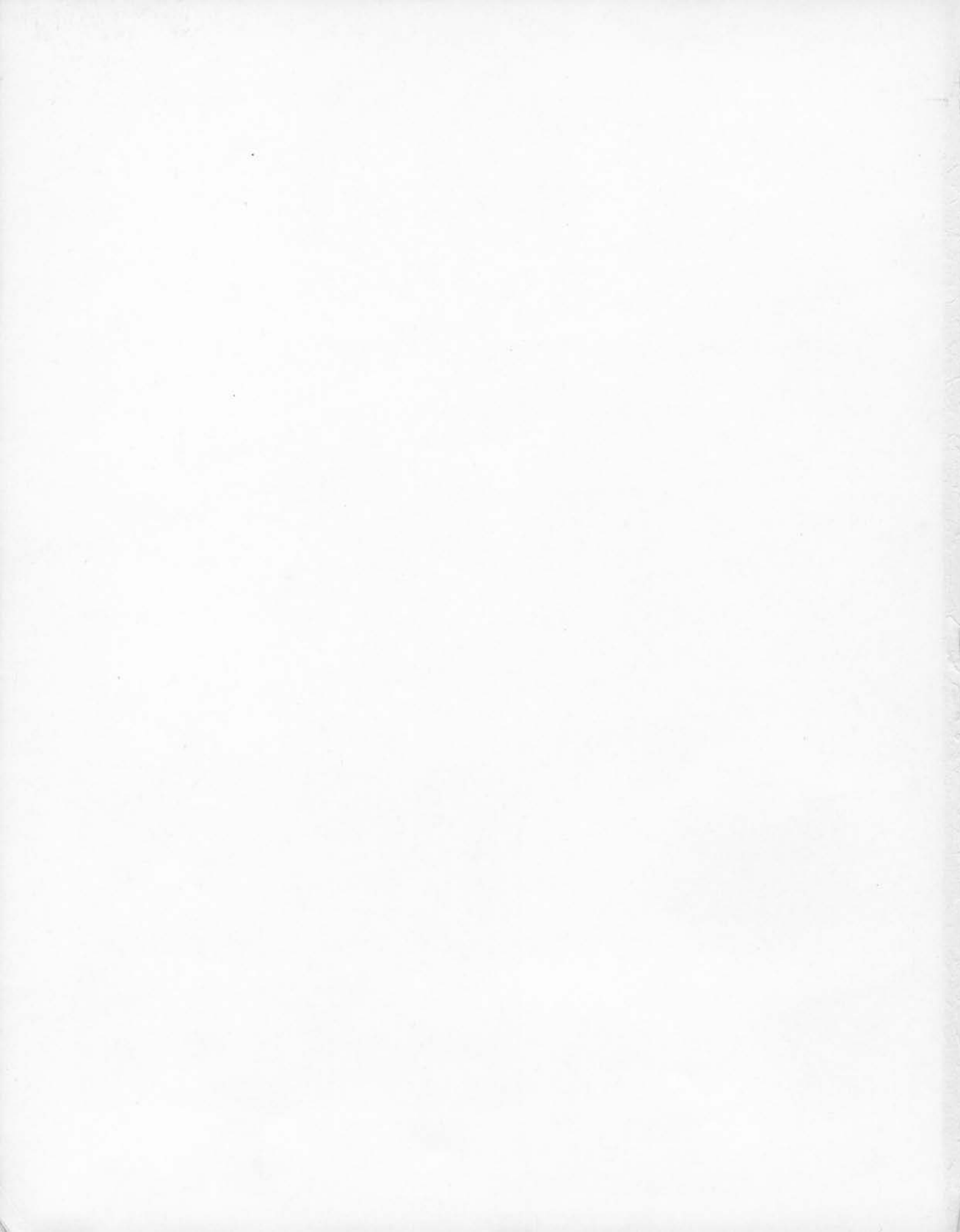


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PRESIDENT HAGGARD . . .

You must have many memories of your 20 years of Western Washington College of Education.

Remember the students you have seen come and go. Some graduated and became famous, others transferred to various universities. You always seemed to have an unfailing memory for the names of these students, and you were interested in the activities of the individual student. Remember the traditions you have helped form, especially the unwritten law of not walking on the grass, which has added to the beauty of our campus. These are happy memories of your years of service.

Think back to your accomplishments that have aided the growth of Western Washington College. The program of the college has been extended. Originally, the college program covered only elementary teachers, but during your service the preparation of high school teachers has been added. The departments of instruction also have been strengthened, both in lower- and upper-division offerings. The number of faculty members has more than doubled, and the number of faculty members holding the doctorate degree has also increased greatly.

Seven major buildings have been erected and considerable land has been acquired. Through your efforts, Western has been recognized by national accrediting organizations and selected for special study programs.

These are the years for which the Western Washington College students say "Thank you, and best wishes, President Haggard."

In appreciation, we dedicate this 1959 Klipsun to you.

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As the years go by, one tends to forget the past. All the enjoyable events of yesterday become hazy with time. This is why the Klipsun Staff has chosen the theme "Memories." It is the staff's hope that in fifteen or twenty years the 1958-1959 Klipsun will bring back all the wonderful events of the year so that you may again relive your days at Western.



MEMORIES . . .

BIG MOMENTS

RESEARCH CENTER . . .

The Library, centrally located on the campus, was a valuable building for students to find information and to study.

The books were always easy to find with the assistance of the Library staff. The staff spent many hours helping students search for books and keeping the stacks in order.

By the beginning of winter quarter, new lights had been installed in the Library. Although many students missed the beauty of the hanging chandeliers, they were happy to study under more modern and useful lights.

The hours of study and work spent in the Library were an important part of our college life that will never be forgotten.

Relax
and Read



DREAMS AND PLANS MATERIALIZE WITH GROUND-BREAKING



Memories of construction work on Western's campus will more than likely be foremost in the minds of students when remembering 1958-59. They will recall the day in October when the first shovel was placed in the ground marking the steps to a new era. In the future, Westernites will see a gleaming, beautiful Student Union Building on High Street, overlooking Bellingham Bay.

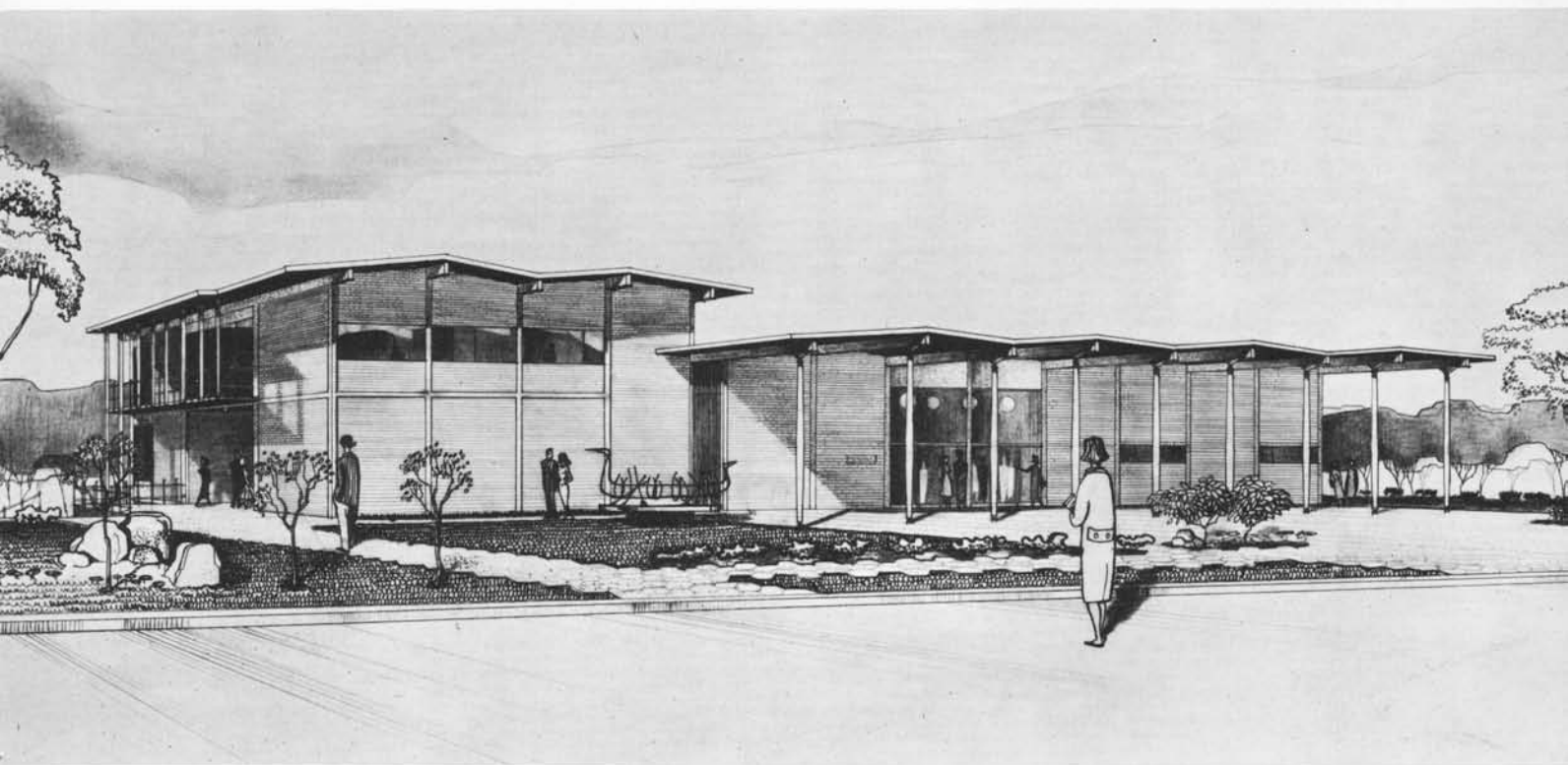
At the ground-breaking ceremonies Charles O'Dell, Western's first Student Union Chairman, was quoted as saying "I wish the people who worked on the original plans could be with us today."

The same day that ground was broken for the Student Union Building, ground was also broken for Western's new million-dollar Science Building, leaving only memories of the traditionally unmolested grass.

Marshall Forrest, college trustee, marked the first step of the construction when he placed a shovel in the grass south of the Library.

1958-59 students will remember this day when loudspeakers were setup on the natural platform of lawn to carry the words of the people who helped plan the new buildings.







THE BLUE AND WHITE . . .

In future years when you open the 1959 Klipsun, we hope you will have happy memories of . . . the fun and excitement of rooting for the Vikings at the Homecoming football game . . . the thrill of pride as the blue-and-white-clad Western Band marched in a parade . . . dodging frozen branches in the silver thaw . . . broken arms and legs from skiing on Mount Baker . . . groans and moans while cramming for finals . . . fun of skit night . . . beach parties along the shores of Bellingham Bay . . . soaking up the sun on the steps of the Music Building . . . the last walk along memory lane at Commencement . . . the importance of student elections . . . ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Science Building and the Student Union Building. The Klipsun staff has tried to record the story of your memorable times at the college on Sehome Hill so that you will never forget 1959 at Western Washington College.



CAMPUS TURNS INTO ICY FAIRYLAND



Memories of the bone-chilling silver thaw that occurred in December will remain with Westernites for many years. They will remember the snapping power lines, the crashing branches, the frozen pipes, and they will remember the campus as looking like a beautiful icy fairyland. In upper left photo, the Library is seen with trees standing stately, beautiful and erect.

The scene has drastically changed in lower left photo. Trees sagged from the overwhelm-

ing weight of ice-laden branches. The grass was covered with a glass-like layer of frozen snow. Below Edens Hall, in photo at right, a close-up of the glass-like branches can be seen.

Signs were posted on campus asking students not to walk under trees because the weight of the ice was still bringing down branches. Two days later, power lines to the College were downed and classes were cancelled until noon.

After weeks of clearing debris and pruning trees, the campus began to appear normal.



1100 NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE AT WESTERN

Sunrays spread shifting patterns of light on broad green lawns as cars pulled onto campus last October. These cars were filled with clothes, books, luggage, records, blankets . . . and new students. It was Sunday morning and 1100 of these newcomers to Western began arriving to start their college careers.

To these new students, all faces were new—but friendly. They met roommates, other students, teachers and administrative workers. Everything was exciting and different. They had new homes to explore, buildings to dis-

cover and classrooms to find. Summer was over . . . and classes would soon begin.

Above, Miss Marie Pabst, Science Department, helps one of her counselees plan his schedule for the coming quarter. Each new student attended conferences with his counselor before final registration was completed.

New students to Western in 1958-59 will long remember their Welcome Week . . . the rushing, waiting, new faces, planning, tests, lines and the beginning of a new way of life.

FACULTY



AND ADMINISTRATION

In years to come when we reminisce about our college days, we will have many vivid memories of the faculty and administration.

It is hard to forget . . . how counselors patiently helped work out our schedules . . . the job the Dean of Men helped find for us . . . hours spent in conference, unraveling problems . . . the light that flashed suddenly in our brain as the problem was solved . . . exchanging ideas with a professor over a cup of coffee in the Lounge. These are among our most treasured recollections.

More than buildings, more than class schedules, the teaching staff will symbolize for us the Western that we knew.





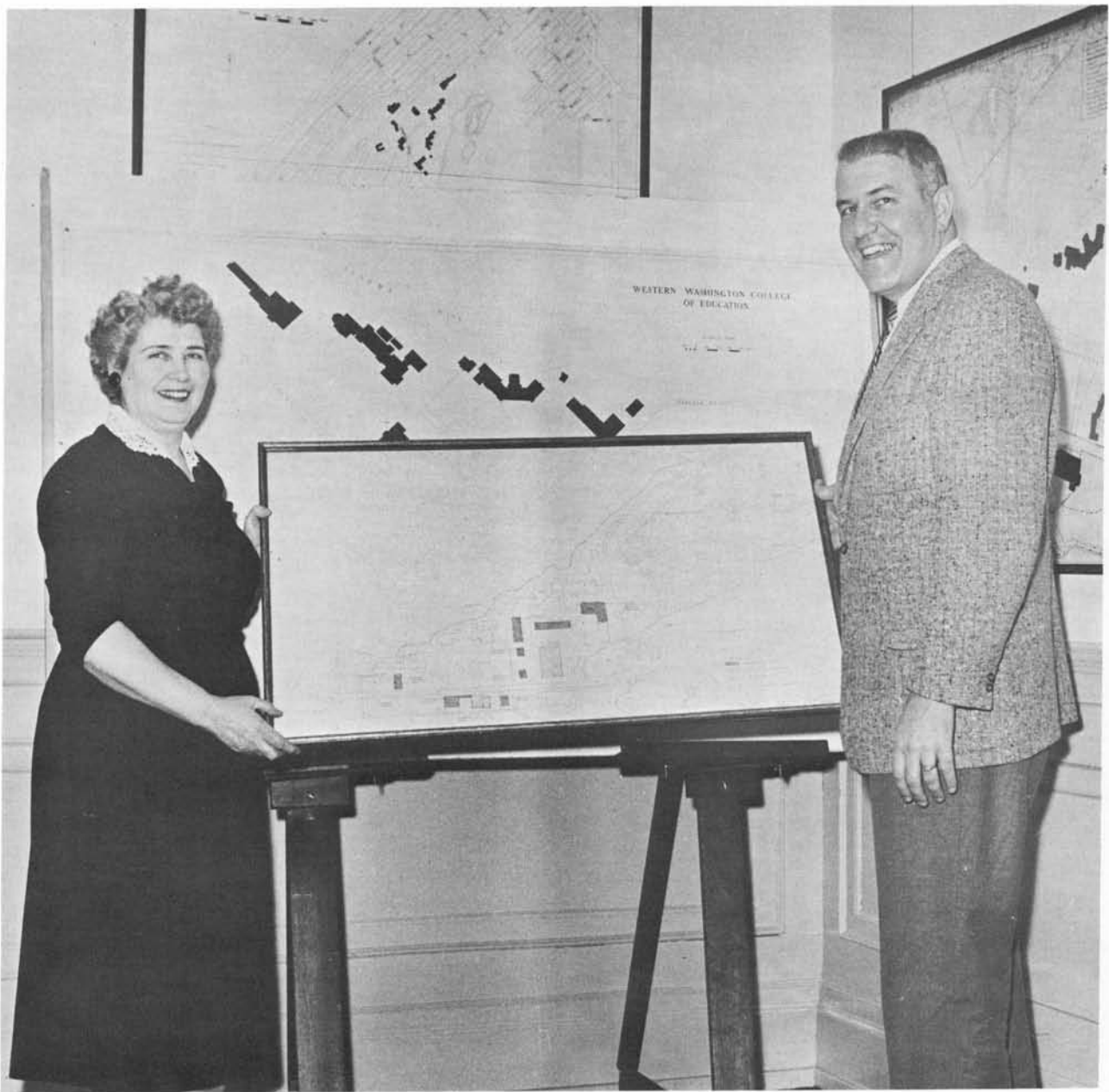
VITAL TO WESTERN

The result of work and planning of Western's Board of Trustees was evident as the ground was broken for two new buildings this year. Although we, the students, rarely see these people, they are a vital part of the life of Western. They are pictured above: sitting, Mrs. Bernice Hall. Standing, Mr. David Sprague, Mr. Marshall Forrest, Mr. Don Eldridge, chairman; and Mr. Joseph Pemberton.



A face more familiar to students is that of Dr. Merle Kuder, Director of Student Personnel Services. We first met him during Welcome Week. His major responsibility is co-ordinating student welfare, college out-of-class programs, counseling and guidance, and developing policy pertaining to these.

DEANS HELP STUDENTS SOLVE PROBLEMS



Finding part-time work for students, solving their problems, and setting up house and activity rules are jobs done by Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women; and C. W. McDonald, dean of men. Miss Powers advises AWS, counsels all women, and finds housing for women. Mr. McDonald's job includes

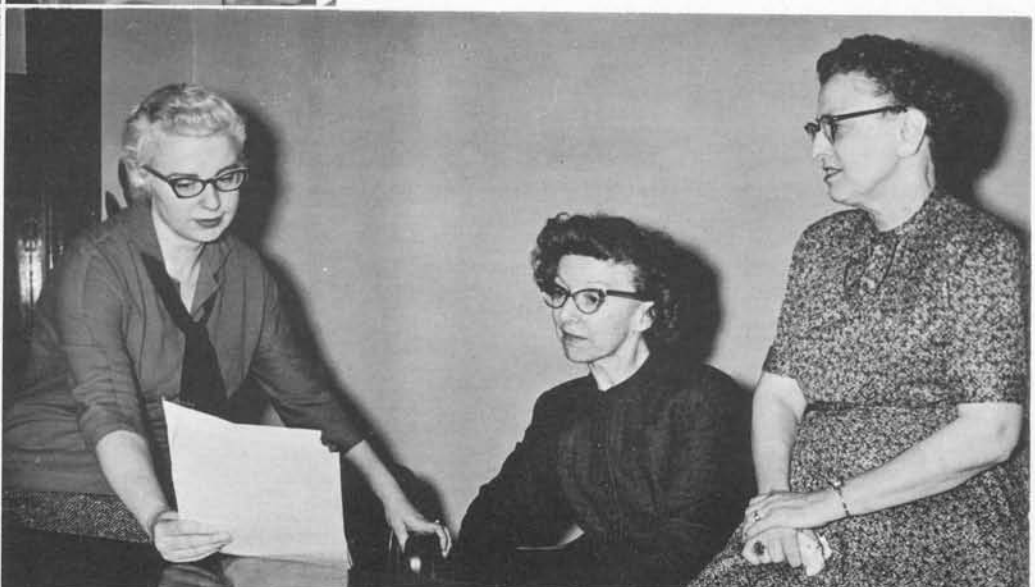
counseling all men, advising Norsemen, and finding housing for men students. Dean Powers is recognized by her friendly smile and willingness to assist with problems. Dean McDonald's wit and laughter are enjoyed in assemblies and around campus throughout the year.

WELCOME TO WESTERN

Welcome to Western is the motto of these administrators. But they are more than administrators; they become our friends. The complicated registration process is made more pleasant by Mrs. Button and Mr. Ferris. Mr. Allan has the endless task of placing seniors in their jobs. Mr. Buchanan keeps the complicated system of the WWCE budget. Mr. Goltz, working hard on the SUB, can always find time to talk to students. Our three secretaries are also a very important part of the administrative staff.



Top picture: Mr. William O'Neil, assistant director of student personnel services; Mr. Don Ferris, registrar; and Mrs. Dorothy Button, assistant registrar. Middle left picture: Mr. Sam Buchanan, comptroller. Middle right picture: Mr. Melvin "Pat" Allan, placement office. Bottom left picture: Mr. Harold "Barney" Goltz, director of student personnel services. Bottom right picture: Mrs. Edith Trunkley, secretary to the College President; Mrs. Ethelyn Sisk, secretary to the Dean of Men; and Miss Mildred Tremain, secretary to the Dean of Women.



WESTERN'S MAINTENANCE CREW KEEPS CAMPUS IN ORDER

Our college nurses take care of our colds, flu, and aches and pains. At right, Miss Viola Summers and Miss Thelma Palmer help a student with his health card.



During the entire day the people who work behind the scenes are always busy preparing meals, keeping the campus clean, and making repairs in the buildings.

At left, Mrs. Rose Mosely and Mrs. Bernice Brownrigg fix a tasty dish for the Edens Hall residents. Below left, Mrs. Maude Stevens and Mrs. Gladys Cunningham add seasoning to the casserole they have prepared for dinner at Edens Hall. Right, Mr. Ensign, custodian of buildings, checks the calendar for jobs he must do.



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Since 1899, thousands of students have passed through the Education Department to receive knowledge, guidance, and understanding of their chosen profession. At left, Dr. Irwin Hammer, head of the department, is a familiar figure to all of those in Western's teaching domain. Dr. Hammer enjoys fishing, gardening, and photography. He teaches Human Growth and Development.



In deep consideration of a psychological matter, Dr. Don Blood and Dr. Henry Adams exchange their lines of thought on the problem. Dr. Blood teaches Evaluation in the Public Schools. Dr. Blood received his degrees from the State University of Iowa. Dr. Adams teaches psychology and received his degrees from the Universities of Kentucky and Illinois.



Taking a brief few minutes for conversation and relaxation are Dr. William Budd, who teaches Occupation Information and Counseling; and Dr. Katherine Carroll, who teaches education and psychology.

At right Dr. Elvet Jones and Dr. Maurice Freehill consider an article in a professional magazine. Dr. Jones, is an avid hi-fi enthusiast. Dr. Freehill has the job of director of Psychological Services and Research.

Planning the course of procedures for classes are Mr. Halldor Karason, and Dr. William Knox, in education and psychology. Dr. Knox enjoys western movies and is a do-it-yourself mechanic. Mr. Karason is the ASB Finance Committee adviser, and the adviser for the very successful 1958 Homecoming.

Browsing among the shelves of the Professional Library (below) are Dr. David McDonald and Dr. James Hafner. Dr. McDonald, a camera bug, advises the camera club. Dr. Hafner enjoys hiking, basketball and dancing.

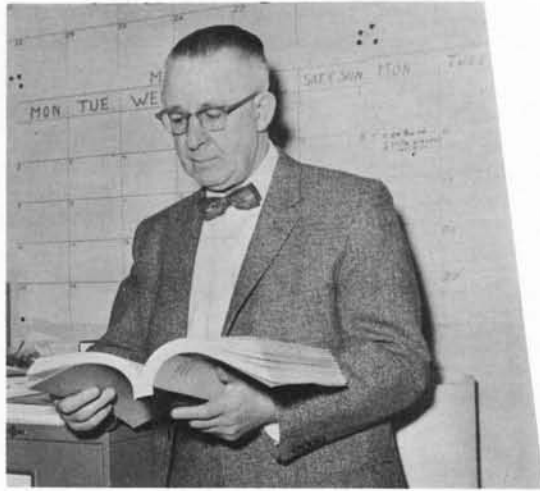
Mr. Dewey Slough and Dr. J. Alan Ross (lower right) check up on a few statistics before the class bell rings. Mr. Slough is an instructor of psychology courses. Sponsor of the Scholarship Society, Dr. Ross is an administrative supervisor and teaches Growth and Development.



STUDENT TEACHING

Approximately ten per cent of the college student body enrolls in a student teaching course each quarter with opportunities to work in classrooms in Whatcom and Skagit counties, the Campus School, and the city of Bellingham.

Pictured at the left is Dr. Raymond Hawk, principal of the Campus Elementary School, and director of student teaching. He enjoys "fixing up things around home" in his spare time. Below, Mr. Clark Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, and Mrs. Mabel Hodges discuss a problem.



Below, Dr. Bearnice Skeen is pictured in her classroom in the Campus School. Taking a few minutes out of busy schedules are Miss Vivian Johnson, who is in elementary student teaching; and Mr. Willard Brown, supervisor of secondary student teachers. Below right are Mr. Frank Panches, Dr. Henry Jones, and Dr. Don Brown, all of whom are student teacher supervisors.



CAMPUS SCHOOL

In a familiar setting are Miss Priscilla Kinsman, fifth grade teacher; Miss Katherine Casanova, first grade; and Miss Corinne Klann, second grade teacher. Miss Kinsman enjoys gardening as a hobby. Traveling is an outside interest of Miss Casanova, while Miss Klann enjoys music and outdoor recreation.



Mr. George Lamb, Mrs. Marglen Vike, Miss Annabel Lee, and Miss Synva Nicol are gathered, discussing the work of their pupils. The sports of skiing and curling are favorites of Mr. Lamb, sixth grade teacher. Mrs. Vike is a teacher in third grade. Both Miss Nicol and Miss Lee enjoy photography in their spare time.



STUDENT TEACHING

Three student teacher supervisors are Mr. Thomas Stevens, Dr. Mary Watrous, and Mr. Stewart Van Wingerden. They are discussing new teaching techniques that can be of future use. Dr. Watrous has hobbies of traveling and reading, while Mr. Van Wingerden enjoys the sports of golf and fishing. He also is adviser to the student organizations of WEA and ACE.

ART DEPARTMENT



Whether interested in art as a profession or just in filling the essential requirements for art courses in the teacher curriculum, students always found interested helpers in the Art Department instructors. Here, Miss Hazel Plympton, department chairman, letters some cards. Miss Plympton is an Art 101 teacher and also instructs the History of Art.



Miss Alice Imhoff and Miss Ione Foss examine a piece of cloth held by Miss Ruth Kelsey. Miss Kelsey got this and several other displays seen in these pictures while on her trip to Mexico last summer. Miss Imhoff instructs Art 101, drawing, and art education. Miss Kelsey teaches water color and figure drawing, while Miss Foss holds classes in modeling, art orientation, design, life drawing, and art education. She lists ornithology and rocks and fossils as her hobbies.



Miss Miriam Peck, Mr. David Marsh, and Mrs. Lela Atteberry, lower left, discuss some rather unusual facial characteristics of the wall plaques. These items were part of a student exhibit in the art gallery. Miss Peck offers classes in design and craft, interior design, and weaving. Mr. Marsh teaches art orientation, lettering, ceramics, and commercial art. Mrs. Atteberry also teaches art orientation.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

A beehive of activity from dawn till dusk is the Industrial Arts Department. In the picture at the right Dr. Pat Atteberry, department head, gives advice to students who are preparing to assist school-age youngsters in the many phases of industrial art work. Besides working with the department, Dr. Atteberry takes time out from his busy schedule to be adviser to the senior class and Wesley Club.



Dr. Charles Rice, above left, checks an intricate mechanism in the well-equipped IA Department. He teaches photography, technical drawing, and professional courses.

In an informal conference, above right, are Mr. John Hauser, Dr. Earl Hepler, and Miss Edna Channer. Mr. Hauser is known to students who work with wood and metals. An outdoor enthusiast, Dr. Hepler advises the IA Club. Prospective teachers look to Miss Channer for skill and techniques taught in the elementary school.

Sponsor of the college printers is Dr. Ray Schwalm (with student) at right. Dr. Schwalm likes to cook and is also a shutterbug.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



With thirteen staff members this year, the English Department is headed by Dr. Arthur Hicks. It includes not only composition and literature but journalism classes and sponsorship of the Writer, Western's own magazine. Dr. Hicks teaches literature courses. He lists his hobbies as music, and the theater.

In the lower right picture are Dr. Lucy Kangley, Miss Leslie Hunt, and Mr. Annis Hovde. Dr. Kangley teaches several literature courses and has studied in England. Miss Hunt teaches several courses in composition. Mr. Hovde, also a literature teacher, points out an amusing statement in an English paper.



Above, Mr. James Bliss, with book, talks to Dr. Moyle Cederstrom. Mr. Bliss is adviser to several student publications, and lists photography as his hobby. Dr. Cederstrom is adviser to the student legislature and lists cats, chrysanthemums, and ceramics as his hobbies.





Mr. Golden Larsen and Dr. James O'Brien (above left) exchange ideas for a literature test that they will present to their students at a future date. Mr. Harold Ogden and Miss Evelyn Odom, upper right, seem amused over a passage from one of their books. Mr. Ogden has classes in composition, introductory literature, creative writing, and contemporary poetry as well as being adviser to the "Writer." Miss Odom also instructs English 220 and reading. Mr. Emerson Potter and Dr. Albert Van Aver, center right, read back through a past Klipsun. Mr. Potter instructs English 3 and English 100 and 264, while Dr. Van Aver teaches, among other things, Shakespeare and Oriental Literature.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Dr. Eleanor King, well known to all French and German students, looks at some tapes which are now in use in the new language booths in Old Main. In addition to instructing the two foreign languages, Dr. King is adviser to Der Deutsche Student-enverein. Mr. William Elmendorf, a new addition to the faculty this year, is shown with Dr. King. Mr. Elmendorf brought Spanish and Russian to Western's curriculum. He enjoys chemistry, woodworking and a little radio work.

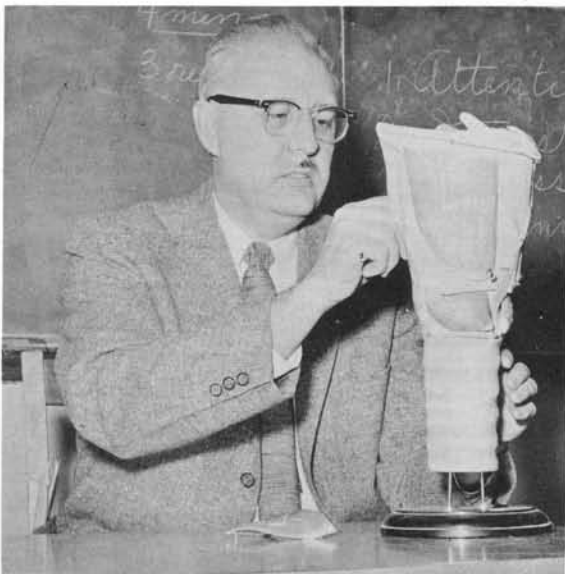


SPEECH DEPARTMENT



Dr. Sene Carlile, chairman of the department, gets down to the heart of speaking as he shows two students where the voice begins. As well as teaching basic speech, Dr. Carlile also teaches speech correction.

Mr. Mark Flanders and Dr. William Gregory look pleased over the prospects of the next play to be produced by Western. Dr. Gregory is director of drama. The favorite pastime of Mr. Flanders is photography. Dr. Lawrence Brewster, lower left, finds the model of the origin of the voice interesting. One of his hobbies is historic newspapers. Dr. Paul Herbold and Mr. Erhart Schinske, lower right, are discussing consonant sounds. Dr. Herbold is adviser to the Forensics Club. Mr. Schinske is working on his Ph.D.



LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

The Library, a place for study and research, must be well managed. The staff, headed by Miss Mildred Herrick, aids students by keeping the Library well stocked with the latest information. Miss Herrick, pictured at right, skims over some material in her office as the camera shutter clicks. She enjoys hiking and has sponsored summer recreation trips.



Cornering some vital information, Mr. Herbert Hearsey and Miss Dorothy Hill confer on the importance of this particular book. Mr. Hearsey, reference Librarian, meets all freshmen in his 101 course. Miss Hill finds writing poetry enjoyable.



Mrs. Ellen Siegwarth, Assistant Campus School Librarian, and Mrs. Miriam Mathes, Librarian of Children's Literature, lower left, are pleased to find just what they are looking for. The man behind the desk is Mr. Ralph Morse, Circulation Librarian. He is well known to all who check out books or owe fines.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Home of practice rooms, pipe organ, record library, ambitious music majors and talented instructors, Western's music department produced many fine programs for the public this year. Shown here is department chairman Dr. Frank D'Andrea, going over a score of composer Mozart. Dr. D'Andrea taught music literature and directed the Civic Symphony Orchestra. The department displayed also a fine choir, band, and chamber orchestra, all of which toured the state. Besides this the fundamental points of music education were presented to the students.



Miss Mira Booth expresses her delight at finding just the right recording for her music class while Mr. James Brauninger digs deeper into the cabinet for another treasure. Mr. Branuninger directs the chamber orchestra and teaches applied violin and viola. Miss Booth holds classes in music orientation, elementary class piano instruction, and history of music.



Miss Eleanor Chesarek and Mr. Jerome Glass give their pleased approval to a piano melody. Miss Chesarek teaches music for the elementary school and is in charge of the Campus School Music program. Mr. Glass is band director and instructs music courses.

Returning after a quarter's absence from Western's campus is Mrs. Nonie Stonehouse, who instructs in woodwinds.

Intent on a score for the piano are three members of the music department: Dr. Don C. Walter, Bernard W. Regier and Don Vollstedt. Dr. Walter instructs conducting and theory. Mr. Regier directs the Concert Choir and the Vocolegians. Mr. Vollstedt teaches organ, theory and counterpoint.



Edith Larrabee and Dorothy Ramsland admire some colorful textiles before their classroom duties. Mrs. Larrabee is an instructor in textiles and clothing and received her degrees at East Texas State and Colorado State Colleges. Miss Ramsland, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, teaches food preparation, home furnishings, and house planning.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Preparing future homemakers and teachers, the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Linda Countryman, provides a practice laboratory for homemaking skills. Miss Countryman is also the adviser of the Colhecon Club and a graduate of Columbia Teachers College.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Under the roof of the Physical Education building live the builders of strong and co-ordinated bodies. Above left, Associate Professor, Miss Ruth Weythman checks the tape recorder before her next class. She is the chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department. Above right, Mr. Raymond Cizek, chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, finishes a report for the next faculty meeting. Right, Dr. Margaret Aitken and Mrs. Mildred Hoelscher take a few minutes between classes to chat. Dr. Aitken advises WRA and women's intramurals. Mrs. Hoelscher is adviser to Orchesis and enjoys skiing. Middle: "This is how it is done," says Miss Ruth Hull to Dr. Louise Kilby. Miss Hull enjoys swimming and Dr. Kilby lists folk dancing among her hobbies. Admiring the baseball trophy are Mr. John Kulbitski, Mr. Charles Lappenbusch, Mr. Rowland Smith, and Mr. Jack Hubbard. Mr. Kulbitski is football coach and Mr. Hubbard is basketball coach. Mr. Lappenbusch is director of athletics and instructs kinesiology. Mr. Smith coaches baseball.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



The Social Studies Department, which includes; Anthropology, Business Education, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, and Sociology, is one of the largest departments in Western's program. Chairman of the department is Mr. Edward Arntzen, at the left. Mr. Arntzen is known to many future teachers, as he teaches History and Government of Washington, a requirement for teaching.



At the left, three members of the Geography Department show that the world is round. Dr. Howard Critchfield, left, lists camping as one of his hobbies. Also interested in outdoor activities is Mr. Monahan, who enjoys skiing. Dr. Miller likes fishing and hunting.

Miss Virginia Templeton bones up on her shorthand with the aid of Dr. Harold Palmer. Both teach business education. Miss Templeton lists sewing, knitting, reading, and traveling as her hobbies. Travel and sports interest Dr. Palmer.



SOCIAL STUDIES STAFF ENJOYS OUT-OF-DOORS



Tests present a task for the faculty as well as the students. Here three members of the History Department discuss their problems. Dr. Bernard Boylan teaches European History. He also is adviser to the sophomore class. Mr. Richard Whitemore teaches American History and English History. All is not books for him either; he enjoys skiing and figure skating. Mr. Harley Hiller teaches American History and Canadian History. Mr. Hiller lists golf and bridge among his hobbies.



Pictured among their many books are three other members of the Social Studies Department. With book in hand is Dr. Frank Neuber who teaches all political science courses. Television and high fidelity are his hobbies. Advising IRC and the Model UN delegation round out his busy program. Looking on at left is Dr. Keith Murray whose field is history. Dr. Murray is adviser to the student legislature. On the right is Dr. August Radke who also teaches history. He is adviser to Helmsmen and the judicial board of the ASB. In his spare time he enjoys fishing and gardening.



Miss Nona Glazer and Mr. Donald Call keep up on current reading as well as those often-considered-dry text books. Miss Glazer attended the Universities of Illinois and Oregon and teaches sociology. Mr. Call, a new face to Western's campus, is a sociology instructor.



Taking time out from his busy schedule for a brief visit from the Klipsun photographer is Dr. Herbert Taylor. Such words as homo sapiens or pithecanthropus erectus will sound familiar to students taking his anthropology class. Dr. Taylor also teaches courses in sociology.



Here we see all four members of the Economics Department. Mr. Swedmark and Mr. Haglund, standing, listen as Dr. Mayer with paper in hand reads a faculty bulletin to Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Swedmark, a newcomer to Western, lists the unusual sport of curling and traveling as his hobbies. Dr. Mayer is working on the Student Union Committee. Mr. Haglund enjoys fishing during his free moments. Dr. Mitchell, adviser of the student Co-op committee, is an avid outdoorsman when it comes to camping and hiking.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT MOVES TOWARD FUTURE



With a brand new Science building within its grasp, the Science Department is avidly making plans for the construction. Head of the department, Miss Leona Sundquist, is shown here acquainting the photographer with some of the chemicals stored in her cupboard. Miss Sundquist instructs students in the principles of Biology.

Miss Marie Pabst and Dr. Jerry Flora appear to be examining one of Dr. Flora's imported snakes. Miss Pabst teaches Physical Science, Historical Geology, and Ornithology, while Dr. Flora specializes in Zoology, Biology, and Science Education. Dr. Calder T. Bressler and Dr. Arnold Lahti (center right) pause to examine material for future test questions. Dr. Bressler is a Physical Science and Geology teacher, while Dr. Lahti presents Physics, Physical Science, and Science Education. Dr. Marion Besserman (lower right) greets the photographer during a break between her chemistry classes, while department member William Dittrich prepares to leave his office. Chemistry experts Dr. Fred Knapman and Dr. Lowell P. Eddy (center left) go over Science building plans; and Physical Science and Health Science instructor Declan Barron lectures during a class (lower left).





At far left, pictured cleaning up after an experiment, are Miss Meribeth Mitchell, teacher of Health Science; and Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick, who instructs classes in Health Science also. Mrs. Kirkpatrick advises Valkyrie, and enjoys the hobby of traveling. Instructors in Biology are (left) Dr. James Martin and Miss Ruth Platt. Dr. Martin also teaches Botany, and enjoys building on his house in his spare time. Miss Platt attended schools in Washington and California.

MATH DEPARTMENT



Comparing notes (above right) are pictured Mr. Lloyd Jakeman and Mr. James Hildebrand. A former Navy captain, Mr. Jakeman attended Purdue, and teaches algebra and Engineering Problems. Mr. Hildebrand instructs in the courses of algebra.

Appearing to be in deep concentration are (below right) Mr. Frederick Lister and Mr. George Witter. Having recently returned after a year's absence, Mr. Lister teaches such mathematics courses as engineering problems, and advanced calculus. Mr. Witter instructs classes including mathematical equations and trigonometry.

Western Washington College is one of the few colleges in Washington to require a mathematical course for graduation, and we can be proud of our highly trained teachers in this field. Here, Mr. Harvey Gelder is busy instructing a student in the procedure of a mathematical equation. Known for his quick wit and willingness to assist students, Mr. Gelder is head of the Mathematics Department.



NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT AT WESTERN



Al Jung, President; Elmira Rockey, Secretary; Kirby Cleveland, Vice-President; Dr. Murray, Dr. Radke, Dr. Cederstrom, advisers.





Retiring the title "Board of Control," and assuming a new guise, the ASB Legislature began a year of transition which amounted to more than merely a name change.

The College hit a new high in College-community relations, contributing members to the downtown Junior Chamber of Commerce organization, lending support to the state's Referendum 10 campaign (providing for a major addition to Western's Physical Education Building), and participating actively in the spring Blossom Time Festival celebration.

Public opinion polls gave legislators and leaders a consensus of student opinion on various issues. The finance problem received a new treatment as the ASB Finance office was opened, and a new program of budgeting adopted. Planners saw results when construction was begun on the new Student Union Building. Research was done concerning a possible ASB athletic field.

The Artists and Lecturers program brought nationally known performers to the campus. What was once a dream, Cinemascope movies at Western, became a reality through planning and research. Homecoming, "Southern Style," swept the campus in November. Two student government conferences, a student leadership conference at Fort Casey and the spring ECSA meet were included on the ASB agenda. All combined to give the student government a year of accomplishment.

Top row: Dave Amos, Barbara Bos, Leo Dodd, Fred Emerson, Ken Haag. Middle pictures: Don Bevis, Jon Speck, Gail Tuininga, judicial board. Right column: Dick Latimer, Conrad Leer, Larry McCord, Bob Neisinger, Nancy Parker, Jack Rabourn.



Top: Athletics Committee—Bill Burby, Fred Boede, chairman; Gary Walden, Dennis Shepard, Fred Emerson.



Middle: Co-op Committee—Mr. Hiller, Sandy Haselton, Mr. Knabe, Ken Haag, June Tuor, Gary Ploe, Bob Thorgrimson, chairman.



Bottom: Elections Committee—Back row: Patsy Mattson, Shirley Pierce. Middle row: Bonnie Mathieu, Karen Brunstrum, Becky Kuhnhausen, Carol Reinhart, Sharon Gilbert. Front row: Shiela Hart, Sylvia Benson, Frances Evans, Marilyn Dalson, Mary Lou Carter, Joe Malik, chairman.



Facilities Committee—Back: Jack Rabourn, John Long, Jerry Lybeck, George Malby, Boyd Kallcott. Front: Cheryl Ureel, Joanne Primavera, Lynn Nichols, chairman; Nadine Person.

Pep Committee—Sitting: Sylvia Aldrich, Brenda Lindsley, Judy Orr, Peggy Fuller, Judy Payant, JoAnn McElravy. Standing: Judy Solscheid, Kathryn Snider, Jim Parker, Boyd Baker, chairman.





Finance Committee—Front: Barb Mackey, Sharon Blaine, Joanne Matthews, chairman; Mr. Karason. Back: Jeanette Orkney, Darlene Fitzpatrick, Marion Ward, Louise Button, Nancy Parker.



Public Relations Committee—Sitting: Jan Hendrickson, Lynne Engelsen, Janet Copley. Standing: Dave Amos, Jerry Pickard; Wayne Ehlers, chairman.



Publicity Committee—Karen Johnson, Sandy Cunningham, Sandi Fisher, Janice Shoji, Sue Wening, Janice Danielson; Niel Pfundt, chairman.



Top: Policy Committee—Jack Thompson, Roc Caldwell, Joe Malik, chairman; Joyce Pietila Elmer Keiski, Mr. Goltz.



Middle: Sub Committee—Standing: Dave Laster, chairman; George Yount, Dr. Mayer. Sitting: Joann Laulainen, Dr. Kuder, Mr. Goltz, Dean Powers.



Bottom: Public Opinion Committee—Front: Dennis Fish, chairman; Larry McCord, Anne Allen, Linda Moriarty, Donna Lowther, Joan Wilkinson, Marilyn Baker. Back: Travis Wells, Mike Hyatt, Ruth Hilliard.



CLASSES

From Alaska, from Hawaii, from the east, from Washington, and from many points in between they come. They have many doubts, that are counselled. They are full of energy, with a hopeful eye cast toward the distant future. They meet new friends and select their leaders. These are the freshmen.

Many stand back and watch these newcomers file through the registration line and into the halls of Old Main. These people well remember their first year's experiences. These have begun to hold a firmer grip on the future. They are the sophomores and juniors.

Some prepare to leave Western. They are ready to apply their learning to real life situations. They are seniors. The Klipsun introduces you to all these people within the pages of the Classes section.



SENIOR CLASS MEMORIES



Their college years are but a memory when the members of the senior class step forward to receive their diplomas. They recall the breeze along memory walk in the warmth of summer, or the snow glistening in the crisp winter atmosphere which invades the campus. Perhaps, too, they bring to mind the first exciting days at Western, meeting new friends who are to become old friends. Their four years at college are filled with fun and long hours of studying and class attendance. These are years filled with bustling activity, whether work on a money raising project for a favorite club or turning out for a varsity sport. These are years of investigating new concepts—years of great curiosity about many subjects. The senior class has many happy things to look back upon, but also has an exciting future awaiting each individual member. Leading the senior class during the past year were president Larry O'Donnell; vice-president Marion Kemp; and secretary-treasurer Gail Tuininga.

Top picture: Gail Tuininga, secretary-treasurer; Larry O'Donnell, president; Marion Kemp, vice president.

Below—Senior Planning Board: Larry O'Donnell, Marilyn Thatcher, Gail Tuininga, Gloria Nunn, Marion Kemp, Dr. Pat Atteberry, Amelia Bellotti, Jack Rabourn.



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*SANDRA ADAMS
Grangeville, Idaho
ACE*

*KENNETH
ADAMSON
Bellingham
IA Club*

*JOHN AGER
Bremerton*

*JOHN ALBAUGH
Mt. Vernon*

*DONALD ALDER
Kirkland*

*MARY LEE
ALLBRITTON
Centralia
Kappa Delta Pi*

*ARLENE ALLEN
Everett
Blue Barnacles*

*DAVE AMOS
Seattle
Legislature, Who's
Who, Collegian
Editor, Helmsmen*

*SHARON ANDERSON ELLA A WA
Hoquiam Lanai City, Hawaii
NEA, FTA*

*CLARICE
BACHMAN
Bellingham
Scholarship Society,
Theta Alpha Pi,
Choir, Opera*

*JEROME BAKER
Sedro-Woolley*

*LAURA BAKER
Amanda Park*

*HARRY BARNER
Centralia
IA Club*

*MILTON BARNES
Toledo, Washington*

*WERNER BARNETT
Naselle, Washington*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*LOIS M. BEDELL
Everett
Colhecon*

*AMELIA BELLOTTI
Seattle
Helmsmen, Valkyrie,
AWS president, Home-
coming cochairman,
Who's Who*

*BARBARA BENDER
Bremerton
Valkyrie; Helmsmen
vice-president; Junior
Class vice-president;
Who's Who; ACE,
SWEA*

*MARTHA BENEDICT
Bellingham
A cappella Choir*

*JUDY BETTS
Chehalis
ACE*

*WILLIAM BISSET
Everson*

*CHARLES BLUE
Woodland, Wash.*

*PHILLIP
BOATRIGT
Council Bluffs, Iowa*

*FRED BOEDE
Sedro-Woolley*

*GERALD BOGEN
Bellingham*

*JUDITH R. BOGEN
Bellingham
Kappa Delta Pi; His-
torian, Counselor's
Aide*

*BARBARA BOS
Everett
ASB Legislature,
ASB BOC, Valkyrie
president; Who's
Who, Critics Club
president*

*ROBERTA
BOUVERAT
Oak Harbor
SWEA*

*THOMAS BOWMAN
Bellingham
Choir president;
Forensics, Pi Kappa
Delta, Voccollegians*

*FAROLYN BRAY
Wenatchee
Kappa Delta Pi,
Band, ACE*

*CHARLES
BREHMER
Bellingham*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



EDMOND BRIDGES
O'Neill, Nebraska
Music

DONALD BROEKER
Marysville

ROBERT BROOKINS
Sandusky, Ohio
Debate

WILLIAM BROTTEN
Minneapolis
Intramural sports,
IA Club

DONALD BROWN
Longview

MAUREEN BRUCE
Sedro-Woolley

**EDWARD
BURRESON**
Olympia

ROBERT BURZLAFF
Puyallup

JOSEPH CARTER
Bellingham
IRC

JOHN CASTLEMAN
Bremerton
Band

**DONALD
CHAMBERLAIN**
Los Angeles

KIRBY CLEVELAND
Allyn, Washington
ASB vice-president,
Who's Who, Senior
Planning Board,
Helmsmen president,
Sophomore Class
president

VIRGIL CLEVELAND
Bellingham

NEIL CLOUGH
Winslow, Washington
Baseball, Collegian,
Norsemen, W Club

**ANITA PAPRITZ
COLE**
Everett
Colhecon, AWS
Commission, Home-
coming assembly
cochairman

COLE COMINGS
Mount Vernon
Varsity swimming



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*RALPH CONNELLY
Renton*

*CATHERINE
CRESAP
Battle Ground
Orchesis, WRA,
Homecoming Chaper-
one Committee*

*JOAN CRESAP
Seattle
Orchesis*

*CAROL CYRUS
Kelso
ACE*

*THOMAS DAVIDSON
Dryden, Washington
IA Club, Epsilon
Pi Tau*

*TOM DAVIS
Sedro-Woolley
Helmsmen, W. Club,
ICC, Track, ACE,
SWEA, Intramural
manager*

*AL DE CORIA
Auburn
Football, Track,
Golf, W. Club*

*WILLIAM DE HON
Bellingham*

*JACK DE KUBBER
Lynden*

*SANDRA DEXTER
Bellingham
BOC member, Writer,
Critics Club*

*LEWIS DEY
Sequim*

*ARLYN DE YOUNG
Sumas
SWEA, Colhecon*

*NORMEN DIEBEL
Auburn
Track, W. Club,
Intramural*

*RICHARD DIXON
Moclips, Washington
Football, Baseball,
W. Club*

*WAYNE DRALLE
Bellingham
Epsilon Pi Tau presi-
dent, IA Club, ICC,
Intramural sports*

*ROBERT DRAPER
Mission City, B.C.
Helmsmen*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*LORNA DUDLEY
Marysville
Orchesis, FTA, WRA*

*JANICE DUNCAN
(ERICKSON)
Centralia
WRA, ACE*

*CLARK EATON
Quilcene
ACE, Science Club,
Band*

*LOIS ELIASON
Seattle
Band, Orchestra*

*JUDITH ELY
Montesano
ACE, WRA, Valkyrie*

*BETTY ENGELSON
Custer, Washington
SWEA president,
ICC, AWS*

*MARILU ENGUM
Renton*

*BETTE ERDMAN
Bremerton
AWS, Gamma Delta,
ACE, IVCF, WUS
Committee, WRA*

*DOLORES ERICKSON
Bellingham*

*GORDON ERICKSON
Enumclaw
Epsilon Pi Tau,
IA Club*

*BETTY FABISH
Port Angeles*

*GERALDINE
FAGERSTROM
Nome, Alaska
AWS, SWEA*

*FRIEDA FAILOR
Bellingham*

*MARY FEELY
Portland, Oregon*

*KAYDENCE FOSTER
Lynden*

*ERLING FREEBERG
Bellingham*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*NORMAN FULLER
Bellingham*

*LARRY GALLAHER
Bellingham
Men's Chorus,
Helmsmen, Newman
Club, IA Club,
Homecoming Float,
Committee Chairman*

*JOAN HENDRICKSON
GARLAND
Seattle
Valkyrie, Colhecon*

*DOROTHY GERRY
Bellingham*

*VIRGIL GEYER
Sunnyside*

*MINA GHATTAS
Beirut, Lebanon
IRC vice-president,
Social Chairman,
MRH*

*VIRGINIA GILSON
Centralia
ICC Secretary,
WRA president, Rheba
D. Nickerson secretary*

*WILLIAM GLADSDJO
Hoquiam*

*PHILLIP GLEB
Burton, Washington*

*WILLIAM
GOODWIN
Renton
IA Club*

*WAYNE
GREENOUGH
Bellingham*

*GARY GROWNEN
Mount Vernon
Baseball,
Intramura Bowling*

*JACK GUBRUD
Mount Vereron
Swimming*

*JOE HALLBERG
Oak Harbor
Football*

*ARLETTA
HALVERSON
Mount Vernon*

*FRANK HANDY
Longview*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*HAROLD
HANSBERRY
Kirkland*

*GAY HANSEN
Bremerton*

*JAMES HANSEN
Everett
IA Club*

*JEAN HANSEN
Bellingham
Choir, Facilities
Committee, Home-
coming Queen*

*ROLF HANSON
Frewsburg, New York*

*GORDON HARMS
Sedro Woolley
Summer BOC
Tennis, Elections
Chairman, MRH vice-
president, Alpine Club*

*WILLIAM
HARRISON
Bremerton*

*SHIRLEY HEAVLIN
Bellingham*

*LUCILLE HEGDAHL
Seattle
Kappa Delta Pi,
Scholarship Society*

*EDYTH
HENDRICKSON
Leavenworth, Wash.*

*EDWIN HEWITT
Wenatchee*

*RUTH ADDIE
HICKENBOTTOM
Port Townsend
SWEA, USCF, ACE*

*RUTH HILL
Bellingham
SWEA*

*RALPH HILT
Port Angeles
Football*

*ERNEST HINZE
Naches, Washington*

*PHYLLIS HIRNI
Anacortes
Valkyrie, Klipsun
editor, ACE president,
ASB Social Board, FTA*





**CLASS
OF
1959**

*JAMES HODGSON
Seattle*

*WILLIAM
HOKSBERGEN
Anacortes*

*FRED HOLEVAS
Hoquiam*

*MARILYN HOLEVAS
Hoquiam*

*GEORGE
HOLLENBECK
Northfield, New Jersey
IA Club, Epsilon
Pi Tau*

*CARL HOKKANEN
Longview
Ski Club*

*BUD HOLTEN
Raymond*

*DONALD HOLZ
Bellingham*

*COLLEEN
HUSELTON
Seattle*

*RICHARD
HUSELTON
Renton
Football, Basketball,
Baseball manager.*

*BARBARA
JAMIESON
Centralia
ACE, AWS
Commission*

*JAMES JOHN
Lynden*

*BARBARA JOHNSON
Bremerton
Student Wives*

*THOR JOHNSON
Seattle*

*ELIZABETH JONES
Bellevue
Valkyrie, Blue
Barnacles, Orchesis,
ACE, Helmsmen*

*ROYAL JONES
Bellingham*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



AL JUNG
Seattle
*Who's Who, ASB
president, Homecoming
general cochairman,
WAFTA vice-president*

ALBERT KAMPS
Raymond

JOAN KALYK
Seattle
*Edens Hall Social
Chairman, AWS
Commission, Valkyrie,
Who's Who, ASB
Social Committee*

LESTER KIEL
Corsica, South Dakota

ELMER KEISKI, JR.
Elwaco, Washington
Facilities Chairman

JUNE KELLOG
Everett
*BOC, AWS
Commission, Blue
Barnacles, Western
Players, Model
United Nations*

MELVIN KELLIN
Ferndale
*Epsilon Pi Tau
vice-president,
IA Club, Intramural
sports*

CECIL KEMP
Everett

MARION KEMP
Seattle
*Helmsmen, Valkyrie,
AWS vice-president,
Senior Class vice-
president, Who's Who,
Kappa Delta Pi*

HARLAN KNUDSON
Poulsbo

ROBERT KOHLWES
Clinton, Washington

LOREN KRAETZ
Arlington
German Club ACE

RICHARD KURE
Centralia
*Freshman Class
vice-president,
Helmsmen president,
Junior Class president*

CAROLYN KYLE
Blaine
*Valkyrie president,
Klipsun editor,
Helmsmen secretary,
Who's Who, Blue
Barnacles*

LESLIE LARSON
Arlington
*WRA, Rheba D.
Nickerson Club*

RUGGLES LARSON
Buckley, Washington



CLASS
OF
1959



JUDITH LAUGHARY
Raymond
WRA, Rheba D.
Nickerson Club

DARREL LEE
Wenatchee

RONALD LEE
North Bend
Men's Glee Club

ARDITH LEIN
Camas
Western Players,
Theta Alpha Pi,
Valkyrie



GARY LIND
Bellingham
Band Drum Major,
Concert Choir presi-
dent, Helmsmen,
Cheerleader

CARL LINDBERG
Everson
IA Club

EUNICE LIU
Honolulu, Hawaii
Choir, Voccollegians

FRANCIS
LOCKWOOD
Bellingham

JOHN F. LONG
Auburn
IA Club

BILL LONGWELL
Renton
Orchestra, IVCF

DON LOOK
Yakima
Intramural football,
bowling, softball;
Varsity Track

LUCILLE LOREE
Burlington
WRA

LOY LOVELACE
Bellingham
Epsilon Pi Tau

ALFRED LYNCH
Cosmopolis, Wash.
Varsity Baseball,
"W" Club Fight Night
promoter, Orchesis,
Varsity Basketball
manager, "W" Club

PAUL MACAN
Hoquiam
IVCF

JANET EGGE
MADSON
Hoquiam
FTA, ACE



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*CHARLES MAHAN
Bremerton*

*GLENN MALBY
Bremerton
Kappa Delta Pi,
FTA, Scholarship
Society*

*MILDRED MALBY
Bremerton
Kappa Delta Pi,
ACE*

*NANCY MARTIN
East Stanwood,
Washington*

*WILLIAM McCOLL
Victoria, B.C.*

*DARLENE
McCONNELL
Seattle
Critics Club
president*

*JEANNE
McCORMICK
Port Angeles
ACE, FTA*

*KENNETH
McCULLOUGH
Seattle
Klipsun Photographer*

*DAVID McFADDEN
Bellingham
Bowling, Golf*

*DAN McIVOR
Longview*

*DENNIS McHUGO
Puyallup
West Vets*

*RICHARD
McKINLEY
Hoonah, Alaska*

*WAYNE McMASTER
Langley, Washington
Helmsmen, Intramural
sports*

*JERI McNUTT
Spokane
IVCF, Valkyrie*

*GRACE MEIKLE
Kelso
Klipsun staff, Science
Club, "Blithe Spirit"
(properties), FTA,
Scholarship Society,
IVCF*

*HOWARD MEHARG
Longview
Choir, Vocal
Ensembles, Male
Quartet, Soloist with
Bellingham Civic
Symphony*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*DUANE MELCHER
Mount Vernon*

*RUBY MENZONY
Port Townsend*

*PENNY MILAN
Seattle
WRA, Valkyrie,
IVCF vice-president*

*JAMES MITBY
Aberdeen
Intramural sports*

*JOHN MOODY
Sedro Woolley
Epsilon Pi Tau*

*LYLE MOONEY
Venice, California
IA Club*

*JESS MOORE
Forks, Washington
Football*

*CLEO MORGAN
Sedro Woolley*

*ALVIE MORITZ
Custer, Washington*

*SUZANNE
MORRICAL
Marysville
Choir, Band, WRA,
Drama, Ushers Club*

*JOHN MORRISSEY RICHARD MORTON
Bellingham Shelton*

*JOHN MUNN
Amarillo, Texas
Kappa Delta Pi*

*DAVE MUNRO
Bainbridge Island
Varsity Tennis,
Swimming; "W" Club*

*PEGGY NIELSEN BOB NEISINGER
Everett Snohomish
Concert Band vice-
president; Concert
Choir, College
Symphony Orchestra;
FTA, BOC, Dance
Band, Who's Who*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



NANCY NEISINGER
Bellingham
Valkyrie, Who's Who,
AWS Commission,
Scholarship Society,
"Of Thee I Sing" and
"The Medium"

CELIA NELSON
Bellingham

EVELINE NELSON
Bellingham
Band

GLORIA NUNN
Everett
Valkyrie, WRA
vice-president,
Blue Barnacles,
Orchesis, Senior
Planning Board

ROBERT OBERG
Toledo, Washington

JAN O'DELL
Renton
Valkyrie, Klipsun,
Collegian, Director
"Dark of the Moon",
AWS Tolo
Committees

**LAWRENCE
O'DONNELL**
Everett
Senior Class presi-
dent, Who's Who,
Junior Prom cochair-
man, MRH vice-
president, Helmsmen

BETTY OLSON
Lakewood, Wash.
WRA treasurer,
Rheba D. Nickerson
Club president,
WRA Carnival
chairman

KAREN OLSON
Sedro Woolley
WRA, AWS, Band,
Blue Barnacles

LARRY OLSON
Arlington
Intramural sports,
Choir

OSCAR OLSON
Clear Lake, Wash.

BONITA ORBECK
Moses Lake

**CAROLYN
KALLGREN
OSTRANDER**
Seattle

RONALD OUGLAND
Bellingham

MARJORIE OWEN
Seattle
Ushers Club, ACE,
SWEA

LEONARD OZMUN
Bedford, Ohio



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*RODNEY PARTEE
Seattle*

*GREG PAUS
Bellingham*

*GEORGE PECK
Mount Vernon*

*JUDITH PERRY
Sumas
Orchesis, AWS,
Ski Club*

*BARBARA
PETERSEN
Mount Vernon
WRA*

*CLARK PHILBRICK
Hoquiam*

*GARY PHILLIPS
Seattle
Norsemen president*

*JOYCE PIETILA
Battle Ground
ACE, Student Union
Committee, Student
Union Policies and
Program Committee,
Orchesis*

*RICHARD POWELL
Bellevue
Helmsmen president,
ASB Legislature,
Yell King,
Senior Planning
Board*

*FLORENCE
POWNALL
Blaine
Kappa Delta Pi
secretary, ACE,
FTA*

*MITCHELL
RAJEICH
Aberdeen
Intramural sports*

*DEAN RAMSEY
Camas*

*ROLF REDAL
Lakebay, Washington*

*ROBERT REED
Lynden
IA Club*

*DONALD REICH
Bremerton*

*WELDON
RICHARDSON
Band, Dance Band,
Orchestra*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



ARTHUR RHODEN
*Cosmopolis
Honor Society*

BARBY ROBERTS
*Everett
Cheer Leader,*

HAROLD ROBERTS
Hoquiam

**GORDON
ROBERTSON**
*Chehalis
IA Club*

**MARI LOU
(MOUNCER)
ROCHON**
*Elma
Theta Alpha Pi,
Pi Kappa Delta,
Helmsmen*

ELMIRA ROCKEY
*Auburn
Helmsmen secretary-
treasurer, Valkyrie,
FTA treasurer,
ASB secretary,
Who's Who*

CLIFFORD RULIEN
Everett

PAULA RUPP
*Prosser
Kappa Delta Pi,
AWS*

JAMES RUSSELL
Everett

**AUDREY EVERALL
SAGER**
*Seattle
AWS, Valkyrie,
Collegian,
Who's Who*

JAMES SAGER
*Ferndale
Track, "W" Club,
Basketball*

**LEONARD
SATTEFIELD**
Cashmere

ROBERT SAXVIK
*Decorah, Iowa
Varsity Golf,
Drama, Norsemen*

GERALD SCHIELE
*Port Orchard
Tennis, Basketball,
MRH president,
Whos Who*

**DARLENE
SCHWINDT**
Castle Rock



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*DUSTIN SHATTUCK
LaCenter, Wash.*

*ALVIN SHERMAN
Marysville
Choir, Voccollegians*

*LYNNE SHORE
Onalaska, Wash.*

*DAVID SICKS
South Colby, Wash.
SWEA vice-president*

*WILLIAM SIEBLER
Puyallup
Homecoming general
cochairman, Scholarship
Society president,
Norsemen vice-
president, ASB
Legislature*

*GRACE SEIMEARS
Blaine
AWS, Colhecon*

*BOB SILTANEN
Longview*

*EARL SLATER
Wenatchee*

*HELEN SMITH
Honolulu, Hawaii*

*ANN SOLLAND
Seattle
FTA, SWEA, IRC,
Ushers*

*LOIS SOUDA
Seattle
Valkyrie, Choir,
Edens Hall president
and treasurer, AWS
Commission, Home-
coming Committee
cochairman*

*JON SPECK
Edmonds
Chairman, ASB
Judicial Board;
Elections Committee,
MENC, Kappa Delta
Pi, Orchestra*

*FRED SPENCER
Tacoma
IA Club*

*JOHN STARK
Bellingham
Football, Basketball,
Rugby, ASB
Committee*

*DALE STEELE
Seattle
Tolo King, Helmsmen,
Band*

*NICKIE
STENHOUSE
Mercer Island*



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*RON STORAASLI
Tacoma
Football, "W" Club*

*SYLVIA STORAASLI
Mount Vernon*

*NORTH STORMS
Bremerton
Band, Dance Band.*

*JAMES STOW
SWEA, Band,
Dance Band, MENC*

*ROBERT
STUDEBAKER
Tacoma
Golf*

*CHARLES STUTZ
Seattle
Ass't. Swimming
Coach, "W" Club,
Epsilon Pi Tau,
Collegian and
Klipsun Staffs*

*JOHN SUNDBERG
Longview*

*MARGERY SUNDAL
Mount Vernon*

*JANICE SWANSON
Everett*

*BRUCE TENNANT
Kelso*

*MARILYN
THATCHER
ACE president,
Senior Planning
Board, ICC, Glee
Club, Klipsun staff*

*JAMES THEISS
Cashmere*

*JOY THIESSEN
Ferndale
IRC*

*BERT THOMPSON
Marysville
IA Club, Epsilon
Pi Tau*

*HARMON
THOMPSON
Clarkston, Wash.
Varsity Tennis,
Varsity Swimming*

*JACK THOMPSON
Renton
Helmsmen, Varsity
Track, "W" Club,
Student Union
Committee, USCF,
FTA*



CLASS
OF
1959



RON THOMPSON
Arlington
"W" Club, Varsity
Basketball, Art Club

WILLARD
THOMPSON
Bellingham

CAROLYN THON
Seattle
Blue Barnacles,
Ski Club

GERALD THON
Bellingham
Varsity Golf,
Varsity Football
Trainer, "W" Club,
Science Club

FRED TIDWELL
Alexander, Texas

ROBERT TIMM
Mountlake, Terrace,
Washington

MILTON TOWNE
Hoquiam
Band

GAIL TUINGA
Seattle
Senior Class sec-
retreas., BOC, Blue
Barnacles, Who's
Who, AWS
Commission,
Valkyrie, WUS
Chairman

DOLORES URCH
Quilcene, Washington

NANCY VANDER
MEER
Olympia
ACE, FTA, ASB
Committees, Edens
Hall officer

ARCHIE VIVIAN
Kalama
Basketball

ARNOLD WALLIN
Aberdeen
SWEA, IVCF

ANN WANN
Snohomish
Voccollegians,
"The Medium"
Choir, Profile
Editor, ACE

MARION WARD
Bellingham

CHARLES
WELLMAN
Bellingham

NANCY WHEELER
Richland
WRA president,
Edens Hall vice-
president, Rheba D.
Nickerson, SWEA,
Valkyrie.



**CLASS
OF
1959**



*MARCIA DRAKE
WHITENER
Bellingham
Concert Choir,
Vocollegians,
Writer Editor*

*WILLIAM WIEBE
Abbotsford, B.C.*

*ROY WILES
Bangor, Michigan*

*RICHARD
WILKINSON
Ferndale
IA Club*

*CARL WILLS
Alderwood Manor,
Washington*

*TRAVIS WILLS
Chehalis*

*CLAUDE WILSON,
JR.
Sedro Woolley
Track*

*SALLY CAYS
WILSON
Sequim
AWS Commission,
Helmsmen, Valkyrie,
ASB Elections
Committee,
Campus Day Dance
cochairman, IVCF*

*HENRY
WARKENTIN
Blaine
SWEA*

*ARNOLD YOUNG
Seattle
Varsity Baseball*

*MARGARET YOUNG
Bellingham
Band, Colhecon
secretary*

*ROBERTA
ZATARAIN
Seattle*

*SHIRLEY ZIEGLER
Deming, Washington*

*JOHN LEHNING
Kelso
Intramurals*

*JON MacKINNON
Victoria, B.C.
Band, Stage
Manager, Drama*





ONE MORE YEAR

With diplomas looming only one year away, junior class members added another year of studying and activities. Many experienced their first student teaching job. The class topped off its year with the annual Junior Prom in the Bellingham High School gymnasium. Officers pictured at left were Leo Dodd, president; Dr. Keith Murray, adviser; and Gail Cooper, secretary.

*George Anasis
Alice Anderson
Linda Arrington
Effie Asmundson
Michael Barnhart
Ida Rae Bellingar*

*Lyle Bennink
Don Bevis
Sharon Blaine
Sharon Blechschmidt
Billie Bojack
Karen Brunstrom*

*Bill Burby
Ann Bureson
Louise Button
Mary Classen
Gary Cleasby
Mike Cline*

*David Clogston
Gail Cooper
Marilyn Dalson
Karen Derrick
Craig B. Dix
Gil Dobbe*

*Mary Docsanes
Leo Dodd
Mary Doumit
Jane Dyson
Perry Easterbrook
Katherine Easterly*

*Mike Edwards
Bob Eiene
Ed Eliason
Ed Elm
Helen Jule Erdman
Dennis Fish*



MANY JUNIORS DO FIRST STUDENT TEACHING



*William Frazier
Tonina Garenzini
Paula Giles
Jeanette Graham
Bob Grant
Heather Green*

*John Greer
Delores Grinton
Bob Gustavson
Ed Gutkowski
Faith Hearsey
Norman Heggnes*

*Jim Henry
Tom Hill
Imogene Holiday
Jerry Holman
Al Hoppenrath
Jim Hubert*

*Judy Hughes
Helen Hurn
Nancy Hylton
Kenneth Jorgensen
Mozelle Kramer
Sally Kuder*

*Becky Kuhnhausen
George Kuybus
Maralee Larson
Dave Laster
Lavar Lee
Judy Leutzinger*

*Eleanor Lloyd
Midge Loser
Mehrling Luce
Betty Lund
Anne MacDonald
Bonnie Mathieu*

At the right are pictured five of the Model U.N. delegates. They are Mike Barnhart, Jan Hendrickson, Sherry Brown, Louella Vaughn, and Dave Laster. Late in April those pictured and Mina Ghattas and Lyle Price traveled to Los Angeles to take part in a mock U.N. meeting.



ENERGETIC JUNIORS PRODUCE SPRING PROM

Joan McCullough
 Laura McDonald
 Wally McGreen
 Jane McIvor
 Molly McKee
 Larry McKillip

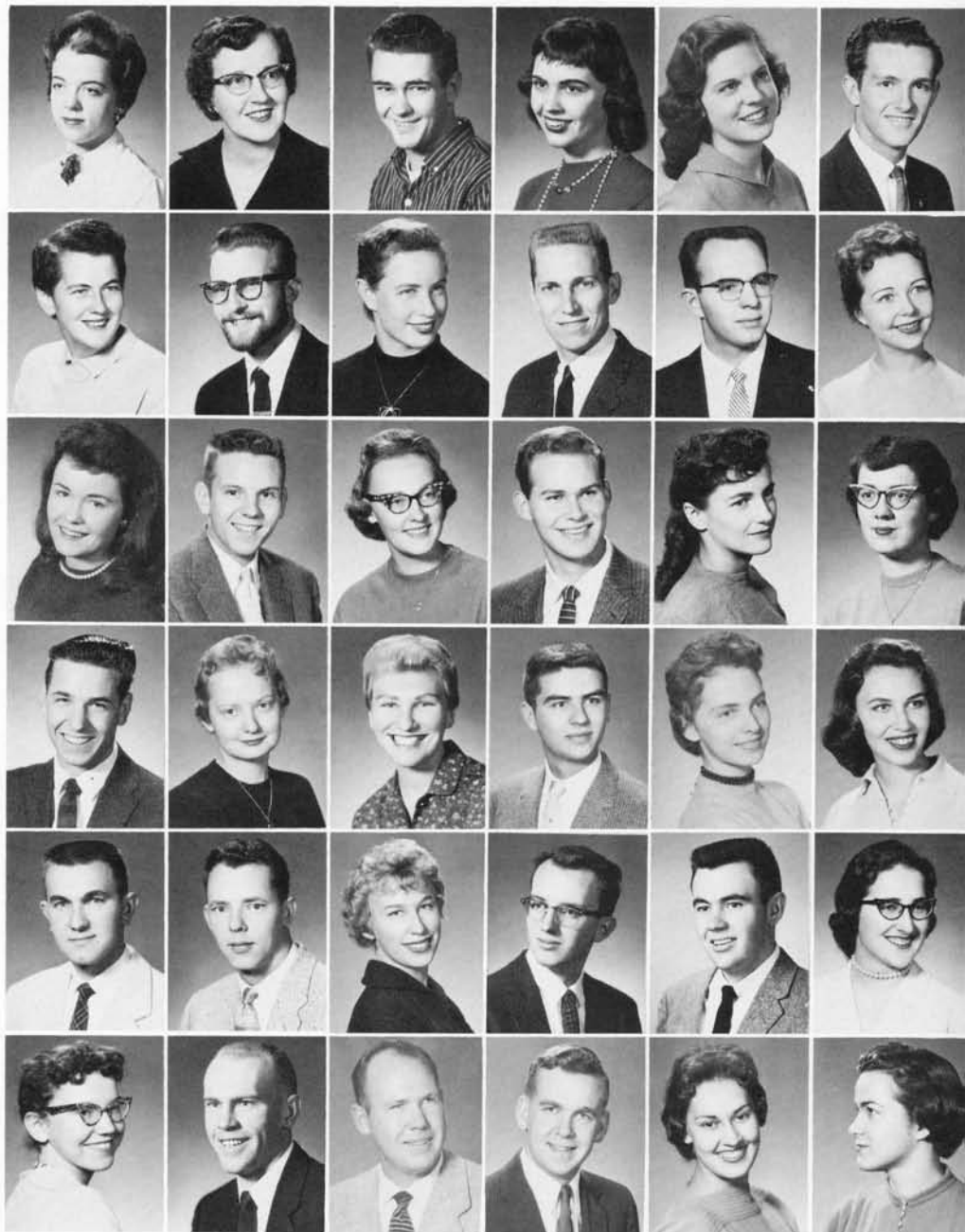
Faye Miller
 Hugh Moody
 Lee Myers
 Roger Myers
 Charles Nelson
 Marnie Nelson

Beverly Noe
 Gary Norman
 Clarice Nyhus
 Larry Parker
 Nancy Parker
 Joan Patton

Neil Pfundt
 Elta Podratz
 Margery Racine
 Gary Reul
 Norma Rice
 Arlene Richins

Bryant Robinson
 Charles Roughton
 Darlene Scheibner
 Richard Scherer
 Jack Scruggs
 Joy Sherman

Lorraine Sieber
 Denny Shaw
 Ted Shuler
 Richard Small
 Carole Stubbs
 Barbara Tam



Receiving top honors for the best newspaper and annual in the Evergreen conference were the Collegian and the Klipsun. Accepting the awards from Wallie Funk, Anacortes publisher, are Wayne Ehlers and Ken Robertson, for the Collegian and Mr. James Bliss, adviser to both publications, for the Klipsun.

CLASS OF 1960 PREPARES FOR FUTURE



*Carol Theiss
Bob Thorgrimson
Kay Turner
June Tuor
Barbara Vesledahl
Mary Ann Waara*

*Paul Walden
Mary Waznis
Harry Weldon
Janet Westman
Jack Weston
Robert Wheeler*

*Eugenia White
Larry Whitney
Maurice Wilken
Joan Wilkinson
Dale Wilson
Kay Wilson*

*Ann Wyant
Clara Limbacher*

Boarding the bus to cheer the Vikings on to victory at the Central-Western football game held in Ellensburg are Carol Wolf, Nancy Phillips, Barbara Logsdon, and Bonnie Wheeler. Even the extreme cold could not prevent the Vikings from winning the exciting game.





TWO MORE YEARS

Already acquainted with Western as a home, the sophomore class made itself active in campus affairs. A float and downtown window display bearing the title "The South Shall Rise Again" were the sophomore contributions to the Homecoming season. Officers, pictured at left, were Bob Brown (standing), president; Barbara Mackey, secretary; Dr. Bernard Boylan, adviser.

Mary Abrams
Henry Anderson
Rodney Anderson
Nina Ayers
Kenneth Bachman
Donald Bagley

Susan Bailey
Chester Baker
Wayne Barsness
Janet Berger
Judy Boos
Mary Ann Bosnich

Tom Booth
Bob Brown
Sara Butler
Bob Burgoyne
Dick Canfield
Judith Carlson

Jerry Caton
Charlotte Clark
Donette Cobel
Diane Cook
Pete Craig
Mary Lou Curtis

Katherine Dabney
John Davidson
Janet Dodd
Roger Dollarhide
Sylvia Drake
Paul Drotz

Barb Ellis
Larry Ernst
Lynn Erovick
Geraldine Evica
Jane Feil
Darlene Fitzpatrick

Estelle Gerard
Terry Gerties
Carol Greely
Carolyn Grey
Barbara Gustin
Jon Hansmann



SECOND YEAR BRINGS NEW HORIZONS OF ACADEMIC LIFE



Dixie Hanson
Jeanne Hardy
Pat Hart
Linda Hartnagel
Darlene Hauge
Clifford Hedeen

Nikki Helman
Bill Hutsinpillar
Marilyn Jensen
Roger Jensen
Rosalee Johnson
Kay Johnston

Pat Kelly
Carol Kimball
Marilyn Ladwig
Judy Lancaster
Karen Laulainen
Kenneth Lee

Betsy Lind
Brenda Lindsley
Valerie Lochbaum
Barbara Logsdon
Pat Lorentzen
Elizabeth Lundell

Barbara Lustie
Janet Lutz
Barbara Mackey
Mac Madenwald
Andrew Magoski
George Malby

Marilyn Markow
Joanne Matthews
Sylvia Mayhew
Jacque Mays
Mary Jean McCabe
Judy McDonnell

Wayne Monk
Mary Montag
Diane Nelson
Sue Nelson
Jim Newberry
Jim Nicol

CLASS OF 1961 LOOKS FORWARD TO FINAL TWO YEARS

Sue Nyhus
Bob Ogden
Jane Palmer
Roger Paynter
Joyce Pedersen
Janice Pilik



Gary Ploe
Judy Printz
Janet Pullen
Melinda Reed
Jean Rey
Nancy Roberts



David Robertson
Ron Saltis
Carol Schamehorn
Rudy Schmidt
Nancy Sherman
Gary Siler



Doug Simpson
Loretta Spring
Geri Squares
Marilyn Stedman
Marie Steiger
Jan Stillman



Wes Sullivan
Donna Swanland
Marianne Swanson
Donna Thompson
Eddy Thompson
Harlan Todahl



Don Tretheway
Glenda Tuttle
Doug VanderYacht
Marcy Waite
Joyce Watson
Sue Weidman



Judy Ann West
Don White
Tony Whitefield
Ron Whitener
Shirley Willet
Maude Wood



Jon Zabel



NEWCOMERS TO WESTERN

Although new and inexperienced with Western's Homecoming celebration, the freshman class put together their own adaptation of Captain Puget and walked away with skit night honors. The newcomers spent much of their time getting acquainted with Western and developing new study habits. Officers pictured at left are Roc Caldwell, president; Mr. Robert Monahan, adviser; Karen Paulsen, treasurer; Judy Dorsey, vice-president. Not pictured was Evelyn Freeman, secretary.



Bob Adams
Mary Aitchison
Sylvia Aldrich
Margaret Alexander
Shirley Anthony

Joanne Arneson
June Ashe
Bill Assink
Ken Atkinson
Bonnie Baker
Marilyn Baker

Judy Barnhart
Mary Bartling
Don Baxter
Joyce Benson
Sylvia Benson
Judy Berg

Marcia Bergner
Judy Beusch
Phyllis Biggar
Midge Blaire
Lynn Blenzler
Nancy Bowen

Barbara Bower
Jeanne Brandt
Jim Brice
Verna Brock
Robert W. Brown
Robert W. Brown

Sherry Brown
Ron Butler
Roc Caldwell
Barbara Campion
Colleen Carey
Neil Chapin

1962 LOOMS FOUR YEARS AHEAD FOR THESE FRESHMEN

Connie Clift
Shirlee Clift
Joan Clyde
Susan Conan
Maurice Copeland
Sandy Cunningham



Sam Dalton
Janice Danielson
Ann Davis
June Davis
Kathy Davis
Howard DeWitt



Lois Digerness
Lucinda Douglas
Robert Downey
Sandra Downing
Eloise Drake
Sherry Draper



David Drum
Claudia Duncan
Don Earley
Nancy Eeckhout
Howard Elkins
Mavis Emmons



Lynn Engelson
Francis Evans
Karen Everman
Leanne Fagan
Marlene Featherkile
Sandra Fell



Kathleen Fifield
Sandy Fisher
Carolyn Fix
Shirley Fletcher
Beverly Forslund
Vicki Foss



The appetite of Western's students is certainly cared for as can be seen by this view in MRH's cafeteria. Three glasses of milk?

FRESHMEN INTRODUCED TO ALL PHASES OF COLLEGE LIFE



Pat Fralick
 Carolyn Francis
 Suzanne Franklin
 Evelyn Freeman
 Knut Frostad
 Barbara Fuller

Peggy Fuller
 Rich Fullner
 Marge Gaffikin
 Sandra Galbraith
 Larry Gardner
 Christel Gedicks

Doniece Gilman
 Sharon Gilbert
 Carol Grace
 Caryn Grappe
 Shirley Green

Georganna Griffin
 Charlotte Grinton
 Judy Haggerty
 James Halverson
 Sally Harlander
 Elaine Harmer

Wayne Harmon
 Sharon Hart
 Sheila Hart
 Anna Mae Haselman
 Sandy Haselton
 Lynn Hatlen

Barbara Hatton
 Nancy Hayes
 Janet Hayford
 Phyllis Hedges
 Karen Hemenway
 Jan Hendrickson

Revived this year was the Club Review. Most of the clubs on campus were represented by either booths or a part of the program held in the auditorium. Here members of ACE talk to prospective members.



FRESHMEN BEGIN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES WITH HOMECOMING

Ruth Hilliard
Ernest Hinds
Karen Hoff
Bill Hoots
Janet Horace
Margaret Hauser

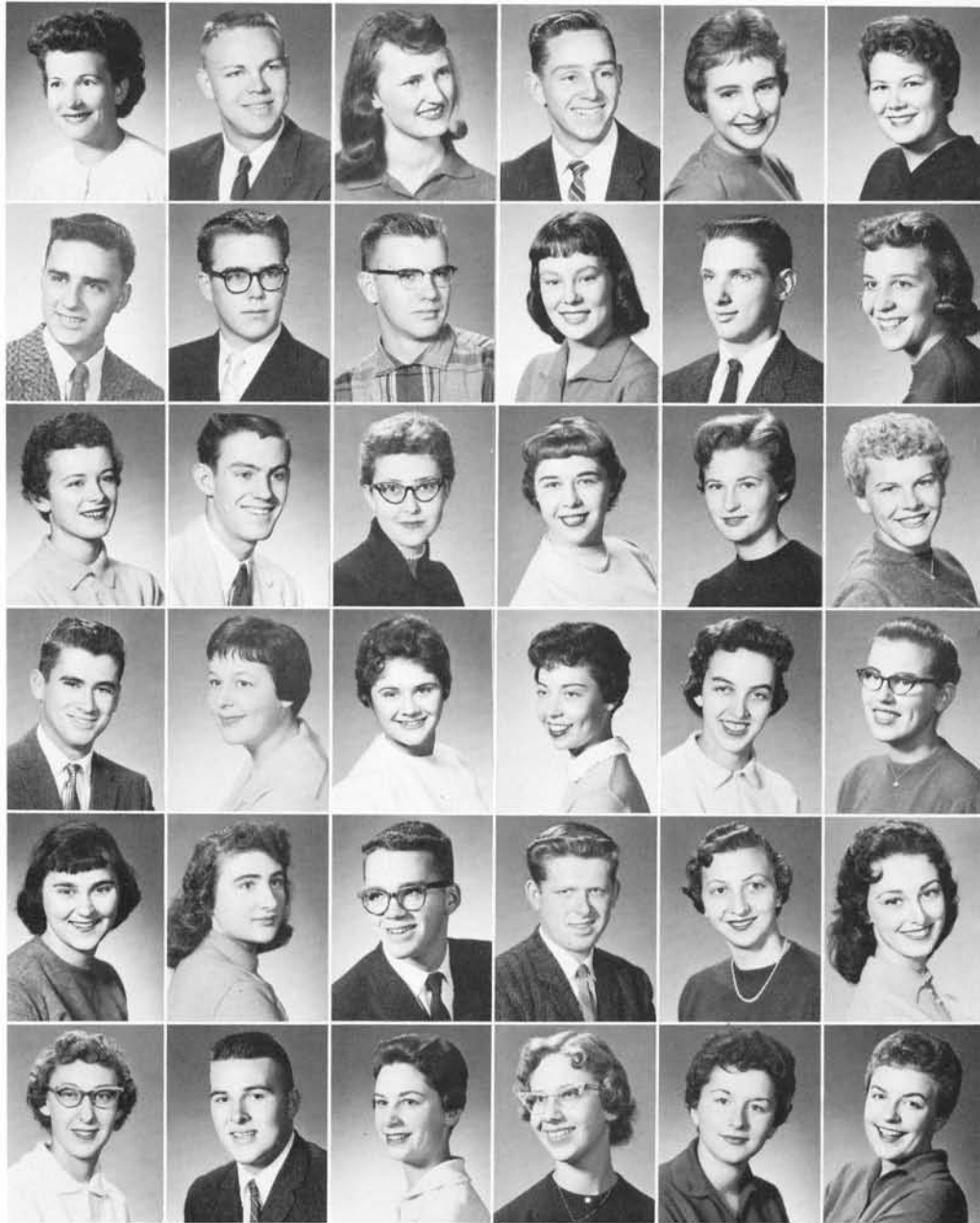
Don Hayes
Terry Hulford
Craig Huls
Ann Jacobsen
Roland Jennings
Karen Johnson

Leslie Johnson
Noel Johnson
Sylvia Johnson
Trudi Johnson
Myrna Johnson
Sue Johnston

Tim Johnston
Judi Jones
Jolene Jordan
Sandra Keeting
Irene Kelderman
Sue Kellam

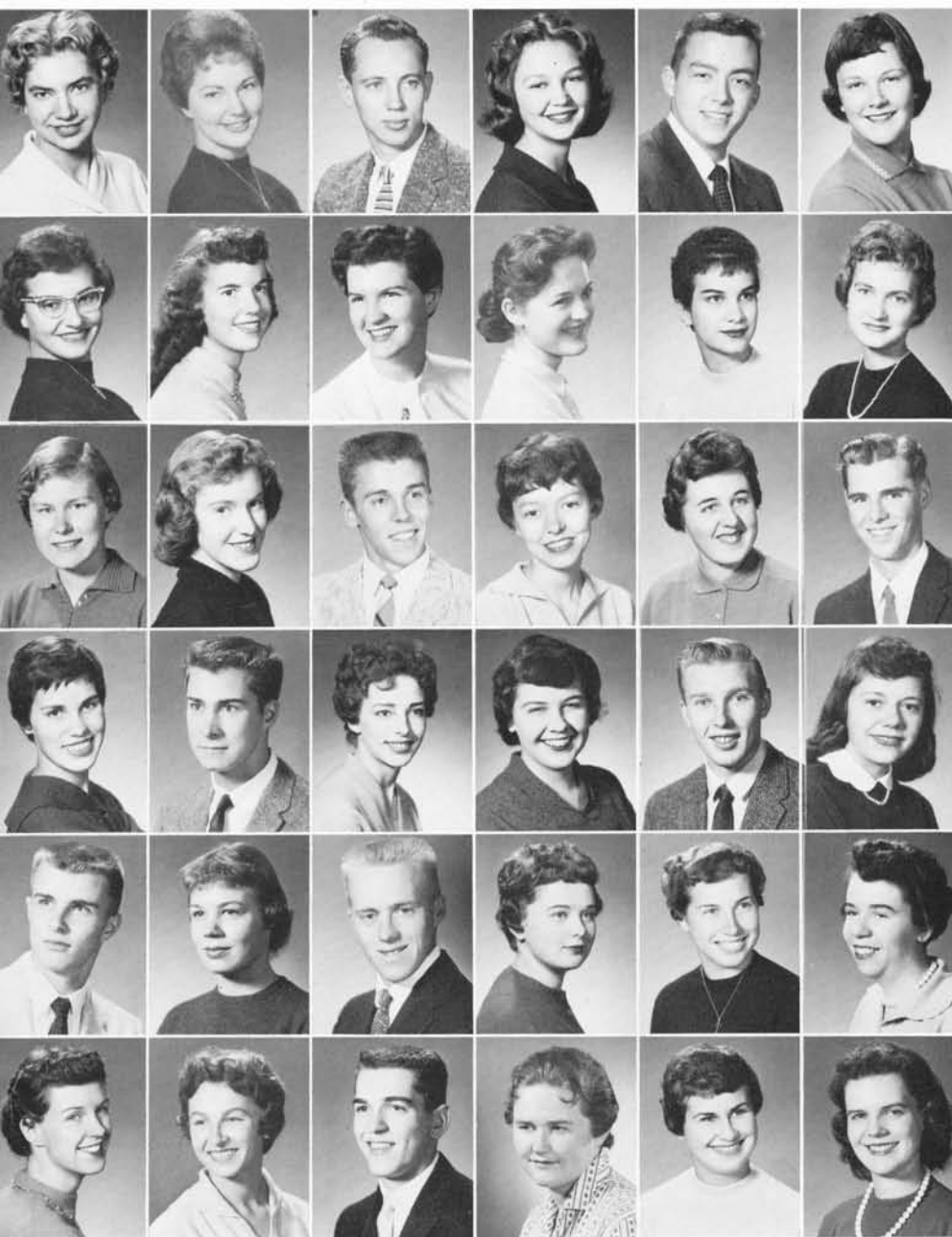
Nancy Keller
Francis Kemper
Ted Kibble
Jim Killingsworth
Jeanette Kirschman
Mary Kish

Nancy Kleinschmidt
Fred Knapp
Judi Knudsen
Judith Knutsen
Judith Knudsen
Genny Kortes



Mrs. Hoelscher's modern dance group, Orchesis, performs their "Peter Gunn" dance. This year they went on tour for several days.

BY WINNING FIRST PLACE WITH THEIR SKIT



Linda Korthuis
Jean Kralowec
Ted Kramer
Mitzi Kruzich
Jim Kuder
Judy Lance

Una Larsen
Kathryn Larson
Linda C. Lawson
Linda K. Lawson
Madelyn Layton
Sharon Lederle

Ann Lensrud
Marjorie Lightburn
John Long
Faye Lorenson
Audrey Lowdon
Ned Lowry

Pat Lundquist
Phil Luther
Judy Macbeth
Gretchen MacGregor
Neil McNaughton
Jeanne Malray

Walter Marth
Alice Marx
George Mattis
Kay Mattson
Patsy Mattson
Bonny McAllaster

Jan McConnell
Jeanne McGee
Leo McGlothlin
Barbara McLean
Doris McLean
Sharon McPherson

Another active group on campus is the Blue Barnacles. Practicing for their annual spring swim show are Gail Tuininga, Gail Denny, and Midge Loser.



LEADERS ARISE FROM AMONG THE INCOMING STUDENTS

*Ron Medd
Joanne Medley
Judy Michaels
Kay Mills
Larry Morgan
Linda Moriarity*



*Denise Morisette
Judy Morrissey
Carolyn Moses
Margery Mouw
Myrna Mueller
Helen Mutch*



*Sandy Myers
Steve Naegle
Bill Nevitt
Lonnie Nichols
Leo Nielsen
Linda Niznik*



*Rod Norman
Joyce Northup
JoAnn Oakland
Faye Olson
Gerald Olson
Larry Ottele*



*Barb Overhus
Patsy Palmer
David Parker
Natalie Parker
Richard Parker
Karen Paulson*



*Mary Pauly
Judy Payant
Janice Pearson
Nadene Person
Bob Peterson
Joan Pettit*



At various times throughout the year polio shots were available to students and faculty. Here the doctor plunges the needle into the arm of one of many who took advantage of this service.

MIXER IS SPONSORED BY INDUSTRIOUS CLASS



Janice Pitzer
 Chuck Petzold
 Nancy Phillips
 Shirley Pierce
 Joanne Primavera
 Judith Prout

Sharon Pumala
 Garth Putnam
 Robin Rea
 Sam Reid
 Peggy Reese
 Janet Reeves

Norman Richardson
 Geraldine Roach
 Dolores Robertson
 Terry Robinson
 Karen Rodgers
 Karen Rodgers

Peggy Rude
 Judy Runnels
 Judy Ruthford
 Charles Sabo
 Mary Sandall
 Bob Schermerhorn

Gerald Schmidke
 Don Schoonmaker
 Gayle Schouweiler
 Carolyn Schwagler
 Paula Schulberg
 Sylvia Shaffer

Beverly Sherman
 Dorothy Shirtcliff
 Cynthia Silva
 Terry Slotemaker
 Francis Smith

One of the participants in the Homecoming Parade was this Klipsun Klipper sponsored by Klipsun House. This ancient car caused many comments and received a third place in the decorated cars division.



FINALS BRING BURNING OF THE MIDNIGHT OIL FOR FRESHMEN

John Smith
Nancy Smith
Sharon Smith
Kathryn Snider
Mary Snider
Judy Solscheid



Linda Soude
Doreen Spatafore
Jean Spieckerman
George Stairs
Peggy Stehr
Donna Stein



Herbert Stimpson
Nancy Stogsdill
Kathy Swan
Dorothy Sybrant
Carol Talbeck
Virginia Tatro



Bonnie Terpstra
Diane Thon
Marie Thynes
Judy Torget
Margaret Trumbull
Stacy Tucker



Marva Underwood
Cheryl Ureel
Judy Utley
Mae VanderKooi
Lita Van Pevenage
Rita Van Pevenage



Nanette Vesledahl
Gary Walden
Dale Waley
Mildred Walrod
Elin Waltersen
Geraldine Watson



Here is how the new science building looked when this book went to press. Soon the building will be a reality after many months of planning and years of waiting.

FRESHMEN TAKE PART IN ELECTIONS



*Sue Wening
Alice West
Gregg West
Yvonne Westman
Linda Wiggins
Georgine Wilbur*

*Sharon Willis
Karen Wood
Paul Wood
Bill Wooding
Pat York
Penny York*

*Joanne Zehnder
Darryl Zentner*

Election time at Western rolled around very calmly at first but soon words were flying and excitement ruled over the students. Only one student was officially running for the coveted office of president of ASB. One other was running as a write-in candidate. The election was held but the validity of the voting was questioned by the elections chairman and in a special open meeting of the legislature, held in the auditorium because of the large attendance, the election was declared invalid. Another election was held the following week with comparatively little excitement, but once again a question arose. Should those ballots be counted which had no check after the sticker for the

write-in candidate? After careful deliberation, the Legislature announced the ASB President for 1959-60 . . . Boyd Baker.

Organization, originality, and noise were the criteria for loud-house competition. Many houses joined the efforts to cheer the Vikings on to victory. Last year's champions, Kluane, gave a hard fight but Highland Hall men proved to be just a little louder and more original this year. Pictured below are the housemother, Mrs. Rae Prichard; house president, Larry Whitney; and chairman, Ray Devier. Presenting the trophy is Jerry Caton, Helmsmen loud-house chairman.



LIVING



GROUPS

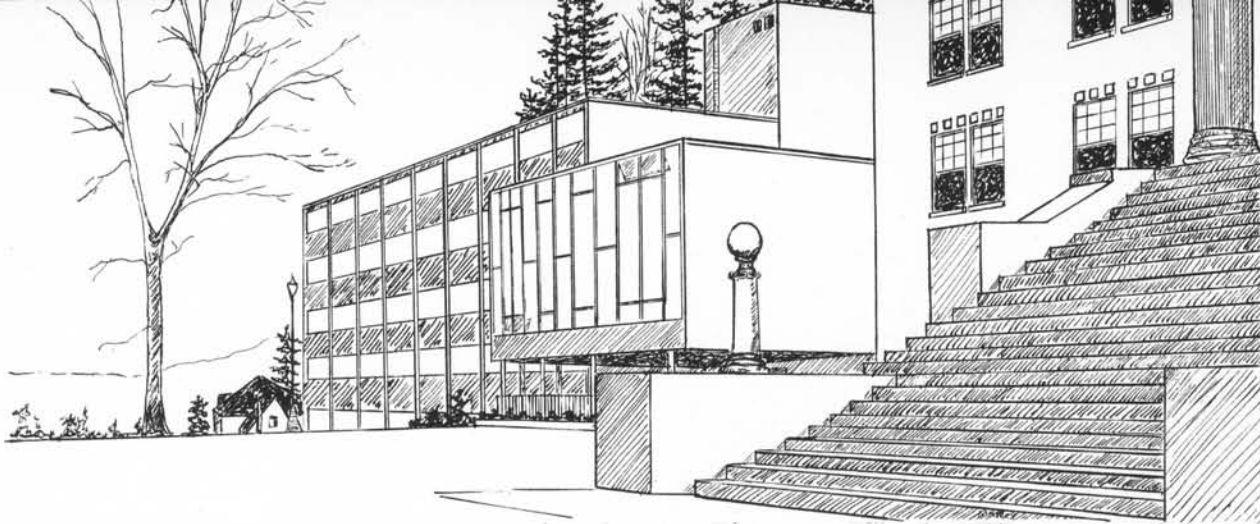
In 25 years, when you look back at these pages, you will recall the many good times and new friendships that were formed in your living group. Do you remember . . . staying up all night studying . . . practicing for beginning swimming in the bathtub . . . throwing pennies at serenaders . . . that cute girl you met at the dinner exchange . . . sunbathing on Edens Hall roof . . . hours of "deep thought" spent on the telephone . . . midnight coke parties.

House activities kept everyone busy. There were the Christmas and Thanksgiving banquets, open house, teas, and firesides.

Not to be forgotten is how hard the groups worked competing for the best Homecoming house display, and trying to win the loudhouse trophy during basketball season.

We stored up many pleasant memories in the houses and dormitories that we called "home" for nine months of the year.





EDENS HALL

A year full of dorm activities and studying made time whirl by fast for the Edens Hall girls. An estimated 220 occupants found Edens a happy, friendly place to stay. An active calendar was featured, including firesides with MRH and Highland Hall, Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets, Mother's Weekend, Parents' Day and a Pansy breakfast. An hilarious portrayal of a football game and its sideline goings-on brought the dorm second place in Homecoming skit competition. The girls gained a second in the Loudhouse contest.



Above—Front: Sharon Blechschmidt, treasurer; Second row: Mrs. Olive Rappuhn, housemother; Mrs. Dusenberry, housemother; Back row: Nancy Wheeler, vice-president; Lois Souda, president; Marilyn Ladwig, secretary. Below—front row: Sharon Lederle, JoAnne Medley, Mary Fugate, Lorrie Loyer, Carol Schamehorn. Second row: Susan Yank,

Sharon Willis, June Davis, Linda Moriarty, Bonnie Kennedy, Kathryn Snider, Sharon Pumala. Third row: Alice West, Carol Glandon, Mavis Emmons, Norma Rice, Lorraine Sieber, Romona Hopping, Judy Hughes. Back row: Frances Evans, Judy Runnels, Judy Barnhart, Nancy Hoynes, Trudi Johnson, Ann Lensrud.



EDENS HALL PLACES SECOND IN HOMECOMING SKIT NIGHT



Front row: Sandra Keeting, Janice Shoji, Phyllis Biggar, Gretchen MacGregor, Mozelle Kramer. Second row: Madelyn Layton, Lynn Engelsen, Linda Soude, Lesley Johnson, Anna Mae Hasselman, Darlene Hauge, JoAnn Oaklund, Gayle Schouweiler, Lois Souda, Bette Erdman. Third row: Sandra Maloy, Judith Prout, Kathy Moore, Dorothy Steele, Karen Broberg, Carolyn Fix, Julie Waddell. Back row: Sandra Myers, Joyce Benson, Janet Renee Hayford, Sharon Hart, Dorothy Shirtcliff, Sandra Burgess, Pat Hart, Penny Milan.

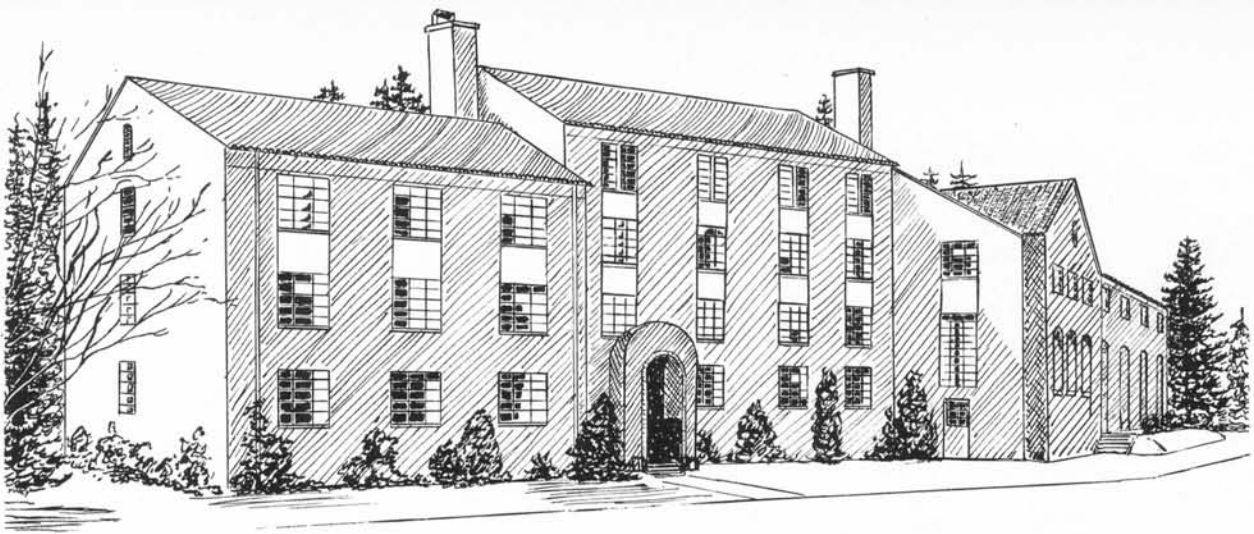
Front row: Linda Lawson, Linda Salisbury, Judy Kallis, Joanne Arneson, Judy Payant, Cheryl Ureel, Joanne Primavera, Nancy Kleinschmidt. Second row: Betsy Garaway, Joyce Watson, Virginia Latno, Joan Pettitt, Barbara Bower, Joyce Pietila, Karen Laulainen, Karen Brunstrom. Sharon Blaine, Sue Johnston. Third row: Una Larsen, Nancy Wheeler, Joan Patton, Lois Digerness, Linda Niznik, Pat Lundquist, Marjorie Lightburn, Suzanne Franklin, Florence Palmer, Jeanette Orkney, Carol Lucas, Barbara Champion. Back row: Linda Wiggins, Mary Sandall, Alice Marx, Peggy Rude, Varian Keller, Carole Reinhart, Becky Kuhnhausen, Judy Solscheid, Margaret Houser, Donna Stein, Judy Berg.





Edens Hall—Front row: Carol Greeley, Carole Bruno, Joyce Pedersen, Kay Cochran, Cathy Cresap, Gloria Nunn. Second row: Judy Beusch, Nancy Sherman, Jeanne Hardy, Darleen Fitzpatrick, Jacque Mays, Mary Ann Waara, Ann Wann, Marilyn Ladwig, Jean Rey. Third row: Kay Wilson, Barbara Tam, Marilyn Thatcher, Lorna Dudley, Barbara Jamieson, Sharon Anderson, Nancy Vander Meer, Ann Wyant, Alice Marzullo. Back row: Marion Kemp, Jeanette Graham, Helen Jule Erdman, Anne MacDonald, Donna Swanland, Marianne Swanson, Glenda Tuttle, Kay Johnston.

Edens Hall—Front row: Evelyn Freeman, Geraldine Watson, Kay Bentz, Joan Clyde, Sherry Brown, Mary Bartling, Kay Fifield. Second row: Margie Gaffikin, Mary Kish, Beverly Twing, Joyce Northup, Frances Kemper, June Kellogg, Karen Derrick, Clarice Nyhus, Bonnie Mathieu, Barbara Mackey. Third row: Karen Johnson, Faye Lorensen, Sue Wening, Betty Grover, Janet Pullen, Jean Funada, Dorothea Owens, Linda Kelley, Pat Richardson. Back row: Grace Meikle, Eunice Liu, Janet Copley, Dianne Carrs, Bonnie Baker, Carolyn Francis, Donnette Coble, Betsy Lind, Joanne Matthews.



MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

A home to men with varied interests, backgrounds, and scholarship ambitions, MRH is one of the larger residence halls on campus. Not to be left out of campus activities the MRH men built a float that captured first place in the Homecoming parade. They also followed the tradition of putting Vik the Vike out in front of the dorm for a Homecoming display. Many of the occupants came from far away places such as Hawaii and Lebanon. Athletes, Who's Who winners and musicians all found a good place to live in MRH.

Front row: Buzz Bauthues, Wayne Ehlers, Leo Dodd, Gary Cleasby, Roger Dollarhide, Maurice Copeland, Herb Stimpson. Second row: Boyd Baker, Jack Hagen, Dennis Sheppard, Bill Burby, Jerry Harkleroad, Bernie Durnan, Eddie Thompson, Hugh Brauford, Jr. Back row: Larry Parker, Ron Saltis, Alan Peterson, Hank Gacek, Lowell Hootman, Joe Malik, Thomas Booth, Ron Thompson, Jim Hansen, Rod Partee, Don Saunders, Jon Speck.



Front row: Gary Phillips, D.P. board chairman; Mrs. La-Veille, social director; Gordy Harms, vice-president. Back row: Jim Stow, secretary-treasurer; Bob Brown, social chairman; Gerald Schiele, president; Dave Amos, Sgt. of arms.

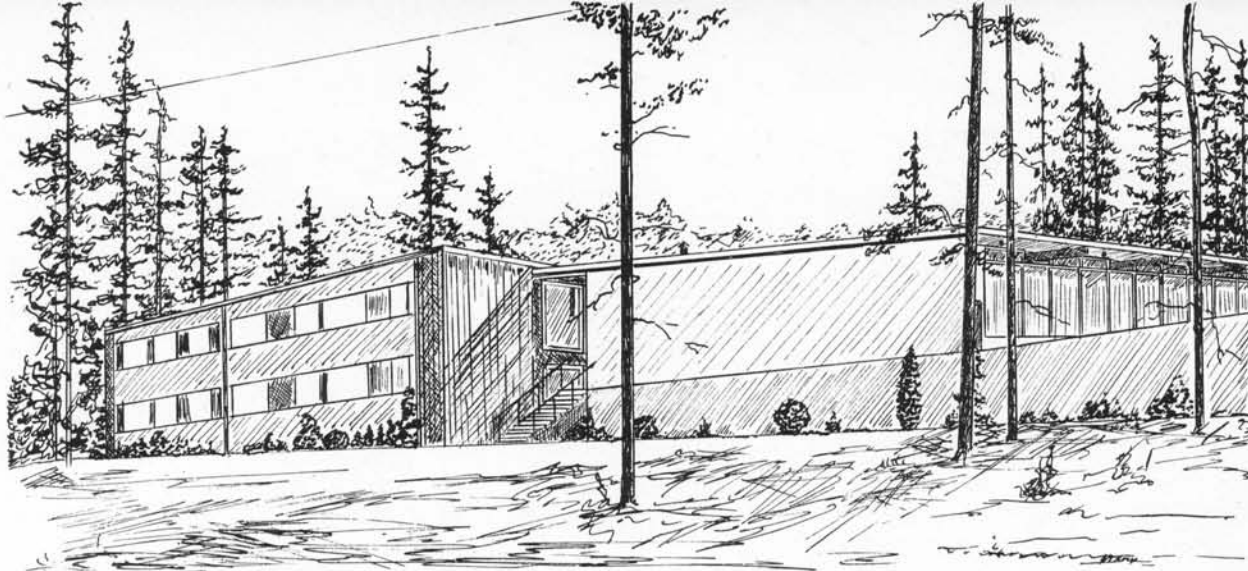




MRH—Front row: Don Look, Ross Hansberry, Larry Ernst, Harold Schlenker, David Parker, Joe Schlepp, Mina Ghatas. Second row: Dominic Garguile, Earl Kerr, Jack Ginder, Jerry Joyce, Ted Smethers, Norman Richardson, Dennis McHugo, Wes Sullivan, Dick Kure. Back row: Kermit Cook, Dick Turnbull, Bob King, Ed Melbourne, Doug Simpson, Chuck Stutz, Len Gibbons, Roland Baker, Gordy Mills, Bill Sheehan.

Highland Hall—Front row: Sam Reed, Pete Napper, Bob Ogdon, Vince Franco, Arden Apted, Jim Newman, Roger Rohrbeck. Second row: Gerald Schmidtke, George Koetje, Robert Oberg, Roger Jensen, Ken Burton, Dave Ewart, Don Schmidt, Dick Redmond. Third row: John Smith, Bill Hutsinpillar, Jack Thompson, Don Henderson, Charles Blue, Greg West, Bob Crutchfield. Back row: Chris Mehl, Dale Bosshart, Larry Whitney, Lenny Gargarello, Tony Whitefield, Wally McGreen, Robert Jensen, Dave Erickson.





HIGHLAND HALL

Displaying two peppy yell leaders and white shirts, the Highland Hall men snatched up the Loudhouse trophy during basketball season. Spirit was a by-word of the Hall. Socially, the Highland crew planned a busy year. Exchanges with Edens Hall, Senior Hall, and Todd Hall, dances in their spacious lounge, a traditional Christmas dinner complete with Canadian Santa Claus, and a faculty Christmas dinner were only a few of the many events. The Hall also participated heavily in Homecoming activities. Track stars, football players, and other athletes chose Highland as their home. A new member of the Highland population was a new housemother from Indiana.



Front row: Dean Gregorius, secretary; Elmer Keiski, Jr., social chairman; Mrs. Rae Pritchard, social director; David Buff, treasurer; Lowell Sonmore, Sgt. at arms. Back row: Lew Curran, president, Don Carlson, parliamentarian; Dale Bosshart, athletic chairman; Larry Whitney, vice-president.

Front row: Sam Dalton, David Wallace, Bill Hoots, Jim Brice, Jerry Caton, Terry Girod, Don Baxter, Fred Symonds. Second row: Kyn Hashimoto, Walter Marth, Don Moorehead, Jim Killingsworth, Dave Page, Rod Sherwood, Ted Kramer. Third row: Larry West, Garth Putman, Har-

vey Freer. Fourth row: Terry Gillette, Don Andersen, Bruce Moorehead, Bill Nevitt, Ron Riese, Larry Grevstad, John Cole. Back row: Fred Knapp, John Lundell, Melvin Thompson, Doug Wills, George Mattis, John Long, Bob Stockwell.





SENIOR HALL

Education majors were most in evidence at Senior Hall where the motto is always "stick together." Sponsorship of exchanges, picnics, a Valentine barn dance, and a skit during Homecoming were all on the year's agenda. Skiing took up a large percentage of time for the dwellers.

Front row: Sue Nyhus, Carol Beck, Leslie Pinckney, Judy Michaels, Sandra Fell, June Ashe, Marilyn Jensen. Second row: Doniece Gilman, Marie Garrison, Linda Arrington, Janet Horace, Andrea Henry, Sylvia Shaffer, Diane Nelson, Back row: Barbara Rice, Nina Ayers, Sandra Downing, Louella Vaughn, Carolyn Schwagler, Gail Denny, Peggy Stehr, Jan Hendrickson, JoAnn Laulainen, Gorganna Griffin, Marlene Oxwang.

ELKINS

Skiers, music majors and swimmers predominated at Elkins Hall this year. Twenty-six girls hailed from Washington and Idaho made the long trip daily to the campus. House activities included a Christmas party and Christmas caroling, and a great deal of effort put into a Homecoming display. President, Lois Rawlins; Vice-President, Sylvia Mayhew; and Secretary Marilyn Dalson held offices for the year.

Front row: Nikki Hilman, Sylvia Aldrich, Elizabeth Lundell, Mary Jean McCabe, Shirley Anthony, Lucy Ayres, Patsy Mattson, Shirley Pierce. Second row: Sue Kellen, Melinda Reed, Lois Hepburn, Marilyn Dolson, Mary Lou Curtis, Mrs. Elkins, housemother; Charlotte Clark, Sylvia Drake, Peggy Fuller. Back row: Karen Wood, Judy Leutzinger, Doreen Spatafore, Pauline Hanson, Lois Rawlins, Irene Kelderman, Sue Davies, Georgene Wilber, Marilyn Markow, Eugenia White.





MATHES HOUSE

Mathes House was the home of the fall intramural bowling champs. The enthusiastic young men also proved their worth in water skiing and swimming and entered the Homecoming display competition. All agreed that Mathes was a friendly home away from home.

Front row: Norm McCrea, Marv Chase, Tom Chicker, Gary Siler, Dave Laster. Second row: Pat Kaye, Skip Lewis, Mrs. Joe DeGrace, John Barnes, George Yount, Bob Thorgrimson. Back row: Neil Clough, Lloyd Hackett, Duane Hagstrom, Val Matthews, Glen Goodner, Mike Hautenne, Tom Pickett, Dan Bates, Jim Monahan.

ALPINE COURT

Fourteen men found a home away from home at Alpine Court. Mostly freshmen, they claim Arlington or Oak Harbor as their home bases. Alpine sported a basketball team in intramural play. Education courses were the concern of most of the Alpiners. A dog "Queenie" served as mascot of the house.

Front row: Stanley Nelson, David Thomas, Edward Allen, Tom Santeford. Second row: Marvin Nelson, Fred Robinson, Jerry Smith, Chuck Henderson, Mrs. Allen, house-mother; David Kalles. Back row: Pat Mitchell, Duane Thompson, Ken Sather, Herm Eerkes, George Oberg.





VALHALLA

All were first year students who roomed at Western's "Viking Heaven", Valhalla. A Fireside with Klipsun Hall and a Christmas tree decoration party were the group's main activities.

Front row: Juanita Booth, Janice Danielson, Earlene Perce, Patty Berry, Sandra Cunningham, Linda Bresee, Mrs. Dawson, housemother. Second row: Sandra Shaw, Jerry Stephan. Third row: Betty Jean Clark, Kathy Bowers.

BAYVIEW

Setting a goal for high scholarship, the Bayview girls throw the member with the highest grade point average into the tub for a refreshing bath.

Front row: Marilyn Stedman, Judy Printz, Merriane Moore. Second row: Janice Southern, Margery Mouw, Carolyn Bronson, Mrs. Beasley, housemother; Sue Andre, Sally Mack, Margaret Brinton. Third row: Joyce Horne, Marie Steiger, Mary Elliott, Judith Carlson, Paula Schulberg.



DANIELS HALL

The Daniels men showed that they were capable serenaders several times during the year.

Front row: Nat Green, Hugh Moody, Dave Wheeler, Don Hutchinson. Second row: Monte Bell, Charlie Brovillette, Wayne Greenough, Mrs. Laviolette, housemother; Bob Ryde, Ron Sparks. Back row: Hank Anderson, Niel Pfundt, Mike Hall, Dale Johnson, Roger Paynter, Joseph Bellotti, Bob Poldervart.

HOSPICE INN

Energetic and sports-minded, Hospice Inn furnished the intramural bowling and basketball league with teams.

Front row: Ron Whitener, John Davidson, Reg Dunbar, Bill Keller, Ken Jallen. Second row: Chuck Bertrand, Robert Ammora, Art Paulsen, Denny, Harvey Orr, Mrs. C. Bannerman, housemother. Back row: Jim DeYoung, Craig Dix, LeRoy Schatz, George Miller, Mike McMahon, Leroy Kawaguchi.



BARR'S HALL

Mostly freshmen made up the group living at Barr's Hall this year. Twenty tenants in all participated heavily in campus activities. Events centering around Christmas and Homecoming work were the main house projects. Music and education majors comprised most of the group.

Front row: Jane Howgate, Karen Rogers, JoAnn Elvestrom, Lonny Perrine, Mrs. Barr, housemother; Gerry Squares, Ching, Joan Howgate. Second row: Sue Conan, Louise Button, Rosalie Johnson, Barbara Logsdon, Barbara Eacrett, Jan Vander Hoek, Patricia Ridgway. Back row: Carolyn Grey, Ann Jacobsen, Carolyn Erickson, Linda Gresli, Mildred Walrod, May Larsen, Shirley Fletcher, Audrey Lowdon, Barbara Lustie.

Front row: Donna Sims, Shirley Edney, Virginia Loushin. Second row: Robin Rey, Bonnie Johnson, Mrs. Cummings, housemother; Mr. Cummings, Barbara Hutton, Jean Jellison. Back row: Peggy Tobin, Charlene Miller, Donna Osborne, Ann Allen, Paula Giles, Joy Sherman, Marilyn Corfee.



CHATEAU

Future teachers banded together to live at the Chateau this year. All were busy with studying, student teaching and campus clubs and activities.

Chateau gave members to Blue Barnacles, Valkyrie, Ski Club, and the Music Department. Fourteen girls were in the group.

Paula Giles, president; Joy Sherman, vice-president; and Barbara Hatton, secretary-treasurer were house officers.



Front row: Maynard Moe, Bob Crooper, Mrs. Markwood, house-mother; Joe Miller, Dave Johnson. Back row: Gregg Ronney, Lonnie Butler, Dave Hubert, Dean Case, Ken Stokes.

MARQUIS HALL

Taking a break from their heavy study load, these men from Marquis Hall pause to pose for the Klipsun photographer.

The group, including two frosh and three juniors, lists its resident from the farthest corner as being from California. Marquis president was Joe Miller.

Front row: Bill Wooding, Gary Ploe, Staff Jones, Robert W. Brown. Back row: Mrs. Erchinger, housemother, Dennis Wak-kuri, Russ Hamburg, Howard Anderson, Robert Downey, Alvin Sherman, A. J. Erchinger.

POPLAR HALL

Poplar Hall, located at 1200 Garden Street, listed mostly freshmen as its residents.

Studying took up most of the time of the men, but good fellowship also was in evidence.

House president Gary Ploe was in charge of all meetings.





Todd Hall—Front row: Diane Cook, Eleanor Lloyd, Jackie Kirchberg, Peggy Owner, Donna Singer, Gerry Evica. Second row: Joanne Walston, Ann Syvertson, Lynn Blinzler, Mrs. Gerald Todd, housemother; Faye Olson, Carrie Brown, Roberta Liller. Back row: JoAnne Hansen, Janet Peeves, Pat Jorgensen, Kit Dabney, Joan Levett, Elizabeth Lake, Margie Aldersen, Carol Talback, Jane Tromp, Betty Stufflebean.

TODD HALL

Formerly Spencer Hall, Todd Hall took on both a new name and housemother.

All the girls spent a large amount of time on campus activities and concentrating on their studies. Their decorated car copped first place in the Homecoming parade.



HARBORVIEW HALL

Boasting a set of identical twins, Harborview Hall spent a busy year both on and off campus. The hall contributed workers to AWS committees, Helmsmen, Forensics, Blue Barnacles, the Klipsun staff, and numerous other campus organizations. A display for Homecoming, and open house, and a Christmas party highlighted the year for the girls.

Harborview Hall—Front row: Terry Gerteis, Annette Streitz, Nadine Person, Lue McElravy. Second row: Sandy Haselton, Mrs. Albert Hamacher, housemother; Charlotte Strum, Margaret Trumbull, Gerri Masters, Sharon Denny. Back row: JoAnn McElravy, Nancy Bowen, Rita Van Pevenage, Lita Van Pevenage, Mary Snider, Demarius Moore, Janann Young, Evelyn Ahrens.

Hansen House—Front row: Willard O. Thompson, Mrs. Cunningham, house-mother; Douglas E. Brown, Roderick Nelson. Back row: Dennis Pearson, Ron Erickson, David Drumm, Denny Lewis, W. C. Miller.



Klipsun Hall—Front row: Dick Park, Lynn Erovick, Mrs. Olsen, housemother; Gene Barnes. Last row: Ron Wicka, Phil Hutchens, John Greer, Bill McColl, Bob Grant, Carl Hokkanen, Bill McCutchin, Bill Lehning.

KLIPSUN HALL

Many hobbies were displayed at Klipsun Hall where skiers, basketball players, bowlers, golfers, camera addicts, and industrial arts enthusiasts lived. The Hall enjoyed exchanges socially and managed to win a third place spot for their antique car entered in the Homecoming serpentine. Sponsorship of a basketball team, the "Klipsun Klippers" also occurred during the year.

HANSEN HOUSE

Living directly across the street from its giant neighbor Edens Hall, Hansen House also dined with the Edens girls.

The Hansen men also had the study bug for the majority of the time. A household cat, Chewy, was mascot to the group.

HALLS OF IVY YWCA ACTIVE ON CAMPUS



Halls of Ivy—Front row: Marilyn Gaskell, Midge Loser, Miss Curtain, housemother; Gail Tuininga. Back row: Roberta Zatarain, Ellene Johnson, Barbara Ellis, Sara Compton, Esther Rouso, Helen Ann Smith, Ruth Friend.

HALLS OF IVY

Halls of Ivy had the distinction of having two of its members, Helen Ann Smith, and Gail Tuininga, up for the honor of Homecoming queen.

The girls, most of them Physical Education and recreation majors and minors, all exclaimed about their "wonderful housemother."

Officers were Marilyn Gaskell, president; Sarah Compton, vice-president; and Helen Ann Smith, secretary.

YWCA

The YWCA, on Forest street, provided a home for several Westernites. The Y dwellers had an opportunity to meet other local business girls who also lived there.



YWCA—Front row: April Spreadbrough, Lela Jahr, Barbara McLean, Caryn Gappe, Sharon Dunlap, Lynn Hatlen. Back row: Mrs. Bovard, housemother; Bonnie McAllaster, Elin Wallersen, Janet Westman, Dolores Urch, Sue Malernee, Sandy Galbraith, Verna Brock, Yvonne Westman.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSES LEAD BUSY LIVES

Knorr Hall—Front row: Larry Zion, Gary Walden, Mrs. Clausen, housemother; Red Hyas. Second row: Ronald Warnes, Dave Lewis, Ken Cline, Bill Broderson.



KLUANE

After winning the Loudhouse trophy for two consecutive years the Kluane gals lost the honor to their on-campus rivals, Highland Hall. However, the Kluanners managed to receive second place honors for their display during Homecoming. The house also sponsored a car wash to pay for their Homecoming project.

KNORR HALL

Seven young men chose Knorr Hall as a place to stay and are glad they did. Shown here with their housemother, Mrs. Margaret Clausen, are the men who lived at 1219 Garden Street.



Kluane Hall—Front row: Nancy Saylor, Sharon Hopkins, Ann Collins, Suzie Drake, Joyce Grage. Second row: Sally Strelaun, Carol Cyrus, Janet Nott, Mrs. Charles Voss, housemother; Geraldine Roach, Peggy Hinton. Back row: Susan Henry, Elsie Lindberg, Dixie Hughes, Myrna Johnston, Maude Wood, Donna Lowther, Dot Caillier, Nancy Keller.

HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AWAY FROM HOME



Forest Inn—Front row: Sylvia Benson, Betty Jean Holt, Ann Solland, Mrs. Sundquist, housemother. Back row: Pat Smith, Kay Turner, Shirley Willet, Elaine Nogami.

COLLEGE INN

Helping to initiate College Inn's first year as an organized house, these girls proved themselves to be grade-A cooks by preparing their own meals. The Inn, located on State Street, provided a long trek to the campus for its tenants. Interests in the house ranged from sports to music. Stuffed animals in every room provided non-talking mascots for the young women.

FOREST INN

Forest Inn residents all made daily excursions up the hill to classes and the library.

The peppy group made new friends and re-established old ones in addition to creating new study habits. Seven girls lived at the Inn.



College Inn—Front row: Sharron Nichols, Sue Brewer, Mary Ellen Doyle, Mrs. Howell, housemother. Back row: Susann Nelson, Billie Bojack, Bernadeen Waylett, Phoebe Hammond.

ALKI LODGE AND TERRACE HALL WORK FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Alki Lodge—Front row: Donald E. Alder, Clifford Rulien, Barron, (mascot), Carl D. Wills, Mrs. Marie Cornell, housemother. Back row: Kenneth E. Williams, Gerald D. Olson, Kenneth L. Atkinson, Duane A. Melcher.



ALKI LODGE

Studious, serious students lodged at Alki Lodge. The men, all from around Seattle, specialized in Education curriculum. An ever present member of the household was Baron von Klapendehrs, dachshund. President was Donald Alder.

TERRACE HALL

Nine men took advantage of Terrace Hall as living quarters this year. Terrace took part in intramural activities, placing second in the basketball league, plus lending players to Lorne "Joe" Davies' rugged rugby team. Though sports minded and active in campus affairs, one-third of the men gained above a three-point average fall quarter.



Terrace Hall—Front row: Phil Murphy, Dale Durrewachter, Larry Scribner, George Anasis, Marvin Harris. Back row: Mike Boettcher, Mrs. Josephine Lowery, housemother; Marion Lowery, housefather; Lloyd Morgan, Gerald McNamara.

TAMERLANE AND CRESTVIEW SPEND ACTIVE YEAR ON CAMPUS



Tamerlane—Front row: Delores Pettit, Dolly Robertson, Darlene Scheibner, Carol Stubbs. Back row: Bonita Orbit, Laurie Spring, Julie Helms, Kathryn Larson.

TAMERLANE

Tamerlane's eight young women proved to be a happy and active combination with all of the girls enjoying sports activities. Though busy with skiing, fencing, modern dancing, swimming, and AWS committee work, the lodgers found time to cook their own meals. An annual tradition was carried on throughout the year—anyone who became engaged was thrown in the shower. Tamerlane also added to the Homecoming celebration—a junior princess—Carol Stubbs.

CRESTVIEW

Engaged in many activities on campus, Crestview girls numbered 11. These included four freshmen, five sophomores, and a pair of juniors. Crestview was the home of the Model U.N. chairman, and a Homecoming freshman princess candidate.



Crestview—Front row: Jeanene Malray, Elta Podratz, Mrs. Martens, house-mother; Nancy Smith, Mitten, mascot; Janet Dodd, Sharon Bergerson. Back row: Colleen Carey, Karen Rodgers, Janet Berger, Pat Marcinkiewicz, Sharon Ayers.

SHUKSAN

Good fellowship and friendship were the key words to the five men who made Shuksan Hall their home during the year. Avid card players, the Shuksanites also skied, swam, played tennis and participated in dramatic activities, as well as studying long hours.

Front row: George Creighton, Mrs. Altman, housemother; Don Travis. Back row: Don Brown, Dick Bennett, Bill Billington, Mr. Altman.



ALASKA HOUSE

As their name might imply, Alaska House boarders were happy when Alaska became a state. Two men were from Alaska and two from Canada. The house celebrated its second year of existence.

Front row: Tim Johnston, Leo McGlothlin, Mrs. Sterns, housemother; Keith Kingsbury, Don Bachelder, Lee Syvertson. Back row: Pat Myers, Jerry Berbells, Rex Tipton, Don Gills, Dale Warr, John Holte.



VIKING HARBOR

Viking Harbor men gather together here for an appointment with the photographer.

All found Viking Harbor a more than satisfactory home. Viking Harborites give their address as 709 High Street.

Front row: Rich Scherer, Bruce Martinell, Mrs. Leon Ayers, housemother; Bob Adams, Dean Francis, Denis Huggins. Back row: Les Roodzant, Dick Canfield, Gary Grina, John Cabe, Ted Shular, Gerald E. Albers, John Quall.



COLONIAL HOUSE

Right across the street from The United Student Christian Foundation was a new residence this year, Colonial House.

All freshmen made up this living group which was active in Blue Barnacles, Orchesis, Publications, and A.W.S. affairs.

Front row: Mrs. Patterson, housemother, Pat Kaulahao, Jolene Jordan, Jeanne Kralowec, Sandi Fisher, Judy Hagerty. Back row: Lana Jo Urban, Genny Kortes, Judy Morrissey, Judy Utley, Leanne Fagan.



BOOTHES

Alaska, Everett, and Mt. Vernon, were all represented at Boothe's.

The five girls at Boothe's enjoyed skiing, rollerskating, swimming, and bowling together.

House president Barbara Alm led house meetings.

Front row: Carol Zeigler, Mrs. Boothe, housemother; Barbara Smith. Back row: Barbara Alm, Lucy Solema.



DEYLIG

Located across the street from the Halls of Ivy, Deylig Hall members boasted that they were "skiers all." Dramatists and musicians, all freshmen, they heartily agreed that Deylig was a wonderful place to stay. A turtle, "Sam", added variety to the house.

Front row: Jill Williams, Mrs. Cowles, housemother, Beverly Sherman. Back row: Marva Underwood, Marie Ellen Thynes, Judi Jones.

HERVIN'S

A compact group of four men chose Hervin's as their college home. Upperclassmen were dominant in the house. Intramural play and journalism activities claimed some of the members' indulgence. The men were joined by a mascot dog.

Front row: Darrel Parry, Elizabeth Hervin, housemother; Terry Blair. Back row: Charles Noah, Tom Geisness.



THE RANCH

The Ranch was called home by a freshman and a trio of juniors. All found themselves heaped with studies throughout the year.

Front row: Pete Craig, Mrs. Reynolds, housemother; Larry Ottele. Back row: Roland Quinn, Phil Luther.



ZIEGLER'S

Shown here are the pair of freshman girls living at Ziegler's and the household canine. The girls are from Marysville and Tacoma.

Pat Bell, Pat Chamberlain.



VIKINA

A houseful of upper classmen chose Vikina as their home this year. The six girls living at the house listed ceramics, art, and physical education as their interests. Good scholarship was also in evidence, with one student obtaining a 4.0 grade point average fall quarter, and all having at least a 3.0 average.

Front row: Alice Anderson, Joan Wilkinson, Judy Wilkinson, Mrs. Kindlund, housemother. Back row: Mary Docsanes, Marjory Owen, Mary Classen.



PACIFIC VIEW

Still another new house this year was Pacific View, which housed six men. Pre-pharmacists, pre-law students, business administration aspirants, and teacher education majors experienced a busy year. The men also gained kitchen tips by cooking their own meals. Pacific View also had an intramural basketball team, the "Goofs".

Front row: Mrs. Rauda, housemother; Mike Johnson, Chuck Parsos, Bob Fay. Back row: Don Peterson, Herb Nelson, Darwin Yackulic, Craig Hols.



EKDAHL'S

The serious group of gentlemen shown here with their housemother represent the Ekdahl aggregation.

Studying most of the time, the trio also found time to enter campus activities.

Front row: Dave DeFields, Mrs. Ekdahl, housemother; Gary Doll. Back row: Jim Smith.

LITTLETON'S LODGE

Physical education activities were the main interests of the nine young ladies spending the year at Littleton's Lodge. The lodgers were mostly juniors. Several Blue Barnacles members lived here.

Front row: Elizabeth Sears, Grace Balsley, Betty Lund, Sylvia Obermeyer. Back row: Kay Mattson, Pat Lorentzen, Mary Doumit.



KEG HALL

Athletes all came together to make up this enthusiastic group at Keg Hall.

Members of John Kulbitski's football and swim teams, and Joe Davies' Rugby squad, the men spent an active year. Several of the group also went out for the Loudhouse trophy under the title "The Independents."

Front row: Richard Schmid, Gary Fumand, Al Coghill. Back row: Jerry Sheppard, Lorne McLean.



HAMMER'S

Hammer's on Forest Street, spent its initial year as an organized men's house.

Here, the group casts a friendly smile toward the camera.

Front row: Roger Wickstrom, Jon MacKinnon, Mrs. Hammer, housemother; Niel McNaughton, Morris Foutch. Second row: Duane Cays, Larry L. Lunsford, Tim Rhea, Charles Sabo, Gordon Johnson, Paul Drotz, Paul Sorenson.





WESTERN MANOR

Western Manor played host to these six smiling Westernites. The group took part in many activities together and insisted on quiet study hours. All were quite happy with their temporary home.

Front row: John Carpenter, Mrs. D. C. Fast, housemother; George Kuybus. Back row: Ray L. Gibson, Herman M. Lantz, Don Rice, Ron Lenarz.

LINDQUIST'S

The pair staying here at Lundquist's expressed an enthusiasm for skiing.

Mrs. Lindquist, housemother; Dawne Friesen, Bea Stallman, Sharon Lee Williams.

HOFMAN'S

Relaxing after a busy day of classes, the Hofman group chats with its housemother, Mrs. Olive Hofman.

The men total seven. Located within close walking distance, Hofman facilitated easy daily travel to the campus.

Front row: Tom Klock, Olive Hofman, housemother; Jay Werelius, Mike Logan. Back row: Dick Latimer, Merle Bird, Bryce Davis, James Lawless.

WHITTAKER HOUSE

Freshmen and sophomores made Whittaker house their home during the year. Two of the residents were from the new state of Alaska.

Front row: Nick Lestenkof, Evalyn E. Whitaker, housemother; Cornelius K. Lauridsen. Back row: Brian O'Neal, Dwaine Brown.



Cozy Cottage—Ruby Menzony, Mary LaRocque, Betty Ann Fabish, Mrs. Gallagher, housemother.

COZY COTTAGE

Three girls from Seattle, Port Townsend, and Port Angeles, were the small combination living at Cozy Cottage. All seniors, the trio were found to be education majors. President of the group was Mary LaRocque.

BELLEHAVEN

Bellehaven, a newly organized house, played host to seven girls, including a Seattle Seafair princess. Scholarship winners, an ASB Cabinet member, and residents from Hawaii and Alaska were part of the house roll call. Another active member was Sin Sin, the Cat. House President was Yvonne Bost.

Bellehaven—Front row: Mrs. Parker, housemother; Ruth Goldblatt, Judy Cole, Marilyn Baker, Pat Newman, Bonnie McAvoy. Back row: Jeannie Birch, Phyllis Guerin, Anita Canque, Jean McCune, Yvonne Bost.



COLLEGE LOGEUR

Another new house was provided in College Logeur. Skiing, tennis, water skiing, fencing, and other sporting activities were listed by the residents as favorites. The house totaled nine in all, including four juniors.

Front row: Edyth Hendrickson, Mrs. William Vaughn, housemother; William Vaughn, Beverly Noe. Back row: Cecilia Clocking, Darlene Schwindt, Sharron Olson, Virginia Olson, Helen Hurn.

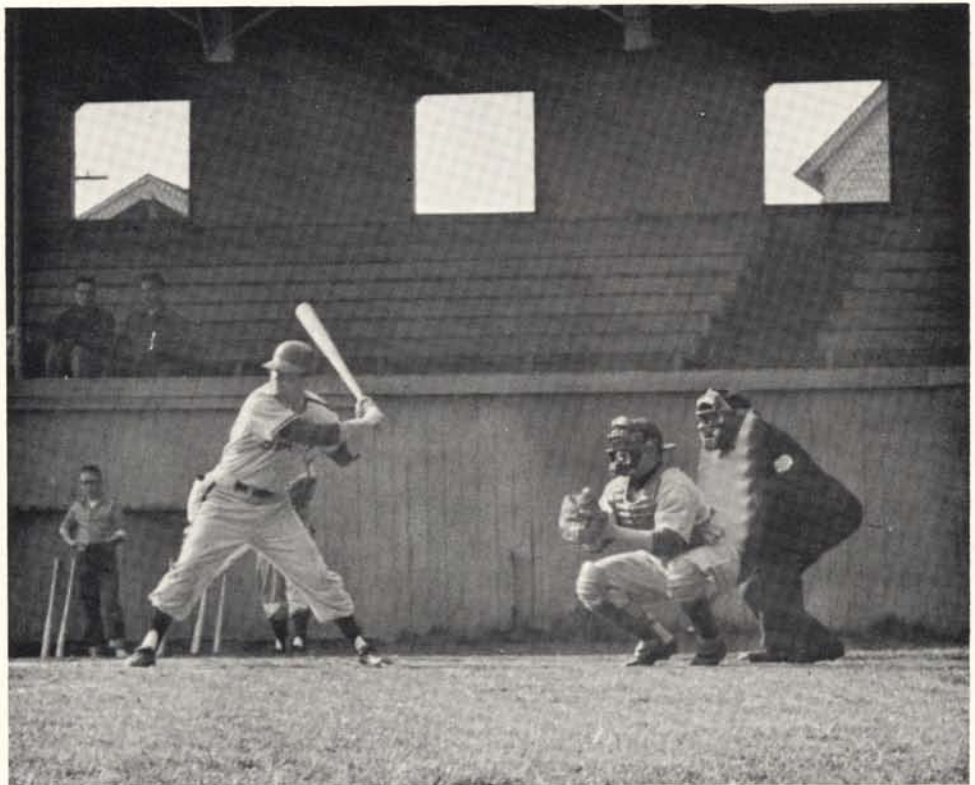




SPORTS

Western's well-rounded sports program—both inter-collegiate and intramural—offered a large amount of health activity for a growing number of students. Almost every type of sporting interest was satisfied by Western's Physical Education Department.

Both men's and women's intramural sports attracted participants in the after-school leagues. Western's intramural rugby team gained growing popularity, winning all of its contests. The varsity football squad brought home its first cochampionship in the Evergreen Conference since 1951 and the Blue and White basketballers finished a notch higher in the league standings than the year before. For an inside look at the Vikings athletic achievements, take a glance through the Sports Section.





Coach John Kulbitski

Compiling an impressive league record of five wins and one loss, including an inspired victory over the Evergreen Conference defending champs, the Central Wildcats, Western's Viking footballers, brought home a slice of the 1958 conference championship. Not since 1951 had the Vikings entered the throne room.

As an overall season record the Viks boasted a 6-2 win skein, including wins over Oregon College, Whitworth, Eastern Washington, Pacific Lutheran, University of British Columbia, and Central. The two losses came at the hands of Linfield College of Oregon and the College of Puget Sound Loggers. The Loggers were the spoilers of the Vik's undisputed title hopes as well as Western's homecoming celebration. The invading Tacomans put a stop to Western's fleet backfield of Sam Martin, Tom Emerson and Co., and smothered the passing of Fred Emerson, to put a 14-0 stopper on the Blue and White's high hopes.

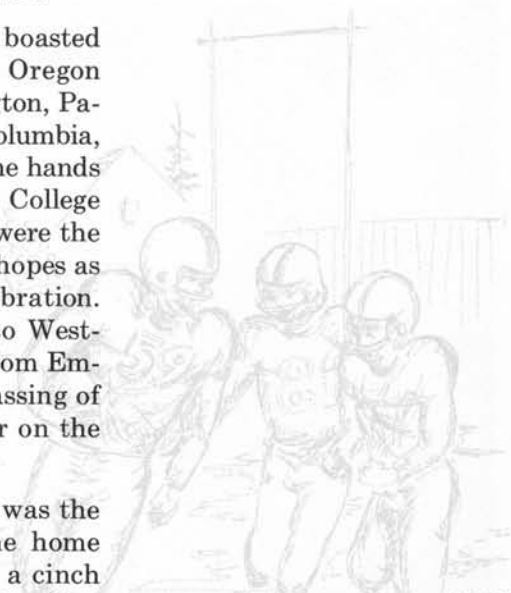
The key game of the title campaign was the Central tilt. The fired-up Viks came home from Ellensburg with a big win and a cinch spot in the throne room. The UBC Thunderbirds were reluctant to give in to the squad, with the Viks squeaking out a 20-19 win. The mighty PLC Lutes blanked by a strong Vic defensive wall also saw their homecoming ruined, 12-7.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

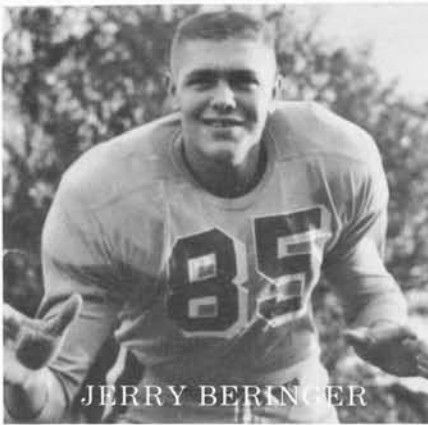
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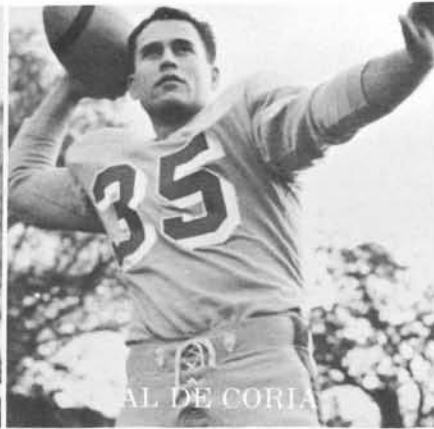
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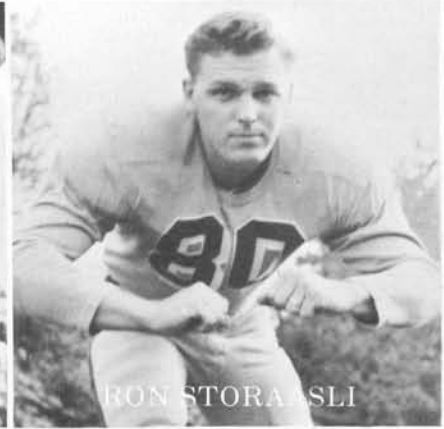
Two members of John Kulbitski's co-champs, Dennis Sheppard and Ed Melbourne, rated all-conference selection and Melbourne also placed on the Northwest Small College team and gained honorable mention for the Little All-American team.



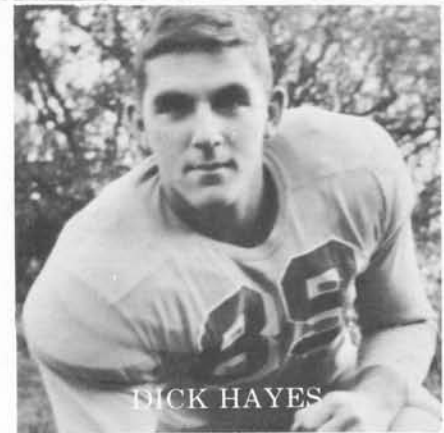
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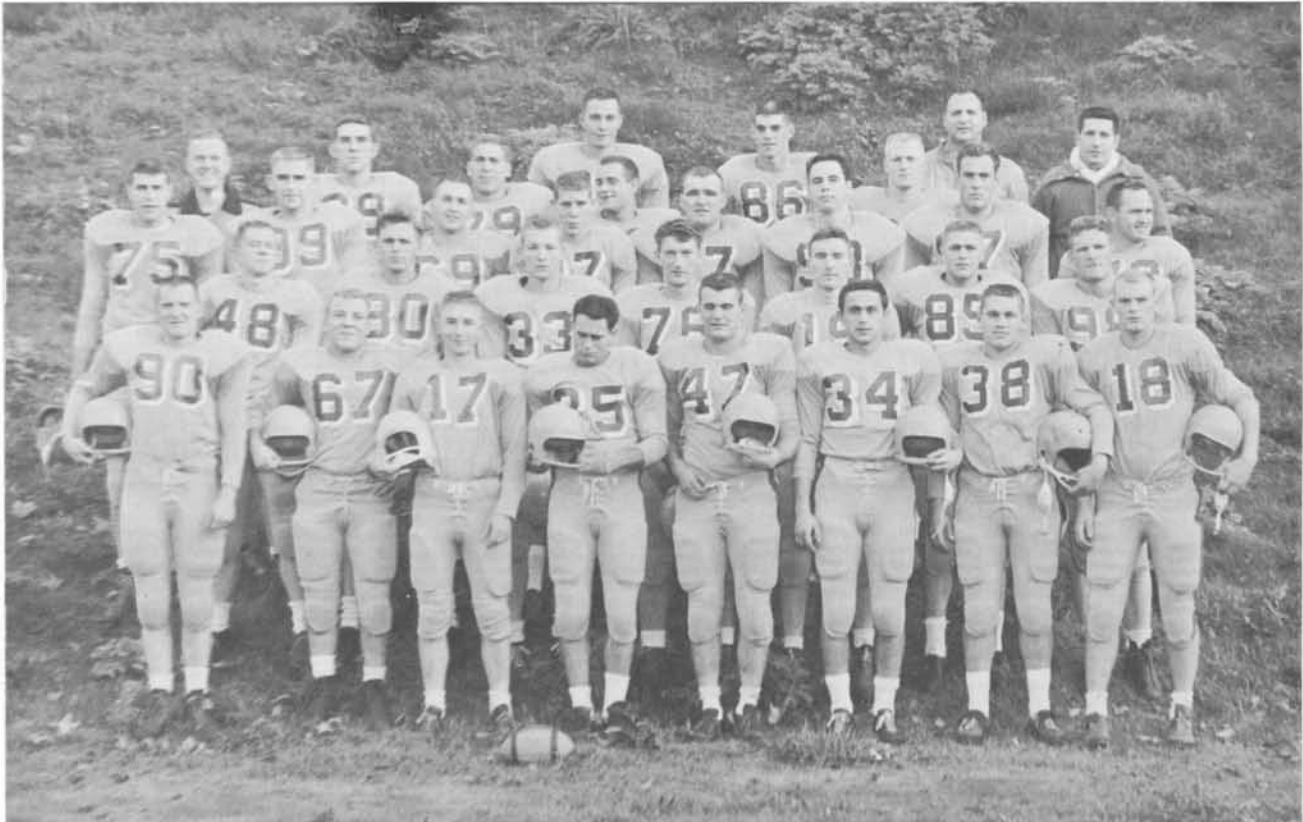


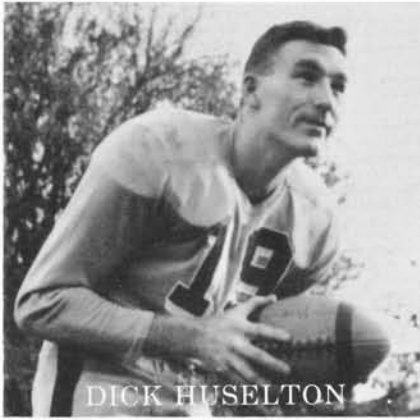
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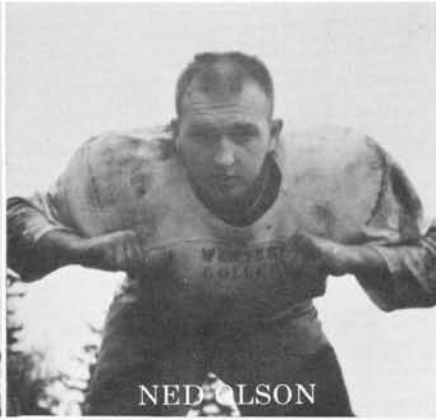
DICK HAYES

Bottom picture—Front row: Bill Burby, Gary Fumano, Al DeCoria, Dennis Sheppard, Len Gargarello, Rich Schmidt, Ken Burton. Second row: Herb Langeman, Ron Storaasli, Tom Emerson, Chuck Johnson, Dick Huselton, Jerry Beringer, Joe Hallberg. Third row: Jack Sim, Dick Duguay, Ned Olson, Sam Martin, Denny Johnson, Ken Reid, Ed Melbourne, Jim Parker. Fourth row: Coach Red Smith, Dick Hayes, Don Henderson, Kelly Hood, Fred Emerson. Last row: Mike McVay, Gary Moore, Coach John Kulbitski, Jayvee Coach Lorne "Joe" Davies.

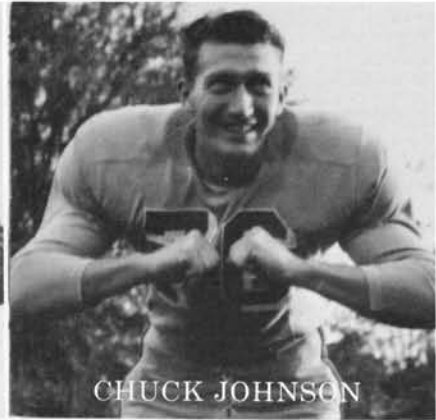




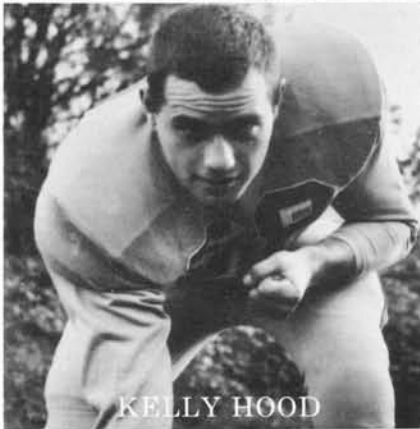
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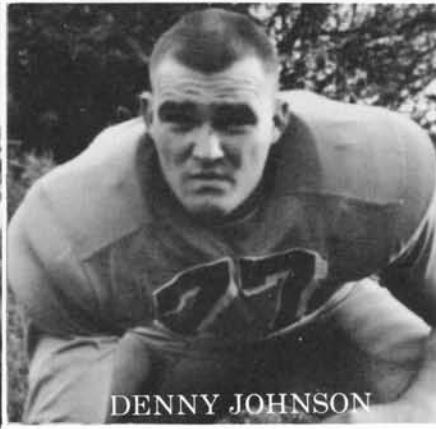
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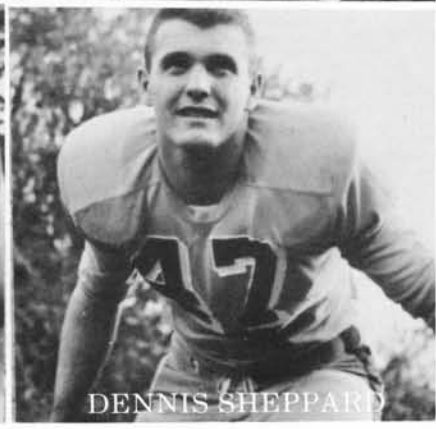
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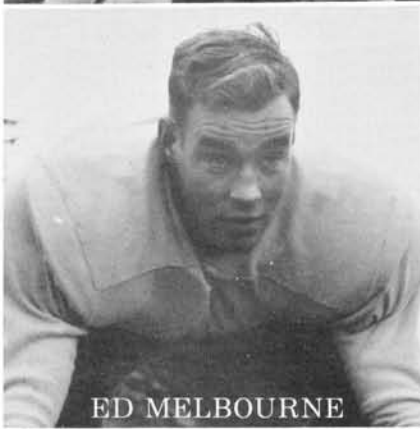
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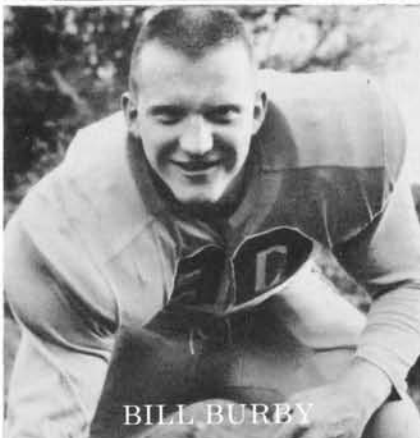
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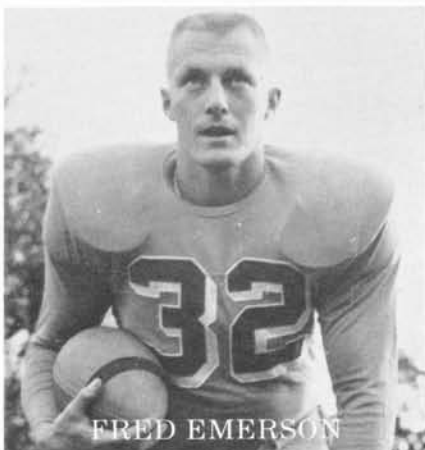
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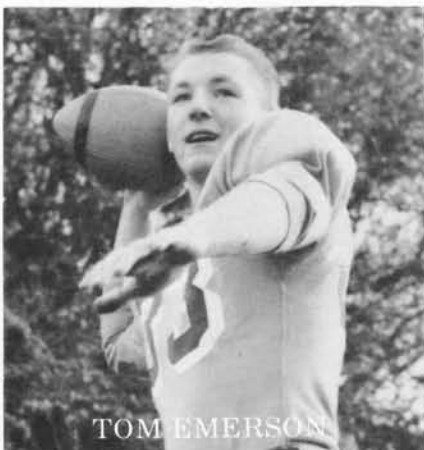
BILL BURBY

A Western football player reaches for the ball just as he is being tackled by a member of the opposing team.

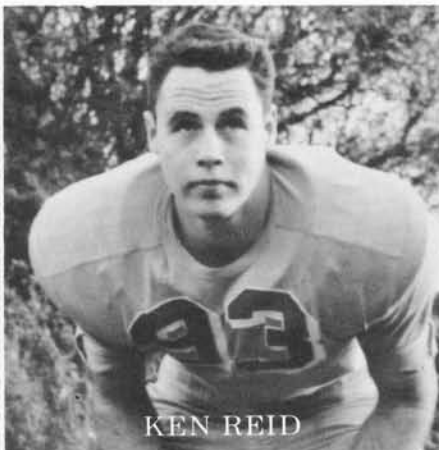




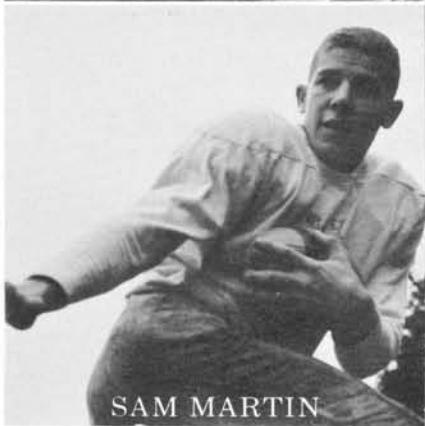
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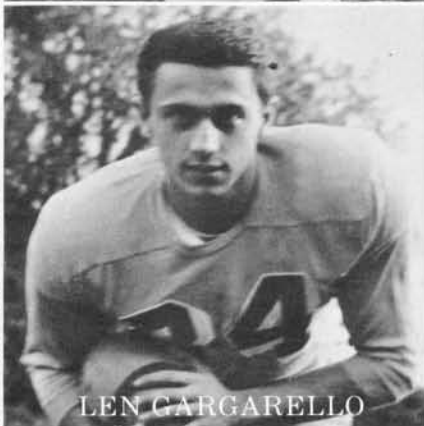
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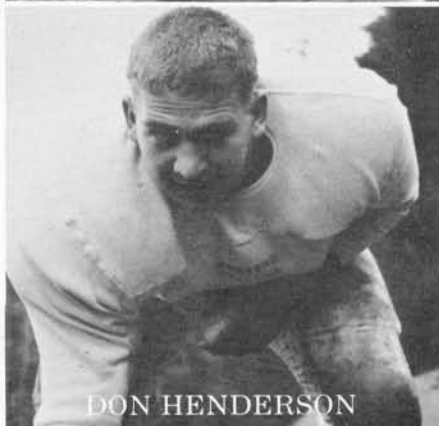
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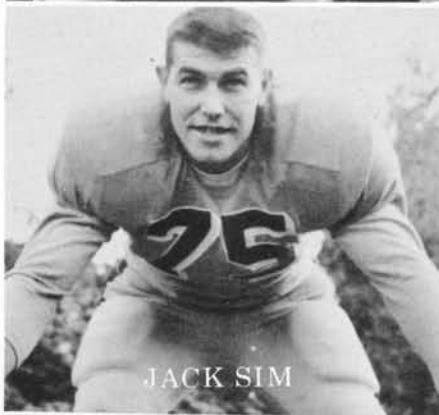
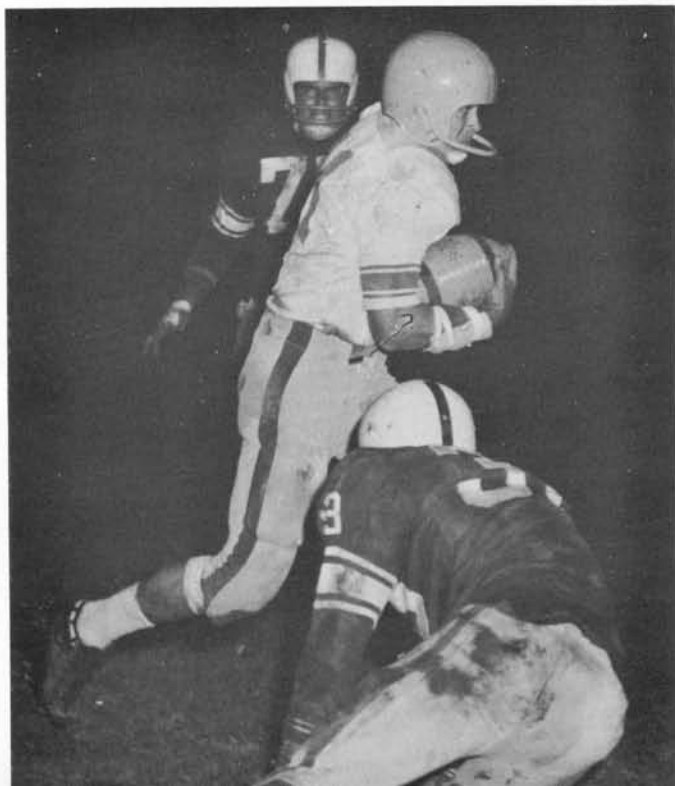


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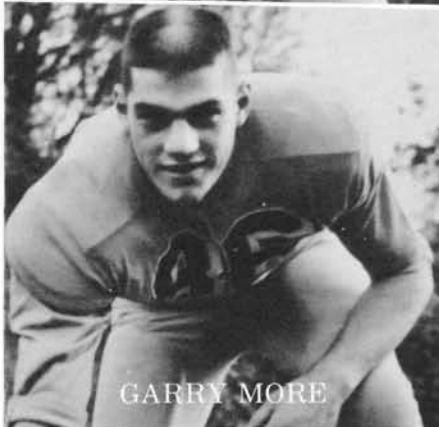


DON HENDERSON

Western's Al DeCoria runs for the goal line as two of the opponents close in on him.



JACK SIM



GARRY MORE



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Left: Coach Lorne "Joe" Davies

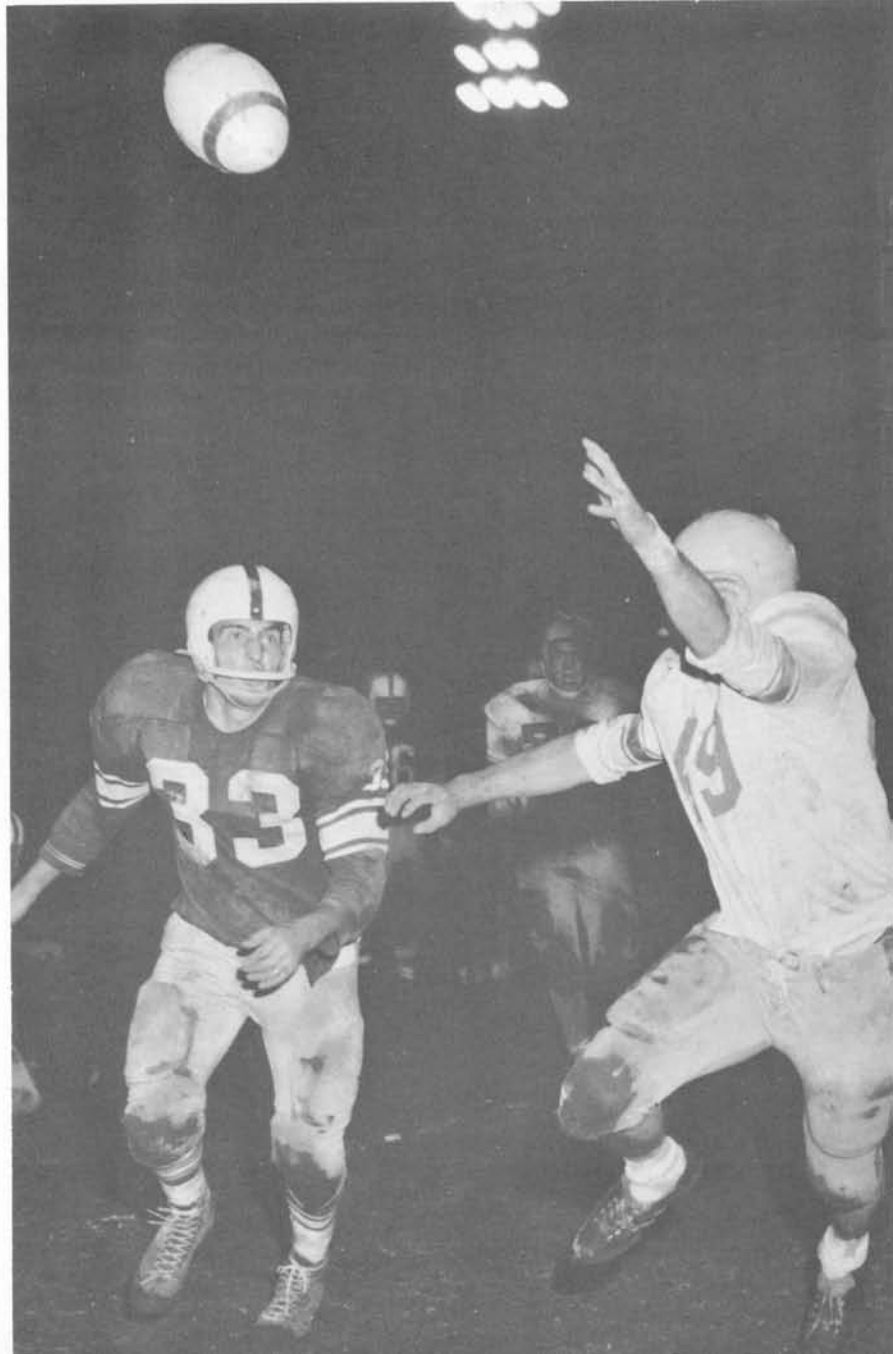
Below: A husky Western player vies with one of Eastern's team members for the ball.

Winning two games and losing three, Western's small junior varsity football squad produced several outstanding players expected to move up to the varsity team next fall.

Relying on a strong defense, the Viking Jayvees faced the Everett Junior College, University of British Columbia Jayvees, Monroe Prison, and Wenatchee Junior College teams.

Lorne "Joe" Davies put in his second year as coach.

Several squad members showed a great deal of promise, including Ken Burton, Denny Kimmel, Mike Cooper, and Jerry Leathley. "Many of the men on the squad developed their ability a great deal this year and should make good prospects for next year's varsity," reported Coach Davies.



"GIVE US A W"



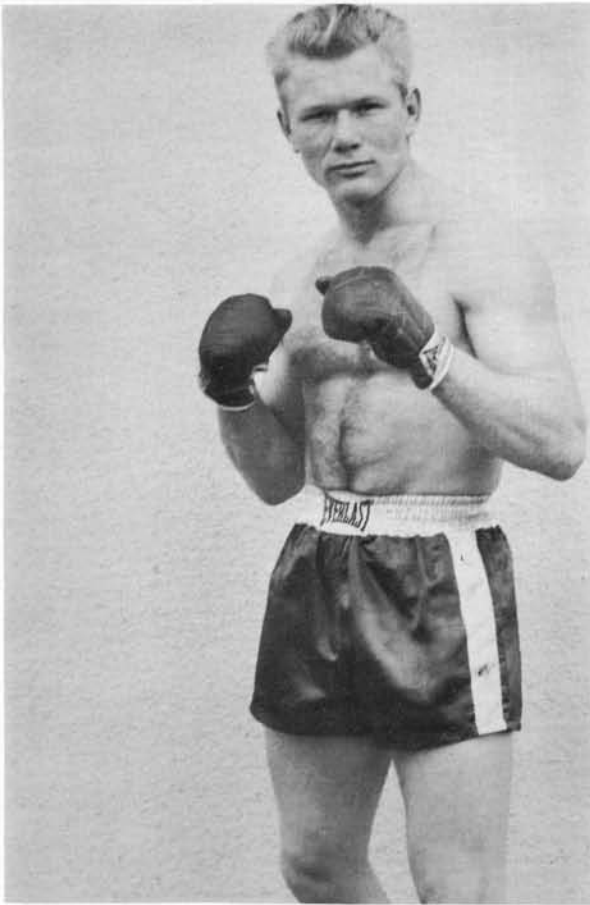
Above—Songqueens: Mary Jean McCabe, Judy Payant, JoAnn McElravy, Judy Orr.

Yellkings: Mac Madenwald, Gary Lind, Dick Powell.

Western's blue-and-white-clad song and cheerleaders lent active support to the Viking football and basketball teams during their campaigns. Yell leaders introduced a new technique in leading chants while the high-stepping song queens added snap to the Viking songs. Both groups displayed new outfits, with the yell kings adding a touch of white and the

song leaders contrasting in royal blue sweaters and skirts. Performing at out-of-town games as well as at the many home games during Western's highly successful athletic campaigns, the two groups promoted good sportsmanship and proved to be topnotch representatives of the Western student body.

"W" CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL FIGHT NIGHT

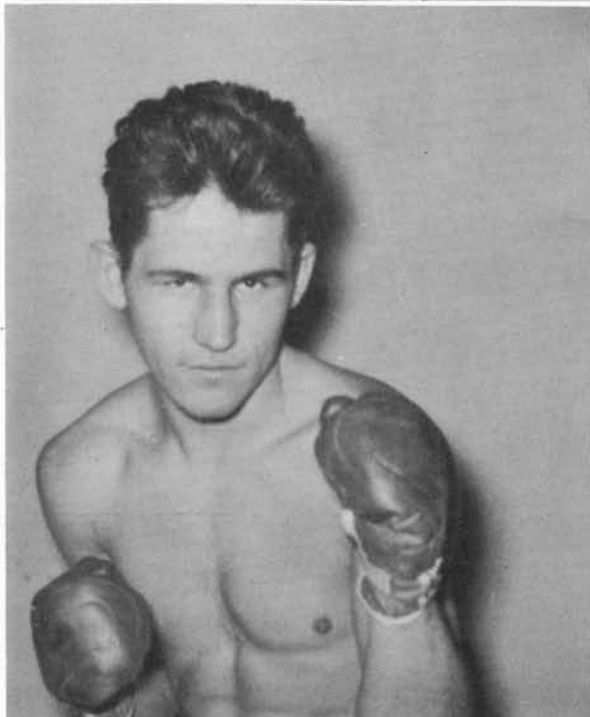


A crowd of more than 900 spectators, the largest ever, witnessed "W" Club's annual Fight Night, Saturday, March 7. The boxing matches were arranged to raise money for an athletic scholarship fund, one of the club's pet projects this year.

Promoter Al Lynch lined up a card of matches featuring the United States vs. Canada, with the United States winning five matches to four. This was the first year that the event had ever been highlighted by anyone other than college talent.

The main event of the evening saw 1957 Golden Gloves champion Lindy Lindmoser (pictured at left) of British Columbia upset by hard-swinging Frank Farr of the Whidby Naval Air Station. Another contender was Kalman Santosi (lower left), 1959 runner-up in the Tacoma and Portland Golden Gloves Tournaments.

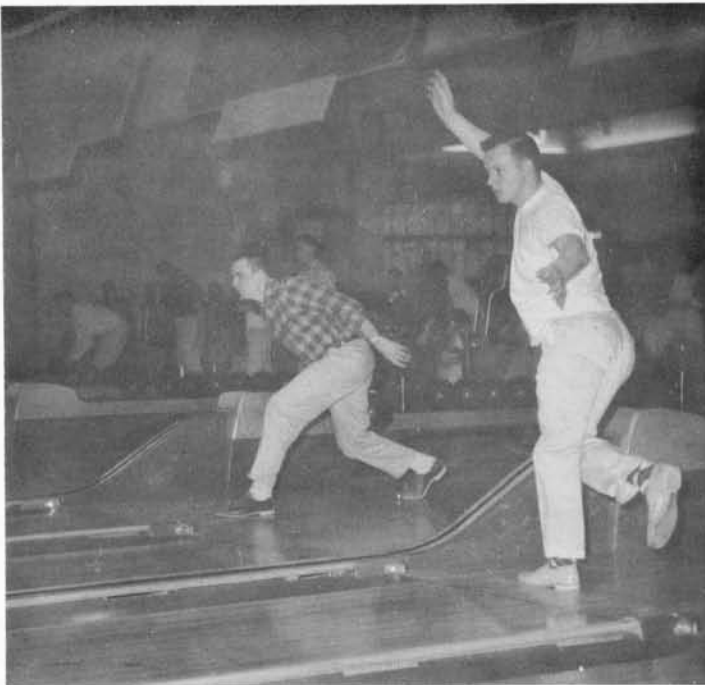
Pictured below are Al Lynch, promoter, and Rich Dixon, one of his chief helpers. Missing from the picture is Carl Toney, another helper.



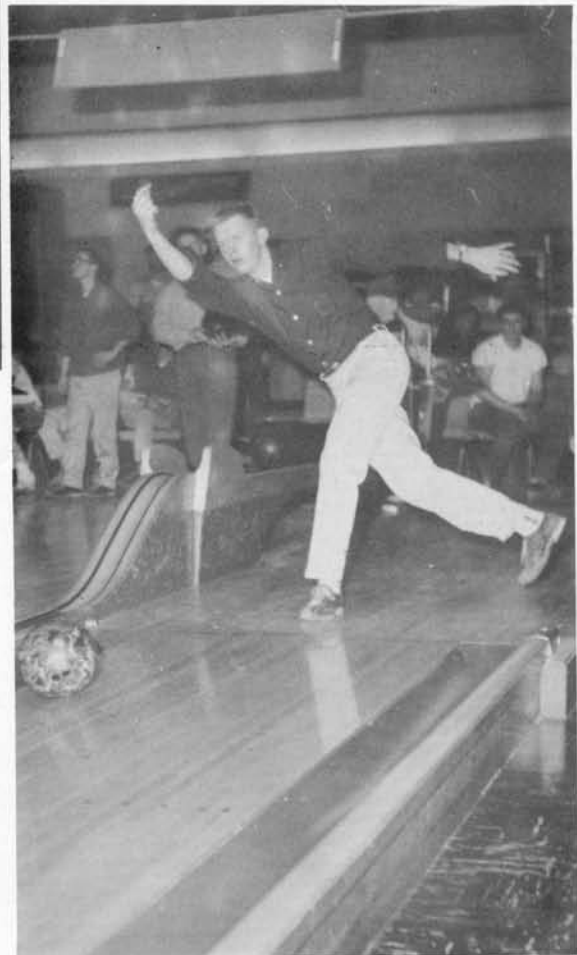
Upper right: Keeping score and giving their expert advice are Rod Partee, John Zabel, Gary Dickerson, Lowell Sonmore, and Wally McGreen.

Below: Don Brown is ready to let go of that ball, while an unidentified person who has just released his, hopes for a strike.

Below right: Dave Erickson lets go of the ball while his team members in the background watch in anticipation.



TENPINNERS

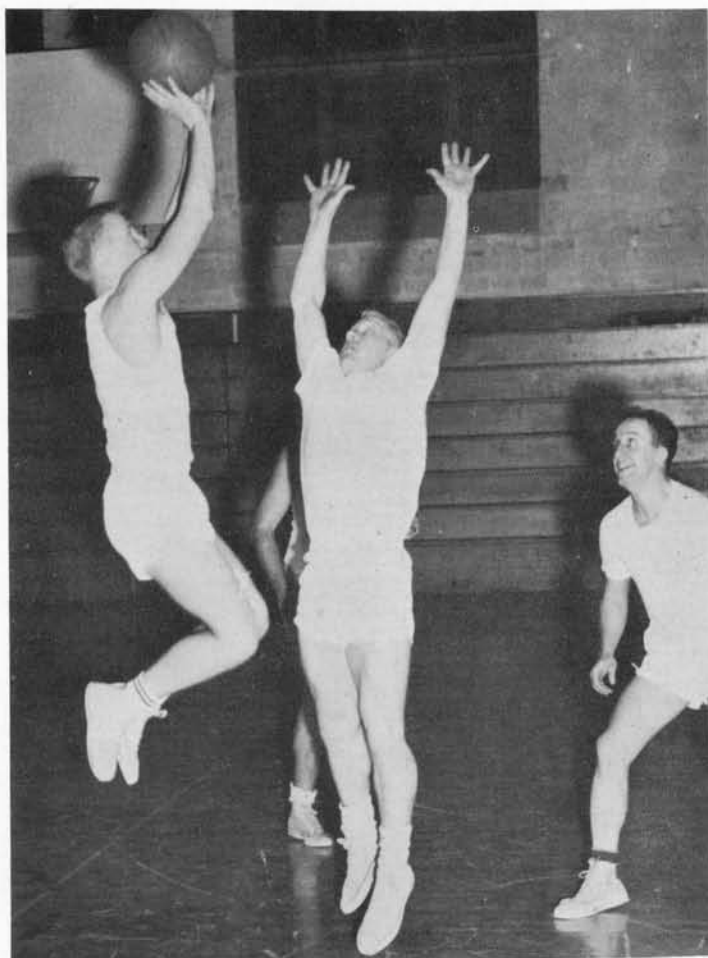


Twelve teams of five members each chucked aside their schoolbooks for an hour or two each week to travel to a downtown bowling alley for a session with the tenpins.

Rolling strikes and spares seemed to be the specialty of the Key Street Keglers as they captured the league championship. Other teams in the competition were the Fun Bar 5, the Beer Frames, Turkeys, Unknowns, Hap Hazards, Bombers, Mathes House, Wazzoo 5, Garden Street Gutterballers, and 12.

The high series trophy for the season went to Don White for his 414; he also won the high game with 234.

FIVE TEAMS SEE ACTION IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Above: Jumping up for a lay-in is Dick Latimer. Ready for action are Linus Breul and Tom Blue.

Men's intramural basketball held fast action and spills for all those who played in games occurring after school hours. Two quarters of basketball gave hoop enthusiasts an opportunity to show their talent during the fall and winter months. Five leagues ran during the fall quarter with the Gum Shoes taking the championship in a playoff of all the league winners. Fall winners included Grays Harbor, IVCF, Off Campus, Terrace Hall, and the Gum Shoes. The winter leagues numbered five also. Winners in the individual leagues were the Hofman Hoboes, 49'ers, Gym Rats, IVCF, and The Hams. Captain Dick Latimer's Hofman Hoboes squad took the final playoff game winning over the Gym Rats. Intramural games were also played off during the year in softball, flag football, table tennis, volleyball, and badminton.



Right: With the ball is Steve Hanson. Closely guarding him are Jay Werelius, and Denny Aardal. Bob Burgoyne waits in the background.

ROUGH RUGBY PLAYERS

Facing a tough slate of six topnotch Canadian teams, Western's strong Rugby team kicked and ran its way to six victories during the winter quarter season. The sport experienced its second year at Vikingville under the coaching of Lorne "Joe" Davies.

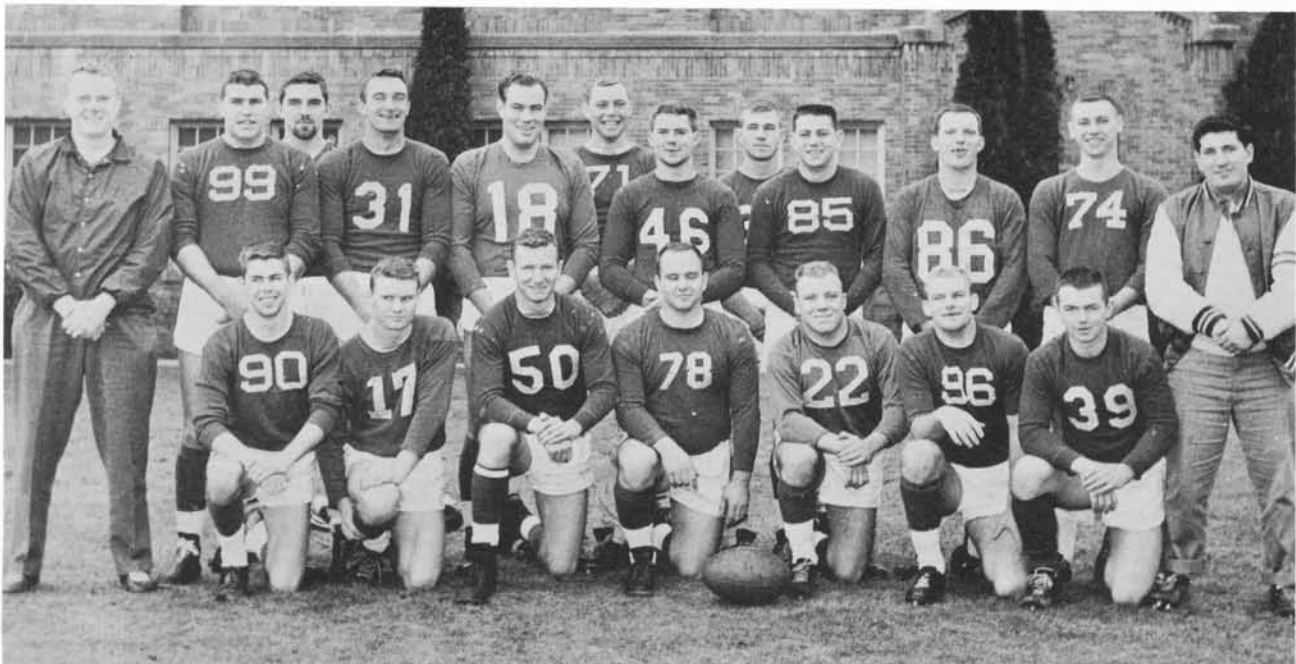
Rough play and plenty of fast action highlighted the Western Rugger's season. Players were groomed by Coach Davies at regular Tuesday and Thursday afternoon turnouts.

The Vikingmen were all credited with doing a good job for the team, with the coach listing Ken Burton, Bill Burby, Gary Fumano, Jack Sim, and Gary Eilers as standouts. Prospects for next year's squad look good with all members of the squad returning except Jack Stark.



Rugby Team—Front row: Mike Boettcher, Ken Jallen, Jerry Sheppard, Ray Devier, Gary Fumano, Ken Burton, Don Bauthues, Lorne (Joe) Davies, Coach. Back row: Rowland (Red) Smith, Assistant Coach; John Sim, Dick Hayes,

Denny Kimmel, Ed Melbourne, Gary Eilers, Mike Cooper, Leroy Wehde, Jack Stark, Bill Burby, Lorne McLean. Above: Western's Rugby team is scrambling in a rough and tumble manner after the ball.





The winter season brought with it an enthusiasm for indoor sports. Volleyball and basketball headed the list of activities of the women's sports turnout program. The Women-Vikings hosted a basketball playday which attracted schools throughout the state. Fast action, sharp shooting from the floor, and good sportsmanship were the order of the day. The Western basketballers also traveled to the University of Washington for a day of competition at the Seattle school. Volleyballers also took excursions to other schools for play days. Everett Junior College held one of the events, while the University of British Columbia was the other host. Western sent two teams both days.

WOMEN TAKE PART IN SPORTS

Girls Basketball—Above: Left, Phyllis Hedges; center, Betty Olson; referee, Dr. Aitken.

Girls Volleyball—Left, Doris Richards; center, Billie Bojack; right, Ann Davis.



WRA SPONSORS SPRING SPORTS

A varied program of five outdoor sports gave women a chance to sample a little bit of badminton, golf, softball, archery and tennis, spring quarter.

Badminton enthusiasts met on Monday afternoons for a session of battling the feathered birdie across the net. Tennis players turned out on Tuesdays at the courts behind the campus. Archers reserved Wednesday afternoons for their bow and arrow sessions. Softball night, Thursday, saw a large turnout of women, including two softball teams from Edens Hall. Golfers journeyed to Lakeway golf course on Fridays for a trip around the nine hole links.

The turnouts, sponsored by WRA, were open to anyone interested.

The spring season also saw WRA's annual playday for high school girls from Whatcom and Skagit counties. The girls toured the campus and participated in several sporting events during the day. Joan Patton and Betty Jean Holt were co-chairmen of the playday.



Above: Donna Thompson and Virginia Gilson practice serving on one of those rainy spring days that made outdoor play impossible.



Left: Ready for that ball are three of the many girls who turned out for WRA sports. At bat is Judy Laughary. Hiding behind the masks are Beverly Noe, Delores Pettitt.



WINTER WONDERLAND PROVIDES SKIING FOR WESTERNITES

Serving as a weekend retreat from studies and the college community, Mt. Baker's white slopes attracted hundreds of Western students during the year. Some went to try their talents on a pair of skis, while others journeyed to the mountain just to view its majestic beauty.

Ninety Westerners took advantage of the winter quarter skiing classes offered each Saturday. Lessons were offered in three classifications of experience—beginners, intermediate, and advanced—from novices to tried experts. A slalom, zigzag race against time climaxed the classes in March.

Many groups planned weekend and overnight outings in the mountain area during the winter and spring months including Western's

own Schussken ski club. The Viking skiers made two trips, including a three day event over Washington's birthday in February.

Soft powder snow and good skiing prevailed a good deal of the time during the ski season, much to the delight of slope fans. Mountain spokesmen were proud to boast that during the month of February only three days of bad skiing weather occurred. Springtime brought with it fine days of sunshine skiing and the beginning of a summer tan for many. A white dream of magnificent panoramic views, exciting thrills, the peace of gliding down a smooth slope, plus the sorrowful event of several broken legs and injuries provided a varied season for Western skiers.

Top: Taking the easy way up the slope, these Western students take advantage of Mt. Baker's chair lift.

Middle: Preparing to take off down the slope are these two unidentified Western skiers.

Bottom: On top, these skiers take a breather before attempting the next run. They are Bob Thorgrimson, Rod Nelson, Mac Madenwald, Anne MacDonald, Pat Kaye, Dave Laster.





AL LYNCH, *Manager*—MR. JACK HUBBARD, *Coach*

VIKINGS PLACE THIRD

Coach Jack Hubbard's hustling edition of the Viking basketball squad this year showed itself to be a much-improved organization, winning eight games while losing four to take possession of third place in the Evergreen Conference standings. The capable Viks reeled off a total of fourteen wins against eight defeats during the overall season to earn the right to participate in the western division NAIA playoffs against the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. The mighty Lutes' offensive combination of Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson and Co. proved to be too much for the Vikings in this one, however, and the Western team saw their hopes of a trip to Kansas City dashed.

Forward Bill Wright paced the Vikings' scoring, potting 276 points in twenty-two games. Nello Morganti, a guard, bolstered the Western scoreboard with 232 points and one of the Vikings' big men, Ray Kycek, netted 194 counters. Senior Ron Thompson, who played a considerable percentage of the season wearing a face guard to protect a sensitive nose, scored 182 points and Wendell "Windy" Weld was fifth high point man with 163 scores.

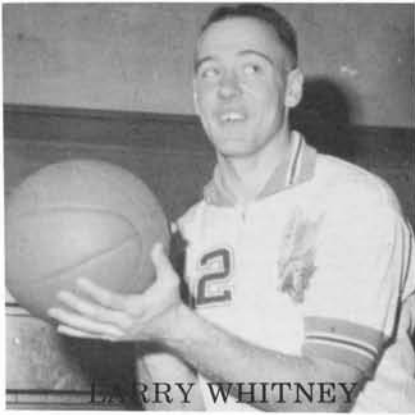
As a team effort, the Western men scored 1336 points against their opponents' total of 1362 points during the season. Ray Kycek led the rebounders with 240; Wright took 196 off the boards.

The Vikings' big gun, Bill Wright, received recognition for his sparkling play, being named to the Evergreen Conference second honor team. Ray Kycek, Windy Weld, and Nello Morganti received honorable mention. Kycek was also named honorary captain by his mates and the inspirational award went to Weld. The Bellingham Darigold award was given to Ron Saltis.

Coach Hubbard will probably have six lettermen out for the team next year, including Ed Vadset, Derm Cunningham, Nello Morganti, Ron Saltis, Ted Fromm, and possibly Bill Wright, who will still have a year of eligibility left. Several transfers from the University of Washington and a few members of the Junior varsity squad are expected to give next year's team added strength.

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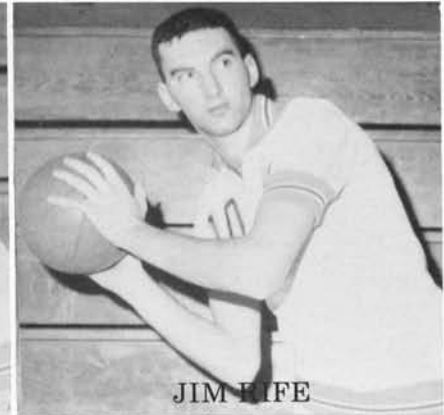
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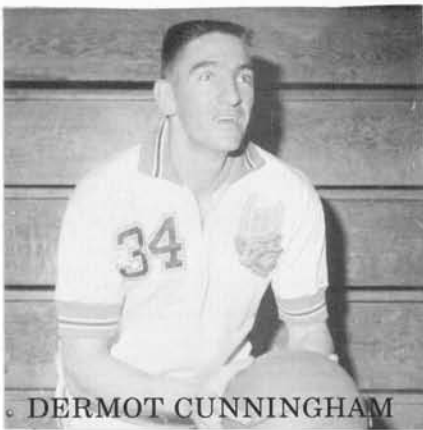
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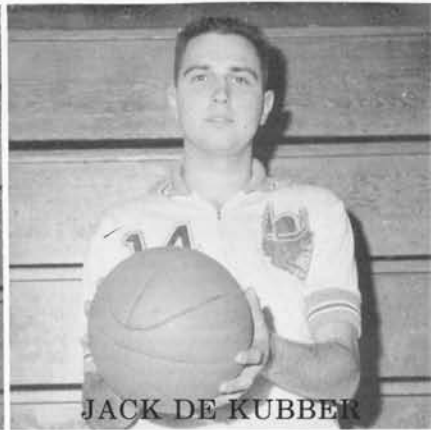
NELLO MORGANTI

Below—Varsity basketball team—Front row: Nello Morganti, Dermot Cunningham, Jack de Kubber, Ed Vadset, Larry Whitney. Back row: Ron Saltis, "Windy" Weld, Ron Thompson, Ray Kycek, Jim Rife, Ted Fromm, Bill Wright.

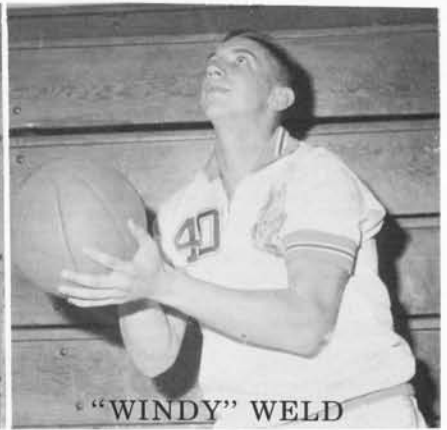




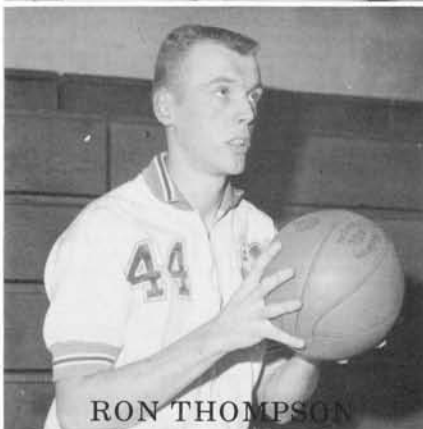
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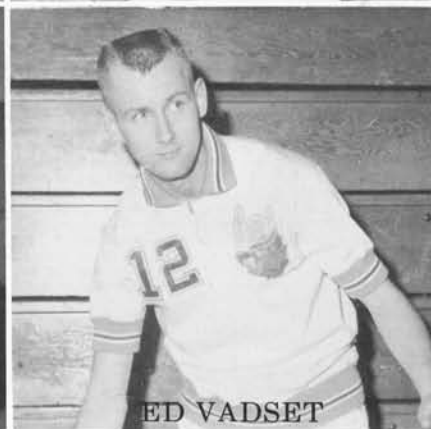
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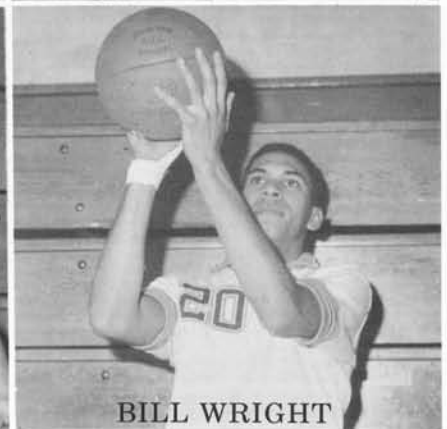
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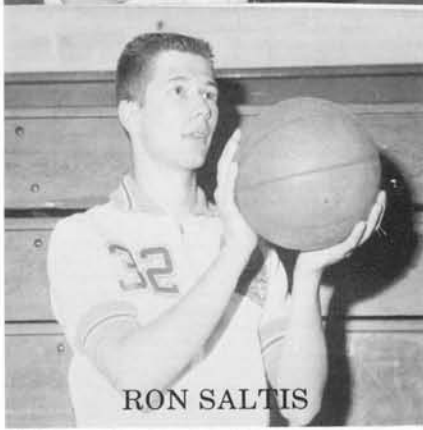
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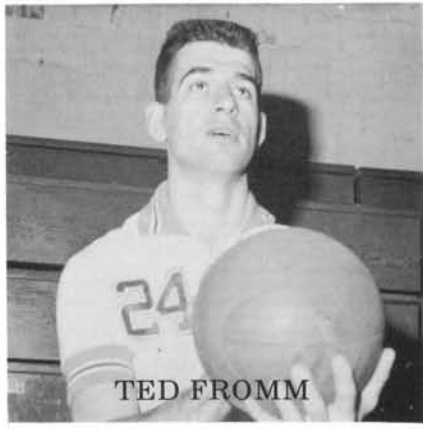
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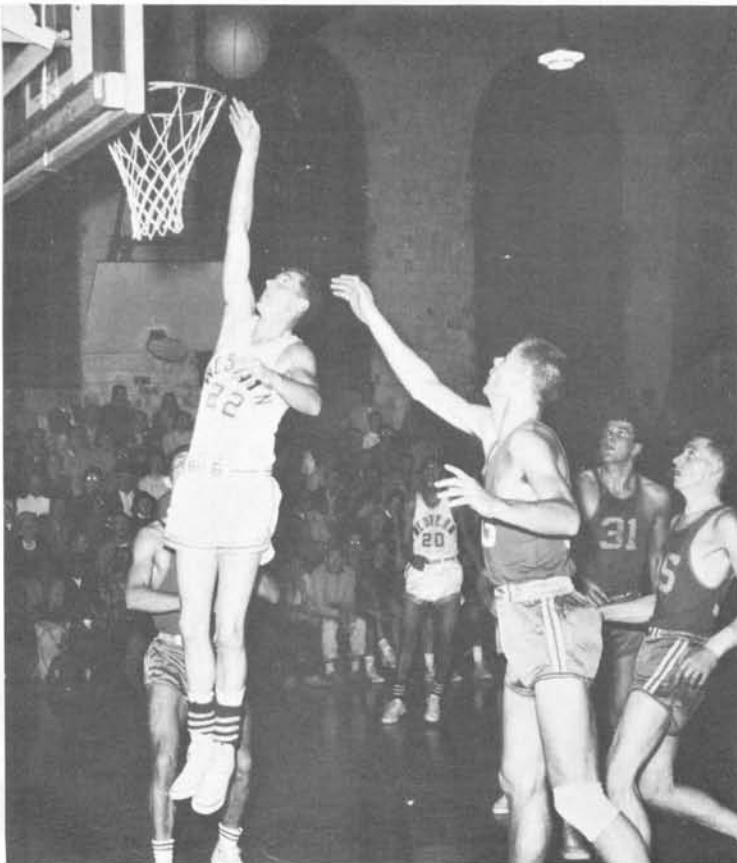


Forward Bill Wright goes up for the ball in one of Western's home games.



Above—Jayvee basketball team: Terry Clayton, Bud Bloch, Nigel Adams, Roger Myers, Don Gard, Gary Tangen, Terry Slettedahl, Keith Kingsbury. Below: Nello Morganti

goes in for a lay-up as a guard from UBC strains to prevent his making a basket.



JAYVEES PLAY CITY LEAGUE

Losing only to Medcalf's Dairy and the Seattle Pacific Junior Varsity, Western's Jayvee squad completed its season with a 6-2 win-loss record. The Jayvees also ended one game deadlocked in a tie with Gus' Merchants.

Coach Bob Jacobs' team drew most of its competition from the fast Bellingham City League. Wins were chalked up against The Shack, The Royal Cafe, Gus' Merchants, and the Intramural All-Stars. Jacobs, a former coach at Mount Baker High School, was in his first year of coaching here at Western.

Several of the performers on the Jayvee squad are being counted on to move up and bolster the varsity forces next year. Among the high scorers were Jim Rife, Jim Greer, and Terry Clayton.



Left picture—Front row: Al Hoppenrath, Jack Gubrud, Cole Comings, Allen Coghill, Gil Dobbe. Back row: Chuck Stutz, assistant coach; Lonnie Nichols, Darryl Zentner, Dave Johnson, Dave Munro, Mike Hyatt, Mr. John Kulbitski, coach.

Bottom picture: Phil Jones, assistant swimming coach at Wilson high school in Tacoma, presents a diving award to Lonnie Nichols.

WESTERN'S SWIMMERS GRAB THIRD PLACE

Western's Mermen climbed a notch up the ladder from their performance record of the previous year to grab third place in the Evergreen Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma in March. The Viks finished with 45 points, behind the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds who had 134 points and the CPS Loggers' 117 points. The Eastern Washington Savages finished last with 44 points earned at the meet.

The Vikings skillful diver, Lonnie Nichols, new to the team this year, topped all the conference divers to walk off with first place honors and a gold trophy. Nichols earned 327.6 points in his conference attempts. He was also high point man for the Viking squad for the regular season.

During the regular season's swimming, Western beat Eastern Washington twice and topped the conference champion Thunderbirds once. Losses came in contests with the University of Washington, Washington State College, Eastern, Oregon State College, UBC, and CPS.

Coach John Kulbitski has the promise of the return of seven lettermen next year—Nichols, Darryl Zentner, Mike Hyatt, John Gubrud, Al Hoppenrath, Gil Dobbe, Dave Johnson, and Al Coghill. Only the co-captains of the squad, Dave Munro, and Cole Comings, will be lost via the graduation route.



Among the freshmen, Zentner, who swam for Ray Daughters at the Washington Athletic Club, was second high point man for the Viks. His specialties included the 50- and 100-yard free style events, plus the 400-yard free style events. Mike Hyatt lettered in the breaststroke and 400-yard medley relay. Hyatt also set a record in the 200-yard breaststroke, stroking a fast 2:55 in the event. Dave Johnson who can also look toward another three years of competition swam the 220-yard freestyle and free-style relay.

The Viking home swim meets contributed ample excitement and action for swimming fans. In the picture on the right, junior Al Coghill waves the towel at backstroker Dave Munro, telling him to go into his flip turn. Coghill competed in the free style events, while Munro also participated in the 400 yard medley relay team.

Darryl Zentner and Cole Comings, in picture at center left, cast off in the relay event while Al Hoppenrath completes his laps. Comings swam the 220 and free-style races. Hoppenrath lettered in the 220 and 440 free style events, and the 400 yard medley relay. In the center right photo, freshman Mike Hyatt glides between strokes.

In the lower sequence of photographs, John Gubrud executes the butterfly stroke. Gubrud also swam the breast stroke for the Viks. The other letterman of the team, Gil Dobbe, competed in the backstroke events and backed up Nichols in the diving. Assistant coach of the team was Chuck Stutz.



GOLF SQUAD SHOWS HIGH POTENTIAL



*Below—Golf team: Larry Dilman, Jerry Thon, Bill Wright, Dave Ewart, Bob Studebaker, Paul Rudis.
Insert: Coach John Kulbitski.*

Possessing three members of last year's Evergreen conference championship squad plus the conference medalist Bill Wright, coach John Kulbitski's Golf squad showed high potential. Kulbitski rated this year's edition of the Viking linksmen as one of the "best teams I have ever had."

The Viks faced a tough eight-match slate, finishing off the season's play at the conference meet in Spokane, May 22 and 23. Matches were played with Seattle University, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, and the University of British Columbia.

Number one man for the Viks during most of the season was freshman Paul Rudis, who copped medalist honors for the Kulbitskimen several times. Letterman Bill Wright joined the squad shortly after the start of the season and Bud Owings and Jerry Thon, also lettermen, added depth to the team.

Rounding out the squad were Canadian Dave Ewart, Bob Studebaker, CPS transfer, and Ted Butz. Both Ewart and Rudis will return next year. With all of the squad members shooting consistently in the 70's during parts of the season, Kulbitski had trouble choosing his top five for each match.



VIKING NETMEN HAVE CHANCE FOR NIAC

After getting off to a slow start Western's tennis squad paced by veteran Tom Erickson and newcomer Chuck Bertrand settled down somewhat to win their share of matches in Evergreen conference play. The Viks opened their season with losses to Central Washington 7-0, and to the Seattle Pacific Falcons 6-1 before snagging a match from the College of Puget Sound Loggers. The netmen's second win of the season came against PLC. Coach Chuck Lappenbusch's team also faced the Seattle University Chieftains, as well as journeying to east of the mountains for the conference meet at Whitworth May 22-23.

Number one racket wielder for WWC was Tom Erickson. Chuck Bertrand, who will figure heavily in Lappenbusch's plans for next spring, gave Erickson stiff competition for the top slot throughout the season. Finishing out the

tennis roster were Ron Thompson, Harmon Thompson, Hugh Moody, Bill Brothen, and Leroy Johnson. Freshman Vaughan Mason, who was counted upon heavily to be a top point getter for the netmen on the courts, was ineligible this season, but is expected to be out for the team next year.

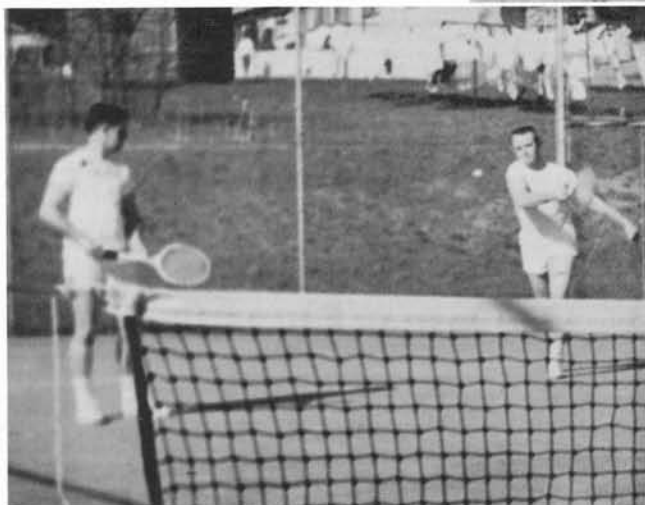
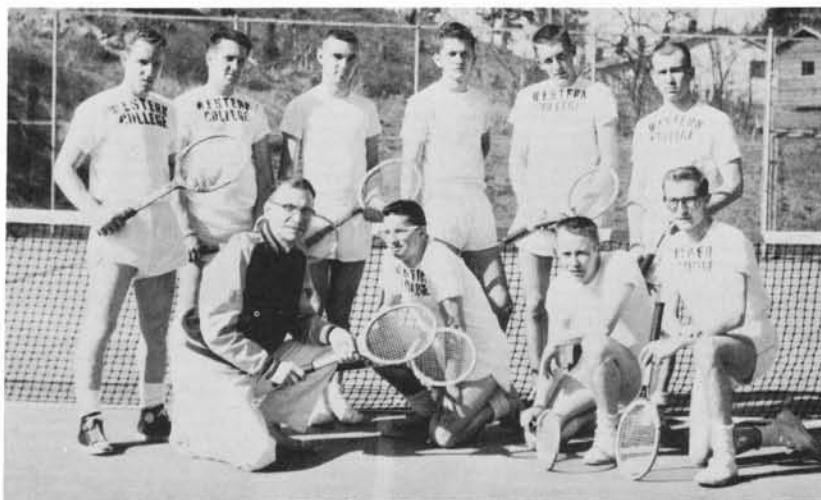
Schedule

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April 11.....	UBC here
April 17.....	Seattle Pacific there
April 22.....	CPS here
April 24.....	Seattle U there
April 25.....	PLC here
May 2.....	Seattle Pacific here
May 9.....	PLC there
May 15.....	CPS there
May 16.....	Seattle U here
May 22-23....	Conference Meet at Whitworth

Tennis Team — Front row: Coach Charles Lappenbusch, Chuck Bertrand, Leroy Johnson, Hugh Moody. Back row: Bill Brothen, Tommy Thompson, Dave Laster, Bud Hunning, Tom Erickson, Terry Girod.

Below left: Leroy Johnson slams the ball while his partner Tommy Thompson watches.

Below right: Bill Brothen returns the ball with a backhand shot.



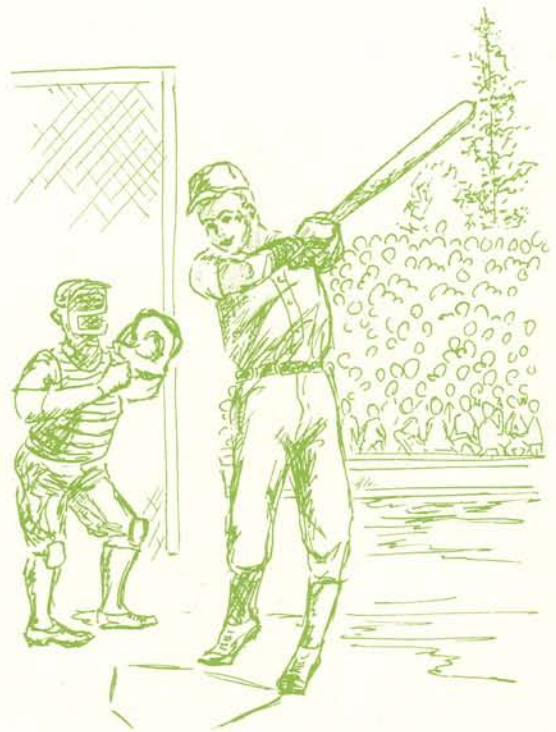
SEVEN RETURNING LETTERMEN SPARK VIKING TEAM



Baseball Team—Front row: Roger Repoz, Bruce Taubenheim, Neil Clough, Don Gard, Jerry Lubking, Don Bauthues, Arnie Young, Gregg Smith, bat boy. Second row: Gary Tangen, Ralph Holbrook, Rich Schmidt, Bob Carl-

son, Larry Sawyer, Ken Burton, Arnie McGinnis. Back row: Dick Minice, Red Smith, coach; Gary Moore, Erwin Ellis, LeRoy Murray, Jim Kern, Fred Emerson, Al Lynch.

Below: Coach Red Smith, and manager Dick Minice.



STRENGTH IN HITTING AND PITCHING

With the happy prospect of having seven lettermen from last year's Evergreen conference championship team, baseball mentor Rowland "Red" Smith surveyed his teams chances in this year's league race as excellent. Back from the 1958 nine were outfielders Fred Emerson and Marlin Jensen, infielders Don Gard and Jim Kern, and catchers Neil Clough, Al Lynch, and Bruce Taubenheim. A trio of these, Emerson, Jensen, and Gard, placed on the All-conference team. Hopes were dashed momentarily shortly after the start of the season, though, as Jensen was declared ineligible and Emerson was lost to the team because of recurrence of a knee injury.

Strength in both the hitting and pitching departments made Smith's nine a club to be feared by any foe. Pitching chores were handled by freshman left-handers Roger Repoz and Ken Burton, Wenatchee Junior College transfer Ralph Holbrook, and freshman Arnie McGinnis. Big bats were wielded by nearly all the Viks with Emerson, outfielder Jim Kerns, catcher Bruce Taubenheim, and outfielder Erwin Ellis supplying a large percentage of the power.

The Vikings opened their season poorly, losing to Seattle University Chieftans and the University of Washington Huskies. The squad recovered its win knack though as it revenged the Chieftans with a 6-4 win and edged the Huskies 3-2.

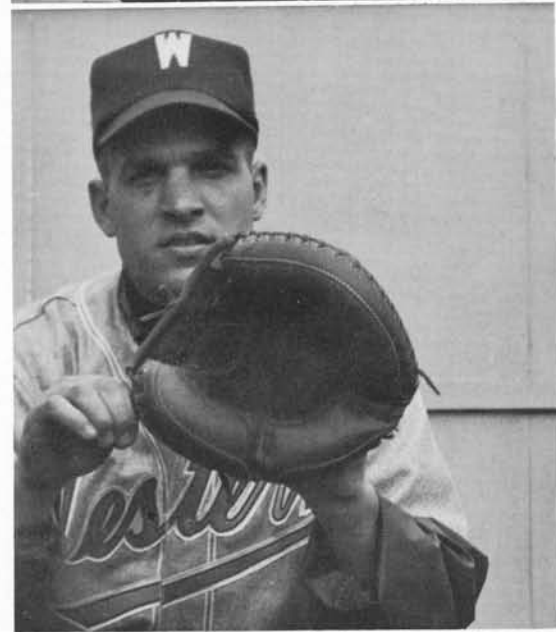
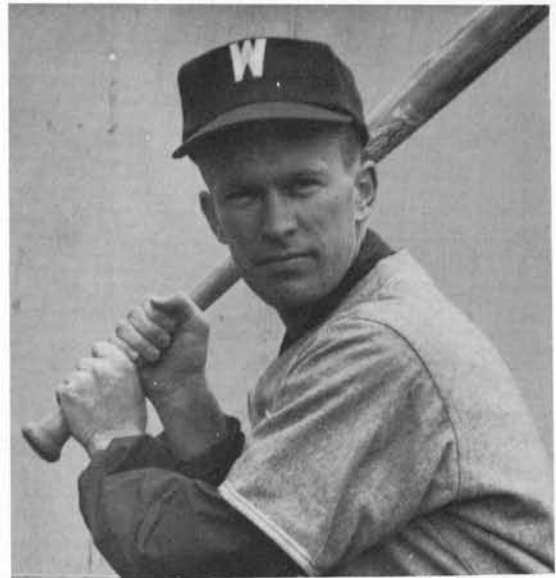
Western then opened its conference defense with two wins over the College of Puget Sound Loggers and a pair over Pacific Lutheran.

Smith's replacement next spring will find himself stocked with approximately 13 returnees.

The Viking Schedule:

March 21 St. Martins, here
March 25-28 Tournament at Seattle
April 3 UBC, here
April 4 UW, there
April 11 Seattle U, here
April 18 PLC, here
April 21 St. Martin's, there
April 24 CPS, here
May 1 CPS, there
May 6 Seattle U, there
May 8 UW, here
May 9 PLC, there
May 12 Seattle Pacific, there
May 19 Seattle Pacific, here
May 22-23 League playoffs

Pictured at right, top to bottom are seniors Al Lynch, Neil Clough, and Fred Emerson.



TRACK TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION



"Versatility plus" of most of the members of the team gave coach Ray Ciszek's Viking trackmen a winning season against Evergreen conference and non-conference foes this spring. Ten lettermen returned to add depth to a squad which also included several promising newcomers.

Several men broke records during the season with Tom Davis, Don Tretheway, and Darrell Pearson being among the early stars. Davis bettered the school mark in the 220-yard hurdles by a tenth of a second with a 24.2 second timing against the Eastern Washington Savages. Tretheway's new mark came in a triangular meet with PLC and CPS when he eclipsed the old school record in the mile with a time of 4:24.2. Freshman miler Knut Frostad also broke the record that day but finished second to Tretheway. The other record smasher, Pearson threw the javelin 207 feet 2 inches.

In the individual events high point getters included Tretheway in the mile and two mile; Tom Davis in the hurdle events; Gary Phillips in the 440 and relay events; Jack Thompson, pole vault and broad jump; Sam Martin, in the hurdles, relay high jump, and broad jump; Fred Boede, Jerry Beringer, and Fred West in the weight events; Norm Diebel in the 100-yard dash and 220; Jerry Joyce in the sprints; and Dave Page in the half mile.

Track Team: Front row: Dave Page, Jack Thompson, Sam Martin, Jerry Beringer, Doug Wils, Dale Johanson. Second row: Reg Dunbar, manager; Knut Frostad, Don Tretheway, Ron Ladines, Tom Davis, Mike Hall, Jerry Joyce, Don Look, Bob Jones. Back row: Norm Diebel, Ian Meland, Dale Warr, Lonnie Morgan, Gary Phillips, Fred West. Above: Coach Ray Ciszek.



CINDERS FLY WITH SPEED OF WESTERN'S TRACKMEN

Schedule

March 21.....WWC & VOC at UBC
March 28.....WWC & Seattle Pacific at UW
April 4.....UBC & VOC at WWC
April 11.....WWC at CWC
April 18.....EWC at WWC
April 25.....CPS & PLC at WWC
May 2.....Vancouver Relays
May 9.....WWC & UBC & CPS at PLC
May 16.....Seattle Pacific at WWC
May 22-23....Conference Meet at Whitworth



Above: Jerry Joyce, Western freshman, strains to finish first in the sprints. Top left: Western's Tom Davis vies in the relay with UBC.



Lower left: Sam Martin and Tom Davis spring over the hurdles in the meet with UBC.



ACADEMIC

College is a preparation for life. A gabfest in the Lounge, a dreamy waltz in the old Rec Hall, a muddy football contest on Battersby Field, a spirited debate in a club-meeting—all these are phases of that preparation. Most important of all, though, is the preparation that takes place in the classroom and laboratory.

Do you recall the lecture that untangled a snarled web of facts and made them suddenly clear? Do you remember when you gained sudden knowledge in lab about a proton or the anatomy of a cat?

To reverse the tendency that yearbooks often have in neglecting the more important phases of college life, the Klipsun unveils its brand new Academic Section.



PREPARATION FOR A CAREER . . . TEACHING



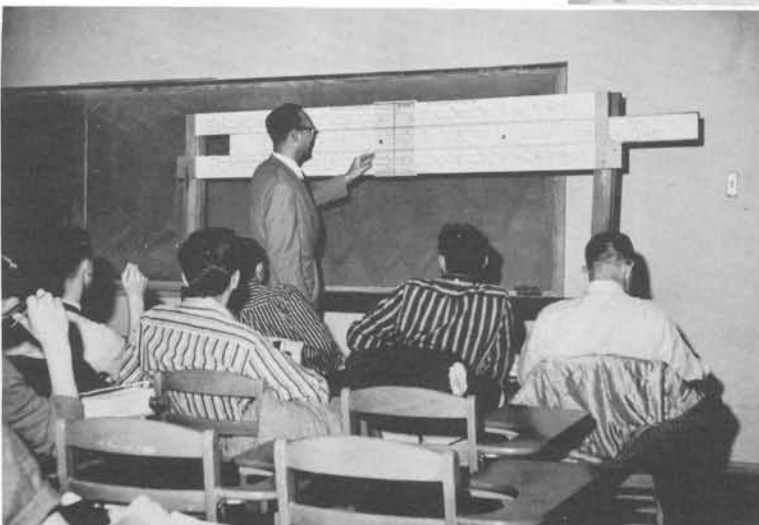
One of the most exciting and informative times in a prospective teacher's career is his student teaching experience. Two student teachings are done by anyone who plans to graduate with a degree in education; one at the elementary level, the other at the secondary level. This is a time when observation plays a key part, for the student teacher watches the children, and he watches the teacher. He finds out why Johnny has a hard time learning his fractions and how to help Johnny learn his fractions with greater ease. The student teacher learns by doing when he takes over the class for a period of time by himself. Knowledge acquired in his education classes is put to work and tested. Lesson plans are now in order. While the student teacher is doing his practice teaching, he is assigned a supervisor, to whom he goes for guidance. The pair hold frequent conferences, discussing method, teaching techniques, and any problems which might arise in the classroom. This is the student teacher guided toward his future career.

Top picture: Dr. Bernice Skeen's group discusses methods and problems concerned with teaching. In such a group student teachers have the opportunity to learn how to cope with various aspects of teaching that they meet while still under the supervision of the college. Middle picture: On the job are these two student teachers with some of their pupils. These sixth grade youngsters are in the Campus School. Right picture' The second grade at Campus School provides another opportunity for this student teacher.



VARIED COURSES AT WESTERN

Looking toward a future homemaking career or teaching job, Western women find many of their classes to be down in the cozy Home Economics Department in the basement of Old Main. Classes ranging from beginning clothing construction and food preparation to courses in home management and child development seek to prepare these women for their ambition. In beginning clothing construction, students learn the basic sewing techniques by constructing two articles of clothing during the quarter. Spring quarter seamstresses made two cotton dresses. Advanced sewing workers learn tailoring techniques and pattern alterations to add to their sewing know-how. Food preparation students started out their quarter's work in Miss Linda Countryman's class by freezing vegetables and planning menus for special occasions. Nutrition students made a study of modern dietary standards as applied to normal living. A variety of classes produced many home economics majors and minors.



Mathematics classes are often referred to as "brain teasers," because of the concentration and amount of work that the student must put into the class. Prospective teachers must earn three credits in the Mathematics 151 course which often produces many puzzled looks for an answer to a logic problem. Each quarter a special slide rule and logarithms class is offered. Aided by a giant slide rule instructor Frederick Lister tries to put across to his listeners the techniques for computation.

STUDENTS FIND THE ROMANCE OF BOOKS



A good foundation of basic English practices plus a knowledge of those who create masterpieces in writing for our consumption is needed for all phases of college academic life. Western Washington College of Education offers courses in literature, composition, journalism, and general English techniques and readings. In the area of literature all students in the teacher education curriculum must take general literature 263, 264, and 265. In these courses through the romance of books the student relives the

fearful and exciting voyage of Odysseus back to his homeland after the Trojan Wars; he watches the romance of Romeo and Juliet and observes the deep tragedy portrayed by Shakespeare in his King Lear; he sees and hears the exciting poetical passages of Keats, Byron, and other famous poets. In Dr. Cederstrom's American Literature class (above left) the course is divided into three specific periods of development. American prose, poetry, essays, and novels are surveyed. Discussion type exams complete the course.

Many a long hour spent trying to compose an introductory paragraph, or a closing paragraph, has been experienced by anyone who has taken an English composition course. English 100 reviews the basic rules of grammar and theme composition for its many students. The ever growing need for foreign languages is greatly in evidence with the demand for more of these in the college curriculum. WWC offers Russian, Spanish, German and French for novices. The beginning German class (below) is taught by Dr. Eleanor King. Translation, oral reading and grammar of the European language are featured in class work. The foreign language students are often envied by others because of their ability to understand and speak two languages.

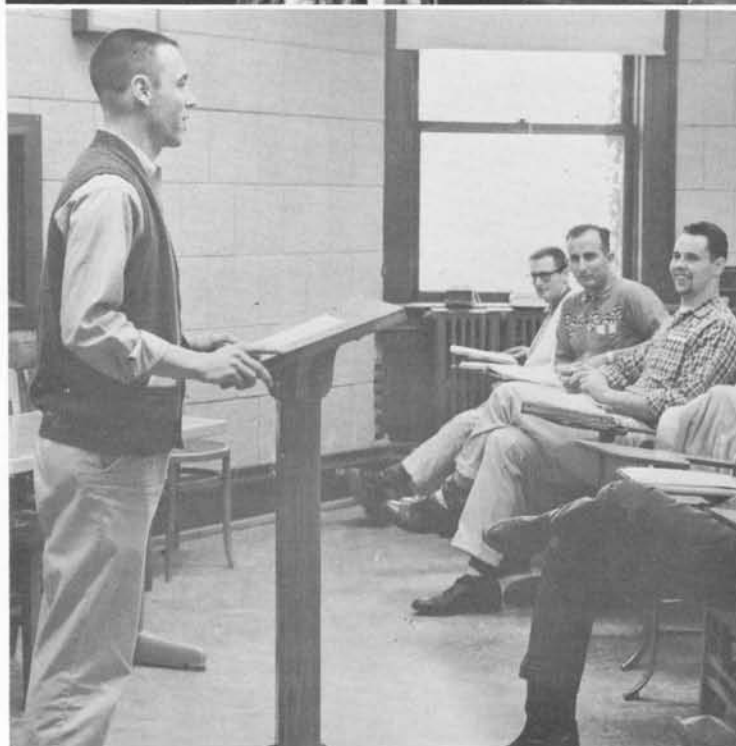


FROM MAKE-UP TO SPEECHES . . . THAT'S DRAMA AT WESTERN

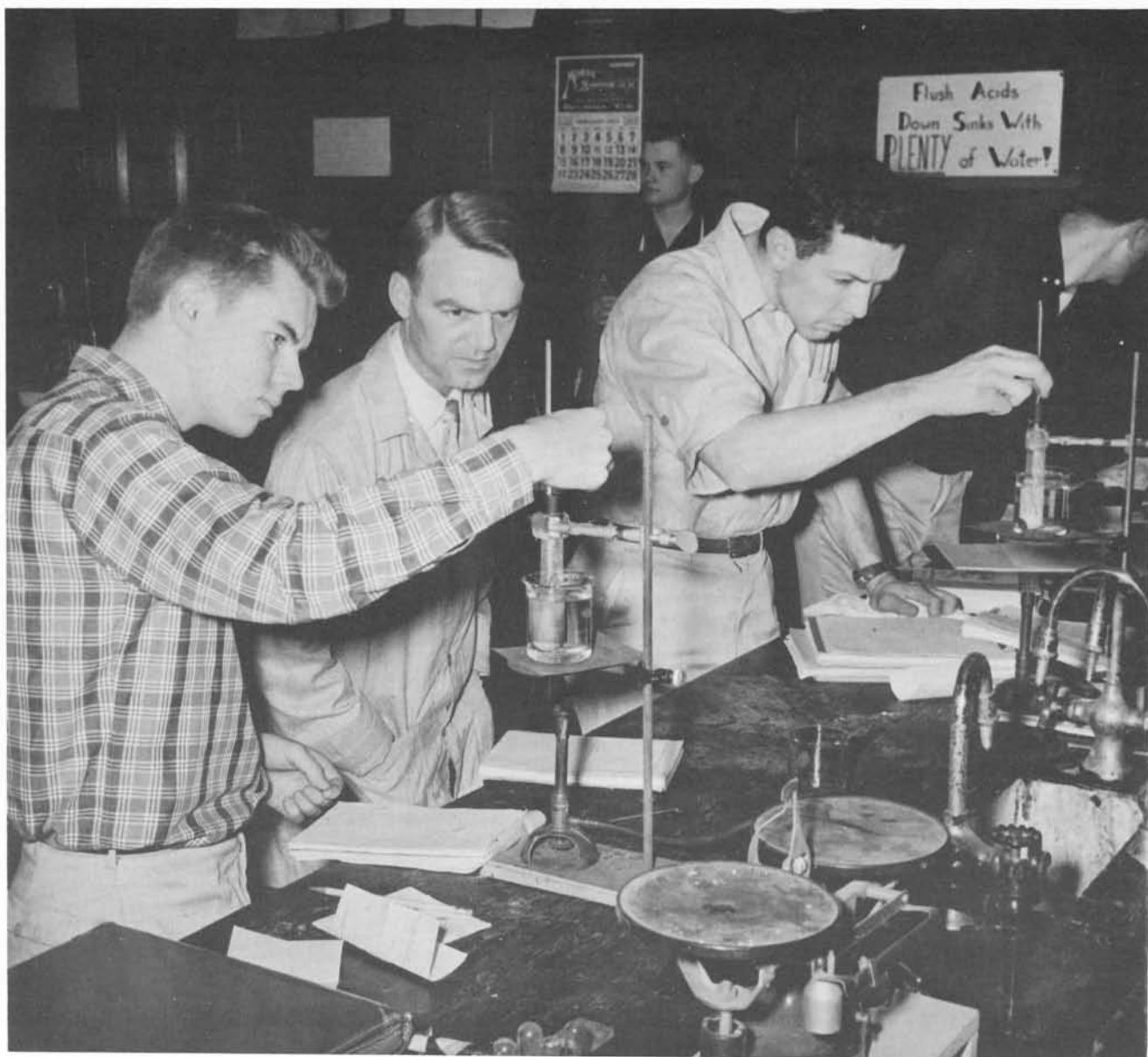


Thespians and public speakers alike emerge from their classes in Western's Speech and Drama Department with confidence and new found ability. Many a student will remember his quaking knees and shaking hands when giving his introductory address in Speech 100. A close comradeship with those who faced the same experience of peril was felt in the compact class.

On the stage production end, a stagecraft and scene design class was offered. The class built scenery for current play productions. Mixing paint, fixing a faulty lighting switch, and a try at producing effective lighting were all in a day's work for members of this class. A stage make-up class met one day a week for two hours to practice make-up techniques for stage plays. A youthful college student was readily turned into a withered old man by the make-up artists. These students will use their speech and drama learnings many times in their future lives.



WESTERN'S CHEMISTS LOOK FORWARD TO NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

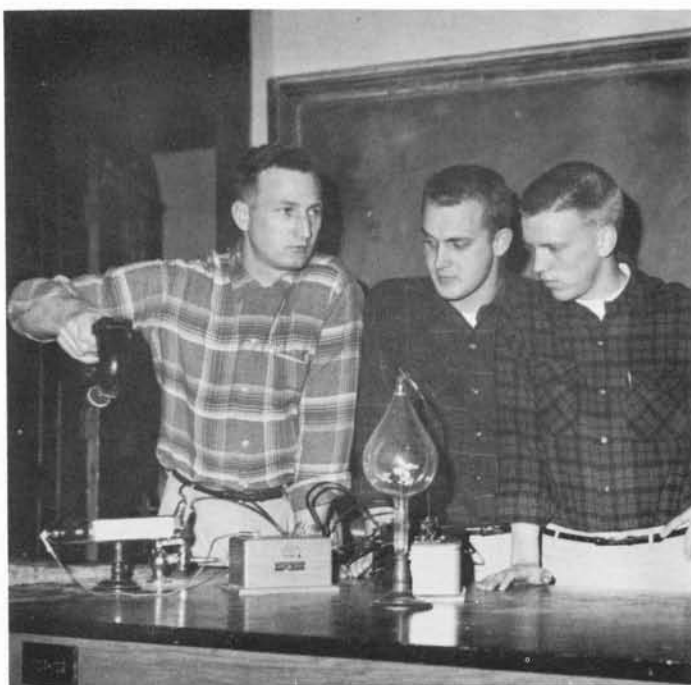
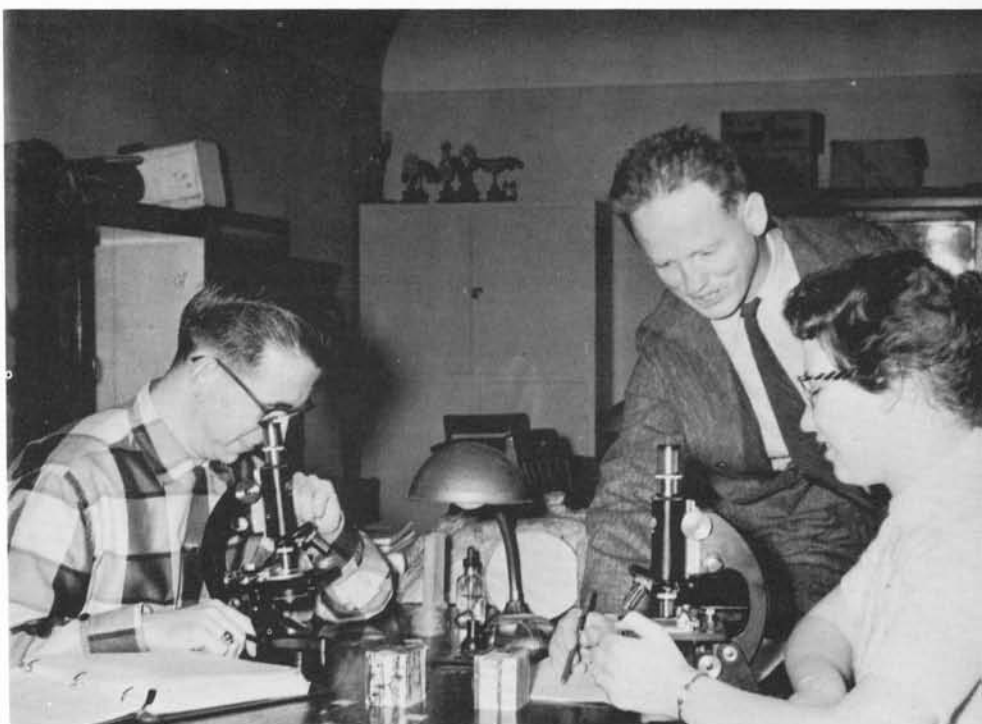


The different kinds of perfume odors which penetrated the halls of Old Main each quarter always could be traced to one origin. It was not the work of the makers of the world-famous Paris perfumes, but rather the creations of Western's budding chemists in their first floor lab. Classes in General Chemistry up to upper division courses such as Qualitative Organic Analysis and Physical Chemistry gave science students a background in all phases governing the behavior and reactions of matter. Dr.

Lowell Eddy's Elementary Organic Chemistry students learned the functions of compounds in the human body and industry. This course was intended primarily for home economics majors, nurses' training and biological science students. The five-day-a-week course also included one two-hour lab session. Producing aspirin and oil of wintergreen, the chemists also made other compounds during their experimental days.

LABORATORY PROVIDES ACTUAL PRACTICE

The microscope became a familiar tool to students who enrolled in biology courses during the year. Use of the precision instrument revealed aspects of plants and animals which could not be seen by the naked eye. Health Science 103 (Human Biology—Health and Hygiene) students were able to study plant and animal cells. Laboratory meetings in this class also let the student type blood, use a sphygmomanometer, investigate the anatomy of a frog and a cat, and conduct experiments pertaining to respiration and breathing. Biology 204 dealt with evolution, ecology, and genetics, along with the many classifications of plants and animals. Students completing Histological Techniques had their own personal set of microscope slides.



A three quarter sequence in physics is offered to Westerners. In Physics 131, 132, 133, students pry into the fields of mechanics and sound; electricity and magnetism; heat, light, and atomic physics. Studies are offered in Elementary Electronics, and Analytical Mechanics gives methods in solving problems of statics and dynamics. Two physical science classes are required of future teachers. The familiar pair, "Matter and Energy," and "Earth and the Universe," are two of the first classes the Western student will run into on his class schedule. These classes include lectures, discussions, demonstrations, and actual laboratory periods done by the students.

SKULLS AND MAPS . . . A PART OF SOCIAL STUDIES



Able to compare ancient skulls of apes, primitive man and modern man, Dr. Herbert Taylor's Anthropology 200 students participated in one special laboratory session each quarter. Over 100 students crowded into the classroom each day to hear Dr. Taylor's colorful lectures on the origin of the universe, living forms on the earth, man-stages, culture, and genetics. Anthropology classes were also offered in the study of peoples of the world, pre-historic culture, and Indians of the Americas and the Pacific Northwest.



Enjoying the experience of working in the out-of-doors much of the time, members of Mr. Robert Monahan's Cartography class were introduced to techniques of map-making and reproduction. The five students taking the geography course worked the entire quarter on a topographic map of the Bellingham School Arboretum site. Geography courses introduced the student to the wonders of the world and what relationship geography has to our lives. Geography 200, one of the more familiar social studies courses, took listeners on a guided tour around the world in one short quarter.



Social Studies Education 425, otherwise translated as Social Studies for the Elementary School, was conducted on a discussion basis mostly, with some lecturing. What Johnny and Jeannie should learn in grade school rather than how social studies should be taught was the primary content of the class. The subject matter of the course was divided into two parts by instructor Richard Whittemore. Part one dealt with the objectives of the social studies curriculum, while the second half offered information about the selection and use of content from the social sciences.

BUSINESS AND HISTORY ROUND OUT SOCIAL STUDIES

The quick staccato of the typewriter signifies that students are applying what they have learned to an assignment in Miss Virginia Templeton's intermediate typing class. An introduction to simple office typewriting skills, the intermediate typing course seeks to improve upon the skills learned in the beginning typing course. Long periods of drilling are experienced by the typists in their attempt to develop speed and accuracy. Other business courses including shorthand, business correspondence, secretarial methods and office machines, help to prepare the secretaries and business men and women of tomorrow.

Through vivid lecturing by Mr. Harley Hiller, listeners in American History 206 relive the exciting battles and crucial moments in the young life of the United States. Mr. Hiller begins the course with the controversial leadership of the Jacksonian administration and takes the student up to the turn of the twentieth century. The History 206 course is only one of some thirty history courses offered by the Social Studies Department ranging from medieval history to a history of Latin America.





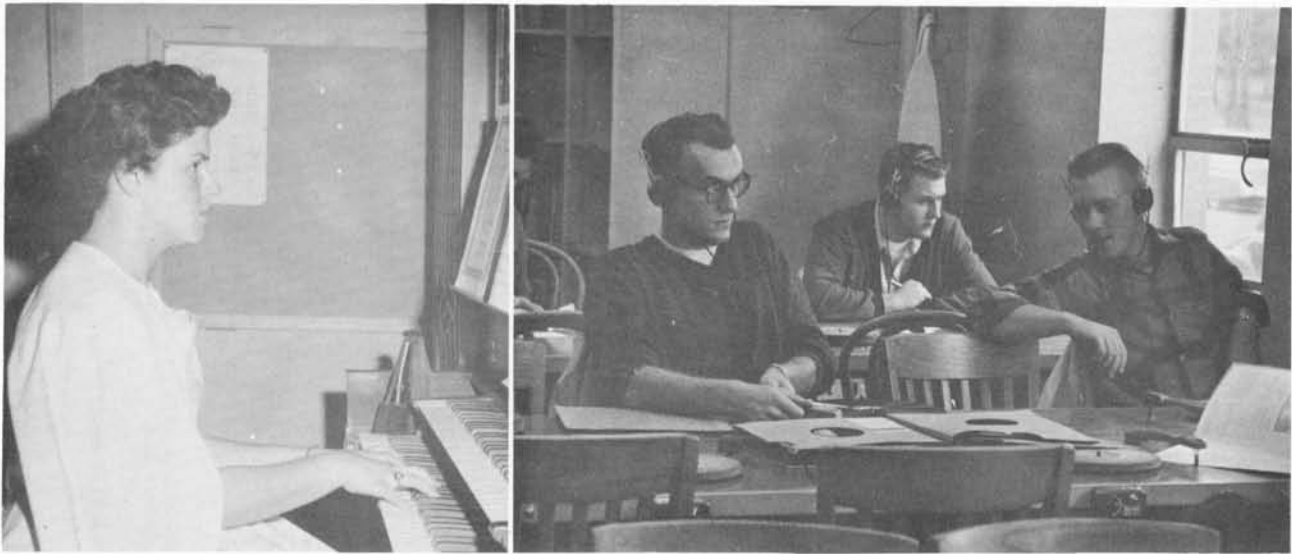
LIBRARY . . . CENTER OF RESEARCH AND LEARNING

Before a student can use Western's vast library he must be able to locate the book he wants to use. The long, endless rows of books are a challenge to the reader. Lack of knowledge of where an encyclopedia is placed or where a 793.98 book may be found could lead to hours of searching. Western's basic Library 101 course is designed to equip the student with the skills needed to use his library effectively. Meeting in Room 5 in the Library, the classes are given their first taste of library procedures with an assignment in Aldrich's "Using Books", possibly one of the most often checked out books in the library. Several library courses offer preparation in the field of books for teaching and for children. "Books for Boys and

Girls," for example, examines the books which are found to be the most generally useful in work with youngsters at the elementary and junior high school levels. Students in this course find themselves reading such stories as "Curious George," and "A Baseball for Beanie," rather than the usual history or mathematics textbook.



MUSICAL TALENTS ABOUND IN WESTERNITES



Music courses provide specialized education for those who wish to major or minor in music as well as offering a greater appreciation and knowledge of the musical note. The appreciation was often gained in the Music 101 Orientation class, which was required of all students not majoring or minoring in music. Music 101 students found a new obligation when they began their classwork, for they had to don ear-phones to listen to two hours of recorded music each week in the record library. Individual instruction in applied music was also an important feature of the music program. Piano, organ, voice, band and orchestra students provided a steady stream of young musicians through the Auditorium-Music building daily. A course such as conducting, required laboratory methods in baton techniques, interpretive analysis, and score reading ability. The individuals within the class were given an opportunity to conduct music groups before the quarter was finished.



FROM SWIMMING TO DANCING . . . PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Six credits in physical education courses are required of students at Western. Those who wish to make physical education work their future will go on after these courses of dancing, swimming, individual sports, team sports, and electives to advanced classes in technique and theory. One of the most popular of the beginning physical education courses was Social Dancing 125. Twice a week, students entered the Rec Hall, donned name tags, and twirled to recorded waltz and jitterbug music. Expert tangoers, and magic steppers emerged from

the class at the end of the quarter. In contrast to the dancing class was the fast moving action of activities such as women's basketball. Here the women learned skills, and developed quick body coordination and movements. On the quieter side of physical education, students heard the lectures of Mr. Charles Lappenbusch on the many aspects of Kinesiology. This course is a study of the important muscles of the body; a look at the principles of body mechanics; and an analysis of leverage in body movements.

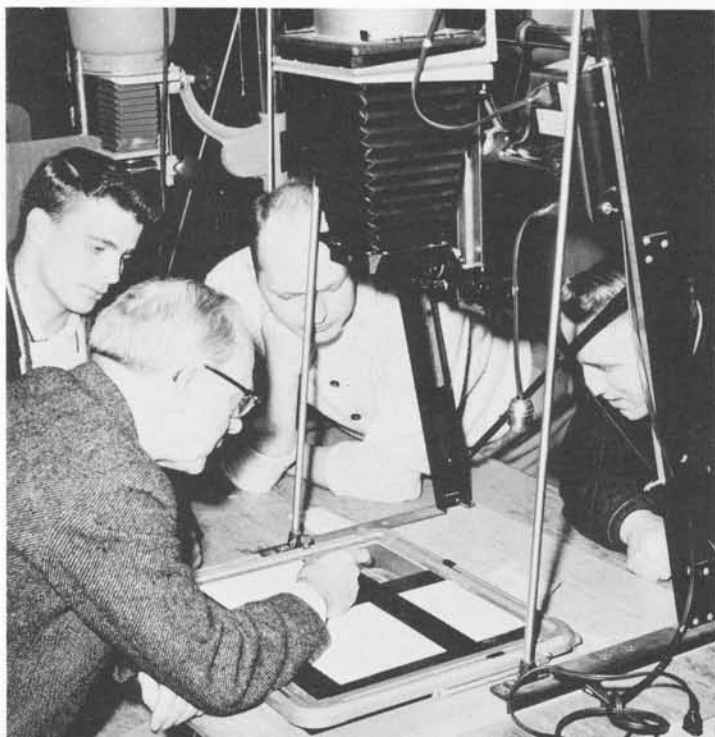
CREATIVENESS . . .

ART AND I A

Creativeness became a byword in art classes as students applied their talent—or lack of talent—to drawing, painting, clay modeling, sculpturing, ceramics, and other phases of art work. An introduction to art and its activities was provided for students in Art Orientation 101, a definite requirement for teacher education majors. A brief introduction to the wonders of the color spectrum were given to class-goers. India ink and a lettering pen were among the first tools to be used by the art students as they learned the basic ideas of lettering. Later came work with watercolors, ink designs and study of famous artists. Many a chalk stain had to be washed out of a blouse or sweater after a class lab hour. The more serious artists took other courses such as ceramics, modeling, and figure drawing. David Marsh's ceramics class worked with clay throughout the quarter. Ingenuity used in design produced many unusual vases, jars and bowls. Use of the large-sized kiln to fire the creations was next in line after construction. Glazing and decorating techniques also were practiced by the ceramics students.

On the more practical side of the "arts" were classes in the industrial arts field. Drafting, Shop, Power and Transportation, Graphic Arts, and Photography classes attracted both men and women students.

In Mr. Charles Rice's photography course camera bugs turned out negatives and prints in the Industrial Arts Building's modern darkroom. Special toning of prints, correct operation and care of the expensive cameras, and photographic enlargement were skills acquired by the classes.





ORGANIZATIONS

A total college experience, one in which the student achieves growth as a well-rounded individual, encompasses a great deal that occurs outside the classroom. Student organizations are part of the program at Western helping students to become well integrated, effective people. They are, in a large measure, administered democratically by the students themselves; encouraging growth in leadership.



BIG-LITTLE SISTERS SPONSORED BY ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



Top picture: Barbara Vesledahl, president. Lower left: Jane Mc-Ivor, vice-president; Karen Laulainen, secretary; Jeanne Hardy, treasurer. Below: AWS Commission; Front row: Jeanette Graham, Karen Laulainen, Bonnie Mathieu. Second row: Marilyn Jensen, Joanne Matthews, Janice Pilik, Geraldine Watson. Back row: Arlene Richins, Nancy Sherman, Barbara Vesledahl, Barbara Jamieson.



The Associated Women Students, with Barbara Vesledahl at the helm, both began and ended the year in a flurry of activities. The women were treated to a variety of projects, dances, programs, and assemblies throughout the course of the year.

The second tolo of the year, "Prelude to Spring," was presented in March. Officers journeyed east of the mountains to Eastern Washington College for the State AWS Convention in February and gained new ideas for AWS work.

AWS opened its season with the annual Big and Little Sister party for freshmen and transfer students. A fall fashion review followed and the annual Christmas tolo "Rhythm in Abstract," rounded out the quarter's activities.

A spring fashion show and campaigns for the selection of new officers completed the year. Money-raising projects, assemblies, and decorations for Christmas also were projects of the organization.

NORSEMEN ONE OF LARGEST CLUBS ON CAMPUS

Always ready to lend a helping hand to any activity, Norsemen experienced another good year under the leadership of Gary Phillips.

Norsemen had the distinction of being one of the largest organizations on campus with membership open to all male Western students.

Highlights of the year for the Viking men included two semi-formal dances, one during fall quarter, and another during winter season. Both dances were termed highly successful by Norsemen officers.

The men also offered their services during the winter quarter for WUS drive and sponsored a Homecoming float along with their counterparts, AWS.



Top Picture: Sitting: Gary Phillips, president. Standing: Dale Steele, secretary. Ron Thompson, treasurer. Fred Boede, vice-president.



With the arrival of October 17 came the Norsemen's Ball. This long awaited dance took place at the Leopold Hotel from 9 until 12. Here we see Carolyn Gray and Curt Horn enjoying the music provided by nine members of the college band. This first semi-formal dance of the year is an activity sponsored by Norsemen.

CLUB REVIEW SPONSORED BY ICC



Inter-Club Council, composed of presidents of the various clubs on campus, lists its fall quarter Club Review as its main project of the year. The club review was a device designed to show new students the activities of the many clubs.

ICC

Front row: Gil Dobbe, David Buff, Barbara Vesledahl, Dick Powell. Back row: Kirby Cleveland, Tom Davis, John Gunderson, Wayne Dralle.

SWEA

Front row: Laura Baker, Sharon Anderson, Alice Anderson, Judy Hughes, Florence Palmer, Bonnie Mathieu, Jeanette Graham, Roberta Boverat. Second row: Carl Wills, Lorraine Sieber, Barbara Johnson, Ann Lensrud, Karen Derrick, Clarice Nyhus, Arlyn De-Young, Ann Solland. Back row: Dave Sicks, Mary Docsanes, Nancy Vander Meer, Arland Wallin, Clark Philbrick, Paul Macan, Marjorie Owen, Mike Cline.

Formerly the Future Teachers of America, this club sprouted a new name this year in the Student Washington Education Association. The teachers-to-be had a chance to become better acquainted with their future profession. Other activities were the sponsorship of an all-school mixer, a banquet in February, and the annual spring picnic with ACE.



Critics Club—Front row: Dr. Albert Van Aver, adviser; Sharon Koivisto. Back row: John Mastor, Geraldine Squares, Ann Lensrud, Donna Stein, Al Jung.



ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Association for Childhood Education aspired to work with and for children. Numerous meetings featured speakers on the subject of children, teaching, and teaching techniques.

Officers were Marilyn Thatcher, president; Jane Dyson, vice-president; Barbara Mac Phail, secretary; and Judy Ely, treasurer.

CRITICS CLUB

Discussing plays and books and reviewing classics, novels, and poetry, the Critics Club met to construct intelligent criticisms.

Holding their meeting in Dr. Van Aver's home, they elected Darlene McConnell, president; Sharon Koivisto, secretary.



ACE—Front row: Sharon Blaine, Jeanette Graham, Karen Laulainen, Mary Ann Waara, Bonnie Mathieu. Second row: Kay Johnston, Barbara Jamieson, Becky Kuhnhausen, Janice Duncan, Jerry Holman, Judy Ely. Back row: Paul Walden, Bob Fields, Marion Kemp, Marilyn Thatcher.

SERVICE KEEPS THESE CLUBS BUSY



Helmsmen—Front row: Dick Powell, Amelia Bellotti, Bobbe Bender, Janice Pilik, Marion Kemp, Carole Bruno, Barbara Logsdon, Jane Palmer, JoAnn McElravy, Marilyn Ladwig. Second row: John Troutner, Gary Lind, Tom Davis, Kirby Cleveland, Mike Cline, Jerry Caton, Boyd

Baker, Marilyn Jensen. Last row: Bob Draper, Ken Haag, Leo Dodd, John Okerlund, Bob Gustavson, Bob Brown, Dale Steele, Dale Bosshart, Wayne McMaster, Mac Madenwald.

VALKYRIE

Primarily a service organization, Valkyrie offered enthusiastic support of all school activities. In addition to ushering at many activities, the Valkyrie girls participated in the WUS drive and sold potato chips to boost the March of Dimes Campaign. This group also sponsored the Homecoming Queen's Ball.

HELMSMEN

Aiming to promote and publicize athletic contests and other activities on campus, Helmsmen's service club did just that by use of posters, rallies, and bulletins. Their two chief projects during the year were the sponsorship of the Loud House Contest and the Spring Sports Informal.



Valkyrie—Front row: Carolyn Kyle, Sue Weidman, Gloria Nunn, Lorraine Sieber, Norma Rice, Jean Rey, Judy Boos. Second row: Jeri McNutt, Mary Ann Bosnich, Lois Souda, Sharon Blechschmidt, Marion Kemp, Carole Bruno, Nancy Parker, Karen Laulainen, Marilyn Ladwig. Back row: Jane McIvor, Nancy Wheeler, Penny Milan, Joy Sherman, Judy McDonald, Glenda Tuttle, Joan Patton, Eli Jones, Bobbe Bender, Gail Cooper.

Camera Club—Dr. David McDonald, adviser; Bruce Mohn, vice-president; Jean Berglund, secretary-treasurer; Don Saunders, president.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Filling the year with many recreational and sports activities, the Women's Recreation Association also found time to put on its annual winter carnival in the Recreation Hall. Weekend outings and intramural sports were included on the agenda, plus an initiation tea, picnic, Christmas party and several sports days.

VIKING CAMERA CLUB

Western's Viking Camera Club staged its meetings every Wednesday evening in the Maintenance Building. The club viewed demonstrations in darkroom procedures and art techniques of photography. The camera bugs also were responsible for a spring quarter salon open to both students and faculty members interested in photography.



WRA—Front row: Judy Laughary, Eli Jones, Nancy Wheeler, Betty Olson. Second row: Leslie Larson, Gloria Nunn, Kay Johnston, Ann Davis, Betty Jean Holt. Back row: Faye Miller, Mary Docsanes, Phyllis Hedges, Joan Patton, Billie Bojack, Paula Giles.

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE ATTAINED BY THESE CLUBS



Front row: Carol Theiss, Bobbe Bender, Clara Limbacher, Nancy Parker, Mildred Malby. Second row: Marion Kemp, Joy Sherman, Paula Rupp, Florence Pownall. Back row: Thomas Acree, John Gunderson, John N. Munn, Jon Speck, Glenn Malby.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Western's chapters of Kappa Delta Pi, Eta Beta, held two initiations during the year. The national education honorary, which stood for high professional and personal standards, had as its officers, John Gunderson, president; Bill Gladsjo, vice-president; Florence Pownall, secretary; and Glenn Malby, treasurer.

USHERS

Smartly attired in dark outfits, topped by immaculate white blazers, Western's ushers led patrons to their seats at many programs presented in the auditorium. The ushers were seen handing out programs at the Artists and Lectures Series presentation, always with a smile.



Front row: Suzanne Morrical, Heather Green, Marilyn Jensen. Back row: Marjorie Owen, Ann Solland, Nina Ayers.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ENTHUSIASTS MEET



Epsilon Pi Tau—Front row: Mel Kelln, Gordon Erickson, Charles Rice. Second row: Wayne Dralle, Tom Davidson, Don Long, George F. Hollenbeck, Bert Thompson, John B. Moody. Back row: Chuck Stutz, Maurice Wilken, Bill Detton, Chuck Sauer, John Gunderson, Loy Lovelace, Carl Toney.

EPSILON PI TAU

Western's Alpha Tau chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau held two initiation banquets during the year to admit new members. The Industrial Arts and Vocational Education honorary swelled its membership to nearly twenty members.

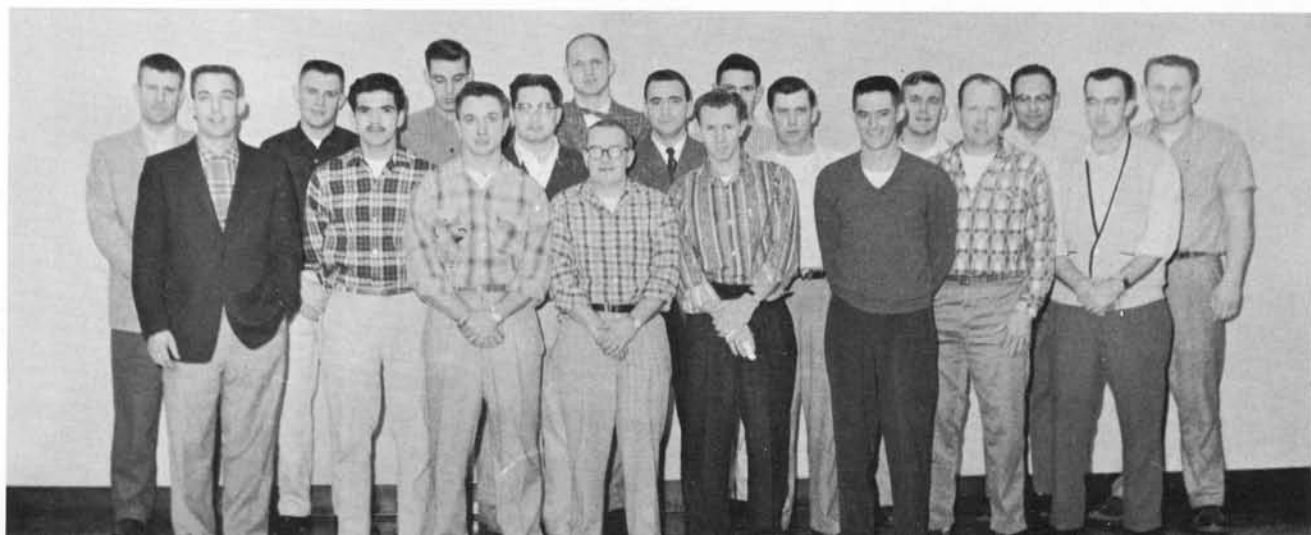
Requirements for membership included a 3.0 average in Industrial Arts courses and an overall 2.5 average in all school work.

IA Club—Front row: Harry Barner, Gordon Erickson, William Brotten, George Hollenbeck. Second row: Ken Adamson, Hank Anderson, Ernest Foster, George Anasis, Tom Davidson, Ted

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Industrial Arts majors and minors came together each Tuesday evening to share I.A. speakers, demonstrations, and workshops. One of the group's main promotions was its annual family pot luck Christmas dinner highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus, Carl Toney. Officers were Ken Adamson, president; Dennis Gudbranson, vice-president; Maurice Wilken, secretary; and Harry Barner, treasurer.

Shular, Kip Roberts. Back row: Dr. Earl Hepler, adviser, Dennis Gudbranson, Jack Weston, John Gunderson, John Groom, Richard Small, Maurice Wilken, Carl Toney.





Rheba D. Nickerson—Front row: Judy Laughary, Nancy Wheeler, Leslie Larson, Betty Olson. Second row: Faye Miller, Billie Bojack, Gloria Nunn, Ann Davis, Eli Jones. Back row: Joan Patton, Phyllis Hedges, Mary Docsanes, Betty Jean Holt, Paula Giles.

RHEBA D. NICKERSON CLUB

The Rheba D. Nickerson Club sent three girls to Washington State's Health and Physical Education Convention and one representative to the national convention.

With membership open to physical education, health, and recreation majors and minors, meetings were held once a month. Officers were: Judy Laughary, president; Midge Loser, vice-president; and Virginia Gilson, secretary-treasurer.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Student Wives Club met the first Wednesday of every month. All student wives new to the campus were welcomed into membership at the beginning of the school year. Club gather-

ings featured a speaker, a turkey dinner, a spring style show, and the annual May picnic.

Student Wives—Front row: Vanessa Lee, Noreen Holten, Kitty Roberts, Mary Lou Wiles, Nora Tripp, Kathy Barner. Back row: Janet DeCoria, Barbara Langeman, Marilyn Wickre, Ann Ozmen, Shirley Wallock, Kenna Bridges, Merry Cammack, Peggy Davidson.



ACTIVE YEAR FOR IRC AND W CLUB

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

IRC members spent their time pondering national and international affairs. Activities included co-ordinating the Model United Nations project, a display at the club review, and a journey to a convention at UBC in February.

Club officers were Larry McCord, president; Phil Boatright, vice-president; Louella Vaughn, secretary; and Bob Gustavson, treasurer.



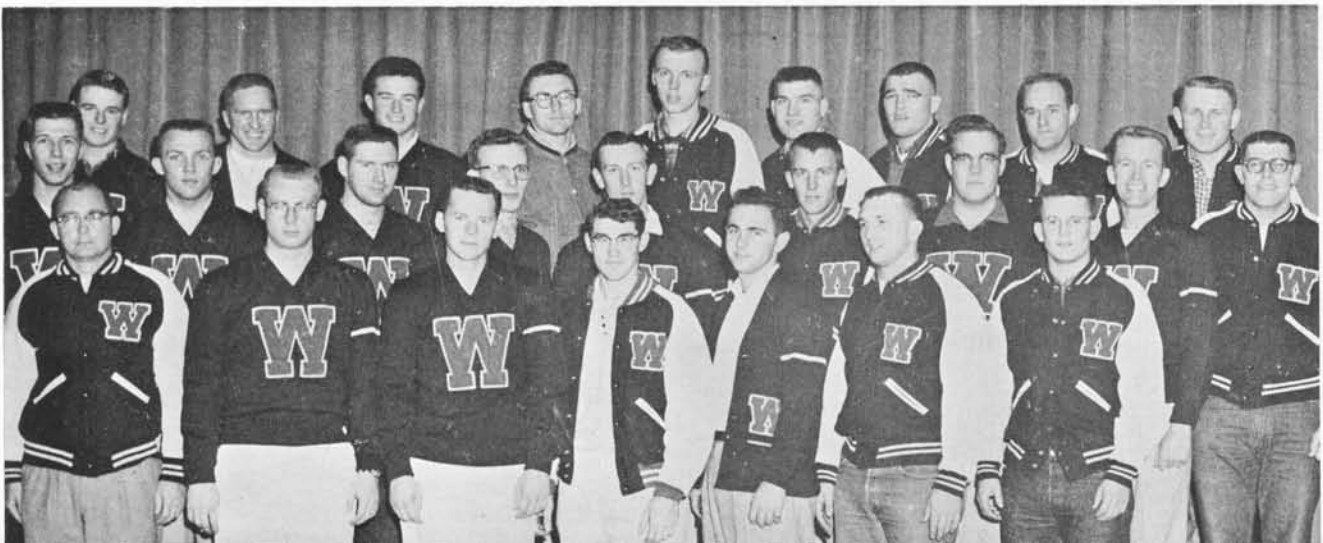
IRC—Front row: Louella Vaughn, Sherry Brown, Jan Hendrickson, Ann Solland. Second row: Darlene McConnell, Mina Ghattas, Dominic Garguile. Last row: Earl Wilson, Bob Gustavson, Mike Barnhart; Dr. Frank W. Neuber, adviser.

W CLUB

An extra-special project was dreamed up and executed by W Club during the year. The Big-W men sold basketball programs in hopes of raising money for additional athletic scholarships.

The annual W Club fight night proved to be an exciting evening of fisticuffs; the club also sponsored an ASB mixer and feasted at its annual banquet during spring quarter.

W Club—Front row: Gerald Thon, Fred Boede, Don Gard, Bob Jones, Cole Comings, Ned Olson, Jack Thompson. Second row: Ron Saltis, Jim Kerns, Marlin Jensen, Tom Davis, Don Thethewey, Tom Erickson, Ed Melbourne, Al Lynch, Jack Sim. Back row: Jack Hagen, Dave Munro, Pete Napper, Dick Huselton, Ron Thompson, Neil Clough, Denny Johnson, Chuck Stutz Carl Toney.



SKI CLUB AND GERMAN CLUB ENTER INTO WESTERN'S ACTIVITIES



German Club—Front row: Vicky Foss, Dorene Thomas, Linda Bresee, Christel Gedicks. Second row: Mrs. King, Judy Runnels, Cecil Kemp, Mervin Wingard. Back row: Charlotte Neumann, Francis Smith, Loren Kraetz, John Ryan, Robert Jacobs.

German club held meetings twice a month on the second and fourth Thursdays.

At these meetings "Der Deutsche Studentenverein" played German games and sang the European country's songs, as well as viewing slides of the country.

Ski Club—Front row: Mac Madenwald, Mike Lockwood, John Goodman, Dave Laster, Clark Kvistad. Second row: Judy Utley, Lori Spring, Lana Urban, Janice Pilik, Ida Rae Bellingar, Susan Henry. Third row: Larz Zion, Anne MacDonald, Bobbe Bender, Sharon Blechschmidt, Ann Davis, Sue Kellam, Carol Zeigler. Fourth row: Carol Kimball, Mary Montag, Germaine McNeil, Mary Aitchison, Sandra Fisher, Judy Solschied, Peggy Houser. Fifth row: Sylvia Mayhew, Howard Elkins, Doreen Spatafore, Jeannine Kralowec, Barbara Alm, Linda Hartnagel, Karen Wood. Back row: Pete Napper, John Andersen, Ralph Winsor, Sandy Wallace, Randy Luke, Marlin Stamnes, Miner English, Lee Teuscher.

Adherers to the thought that there is nothing as heavenly as gliding down a white, snow-covered slope, Ski Clubbers spent most of their week-ends amid Mount Baker's majestic beauty.

John Goodman and Janice Pilik were officers.



COLHECON CREATES INTEREST IN HOME EC; ORCHESIS INTERPRETS THE DANCE



Colhecon—Front row: Janet Hayford, C. Ellene Johnson, Katherine Easterly, Anith Cole, Florence Palmer, Margaret Young. Back row: Pat Richardson, Linda Kelley, Carol Erchinger, Patricia Frolick, Huberta Dvorachek, Kathleen Bowers.

Orchesis—Front row: Tom Aston, Glenda Tuttle, Jan Bates, Kay Bentz, Joyce Pietila. Second row: Arlene Richins, Lee Teuscher, Vicki Chatterton, Gail Cooper, Patti Eppig. Third row: Sandy Clark, Judy Perry, Gayle Hendrickson, Jim Hearth, Lorna Dudley, Anne McDonald. Back row: Dave Buff, Gloria Nunn, Loretta Spring, Sandy Fisher, David Roberton, Eli Jones.

A hope to create an interest in home economics was the key theme of Colhecon's work projects.

Under the advisership of Mrs. Edith Larrabee, the Colheconomists sponsored a Christmas service project, created an Italian-style Pizza dinner in February and sent representatives to the state home economics convention.

The group also put on a senior tea during spring quarter.

Placing their main interest in dance interpretation, Orchesis dancers welcomed both men and women members. With its main desire to create an interest and ability in modern dance, Orchesis performed in the Homecoming skit night. They also held a modern dance program in March.



DRAMA AND SWIMMING PROVIDE ACTIVITIES FOR STUDENTS



THETA ALPHA PI

A national drama honorary, Western's Theta Alpha Pi is the only chapter in the state of Washington. The honoraries strive to promote dramatics and the arts in colleges and universities.

Membership in Theta Alpha Pi is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who show continued interest in the groups activities. Pictured are: Mari Lou Rochon, Clarice Bachman, Ardith Lein, Dave Hubert, Sue Weidman, Mr. Mark Flanders, adviser.

BLUE BARNACLES

Once again its annual water show topped off the year for the Blue Barnacles swim club. The Barnacles were joined this year by a group of Neophytes, who also participated in the show. Try outs for membership were held twice during the year. Midge Loser, president; Gail Tuninga, vice-president; Paula Giles, secretary-treasurer; and Gail Denny, clerk of the course, officiated at the Wednesday afternoon club sessions.

Front row: Karen Rogers, Janet Hayford, Sandy Reid, Sharon Leighton, Sylvia Aldrich, Elaine Harmer, Una Larsen, Sara Compton, Karen Paulson, Ann Davis, Judy Printz. Second row: Sandy Meyers, Carol Glandon, Alice Marx, Karen Olson, Eli Jones, Nadine Person, Midge Loser, Carol Stubbs, Sylvia Shaffer, Faye Olson. Back row: Melinda Reed, Gloria Nunn, Grace Balsley, Gail Denny, Gail Tuninga, Paula Giles, Arlene Richins, Billie Bojak, Glenda Tuttle, Kay Johnston, Helen Smith.



DRAMA AND FORENSICS INVOLVE MANY WESTERNITES

WESTERN PLAYERS

The drama enthusiasts of the campus, the Western Players, put in a busy year sponsoring dramatic presentations. The Players lent many a helping hand backstage as well as onstage to the plays presented during the year.

In addition to their dramatic activities, members were invited to a Halloween masquerade party, a picnic, and cast parties.



Top Picture: Front row: Sharon McPherson, Nikki Helman, Sue Weidman, Jerry Holman. Second row: Pat Hart, June Kellogg, Ardith Lein, Bob Burgoyne. Back row: Anne Allen, Tom Aston, Dave Hubert, David Robertson.

FORENSIC CLUB

Pi Kappa Delta and Forensic members traveled to several collegiate speech tournaments at Seattle Pacific College, College of Puget Sound, and Linfield, Oregon.

The honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, also sponsored a student assembly during winter quarter.

Forensic and Pi Kappa Delta—Front row: Sharon McPherson, Sylvia Aldrich, Robin Rea, Marilyn Jensen, Geraldine Squares, Pat Marcinkiewicz, Nina Paynter. Second row: Darlene McConnell, Louella Vaughn, Mavis Emmons, Joanne Walston, Anne Allen. Back row: Don Dale, Ron Butler, Tom Bowman, Bob Gustavson, Lynn Nichols, Bob Pike, Dr. Paul Herbold, adviser.



CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS BRING GUIDANCE TO STUDENTS



USCF—Front row: Darlene Fitzpatrick, Patricia Fralick, Kay Wilson, Linda Lawson, Jeannette Orkney, Carol Lucas. Back row: Lyle Sellards, Don Carlson, Lynn E. Nichols, Herman Lantz, Sam Dalton.

USCF

Supported by six local churches of several denominations, the United Student Christian Foundation was reactivated with the arrival of new minister Lyle Sellards.

The student house located at 530 Garden Street always had its doors open to anyone at any time. Supper and programs composed Sunday evening meeting nights.

IVCF—Front row: Eloise Johnson, Marilyn Ladwig, Jean Rey, Mary Ann Bosnich, Florence Palmer, Kay Fifield, Jeri McNutt, Shirley Mae Pierce. Second row: Lynda Mandich, Jean Berglund, Joy Sherman, Ramona Hopping, Donna Thompson, Patsy Mattson, Janet Dodd, Pat Hart, Lois Digerness. Third row: Penny Milan, Delores Pettit, Kathy Larson, Glenda Tuttle, Kay Johnston, Judy McDonnell, Betty Vrieling, Arlene Kuhnhausen, Gail Johnson, Gene Staggs. Back row: Bill Longwell, Philip Hesselink, Carole Stubbs, Beverly Robertson, Pauline Taubman, Marcy Waite, Clarice Nyhus, Andy Jensen, Les Thompson, Sally Fugitt, Linus Breul.

IVCF

To “present the person of Jesus Christ to students on Western’s campus and to create a place of fellowship for those who desire to know Him,” was the primary aim of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship group.

To carry out this aim, the IVCF held Monday night meetings, Bible study and prayer meetings, and a week-end conference.



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS FILL OUT WESTERN'S PROGRAM

The whirl of bouffant skirts and the quick execution of intricate dance steps highlighted the evening meetings of the Folk and Square Dance club.

With Gil Dobbe as president, the club participated in the Club Review program, sponsored an ASB mixer, and attended several square dance exhibitions.



Folk and Square Dance—Front row: Donna Thompson, Ruth Friend, Ann Davis, Marquita Olson. Second row: Joy Sherman, Virginia Loushin, Edyth Hendrickson, Estella Gerard, Una Larson. Back row: Al Hopperath, Gil Dobbe, Bill Henderson, Jr., Bob Downey, Bob Brown.

Alpine—Front row: Nancy Roberts, Gail Denny, Sue Weidman, Sharon Bergerson. Second row: Dave Laster, Leroy Mann, George Youut, John Dennee. Back row: Earl Wilson, Richard Wojt, Cecil Kemp.

A love of the mountains and desire to climb were required of members who formed the Alpine Club this year. Several outings were made to the aesthetic northern Cascade mountain ranges during the year. The club is also looking forward to an eventful summer quarter full of mountaineering.

The club looks to fast future growth.





VOCOLLEGIANS PERFORM DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON

Local clubs and committees were treated to the tuneful strains of the Vocolegians during the year. The compact group of songsters presented a wide variety of music during their many appearances.

Pictured above—Left row, bottom to top: Eunice Liu, Barbara Logsdon, Jim Cunningham, Ron Whitener, Rudy Schmidt and Bob Brown. Right row: Ida Rae Bellingar, Ann Wann, Anne MacDonald, Marcia Drake, Helen Erdman and Dave Hubert.



CO-ED CHORUS, NEWLY FORMED GROUP

Choir director Bernard Regier introduced a new group this year in the Co-ed Chorus.

Pictured above, left row, bottom to top: Beverly McCaig, Phyllis Biggar, Charlotte Neumann, Karen Wood, Penny York, Sue Johnston, Jan McConnell, Helen Hurn, Sandra Myers, Bonnie McAvoy and Linda Lawson. Middle row: Sandy Haselton, Janice Pitzer, Bunny MacGregor, Kathy Davis, Karen Everman, Darlene Hauge, Judy Beusch, Marilyn Baker, Pat Richardson, Janet Dodd, Lane Ecker and Donna Osborne. Right row: Shirley Pierce, Doris McLean, Betsy Moore, Una Larsen Linda Gresli, Jo Ann Oaklund, Beverly Sherman, Dorothy Steele, Dorothy Shirtcliff, Pat Hart, Pat Chamberlain and Anna Haselman.



CHRISTMAS CONCERT HIGHLIGHTS FALL QUARTER FOR CHOIR

The College Choir, consisting of nearly one hundred students, gave many hours of enjoyable music to the College and surrounding communities this year.

The fall quarter highlight of the choir's presentation was at the Christmas Concert. Sacred numbers, giving an air of true meaning of the holiday, were presented.

Winter quarter the choir went on tour singing at various high schools throughout the state as well as presenting a concert on their return.

Bernard Regier, director, has led Western's choir for several years and draws the emotions from the singers giving them their fine tonal quality.

Front row: Lela Regier, Ida Rae Bellinger, Diane Cowles, Gretchen MacGregor, Barbara Logsdon, Nancy Phillips, Mary Kish. Second row: Judy Beusch, Barbara Lustie, Clarice Bachman, Anne MacDonald, Nina Ayers, Linda Korthuis. Third row: Donna Pierce, Shirley Heavilin, Philip Hesselink, Jim Cunningham, Dick Park, Jim Hamilton, Dean Brunton. Back row: Dale Steele, Ron Whitener, Leo Dodd, Mike Hyatt, Bill Clark, Larry Marsh, Bob Brown.



CHOIR TOURS THE STATE DURING WINTER QUARTER

Front row: Sharron Nichols, Janet Dodd, Pat Hart, Judy Gaskill, Betty Schmidt, Patsy Mattson, Jean Spieckermann.

Second row: Bernard Regier, director; Marcia Whitener, Helen Erdman, Susan Yank, Carol Power, Earlene Perce,

Bonnie Johnson. Third row: Gary Lind, Gary Cleasby, Harry Weldon, Marvin Halverson, Bob Schermerhorn, Bev Sherman, Janann Young. Back row: Howard Meharg, Joe Miller, Dave Hubert, Craig Huls, Bob Neisinger, Rudy Schmidt, Dave Crook, Mike Hall.



In its seventh year, the string orchestra again proved not only a musical training ground for its players, but it also provided considerable entertainment for the audience. This group was directed by Mr. James Brauning.

The String Orchestra poses above with Mr. James E. Brauning. Left to right: Bonnie Baker, Linda Lawson, Vernita Peirce, Sam Reed, Carolyn Francis, Jeanne Fassett, Bob Copland, Ernie Hinds, Kathy Bower, Jon Speck, Don Reser, James Brauning and Pat Chamberlain.

STRING ORCHESTRA, QUARTET AND SOLOISTS



Western Washington College's String Quartet is pictured here. Left to right: Carolyn Frances, violin; Don Reser, violin; Pat Chamberlain, viola; and Nancy Smith, cello.



Above: Beginning at lower left are: Carolyn Hjelmvoll, Nancy Smith, Norman Graham, Ron Renary, Roger Rohrbeck, Norman Ludington, Jean Dreston, Phil Tipton and at the piano, Sue Stacie.



CIVIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dr. D'Andrea, director of the Civic Symphony Orchestra is pictured at right. Westernites were impressed by two outstanding soloists, one playing the flute the other playing the harp. The soloist pictured at right are: Mrs. Lowe Bartruff and Mr. Norman Graham.





WINTER QUARTER BRINGS NEW UNIFORMS FOR VIKING BAND

In their bright new blue blazers, the Viking band poses for the Klipsun picture. Under the direction of Mr. Jerome Glass, the band could be seen playing at football games, marching in the Homecoming parade, and presenting concerts.

Front row: Marilyn Markow, Romona Hopping, Andrea Henry, Mr. Jerome Glass, conductor. Second row: Don Commak, Susan Yank, Riggs Nelson, Dale Steele, Weldon Richardson, Dove Keeler. Third row: Dick Redmond, Leo Dodd, Rudy Schmidt, Jon Mackinnon, Gerald Schmidtke, Sam Reed, Ed Eliason, Dick Latimer, Terry Robinson, John Hoyte, John Castleman. Back row: Don Baxter, Bob Storms, Bill Ferris, Gary Dahl, Addison Ames, Bonnie Baker, Bob Neisinger.



Front row: Jean Fassett, Ernie Hinds. Second row: Paul Wilson, Bill Clark, Virgil Cleveland, Harvey Freer, Don Funes, Rosalie Johnson, Jack Ager. Third row: Bruce Moorehead, North Storms, Gary Cleasby, Karen Olson, Larry Marsh, Dave Crook, Gary Lind, Marilyn Gaskill, Wes Sullivan, Jim Stowe. Back row: Jim Wilson, Bill Ossink, Larry Johnstson, Bob Nixon, Norman Graham, Gary Ploe, Harry Weldon, Larry West, Gail Denny, Paul Walden, Milt Towne, Ed Bridges.

COLLEGIAN STAFF PUBLISHES FOCUS



With ruler and pencil, Ken Robertson, Collegian editor, and Wayne Ehlers, managing editor, check over some page proofs just back from the printer. Below, Mr. James Bliss, adviser, checking over the latest edition of the Western Washington Collegian.



For the second straight year the Western Washington Collegian took first place in the Evergreen State Press Association newspaper judging. To be congratulated for this outstanding accomplishment is the entire Collegian staff. Their coverage of happenings around the campus and interesting columns made it a much-read paper. All times of the day some staff members could be found typing, writing copy, or discussing one of the controversial topics around campus. Even late at night the light in the publications room was often seen.

A new publication of the Collegian was "Focus," a magazine section on slick paper and in color, with special articles concerning student government and a complete pictorial coverage of Homecoming. Hopes for a continuation of this publication are held by many members of the staff.

COLLEGIAN WINS FIRST PLACE IN ESPA NEWSPAPER CLINIC

Right: Frances Evans, copy editor; Linda Lawson, reporter; Brenda Lindsey and Lyle Price, special reporters; Howard Dewitt, assistant sports editor; Louella Vaughn, business manager; and Perry Glover, reporter.



Below: Faith Hearsey, news editor; Doug Simpson, sports editor; Dave Amos, columnist; Dave Laster, reporter.



MINOR PUBLICATIONS

Holding the respective booklets of which they are editors is Ann Wann, Profile editor and Doug Simpson, Homecoming Booklet editor.

Pointing to a sign encouraging students to turn in poems, short stories, and essays is Ken Rhoades, editor of the *Writer*. Bill Siebler, *Navigator* editor, looks on with approval.



KLIPSUN STAFF CAPTURES THE YEAR'S MEMORIES



Left picture: Kay Cochran, assistant editor; Judy Boos, editor. Middle picture: Mr. James Bliss, adviser. Bottom picture: Section editors: Kathy Moore, organizations; Janice Danielson, living groups; Bonnie Mathieu, activities; Mary Montag, classes; Karen Broberg, academic, and Louis Button, sports.



Layouts, picture scheduling and taking, paste-ups, copy writing, and finally the deadlines. These kept the Klipsun staff busy throughout the year. First planning began last spring and continued right up to June with the distribution of the finished product. The many staff members will not soon forget the many phone calls made for scheduling pictures, and re-scheduling.

Trying to decide who that is in the second row, third from the end, presented further problems.

Lending a helping hand at all times was our adviser, Mr. James Bliss. Besides merely advising, he even took occasional pictures when photographers were not handy.

Even though it sometimes looked hopeless and almost impossible, when the books were finished, all felt a sense of accomplishment.



An annual is the result of the work of many people. At right, several staff members work for that deadline. They are: Judy Berg, promotion manager; Dean Gregorius, sports section; Janice Shoji, index editor; Molly McKee, copy editor; and Brenda Lindsley, copy editor. Most of the copy in the Klipsun is the work of these people.



Here is a switch for these Klipsun photographers who are usually on the other side of the camera. They are Joyce Pedersen, head photographer; Chuck Stutz, Glenn Taylor, and Bob Swan. Many hours were spent by these photographers in taking and printing the pictures.



Responsible for all the art work in the Klipsun is Marcy Waite. Hard work was spent on the sketches and spot color. Looking at a finished sketch are Larry Ottele, sports section editor and Marlene Featherkile, faculty and administration section editor.





ACTIVITIES

The Western student's need for extra curricular activity after a busy period of classes each week was usually amply satisfied by the college's activities program. A variety of events unfolding from fall quarter until spring gave the student a series of dances, drama offerings, and intellectual programs, plus a light hearted southern Homecoming celebration.

To initiate new students to Western, Welcome Week served as an introduction to Western's numerous activities and active people. A wide panorama of activities for every interest made college life more exciting for many. The Klipsun presents a record of these events.





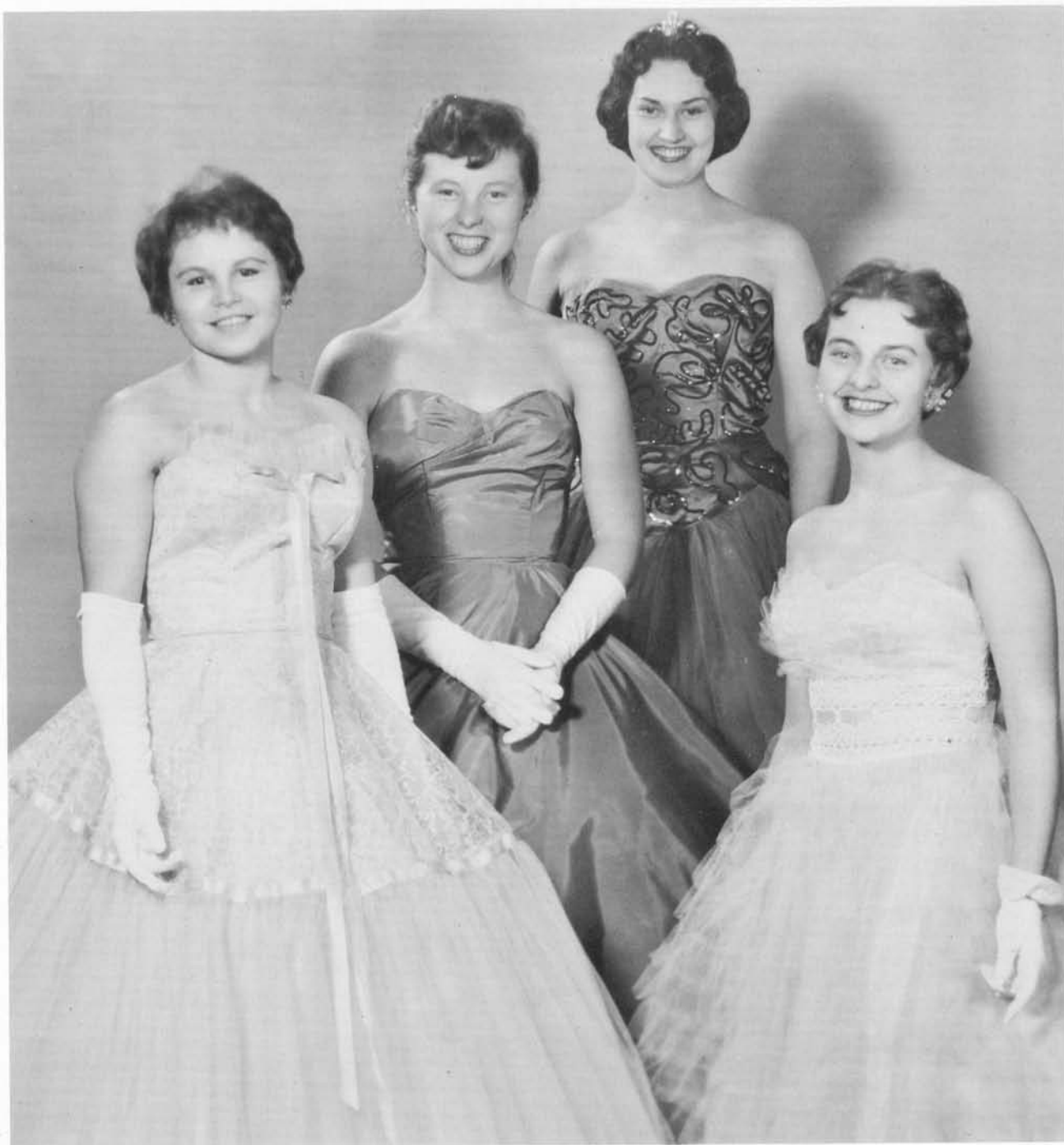
QUEEN SIGRID XXI

Amid magnolia blossoms, southern belles, and the characteristic regal air of the Old South, Jean Hansen, Bellingham senior, reigned as Queen Sigrid XXI over Western's 1958 Homecoming "Dixie Land Jubilee" celebration.

A queen who had no real kingdom, only one

of imagination, the dark haired beauty ruled over two days of bustling activity and fun. The Collegian's edition of the "Dixie Times" came out with the news of Queen Sigrid's capture by four villains in "the most dastardly plot against the fair name of the South."

Queen Jean's happy reign climaxed with the Queen's Ball at the armory, Saturday evening.



BEAUTY REIGNS . . .

On hand to greet returning grads and to lend a smile and a wave to all the Homecoming events, four princesses accompanied Queen Sigrid XXI on her Southern whirl. The princesses were selected along with the queen in the Homecoming election.

A thrilling announcement of the winners; an impressive coronation ceremony; an enormous orange and yellow bonfire; a breezy Saturday afternoon ride in a convertible; and sore feet left over from long hours of dancing at the Queen's Ball will be remembered by the four princesses: freshman, Christal Gedicks; sophomore, Jeanne Hardy; junior, Carole Stubbs; and senior, Elizabeth "Eli" Jones.

HOMECOMING 1958 . . . SOUTHERN STYLE



Two fun-filled days, a time for Western's alumni to come back to greet old friends and view the College's fast expansion, made the Homecoming "Dixie Land Jubilee" celebration a busy time. Cochairmen for the Homecoming time, Ken Haag and Amelia Bellotti (left) arranged for an endless chain of events which would appeal to any comer. A Southern rebel hat as a symbol of the Old South was the souvenir piece of the weekend. A student just wasn't a true Viking loyalist until he had his hat!

The parade on Saturday wound its way through downtown Bellingham before the football game with the College of Puget Sound in near freezing weather accompanied by a stiff wind.

Music by Hal McIntyre's band gave dancers at the Queen's Ball Saturday night rhythms from tangos and waltzes to the fast beat of the jitterbug style. A large capacity crowd made its way to the Bellingham armory for the event which capped the Homecoming days.



KICK-OFF ASSEMBLY STARTS "DIXIE LAND JUBILEE"

The Homecoming season was started in a memorable fashion with the kick-off assembly two weeks before the actual "Dixie Land Jubilee" days. An old fashioned melodrama about the heart-tugging exploits of Western Viking and his mother against a ruthless landlord villain was presented by the versatile Western players. In the right hand picture Western Viking (Jim Phegley) consoles his poor mother (Ardith Lein) while Sheriff Dennis Fish prepares to strike.



The twenty-one candidates for royalty honors were introduced to the student body at the Presentation assembly. (above) Four girls from each class plus five seekers of the crown of Queen Sigrid were voted on for honors. Out of these candidates came the selection of Jean Hansen to wear the sparkling new rhinestone crown of Queen Sigrid. Queen Jean is shown (right) with her escort, ASB President Al Jung, before entering the Auditorium for the coronation.





Colorful Mardi gras characters, steam and river boats, br'er rabbit critters from "Song of the South," and other famous Dixie Land characters were constructed by many organized houses for the house display competition. Kluane girls got up at 5:30 in the morning to put up their second-prize winning Vic the Vik Mardi gras figure (upper left). One of the highlights of the Friday part of the celebration was the bonfire in the 21st Street parking lot (lower left). A brisk wind aided in the burning of the CPS Logger dummy in effigy. The freshman class was successful in its attempt to guard the bonfire without interference from upperclassmen. After the bonfire and pep rally, students flocked over to the auditorium for Skit night. The freshman class walked away with top honors with its "Captain Puget" act. Pat Kaula Hao, one of the in-between acts, demonstrates her hula ability during the skit night activities (below).



ARTISTS AND LECTURERS PROVIDE VARIED PROGRAMS FOR WESTERN



Above left: The popular Dave Brubeck Quartet performs before a crowded auditorium.



Above right: Dr. D'Andrea, chairman of the Artists and Lecturers Committee, talks to Robert St. John before he speaks on "Sizzling Africa."



Below: The Klipsun photographer catches a few members of the world famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers before they go on stage to perform.

Talented singers, musicians, and speakers, with topics from rockets to travel, made the Artists and Lecturers Series a venture which would appeal to one with almost any taste. One of the largest-crowd-drawing programs was the appearance of the Dave Brubeck quartet, world renowned jazz ensemble. The Gateway Singers, popular singing quartet from San Francisco, also attracted a good sized crowd in February. In the way of soloists, one of the fall quarter performers was Robert McFerrin, baritone.

Other famed names appearing on the Series schedule included Richard Dyer-Bennett, The Jean-Leon Destine dance company, rocket expert Willie Ley, blind organist Jean Langlais, Miss Sarah Fleming, Giovanni Bagarotti, Anthony Nutting, and the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers. Many observers felt that the series was one of the best lineups in many years.



THE WOMEN'S CHOICE

Amid mobiles and a modernistic atmosphere, junior Neil Pfundt proved that he was first in the women students' eyes when he received the silvered crown of the AWS Tolo King at the organization's annual Christmas tolo,

"Rhythm in Abstract." Dark haired Neil proved his popularity by winning out over seven other candidates, John Long, Len Gargarello, Roger Jensen, Jim Kerns, Larry Whitney, Tom Davis and Dick Powell.



Two gal-ask-guy tolo dances were sponsored by the Associated Women Students during the year, one a formal set in a modernistic mood; the other welcoming the coming spring with buds and pastel flowers. The annual Christmas Tolo included the crowning of the AWS Tolo King, Neil Pfundt, by AWS president Barbara Vesledahl (left). The spring dance brought with it the coming out of gay spring dresses bolstered by stiff bouffant petticoats for the gals and light suits for the men.

The Christmas Tolo was held December 5 in the Elks Lodge. An unusual theme, "Rhythm in Abstract", selected by the tolo committee changed the hall into a musical atmosphere characterized by free forms and musical note mobiles. Black, turquoise, silver, and pink magenta colors were used throughout the hall to add to the atmosphere.

Decorations Cochairmen Karen Brunstrom and Janice Pilik also created a wall-length mural done in wedge-shaped free form figures. Names of couples attending the formal dance were inscribed on music notes lining a black musical staff along the side walls. Cochairmen Jane Palmer and Maude Wood both termed the dance a successful venture after they had viewed the large crowd of swirling dancers in a dream of pastel colored formals.

Spring showed signs of an early arrival as the AWS women presented their second tolo, March 14. This dance, a semi-formal affair, attracted a large crowd to the decorated gymnasium. Pastel flowers, a garden surrounded by a low picket fence, trees, and lovebirds carried out the "Prelude to Spring" atmosphere. During the evening couples hunted their names written on paper swings and lovebirds, placed along the wall and on the painted and plain bud trees (upper right). The theme of the dance was spelled out in clever paper flowers on the long side wall. Decorations cochairmen Lynda Mandich and Karen Derrick spent long hours gathering props such as grass, trees, and paper for their project. Dance cochairmen were Marnie Nelson and Jeanette Orkney. About 400 couples enjoyed themselves in the spring setting (lower right), one of the largest crowds ever.





JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

The long trek across the Bellingham High School gymnasium floor to the pink and white decorated band stand led to a title for brown-haired, personable Peggy Owner as she received the new rhinestone crown of the Junior Prom Queen of 1959. Queen Peggy gave a little gasp and shed a few tears of excitement and joy as the crown was placed upon her head by retiring queen Joan (Hendrickson) Garland. The new monarch began her official reign by dancing with junior class adviser Dr.

Keith Murray amid the tropical splendor of the "Exotique" decorations. Also introduced to the prom-goers during the intermission were the four other queen candidates Mary Ellen Doyle, Darlene McConnell, Carole Reinhart, and Barbara Vesledahl.

"Exotique" gave 1959 Prom queen a night that she described as "the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me."

EXOTIQUE . . . JUNIOR PROM 1959



The spacious Bellingham High School gymnasium disappeared and a new atmosphere—that of witch-craft masks, bright tropical flowers and blue, green, red, and white lighting—took over as the Junior class presented its annual prom Saturday evening, April 25. Over 300 couples crowded into the gymnasium to twirl and execute intricate steps to the music of the Ken Cloud dance band of Seattle. Decorations provided by Karen Brunstrom and Sharon Blaine and their committee were done in the unusual combination of reds and pinks. Nearly 3000 flowers were strung from the ceiling testifying to the many long hours of work that went into the construction of the "Exotique" scene. A long black mural with bamboo limbs and colorful red, pink, and chartreuse flowers and leaves covered one of the end walls while giant tropical flowers and masques were placed intermittently along the other three walls. The large balcony which surrounds the High School gym enabled couples to watch other dancers whirl across the floor. From this high vantage point they gained a birds-eye view of the entire colorful scene. The evening climaxed months of planning by co-chairmen Dennis Fish and Nancy Parker and their committee heads.

Other committee chairmen included Sharon Blechschmidt and Helen Erdman, in charge of refreshments for intermission; Gary Cleasby, band; Marion Ward, chaperones; June Tuor, ticket sales; Gail Cooper and Barbara Tam, queen's affairs; and Faith Hearsey and Neil Pfundt, publicity. At 1 a.m. the doors were closed and the queen's crown tucked away as another junior prom was written into the memory books. "Exotique" had ended.



DARK OF THE MOON PROVIDES DRAMA AND SUSPENSE



Top picture: Dave Hubert, as one of Barbara Allen's suitors, accuses Tom Aston, who played John the "Witch Boy." Barbara Allen and other members of the cast look on in awe. Bottom picture: Patti Eppig as the young village girl tangles with Barbara Allen, played by Gladys MacLean, after Patti has accused Barbara of being in love with the "Witch Boy."

A drama of suspense and love came to life as the curtains rose on "Dark of the Moon." The play, a story of a witch boy who wants to become human so he can court Barbara Allen, was a combination of music, dance and drama. It combined the elements of conflict, suspense and love to make the story one of the most unusual and most exciting plays to be given here at Western.

Cast as Barbara Allen was Gladys MacLean, a junior; playing opposite her as John, the witch-boy who tries to become human, was Tom Aston, a sophomore. The remaining 23 members of the cast had roles ranging from that of preacher to witches and "conjur" men.

Backstage preparations involved many hours, as this was one of the most complex shows Western has ever done. There was little time for changes of scenery. The most unusual aspect of the staging was that practically everything was on wheels. This greatly reduced the time element in shifting scenery, which had to be changed several times.

Dr. Gregory directed the fall quarter production, interpreting the play created by Richard and Burney. Interpreting Smokey Mountain life involved setting forth a standard of living very different from our own—a standard of a class below that which we normally accept.

WINTER QUARTER PLAY GOES ON TOUR



Top picture: The play ends with the saluting of Malcolm, King of Scotland. Lower left: The three witches predict

strange occurrences. Lower right: Macduff and Macbeth match skills and wits throughout the play.



Macbeth, Shakespeare's bloodiest and most dramatic play was presented with all its tension, conflict, and profundity winter quarter. When the cast completed two performances at Western, their work was not finished, but only begun; for they took their play on tour for a week presenting nine performances at high schools in Everett, Aberdeen, Kelso, Blaine, Bellingham and Mount Vernon.

Unusual lighting affects gave the play a magical effect causing the witches to disappear and reappear in a mystical fashion. There were

many problems involved in stage setting but through the capabilities of Mark Flanders, technical director, and crew, these were eliminated with the adaptation of a set that could be easily transported and fitted to other stages. Jarrell Yarbrough played the coveted role of Macbeth, with Tom Aston playing Banquo; Dick Hayes was Macduff; Douglas Vander-yacht, Malcolm; and Dave Brummel, Duncan. Lady Macbeth was portrayed by Mrs. Dorothy Wachter, president of the Bellingham Theatre Guild. The supporting cast consisted of approximately 30 members.

31 WESTERNITES SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO



Above: Nancy Neisinger, Barbara Bos, Al Jung, June Kellogg, Amelia Bellotti.

"Who's Who Among Students" is a yearly publication listing outstanding juniors, seniors and graduate students throughout the United States. Selection is based on excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership, and participation in activities, service to the college, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. A student-faculty committee makes the nominations.

Ten Western seniors received recognition for their collegiate achievements for the second consecutive year. Named were Nancy Neisinger, Barbara Bos, Al Jung, June Kellogg, Amelia Bellotti Fred Emerson, Audrey Sager, Elizabeth "Eli" Jones, Marion Kemp, and Gail Tuininga.

Nancy Neisinger, from Bellingham, has been a member of the Associated Women Students' Commission, Valkyrie, and choir. She has been a soloist on a number of occasions in college sponsored music programs.

Barbara Bos, Everett, has been a member of the Legislature, Valkyrie, and wrote for the

Collegian staff. Student body president Al Jung was also active in the Washington Association of the Future Teachers of America.

June Kellogg, Everett, served on the AWS Commission and has participated in student government. Amelia Bellotti, Seattle, was AWS president in her junior year and was co-chairman for the 1958 Homecoming days.

Kent's Fred Emerson has distinguished himself in Viking sports and has served a term on the Legislature. Audrey Sager, Seattle, was on the AWS Commission, serving as secretary in her junior year.

Elizabeth "Eli" Jones, Bellevue, has belonged to Helmsmen, Women's Recreation Association, Orchesis, and Valkyrie on campus. Marion Kemp, Seattle, has been sophomore class secretary, AWS vice-president, senior class vice-president, and an active member of Helmsmen and Valkyrie.

A graduate of Queen Anne of Seattle, Gail Tuininga, has been active in student government and AWS.

ON BASIS OF ACTIVITIES SCHOLARSHIP AND PROMISE OF FUTURE USEFULNESS



Above: Front row: Elmira Rockey, Phyllis Hirni, Nancy Parker, Penny Milan. Second row: Carolyn Kyle, Joy Sherman, Barbara Vesledahl, Midge Loser, Norma Rice. Back

row: Jack Rabourn, Bob Neisinger, Bob Gustavason, Gerald Schiele, Dave Laster, Kirby Cleveland.

First year honorees of the Who's Who included twenty-one Westerners.

Elmira Rockey, Auburn senior, was ASB secretary, and has been a member of Helmsmen, Future Teachers of America and Valkyrie. Phyllis Hirni, Anacortes senior, edited the Klipsun in 1957 and was Finance Committee chairman.

Nancy Parker, Battleground senior, held positions on both the AWS Commission and the Student Legislature. Seattle senior Penny Milan was vice-president of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and a member of Valkyrie.

Blaine senior, Carolyn Kyle is also a former editor of the Klipsun and was Valkyrie president this year. Joy Sherman, a junior from Vashon Island, was also a Valkyrie member and AWS Treasurer during her sophomore year.

AWS president Barbara Vesledahl, Bellingham junior, was Homecoming princess during her sophomore year. Junior Midge Loser, Issaquah, has belonged to the Rheba D. Nickerson club, Valkyrie, and AWS Commission. Robert Neisinger, a senior from Snohomish, gained recognition for his work in band, choir, and orchestra.

Vice-president elect Bob Gustavason, an Arlington junior, has been active in Pi Kappa Delta, the International Relations Club, and Helmsmen. Gerald Schiele, a senior from Port Orchard, has lettered in varsity sports and Dave Laster, Seattle junior, was chairman of the Student Union Building Committee.

Kirby Cleveland, a senior from Allyn, has been ASB vice-president and Helmsmen prexy. Lawrence O'Donnell, Everett, lists his accomplishments as senior class president, and Boyd Baker, also from Everett, has been a participant in student government and is the new ASB president elect.

Dave Amos, Seattle senior, was editor-in-chief of the Collegian and has been a member of the student legislature and Helmsmen. Joan Garland, Seattle senior, was junior class vice-president, Junior Prom Queen, and State Home Economics College Club President.

Joan Kalyk and Peggy Owner, both Seattle, have been members of Valkyrie. Peggy also was a songleader, and served on the AWS Commission.

Norma Rice, a junior from Everett High School has been active in FTA and Valkyrie. Jack Rabourn, a senior from Lake Stevens has been active in student government at Western.

COME ONE COME ALL TO THE WRA CARNIVAL



Above: Some of the many students who attended the WRA Carnival participate in the games or just watch the fun.

The Rec Hall was transformed into a gay, bright colored carnival atmosphere Friday evening, January 16, as The Women's Recreation Association opened the doors to its annual carnival. Receipts for the carnival, WRA's main money raising project of the year, surpassed last year's total.

This year's event featured a new attraction, the musical cake walk. The cake walk was kept busy from the beginning and sold out long before closing time. Winners took home scrumptious two- and three-layered cakes for a late snack in the dorm or at home.

Bingo, a fishing pond, a William Tell apple-shooting booth, and a bowling concession—all kid's delights—also proved to be the college student's delight.

Chairmen for the carnival fun night were Leslie Larson, Betty Olson, and Betty Stufflebean. Prizes for the concessions were donated by local merchants.



Right: Chairmen of the successful event are pictured left to right: Leslie Larson, Betty Olson, and Betty Stufflebean.

"THAT LEARNING MAY NOT DIE"



Reminding Western students that they should contribute funds so "that learning may not die," World University Service chairman Pat Kelly opened the drive for funds winter quarter. Various money raising projects such as the now famous Chinese Auction and slave drives aided the cause toward its \$1,500 goal.

The Chinese auction displayed the talents of several faculty members plus a student dance act. Dr. Laurence Brewster of the Speech Department gave a very active interpretation of a flea show. The faculty quartet also was a popular act, with its harmonious rendition of Dinah. The audience bid on each act.

Money from the drive was all donated to WUS, which in turn administered the funds to needy students in 51 nations of the world. WUS is mainly supported by contributions from students.

"Civilization is a race between education and catastrophe," it has been said. This gave Western students reason to be interested in the welfare of other students in the world.



SPRING AND



SUMMER SUPPLEMENT 1958

When the sun begins to shine and the campus becomes a mass of green leaves and colored flowers, Western's outdoor activities burst into life and spring fever enters the classrooms. Since it is too late to include these things in the current annual, we include these in the next year's Klipsun. So that these moments will not be lost we present the spring and summer of 1958.



SPRING SPORTS INFORMAL HIGHLIGHT OF SPRING QUARTER

Under nets and palm trees couples danced at the fifth annual Spring Sports Informal held at the Holiday Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by Helmsmen, carried out the theme "South Seas Interlude" in an exotic manner. The decorations, music and the people attending made the Spring Sports Informal a memorable event of Spring quarter.



Fred Emerson was announced Western's 1958 Athlete-of-the-Year during the intermission of the Spring Sports Informal.

Over 500 persons voted during the two-day selection of the winner. Everyone waited with anticipation as Bruce Randall, 1955 and 1957 winner of the same honor, introduced Fred as the champion.

In the picture on the left, Fred smiles with pride, as well he should, holding a plaque symbolizing his outstanding athletic achievements for the 1957-1958 school year.

TWO OPERETTAS . . ONE-ACT PLAYS PROVIDE DRAMA DURING SPRING QUARTER



"The Medium," a contemporary opera in two acts, full of force and excitement, played on the emotions of the audience spring quarter.

Composer Menotti set the stage for the Speech and Music Departments' production.

The opera concerns a fake spiritualist who, in order to make money, exploits the memories of the dead for her clients. She is then confronted with the possibility that she has been touched on the shoulder by a supernatural presence.

A four-star, double-bill event took place when the Speech and Music Departments combined their talents in the presentation of two contrasting operas.

On May 23, an audience of expected capacity witnessed a bouncy little classical opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," This piece composed by Mozart when he was 12 years old showed the lightheartedness of a boy—yet expressed the emotions of a man.

Following in deep contrast was "The Medium," a suspense-packed, dramatic opera, emphasizing the mood of philosophical horror. A darkness, dinginess and somberness encompassed the room as the audience sat paralyzed in their seats.

The operas were chosen to satisfy many tastes. The laughs, the cryers and the philosophers all were considered when the selections were made.

Western drama students tried their hands at producing their own plays last year. Students designed sets, coached student-actors, and completed all details before the one-act performances were to take place.

There were two main purposes in putting on the plays. For the students in the class they are planned to give an opportunity to direct a play for public presentation. The second basic purpose behind the plays is to give any interested Western student a chance to participate in a play.



WESTERN OBSERVES TRADITIONAL CLASS DAY 1958



A special day set aside for seniors is "Class Day." The program, presented by the graduates, included the presentation of the Freshman Cup to Pat Kelly.



Following the program the graduates deposited their name cards under the class stone in "Memory Walk." There is a look of anticipation written on their faces as they realize the big day is drawing near.



THE END OF ONE WALK . . . THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ONE

Commencement for the class of 1958—the day of proud moments in the lives of more than 300 seniors and graduate students.

The traditional procession moved its way across the campus and down the aisles of the Auditorium to the stately music provided by the College Band and String Symphony Orchestra.

The conferring of degrees followed an address by Dr. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon.

The picture at the top of the page shows the black-robed and tasseled graduates of 1958. They symbolize the thousands who have taken part in Western's impressive Commencement march. President Haggard, trustees, Commencement speaker, and minister are seen walking between the lines of graduates during the 58th annual program last June.

GOOD WEATHER FOR EDENS-MRH PICNIC



The 1958 Eden's Hall-M.R.H. and Senior Hall-Highland Hall picnic took place in May. It was held at Bloedel-Donovan Park in Bellingham on a warm and beautiful summer day. Cars and buses provided transportation and people began arriving at 4 p.m. Everyone had fun swimming, water skiing, playing games, and walking through the park.

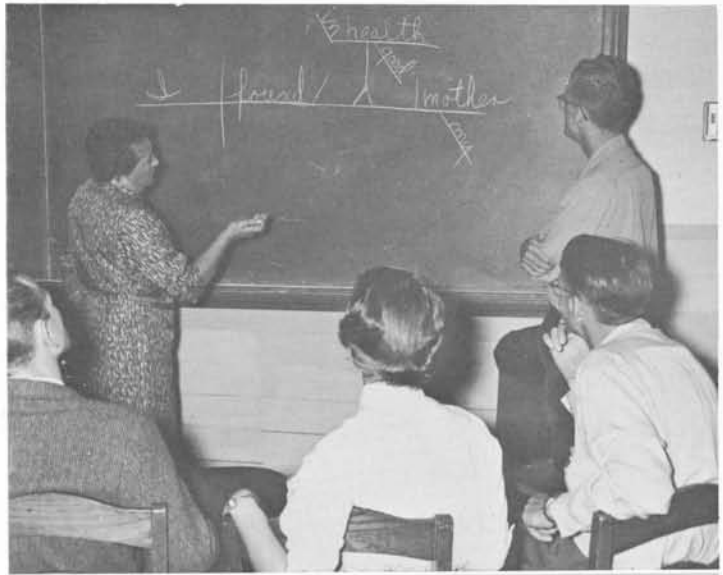
Dinner, which was served cafeteria style, consisted of barbecued chicken, potato salad, hot rolls, apple pie, and milk. A German band entertained during the meal.

Cars and buses began leaving at 7 p.m. Everyone was ready for a good night's sleep with full stomachs, red faces, and tired feet.

Above are pictured Ed Melbourne, talking with the three girls who are Kay Wilson, Clarice Nyhus, and Florence Palmer. Seen on the ground are the remains of the tasty picnic supper. Bermudas and frisbies dominated the scene at Bloedel-Donovan Park.

CLASSES AND HIKES HIGHLIGHT SUMMER QUARTER 1958

Mountain hikes, picnics, excursions to Vancouver's Theater Under the Stars, steak fries, and—of course—classes highlighted last year's summer session. The activities began with an all-college mixer which was followed by a steak fry, Fourth of July picnic, several hikes, a boat trip to Victoria, B.C., three excursions to Vancouver's Theater Under the Stars for "Show Boat," "Damn Yankees" and "The King And I," and finally the annual salmon barbecue.



During the summer, Miss Leslie Hunt (upper photo) demonstrated to an English class the intricacies of diagramming sentences. She stressed to the students that diagramming is a tool, not an end in itself. High school students, according to Miss Hunt, sometimes can diagram sentences, but cannot apply the principles to their own writing.

In the center photo, hikers relax after a practice day of climbing to the top of Grouse Buttes, near Mt. Baker.



Earlier in the summer, students hiked to Winchester Mountain where they did some snow arresting and ice-axe work in preparation for the Mount Baker climb. Not on the agenda was rappelling down the rock face of a cliff (lower photo) done by Faith Hearsey. Twin Lakes can be seen in the background.



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