

Aptitude Tests Give College Students Chance for Deferment

Welcome news for a large number of Western's draft-eligible male students came this week with the government's announcement of a plan to permit occupational deferment of students with demonstrated aptitude for college work.

President Truman on March 31 authorized local draft boards to defer college students on the basis of scholastic achievement and the results of an aptitude test, to be administered throughout the country in May and June.

Western Washington college is one of the 15 educational institutions in the state which will administer the tests on May 26, June 16,

LATE BULLETIN—Chairman Carl Vinson of the house armed services committee said Thursday that the house may vote to scuttle Draft Director Hershey's deferment plans for college students. Rep. Paul J. Kilday plans to offer an amendment to the pending draft bill to bar the tests and leave college deferments on the present basis.

Meanwhile, Hershey announced that 70 would be the critical score on the aptitude tests (equivalent to army AGCT 120.)

and June 30. Dr. Maurice Freehill, director of research, will conduct the testing locally.

Application cards for men planning to apply for the test will be available April 12 at local draft boards. To be able to take the aptitude test an applicant:

1. Must be a draft registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.
2. Must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test.
3. Must have already begun and plan to continue his college studies (the applicant need not be in a four-year college, but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution).
4. Must not have taken the test previously.

It has been estimated that the new policy will defer almost all freshmen who enter college this fall; all sophomores who rank in the upper half of their freshman class; juniors in the upper two-thirds of their second year; and all seniors who were in the upper three-fourths of their third year.

Rope, UN Officer, To Visit Campus

Making several speaking appearances on campus Tuesday, April 10, will be Dr. Frederick T. Rope, educational liaison officer of the United States mission to the United Nations, who has recently returned from Japan.

His schedule here includes the following talks: 10:30 a. m., AWS assembly in the auditorium; 12:00, lunch with the International Relations club; 1:00 p. m., Prof. Thomas Hunt's geography class, room 30; 2:00 p. m., a joint meeting of Dr. Keith Murray's sociology class and Miss Nora Cummins' political science class, room 209; faculty meeting, 4:00 p. m.

Students who are free at the hours designated are welcome to join any of the groups. Miss Cummins says "This is an opportunity to talk with someone who has been in the midst of what is happening."

June, August Grads Asked to Apply Soon at Registrar's

Any senior who expects to receive a degree or a certificate in either June or August and has as yet not made application for same is urged by Donald Ferris, registrar, to do so as soon as possible.

Mr. Ferris states that on registration day most of the seniors filled out their application blanks in the library, but if any of these students were missed at that time, they will be taken care of by reporting to the registrar's office and filling out the application as soon as possible.

Co-op Slips Pay Dividends Soon

Students who wish to receive their co-op dividends are requested to submit their receipts in a sealed envelope and deposit them in a box that is provided in the co-op. The name of the student must be printed on the outside of the envelope along with the total sum of the receipts.

Receipts may be submitted only during the next two weeks and no later.

Percentage of the dividends will be known after inventory of the co-op has been made. Students are asked to watch the bulletin for the announcement that checks are ready to be picked up. If this is done it will avoid confusion and save the time of co-op workers.

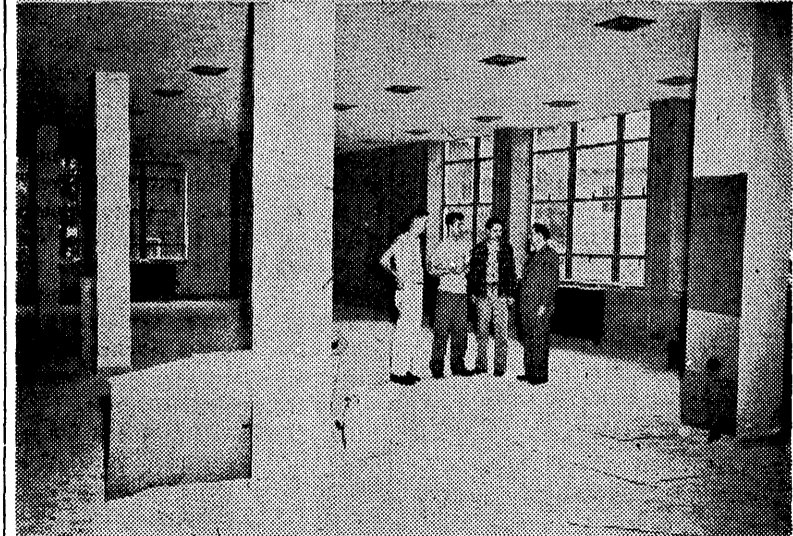
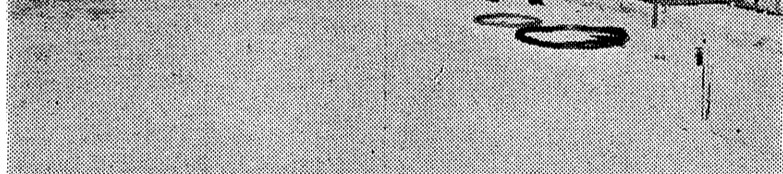
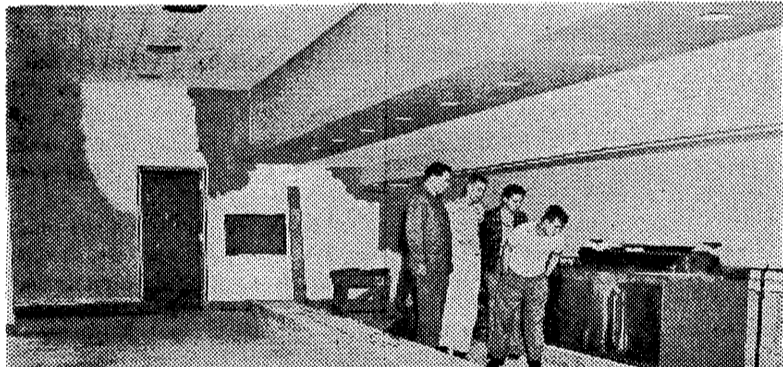
Name-the-Lounge Contest Continues

The student facilities committee, sponsors of the name-the-lounge contest, ask students to turn in their suggestions before next Friday, April 13. Entries may be left in a box provided in the co-op bookstore. Ten dollars worth of trade at the co-op is waiting for the person who comes up with the best name for the

new lounge and fountain room in the Auditorium-music building.

Wanted are names which could apply to both new rooms and are meaningful to the students of WWC. The sponsors ask that the name be easy to pronounce and of local significance.

The committee reserves the right to accept any, all, or no suggestions.



OPENING SOON—Inspecting the fountain in the student lounge in the new Auditorium-Music building in top picture (l. to r.) are, Pres. W. W. Haggard, Chuck Lindberg, Don Liddell, and Mike Kosar. In bottom picture, the same four look over the spacious new student lounge.

Furniture for the new lounge has arrived, and student leaders expect the lounge to be in operation for summer quarter, if the various groups concerned are able to agree on a color scheme for the rooms.

Meanwhile, the student facilities committee is accepting suggestions for names for the new lounge until April 13.

Central Talent Show Due Here April 19

Exchange assembly dates with Central have been set, it has been announced by Harry Pagels, student body vice-president.

Talent from Central will be presented in the WWC auditorium, Thursday evening, April 19. Western's talent group will journey to Ellensburg to present their show on April 27.

Spokane Meeting Beckons Profs

Attending the meeting of the Inland Empire Educational association, held in Spokane, April 3-6, are three WWC faculty members, Dr. Irwin Hammer, Dr. J. Alan Ross, and Dr. David McDonald. Each will attend a series of meetings in the phase of work in which he is particularly interested. Miss Elizabeth Hopper, appointment bureau director, also is attending.

Dr. Hammer, director of the National Association and a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Society, will attend meetings on the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. The main speaker will be Dr. Gordon MacKenzie and his topic, "Leadership in Curriculum Improvement." Dr. MacDonald will attend the Division of Audio-Visual Instruction. The main speaker, Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University, will speak on "What Are Educational Experiences?"

Dr. Ross' major interest is in the Elementary Principals association. Speaker for this group is Dr. A. John Bartky, Dean of Education at Stahford, university.

Bellingham Fine Place to Live, Concludes Sociology Class

"Bellingham is an exceptionally fine place to live, raise children and enjoy life."

So concludes a report on the population and demography of Bellingham which was submitted to Dr. Joseph Cavanaugh, sociology instructor at WWC, by seven students of his winter quarter population class.

Although the authors point out that Bellingham is a fine place to live, the survey shows that there is small chance of a large increase in population. Two of the city's major industries, logging and fishing, have been exploited through the years and slowly dissipated as a means of community income. Apparently there is little hope of a major increase in municipal payroll within the next few years. Therefore, a larger population could not be supported, the report concludes.

The report was compiled and edited by Thomas Conley from theses and statistics submitted by Vernon Childs, Bernard Dorcy, Barbara Herbert, Don Miller, Marie Jovanovich and Larry Goodbaum.

It includes such phases of municipal interest as the history and background of the city, industry and labor distribution, religions found

A 40-cent admission fee will be charged those attending the CWC show in Western's auditorium. The proceeds will be used to pay expenses of the student talent show which WWC will send to Central.

Setting of assembly dates was the result of the committee's recent trip to Central to complete plans for the occasion. At that time the committee received a list of the acts which CWC will present to Western and discussed housing for visiting talent, stage facilities, and other matters pertaining to the assemblies.

The committee members who went to Ellensburg were Ruby Johnson, Carol Pagels, Ed Lapsley, Nick Alexander, George Rudes and Harry Pagels.

SENDING 65

Pagels reports that approximately 50 men and 15 women will compose the Central entertaining group. A complete list of acts and those participating is expected soon.

After the show entertainment will be provided for Central's actors. The same courtesy will be extended to Western after their show at CWC.

Pagels requests that all students cooperate in making the visiting students welcome on Western's campus.

within the city, the marital status of the population of the city of Bellingham, race and nativity, and the birth and death rate rate of the inhabitants of Bellingham.

The study shows that five of the largest industries of Bellingham are seasonal, causing unemployment in winter. Laborers of all types, skilled and unskilled, compose about 65 per cent of the working force of Bellingham with an average wage of \$2,335 per year.

The study shows that Bellingham might well be called the city of churches, for 48 churches are found in Bellingham. Of these, 46 are Protestant and two are Catholic. Total Catholic membership is approximately 3100. Protestant churches range in size from the Garden street Methodist church with an enrollment of 1,427 to the Theosophists with a membership of three. The Theosophists are the only church organization to boast a perfect attendance record of all members.

The report was lacking in statistics concerning the race and nativity of the citizens of Bellingham but it did conclude that the two distinct native groups in Bellingham are Canadians and Scandinavians. Only 25 Negroes were registered in the 1940 census.

Challenge for Educators

Basically sound as a safeguard protecting personal liberty and freedom of conscience, the governmental principle of separation of church and state, as applied to the public schools, does not involve a complete indifference to questions of moral and spiritual values.

The fact that religious doctrine or sectarian creed is rightly excluded from the realm of public instruction does not mean that schools need be oblivious to the need of children to grow and be nurtured morally, as well as physically and mentally.

Very definite is the position taken by the Educational Policies commission of the NEA in a recent report on "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools." It declares that the schools "should receive a clear mandate to continue and to strengthen their efforts in teaching the values which have made America great."

So clear, indeed, is this mandate that the commission declares that should there arise a conflict between success in mastering the various subjects of study and the development of moral and spiritual values, "there must be no question whatever as to the willingness of the school to subordinate all other considerations to those which concern moral and spiritual standards."

Here is a summons and a challenge to those who are about to enter the field of education, to those who conscientiously feel that their calling is of supreme importance to the survival of this nation and the world.

Western Washington Collegian

Since 1899

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member Northwest Intercollegiate Press Conference

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Bellingham by virtue of the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by Cox Brothers & Williams, Inc., Bellingham, Wash. Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance.

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.

College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

Editor.....Paul Gillie
 Managing Editors.....Keith Stearns and Clint Doherty
 Business Manager.....Elaine Daverin
 Staff Photographer.....Ed Mapes
 Adviser.....Mrs. Ruth Burnet

Editorial Council: Mort Gronseth, Sports Editor; Jean Olson, Joyce Hutchison and Janet Craig, Society Editors; Bob Bowman, Feature Editor; Cecil Thomas, George Keplinger, Shirley McMicken, Gene Caraker, Marilyn Hash, Eugene Williams, Bob Sabin, Gladys Flakus, Wayne Smith.

Reporters: June Hansen, Barbara Lind, Carolyn Crook.

Fireside Chat

By EDDIE HICKENBOTTOM
 President, Associated Students

Since the Fireside Chat was not written last week I would like to welcome as new members to the Board of Control the following people: Paul Gillie,



Betty Grocott, Dick Pederson and Lois French. These people have already, after only two weeks on the board, showed great promise of becoming outstanding members. However, it will take a lot of work by them before they will approach the work which was done by the members who left the board this last quarter. These members, Norm Hash, Dave Grocott, Slat Salsgiver, and Mary Pagels—did very outstanding work. It has been through the efforts of these people that our television set was installed and that our neon sign will soon be erected.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

On Thursday night, April 19, the CWC exchange assembly will be presented in our auditorium. I hope that about 800 of the student body (that's all the auditorium will hold) will start saving their shekels to pay the 40 cent admission price. The Associated Women Students are in charge of the ticket sales. On each ticket sold they will receive 10 cents which will go toward their DP student next year. Here is an opportunity to enjoy a tremendous show and to contribute towards a worthy cause.

April 27-28 the Dr. E. A. Bond chapter of the Future Teachers of America at Western are hosts to a state meeting of these chapters for the purpose of founding a state organization. In this, its first year of organization, I think we should congratulate the FTA club for their outstanding work in founding a state organization. Guests on the campus that weekend will be Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction (or a representative from her office) and Dr. Roland Upton, state president of the WEA. For many of you future teachers here is an opportunity to become acquainted with the WEA and the activities of its subsidiary, the FTA.

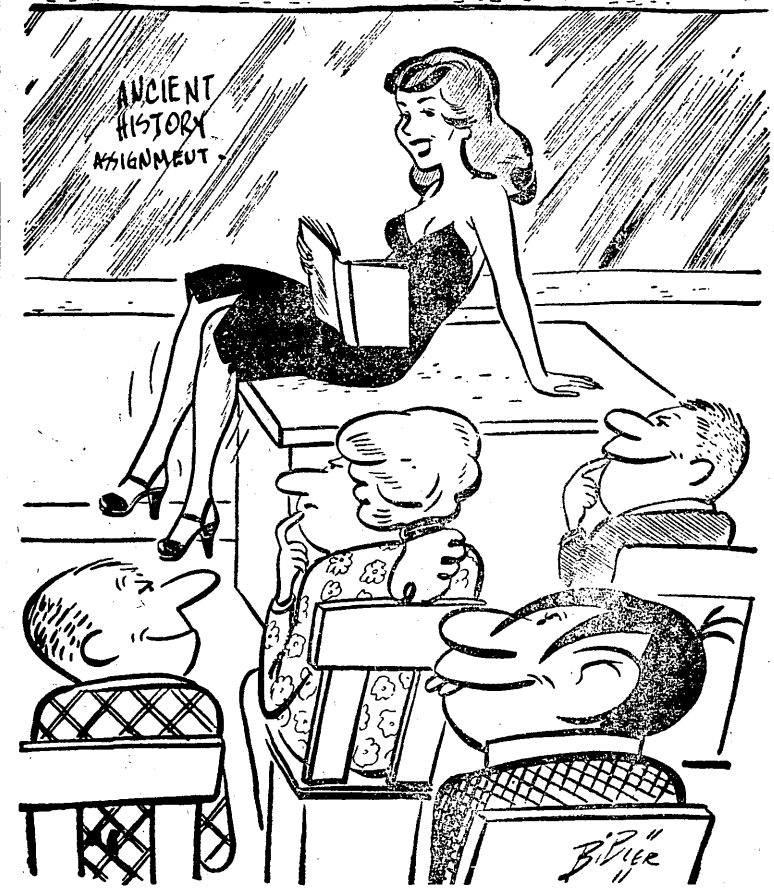
The third date to remember is May 16. The board Wednesday appointed Bud Woodward (who will pick his co-chairman) to handle this year's event. Having observed Bud's work in the past I am sure that this year's Campus day will be one of the best ever.

Bud will need a lot of workers to help him out on this job. Anyone wishing to help can contact Bud. Just remember, Campus day is only as good as you students make it. Let's make this one really great!

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"I'm going to TRY to make this an interesting course."

Schools Urged to Teach Values That Made America Great

By JOYCE GILLIE

A timely plea for emphasis on moral and spiritual values in the public schools is contained in a 100-page booklet recently published by the Educational Policies commission of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

The book contains much significant material for those engaged in public education and those about to enter this field. Declaring that intelligent and fervent loyalty to such values is essential to the survival of this nation it underscores the schools' "mandate to continue and to strengthen their efforts in teaching the values which have made America great."

Effectively sidestepping the touchy question of religious beliefs, the commission finds 10 specific interrelated ethical values held in common by most Americans and worthy of embodiment in the school program.

INDIVIDUAL, BASIC VALUE

The fundamental value is that of the supreme importance of the individual. The other nine, developing from this basic value, are: moral responsibility, institutions as the servants of man, common consent, devotion to truth, respect for excellence, moral quality, brotherhood, the pursuit of happiness, and spiritual enrichment.

Although Americans commonly accept these values they disagree as to the sanctions, or reasons people give for accepting them. The "why" of moral behavior should always be pointed out to the child, and in selecting the right sanction for a given situation, the teacher is faced with a delicate problem, as illustrated in the chapter on sanctions.

The successful outcome of the program depends on individual classroom teachers. The commission calls for skilled, devoted, and imaginative teachers to carry out the program.

ROLE OF TEACHERS' COLLEGES

Teacher education institutions thus play an important role in the development of moral values in the schools. The commission suggests that such institutions should give full recognition to these values in their curricula.

Personal character, along with scholarship and teaching skills, should be considered in the selection of students, in evaluating the competence of student teachers, and in recommending prospective teachers.

Especially timely, in view of the recent widespread criticism of the "amateur" sports, is the commission's attitude toward athletics. They point out that team sports offer an unusual opportunity for character building; potential results of athletic competition are a sense of comradeship, equality, respect for individual excellence, and fair play.

The physical education instructor who feels that his livelihood depends on winning games is handicapped in producing results in what the commission feels is his most important task: the fullest development of individual capacities and of moral and spiritual values for all students.

SCHOOLS HAVE PARTNERS

The final chapter in the report deals with the schools' partners in stimulating moral and spiritual growth: the home, church, and community. It suggests that the public school system should endeavor to unite the resources of the community for the constructive development of childhood and youth.

Certainly one of America's most urgent needs is for men and women with lofty moral qualities. The schools cannot shirk their responsibilities in this direction; they must work with the home and the church in developing for world leadership generations of healthy, educated, and socially conscious citizens.

(Educational Policies Commission, "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools," published by National Education Association of the United States, 1951, \$1.00.)

Mailbag: Letters to the Editor

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects of general interest. No anonymous letters will be printed but names will be withheld on request. An attempt will be made to print all sides of controversial issues. Preference will be given to signed letters when space requirements dictate limitations.

The editor reserves the right to delete obscene or questionable passages or statements which are personal or malicious in intent in the judgment of the Collegian staff.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper, nor is the Collegian responsible for opinions expressed.

QUESTIONS ABOUT SUB

About this proposed Student Union Building — how about a little more information. Just exactly what is a SUB? What is it for? I understand it will house "a lounge, snack bar, recreation room, student body offices, and other student body services."

I ask, with all due respect to the people involved, what is wrong with the present student body offices and publications office? As for the lounge, we have one now and another going up in the new Auditorium-music building. Why build another one? Same goes for the snack bar. Concerning the recreation room, can't one be set up in one of

the existing buildings, without constructing a new edifice for it?

I realize that \$1.50 a quarter isn't a great sum, but I feel the same way about that as I do about paying tuition. One reason many students come to Western is because it is an inexpensive college, and I favor keeping it that way.

Unless the "other student body services" to be rendered by the SUB are a great deal more important than those listed above (an excerpt from the March 30 Collegian) I shall certainly not give the proposal my vote.

I don't like to be the only dissenting voice in this movement, but "them's my sentiments."

I would appreciate it if you would give my views a public airing, unless, of course, someone else happens to voice a better expressed dissension.

Thank you very much.

Respectfully,

Roger Gray.

Sunday's Child Full Of Grace; Hammer Is Full of Haste

Literally flying this week was Western's Dr. Irwin A. Hammer, who found that his crowded schedule almost compelled him to be in two parts of the state at once.

Dr. Hammer was in Spokane this week attending a convention of the Inland Empire Education association. Wednesday night at 8 p. m. he was scheduled to address a P-TA meeting in Seattle.

The roving educator caught a train from Spokane to Seattle, rushed to the school, gave his speech, and hurried back to the train depot for an overnight hop back to Spokane, and Thursday's convention sessions.

(Let's hope he didn't lose his toothbrush somewhere along the line.)

Safety Council Lays Plans for Civil Defense in Event Of Atomic Air Attacks

By JANET CRAIG

Because of the danger of an atomic attack and the consequent importance of installing adequate defense measures, the college safety council this week suggested an over-all program of civilian defense to be employed on the campus.

This plan, which would be co-ordinated with the local city defense units, would involve the training of rescue squads and first aid workers along with equipping certain buildings for first aid shelters.

In case of attack approximately 15 to 20 men, students and faculty, would be assigned to posts in the main building and Edens hall, the two buildings on the campus that are not fireproof. These workers would be trained under the direction of the Bellingham fire department.

The same number of men would be stationed at designated posts on the campus to enforce safety measures and direct traffic in case of an attack. The Bellingham police department would assist in the training of the police squads.

USE OF SHELTERS

Under plans for first aid certain buildings would be used for shelters and would be equipped with kits and trained personnel. Bottled water and canned food would also be stocked in the shelters.

The first step in a program of this kind is to contact people who have had previous experience in first aid or rescue work and those interested in receiving instruction on defense measures.

Participation in a program of this type can hardly be overemphasized. By actively engaging in civilian defense a student will not only be placing himself in a position to save human lives in case of an attack, but he will find many practical applications of applying this knowledge in every day life.

Knowledge of defense measures is of special value to prospective teachers who are frequently called upon in this national emergency to employ and teach civilian defense in the public schools.

Social Work State Exams Will Be Administered Soon

State merit examinations will be given this month for beginning level, and professional, social work positions in Washington state.

Starting salaries for positions requiring no experience are \$227 and \$249. Opportunities are available for Junior Visitors in the public assistance program and for training positions in child welfare work. Higher level professional jobs start from \$273 to \$343.

College seniors and graduate students interested in taking these examinations should file applications by Thursday, April 12. No other examinations for these jobs will be held before the school year closes, according to Harold A. Lang, State Personnel Board supervisor.

Application forms and further information be secured from the State Personnel board, 1209 Smith tower, Seattle 4, Washington, MAin 0217.

Honorable Mention In Rug Design Goes to Miss Peck

Miss Miriam Peck of the art faculty of Western Washington college has been judged to be among the eight top designers in the 1951 National Rug competition at Detroit, Michigan. The competition included thousands of entries from 47 of the states.

In the contest three of the top prizes were cash, and the next five in line were honorable mentions plus prizes. Miss Peck's entry was in this latter group.

One of her second designs was chosen to be shown in the Detroit Institute of art. This was chosen out of 100 from the institute's display. After this second design has been displayed in Detroit, it will pass to New York, Chicago, and other galleries.

Her designs were painted in repeat actual size or in scale, for definite types of carpet weave according to the limitations of the manufacturers' requirements. A woven sample in appropriate weave accompanied each of the designs.

Miss Peck returned winter quarter from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where she had been studying with Marianne Strengfield, outstanding figure in the field of design.

Two of Miss Peck's drapery designs are being currently exhibited in a collection of drapery and upholstery designs touring the Pacific states. One of these was cited for honorable mention when the exhibit opened in February in the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Health, PE Majors Plan New Club

About seventeen women health, physical education and recreation majors met Tuesday evening to discuss the organization of a majors' club. Joyce Messer acted as chairman and a committee was formed to work out a constitution.

There will be another meeting Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7:00 p. m. for the purpose of further organization. All women health, P. E., and recreation majors are invited to attend. The meeting will be in the WRA room in the gymnasium.

Art Work on View

An exhibition of paintings and designs by the Western Washington art faculty is being held through April 7 in the Studio gallery on the second floor of the Arts building.

The public is invited to attend.

National Art Group Meeting Attended By Hazel Plympton

Western's faculty member who journeyed the longest distance from the campus over spring vacation was Miss Hazel Plympton, chairman of the art department, who traveled by streamliner to New York city to attend the National Art-Education conference March 26-29.

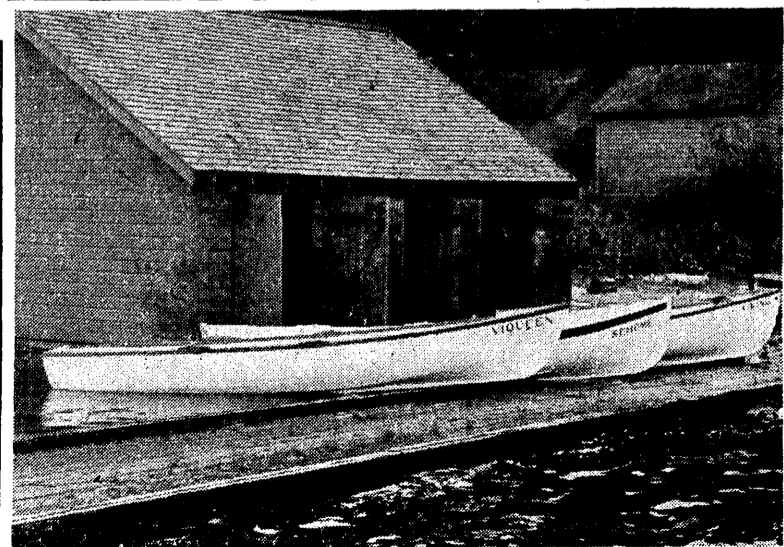
Miss Plympton reported that the conference on art education was composed of panel discussions, workshops and assembly meetings. At the general meeting Dr. Earl JI McGrath, United States commissioner of education, addressed the 1500 delegates and emphasized the importance of art in the general education program.

A panel discussion on design composed of three nationally known art consultants, Donald Oeslager, theatrical designer; Dorothy Leibes, textile designer; and Mr. John's fashion designer (associated with Mr. John's Inc.), spoke to the assembly on ways whereby teachers could help and encourage young designers in the schools.

WORKSHOPS INTERESTING

The most interesting and valuable aspect of the conference according to Miss Plympton, were the workshops held on March 26 and 27. The 40 art instructors were divided into four groups to discuss problems in art instruction.

"It was interesting to hear such a large cross section of opinions, and from these discussions we were able to work out many solutions to the problems in the field of art education," she said.



LAKWOOD—Ready to be used by students are these three rowboats at Lakewood, ASB-owned recreation area on Lake Whatcom. Besides the boats and boathouse, the property has dressing rooms and a cabin. Lakewood is used extensively by students and faculty during the spring and summer.

Woodward Named Campus Day Chief; New Lounge Hours Set

With balmy spring weather reminding them that Campus day is not far away, Board of Control member Wednesday afternoon elected Bud Woodward chairman of the annual day of play and fun. Still to be named is a feminine co-chairman who will share responsibilities with Woodward for planning of the May 16 holiday.

Opening and closing hours for the new student lounge were recommended by the board after consideration of a report submitted by Phil Ager. The provisional hours: weekdays, 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

LETTERS AWARDED

Acting on the recommendations of basketball coach Bill McDonald and athletic director C. F. Lappenbusch, the board awarded basketball letters to 12 players. (See story on page 5).

After being reminded by Miss Ruth Weythman that the student body has conducted no organized drive for the Red Cross this year, the board turned responsibility for raising the funds over to the Norsemen's club.

In the only expenditure of the afternoon, the sum of \$32.61 was allocated to the AWS to meet expenses of the recent high school leaders' conference held on campus.

Harry Pagels reported on his trip to Ellensburg to make arrangements for the exchange of talent shows.

Career Day to Bring 300 High Students

Three-hundred selected high school juniors will be on campus April 17 for the fourth annual Career day sponsored by the regional members of Delta Kappa Gamma, (national organization of teachers), many high school administrators, and Western Washington college.

Twenty-four high schools, which include all but three of the high schools in the four Northwestern counties of Whatcom, San Juan, Snohomish, and Skagit will be represented.

The students are chosen on the basis of qualities which they possess that, in the opinions of the high school administrators from the various schools, will make them good educators.

Debate Squad Leaves Soon For Montana

Members of the Forensic club are off again hoping to capture more honors for WWC. This trip takes seven of the group to Missoula, Mont., where, according to team members, they will compete with teams representing a larger area than did the recent Linfield debate.

The group will leave early Wednesday morning, April 11, for the campus of the Montana university and expects to return Sunday, April 15. Sene Carlile, debate coach and club adviser, will accompany the group.

Those making the trip will be Jack Headlee, sophomore, interpretive reading and extemporaneous; Paul Herbold, senior, oratory, and extemporaneous; Roy Carson, senior, extemporaneous; Glenn Carson, freshman, extemporaneous; Larry Fosmo, sophomore, oratory; Kathie Niemela, senior, interpretive and extemporaneous; and Mary Lou Fageron, freshman, interpretive.

Extemporaneous speaking will be on the topic of the United Nations, and interpretive reading from prose, poetry or modern drama. The oration by Paul Herbold will be, "Termites of Tyranny," and by Larry Fosmo, "The Uninvited Guest."

Each school has been limited to three debate teams. Western's teams will be Headlee and Herbold, Fageron and Roy Carson, and Glen Carson, Fosmo, and Niemela.

The group is going over in private cars.

College Singers Ready For April Concert Tour

Starting on a five-day tour of 13 cities, April 15-20, will be the 66-voice choir of Western Washington college.

Under the direction of Prof. Bernard W. Regier the choir will spend most of the five days singing in high schools of the state. The schedule also includes a broadcast on station KOMO and an evening concert for the public of Port Angeles.

Several numbers on the program will be solos by individuals of the choir. The soloists include Gail Dillon, Betty Jean Olson, Byron Winter, John Anglin, Janet Steinke, and Mervin Slinger. The accompanists are Mary Lou Williams and Helen Barton. Another feature of the program will be Anne Battey, violinist.

To give variety to the program of the choir will be two special groups, the college male quartet and the Voccollegians, a mixed group of 13 voices.

BROADCAST FROM SEATTLE

The WWC choir plans to make its first stop at Seattle on April 15 where they will broadcast on station

KOMO at 9:30 p. m. From there the schedule is as follows: April 16, Tacoma, Stadium high school; Fife high school; April 17, Tacoma, Lincoln high school; Olympia high school; April 18, Aberdeen, Weather-wax high school; Elma high school; Shelton, Irene S. Reed high school; and Port Angeles, and evening concert for the public.

Continuing from there they will go to Roosevelt junior-senior high school in Port Angeles, Sequim high school, and Port Townsend high school on April 19. On April 20 they will sing for the students of Bremer-ton high school, Silverdale, Central Kitsap high school; and Poulsbo, North Kitsap high school.

Physical Education; Recreational Meet Slated for Bellingham; Dr. Ainsworth Featured Speaker

The Northwest District of Health, Physical Education and Recreation annual convention will be held in Bellingham, April 11-14.

Guest speaker for the convention is Dr. Dorothy Ainsworth, president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. Ainsworth is director of physical education at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts.

In 1949, Dr. Ainsworth was chairman of the International Congress in physical education for girls and women in Copenhagen, Denmark. She was a representative to the meeting on international relations in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and has recently returned from Montevideo, Uruguay where she represented the United States at the third Pan-American congress in physical education.

Dr. Bernice Moss, associate professor of health education at the University of Utah will speak on "National Trends in School Health." Dr. Moss has written widely on many phases of health education.

STUDENT SECTION MEETS

The student section, which meets on Friday, April 13, at 3:15 p. m. in the College Gymnasium will be presided over by WWCE students.

There will be a brief coffee and get-acquainted time, followed by an open discussion on intramural and recreational programs and concluding with participation in some individual recreational sports which are adaptable to "backyard" use.

All students are invited to attend. Majors and minors in physical education or recreation are particularly urged to attend.

RICHART, PIATT CHAIRMEN

Carl Richart and Helen Piatt are co-chairmen of the event. Carl Richart will preside at the meeting. Vera Jones is in charge of the games program and Beverly Manely is in charge of the coffee hour.

Hurlbut Defeats Sprague in Ping-Pong Set

Coming out on top in the WRA singles ping-pong tourney is Jackie Hurlbut. Defeating Arlene Sprague in the finals, Hurlbut now holds the title until the new play-offs next year.

Reaching the semi-finals, but defeated by Hurlbut and Sprague were Pat Ingram and Jo Ann Hoyt. All games were singles played during winter quarter. The doubles championship hasn't been played off yet, but paddle-slugging teams will begin this phase of the tournament this quarter.

Others who entered the competition were Audrey Adams, Glee Ballinger, Joan Brown, Carolyn Burnett, Maggie Cole, Zona Daverin, Donna Fee, Athena Franks, Jo Gloman, Jean Harlow, Vera Jones, Pat Magnuson, Beverly Manely, Shirley McMicken, Sue Nelson, Joyce Penner, Janis Peoples, Mary Lou Thomas.

THIS HAS A TURNING POINT

Two men were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. Then they both turned to rubber, and the girl turned into a restaurant.

Decisive Victories; High Scores Mark Opening of Softball

Opening games in the spring quarter intramural league were characterized by big scoring victories by the three winning teams.

In the Tuesday night games at the college the Bulls shutout the Flunkies with a 12-0 victory. The Mathes squad scored 13 runs to beat the MRH B team 13-1. MRH A squad fared better than their roommates by taking a 13-4 victory from the Yanks.

Teams entered in the two leagues and their captains are:

"A" League—Bulls, Jack Heath; Flunkies, Thoreson, Høglund; MRH "A," Bob Murphy; Yanks, Smth, Foster; Hospice, Charles Anderson; Roosters, George Rudes; Daniels, Jim McCallum.

"B" League — Mathes, Ronald Kerr; MRH "B," Bob Lajala; Sport Center, Ken Forseth; Diaper Detail, Don Taylor; Renegades, Dwight Reynolds; Knot Heads, George Earl; Normal Drive, Harry Sandberg.

Mural Fastball Schedule

Monday, April 9—

E Bulls vs. Daniels
W Mathes vs. Normal Drive.
C Flunkies vs. MRH "A."

Tuesday, April 10—

E MRH "B" vs. Sport Center.
W Yanks vs. Hospice.
C Diaper Detail vs. Renegades.

Wednesday, April 11—

E Huntoon vs. Daniels.
W Knotheads vs. Normal Drive.
C Bulls vs. MRH "A".

Thursday, April 12—

E Mathes vs. Sports Center.
W Flunkies vs. Yanks.
C MRH "B" vs Diaper Detail.

Monday, April 16—

E Hospice vs. Daniels.
W Renegades vs. Normal Drive.
C Bulls vs. Huntoon.

Tuesday, April 17—

E Mathes vs. Knotheads.
W "A" vs. Hospice.
C Sports Center vs. Renegades.

Wednesday, April 18—

E Flunkies vs. Daniels.
W MRH "B" vs. Normal Drive.
C Yanks vs. Huntoon.



SPORTS

Viking Pitcher RUSS NEILSON



Russ Neilson, junior letterman, is shown ready to pitch. Neilson was one of the leading pitchers from last year's squad, and is expected to pull through, helping the squad with a number of wins again this year. Neilson hails from Enumclaw, home of many Western athletes.

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Searching Sports...

By MORT GRONSETH

Time again for picking the positions major league teams will end up in, come next October. Of course, there are a million or more things that could happen to any of the teams between now and the opening day of the world series.

In the senior league I see no reason for not staying with the champions, Philadelphia Phillies. These boys are young and are now veterans with a lot behind them. They have lost many pitchers—not in numbers, but in numbers of wins—they are sorely missing.

Of course this year the Phillies will have to depend on the "Fireman" of the year—Jim Konstanty. If the big boy is again right, it will be another Philadelphia year. In case you haven't seen it before, he is a school teacher in the winter and just pitches in the summer. Of course, baseball doesn't help keep his family or anything.

GIANTS, DODGERS IN SCRAP

Fighting it out for the number two spot, and also giving the champs a tough battle, will be the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The two old rivals should have a tight battle the whole trip, but I don't think they have the necessary push to get through the season.

St. Louis, the team many think will win the pennant, has too many question marks as far as I can see. Many of their key players are getting on in age for good major league baseball, but I pick them to be in the four-five area, with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It could be a touch of personal sentiment, but that along with the bat of Ralph Kiner, will keep the Pirates in or knocking on the door of the first division.

A HUNCH ON THE BRAVES

Here is the pick that most people will snicker at, if they don't break into uncontrollable laughter: the Boston Braves to end up in sixth spot. I just can't say anything to that, it's just a hunch.

Fighting it out for the cellar spot will be the boys who are used to being there, the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. These two teams just don't seem to have it as far as major league baseball is concerned. They have bright stars at one or two spots, but there just isn't enough there to pull them out of the cold confines of the basement.

That's the way I pick them. I imagine there are many arguments against it, but write your own list down now, and we'll see how we both come out next fall.

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN

Next week I'll put down my looks at the American league, with some comments about the teams. I also suggest that you do the same, and put it somplace where you can find it at the end of the summer. Then you can see just how successful you have been in your analyses of the teams.

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**The Weekly Messenger, Bellingham State Normal school, December 16, 1921.

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PAUL HUNTER

Ciszek's Cindermen Face UBC, SPC Tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, Western's thinclads will run, jump, and throw against UBC and Seattle Pacific in their opening track meet of the 1951 season on the Viking oval.

Out of 30 candidates Western has eight returning lettermen to bolster this year's squad: George Nelson, Rufus Winters, Artis Larsson, Wes Peterson, Modris Peterson, Dave Grocott, Fred Long, and Jack Jensen.

Some of the new men, and outstanding prospects are: Al Meuli, a transfer from CWC, who runs in the sprints; Bill Daws, of Ferndale, who placed second at the state high school meet last year in the high hurdles. Dave Grocott and Fred Long have turned in good times in the 880 and both are expected to gather in the points this year.

Other men that should give a good account of themselves during the season are Gerald Reinert, who jumps the high hurdles, high jumps, and runs one leg on the relay team

Three Sports Still Open to WRA Players

Archery, badminton and tennis are three sports still open for sign up of individual WRA players. Competition will begin after next week and all interested must be signed up by April 13, according to Margaret Aitken, WRA adviser.

Tennis turnouts will be held Tuesdays at 4 p. m. at the courts although matches may be played off any time. Archery and badminton will both meet at 4 p. m. on Thursdays, archery players on the field at the targets and badminton contestants in the main gym.

Winners of the three sports will get a trip to WSC for a play-day in May. Although the schedule of games isn't made out for players, turnouts have begun already, and will continue the rest of spring quarter.

Twelve Men Receive Basketball Letters

Twelve members of Western's fifth-place Evergreen conference basketball team have been awarded varsity letters for their participation this year.

The men earning letters are: Jack Anderson, Bob Hansen, Hal Norgaard, Stan Peterson, Dick Ravenhorst, Roy Richardson, Jeff Russell, Bud Scott, Ray Scott, Larry Stephan, Gayle Whitsell, and Bob Woodman.

The awards were made by the Board of Control, on the recommendation of Coach Bill McDonald and athletic director C. F. Lappenbusch.

while he's resting; Bill Garrison of Stanwood should be an outstanding performer in the 440.

In the field events big Art Larsson throws the shot, discus and javelin. Winters does the pole vaulting and George Nelson skims the bar in the high jump.

The three distance men, George McPherson, Karl Linde and Clint Doherty, have been showing better than average ability, and, according to Coach Ciszek, should chalk up a goodly number of points if they keep improving.



Don Davis, one of Western's potential racket men, will make his debut along with two other returning lettermen, Ray Ondracek and Richie Boyd, at the opening independent game with Seattle Pacific, April 11, in Seattle. Coach Lappenbusch has five other top men in Harris Klusdahl, Harold Ramaley, Ed Angevine, Jim Smith, and Bill Milliken.

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Golf Team Boasts Two Lettermen; Several Candidates

Two returning lettermen from the 1950 squad will bolster Western's golf team this spring.

Ken James and Bob Skidmore, under the tutelage of Sam Carver, will return to the fairways this season, after completing a full schedule of



KEN JAMES

games last year for the blue and white.

A member of last year's team, Fred Carbonatto will be trying for his first "W" award this year.

Bob Jacobs, a newcomer from Bremerton will also take to the Western greens and should develop into a real point getter.

Four matches have already been scheduled, two each with Seattle college and Seattle Pacific college.

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Baseballers Ready; Supreme Test Will Be This Afternoon At Seattle Against Washington

Coach Joe Martin announced this week the probable starting lineup for the first two baseball contests of the year which are being played this afternoon in Seattle. Bob Lajala or Spud Wally, both former University of Washington students, are probable starters on the mound.

Others who were expected to get the starting nod are Chuck Hodder behind the plate, Ray Scott at first base, Cliff Hash on second base, Spud Wally or Chuck Lindberg at third, and Bob Nemo, who will round out the infield at shortstop.

In the outfield Bob Scoll will be in right, "Bud" Scott in center, and either Vern Tovrea or Tom Taylor in left field.

Coach Martin is taking a 22-man squad on the first trip and hopes to find a starting combination which will be successful under fire. The men left at 9:15 this morning for the confines of Tubby Graves field on the University of Washington campus.

Looking over the probable starting line-up shows the fact that only one letterman from last year's squad is back in the starting line-up. Bob Scoll, who is after his fourth letter in baseball here at Western, is the only returning letterman.

HASH, SCOTT BACK

Chuck Hodder is a freshman from Renton, who helped the football team at halfback this year. Cliff Hash and Ray Scott didn't have enough innings for letters last year.

Chuck Lindberg is the utility man of the squad, having played almost every infield position on the team in practice this year.

Bob Nemo is a transfer student from Skagit Valley junior college in Mount Vernon. Nemo played ball last summer for the Sedro Woolley chiefs of the Northwest league.

Vern Tovrea and Tom Taylor are both former lettermen for the Viks, and both have been looking good in practice sessions. Taylor also takes a turn on the mound as a relief pitcher.

"Bud" Scott, the little speedster of the basketball team, is roaming the middle garden. Scott played summer ball for a team in the Seattle city league last year.

PLAY HERE NEXT WEEK

Next Friday the purple and gold varsity will appear in Bellingham at Battersby field at 1:30 p. m., playing the University Huskies.



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SOCIETY

Junior Class Pair Marry

Marriage vows were spoken by Betty Gerd Bruseth and Phillip Ager on Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the St. James Presbyterian church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Bruseth of Darrington and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ager of Bremerton.

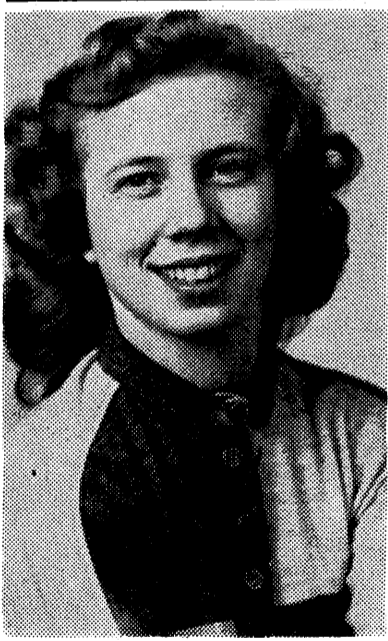
Gowned in an ankle-length, white organdy dress with Peter-pan collar and finger-tip veil, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. W. Booth. The bridesmaids were Marilyn Morrison of Bellingham, WWC senior, and Mrs. Mack Angel of Darrington.

Best man for the groom was Martin Smith, of Bremerton, WWC sophomore. The ushers were Tom Springer of Lynden, WWC junior; Keith Wright, Bellingham, also a junior at WWC; and Don Hanberg of Bremerton.

Rev. Charles Muir performed the ceremony and Mrs. Hal Kloes sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Parish hall of the church, which was attended by 75 people.

The couple went to Vancouver for their wedding trip and are now at home at 1200 Indian street. Both the bride and groom are juniors at WWC.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
BETROTHED—The engagement of Miss Betty Brown to Mr. Paul Harold Young has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Brown of Bellingham. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Young of Bellingham and a sophomore at Western. The couple is planning a fall wedding.

THESPIAN MEMBERS PLAN FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

The engagement of Leila Louise Brown of Edens hall to Don Pearsall of Hospice inn has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown of Leavenworth. Pearsall is a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pearsall of Stevenson.

Both are teacher education majors and active Thespian members. Miss Brown is a junior. Both plan to teach this coming fall.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

MARCH MARRIAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mayfield Jr. (Carla Maxine McGregor) are pictured above at the home of Mrs. Percy Heal where they were married March 17. Mayfield is a junior at Western.

March Wedding Unites Couple

Married March 17 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Percy Heal, were Miss Carla Maxine McGregor and Mr. Joseph F. Mayfield, Jr. The Rev. Harold E. Penhalurick officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of white satin with a net yolk in the fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil fell from a satin headband with set-in seed pearls. Maid of honor was Miss Jo Ann Mayfield, sister of the bridegroom. She carried pink tulips to offset her gown of green lace.

Mr. J. Frazier Sutton, WWC senior, served as best man. Mrs. Keith Murray, wife of Western's history professor, sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Martin.

Miss Betty Mayfield, another sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple spent their wedding trip in British Columbia and are now at home in Bellingham while Mayfield continues his sophomore studies at Western.

WRA Chooses New Officers

Winning the presidency of WRA for 1951-52 is Janice Peoples who will begin her work this quarter. Elected to fill other positions in her cabinet are Pat Ingram, vice-president; Donna Fee, secretary; Nellie Kamperman, treasurer; and Beverly Manely, general sports manager.

Outgoing prexy, Joan Brown, and Peoples will travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for a three day convention of the American Federation of College women in athletics starting April 10.

St. Patricks Day Ceremony Unites Johnson - Diambri

Miss Ione Mildred Johnson and William Diambri were married in an afternoon ceremony March 17 in Seattle. Reverend Hartzell performed the 1:00 p. m. ceremony.

The bride wore a wine colored suit with white accessories and a tawny orchid corsage. Mrs. George Fanning was matron of honor and her husband was best man for the groom.

Following their wedding trip to Victoria and Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Diambri are now at home at 630 High street.

Mrs. Diambri attended Western for two years and her husband is completing his senior year at the college.

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BUSY SCHEDULE PLANNED

Daniels hall—Daniels is laying plans for the annual spring fire-side to be held April 21. Social chairman, Dick McKole is in charge of arrangements.

Softball season has rolled around again and the boys are confident of a fine showing in the league under the leadership of Ed Angevine and Jim McCallum.

Spring sports aspirants from Daniels are led this quarter by Ed Angevine, an outstanding tennis player from Highline.

Two new men at Daniels this quarter are well-known footballers, Art Svidran, senior end from Buckley, and Larry Lowery, sophomore back from Ballard.

Latest of the many Daniels' boys to join Uncle Sam's forces, is durable and dependable, George Hinderman.

SPRING IS HERE, TOO

MRH—The first house meeting of the spring quarter was held at MRH last Tuesday evening. New men in the house were introduced to the house members, and the spring quarter social calendar was discussed. It looks as if the boys at MRH are in for a good quarter, socially at least.

Old Sol has brought out the baseball equipment as well as a lot of excess energy and sun bathers. MRH has two ball clubs, the A's and the B's. The A's compete, the B's have fun.

Meech Houghton is back at the hall after spending a few days in the infirmary.

WHAT'S NEW? PLENTY!

Harborview Hall has started spring quarter with a boom of activity.

At a house meeting on March 28, the girls elected new officers. Dee Overdorff was chosen to be the new president, Margy Urbick, vice-president, Virginia Williamsen, secretary and treasurer, and Lillian Landahl, reporter. Janice Peoples volunteered to work on the house scrapbook and keep it up to date.

Two new house members this quarter are: Megan David from Blaine and Janet Virtue, a graduate nurse from Friday Harbor.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

Edens hall—The girls at Edens would like to officially welcome new dorm members. They are: Margaret Cavanaugh, Ann Kohler, Mickey Summers, Wilma Shannon, and Evelyn Koetje from off-campus dwellings and Barbara Fellows who is a transfer from the University of Washington.

At the first house meeting of spring quarter, the new prexy, Bonnie Pasley, presided over the election of the new social chairman, Pat Pickering, and house reporter, Phylis Mason. Last week Marilyn Morrison, Marie Johnson and Glee Balinger were elected to the house council.

One of the new dorm members, Wilma Shannon, was a recent victim of an accident on her way home. She has been convalescing and will soon be up from a rest in bed.

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WEISFIELD'S *Jewelers*

Sewing Classes Plan Spring Wardrobe of Bright Cotton Dresses

By JOYCE HUTCHISON

Spring is here and everywhere you look in the sewing department you'll find that the young girl's fancy has lightly turned to thoughts of bright colored cotton dresses. From the number of girls enrolled this quarter in the sewing classes it would seem that many are out to make themselves a new wardrobe.

There are so many new cottons, with new finishes and textures, crease resistant cottons, embossed cottons, tucked cottons, thick and thin cottons, stated Miss Dorothy Ramsland, sewing instructor, that it is easy to find something to please everyone.

SPRING GOWNS BEGUN

In the beginning sewing class the girls have just begun to cut their spring dresses. The favorite style seems to be capped sleeves, full skirt and from there on each girl has chosen her own variations. Some of the girls viewed in the cutting process were:

Nancy White, freshman, who is making a brown and white striped cotton dress and chose a pattern with short sleeves and buttons to the waist.

June Hansen, freshman, is making a navy blue dress with a full skirt.

Lara Lee Sovde, sophomore, is sewing a dress of rose chambray with capped sleeves, high collar and a full skirt.

Margaret Haveman, freshman, was seen cutting out a green cotton dress, also with capped sleeves and a full skirt. Her dress will have a round neck and set in pockets on each side of the skirt.

MAKING SUITS, COATS

The tailoring class is working on suits and coats for their spring project.

Claretta Erdman, sophomore, a Home Economics major, is making a rose colored fleece coat.

Marilyn Morrison, senior, is making a spring suit, as is Kathryn Goren, who is working on an apricot and blue tweed suit.

Carolyn Otten is making a corduroy jacket for her husband.

Other home economics classes include the needlecraft class which

is now making fabric flowers and will learn in the course of the quarter how to do needle-point, tatting, cut work, hooked rug making, applique, knitting and crocheting.

The clothing selection class is making a term project of themselves, studying their figure and the clothes that are best suited for them.

FTA Meeting Here April 17-25

Western Washington's chapter of the Future Teachers of America will be host to representatives of 13 small colleges the week of April 17-25. The purpose of the meeting will be to form a state organization of prospective teachers.

The colleges to be represented are Seattle university, Seattle Pacific college, Eastern and Central Washington colleges, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran college, Washington State college, Whitworth, Whitman, Gonzaga, Holy Names, Clark Junior college, and WWCE.

A meeting of Western's chapter of the FTA will be held on April 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus school auditorium. Eldridge Creighton, the organization's president, urges all students in education, as well as the regular members to attend this meeting.

Said Creighton, "We need more members in our organization to carry through in future years. Again, let me urge all students in education to join the FTA and get in on the ground floor so as to help the FTA grow to a high standard."

KAPPAS HOLD SOCIAL MEET

Kappa Delta Pi held a social meeting, presided over by the president, John Calkins, in the lounge Monday evening, April 2, for the purpose of acquainting guests who are eligible for membership with the club and its activities. Dr. Irwin Hammer explained the aims and purposes of the organization.

A panel consisting of John Porter, Frank Panches, Jean Stradley, and Bob King, discussed what is expected of new teachers in social activities; curriculum, departmentalized and core; salaries; men in the elementary field, and chance for advancement and introductory changes.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CEREMONY — Married March 17 in the Sacred Heart Catholic church were Miss Barbara Jeanne Cozza and Mr. Burton L. Horman. She is a 1950 graduate of Western. Her husband is a junior. They are now living on Lake Whatcom boulevard.

Martin, Hearsey, Hyatt, Lappy Speak at Banquet

Brownies Cedar Chest was the setting for the "W" Club banquet held last Saturday, March 31. Dave Grotto was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers of the evening.

Ray Hyatt spoke on the swimming team's progress, Charles Lappenbusch spoke on football and also commended Herbert Hearsey for holding the Evergreen league together. Joe Martin spoke for baseball and Hearsey elaborated on the Evergreen league.

Highlight of the evening was the early departure of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ciszek due to baby sitting difficulties.

Reporter: "I should like to get some details of yesterday's wedding."
Mrs. Parvenu: "I'm sorry, but everything's eaten up."

USCC ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of the United Student Christian council at a breakfast meeting held Sunday, April 1.

Nancy Brown was named president of the interdenominational group. Other officers are Bud Scott, vice-president; Beth Hayes, secretary; and Laura Sovde, treasurer.

Rev. Daniel Taylor addressed the group, stressing the importance of religious convictions.

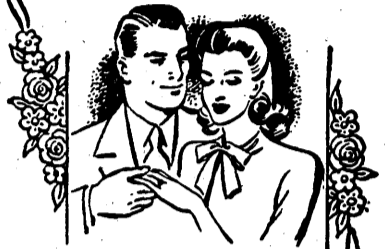
Tolo Coming Up!

One of the main events of spring quarter is the annual AWS-sponsored tolo dance, to be held this year on May 5.

Chairman of this year's "Cotton and Cords" dance will be Beverly Dustin, assisted by Lynn Hunt. Other committee heads are yet to be chosen.

AWS President Ruby Johnson advises the girls "to be sure to save that prettiest cotton dress" for the tolo.

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Church Group To Discuss School Values

"Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools," a publication of the National Education association, will be discussed at a Sunday morning meeting of the college group of St. James Presbyterian church.

"This is an important topic for all who are interested in education. Everyone is invited to attend and to participate in the discussion," said Keith Stearns, president of the group.

The round-table discussion will be led by Paul Gillie. The meeting is to begin at 9:45 a. m., with coffee and rolls being served. Cars will pick up those wishing to attend at Senior and Edens halls. Dr. Irwin Hammer is faculty adviser.

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WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

Murray Reviews Five Years of Government

By BOB BOWMAN

"I have been very pleased with the high calibre of ASB presidents and Board of Control members which the students of WWC have elected during the last few years."

Dr. Keith Murray, out-going Board of Control faculty adviser, expressed his admiration of student leaders from the privacy of his office.

Dr. Murray believes that Western's student government is successful within its boundaries. He claims that it is fairly efficient in teaching students the principles of a democratic system and declared that many outstanding people have come from the ranks of Western's student leaders.

MORE INTEREST NEEDED
Murray believes that great improvement in student government would be effected if students were



Dr. KEITH MURRAY

more interested in the affairs of the school. "One board meeting per quarter in the presence of the ICO would be a means of acquainting at least the leaders of campus activities with school problems," Murray stated.

As faculty adviser, Dr. Murray has worked with five ASB presidents over a period of as many years. The first of the series of student presidents which he advised was Don Packard, WWC prexy of the 1946-1947 school year. "Packard faced the problem of post-war campus rehabilitation," Dr. Murray recalled.

President for the following term, 1947-1948, was Halldor Karason, now an instructor at WWC. "Karason had the big problem of setting up a new financial system," Murray said. "He did a good job of it."

TWO SMOOTH YEARS
The following two years, presided over by Gus Pagels and Bill Jones went very smoothly. Murray believes that sufficient funds, coupled with efficient board members and industrious presidents were together responsible for this campus tranquility. "Jones' term last year was enlivened by the honorary fraternity question," Murray recalls.

Dr. Murray reminds students that today's ASB president, Eddie Hickbottom, is confronted with a situation which the former campus leaders never encountered. That situation is insufficient funds resulting from decreased enrollment. "Budget is Western's number one problem," Murray stated. His advice for combating the budget problem is a more efficient accounting of student funds.

Dr. Murray declared that as a whole Western's student government is a success. He is particularly impressed with the ability of student voters to elect leaders who are capable and not merely popular.

The college which would serve the nation and the world today must meet, with spirited determination, the challenge of its central obligation. It must seek to graduate good Americans — informed, courageous, and responsible.—C. F. Richards.

Students May Attend Events Of Convention

Many of the activities and meetings of the Northwest District Health, P. E. and Recreation convention that is being held in Bellingham April 11-14 will be of interest to WWC students. Convention headquarters will be at the Leopold hotel but many of the meetings will be on campus.

Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p. m. there will be a modern dance recital, by college students in the college auditorium. Nancy Jane Bare of Annie Wright seminary will be guest artist, with dancers of the University of Oregon and the University of Washington taking part in the program. The public is invited.

A student luncheon will be held Thursday, April 12, in the Rose room of the Leopold hotel from 12:15 to 1:15. Dr. Dorothy Ainsworth will lead an informal discussion.

SWIMMING DISCUSSIONS

The Aquatic section will meet in the college pool Thursday, April 12, from 3:45 to 5:00. There will be a discussion of "The Handicapped and Swimming." Robert Buckley of the University of Washington will give a discussion-demonstration of diving technique. The University of British Columbia Women's Swimming club will give a demonstration of pageant skills.

Student Section meeting will be in the college gym Friday, April 13, 3:15 to 5:00. Carl Richart will be in charge.

FOLK FESTIVAL

In connection with the convention, the International Folk festival will be held in the Bellingham high school gymnasium on Friday, April 13, at 8:00 p. m. The Silver Spurs of Spokane, the McMaha's group of Vancouver, B. C., a Filipino group from the University of Washington, a Jewish group from Seattle, and a Scandinavian group from Seattle will all demonstrate dances of the various nations. The program will later be open for public participation.

OTHER PAPERS SAY

"The Communist stamp was all over the Scottsboro demonstration at the national capital on Monday. This does not say that the nine young Alabama Negroes standing in peril of their lives should be made to suffer the consequences . . .

This only means that the Communist leadership in this country is more interested in propaganda than justice.

It cannot mean that the American people in general and the people of the State of Alabama in particular must imitate Communists and sacrifice justice to external considerations.—New York Times, May 10, 1933.

South Pacific Author Next On Art Series

Pulitzer Prize winner James A. Michener is featured in Friday's assembly when he will speak on "Literary Greats of Tomorrow."

Readers know the name of James A. Michener as author of the 1948 Pulitzer prize winning "Tales of the South Pacific." Entertainment seekers know that the Broadway smash-hit "South Pacific" is the musical adaptation of his book.

A native New Yorker, reared in Buck County, Pennsylvania, he had tramped and worked his way at odd jobs across the continent before he finished high school. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore college, he spent two formative years of study on scholarships in Europe.

There his lively appreciation of the arts was awakened in Scotland, Ireland, England, Italy, Spain, Belgium, France and Holland. He has also traveled in the Baltic, in Russia, North Africa, Sicily and the Balearic Islands.

Upon his return to the United States, he taught for a time at the George school, and at Colorado State College of Education where he earned his master's degree. He did additional research work at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia, Ohio State university and wound up at Harvard as a visiting professor.

When war came he left an editorship in the Macmillan company and served in the Pacific. From his experiences there came the prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific." Recently he revisited the islands of the South Pacific that were the scenes of his wartime adventures.

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Advertising Puzzle Contest

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1. Each word in the following sentence must be found in one of the Collegian ads and the advertiser's name placed in the blank following the word.
2. No two words can come from the same ad.
3. No words come from the classified section.
4. Upon completion of your puzzle bring it to Collegian office.
5. Persons winning first prize are ineligible for further competition during the quarter in which they won.
6. College students only are eligible for competition in the contest. First person with correct answers wins one dollar while second prize is fifty cents.

HERE'S THE SENTENCE

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. White..... | 10. in..... |
| 2. pockets..... | 11. the..... |
| 3. benefit..... | 12. leading..... |
| 4. reasonable..... | 13. service..... |
| 5. stripes..... | 14. at..... |
| 6. for..... | 15. seven..... |
| 7. special..... | 16. street..... |
| 8. military..... | 17. and..... |
| 9. pay..... | 18. Railroad..... |

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