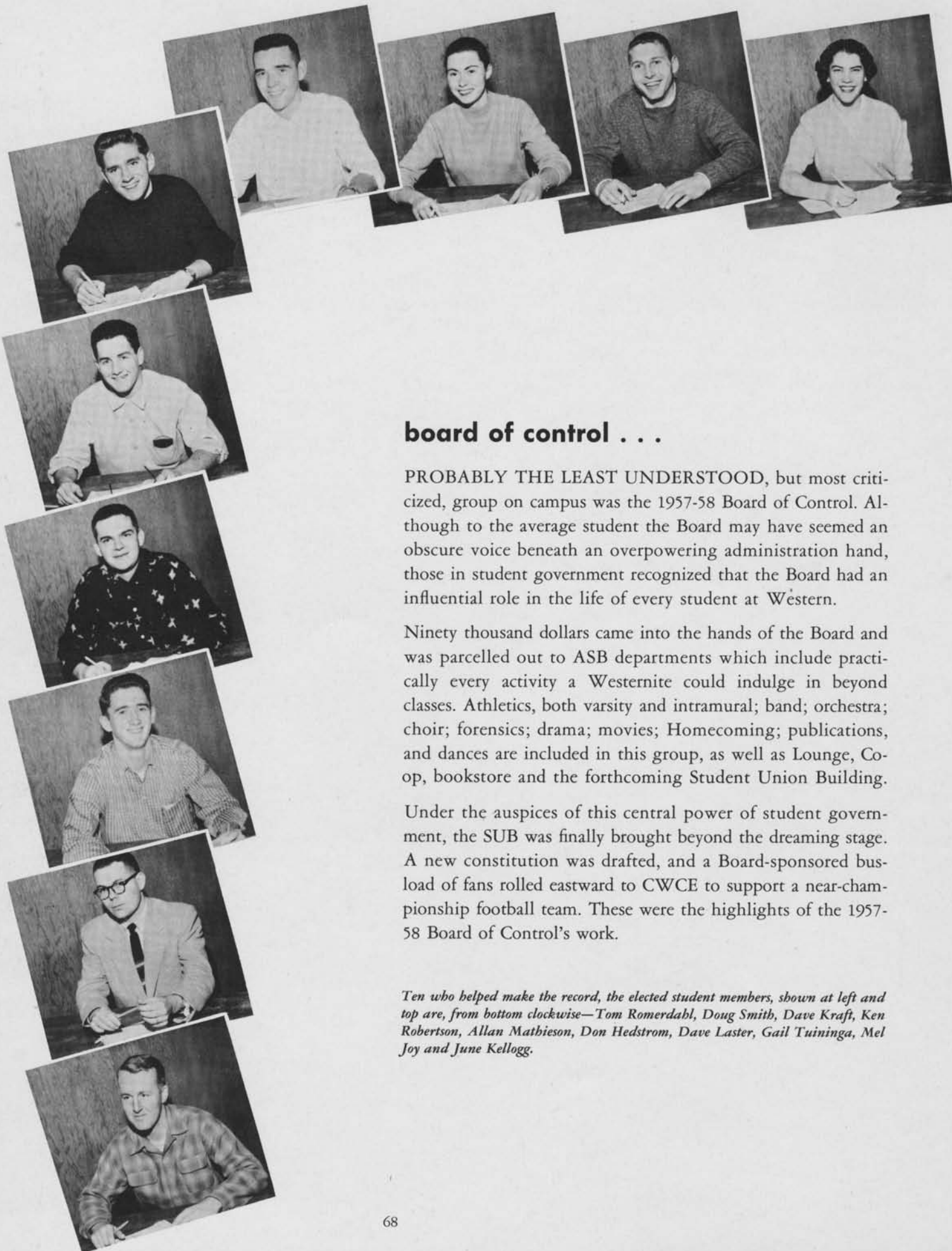


Appointed by the College President and president of the ASB, these three members serve as advisers and voting members of the Board of Control. Adding experience, and often wit, Dr. Keith Murray joined the Board in 1957, Dr. Moyle Cederstrom in 1958 and Mr. James Hildebrand in 1956. Each serves three years.

**workers and advisors in
the governmental machinery . . .**



In the reconverted once-gymnasium that is now the Student Center the work that is necessary to the function of student government goes on quietly. Responsible for the ASB social program, the College movie series and introducing A&L visitors, Skip Lampman, above, ASB vice-president, is also a voting member of the Board. At the left is a non-voting BOC member who keeps the minutes and acts as secretary to the ASB President—Nancy Parker, ASB secretary. They, with the ASB president, form Western's student administration.



board of control . . .

PROBABLY THE LEAST UNDERSTOOD, but most criticized, group on campus was the 1957-58 Board of Control. Although to the average student the Board may have seemed an obscure voice beneath an overpowering administration hand, those in student government recognized that the Board had an influential role in the life of every student at Western.

Ninety thousand dollars came into the hands of the Board and was parcelled out to ASB departments which include practically every activity a Westernite could indulge in beyond classes. Athletics, both varsity and intramural; band; orchestra; choir; forensics; drama; movies; Homecoming; publications, and dances are included in this group, as well as Lounge, Co-op, bookstore and the forthcoming Student Union Building.

Under the auspices of this central power of student government, the SUB was finally brought beyond the dreaming stage. A new constitution was drafted, and a Board-sponsored busload of fans rolled eastward to CWCE to support a near-championship football team. These were the highlights of the 1957-58 Board of Control's work.

Ten who helped make the record, the elected student members, shown at left and top are, from bottom clockwise—Tom Romerdahl, Doug Smith, Dave Kraft, Ken Robertson, Allan Mathieson, Don Hedstrom, Dave Laster, Gail Tuininga, Mel Joy and June Kellogg.

YOUR STUDENT GOV'T



The problems of student government, and anything relating to the \$90,000 under management of the Board of Control, were pummeled and pondered here each Wednesday as the fifteen Board members met in the student center.



valkyrie stresses service . . .

High standards in every phase of school life are the goal of Valkyrie girls. The club is an elective service organization for women active in school functions. They sponsored the Queen's Ball, acted as boosters at football and basketball games, helped with the WUS drive, and sponsored dinners and banquets.

Members are, left to right, front row—Hisa Hayashida, Penny Milan, Nancy Shields, Lois Souda, Sharon Andreasen, June Kellogg, Elsie Sydnor, Phyllis Hirni, Elmira Rockey, Jeri McNutt. Row two—Norma Rice, treasurer; Barrie Brownell, Jo Restigen, Eli Jones, vice-president; Joy Sherman, Jane Ann Sivertson, Lillian Suzuki, Joan Hendrickson, Marilyn Rinta, secretary; Sally Cays, Barbara Haase. Row three—Barbara Bos, president; Bobbe Bender, Amelia Bellotti, Beverly Minice, Carolyn Kyle, Marion Kemp, Ann Rogers, Kathy Garrett, Jan Kleinsorge, Karen Moskeland, Pat Brown, Jane Haugen.

helmsmen boost activities . . .

To begin the '57-'58 year of activities, Helmsmen sponsored the Homecoming bon-fire, pep rally, and parade fall quarter. These were followed by numerous other events such as sponsoring a bus-load of rooters to Central, staging the Loudhouse Trophy, the Athlete of the Year Trophy, and presenting the Spring Sports Informal.

Members are, left to right, front row—Mari Lou Mouncer, Elmira Rockey, Bobbe Bender, Kirby Cleveland. Row two—Bob Draper, Don Oliver, Amelia Bellotti, Marilyn Ladwig, Marion Kemp, Dorothy Tonstad, Jeanie Njos. Row three—John Okerlund, Ken Haag, Dick Kure, Kathleen Baird, Joann McElravy, Carole Bruno, Marilyn Almgren, Don Hedstrom, Cliff Salisbury. Row four—Dale Steele, Mac Madenwald, Larry Gallaber, Gary Lind, Fred Boede, Jack Thompson, Wayne McMaster, Larry O'Donnell, Roger Hyppa, Dick Powell.





discussion key of critics club . . .

Critics Club met informally and frequently at the home of Dr. Albert Van Aver, club advisor, to discuss works of literature. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Van Aver as the group discussed plots of books and motives of authors in writing them. An outing was held in the spring.

Members are, left to right, front row—Larry McCord, Elmira Rocky, Heather Green, president; Evelyn James, secretary; Gail Galbraith, Barbara Bos, Dr. Van Aver, advisor.

inter club council . . . the leaders meet . . .

Serving as a clearing house for ideas, Inter-Club Council offered an opportunity for presidents of student organizations to meet and discuss common problems and unify programs. ICC was responsible for reviewing club constitutions and drawing up the social calendar for the year.

Members are, left to right, front row—Barbara Bos, Jane Haugen, Virginia Gilson, Amelia Bellotti, Phyllis Hirni. Row two—Paige Darragh, Richard Small, Roy Bueler, Sharon Andreassen, Barrie Brownell, Kirby Cleveland, Larry McCord. Row three—Dave Clogston, Dick Kolkana, Jim Nelson, Mac Madenwald, Dave Van Bronkhorst, Pete Hegg, Larry Meyer.





future teachers of America . . . looking forward to their profession

Western was host to the Western District Convention of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America fall quarter. Delegates represented colleges and high schools from all parts of Western Washington. FTA strove to develop organization among education majors, to acquaint them with their profession, and to build a professional attitude toward it. It also provided opportunities to cope with the problems of education.

Members are, left to right, front row—Roberta Bouverat, Mary Sugimoto, Ann Solland, Elmira Rocky, Norma Rice, secretary; Lorraine Sieber, Sharon Anderson, Jean Berglund, Shirley Graham, Louella Vaughn, Sally Nelson. Row two—Dolphine Van Zanten, Rita Mahn, Theresa Winje, Laura O'Connor, Barbara Bos, Nancy Shields, Heather Green, Karen Derrick, Clarice Nybus, Marcy Waite, Judy Boos, Bobbe Bender, Janet Egge. Row three—Donald Nesheim, Jim Stow, Dick Canfield, Bob Neisinger, Don Leistra, John Love, Dick Kolkana, president; Duane Schryver, vice-president; Doyle Winter, Larry Meyer, Paul Spears, Gary Cleasby, Florence Pownall.

Here's what every Future Teacher has to look forward to . . . just one phase of the modern teaching process. Barbara Greer shows that work can be fun as she helps the fifth grade, Campus School, to get along on the playground.





inter varsity christian fellowship . . .

IVCF's goal was Christian fellowship on campus. Their activities included Bible studies, a Valentine Banquet and roller-skating parties.

Members are, left to right, front row—Florence Palmer, Connie PacLeb, Karen Lorenz, Mary Ann Bosnich, Jeri McNutt, Marilyn Ladwig, Donna Thompson, Sally Cays, Penny Milan, vice-president; Karen Roberts, Carolyn Kyle. Row two—Pauline Taubman, Alice Meurer, Carol Isham, Jean Berglund, Joy Sherman, LaRue Hop-

pock, Gail Johnson, Jane Dyson, Pat Hawk, Elaine Nelson, treasurer. Row three—Beverly Robertson, secretary; Arlyn DeYoung, Clarice Nybus, Glenda Tuttle, Kay Johnston, Judy McDonnell, Patsy DeBernardis, Joan Patton, Nancy Roberts, Sally Fugitt, Joan Kalyk, Bette Erdman. Row four—Ralph Funkhouser, Lyle Price, Chuck Beavers, Bob Ogdon, Jim Day, Arland Wallin, Frank Mecklenburg, Darrow Nelson, David Thomas, Vern Middleton, president.

united students christian foundation . . .

USCF sponsored dinners, parties, and various other programs which included special speakers. They also united in the Universal Day of Prayer and held an Easter Sunrise Service.

Members are, left to right, front row—Marilyn Gaskell, Barbara Greer, Barbara Etherton, vice-president; Janet Johnson, Ida Rae Bellingar. Row two—Rev. Alfred Dale Jr., Sue Repoz, treasurer; Dal Smith, John Ricketts, president; Ken Merager, Kay Wilson.





Source of enthusiasm and ideas was Amelia Bellotti, AWS president. "Chubbins," backed by her officers, has made the campus aware that organized women are on the move.

aws set sights on 'woman's world'

It's a "woman's world" was what Associated Women Students tried to prove this year at Western. It undertook various activities including Tolos, Coffee Hours, Fashion Shows, and Assemblies. The association invented and posted Christmas decorations in Old Main as well as mid-term and final exam "reminders" in the form of posters.

Candy cane and apple sales were also included on the agenda to boost the financial ledger.

AWS Commission was composed of representatives from each class and women's organization as well as elected officers and appointed committee chairmen.

Officers were—Amelia Bellotti, president; Marion Kemp, vice-president; Audrey Everall, secretary; and Joy Sherman, treasurer.

AWS Commission, left to right, front row—Louella Vaughn, Eli Jones, Nancy Parker, Laura O'Connor, Jeanie Njos, Sally Cays, Amelia Bellotti, Joan Hendrickson, Bobbe Bender. Row two—

Marion Kemp, Pat Brown, Barbara Haase, Lorraine Sieber, Joy Sherman, Audrey Everall, Midge Loser, June Kellogg, Nancy Shields.



dances highlight norsemen year . . .

Serving as the planning board for all Norsemen activities, the Norsemen Commission represented all the male students on campus.

Two dances were sponsored during the year as well as two assemblies. One assembly featured the Washington State Patrol "Could This Be You" program and the other presented Bill O'Mara, northwest radio and television sport-caster. A Chinese auction was co-sponsored with AWS for the World University Service drive.



Heading the Norsemen's Commission is senior Pete Hegg, who is responsible for much of the planning put in on Norsemen activities.

Norsemen Commission members are, left to right—Bill Siebler, Kirby Cleveland, Pete Hegg, and Gary Lind.





the shutter clicks on camera club . . .

Providing an opportunity for students, staff, and faculty to learn and to enjoy photography is the major function of the Viking Camera Club. Offering the use of a darkroom to club members, the group attempted to increase its knowledge of photography

as well as create an enjoyable atmosphere for its members.

Members are, left to right, front row—Patsy DeBernardis, Jean Berglund. Row two—Dr. McDonald, advisor; Walter Winter, president; Don Saunders, Jerry Wester.

publications big interest of press club . . .

The Press Club offered an opportunity for students with an interest in publications to meet together and talk over ideas. Included in the yearly program were conferences with high school groups to give them tips on good journalism. Climaxing the year's activities was the Press Club Banquet, at which

awards were presented for services rendered to publications at Western.

Members are, left to right, front row—Carolyn Preston, treasurer; Beryl Bookey, vice-president; Joyce Pedersen, Marlys Fatland, secretary. Row two—Wayne Ehlers, Ronn Beams, president; Dave Amos, Chuck Stutz.





colhecon for those interested in the kitchen . . .

Colheconomists were found this year serving at school luncheons, sponsoring a picnic and Senior Tea, selling fruit cakes, and giving an Italian dinner. This club helps prepare girls to work as advisors with high school Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Clubs.

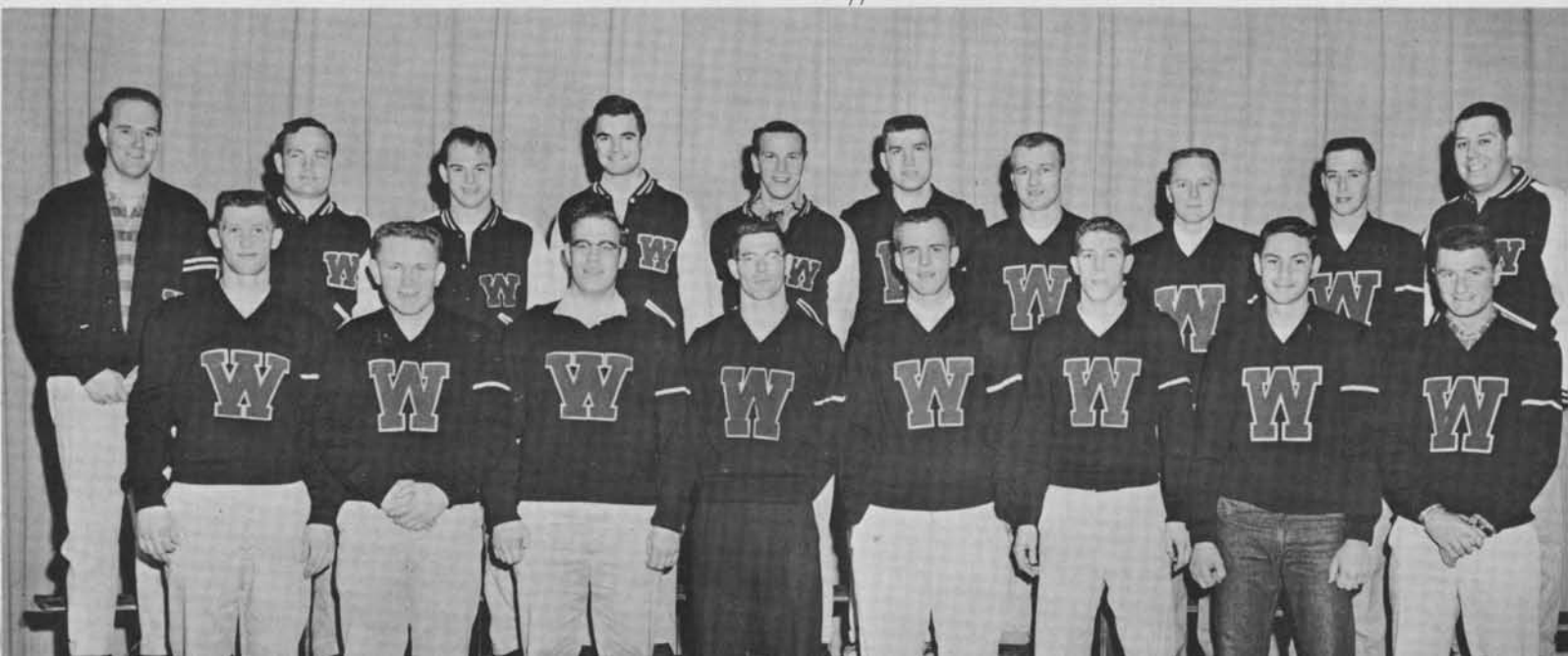
Members are, left to right, front row—Margaret Young, Sylvia Thomason, Florence Palmer, secretary; Ellene Jobnson, president; Katherine Easterly, treasurer; Frances Honsowetz, Terry Winje. Row two—Edith Larrabee, advisor; Jean Berglund, Clarice Nybus, Joan Hendrickson, state president; Billie Baker, Ann Collins, Arlyn DeYoung.

'w' club is reward of outstanding male athletes

The goal of the "W" Club this year was to give recognition to athletic letter winners and to promote interest in athletics. The highlight of the year was the "W" Club Smoker. The group also held cider sales and apple sales at basketball games. Helping with intramural and varsity programs, acting as timers at

track events and furnishing speakers for high school assemblies, were all part of the yearly agenda.

Members are, left to right, front row—Darrow Nelson, Carl Toney, Ed Melbourne, Larry Odle, LeRoy Nelson, Sam Martin, secretary; Doyle Winter, Dave Morgan. Row two—Chuck Stutz, Jim Parker, Jess Moore, Dave Langley, Bob Wilkinson, Neil Clough, Lynn Rosenbach, Jim Gard, president; Bob Allen, Roy Greenough.





rheba d. nickerson club . . . physical education

The purpose of the Rheba D. Nickerson Club was to promote interest in physical education and recreation. Early in the year a swim party was given for old and new members. Other activities included a formal dinner, coffee hour, and a progressive dinner.

Members are, left to right, front row—Fay Miller, secretary-treasurer; Betty Olson, president; Judy Laughbary, vice-president; Virginia Gilson, Hisa Hayashida, Joann Rozman. Row two—Ruth Weythman, advisor; Maryanne Gordon, Shirley Graham, Nancy Wheeler, Chloe Arbogast, Leslie Larson, Midge Loser, Paula Giles.

women's recreation association . . .

An annual Initiation Tea headed the list of social events for WRA this year. Other events included outings, a carnival, and a swim meet. WRA tried to enliven college life with fun and recreation for its members.

Mary Classen, Marilyn Gaskell, Ruth Friend, Betty Jean Holt. Row two—Joy Sherman, Kay Johnston, Chloe Arbogast, Nancy Wheeler, Shirley Grabam, Virginia Gilson, Judy Laughbary, Roberta Bouverat, Hisa Hayashida, Pat Northup, Betty Olson. Row three—Faye Miller, Midge Loser, Maryanne Gordon, Leslie Larson Arlette Cantrell, Joann Rozman, Arlene Richins, Paula Giles, Pat Brown, Jane Haugen.

Members are, left to right, front row—Sue Weidman, Karen Laulainen, Jane Ann Sivertson, Patsy DeBernardis, Nancy Sherman,





association for childhood education . . .

The Association for Childhood Education attempted to further understanding and interest in elementary education among its members. Speakers on various elementary school subjects were featured at meetings. The group sponsored a Danforth lecture, doughnut sales, and a puppet show during the year.

Members are, left to right, front row—Molly Torticil, Barbara Berg, Joan Richards, Mary Sugimoto, Trula Wright. Row two—Nancy Sherman, Patsy DeBernardis, Jan Kleinsorge, Sharon Anderson, Elizabeth Jones, Phyllis Hirni, president; Bobbe Bender, Janet Egge. Row three—Loren Kraetz, Bette Erdman, Jane Dyson, Kay Johnston, Joyce Pietila, Karen Laulainen, Florence Pownall, Clark Eaton.

ushers add to school functions . . .

Helping out at productions and concerts, the cordiality of the ushers was most evident. The ushers were to be seen at all Artists and Lecturers Series presentations, student productions and assemblies, Bellingham Civic concert, and World Cavalcade film presentations.

Members are, left to right, front row—Shirley Grabam, Elsie Sydnor, Suzanne Morrival, Barbara Haase, Dolphine Van Zanten. Row two—Pat Brown, Mary Anne Gordon, Rose Ann Southern, Jane Haugen.





der deutsche studentenverein . . .

Playing games in German was employed by this club to enable members to learn and speak the German language fluently. It tried to foster an understanding of German people and Germanic culture. Movies,

slides, and guest speakers were featured at meetings. *Members are, left to right, front row—Gladys MacLean, Dr. Eleanor King, advisor; Lee Myers, secretary. Row two—Irving Thom, John Ryan, Loren Kraetz, Vernon Loland, David Rudy, George Short, Robert Schroeder, and Lyle Price.*

student wives have many social events . . .

The Student Wives Club was organized to help the wives of students at Western become better acquainted. During the Christmas season a holiday dinner was held, and a party was given for the group by Mrs. Haggard. Other activities included skating, bowling, and a fashion show. One of the projects of the year was fixing Christmas boxes for needy families.

Members are, left to right, front row — Margaret Smith, Kathy Barner, Greta Bradley, Colleen Parker, Barbara Hill, treasurer; Shirley O'Brien, secretary; Colleen Quady, president; Janice McNary, vice-president; Barbara Johnson, Virginia Rorvig. Row two—Helene Clarke, Mary Alice Vivian, Anne Burreson, Kenna Bridges, Noreen Holten, Beverly Kimble, Connie Layton, Pat Hansen, Anne Ozmun.





tournaments highlight pi kappa delta's year . . .

Students interested in speech activities formed Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary. The group participated in debating tournaments throughout the Northwest—at Seattle Pacific College, College of Puget Sound, Linfield College, and the University of Idaho.

Members are, left to right, front row—Kathy Garrett, Jerry Holman, Mari Lou Mouncer, Louella Vaughn, Anne Allen, Joanne Walston, Gayle Reynolds, Barrie Brownell, Barbara Garrett, Pat Northup. Row two—Paul Herbold, advisor; Craig Davis, Barry Remsberg, Bob Gustavson, Curt Horne, vice-president; Mel Joy, George Lawson, Bill Cox, president.

western players . . .

Aim of the Western Players this year was to encourage participation by its members in dramatic productions. Committees were formed to help with acting, scene design, lighting, publicity and set construction. "Oedipus Rex," a movie by the Strat-

ford Ontario Players, was sponsored by this group in the fall.

Members are, left to right, front row—Kathy Garrett, June Kellogg, Pat Hart, Barrie Brownell, Ardith Lein. Row two—Larry McCord, Roger Dollarbide, Charles Norman, Bob Burgoyne, Dave Hubert, Del Dudacek.





industrial arts club . . .

Featuring an activity every week, the Industrial Arts Club served as a social organization for I.A. majors as well as a tool for the promotion of Industrial Arts.

The club tried to encourage professional thinking among its members with speakers, demonstrations, and workshops.

Members are, left to right, front row—Chuck Stutz, Demeke Tekle-Wold, Loren Robison, secretary; Mike Milatt, vice-president; Maurice Wilken, Donald Nesheim, Ernest Foster, Robert Fay. Row two—Ken Adamson, Ted Blackman, Carl Willis, Carroll Clark, Bob Reed, John Durham, Bert Thompson, Carl Toney, Wayne Dralle. Row three—Dr. Earl Hepler, advisor; Myron Mulligan, Gerald Waterbury, Duane Schryver, Bill Keller, Horace Ludwig, president; Duane McNary, Einer Thomsen, George Smethers, John Bannecker, George Hollenbeck.

epsilon pi tau . . . i. a. honorary

Alpha Tau is Western's chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honor society in industrial arts and vocational education. Aims are to further the three precepts on which the organization was founded: skill, social and professional proficiency, and re-

search. The chapter had two initiation banquets this year.

Members are, left to right—Mr. Charles Rice, advisor; Demeke Tekle-Wold, Gerald Waterbury, Mike Milatt, president; Loren Robison, vice-president; Earl Hepler.





3.5 required of scholarship society members . . .

The Scholarship Society exists for the purpose of giving special recognition to students who have built outstanding academic records. Two initiations were held this year as well as an annual banquet. The brain trusters are one of Western's most exclusive clubs.

Members are, left to right, front row—Marjorie Eggleston, Evelyn James, Nancy Shields, Gayle Sparks, Marilyn Almgren, Karen Moskeland. Row two—Dr. Alan Ross, Ronald Leistra, Dolphine Van Zanten, Charles Baker, Barrie Brownell, Bill Cox, Donald Allen.

kappa delta pi . . . education honorary

This Education Honorary encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. Prerequisites for membership are a GPA above 3.1 and at

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least Junior status. Kappa Delta Pi sponsored the Homecoming brunch early in fall quarter.

Members are, left to right—Pete Hegg, Larry Meyer, Joan Cox, Dolphine Van Zanten, John Carlson, Duane Schryver.





big year for ski club . . .

Schussken Ski Club attempted this year to generate interest in formation of a permanent ski team. A temporary team was formed to participate in intercollegiate competition at the Winter Carnival staged by Portland State College. Other activities included presentation of ski movies and an outing to Mt. Baker.

Members are, left to right, front row—Barbara Hicks, Sylvia Maybew, Kay Johnston, Loretta Spring. Row two—Janice Pilik, Mary Montag, Judy Hartford, Joan Woodruff, Karron Williams, June Kellogg, Nina Ayers, Gail Denny, Gay Hansen. Row three—Chuck Stutz, Roger Hyppa, Roger Metzger, John Thomas, Jim Nelson, Dave Laster, Ron Riese, Martin Anderson, Carl Hokkanen, Burrell Jull.

theta alpha phi . . . drama honorary . . .

Entrance requirements for Theta Alpha Phi are very rigid, and talented is the player who is a member. Members are required by the national fraternity to have participated in at least four plays before being admitted. This organization participates in drama events throughout the Northwest. Highlights on the

club calendar are theater parties, which are always looked forward to.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi are, left to right—Mr. Flanders, advisor; Richard Bruland, president; Sharon Andreasen, Kathy Garrett, vice-president Mari Lou Mouncer, secretary David Van Bronkborst, and Del Dudacek.





international relations club reactivated this year . . .

The oldest club on campus was revived this fall. Both students and faculty made up the twenty members of the International Relations Club. They held meetings twice monthly which featured guest speakers lecturing on international affairs. A banquet was held at Edens Hall for Mr. Felix Greene, world-wide traveler and recent visitor to Red China. Officers of

this club are Don Bagnall, president; Larry McCord, vice-president; Craig Davis, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Neuber, advisor.

Members are, left to right—Ebben Kinsey, Larry McCord, Virgil Geyer, Craig Davis, Dr. Frank Neuber, Joanne Walston, Mr. Richard Whittemore.

TYPICAL OF WESTERN CLUBS, Valkyrie members meet to discuss plans. This one is strictly on the serious side, but not all are so, as shown on page 64.



collegian takes first

Pounding away at editorials that aroused interest from as far away as the desk of the editor of the Alaska Sportsman, Editor Ronn Beams brought first place honors in the Evergreen State Press Association to Western through his management of the Collegian. Beams and his staff received highest award for college papers of comparable size in the state for their approach to newspaper makeup, news coverage and photography. The Collegian's radical departure from traditional makeup, in fact, was one of its marked features in 1957-58. Published weekly except during vacation periods, Western's answer to "campus coverage—Western style"—piled up 32 issues of news, features, social happenings, sports and pictures of the campus scene.



It's a switch for Chuck Stutz, below, Collegian Photo Editor and main photographer, as he finds a place in FRONT of the camera.



Above—Adviser James Bliss and Editor Beams go over an issue in their weekly criticism session, pointing out faults and strong points.

"Take Five" columnist and Sports Editor Wayne Eblers "takes five" with Carolyn Preston who rose from reporter to Social Editor in her first year on the staff. Both were responsible for pages under Beams' editorial policy.





It takes ads to keep the Collegian in financial shape, and Business Manager Don Chamberlain and Editor Beams check to see if they've made it over the dollar bump for the week.



"Our policy is . . ." Dave Amos, News editor says, as Feature Editor Faith Hearsey asks, "But did you follow it?" Amos and Miss Hearsey were responsible for all news, pictures, coverage and make-up on the inside news and feature pages.

minor publications

In addition to the Collegian and Klipsun, the Student Body publishes several minor publications to round out its communications line. Published in the fall, the Homecoming Booklet provides through information and pictures on the biggest football game of the year. The Writer is Western's outlet for writers of short stories, poems and essays. The Profile provides a list of every student and faculty member on campus, his address, phone number and other vital statistics. At right are editors: Wayne Ehlers, Homecoming Booklet; Marcia Drake, Writer; and Louella Vaughn, Profile.



a year goes



Klipsun photographers Ken McCullough and Joyce Pederson were both new to the staff this year. As evident throughout the book, they did a fine job despite the need for occasional "retakes." Missing from picture is Chuck Stutz, Photo Editor.

Below—Writing copy, finding misspelled words, and keeping track of "who's who" were, Dave Laster, Molly McKee, and Sally Bray. Their positions were, in order, Assistant Copy Editor, Copy Editor, and Index Editor. Not pictured but still adding his talent was Assistant Index Editor Jim Simplot.

Klipsun preparation started last spring and continued at a steady pace throughout the year.

Event highlights included a staff "coke party," inevitable conferences with the printers, and the Press Club banquet at which Klipsun awards were presented to outstanding staff members.

Below—The editorial staff was large this year. Seated, left to right—are Carolyn Michaelson, Organizations Editor, Judy Boos, Living Groups and Supplement Editor, and Patsy DeBernardis, Activities Editor. Standing is Sports Editor Wayne Eblers. Missing is Mary Montag, Classes Editor. A good staff for a good year for a good book . . .



into print . . .

Ideas and assignments, efforts and hours, deadlines and disappointments, and finally, victories—this is the story of the 1958 Klipsun.

"An Epic of Progress" was little more than a title until a staff of over 35 members made it a reality. With glue pots, photographic chemicals, brain-storms, and typewriters, the task was accomplished. Constantly on the go was Editor Carolyn Kyle, who co-ordinated ideas and kept the ball rolling. Assistant Editor Ken Robertson found himself busy with the budget, writing special copy effects, and distributing the book.



Busy, busy, busy . . . Editor Carolyn Kyle and Assistant Editor Ken Robertson take time out to go over the budget. "Did I spend all that?" asks Carolyn in amazement.

Bricks, bricks, and more bricks. Art Editor Joan Stedman and Assistant Nancy Roberts don't seem to mind them too much. Not pictured is Marion Kemp, also Art Assistant.



"To produce an A-1 annual is not an easy job" points out advisor James Bliss to Faculty Section Editor Louella McElravy. Both had their share in helping to produce this one.



concert choir performs throughout the year . . .

Assembled in front of the building in which they spend so much of their time are members of the WWCE Concert Choir. They performed for a variety of programs, including the Christmas Concert, Parents Day, Easter Sunrise Service, and Baccalaureate. In March the Choir was privileged to appear at the

national convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. The singers were heard by thousands of high school students in February as they made their annual tour of western Washington.



Members of choir are, left to right—

Front row—Lela Regier, Susan Henry, Nancy Shields, Beverly Pendleton, Bonnie Bellos, Kay Strong, Sylvia Obermeyer, Ann Wann, Sue Stacie, Janet Dodd, Carol Holmes, Martha Whitney, Barbara Logsdon, Beth Wyngarden, Ida Rae Bellingar, Carol Renner, Diane Cowles, Arlette Cantrell, Pat Genszler, Nikki Helman. Row two—Bert Lindman, Dan McIvor, Milton Connell, Heather Green, Nina Ayers, Anne MacDonald, Sharon Wilcox, Helen Erdman, Jean Hansen, Dixie Spaan, Clara Lee Bill, Marcia Drake,

Myrna Bachman, Lonnie Perrine, Joyce Fairfield, Clarice Bachman, Carolyn Grey, Bonnie Wheeler, Gary Lind, Rodney Sherwood, Jim R. Hamilton.

Back row—Bernard Regier, director; Dale Martin, Bob Brown, Robert Neisinger, Merlin Epp, Gordon Martin, Bill Clark, David Rudy, Larry Marsh, Peter Hoeruegel, Howard Mebarg, John Okerlund, Dave Hubert, Milton Sherwood, Ron Whitener, Don Hedstrom, Gerald Koll, Randy Gesdabl, Herman Franzer, Bob Ellsworth.



vocollegians composed of fifteen songsters . . .

Vocollegians this year were active in community singing, as they appeared in numerous civic functions. The group took part in the Christmas Concert and also accompanied the Choir on their tour winter quarter.

Members are, left to right—Helen Erdman, Marcia Drake, John Okerlund, Clarice Bachman, Barbara Logsdon, Bob Brown, Anne McDonald, Larry Marsh, Kay Strong, Merlin Epp, Nancy Shields, Don Hedstrom, Ida Rae Bellingar, Jim Hamilton, Susan Henry.



men's quartet

Members of this group were, left to right—Howard Meharg, Dale Martin, Gerald Koll, Harold Karson and Jim Stow, accompanist. The group sang for the Industrial Arts Banquet and participated in a March concert with the Voccollegians.



sing, chorus, sing . . .

Men's and women's glee clubs were combined this year to form the Chorus. The group, under the direction of Mr. Joe Knight, appeared in many school and community events, including the college Christmas Concert.

Members are, left to right, front row—Colleen Moors, Doreen Higley, Karen Lorenz, Susan Kane, Marilyn Markow, Pat Hart, Barbara Garrett, Virginia Eacrett.

Row two—Ray Beers, Coleen Campbell, Kay Johnson, Korene Kraetz, Janet Westman, Margery Campbell, Sharon Wilcox, Sharon Bleckschmidt, Marilou Phalmer, Marlys Fatland, Harold Molenaar.

Row three—Max Beers, Gerald Koll, Dean Gregorius, Tom Bjelland, Larry Ernst, Gareth Bowman, Peter Conley, Frederick Strom, Edmond Bridges, director Mr. Joe Knight.



viking band supports the blue and white . . .

Under the direction of Mr. Jerome Glass the Viking Band produced many fine performances this year.

Football and basketball games wouldn't have been the same without the encouraging spirit of the band and its unique half-time demonstrations. Other items filling a busy schedule were playing for the Memo-

rial Day Assembly, Bellingham Blossom Time Festival, and Homecoming Parade.

Winter quarter found the band on a tour which climaxed in Yakima, where they played for the state convention of the Music Educators National Conference.



Members of band by sections are:

FLUTES—Lois Hungerford, Marilyn Markow, Ed Eliason, Farolyn Bray, Colleen Moors, Vikki Chatterton. OBOES—Harold Carson, Marlene Bannister, Pat Genszler. CLARINETS—Don Cammack, Terry Grove, John Ager, Dick Redmond, Leo Dodd, Paul Sorenson, Robert Storms, Rudy Schmidt, Leslie Cox, Bill Ferris, Janet Nott, Nancy Shields, Richard Bishop, Myrna Bachman, Sharon Bleckschmidt. ALTO SAX—James Stow, Wesley Sullivan. TENOR SAX—Marilyn Gaskell. BARITONE SAX—Don Fines. ALTO CLARINET — Joan Richards, Rosalie Johnson. BASS CLARINET—Pat Havens, Gayle Gadberry. BASSOONS—Pat Brown, Virgil Cleveland, Sue Morrival, James Wilson. FRENCH

HORNS—Ed Bridges, Gayle Sparks, Letha Fleck, Milton Towne, Larry West, Harry Weldon, Gail Denny. TRUMPETS — Don Gunderson, Jay Hatch, Weldon Richardson, Paul Willison, Ronald Bruton, Russ Schub, Bill Clark, Dave Keeler, Dale Steele, Marlon Dunlap, Jon MacKinnon. TROMBONES—Dave Steffen, Gary Cleasby, North Stroms, Merle Knotts, Wayne Richter, Ron Barsness. BARITONES—Karen Olson, Larry Marsh, Dennis Oelrich, Barbara Lustie, Gary Lind, Harold Fleck. BASSES—Fred Strom, Ron Sterland, Richard Heyn, George Annasis. PERCUSSION—Art Bridge, Robert Neisinger, Tim Miller, Norman Larson, Marlys Fatland.



bellingham civic symphony orchestra . . .

The Civic Symphony composed of both students and Bellingham residents, presented several concerts during the year. Mr. James Brauningger was featured

as guest artist in one of these. The group practiced weekly under the careful direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea.



Members of orchestra, by sections—

FIRST VIOLINS—Barbara Gooch, Geraldine Peterson, Vernita Michelsen, Helen De Pastel, Florence Ibea, Robert Copland, Fred Strom, Sharon Demmert, Janice Pendergrast, Edith Roberson, Virginia Lee. SECOND VIOLINS—Shirley Bjorgen, Grace Podratz, Spees Boyden, Gunnar Hellberg, Demarious Moore, Karen Schenkel, George Boeringa, Helen Haglund, Marlene Bannister, Roxetta McLucas, Kathleen Witter, Marquita Olson. VIOLAS—Pauline Dalquest, Don Six, Jon Speck, Dolphine Van Zanten, Nancy Johnson. 'CELLI—Lois Banks, Ann Teschner, Carol Holms, Dale

DeBernardis. BASSES — Eva Brauningner, Ronald Sterland, Wanda Riebe, Robert Little. FLUTES—Arla Bartruff, Wilbur Rasmussen, Donald Funes. OBOES—Angelo Anastasio, Harold Carson. CLARINETS—John Ager, Terrance Grove, Leo Dodd, Richard Redmond. BASSOONS—Luka Cesareo, Jerome Glass, FRENCH HORNS—Edmond Bridges, Milton Towne, Gayle Sparks, Lawrence West. TRUMPETS—Don Gunderson, Jay Hatch, Paul Willison. TROMBONES—David Steffan, Wayne Richter, Gary Cleasby. TIMPANI—Art Bridge. PERCUSSION—Robert Neisinger.



color and variety found in programs

Founded six years ago by Dr. Frank D'Andrea, the WWCE String Orchestra was directed this year by Mr. James Brauning. Students will long remember the quietly appropriate accompaniment which the String Orchestra provided for the Homecoming

Queen's Coronation Assembly. The orchestra went on its first tour winter quarter, performing in Seattle and Yakima.

Members of string orchestra, by sections—
FIRST VIOLINS—Martha Peterson, Vernita Michel-



string quartet

Members of this group are, left to right—Shirley Bjorgen, Fred Strom, Carol Holms, and Jon Spec. This is one of several quartets organized at Western this year.



of string orchestra

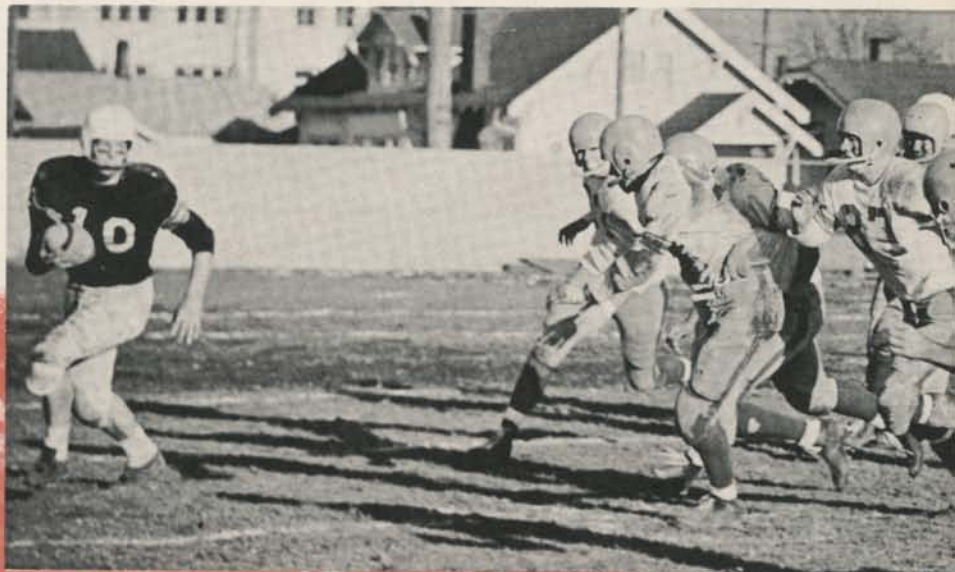
sen, Fred Strom, Grace Podratz, Helen de Pastel.
SECOND VIOLINS—Sharon Demmert, Jon Speck,
 Connie Pacleb, William Longwell, Gayle Sparks.
VIOLAS—Shirley Bjorgen, Fred Crawford, Harold
 Fleck, Donald Six. **'CELLI**—Ann Teschner, Carol

Holms, Dale Hamreus, Emilie Woog. **STRING**
BASS—Janice Brown, Robert Little, Eva Brauning.
FLUTES—Lois Hungerford. **OBOE**—Harold Carson.
HORNS—Ed Bridges, Letha Fleck. **"F" TRUMPET**
 —Paul Willison.

soloists

Chosen by audition to perform as soloists with
 the Bellingham Civic Symphony were, left to
 right—Sally Nelson, Beverly Pendleton, and
 Nancy Shields.



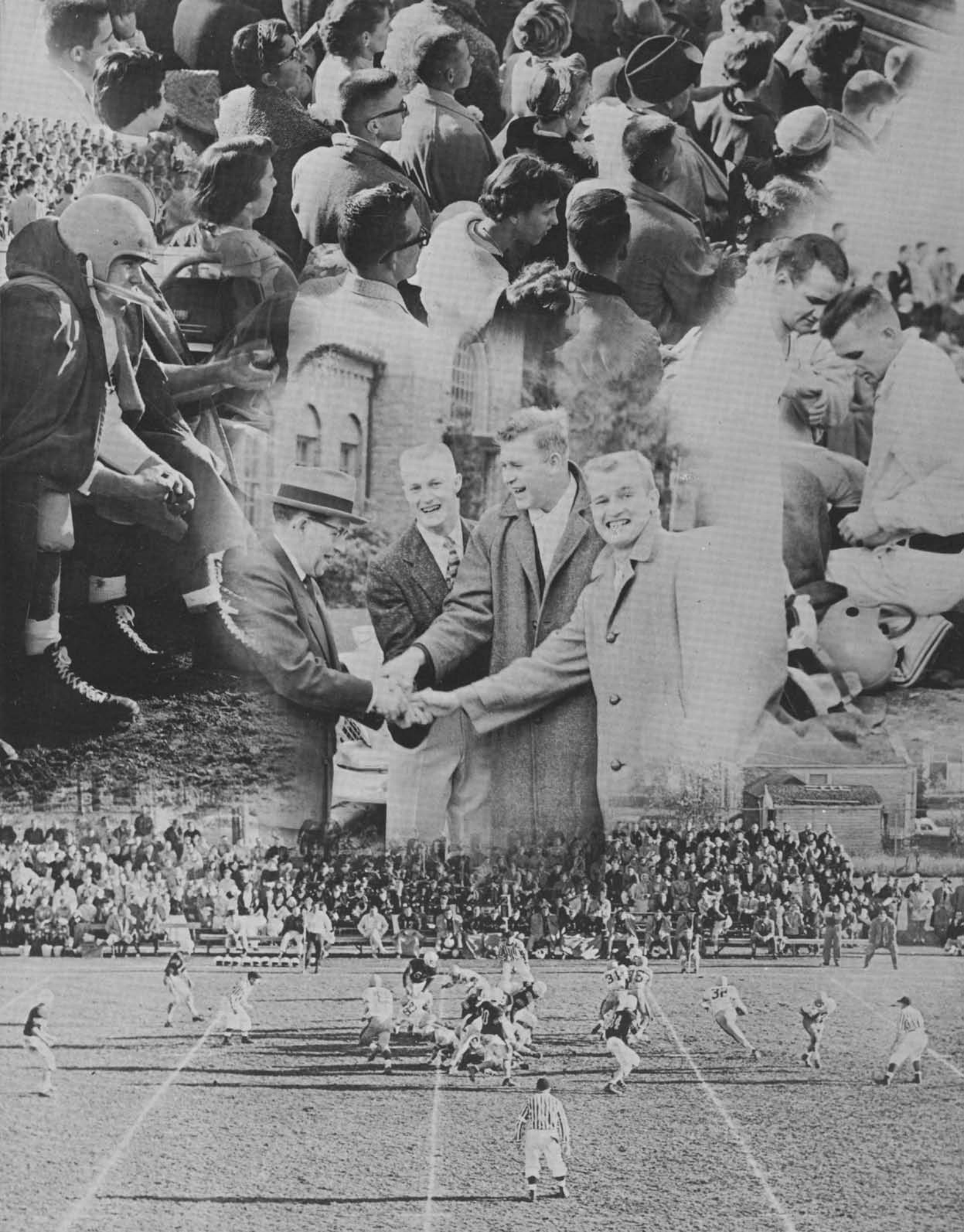




sports

The college's production of physical education instructors and coaches has led to the development of a modern, vastly-increased PE department and competitive sports participation program.

At left a football team of the past, and one making the record of the present, are contrasted.



1957 . . . vikings improve record

If Western's 1957 football season could be summed up in three words, desire, progress, and determination might fit nicely. The past season saw prospects for future gridiron championships brighten considerably. John Kulbitski's Viks compiled a 4-2 league record while finishing third in Evergreen Conference competition. Last year the squad ended with a 2-6 won-lost record.

The Schomers gave an early indication that they were going to rely on speed and hustle as they bested Whitworth. The Pirates were ranked as the number one small college passing team in the nation, but the Viks outpassed the visitors to win 20-13.

CPS's massive Loggers took advantage of a muddy turf to stop Western's "pony backfield" of Al Decoria, Dennis Sheppard, Fred Emerson, and Sam

Martin. The Loggers edged the Vikings 13-7.

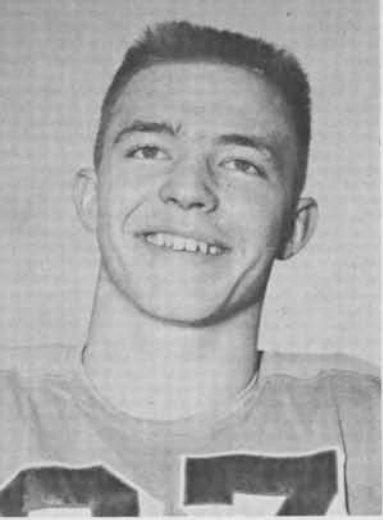
Emerson scored four touchdowns as Western picked up its second win, smothering the Thunderbirds of UBC 39-7.

Capitalizing on two PLC miscues early in the game, Western delighted a Homecoming crowd of alums and students by registering a 20-13 victory. Kulbitski and new assistant coach, Rowland "Red" Smith, had the team working on new plays in preparation for Eastern and Central. Eastern had a line that had been appropriately dubbed the "Great Wall of Cheney" for defensive ability, but it proved no barrier as the Viks won 27-6.

The Vikings' football future looks good as the entire backfield will return next year, and only three regulars will be lost through graduation.

Head Coach John Kulbitski (with bat), and new Assistant Coach Rowland "Red" Smith plot Viking strategy at a crucial point in the Central-Western game. Kulbitski, in his second year at the football helm, employed the multiple offense. Patterns are varied during the game to keep opponents guessing.

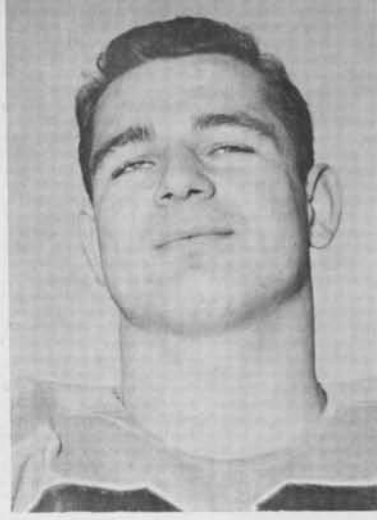




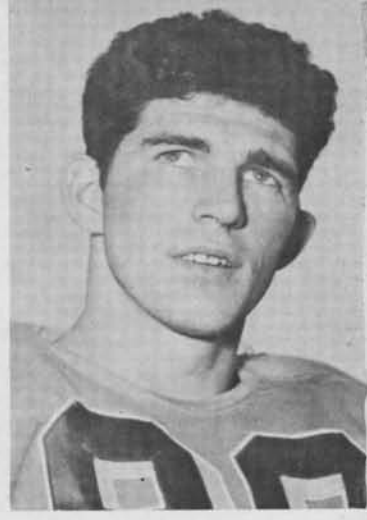
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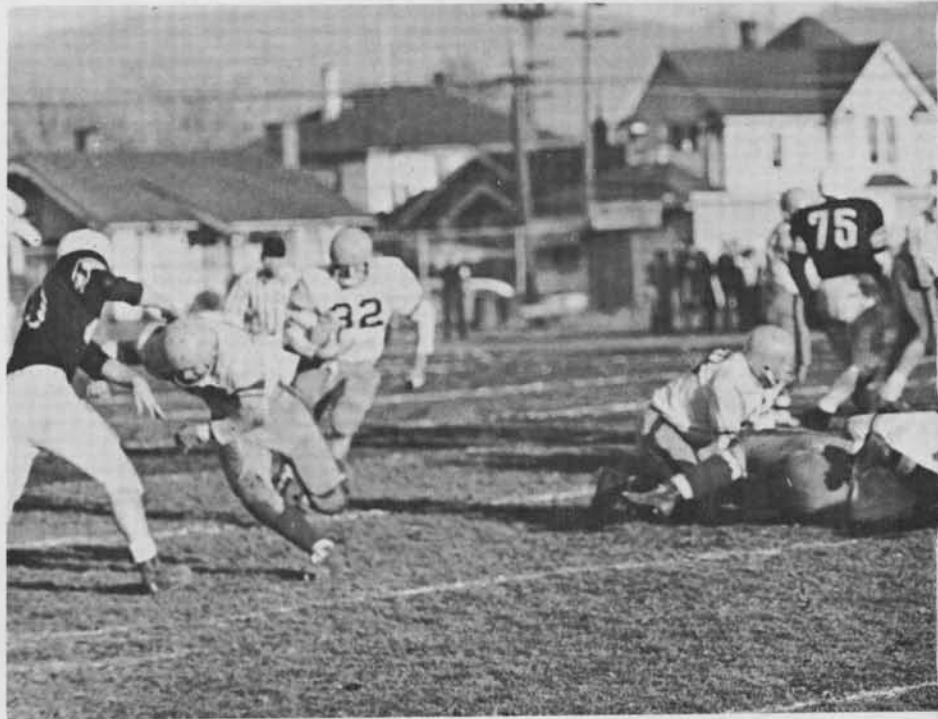
Bob Cornelius



Jerry Corey

viking scoreboard

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- Western 20..... Whitworth 13
- Western 7..... Puget Sound 13
- Western 39..... British Columbia 7
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- Western 20..... Pacific Lutheran 13
- Western 27..... Eastern Washington 6
- Western 7..... Central Washington 26

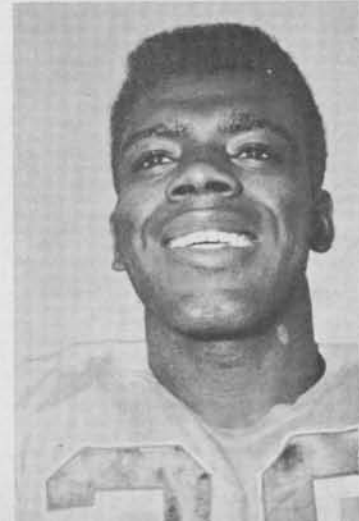
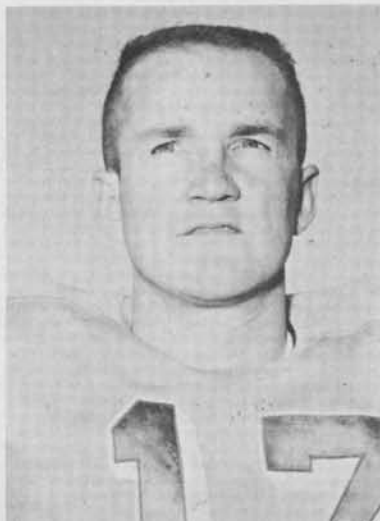


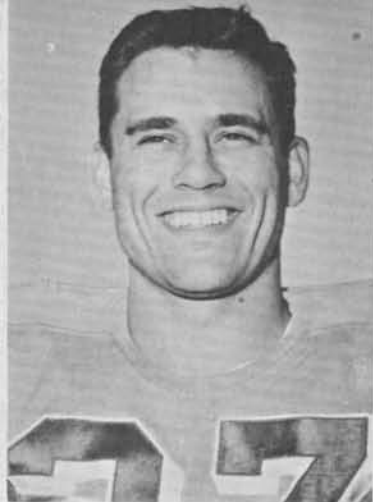
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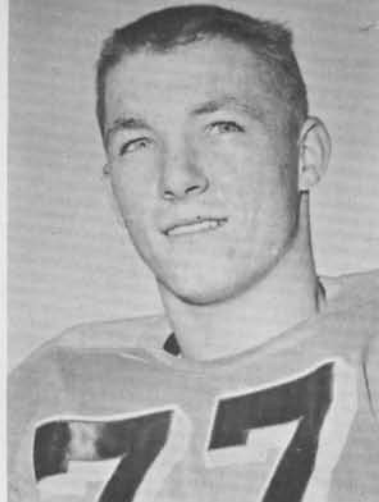
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conference standings

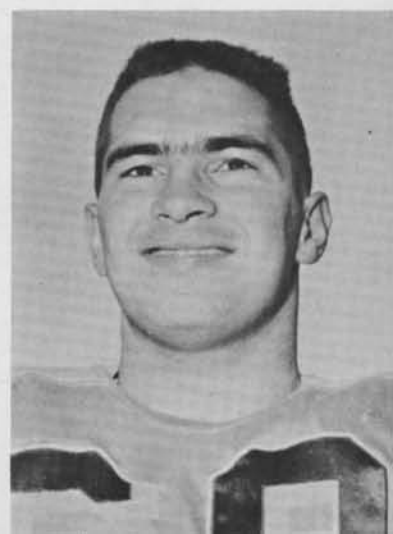
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Western Washington... ..	4	2	0
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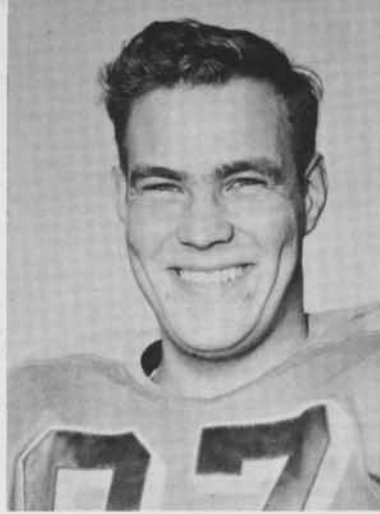
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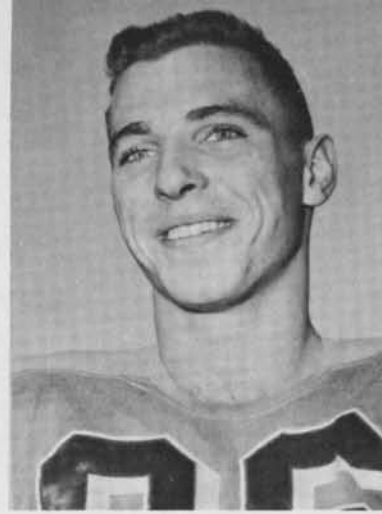




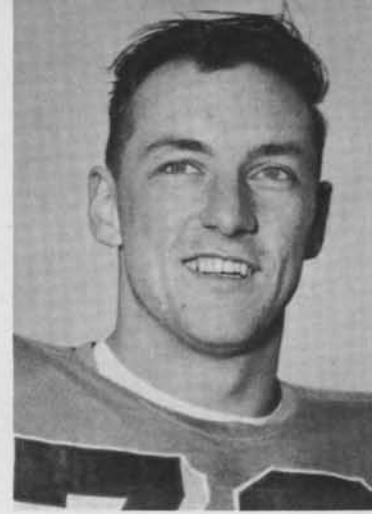
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Ed Melbourne



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Bob Miller



MANAGER LEO MARTY listens in as the Vikings take a break to talk over the situation. Meanwhile, the Western songleaders lead the students and Alums in a Blue and White fight song.

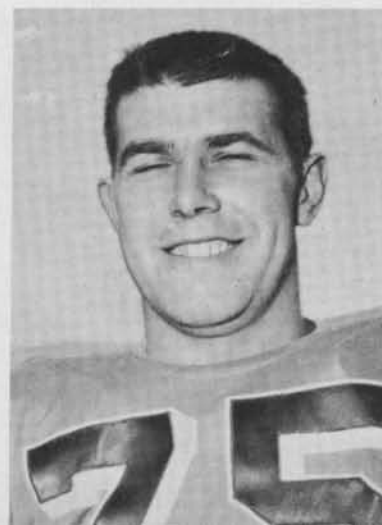
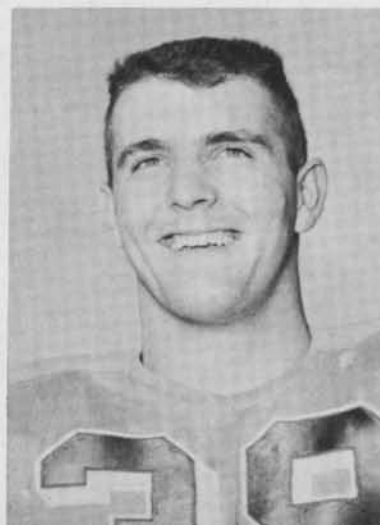
WESTERN'S AL DE CORIA finds the running hard as he fights his way for 10 badly needed yards against the Whitworth Pirates. The Vikings won 20-13 on the home field.

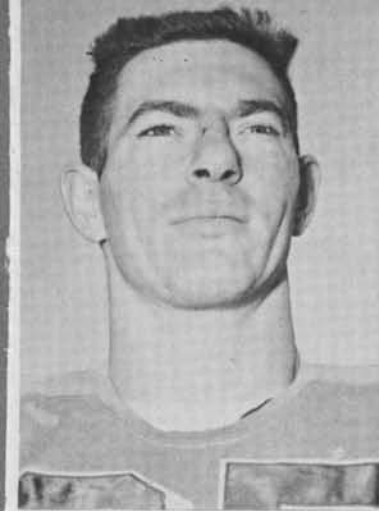
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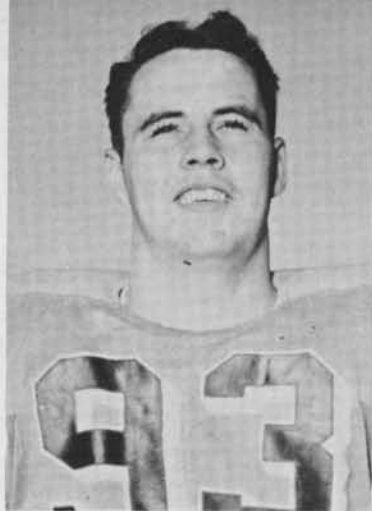
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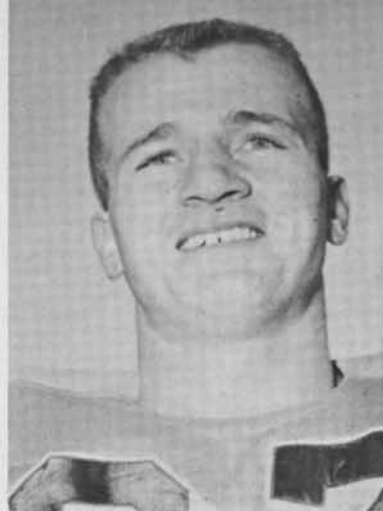




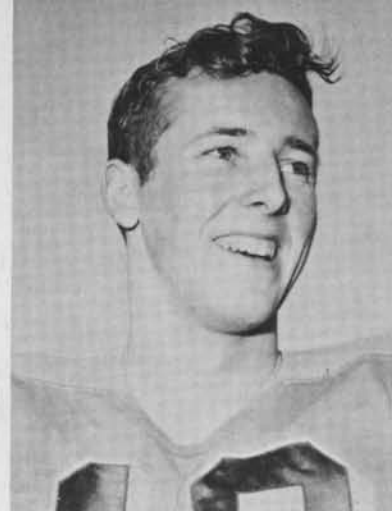
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Lynn Rosenbach



Duane Schenck

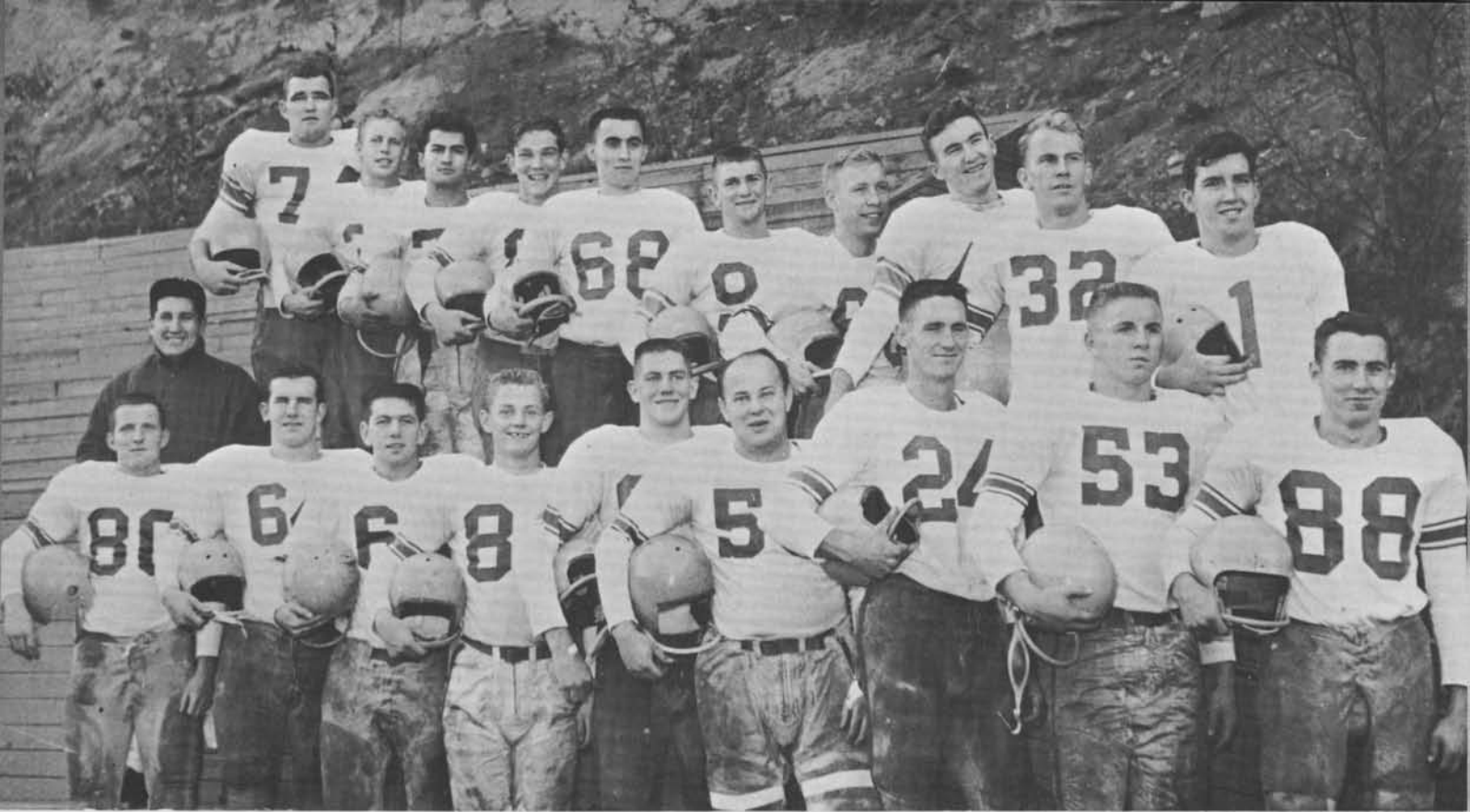


Below—Fred Emerson meets his arch-rival from Central, Corky Bridges, in the Wildcat-Viking game at Ellensburg. Emerson won the Evergreen total offense crown, was named Little All-Coast and received Little All-American honorable mention.

ROWLAND "RED" SMITH talks things over with Carl Toney as the referee signals another Viking "first and ten."

Bob Wilkinson





Pictured left to right, first row — Bill Burby, Neil Barnes, Jack Stark, Dave Wallace, Fred Rutledge, Lowell Sonmore, Merlin Schager, Elmer Strohmair, LaVerne Halldorson. Coach Lorne "Joe" Davies (center, left).

Left to right, back row—Denny Johnson, Al Morgan, Larry Corpuz, Bob Poldervart, Al Cogbill, Rod Vroman, Melvin Christian-son, Dick Huselton, Denny Shaw, Roger Kolbe.

junior varsity makes picture bright for next year . . .



Lorne "Joe" Davies

With prospects of a bigger game schedule next fall, Western's Jayvee football squad won two games while losing one in 1957.

Under the new mentor, Lorne "Joe" Davies, the junior Vikings defeated Surrey, B.C., 12-0 in their first game. Western then beat Monroe 20-0.

An undermanned squad traveled to Monroe several weeks later and were dropped 16-6. Only 16 players went on the trip because of the flu. A game with Everett JC had to be called off because of the squad's condition.

Several standouts—Neil Barnes, Tom Emerson, Bob Cornelius, and LaVerne Halldorson in particular—are being counted on to move up to the varsity next season.

intramural bowling . . .

Bowling has become one of Western's most popular additions to the intramural program. Western entered and won several Airmail tournaments. After winning the regional Airmail competition, the Viks met in the regional face-to-face tournament at Washington State College. Ten teams made up the league this season. Dave McFadden had the highest average for the year, 197. Waazu Five captured the bowling title with 20 wins and 7 losses. Following were Bogies 19-8, Beer Frames 19-8, Park Lanes, Highlanders, Pea Pickers, Head Pins, Hansen House, Key Street, Keglers, and Unknowns.



Above—No, it's not modern dance, but bowling at the Bellingham Park Lanes bowling alleys. From the looks of the ball it may be good for a strike.



Left—Ready team . . . let's bowl. With the names on the score sheet, another Tuesday afternoon of intramural bowling begins.

Right—Ken Haag lets fly with 16 pounds of knockdown power. His plan for success is: bite your tongue and watch that ball roll.





yelling three cheers for western . . .

Displaying new costumes as well as original routines, cheerleaders Rosalie Reinland, Kathy Baird, Kirby Cleveland, Nancy Ihde and Karen Lorenz led

Vik cheers and promoted good sportsmanship at home and out-of-town games.



singing hurrah for western . . .

Songleaders Peggy Owner, Joanne McElravy, and Doreen Higley saw the Western football and bas-

ketball squads through their seasons with Viking victory marches and songs.

on lofty slopes of mt. baker . . .

Sparkling snow and brilliant sunshine; clean, smooth skiing slopes; snow-clad fir trees; peaceful woodland paths and steep descent slopes; the friendly atmosphere of the mountain lodge; bracing winter air; thrilling views of marvelous scenery; a clean break from the everyday routine of school life—that is winter at beautiful Mount Baker. From early December frequent and heavy falls of powder snow pile to unusual

depths in this magnificent mountain area, offering the skier, whether beginner or expert, the ultimate in skiing. The 1957-58 ski season was full of excitement, thrills, and fun for Western ski enthusiasts. Riding up the chair lift and schussing down the mountainside, Western students were in the spotlight at scenic Mount Baker.



skiing is tops . . .



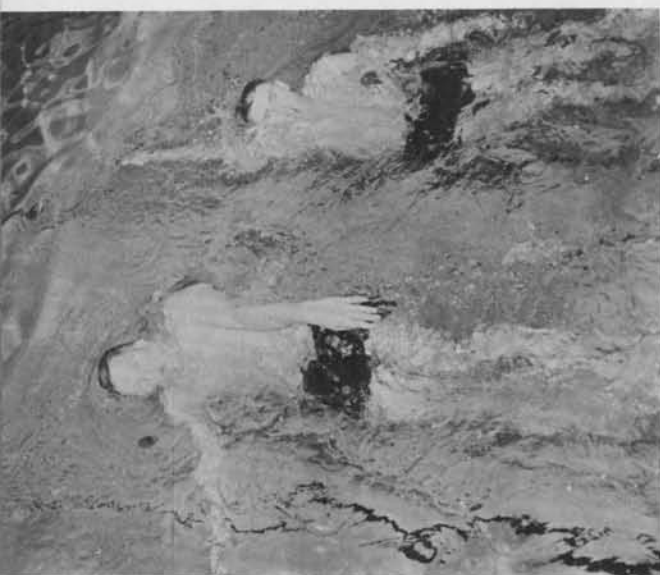
Left—Under a bright winter sun amidst a forest of skis, Dave Laster, with shirt sleeves rolled up, helps Mary Montag prepare for a day of skiing while Judy Hartford, who is all set to go, looks on.



Right—CO-CAPTAINS Howard Arnold and Chuck Stutz piloted the Western varsity swim team through eight meets. The mermen edged by College of Puget Sound, but lost the remaining meets to the University of Washington (twice), Idaho State, Eastern Washington (twice), and the University of British Columbia (twice). It was John Kulbitski's third year as coach.

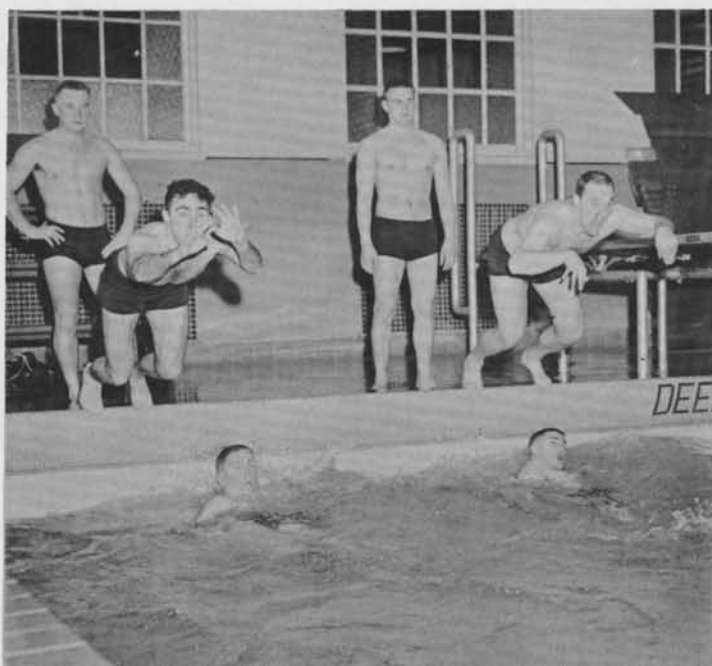


Below—Viking backstrokers Dave Munro and Ron Anderson showed well for the Viks in both the relay and distance backstroke events.



varsity swimming . . .

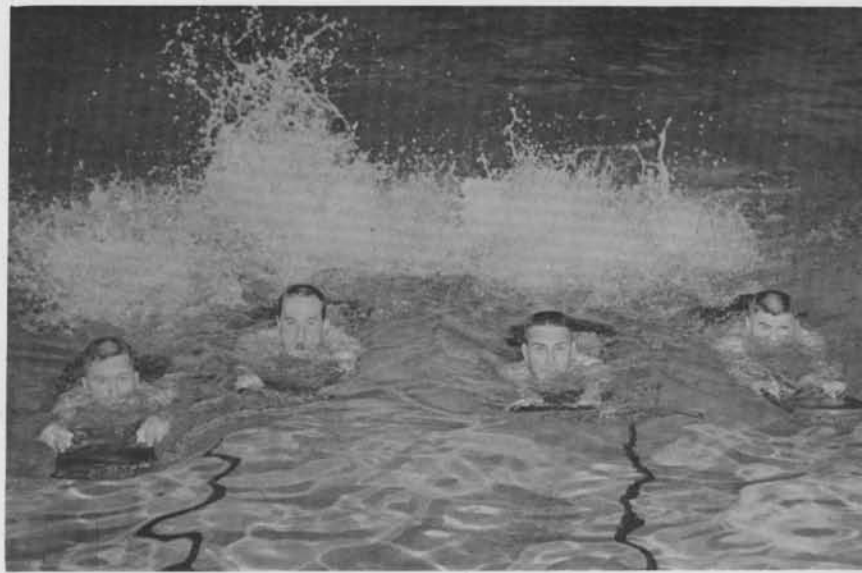
Foremost among the additions to the 1957-58 Viking swim team was freshman Harold "Red" Rodenberger. Most of Western's points were picked up by Rodenberger in the diving and breast-stroke events. At the Evergreen Conference meet held at Eastern Washington, Rodenberger took a second in diving and the 200 yard breast-stroke. The team of Dave Munro, Alan Coghill, Chuck McCurdy, and Chuck Stutz also brought home second place ribbons in the 400 yard free-style relay. With only two swimmers leaving the squad, Coach John Kulbitski looks for a team with promise in '59.



Left—Swimmers ready . . . go! The team of Cole Comings and Chuck Stutz leap off on the last leg of the 400 yard free style relay. Completing their lap are Dave Munro, and Ron Anderson (in water). Swimmers in the background are Chuck McCurdy and Howard Arnold.



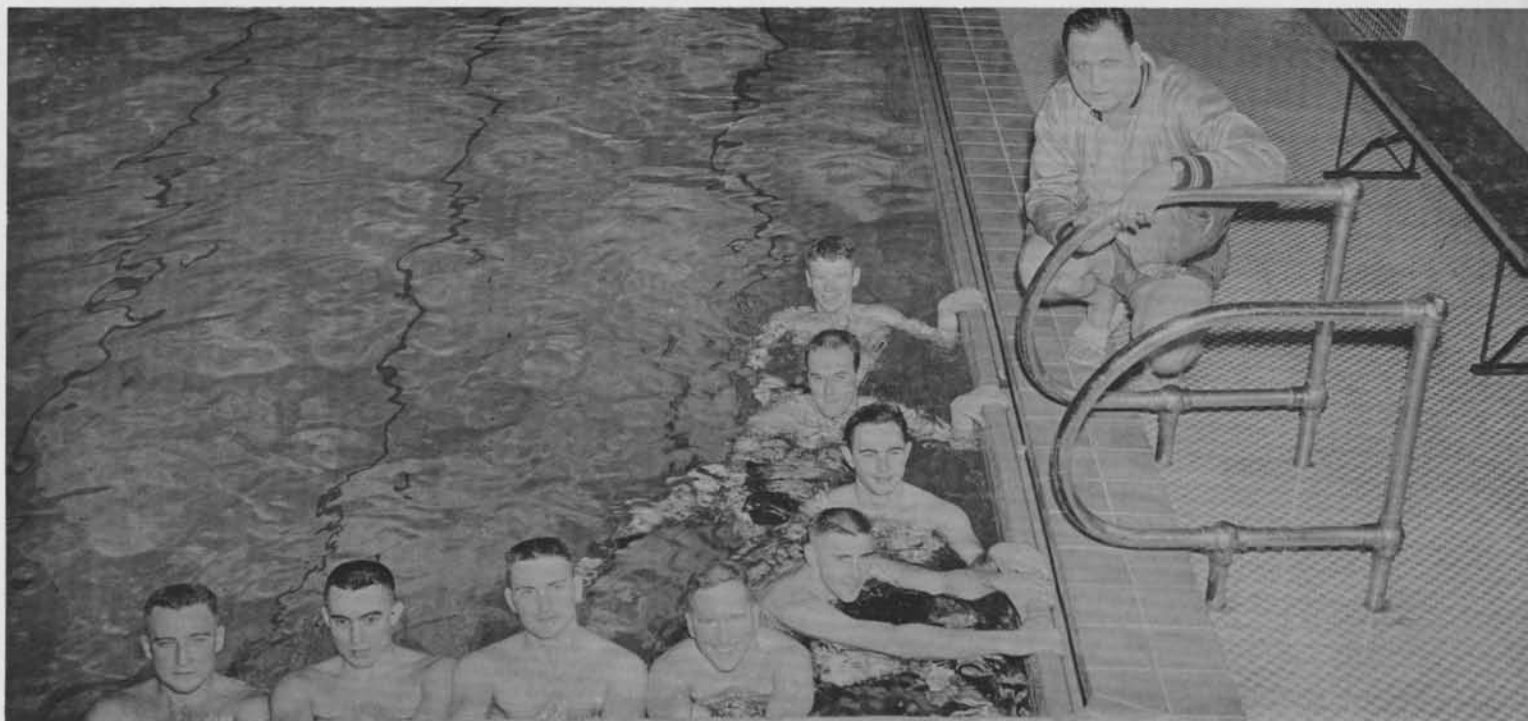
Gravity is soon to take over and give Harold Rodenberger a chance to show his stuff. New to the team this year, Harold was high point man for the mermen.



Kicking was a typical workout drill for the Western squad. All you need is a kickboard, leg muscles, and a swimming pool. From 20 to 30 laps a day was nothing to a swimmer in training.

WESTERN VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD, left to right—Chuck McCurdy, Alan Cogbill, Howard Arnold (co-captain), Dave Munro, Ron Anderson, Cole Comings, Chuck Stutz (co-captain),

and Harold Rodenberger. On the pool deck is swimming Coach John Kulbitski.





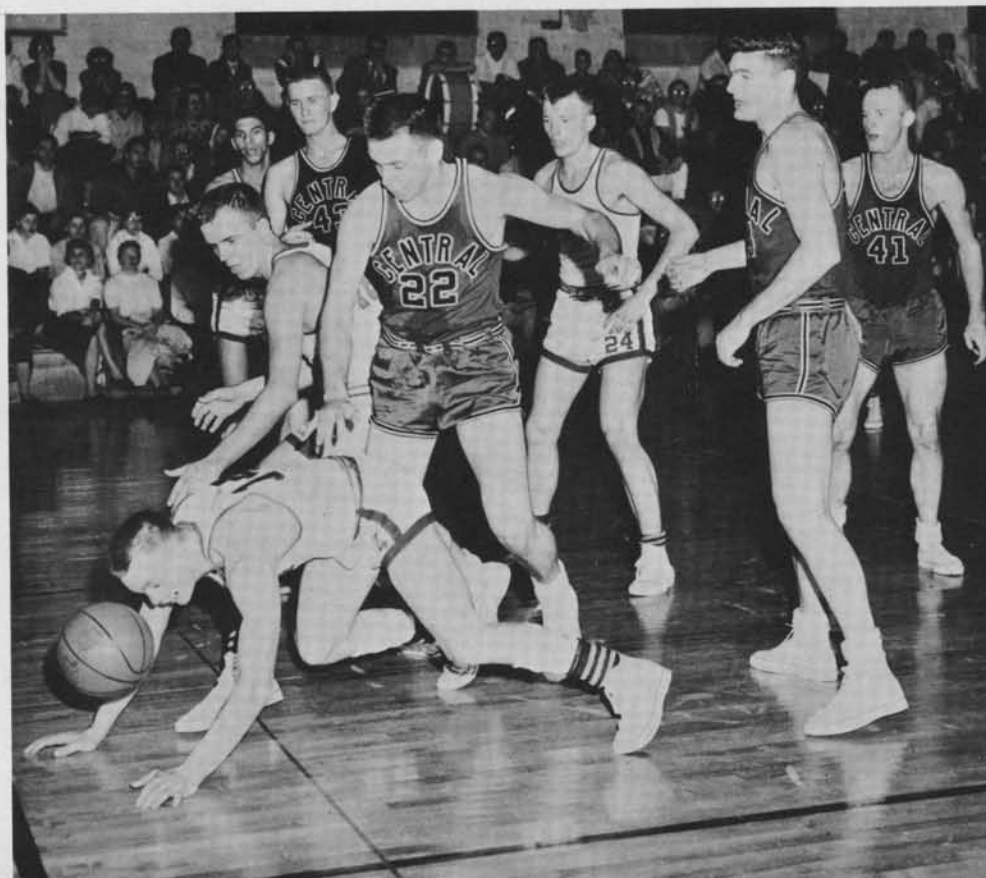
1957-58 vikings set gym record; enter naia regionals

Western's Vikings won 6 contests and dropped 16 this past basketball season. LeRoy Nelson was the top Vik scorer again this year with 283 points. An improved Ron Thompson led the squad in field goal accuracy (.406) and rebounding (152). The Sehomers opened their schedule with two defeats in the Tacoma Invitational Tournament, losing 80-67 to the defending champion Pacific Lutheran Lutes and to College of Puget Sound, 71-65. In their home debut the Vikings lost to Seattle's Buchan Bakers, 73-51, but bounced back the next night to set a new scoring record for the Western gym while defeating Seattle Pacific 105-80. Nelson scored 25 points, most of them in the first half.

During the long holiday vacation, the Viks compiled a non-conference 1-3 won-lost record. They started off the pre-league season with a 66-39 victory over Oregon College of Education. Two nights later Western was edged 47-45 by highly regarded Port-

land State. The Vikings then lost two games to St. Martins, 61-57 and 69-59. Western split their first two league openers as Coach Jack Hubbard's ball-players upset CPS 71-69 and lost to favored PLC 81-54. Basketball dominated the spotlight as the Vikings returned home for a two-game set with Eastern and Central. Western lost both games. Whitworth was Western's second Evergreen Conference victory, 79-75. The squad then split a weekend doubleheader with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, winning 76-55 and losing 68-58 on the home court. Western played host to PLC (lost 65-55) and CPS' Loggers (won 74-73). Back on the road again, the Viks lost both games to Eastern and Central. Due to a schedule revision the Vikings ended the regular season early with losses to their east-of-the-mountains rivals, Gonzaga and Whitworth. Western was invited to the NAIA regional playoffs but was eliminated in the first round 85-62 by PLC.

Right—Rollo Gould (14), Viking guard, appears to be going for a first and ten as he scrambles after a loose ball against Central. LeRoy Nelson, Ron Thompson and Bill Wright are also shown.





Coach Jack Hubbard

Western 67.....	Pacific Lutheran College	80
Western 65.....	College of Puget Sound	71
Western 51.....	Seattle Buchan Bakers	73
Western 105.....	Seattle Pacific	80
Western 66.....	Oregon College of Education	39
Western 45.....	Portland State	47
Western 57.....	St. Martins	61
Western 59.....	St. Martins	69
Western 71.....	College of Puget Sound	69
Western 54.....	Pacific Lutheran College	81
Western 59.....	Eastern Washington	60
Western 60.....	Central Washington	63
Western 79.....	Whitworth College	75
Western 76.....	U. of British Columbia	55
Western 58.....	U. of British Columbia	68
Western 55.....	Pacific Lutheran College	65
Western 74.....	College of Puget Sound	73
Western 77.....	Eastern Washington	89
Western 66.....	Central Washington	80
Western 53.....	Gonzaga College	94
Western 69.....	Whitworth College	82
Western 62.....	NAIA Regional Playoff.....	PLC 85



Center Ron Thompson (44) and LeRoy Nelson (12) jump for a defensive rebound against their Evergreen Conference foe, the Central Washington Wildcats. Western lost 63-60.

The 1957-58 Viking basketball squad: left to right—Roland Desch, Ray Kycek, Ron Thompson, Rod Schott, LeRoy Nelson, Gerald Schiele, Bill Wright, Sam Martin, Rollo Gould, Galen Reimer, and Manager Leo Marty.





Roland Desch



Rollo Gould



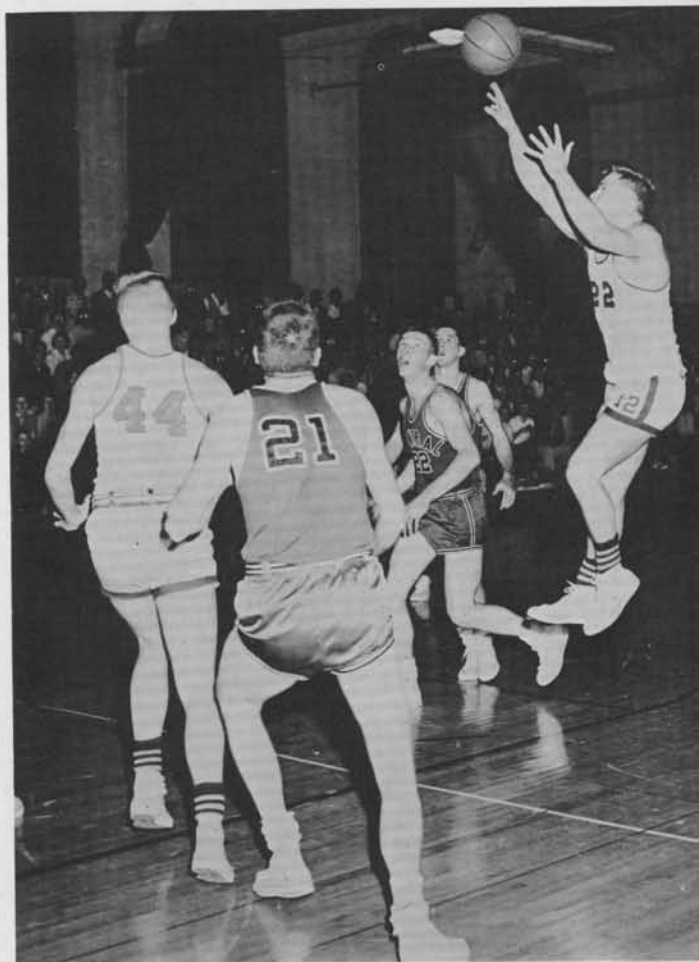
Ray Kycek



Sam Martin

evergreen conference final standings

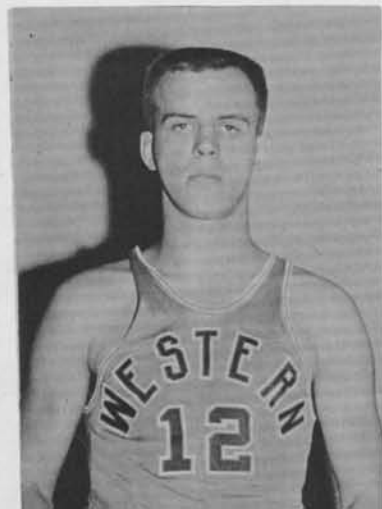
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Western Washington College.....	4-8
College of Puget Sound.....	4-8
University of British Columbia.....	3-9
Whitworth College.....	3-9

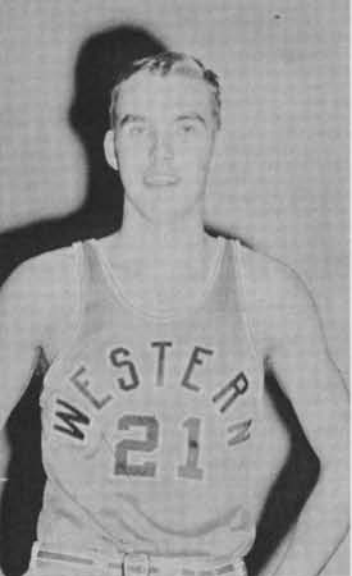


Galen Reimer (22) jumps high to score another basket for the Vikings against Central Washington. Ron Thompson (44) and three Wildcat defenders follow for the rebound.

Leroy Nelson

Galen Reimer





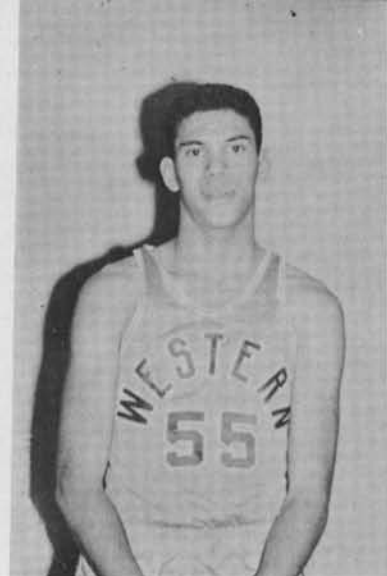
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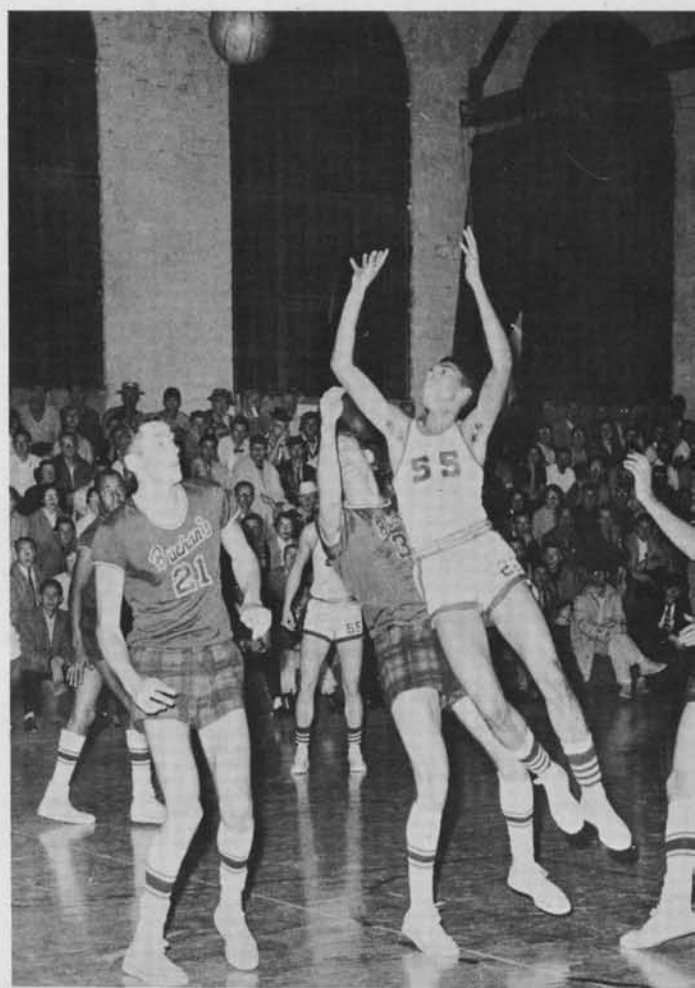


Bill Wright

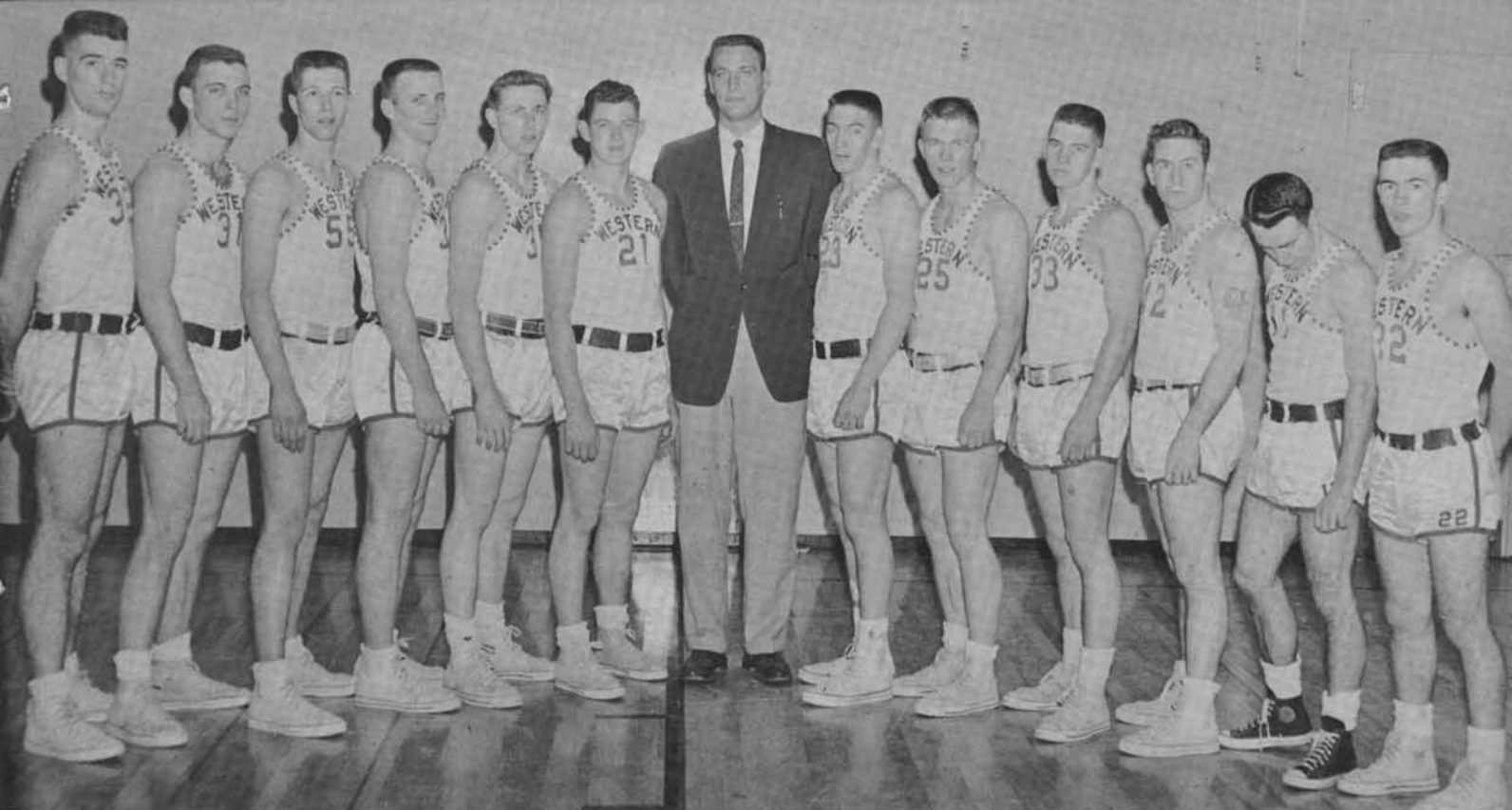


Leo Marty, Manager

LeRoy Nelson, Western's leading scorer, is boxed in by three Central Wildcat players. Ron Thompson (44) and Bill Wright (55) watch the action.



Bill Wright (55) bumps into one of the independent Seattle Buchan Bakers players as he shoots a leaping jumpshot. Former Seattle University star, Dick Stricklin (21) is also shown.



Pictured left to right—Ted Fromm, John Merritt, Ron Saltis, Dave Mosher, Floyd Batt, Dave Boeringa, Coach Bob Hansen, Dermot

Cunningham, Dick Jensen, Ron Hanna, Mickey Vivian, Laverne Haldorson and Ron Thompson.

winning year is recorded by junior varsity . . .

Western's future Vikings compiled an eight won, three lost season record while averaging 68.8 points a game and holding the opposition to 58.5. Coach Bob Hansen's ballplayers won all of their home games and lost all of the road contests. The Jayvees split their two-game series with the Anacortes town team and the independent Vancouver C-Fun squad. Their other loss was to Everett JC, 60-51. John Merritt (11.9 points a game), Floyd Batt (11.1) and Ron Saltis (11.0) are given a good chance of moving up to the varsity next season.

In his second year as Jayvee coach, Bob Hansen has produced a winning squad. Under the tutoring of the young Western graduate, the JV's won eight while losing three.



intramural basketball . . .

A new high was reached this year in both fall and winter intramural basketball. This new record was the number of participants and teams entered in league play. Nearly 20% of the men attending Western were registered with a team. Because of the large number of teams during winter quarter, two more leagues had to be added. Fall quarter found three leagues in play; winter quarter had five.



Up and in for two . . . as intramural basketball took the floor each week-day afternoon. Some 488 men took part in the four months of play.

The "B" league champion Court Jesters beat the "C" champs, Daniels Hall, and then defeated Spuds, "A" winners, to cop fall quarter playoff honors, 31-30.

Court Jesters moved up to the "A" league winter quarter, but they were beaten in the playoffs this time by the "B" league Night Fighters, 45-39. The Oval Boys ("C"), Vips ("D"), and the Klipsun Klips ("E") were eliminated in the post-season playoff.

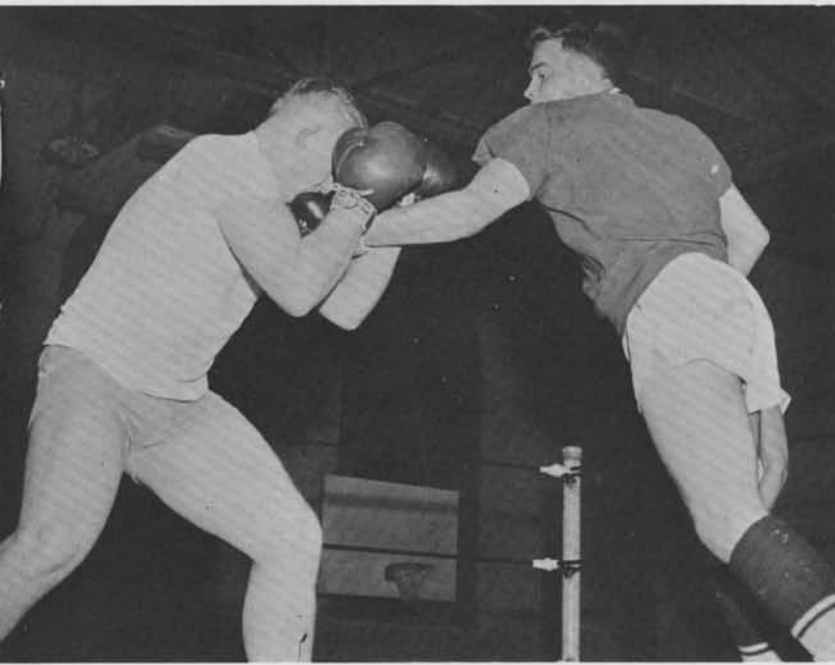


"w" club smoker . . .

President Jim Gard, Adviser John Kulbitski and Matchmaker Carl Toney lined up seven fights for the annual 'W' Club Smoker, including a five-man "Battle Royal."

Gate proceeds went into the Club fund for the Spring Sports Informal.

Right—Elmer Strobmuir (left) and Larry Buerstatte both connect with left-hand punches in their three-round fight in the annual 'W' Club Smoker.



Above—Two heavyweights, Ed Melbourne (right) and Carl Toney, were the featured fighters of the Smoker. Melbourne is shown driving a quick punch through Toney's defenses.

Right—Junior Ron Minge (right) follows-up with a one-two combination in his fight with Duane Reed. Minge received the unanimous decision from the two judges and referee Carl Caskey.





Above—A right hand biter, Fred Emerson batted .417 in 1957 as a Viking. In his second year as Western's regular centerfielder, Emerson showed promise of equaling last year's mark.

Right—Neil Clough, Vik catcher, prepares to catch a pop fly for the cameraman. Clough handled the defensive chores efficiently and his early performance at bat pointed to a good year.

Below—This was pitcher Connie Hamilton's first year as a Vik. The little righthander with the big fastball and curve was being counted on to replace Topper LaCroix of the 1957 champions.



Below—Doyle Winter has played the infield since joining the squad three years ago. Winter was given a chance at first-base in the spring by Coach Hubbard and he responded with slick glove work and timely base-hits.



western defends

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| April | 4 UBC at Western |
| | 5 Western at UBC |
| | 7 Western at St. Martins |
| | 14 St. Martins at Western |
| | 19 PLC at Western |
| | 22 Seattle University at Western |
| | 25 Western at CPS |
| May | 2 CPS at Western |
| | 7 Western at Seattle University |
| | 10 Western at PLC |
| | 12 Seattle Pacific at Western |
| | 19 Western at Seattle Pacific |
| | 23-24 Evergreen Conference playoff |



evergreen championship . . .

A 24-game schedule greeted the 1958 edition of the Western Washington Viking baseball squad. 1957 found the Vikings as Evergreen Conference champions as they eliminated Central, Eastern Division champs, two games to one in a best-of-three series at Battersby Field in Bellingham.

Coach Jack Hubbard's third year at the Vik baseball helm was figured as his best as only a lack of pitching depth plagued the early non-conference tilts. Western split a doubleheader with UBC in opening play. Rain postponed another doubleheader with the Thunderbirds. Poor weather also was responsible for calling off a contest with St. Martins after 5½ innings had been completed. The Rangers were leading 8-4 when the game was stopped.

The lack of pitching was balanced somewhat by a show of increased power in the offensive departments.



The outfield was expected to be a weakness for the defending Evergreen Conference champions. Marlin Jensen gave early indications that he could do the "garden" duties.

The 1957 Western Viking baseball team, back row, left to right—Coach Jack Hubbard, Larry Meyer, Doyle Winter, John Thomas, Al Lynch, Joe Fosnick, Marlin Jensen, Fred Emerson, Neil Clough, Don Tobin. Front row, left to right—Bruce Taubenbeim, Bob Al-

len, Ed Garity, Richard Dixon, Don Gard, Ron Hanna, Paul Spears, Arnie Young, Connie Hamilton, Terry Bassett. Batboy Stan Flanders is sitting in the center.





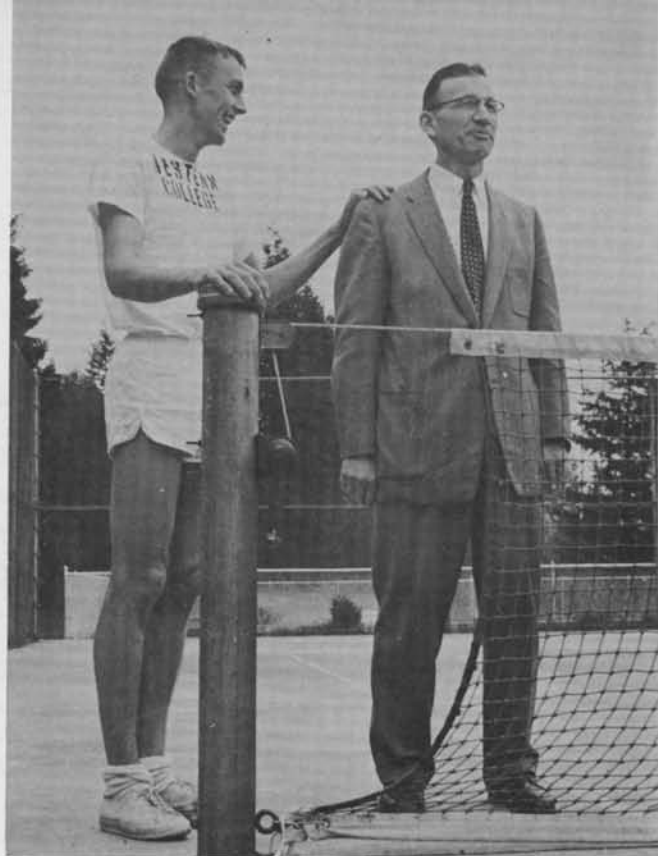
Shortstop Bob Allen receives the ball from Don Gard, touches second-base, and completes the double-play by throwing to first. Allen, a member of the 1957 team, was converted from

a third-baseman to a shortstop to replace Galen Reimer. Gard was a new infielder who showed promise in early season games and practice sessions.



Coach Jack Hubbard watches his ballplayers during batting practice at the Downer Field cage. Hubbard, basketball as well as baseball coach, started primarily a veteran line-up with several new additions in the outfield.

Last year, the Vikings won their first Evergreen Conference baseball title by edging out College of Puget Sound in the Western Division and besting Central, the Eastern champion, in a three-game series.



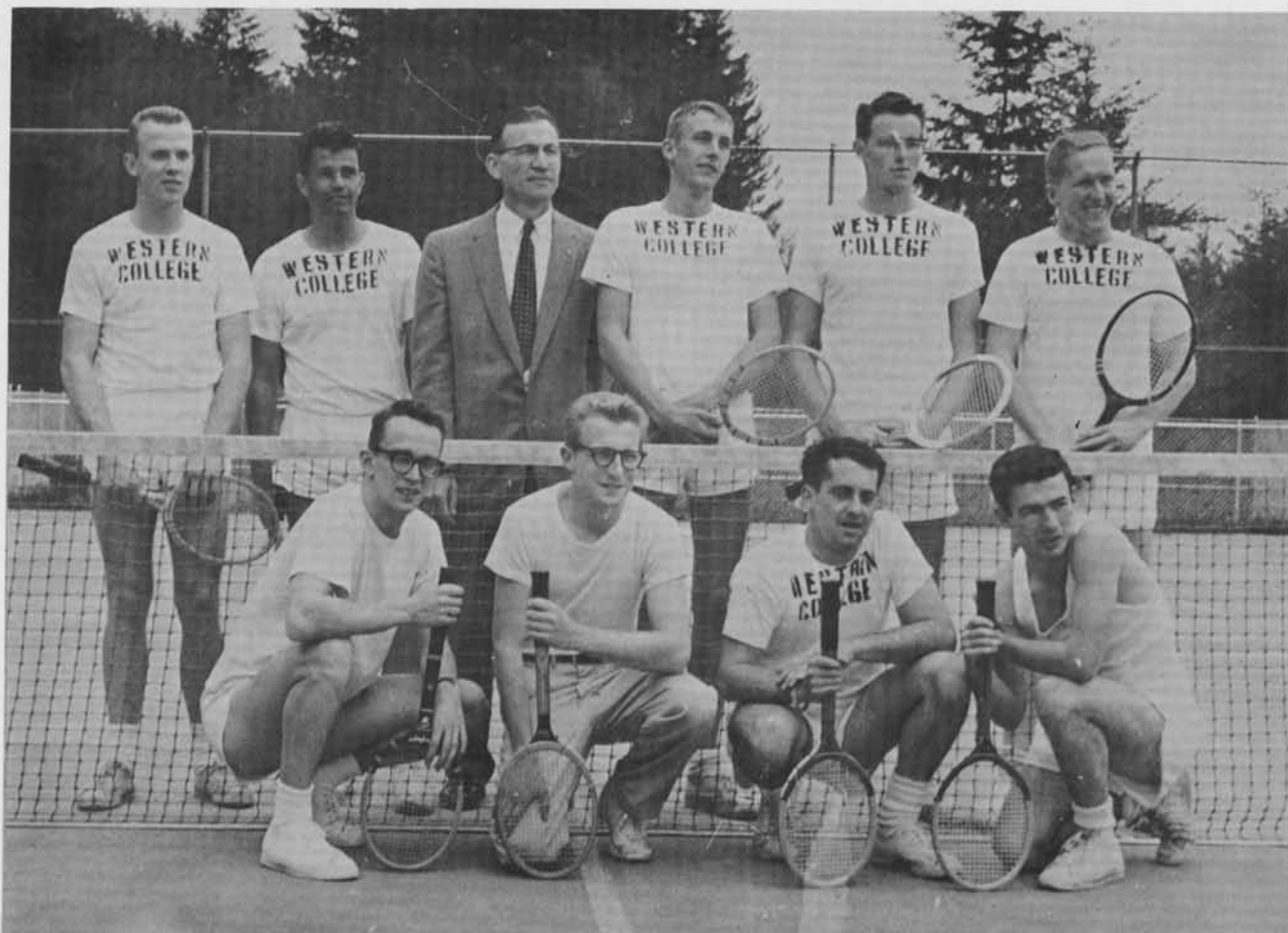
Eligibility difficulties and poor weather caused tennis Coach Charles Lappenbusch some early 1958 season problems. Tom Erickson, a University of Washington transfer, joined the squad on May 1 last year and proved to be the spark needed to set a string of victories. Western finished strong and was invited to compete in the 1957 Evergreen Conference playoffs. The Vikings tied UBC for the 1957 title, with Erickson winning the Conference singles championship in this tournament.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch watches his tennis team turnout as Conference champ, Tom Erickson, discusses 1958 prospects.

vik netmen have veteran squad . . .

The 1958 Western tennis squad. Front row, left to right—Gordie Harms, Hugh Moody, Harmon Thompson, Ron Thompson. Back

row, left to right—John Stave, Francis Vance, Coach Charles Lappenbusch, Tom Erickson, Jeb Baldi, Dave Munro.



track record grows

Impressive performances in early meets point to an improved Viking track squad for 1958. Replacing Ray Cizek, Coach Rowland "Red" Smith found a balance of veterans and rookies to maintain depth in the track events. Western's biggest weakness was in some of the field events.

Gary Phillips, regional 440 and 880 runner; Dick Kolkana; and Dave Langley, all lettermen, teamed with newcomers, Don Trethewey, John Merritt and Tom Davis, piled up the points.

Western placed third in its first tri-meet in Seattle. The Vikings then entertained UBC, Seattle Olympic Club and the Vancouver Olympic Club. VOC edged Western 54 to 53½ to cop meet honors.

Freshman Don Trethewey (left) was Western's distance runner. A Canadian, he was hailed as the long searched for runner who could win the distance events consistently. Trethewey captured several early-season wins in the mile and two-mile race. Bryan Baird was ineligible but won several 880-yard events, running to keep in shape. He was also named track manager. Jerry Kenaston (right) broke the school record for the pole vault against Central by clearing 13½'.



Shotputters Fred Boede (left) and Dick Duguay watch as Jerry Beringer heaves the shot during an afternoon turnout.

Coach Rowland "Red" Smith clocks Dave Langley and Gary Phillips as they race by him on the practice field track. "Red" assumed the duties of Ray Cizek, who was on leave of absence.





The 1958 Western Viking track squad. Front row, left to right—Bob Swalwell, John Winterholler, Ron Ladines, Don Tretbewey, Rod Muir, Larry McDonald, Don Look, Gary Phillips, Dick Kolkana, Jerry Beringer. Back row, left to

right—John Merritt, Norm Diebel, Fred Boede, Dave Langley, Sam Martin, Tom Davis, Jerry Kenaston, Jack Thompson, Bill Burby, John Hagen and Bob Jones.



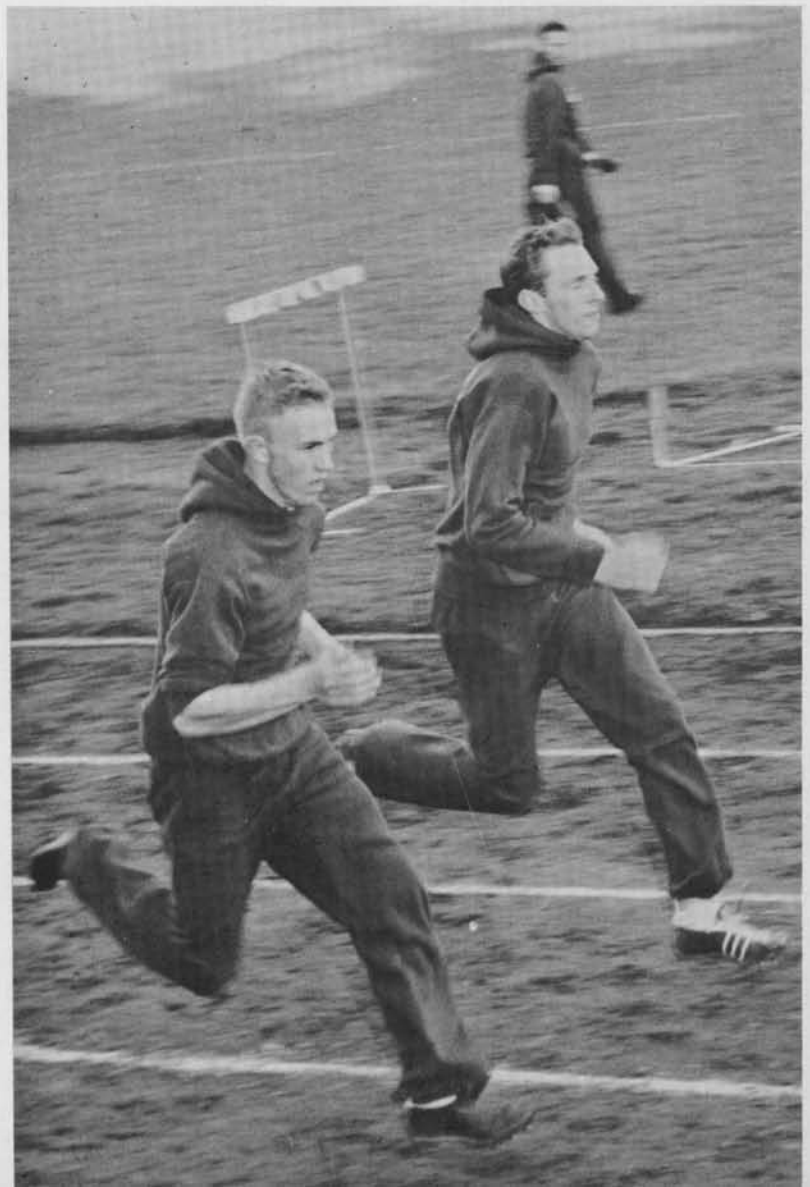
Above—Hurdlers Sam Martin (left) and Dave Langley practice for their specialty before an important meet. Teaming with Tom Davis, the three copped several first-place finishes. Against Central in a duo-meet they swept all places to add more points to a 93-38 Viking victory.



Above—Don Look watches as Bob Swalwell lets fly with the discus. Swalwell is a three-year Viking letterman in track. Look also has lettered at Western.

Below—Joe Hallberg, a newcomer to track and the javelin at Western, practices his throw. This is one of the events in which Western must improve if it is going to win Conference honors.

Right—Western's two top sprintmen, Dick Kolkana (left) and Gary Phillips were again being counted on to add points to the Vik scoresheet.



1958 SCHEDULE

- March 29 Seattle Pacific and Western at the University of Washington
- April 5 UBC at Western
- 12 Central at Western
- 19 Western at Eastern
- 26 PLC at Western
- May 3 Vancouver Relays
- 10 Western at PLC
- 17 Seattle Pacific at Western
- 23-24 Conference at UBC
- 30 NAIA at Renton
- June 6-7 National Track and Field Meet San Diego, California.

golfers face six-game schedule . . .

Coach John Kulbitski's main problem early in the 1958 golf season was too many men turning out. Prospects for making a selection delighted Coach Kulbitski as he conducted an inter-squad play-off for positions. With four veteran divotmen returning this season, Western faced a tough six-match schedule with some top-ranked Northwest schools.

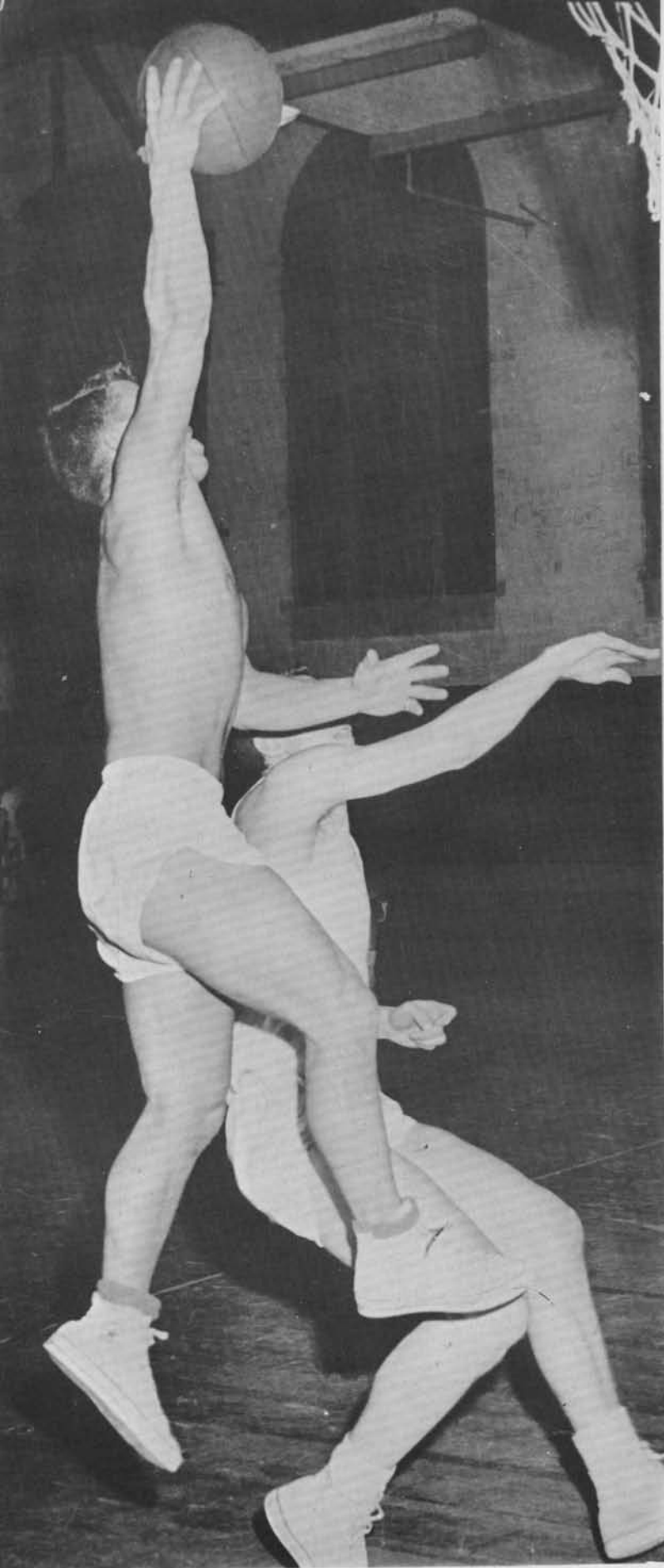
Course conditions were good early in the spring but mid-April rains curtailed some later practice sessions.



Golf Coach John Kulbitski (right) selects a club for one of his letterman returnees, Ralph Fuller. The Viks found the greens in excellent shape for their pre-season practice.

1958 Viking Golf team. Left to right—Bill Wright, Gerald Thon, Ralph Fuller, Bud Owings, Ed Lindeman, John Morgan, Grabam Quick, Tom Murray.





western intramural program

Due to a conflict of dates, the annual International Intramural meet with UBC was canceled. Last year Western came out on the short end of the score, 2-3. They won the basketball game and the badminton singles but lost in volleyball, football, and badminton doubles. The meet will continue next year with an expanded program.

Main attraction for indoor intramural participants was volleyball. Two leagues were formed with five teams in each league. The Bells went undefeated with four straight victories, in "B" league play. The Faculty team led most of the way in the "A" but Sasquatches finished fast to win the title and defeat the Bells in the post-season playoffs.

Spring quarter found softball commanding the most attention. Many early season games were rained out but those completed were low-scoring, pitching duels. As the weather became warmer the hitters became hotter, and batting averages sky-rocketed at the expense of the pitchers.

Left—Guard Mel Kelln goes high to score a lay-up which helped the intramural champion Night Fighters win a 45-39 game over the Spuds in a playoff.

continues to expand



It looks like a close call at first-base as the runner races down the base-line and Rod Schott reaches for the throw from the shortstop.

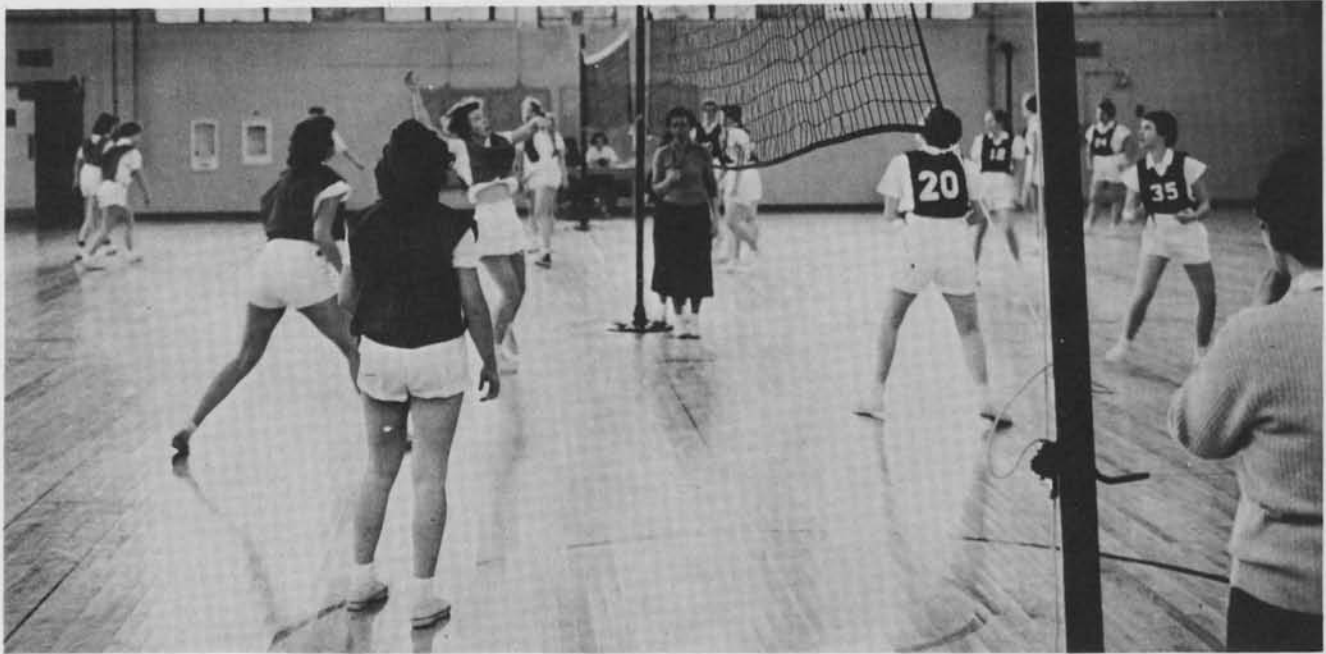


More action from the basketball playoff between the Night Fighters and Spuds. Referee LeRoy Nelson (left) checks for fouling as Darrow Nelson, Bob Allen, Dick Wilkinson and Wayne Ehlers move in for the rebound.

Catcher LeRoy Nelson waits as the batter strides to meet the ball in intramural softball competition.



sportsmanship highlights women's intramurals . .



The gym was always active during the basketball and volleyball games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Officials and opponents watch as Midge Loser (20) readies to defend against a score at the net during a winter quarter volleyball contest.



Women's intramurals provided a well-rounded schedule including softball spring quarter. The fans yell for Hisa Hayashida to, "hit that ball."

After pulling her arrow from the target, Sally Fugitt relaxes while her opponent, Nancy Roberts, aims carefully—bull's eye?



Nancy Wheeler shoots as teammate Hisa Hayashida watches. Chloe Arbogast, Joanne Rozman, and Betty Jean Holt hope it's not a swisher.

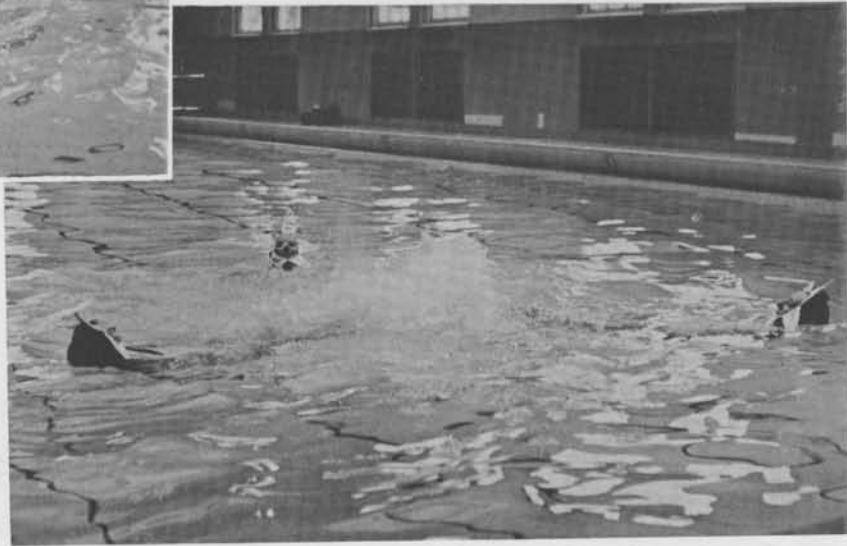


At the courts, Sally Fugitt is caught in action as she prepares to "slam" a forehand shot over the net. On the hockey field, Karen Olson and Joan Hilliker duel. Hisa Hayashida and Midge Loser wait anxiously.





Legs, legs, and more legs. The 1957-58 Blue Barnacles practice one of their routines in the College swimming pool. Girls are allowed to join the organization after they pass a swimming test of skills judged by the other club members.



precision swimming at its best . . .

Following their "Seasons and Holidays in the Year" theme, the Blue Barnacles swam to precision routines at the annual Aqua Holiday, May 15 to 17. The girls also gave a show for the WRA Playday on May 2.

A workshop for exchanging ideas for props and

lighting for show productions was held at Seattle with the University of Washington Silver Fins.

Karen Olson was elected president; Midge Loser, vice-president; Arlene Richins, secretary; and Paula Giles, clerk of the course. Dr. Emelia-Louise Kilby was adviser for the group.



Back row, left to right—Jo Hilliker, Glenda Tuttle, Mary Fullerton, Gail Tuininga, Jane McIvor, Gloria Nunn, Grace Balsley. Second row, left to right—Eli Jones, Kay Turner, Melinda Reid, Marcia Lindberg, Barrie Brownell, Carol Stubbs, Gail Denny. Third row, left to right—Carolyn Roen, Karen Lorenz, Janis Russell, Kay Johnston, Mary-jean McCabe, Charlotte Bradford. In water, left to right—Paula Giles, Arlene Richins, Midge Loser, and Karen Olson.

Front row, left to right—Roy Bueler (president), Elizabeth Jones, Sharon Andreasen, Heather Green, Charlotte Bradford, Gayle Henrichsen, Ron Mills. Middle row, left to right—Suzanne Trumbull, Jane Rosi, Gayle Gadberry, Marlys Fatland, Gail Cooper, Jean Wallace, Arlene Richins (secretary). Back row, left to right—David Buff, Mrs. Mildred Hoelscher (adviser), Linda Gardner, Elaine Karstens, Judy Perry and Arlin Loney.



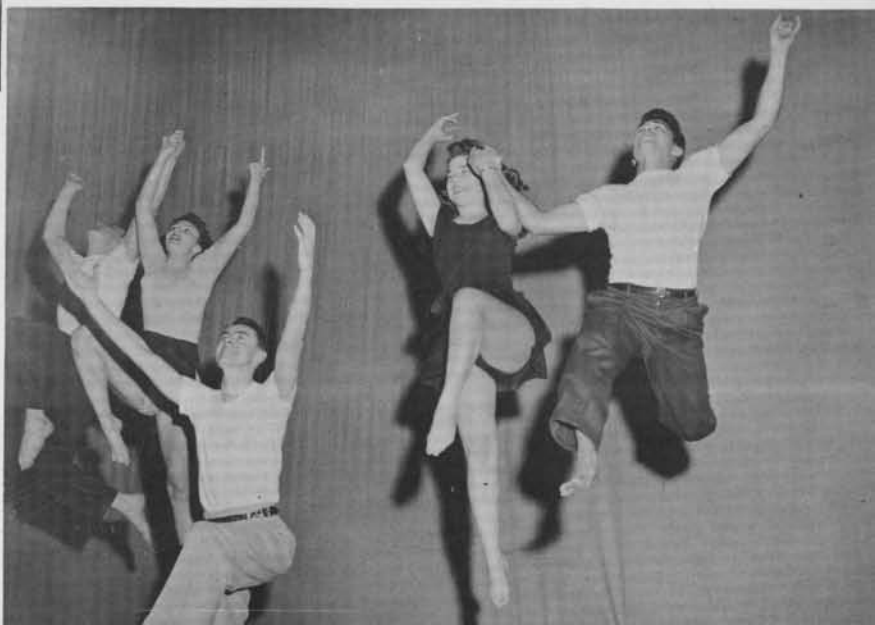
modern dance . . . interpretation is the word

Doubling its membership this year, the Orchesis modern dance club participated in assemblies, placed second in Homecoming between acts events, appeared in the annual College modern dance program, performed in a drama program, and attended the Northwest Dance Symposium at which it had the largest representation. Members receive an opportunity to learn dance appreciation, as well as a chance to meet others with similar interests.



Above—Scene from the comical dance, "Who, What, When, Where." Orchesis dances ranged from comedy to serious moods in the annual spring dance concert. Dancers are: Roy Bueler, Ron Mills, Charlotte Bradford, and Mrs. Hoelscher.

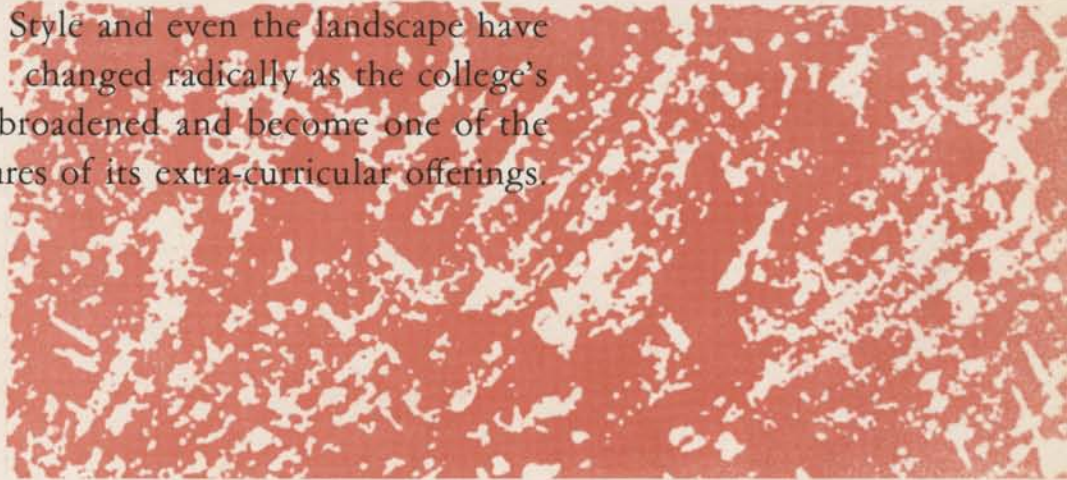
Right—Five dancers leap high into the air in the dance, "Six for Sunday." Left to right—Roy Bueler, Arlene Richins, Ron Mills, Linda Gardner, and Arlin Loney.





activities

“In the early twenties regulations were liberalized to permit social dancing on the campus,” a history of Western says. Shown below is an even earlier vintage form of recreation, a dance around the maypole. Style and even the landscape have changed radically as the college’s activities programs have broadened and become one of the outstanding features of its extra-curricular offerings.





“welcome week” introduces new students to western . . .

hi frosh . . .

950 freshman and transfer students were welcomed in true Western style during the annual "Welcome Week" of Sept. 29th to October 3rd.

On the go every minute, freshman students rushed from counselling to assemblies, aptitude tests to dances, and finally to registration. At the right going through the registration line, is Tom Delman, one of Western's many entering freshman. Smile for the camera—fill out a stack of forms—pay your board and room—buy your books—and finally, you're through. Not so bad, was it, Tom?

Chief organizer of the week was Dr. Merle S. Kuder, who was assisted by a large staff of faculty and student counsellors.

Convocation started the week off by introducing freshman to student leaders, faculty members, and college customs. This was followed by a complete program consisting of conferences, assemblies, tests, registration, a tour of the city, and a dance.





Time out for refreshments as co-chairman Bill Siebler is assisted by Marilyn Alm-gren in serving punch.

came one and all to norsemen's ball . . .

Norsemen's Club presented two dances this year, taking place fall and winter quarters. The October Ball, featuring the music of Harold Knutsen, was held in the Leopold's Crystal Ballroom. Co-chairmen for the event were Bill Siebler and Pete Hegg. Free flowers for the ladies was a novelty event for the winter dance. Don Gunderson's College Combo played smooth music for dancing and Western's male quartet provided intermission entertainment. Chairman Dan McIvar was in charge of planning the occasion.



homecoming 1957 features "oriental express". . .



With Oriental music setting the mood, "Oriental Express," this year's Homecoming theme was announced at the Homecoming kick-off assembly. Al Jung and Bill Siebler, Homecoming co-chairmen and their industrious committees successfully co-ordinated the various Homecoming events of the weekend of November 1 and 2. Pictured at left are Bill and Al performing one of their more pleasant duties, congratulating Sharon Andreasen on her selection as Queen Sigrid XX.



Even though Asian flu invaded Western shortly before Homecoming, the weather was perfect for the parade and football game Saturday. Pictured above is the Queen's float sponsored by Alaska House. The magic moment came when Bill Siebler crowned Sharon, Queen Sigrid XX, pictured at right. Music by the string orchestra provided background for this impressive ceremony.





queen sigrid xx . . . sharon andreasen

left . . .
Senior Princess
Jeannie Njos



right . . .
Junior Princess
Anita Papritz



left . . .
Sophomore Princess
Barbara Vesledahl



right . . .
Freshman Princess
Carolyn Grey



. . . and her royal court

fun, excitement . . .

Western took on a true Oriental atmosphere as students donned their colorful Chinese coolie hats. At left Nancy Ihde and Beret Funkhouser fit Dennis Sheppard with a hat. All of the 500 hats were sold this year, a record for Homecoming at Western.



Along with traditional dances, skits, house displays and football games came other events welcoming back the grads. A smorgasbord held at Edens Hall provided a time for renewing old friendships as well as some very tasty food. A coffee hour at Highland Hall gave many grads their first look at this recent addition to the campus. Also greeting the returning grads were window displays in various downtown stores.

Below—Queen Sigrid lights the paper which will start the traditional bonfire and pep rally. Aiding her are members of the freshman class carrying out their duty. Looking on is Jean Njos, senior princess.

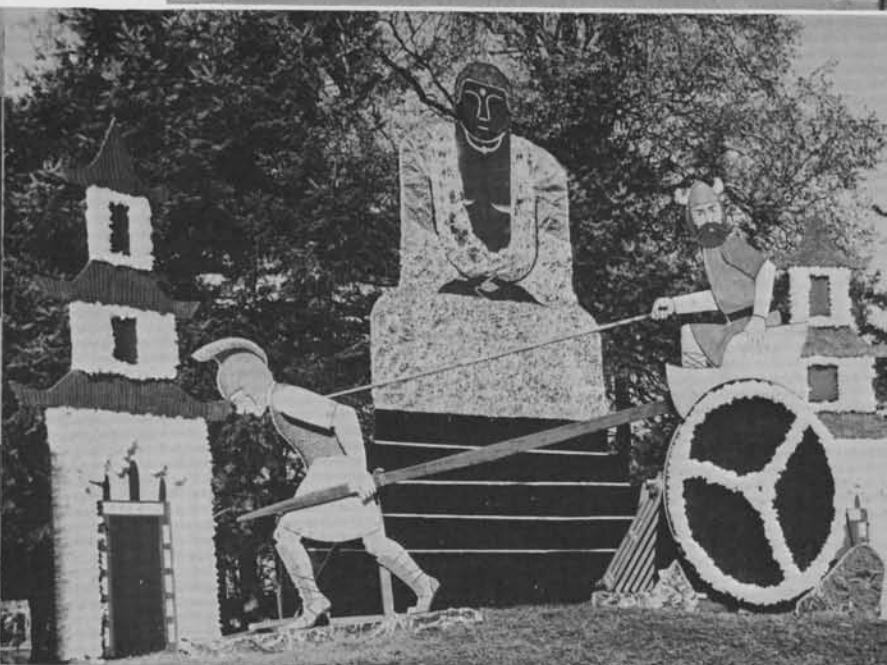


Above—following the bonfire, students attended the presentation of the skits. Elvin Preslue, a feature of Spencer Hall's "Tokyo Rose Review," drew much praise from the judges and a first place. A close second went to Elkin's Hall with their "Teahouse of the Elkins Moon."

. . . this was homecoming

The coronation of Sharon Andreasen as Queen Sigrid XX and presentation of her court was attended by many on the first day of Homecoming. Each member of the royal court was escorted to the stage where the actual crowning took place. Songs by the Vocolegians added to this impressive ceremony.

Center right is the prize-winning house display by Mathes House. The attracting feature was the wheel turning 'round and 'round as Vic the Vik poked the PLC Lute. Second place went to Marquis Hall's Chinese pagoda.



The final stop of the Orient Express was at the Armory with dancing at the queen's ball, Shangri-La. Japanese lanterns hung from the ceiling and a pagoda graced the center of the floor around which the dancers whirled. At right is Lorretta Tanaka, who served refreshments. A special feature was authentic Chinese fortune cakes.





Left—President Haggard extends a cordial welcome to world famous track and field star Jesse Owens, who began the winter quarter Artist and Lecturer Series. Looking on is Dick Kolkana, Western trackman, who introduced Owens.

a and l features world-famous talent

An outstanding array of talent was featured on Western's Artist and Lecturer Series during the year. The varied program of musicians, lecturers and student talent was part of the college's cultural program.

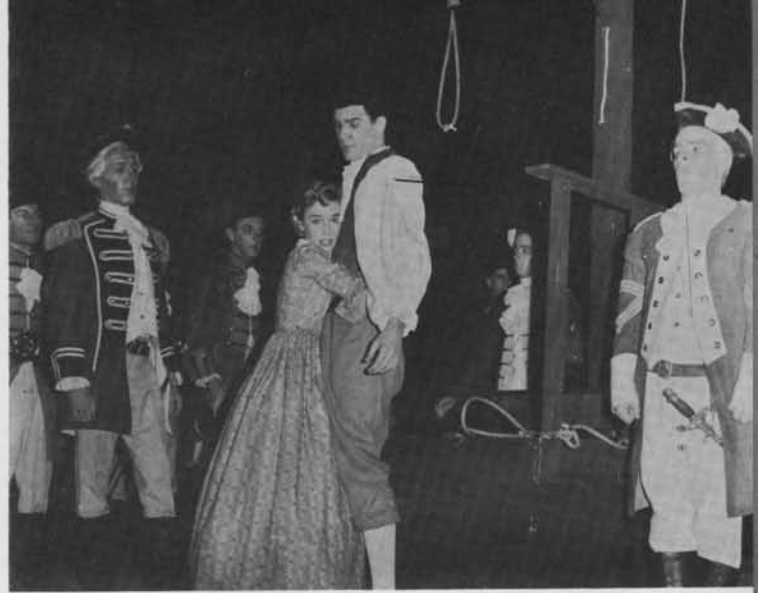


Above—original character sketches were presented by Dorothy Crawford, world famous monologist. Her "One-Woman Theater" depicted life in the twentieth century in an entertaining style.



Left—appearing before a night audience, the Gateway Singers furnished one of the year's most popular performances. Their spirited renditions kept the audience applauding throughout the performance.

"The Devil's Disciple," an early George Bernard Shaw work, was produced Fall Quarter by the Western Players. Background for the play was the American Revolution and the episodes of trial and tribulation that faced the colonists. Cast in leading roles were Charles Yarbrough as Dick Dudgeon, a rascal turned good; Sue Weidman as Mrs. Dudgeon, a puritan, and Sharon Andreasen as Judith Anderson, the minister's wife. The play was directed by Dr. William Gregory, a new member of the Speech faculty.



western players present "the devil's disciple"

Right—Behind the scenes of "The Devil's Disciple" Mr. Mark Flanders (left) watches Sally Newenhof, Dr. William Gregory and Barrie Brounell make-up Dave Hubert. Hubert played the role of Anderson, a minister turned soldier.



"Devil's Disciple" players help each other prepare for curtain time. Pictured left to right—Carol Bruno, Joanne Elvestrom, Elaine Karstens and Darleen Fitzpatrick.



1957 tolo king . . . dale steele

a touch of heaven . . .

With the accent on action and a keynote of fun, AWS presented their annual winter tolo. The Bellingham Elks' Club was turned into a "Touch of Heaven," and for Dale Steele it was a king's dream, when at intermission 227 couples watched Amelia Bellotti, AWS President, crown him "Tolo King 1957."

Music for the romantic occasion was provided by Harold Knudson and his band. With decorations of blue, silver, and white, the combination of music and theme guided students away from the noise and hustle of everyday school life.

Soft lights, blue angel-hair, and young hearts created a true touch of heaven, which, in turn, made tolo chairmen Heather Green and Dorothy Tonstad see the results of their hours of planning.



"I crown thee Tolo King 1957" were the words spoken by Miss Amelia Bellotti, AWS President, as she placed the crown on Mr. Dale Steele. Dale was junior candidate for the title.



junior prom queen . . . joan hendrickson

modern prom-goers step into medieval night

Students who attended the Junior Prom were flanked by knights in shining armor and a medieval castle as they stepped into the physical education building for the dance. Music for the prom, sponsored by the junior class, was furnished by Ken Cloud. Joan Hendrickson was crowned queen of the prom and earned a dance with the man in the gray tin suit, at right, in the person of Sir Mike Cline. In addition, the queen and her court each received a dozen roses and a charm bracelet was presented to Queen Joan.



Within the stone walls of medieval castle, with all the flavor of chivalry, couples swing to the twentieth century music of Ken Cloud and his orchestra. The affair was the highlight of the winter quarter social calendar.





Perhaps wishing they hadn't volunteered to play "clay pigeons," Judy Laughbary and Nancy Wheeler grit their teeth and wait for an onslaught of wet sponges, soon to descend upon them from the hands of their friends, or enemies, as the case happened to be. After the barrage, the participants swapped positions and the chance for revenge presented itself.

carnival time . . .

The Rec Hall served as host for the annual Women's Recreation Association Carnival, following a basketball game. Although admission was free, those admitted were lured into squandering their money on a variety of activities, including bingo, penny toss, dart throw, fishing pond, bean-bag throw, bowling, basketball throw and telegrams. Besides having the opportunity to impress their friends with their skills, most participants were fortunate enough to acquire an armload of prizes.



Above—before an enthused group of onlookers, Western's version of William Tell prepares to unleash a volley of arrows in hopes of procuring an apple. In this episode, however, the future of Switzerland was not at stake.



Marriage license in hand, Jon McKinnon and Karen Olson emerge from the Hitching Booth. Both seemed to be pleased with the affair, as the hitching booth did a land office business during the night, and many bachelors bit the dust.

Right—the Captain (Vern Loland) was tricked into donning a straight jacket by the Nurse (Sue Weidman) in a dramatic climax.



“the father”

Playwright August Strindberg set the stage for another Western Players performance as “The Father” was presented as Western’s annual winter quarter play production. The nineteenth century setting depicted the plight of a Swedish army officer (Vern Loland) caught in a web of circumstances as he fell victim to his merciless wife (Bette Sibbald).

Right—Intense concern is reflected in the faces of the nurse and the daughter, Bertha (Barbara Garrett), as they ponder the supposed insanity of the father. Bertha’s future furnished the issue leading to a chain of events and circumstances which eventually caused tragedy.





westerners man "viking turntable"

For one hour each week, Western students invaded radio station KPUG to present "Viking Turntable," a disc-jockey program spiced with bits of information and news of interest to Westernites. Manning the "mike" alternately were Western students Dick Kure, Curt Horne, Ted Crosby, Stan Pownall and Larry O'Donnell. O'Donnell and Kure are shown choosing music for the program. This year dixieland jazz was added to the normal repertoire of popular and old standards. A remote broadcast from the Homecoming Ball was the highlight of the year.





36 westerners make 'who's who'

Chosen to be represented this year in the publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," were thirty-six Western students. Recognition was based on scholarship, service to the school and future promise to society.

Top row—Dave Van Bronkborst, senior; Lynn Rosenbach, senior; Thomas Lampman, senior; Bill Cox, senior; Bert Lindman, senior; Doug Smith, senior; Al Jung, junior. Third row—Marion Kemp, junior; Bobbe Bender, junior;

Dolphine Van Zanten, senior; Gail Tuininga, junior; Fred Emerson, junior. Second row—Audrey Everall, junior; Rita Mahn, senior; Elizabeth Mae Jones, junior; Kathleen Garrett, senior; Gayle Sparks, senior. Bottom row—Jim Hamilton, senior; Carol Jensen, senior; Barbara Lou Bos, junior; Amelia Bellotti, junior; Nancy Shields, junior; Evelyn James, senior.

Not pictured—Tom Manney, graduate student; Janet Kaularich, senior; Jo Rosteigen, senior; Barrie Bownell, senior; Phyllis L. Bower, senior; Ronn Beams, senior; Sharon Andreasen, senior; June Kellogg, junior; Pete Hegg, senior; Don Six, senior; Allan Mathieson.





classes

Brick upon brick, graduate by graduate, the reputation of an institution is built by each individual it graduates. Numbered in the thousands now, Western grads prepare to teach in a modern world. Their predecessors (below left) began the foundation; the present and future classes continue to build upon it, and restyle its ultimate look.

as the class of 1958



Above—Dave Van Bronkhorst, President; Marilyn Rinta, Vice-President. Not pictured are Janet Soine, Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. Budd, Advisor.

1958 was the big year for Seniors, filled with studies and activity. Participation in Homecoming activities won the class a first place prize in window display. The window displayed their Queen, senior Sharon Andreasen, and her court. Winter quarter brought about the annual Senior Banquet at the Bellingham Country Club with Richard Whittemore as guest speaker.

Spring quarter was highlighted with the excitement of Baccalaureate and Graduation, and a final good-bye to Western.

The Senior Banquet was but one of the many successful events co-ordinated by the Senior Planning Board. Members this year, left to right—Barrie Brownell, Dave Van

Bronkhorst, Jeanie Njos, Reita Barge, Marilyn Rinta, Dr. William Budd, and Skip Lampman.



passes into senior history

LARRY AASNESS

Lutheran Student Association; Intramural Sports.

SHARON ANDREASEN

Homecoming Queen; Homecoming Co-chairman; Theta Alpha Phi; Who's Who; Western Players, President.

ELLA AWA

AWS.

ELLEN BAKER

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REITA BARGE

Blue Barnacles; Senior Planning Board; Klipsun.

ROBERT BARKER

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BARBARA BERG

AWS; ACE.

MARILYN ALMGREN

Junior Prom princess; Helmsmen; Scholarship Society; Kappa Delta Pi; Homecoming Committee.

CHLOE ARBOGAST

WRA; FTA; Blue Barnacles; Rbeba D. Nickerson, Pres.

CLYDE BAKER

Junior Prom Committee; Baseball.

SHIRLENE BAKER

ACE; AWS.

DAVID BARGELT

Norsemen.

RONN BEAMS

Who's Who; Collegian Editor; Press Club, Pres.; BOC.

EARL BOCHE

Norsemen.

CHARLENE ANDERSON

AWS; FTA.

HOWARD ARNOLD

Football Team; Swimming Team; W Club.

CHARLES BAKER

Norsemen.

JOHN BANNECKER

Norsemen.

ERIS BORING

AWS.

ROBERT BEAR

Norsemen.

PHYLLIS BOWER

Jr. Prom Queen; Valkyrie



as the class of 1958



JOHN BRADLEY
Norsemen.

ARTHUR BRIDGE
*Band; MENC;
Orchestra.*

PAT BROWN
*Valkyrie; Band;
AWS; Choir; WRA.*



BARRIE BROWNELL
*BOC; Who's Who;
Valkyrie; Pi Kappa
Delta, Sec.;
Scholarship Society.*

FRANCES BRUNIE
AWS; Klipsun

ROY BUELER
*Photo Club;
Orchesis, Pres.;
Lounge Committee;
Inter Club Council.*



GWENYTH CAMPBELL
AWS.

FRANKLIN CARLSON
Norsemen.

JOHN CARLSON
*Science Club;
Kappa Delta Pi.*



WILLIAM CAVENAUGH
Norsemen.

WILLIAM CLARKE
*Varsity Track;
Intramurals;
Letterman's Club.*

DOUGLAS COLE
*Intramural Sports;
Norsemen; Home-
coming Committee;
FTA; House Presi-
dent.*



WALLACE COOPER
Norsemen.

WILLIAM COX
*Kappa Delta Pi;
Pi Kappa Delta,
Pres.; Scholarship
Society; Co-chairman,
Campus Day.*

JOAN COX
*AWS; Kappa Delta
Pi; FTA; Co-chair-
man Campus Day.*



JAKE CREASEY
Norsemen.

ANN CROSSEN
AWS.

REX CROSSEN
Norsemen.



DENNIS DAGGETT
Norsemen.

LYLE DANIEL
*IRC, Vice-presi-
dent.*

SANDRA DARETY
AWS.

heads from scholarship

DAVID DAVIES

Scholarship Society; Norsemen; Football; Basketball.

JOAN DAVIES

AWS.

CRAIG DAVIS

International Relations Club, secretary-treasurer; Debate; Forensics.



MARTHA DOUGLASS

WRA; FTA.

JEAN DUNHAM

Blue Barnacles; FTA.

SALLY EDWARDS

AWS.



MARJORIE EGGLESTON

Scholarship Society; Kappa Delta Pi.

DALE ELLIOT

Norsemen; Intramural Sports

DONALD FAIRBAIRN

Norsemen



ROBERT FAY

Norsemen.

JACK FLANCHER

Norsemen.

INGEIV FOSS

German Club, president; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Usbers; FTA.



ERNEST FOSTER

Norsemen.

BETTY FRANZ

AWS.

BRUCE FULLER

Norsemen.



BERET FUNKHOUSER

Collegian Staff; WEA; FTA; AWS.

GAIL GALBRAITH

Critics Club, secretary; Writer Staff; IVCP; College Representative, YWCA.

JIM GARD

Football; Baseball; W Club.



KATHY GARRETT KREISS

AWS.

WESLEY GATZKE

Norsemen.

VIRGINIA GILSON

AWS.



to teaching leadership



PAT GERSPACHER
*Ski Club; ICC;
Men's Glee Club;
Press Club; Tennis.*

JOHN GINDER
Norsemen.

MARYANNE GORDON
*WRA; Rbeba D.
Nickerson; ACE.*



SHIRLEY GRAHAM
*Profile Editor;
FTA; Rbeba D.
Nickerson; Collegian
Staff; Klipsun Staff.*

DON GREENWOOD
Norsemen.

DENNIS GREGORY
Norsemen.



ELEANOR GUERIN
AWS.

DONALD GUNDERSON
*Band; Orchestra;
Dance Band.*

BARBARA HAASE
*AWS Commission;
Valkyrie; WRA.*



RUTH HAYNES
AWS.

ADELAIDE HAJDUK
*ACE; WRA; Rbeba
D. Nickerson.*

CONNIE HAMILTON
*Football; Baseball;
W Club.*



JAMES HAMILTON
*ASB President;
Who's Who.*

BURT HANDY
Norsemen.

JOHN HARDING
Norsemen.



JAY HATCH
Band; Orchestra.

VERNON HAVENS
Band; Choir.

HISAKO HAYASHIDA
*FTA; Rbeba D.
Nickerson; WRA;
Valkyrie.*



RAYMOND HAZEN
Norsemen.

HAZEL HEATHER
AWS.

GERALD HEDLUND
Norsemen.

the senior year is

PETER HEGG

Kappa Delta Pi; Norsemen Commission; ICC.

NEIL HELGATH

Norsemen.

JAMES HILL

Norsemen.

JOAN HILLIKER

WRA; Blue Barnacle's; AWS, vice-president; Rbeba D. Nickerson, Valkyrie.

VIRGIL HOLTERMAN

Norsemen.

CURTIS HORNE

Chairman-Student Facilities Committee; BOC; Pi Kappa Delta, vice-pres.

LOIS HUNDLEY

AWS.

ROBERT HUNDLEY

Norsemen.

VIRGINIA HUTCHISON

AWS.

CAROL ISHAM

IVCF; AWS.

EVELYN ISHII

AWS; A.C.E.

ALDEN JAMES

Norsemen.

EVELYN JAMES

Orchestra; USCF; Religious Emphasis Week; Scholarship Society; Kappa Delta Pi.

LOUIS JELIMEK

Norsemen.

JANET JOHNSON

USCF; WRA.

MARILYN JOHNSON

Helmsmen; AWS.

ALEEN JONES

Homecoming skits, float designer, float judge; Square Dance Club.

MERCEDES JURICH

AWS.

JANET KAUZLARICH

Klipsun Editor; Senior Class secretary-treasurer; Valkyrie; Who's Who; German Club.

WALTER KAUZLARICH

Campus Day chairman; Junior Class President; Wesvets.

CLIFFORD KAYS

Norsemen.



a pageant of activity—



JAMES KELLY
Election Committee.

BILLIE KING
*ACE; WRA; Rbeba
D. Nickerson.*

CALVIN KINNEY
Norsemen.



EBBEN KINSEY
*International
Relations Club.*

JANICE KLEINSORGE
*ACE, secretary,
vice-president; AWS,
Commission;
Valkyrie.*

RICHARD KOLKANA
*FTA, President;
Facilities Committee;
Public Relations
Committee; W Club.*



THOMAS LAMPMAN
*Vice-president ASB;
Epsilon Pi Tau;
Varsity Track;
Industrial Arts Club;
Norsemen.*

DAVID LANGLEY
*Track; Junior
Varsity Basketball;
Norsemen.*

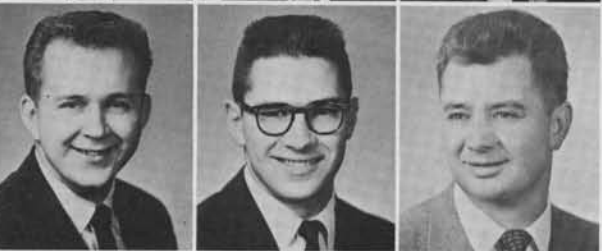
LESLIE LARSON
AWS.



ROBERT LEGATO
Norsemen

RONALD LEISTRA
*Scholarship Society,
vice-president;
FTA.*

KAY LeMASTER
Basketball.



PAUL LILLEMESS
*BOC; Facilities
Committee; FTA;
ACE; Lutheran Stu-
dents Association.*

BERT LINDMAN
*Choir; Varsity
Football.*

JOHN LIPE
Norsemen.



ROBERT LITTLE
Norsemen.

MIKE LOCKWOOD
Norsemen.

VERNON LOLAND
*German Club, pres-
ident; "The Devil's
Disciple;" "The
Father."*



ROGER LORING
Intramural Sports.

JOHNNY LOVE
*MRH Secretary;
FTA.*

MARVIN LUNDQUIST
Norsemen.

final student teaching,

DONALD LYTTON

Norsemen.

**RAYMOND
MacDERMOTT**

Norsemen; BOC.

HURLEY MacDONALD

*Homecoming Com-
mittee; Campus Day
Committee; College
Bowling Team.*

DON MacKENZIE

Norsemen.

JON MacKINNON

Norsemen; Band.

JANICE MADDOX

AWS.

MAURICE MAEIRT

Norsemen.

ARTHUR MAFLI

Norsemen.

RITA MAHN

*Who's Who; Board
of Control;
Spring Activities
Committee.*

ALAN MARSHLAIN

Norsemen.

DALE MARTIN

*Choir; Mens
Quartet; Band.*

ALLAN MATHIESON

*Norsemen; BOC;
Collegian.*

WALLACE MAY

Norsemen.

JOHN McADAM

Norsemen.

WILLIAM McCOY

*Der Deutsche
Studentverein;
IRC; Camera Club;
Norsemen.*

LARRY McDONALD

*Glee Club; FTA;
Intramural sports;
Track; Norsemen.*

ROSE McDONALD

AWS.

DALE McGINNIS

Norsemen.

GRACE McGINNIS

*Kappa Delta Pi;
AWS.*

MARGARET McGINNIS

AWS; Helmsmen.

DUANE McNARY

*IA Club;
Norsemen.*



final learning from the books,



LAWRENCE MEYER
Kappa Delta Pi, president; FTA; Intramural Sports; Baseball; Norsemen.



SANDRA MEYERS
FTA; Blue Barnacles.



VERN MIDDLETON
IVCF.



KAREN MOSKELAND
Valkyrie; Kappa Delta Pi; Scholarship Society.



MYRON MULLIGAN
IA Club; Epsilon Pi Tau; Intramural Basketball.



CAROLYN (MUNCH) DIXON
Who's Who; ACE; president; Inter-Club Council, secretary; Valkyrie; Kappa Delta Pi.



ARTHUR NELSON
Men's Glee Club.



BLAIR NELSON
Norsemen.



DARROW NELSON
W Club; Norsemen.



LEROY NELSON
Norsemen



SALLY NELSON
Bellingham Symphony; FTA.



DONALD NESHEIM
FTA; IA Club; Epsilon Pi Tau.



GREGORY NEWGARD
Norsemen.



JEANIE NJOS
AWS Commission; Helmsmen; Student-Faculty Safety Council; Senior planning Board.



PATRICIA NORTHUP
FTA; WRA; Western players, sec.; Pi Kappa Delta; USCF.



TERRY O'BRIEN
Norsemen.



DENNIS OELRICH
Band; Dance Band; Glee Club.



RICHARD OERTLI
Norsemen.



MYRNA OLSON
AWS.



SHARRON OLSON
AWS.



JANE O'MALLEY
Cheerleader; Pep Committee; Helmsmen.

final hours on the campus

ANGELO ORPHAN

Norsemen.

ARLINE OVERHAUS

Klipsun Staff.

RODNEY PARTEE

Norsemen.



RICHARD PATTERSON

FTA; Camera Club.

ROBERT PENCOCK

Norsemen.

DIANE PEMBERTON

*Valkyrie; Choir;
Kappa Delta Pi;
Critics Club.*



MARILYN PEOPLES

*ACE; Colbecon;
WRA; AWS.*

IRENE PEPPER

AWS

LEONARD PEIRCE

*Norsemen; FTA;
Dramatics.*



GRACE PODRATZ

*LSA; Blue
Barnacles;
Orchestra; AWS.*

ALBERT PRATO

*Norsemen; Square
and Circle.*

CAROL JENSEN PRATO

*Valkyrie; Who's
Who; Collegian
Assistant Editor;
WAFTA, treasurer.*



LOUANN PRICE

AWS.

SHELBY PRICE

*Basketball;
Norsemen.*

WALT PRICE

Norsemen.



TRAVIS REED

Norsemen.

WILLIAM REID

Norsemen.

GERALD REINERT

Norsemen.



JO RESTEIGEN

*Valkyrie; ACE;
Who's Who.*

GAYLE REYNOLDS

AWS.

JOAN RICHARDS

*Kappa Delta Pi;
ACE; Band; WRA.*



hosts of senior activities



LLOYD RICHARDSON
Norsemen; Chorus.

JOHN RICKETTS
USCF; FTA; Swimming Team; Collegian.

MARILYN RINTA
Band; Valkyrie; Senior Class vice-president.



LOREN ROBISON
Epsilon Pi Tau, vice-president; IAC, secretary.

ANN ROGERS
Valkyrie; ACE.

TOM ROMERDAHL
BOC; Junior Class, vice-president; Epsilon Pi Tau; Norsemen, secretary; Junior Prom Co-chairman.



LYNN ROSENBACH
Football Co-captain; W Club; Who's Who.

ROBERT ROSI
Norsemen.

JANE ROSI
Blue Barnacles; Orchasis; WRA; Ski Club; Rbeba D. Nickerson.



JOANN ROZMAN
AWS, Blue Barnacles, Helmsmen, Rbeba D. Nickerson Club.

SAM RUST
Norsemen.

JANETTE SCHOTT
AWS.



RODNEY SCHOTT
Football; Basketball.

DUANE SCHRYVER
FTA; Kappa Delta Pi; Epsilon Pi Tau; Alpha Psi Tau; IAC.

RUSSELL SCOFIELD
Norsemen.



JACK SCRUGGS
Norsemen.

DELORES SILVA
AWS.

ROBERT SMELLING
Norsemen.



BYRON SMITH
Football; W Club; Intramural Sports.

DALLAS SMITH
Norsemen.

DAVID SMITH
Norsemen; Tennis.

—and then commencement

DOUGLAS SMITH

BOC; Chairman, Student Union Committee; Collegian cartoonist; Who's Who; FTA.

PAUL SPEARS

Intramural sports; FTA; NEA; WEA; Baseball.

LYNNETTE STILWELL

AWS; FTA.

FREDERICK STROM

Band; Orchestra; Symphony; String Quartet; Brass Quartet.

HAROLD SWOFFORD

Helmsmen.

ROSS TABOR

Norsemen.

DEMEKE TEKLE-WOLD

IA Club; Epsilon Pi Tau; Kappa Delta Pi.

ROSE ANN SOUTHERN

AWS; College Concert Choir; Vikordettes.

LOIS STANTON

Asst. Director, Devils' Disciple; Western Players; Pi Kappa Delta.

KATHRYN STOLE

AWS Commission; Homecoming Princess; Sophomore and Junior class sec-treas.; Junior Prom Co-chairman.

CHARLES STUTZ

Norsemen; Klipsun and Collegian Staff; Epsilon Pi Tau; IA Club; W Club; Ski Club.

ELSIE SYDNOR

Valkyrie; BOC; Co-Chairman for Homecoming.

GARY TAYLOR

Band; Norsemen.

GLEN THOMASON

Norsemen.

GAYLE SPARKS

Scholarship Society; Band; Orchestra; Choir; AWS.

RONALD STERLAND

Band; Norsemen.

DONALD STONE

Norsemen.

LILIAN SUZUKI

Valkyrie; WRA; IVCF.

ANNETTE TABOR

Homecoming Booklet; USCF; Ski Club.

JAMES TAYLOR

Norsemen.

EINER THOMSEN

IA Club; Epsilon Pi Tau; Intramural Sports; Varsity Football.



the academic crown on



JANIS THOMPSON

AWS.



KAREL THOMPSON

*Rbeba D. Nickerson;
WRA; FTA.*



JAMES TITUS

Norsemen.



JOAN McQUIGG TITUS

AWS.



CLIFFORD TORSET

*Wesvets; Norsemen;
Student Finance
Committee; Intra-
mural Sports.*



MOLLY TORTCIL

*ACE; Western
Players; WRS chair-
man; "The Indian
Captive."*



JEANETTE TRULLINGER

Colbecon; AWS.



DAVID TURNER

*Helmsmen; Intra-
mural Sports.*



RALPH UHRIG

Norsemen.



**DAVID VAN
BRONKHORST**

*Senior Class Pres.;
Inter Club Council,
president; BOC;
ASB Finance Com-
mittee chairman;
Western Players.*



RICHARD VAN DEMARK

*Norsemen; ASB
Co-op Committee.*



HELEN VAN DYKE

AWS.



DOLPHINE VAN ZANTEN

*Who's Who; Kappa
Delta Pi; Scholar-
ship Society; FTA;
Symphony Orchestra.*



DAVID WALLACE

Norsemen.



JO ANN WALSTON

IVCF; FTA.



GERALD WATERBURY

*Epsilon Pi Tau;
IA Club.*



MILDRED WEIKERT

AWS.



MARILYN WERNER

AWS, Colbecon.



ARLENE WERSEN

*Song Leader; Rbeba
D. Nickerson;
Helmsmen; WRA;
FTA.*



JERRY WESTER

*FTA; Track; Cam-
era Club.*



JEANETTE WHIPPLE

AWS; The Writer.

four years of effort

KEN WHITE

Norsemen.

NANCY (WHITE)

McDONALD
AWS.

IVER WICK

Norsemen.

NORMAN WIIG

Norsemen.

WILLIAM WILKERSON

Norsemen.

ANNIS WILSON

*AWS; Kappa Delta
Pi.*

GORDON WILSON

*Helmsmen, Norsemen;
FTA.*

JAMES WINCHESTER

Norsemen.

DOYLE WINTER

*Varsity Baseball;
W Club; Epsilon
Pi Tau; IA Club;
Intramurals.*

LEROY WISSINGER

*Intramural Sports;
Norsemen.*

DAVID WOODRUFF

Norsemen.

KAREN WONG

AWS.

SANDRA YOTSKO

ACE; WRA; AWS.

LARRY YOUNG

Norsemen.

GWENDOLYN

YOSHIMURA
AWS.

CAMERA-SHY GRADS.

John Abbot
Joan Adair
James Akus
Edgar Albaugh
Robert Allen
Gordon Anderson
Opal (Jan) Atteberry
Donald Bagnall
Boyd Benson
Joan Berg
Leone Bishop
James Blackman
Vera Mae Bowman
Crosby Brandner
Willard Brown
William Brunstickle
James Buchanan
Thomas Burchett
Donald Burgess
Ben Cain
Richard Camfield
Carroll Clark
John Claus
Roberta Cole
Joe Da Pron

Richard Davis
Lawrence Demmert
Richard Dickerboom
James Donald
Jack Donaldson
Grace Dorwin
Bennie Dupris
John Durham
Edward Enns
Dan Fall
Ralph Fuller
Ralph Funkhouser
Betty Gilmore
Donald Georg
Virgil Geyer
Steve Gimurtu
Douglas Gorton
Rollo Gould
Barbara Greer
Michael Gunning
Richard Guthrie
Mary Ann Harless
Joseph Harrison
Shirley Havenstein
Amelia Heilman

Nancy Herman
Paula Hibi
Evelyn Montgomery Hinds
Chivous Holland
Emma Holm
La Rue Hoppoch
John Howgate
Phillip Howell
Howard Hulse
James Hyatt
Mildred James
Colleen Jaschinski
Harold Jellison
Robert Johnsen
James Jule
Franklin Kilpatrick
Kaye Kimple
Bill King
Frank Korpi
Amy Kulp
Nero Lindblad
Gordon Martin
Rodney Maxwell-Muir
Nancy McDonald
Kenneth Muager



DAVID ZEIGLER

Norsemen.



Elsie Munk
William Muscutt
Harold Odegard
Gordon Overby
Wallace Pagells
Clarence Parker
Kenneth Paull
Winston Pearson
David Peterson
Ronald Phillips
Galen Reimer
Bary Remsberg
Ronald Roach
Ode Satterfield

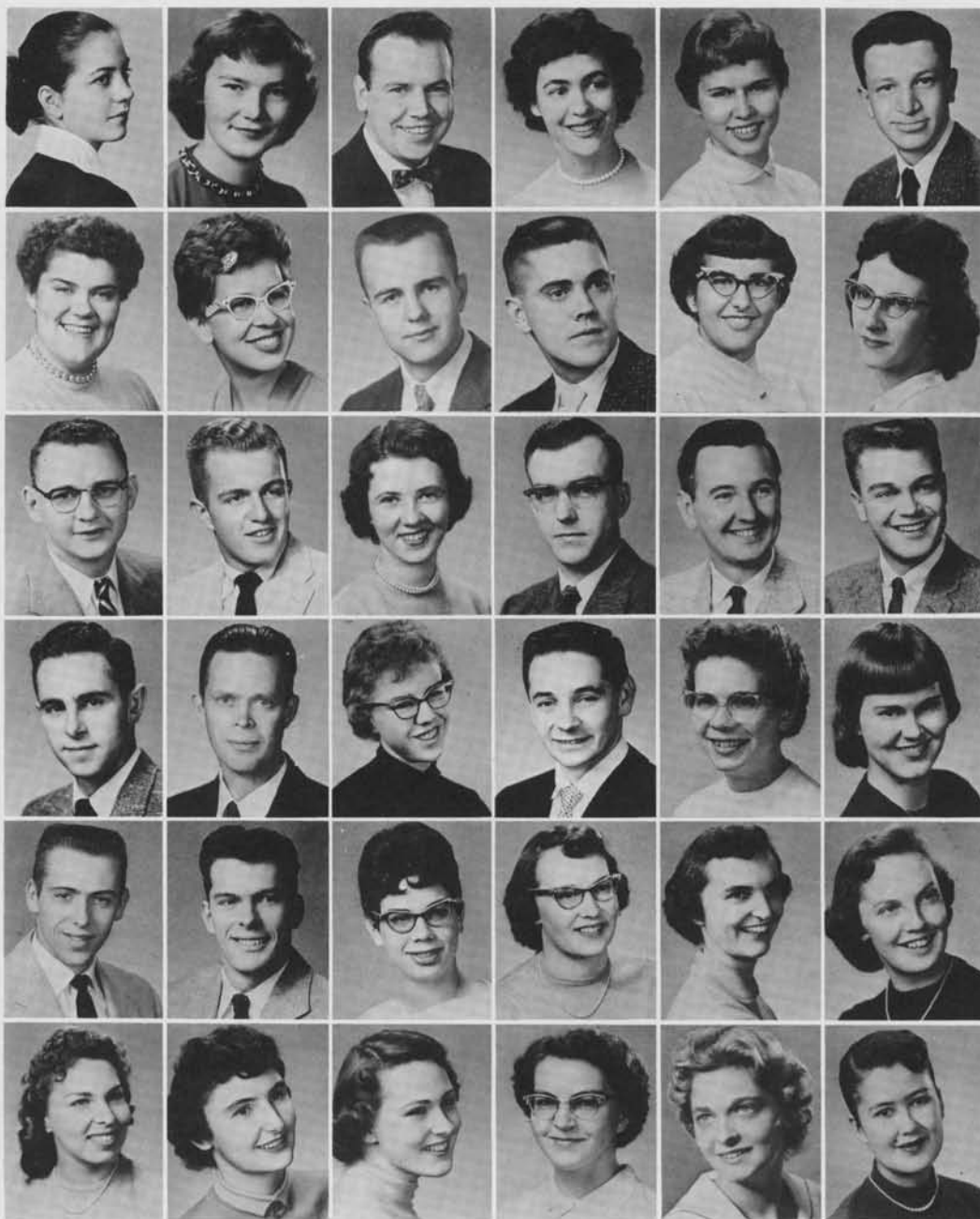
Clifton Simpson
Fred Soth
John Steffen
Robert Swalwell
Betty Uhrig
Freda Walters
Helen Warder
Landen Weeks
Lee Westman
Kenneth White
Edith Wickers
Annis Wilson
Edith Wisdom
Norman Wisner
LeRoy Wissinger
Jack Wright

Junior class members began fall activities by active participation in Homecoming activities, taking second place in the float competition. Highlights of the year was the traditional Junior Prom. Other Junior class activities included the Senior Tea which took place spring quarter.

Right—Joan Hendrickson, vice-president; Dick Kure, president; Bobbe Bender, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured: Dr. Mayer, Dr. Atteberry, advisers.



industrious juniors



*Sandra Adams
Ruth Addie
Donald Alder
Mary Lee Allbritton
Barbara Ames
Dave Amos*

*Sharon Anderson
Clarice Bachman
Jerome Baker
Milton Barnes
Amelia Bellotti
Bobbe Bender*

*Charles Blue
Hugh Brawford
Helen Bresnahan
Robert Brookins
Carroll Clark
Kirby Cleveland*

*Cole Comings
Jule Crabtree
Catherine Cresap
Ted Crosby
Carol Cyrus
Sandra Dexter*

*Leo Dodd
Roger Donnelly
Marcia Drake
Janice Duncan
Janet Egge
Judith Ely*

*MaryLu Engum
Bette Erdman
Barbara Etherton
Yvonne Evans
Audrey Everall
Geraldine Fagerstrom*



Joyce Fairfield
Marilyn Frans
Stan Garland
Lucille Gilliam
Gary Groener
Gertrude Hager



Jim Hamilton
George Hanson
Frank Hardy
Edyth Hendrickson
Joan Hendrickson
Phyllis Hirni



Janis Hodgson
Carl Hokkanen
George Hollenbeck
Donald Holz
Lois Hungerford
Barbara Jamieson



Clifford Johnson
Ellene Johnson
Thor Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Melvin Joy
Al Jung



Joan Kalyk
June Kellogg
Marion Kemp
Dick Kure
Carolyn Kyle
Robert Lane



Gary Lanksbury
Judy Laughbary
Ardith Lein
Bill Lebling
Gary Lind
John Lukes

produce successful prom



Left— who lost their heads?

Molly Torticil, WUS chairman, checks to see who is ahead in the class race, one of the many WUS projects.



and look forward



*Paul Macan
Sue Malernee
Nancy Martin
Ellen Matson
Larry McCord
Jeanne McCormick*

*Ken McCullough
Dennis McHugo
Karen McKinley
Wayne McMaster
Barbara MacPhail
Ed Melbourne*

*Vernita Michelsen
Penny Milan
Fred Miller
Lyle Mooney
Naomi Mooney
David Mosber*

*Mari Lou Mouncer
Bob Neisinger
Charles Noab
Laura O'Conner
Larry Odle
Fran Olson*

*Karen Olson
Kay Olson
Larry Olson
Oscar Olson
Marjorie Owen
Anita Papritz*

*Clarence Parker
Gary Phillips
Florence Pownall
Barbara Price
Jack Rabourn
Elmira Rockey*



*Esther Rouso
Leonard Satterfield
Grace Seimers
Bill Siebler
Richard Small
Robert Small*

*Ann Solland
Lois Souda
Jon Speck
Dale Steele
Janet Swanson
Jack Thompson*

*Ron Thompson
Gail Tuininga
Delores Urch
Sally Jo Van Bevers
Erland Wallen
Darryl Waugaman*

*Nancy Wheeler
Sally Wilson
Roberta Zatarain
Jane Haugen*

to their crowning year



"It looks like someone, but who?" asks Terry Drafts, as he looks over a product of the modeling class with Don Holtz and Marion Kemp.

The sophomore class energetically took their second step up the ladder toward becoming seniors. Homecoming, and WUS head the list of their activities with a mixer to end a very busy year.

Right—officers: Bob Gustavson, vice-president and David Clogston, president. Not pictured are Kathy Millman, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Murray, adviser.



second year westernites



Bruce Anderson
Linda Arrington
Boyd Baker
Ida Rae Bellingar
Sharon Bleckschmidt
Carrie Brown

Dennis Buhtz
Beverly Bull Minice
Margery Campbell
Mary Classen
Bruce Cleasby
Gary Cleasby

David Clogston
Gail Cooper
Sharon Denney
Karen Derrick
Agnes Dixon
Gilbert Dobbe

Mary Doumit
Jane Dyson
Virginia Eacrett
Michael Eads
Katherine Easterly
Bob Eiene

Edwin Eliason
Jean Ensman
Helen Erdman
Betty Fabish
Dennis Fish
Tonina Garenzini

Paula Giles
Roger Granger
Heather Green
Delores Grinton
Sandra Grocott
Bob Gustavson

Right—The aquarium on second floor of Old Main seems to have attracted the attention of these two Western students as they went to class. Phylum Pisces??



keep pace with year's activities



- Kenneth Haag*
- Nadine Haggen*
- Jim Henry*
- Don Hedstrom*
- Jerry Holman*
- Darrel Homan*

- Al Hoppenrath*
- Roger Hyppa*
- Nancy Ihde*
- Babett Jewell*
- Barbara Johnson*
- Patti Johnson*

- Sue Johnson*
- Karen Kesselring*
- Lynn Knowles*
- Mozelle Kramer*
- David Laster*
- George Lawson*

- Victor Lind*
- Bill Longwell*
- Midge Loser*
- Linda Lundberg*
- Darlene McConnell*
- DeLayne McDanold*

- Ann McDonald*
- Wally McGreen*
- Jane McIvor*
- Molly McKee*
- Larry McKillip*
- Dorothy McKinnie*

- Faye Miller*
- Martha Minkema*
- Colleen Moors*
- Lee Myers*
- Harriet Nielson*
- Ann Norman*

*Jerry Nunamaker
Clarice Nybus
Marc Olsen
Jean Olson
Bonita Orbeck
Florence Palmer*



*Nancy Parker
Janice Pendergast
Stan Pownall
Rosalie Reinland
Frances Renlie
Gary Reul*



*Norma Rice
Arlene Richins
Gary Rollins
Clifford Salisbury
Darlene Scheibner
Jack Scruggs*



*Joy Sherman
Dennis Show
Lorraine Sieber
Jane Sivertson
Joan Smiley
La Verne Smith*



*Joan Stedman
Carole Stubbs
Barbara Tam
Bob Thorgrimson
Dorothy Tonstad
Victor Van Zanten*



*Barbara Vesledabl
Jean Wallace
Joanne Walston
Harry Weldon
Janet Westman
Robert Wheeler*



*Carl Wills
Kay Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Richard Yantis
Phoebe Young
Mike Zimny*



by winning WUS competition

With a great deal of enthusiasm, members of the Freshman class began their first year at Western by participating in Homecoming festivities. Winter quarter found freshmen hard at work helping to make the WUS drive a success.

Right—Bob Brown, vice-president; Marilyn Marlow, secretary; Malcolm Madenwald, president. Freshman class adviser was Dr. Boylan.



freshmen open their year



*Penny Aarts
Mary Abrams
Nigel Adams
Mary Anderson
Tom Aston
Eleanore Aursness*

*George Aydelott
Myrna Bachman
Kathleen Baird
Cbet Baker
Grace Balsley
Richard Barker*

*Charles Beavers
Larry Benson
Donna Berg
Marylin Berg
Sharon Bergerson
Bill Bonson*

*Judith Boos
Mary Ann Bosnich
Marjorie Bowser
Charlotte Bradford
Sally Jo Bray
Marilyn Brenner*

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Diana Dahlgren
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Roger Dollarhide
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Alicia Egelkrout
Mary Elliot
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Judy Erickson



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Jane Feil
Darlene Fitzpatrick
Gayle Gadberry
Linda Sue Gardner
Barbara Garrett



with homecoming, close



Good luck is extended to Western's football squad as Dr. Haggard signs the scroll. Looking on are Cliff Salsbury and Mr. Buchanan.

Right—The card catalogue is familiar to all Western students, as much time is spent looking up book after book.



it with finals.



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a new class begins



Left—Up the walk, climb the stairs, and on to classes. This familiar scene and routine greets Westernites five days a week.

AWS lounge is a favorite hang-out and working center for industrious Western gals. This is a good place for studying, sewing, or just plain relaxing.



it's active and academic



Lonnie Montgomery
Colleen Moore
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Barbara Morrison
Jay Mossman

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Joan Nachtsheim
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Judy Orr
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Gary Pearson
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Marianne Swanson
Dick Swearingen
James Thomas*



climb toward 1961,



Left—A handy place to stop for a candy bar or various other items is the student co-op in the basement of Old Main.

Right—Molly Torticil, WUS Drive Chairman chats with Dr. Brewster before his command performance in the WUS Talent Auction.



setting new marks on the way.



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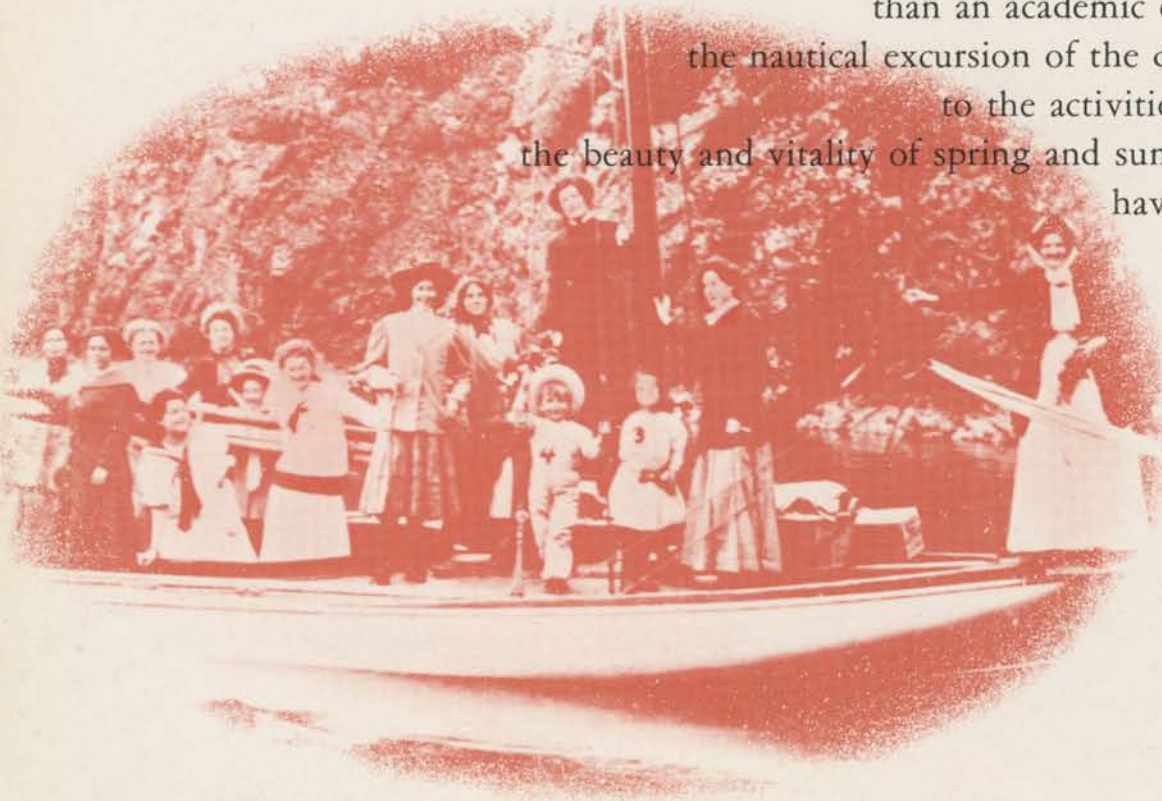
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1957 spring and summer supplement

Rocky, tree-lined beaches, snow-capped mountains, ski trails, placid lakes and miles of beautiful driving give Western a setting that makes spring and summer on its campus more than an academic experience. From the nautical excursion of the dim past (below) to the activities of the present, the beauty and vitality of spring and summer at Western have only increased.





The Fordomatics, Seattle vocal group above, were co-billed along with Wally Peters, Vancouver comedian, at the afternoon assembly as an attraction to up attendance.



Admiration is shown on the face of Eli Jones as she and Carolyn Brewer congratulate the 1957 beard-growing contest winners.

the death of a day . . .



Western's last Campus Day began with raindrops, but with sunshine later in the day the many activities of "Gold Rush Days" speeded up. Headed by Bill and Joan Cox, co-chairmen, the last campus holiday was highlighted by a talent show featuring Dr. "Daniel Boone" Murray, a faculty-student baseball game, a baked ham dinner, traditional races, and a sock hop. Although the day was well received by those in attendance, a special faculty-student committee appointed by President Haggard to review the possibility of continuing the yearly holiday, decreed that due to yearly mounting non-attendance by students, the day should be discontinued. Campus Day 1957 bowed out, probably the last of its kind.

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old-fashioned melodrama in "under the gaslights"

"Under the Gaslights" was the 1957 Spring Quarter production by the Western Players.

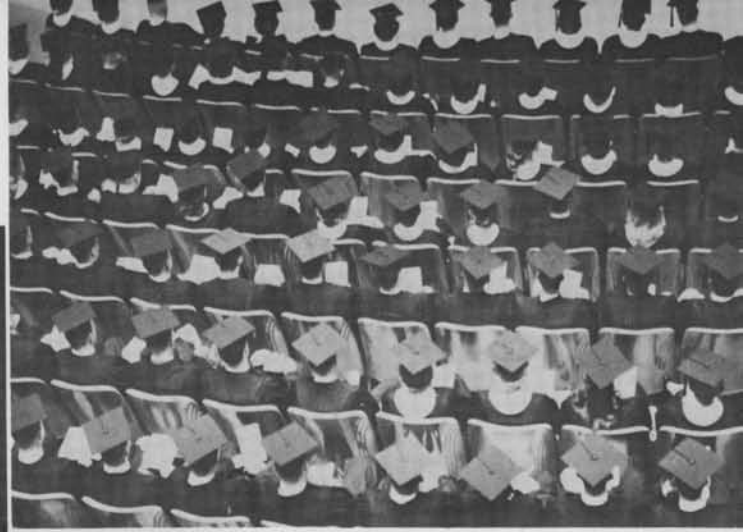
It was the first time students have taken such an extensive role in the production of a play at the College.

An old-time curtain, complete with real advertisements taken from books written in the late 1800's, was raised and lowered between acts. Major roles were filled by Sharon Andreasen, the poor but hon-

est heroine; Bill Elwood, the hero; John Schermerhorn and Ida Rae Bellingar, the comics who foiled the villains, and Don Stribling and Pamela Hollman, two villains.

Top picture, left to right—Sharon Andreasen, the heroine, tries to escape from the two villains, Pamela Hollman and Don Stribling. Center picture, left to right—Ida Rae Bellingar and Sharon Andreasen appeal to Ardith Lein "not to foreclose on my home." Bottom picture, left to right—Mari Lou Mouncer and Sharon Andreasen cower as the hero, Bill Elwood, ejects the villains, Don Stribling and Pamela Hollman, for their evil activities.

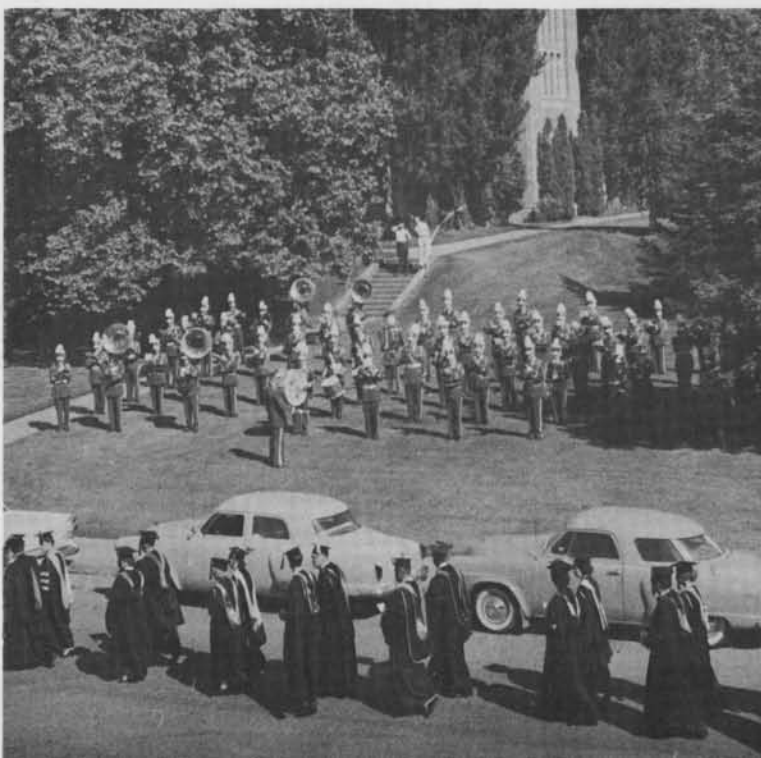




caps and gowns and memory walk . . .

Senior class president Al Gunderson led class day ceremonies for 337 degree candidates. At the assembly the Freshman Cup was given to Anne Lian for high scholarship. Following the assembly cap- and gown-clad graduates and faculty mustered on the sun-drenched, green lawns in front of Old Main to deposit name cards under the class stone in Memory Walk.

Taking their last long undergraduate look at Bellingham and "the College on the Hill," the 337 entered the Auditorium to receive their degrees. Forty-two Master's degrees were bestowed, as the class of '57 passed into Western's history. Delivered by Dr. Franklin Thompson, President, College of Puget Sound, the commencement address was followed by a luncheon given by President Haggard and the faculty.



Local congregating spot of spring-smitten Western students is the front entrance of the A-M Building. It's a swell spot to swap lecture notes, and that sunshine feels so . . . good.



sunshine and spring . . . invitation to loaf



With the coming of warm weather, student interests turned to the outdoors during spring quarter. Campus lawns became crowded with sunbathers and the air was split with the buzz of baseballs. Many students just threw in the sponge and joined a vast migration to the beaches of Chuckanut and Lake Whatcom; the keys for the Lakewood cabin (left) were in continuous demand.

Cornwall Park (right) was host to the annual MRH-Edens Hall picnic, attended by 400 dorm residents. A chicken dinner was served and then baseball became king with the Highland Hall squad proving too much for the MRH team.

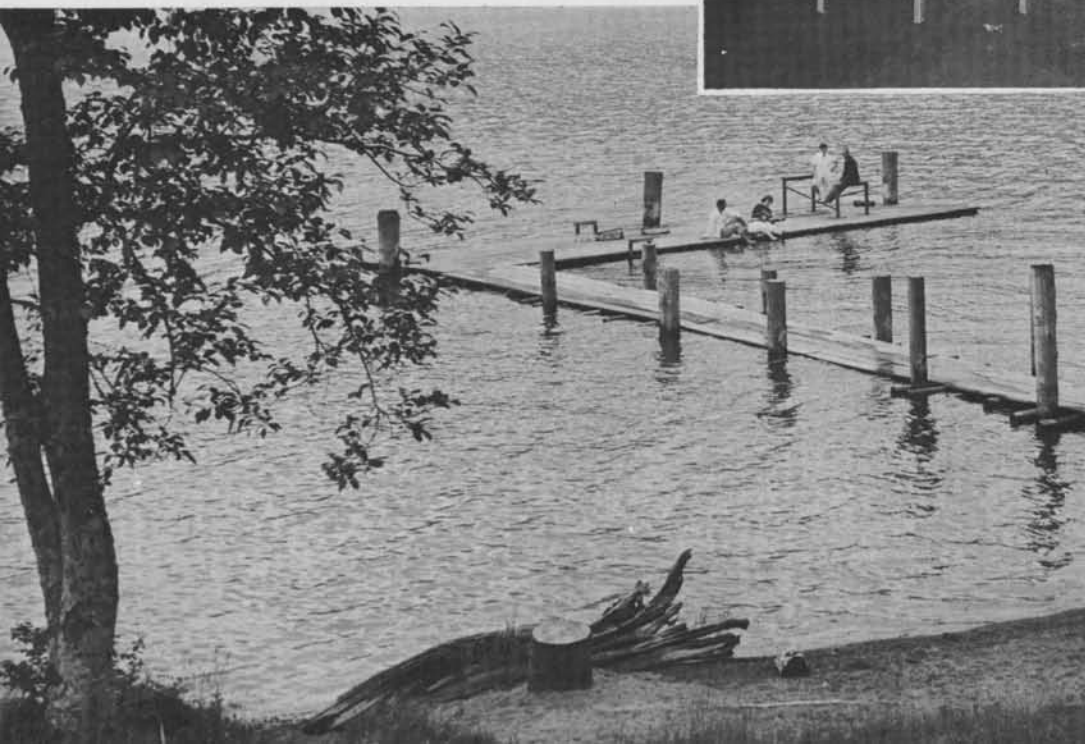




Intense concern is mirrored in the face of Mrs. Audrey Wilder, above, as Dr. Keith Murray reviews her class schedule prior to summer registration. Her son appears relatively disinterested.

unconstitutionality amidst summer serenity . . .

Mixing studies with sun-basking and even nature studies, summer students witnessed what might have been Western's last summer Board of Control. The Board (shown at right) did not bow out without a few fiery words, however. With cries of "unconstitutional," the summer government tossed out constitutional amendments passed during a spring quarter general election. These amendments they declared invalid because not enough votes had been cast in the election to muster a real majority. The amendments would eventually have abolished the summer Board. Aside from the political hassle, however, the quarter passed in relative serenity, with most students too absorbed in sunshine to be aroused by the throes of government.



Serenity of the summer scene is reflected in the lapping water surrounding these students as they relax at Lakewood. This student-owned property on Lake Whatcom provided a popular summer retreat from books and the Western campus.

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