

Aandahl, Fagerson, McDonald Cop Cups at Tournament

By JIM SIMON

Experience paid off at the Tournament of Champions at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, last weekend when three WWC students won five first places complete with gold loving cups.

Elliot Aandahl copped top honors in impromptu speaking and interview. Barbara McDonald received first place recognition in congressional debate and interview. Mary Lou Fagerson took the first place cup for oral interpretation of literature and a second place in after dinner speaking. They were competing against approximately 450 entrants from 29 colleges and universities of the west in one of the biggest intercollegiate forensic tournaments held in the United States.

In the senior division, which is made up of students in their third or fourth year of college and with previous experience, the Western squad tied for third place honors with Linfield in the sweepstakes.

For Mary Lou Fagerson, this was the culmination of four years of work during which she repeatedly finished in the finals of either interpretation or acting, but narrowly missed the top spot.

For Barbara McDonald these were cups number two and three this year, the first having been won in discussion at Seattle Pacific. It was the second year of forensics for the speech correction major.

Elliot Aandahl capitalized on his experience in the foreign service to obtain top honors in the two events for which he received the cups.

Other members of the debate squad who made the trip to Linfield but were not so fortunate were: Jill Bowsher, Lyla McIvor, Charles Dennis Dave Northrup, Wil Knutson, Jim Simon, and Floyd Jackson.

Debate coach Paul Herbold of the speech department, said that this was the greatest showing Western has ever made. "The ten students who represented Western at Linfield worked hard. The cup winners were good and they were lucky," he commented. "This showing, moreover, is a tribute to the vision and confidence of Dr. Sene R. Carlile, chairman of the speech department, who founded the forensic program four years ago and is currently adviser to the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honor forensic society," Herbold concluded.

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII - No. 22

Western Washington Collegian, Bellingham, Washington March 13, 1952

Books to be in

All books in general circulation are due at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 17. Books charged for the quarter are due at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 18. A \$1.00 clearance fee will be charged for all books not returned by 5 p. m., Thursday, March 19, and grades will be withheld until all books are returned and all fines paid. Special permission may be obtained for the use of books during the examination period.

Leading Roles For 'Martha' Announced

Leading roles have been filled for the full-scale opera, "Martha," to be presented May 15 and 16 in the auditorium, according to Laurence Brewster, of the speech department.

They are as follows: Bonnie Dale as Martha; Jean Rogers as Nancy; John Sundquist as Sir Tristan; Gordon Forbes as Lionel; Bob Young as Plunkett; and Clare Campbell as a sheriff.

Max Goodmanson will act as first farmer; Byron Winter as second farmer; Judy Crook as first maid servant; Marline Sundberg as second maid servant; and Nancy McGinnis as the third maid servant. All have been active in the choir and music organizations.

"This is to be the biggest music project we have endeavored to handle to date," said Brewster. "We will make the 50 to 60 costumes ourselves. We have purchased 400 yards of material, which will be none too much for the venture."

The opera leads were selected by a committee from the music and speech department.



After receiving various honors at the Tournament of Champions in McMinnville, Oregon, these Westernites returned with an armload of gold loving cups. From left to right they are: Barbara McDonald, Paul Herbold, faculty adviser; Elliot Aandahl; Sene Carlile, speech department chairman, and Mary Lou Fagerson.

Economists Here

Meeting on the campus Saturday will be the Northwest District Home Economics association. The group includes home economists and home economics graduates from Island, San Juan, Skagit and Whatcom counties.

H. E. Wichers, extension rural architecture specialist, will be guest speaker.

EX-EDITOR IN POLITICS

Vern Matthews, 1947 WWC Collegian editor, was elected this week to the city council in Ephrata. He and his wife, the former Barbara Brazeale, own and operate a weekly newspaper, the Quincy Post-Register.

Plans Are Made

Plans are under way for the Summer Recreation committee, according to C. W. McDonald, dean of men. The faculty and student committee will set up the program, which outlines the activities for summer months.

There is the annual hike to Mount Baker, and the proposed bus trip to Vancouver for shopping and touring. While there, students will see a play in the "Theatre Under the Stars."

A three day boat trip through the San Juan Islands is on the agenda, as well as several short hikes.

Right now several steamship companies are being contacted in the hopes of planning a trip to Victoria, B. C.

McDonald said, "These outings are open to the student body, and costs are kept as low as possible." He hopes to have the list of faculty and students on the Summer Recreation committee prepared by the beginning of next quarter.

WWC Blood Drive Was Discouraging

Western has done it again! Less than ten percent of the students donated blood at the YMCA Tuesday.

During Tuesday, set aside as "College Day" for donating, only 95 gifts from Western were brought out.

Thus another low has been met by Western's students. The time honored complaints of "I've got a cold" or "But I've got so much studying to do!" reigned supreme as they did last September and December when the Red Cross was around.

It seems rather sad that a group of over 1,100 persons, representing one of the most virile, healthy groups of American society, can't muster up even ten percent of its group to help save American lives which are in danger, protecting the American way of life.

NMEC Convention Coming Here Next Week

Largest convention ever held locally will be on campus at Western Washington College March 18-21. More than 2000 delegates and student musicians affiliated with the Northwest Music Educators' conference will participate in the four-day schedule of meetings and programs.

Hosts for the NMEC, a division of the Music Educators' National Conference, will be the Bellingham public schools, assisted by the College. Participants will come from five states of the division: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming.

In addition to daytime business meetings and programs, four major productions are scheduled for the evenings: Bellingham Civic orchestra with Samuel Sorin, pianist and Dr. Frank D'Andrea, conductor, and the WWC 100-voice choir conducted by Bernard Regier,

March 18, WWC auditorium; "Brigadoon," operetta presented by Bellingham high school, with Margaret Gray and John Monroe directors, March 19, Bellingham high

Dateline . . .

March 13—Closed week-end.
March 14—"W" club Smoker, 7:30 p. m.

March 15—Organ concert by Wilbur Sheridan, 4 p. m.

March 17—Samuel Sorin, pianist, Artists and Lecturers series, 10 a. m.

March 18—Samuel Sorin with the Bellingham symphony orchestra, 8:15 p. m. 13th Biennial Convention of Northwest Music Educators conference. Quarter finals.

March 19—Northwest Educators Conference, continued. Finals concluded. Quarter ends.

auditorium; Northwest Washington Centennial pageant, written and directed by Victor H. Hoppe, retired WWC faculty member, March 20, auditorium, and the concert by the all-conference band, orchestra, and choir, March 20, Bellingham high auditorium.

Directors for the all-conference performance are Raymond Dvorak, University of Wisconsin Music department; Fred Ohlendorf, director of music, Long Beach, Calif., orchestra; Prof. Archie Jones, Texas University department of music, choir.

Leslie Armstrong, director of music at Olympia high school, is president of the Northwest Music Educators conference. C. Paine Shangle, Bellingham superintendent of schools, is general chairman for the convention, with Randy Oberlatz, assistant superintendent, as directing chairmap.

General Split in Last Election

Results of last week's general election showed a decided split of student thinking on the two proposed amendments. Proposition number one, provided for an amendment to the constitution lowering the number of quarters in residence at Western from six to five, needed before a person could apply for election as ASB president or vice president passed 394 for and 150 against; a good, clear cut majority of over two-thirds.

The second proposition, calling for an amendment lowering the number of quarters in residence needed before being eligible to apply for the board of control from two to one did not fare so well. The proposition got only 286 votes for, and 279 against. This is only a bare majority for the proposition, far from the two-thirds majority it needed.

Proposition No. 1 will go into effect immediately.

Fireside Chat

The students should be proud of themselves for the work that has been accomplished on elections. For several days last week the students were faced with a situation which seemed utterly hopeless. There seemed no way out and the ways which were first suggested did not comply with the factions involved. Either some students did not like some proposals made by the Coard of Control, or the Board did not seem to understand the ideas of the students. Deadlock.

Then as temperatures simmered down and the overall population began to realize the full situation, progress was made. When everyone knuckled down to getting the problem solved in the best and fairest manner, the light of day began to shine. Slowly and effectively a solution was found to the satisfaction of almost all.

In the process of this melee several people had their feelings stepped on and their prides hurt. But was all this lost time and confusion in vain? No, I don't believe so.

In the first place, it is regrettable if any one person took anything that was said or actions demonstrated as a personal matter. In the second place the educational value that was received on the part of a good many students far outweighed what was mentioned in the first place.

Here are the direct results of what I believe most people now recognize:

1. There are many more students aware that the government of the Associated Students is based upon a constitution; that without this constitution there is no backbone to our organization; that there would be no continuity of the function of the ASB over a period of years; and that this constitution is meaningful.

2. The importance of an orderly process is demanded in a properly functioning government. Adequate signs and informative officers are essentials for one to proceed toward a destination along a highway or the going will be found rough cutting corners over unfamiliar and unplowed fields. We must abide by the sign posts in the constitution, what has been laid down by our heritage, and follow proper channels or we will damage the feelings and understandings of ourselves as well as others.

3. The interest of the overall student body has been aroused appreciably. The students here at Western are alive to what is going on about them, though oftentimes it is not expressed. I believe now there are more people who will show more interest toward student government and will consider lending their time and talents to the advantage of all. Students will be more conscientious toward their responsibilities in clubs and organizations which exist on campus—for our benefit.

These are but a few of the good and valuable experiences which have been realized. Do not be chagrined at what has happened. Be proud that you live where you can speak and be heard. Be proud that you, as a student and an individual, have an opportunity to participate in your government.

MARK HARDIE
ASB President

Men's Whiskers Are Sprouting And Females Are Pouting

By WIL KNUTSEN

"Nobody loves me, everybody hates me, guess I'll grow a beard." That, for the information of the many doubtful women on the campus, is one reason for this new, latest style among the local men.

Since this item has caused considerable discussion, pro and con, around the campus of late, perhaps it would be well for us to examine this whole dark problem. Thoroughly, I mean. From one ear to the other. And I mean objectively—from the male standpoint. Just what are the causes of this sudden outgrowth?

Two months ago a lonely student roamed our campus. He felt dejected, rejected, and a multitude of other big words. Time and again people had told him he was pale and looked sick. He knew it to be true. Last summer's sun tan was a thing of the past.

He sought escape, but found none. His weary feet turned toward downtown Bellingham, when he was confronted by a large sign board bearing the inscription "Extra Pale." He stopped dead in his tracks. This was the last straw. It made him sick—nauseated him to the point where he wished he did have an "extra pail."

Not only that, but he was broke and didn't have anything to cry into. But wait—an idea! He threw away his razor and blades. Now when he's depressed he cries in his beard. Knowing that he always has this resort to turn to, he now faces the future—even final exams—with confidence.

That, friends, is where this whole idea of beards got its start. Since that time, as you may well see, it (or should I say they) have grown and grown.

This little lesson from recent history also serves to point up some of the basic reasons for men to grow beards. A man finds a beard a means of escape from his troubles, a way of asserting himself. Our men have climbed the first step in the battle to become equal to females and others.

For years men have been plagued by women's fantastic hair-do's, and the-alternating lengths of women's

skirts. They've cursed women's hats, and justifiably so. Have you ever stood on the streets of Bellingham and just noticed the millinery our females sport? Hats, hats, and more hats, and no two of them alike!

Yet the women, while engaging in all these "fads," have virtually forced the men to conform to certain age old standards.

Folks, the men have summarily revolted. And I, paleface that I am, encourage them. While women may subjectively resent the men for their beards, I feel that I have objectively represented their point of view. I only hope the women aren't too sore about the situation. Cold cream might alleviate that.

Rain Walk

By E. S. LAIRD

Rain rattles at the skylight.
The windows sparkle with the wet cascade
Of rain spattered from the clapboards
Or condensed from misting air.

What shall I wear
To walk the sodden streets, avoid
the crush
Of other walkers?
What shall I wear
As I walk through push and rush,
Dodge the ranks of blind umbrellas?
Deaf to the words of sidewalk talkers,
What shall I wear?

From the continuous drip of water,
Out of the mutter of the sewers,
The sodden feet,
The suit of tires on sodden street,
I perceive a strong rejection of the
day,
And turn away.

Beard Growing Career Not Invaded by WWC Women

By CAROL MULFORD

Feminine analysis of the factors popularizing the current growth of beards among males on campus have produced several acceptable theories. However, the conclusions reached and theories presumed will no doubt be ignored by both the males participating in this campaign and those who remain beardless.

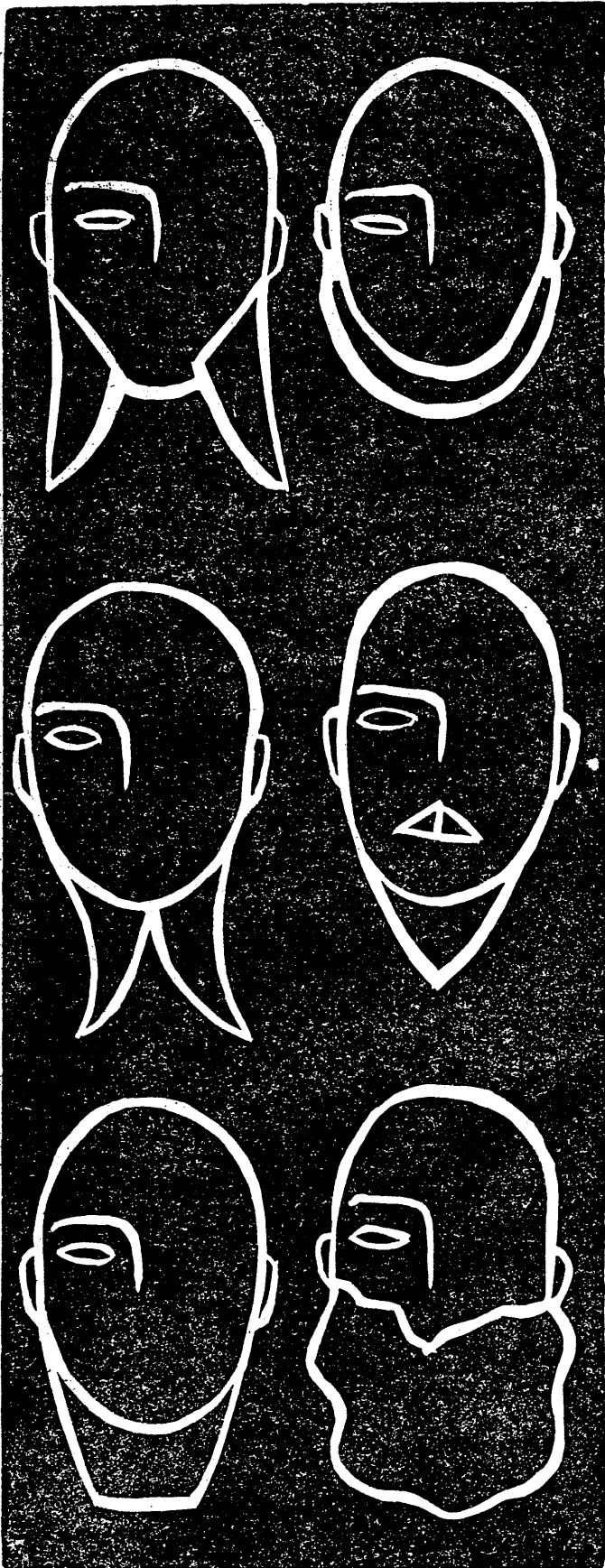
Growing beards is one of the activities which has not been invaded by women (nor do they wish to impose upon this masculine privilege). Men, who view themselves as the stronger sex, have found that they can be equaled by women in virtually every field in which the women choose to encroach. This knowledge has lowered the ego of men, and in their last stand to maintain their position they have reverted to growing beards as proof of the influence they once held. This reversion to natural physical characteristics is ineffective and will fail to revive that esteem.

From these revelations it is concluded that fear instigates men to this last resort, because of two major reasons—the first has already been presented. Although a little presumptuous, the second deduction intimates that men, in their extreme embarrassment at the low-

er position in society in which they find themselves, are furtively attempting to hide behind the shaggy growths. It is recognized that many of them apparently have excellent motives for concealing themselves.

The pain they obviously endure to obtain beards cannot be worthwhile. Admitted that it is easier to forego shaving—however, this brings forth another derogatory conclusion. Men are Lazy! They have to admit the fact they are no longer the stronger sex, still they persist in placing further inflictions upon themselves. In this open admission of laziness they reveal the exact reasons why they are not longer in the standards of ranks held by women.

It may be added they are defeating their own purpose by growing beards. Pain imposed upon contact with the prickly growth will doubtless lower the nightly attendance on Sehome.



By MILDRED SEELYE

Statesmen, saints, and pioneers, too
Are known for beards, quite rare;
The mutton chops and strange Van Dykes
Are designed to shock and scare!

"Centennial" is the man's excuse,
Or, "I'm thinking of Campus day;"
But, bury the man six feet in earth
Who says, "Mine's on to stay!"

AUTOMATIC DISPOSAL

The fancy questionnaire a household appliance company used to survey Iowa housewives brought equally fancy replies. One question was: "What make of garbage disposal unit do you use?" One woman replied: "Four hogs." —Tide.

Fall In

By E. S. LAIRD

I dreamed I stood in pensive mood
As phantoms softly passed.
I watched marching lives . . . the
bad, the good,
And then fell in at last.

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Since 1899

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

Printed by Cox Brothers, Inc., Bellingham, Wash.

Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance.

Published by the Associated Students of Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.

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.

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Vets to Report If Leave Here

All Public Law 550 veterans (Korean Bill) who will not return for the spring quarter at Western are asked to report this fact to the office of Student Personnel Services, room 111, as soon as possible. Monthly certificates of training for veterans not returning will be prepared for signature not later than Thursday, March 19.

It is requested that veterans be quite sure that they will not return for the spring quarter before signing these certificates, since difficulty in re-establishing eligibility with the Veterans administration might result.

Veterans who are returning for the spring quarter are reminded that monthly certificates of training will be ready for signature on Monday, March 30, in room 112, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. It is especially requested that definite note be taken of this so that no delay will be encountered in the receipt of subsistence payments for the month of March.

Final Tests Soon

Thursday marks the end of final tests and of winter quarter of 1953. Spring quarter will begin March 30.

Distinguished Pianist Featured In Quarter's Last Program

The final program in the current Artist and Lecturers series will be a program by Samuel Sorin, distinguished pianist. He brings to the keyboard the rich authority of the best musical training and a wide variety of professional experience, and to this he adds profound musicianship and deep artistic sincerity.

In his hometown of Detroit, Sorin began studying piano at the age of six. Scholarships carried him first to Chicago to study and then to New York's Julliard School of Music. His career was auspiciously launched when ASCAP and the American Federation of Music clubs sponsored his first tour which comprised 72 concerts in cities throughout the country.

For three seasons he toured with increasing prestige, appearing in recital and as a soloist with many symphony orchestras. A climax was reached when he appeared under Eugene Ormandy, with the Philadelphia orchestra, both in its home city and in Carnegie hall in New York. Immediately after this success, Sorin entered the army and gave the next three years to war-time military duties.

Upon his release from the service he devoted nearly two years to intensive music study. He first returned to the concert stage on a tour of Central America and the Caribbean area. For three seasons, as a member of a popular piano-violin duo, Sorin won applause over the entire North American continent in as many as sixty cities each season. At the same time he became more and more in demand for solo recitals and appearances with orchestras.

Samuel Sorin has established himself on the American concert stage as an artist of brilliant technical equipment and of the ripest interpretative maturity.

Sorin will play two concerts in



STORMY BOARD SESSION—Pictured above are the nine board of control members who met on the stage of the Auditorium-Music building, March 4. The purpose of the meeting was to make an attempt to settle the recent ASB constitution controversy. Pictured, left to right are: Ed Angevine, Harvey Gelder, Neill Mullen, Paul Dodsworth, vice president, Betty Grocott, secretary, Dick Stewart, Bob Porter, Gerry Dodsworth, and Miss Pat Hieber.

Last Meeting Held

Kappa Delta Pi held its last meeting of the quarter Monday, 7:30 p. m. in the Edens hall club room.

It was decided that representatives who will attend the regional conference at CWC at Ellensburg, April 4, will be Anne Kohler, Betty Foss, and Jean Sheets.

The activities, membership, and program of the Kappa Delta Pi will be discussed by the chapters of the Washington and Oregon region.

Dr. J. Alan Ross gave an interesting talk on Japan, illustrating with slides of Japan's agriculture, rural, and suburban life, war damage, education, and winter scenes.

University of Ore. Plays Host to Faculty Members

Dr. Lucy Kangley, Dr. Maurice Freehill and Harvey Gelder are part of the faculty off campus this week. They are in Eugene, Oregon, attending the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education. It is held on the University of Oregon campus March 12, 13, and 14.

President W. W. Haggard is in Seattle today at a meeting of representatives of the three Colleges of in Washington. Dr. Alan Pawelek, industrial arts director, is in Bremerton at an extension course in industrial arts which he is directing. Dr. Raymond Hawk, professor of education, has traveled to Chicago, to attend a PTA meeting being held there.

Dr. Howard J. Critchfield, professor of geography, will address the Oregon Council of Geography Teachers on "Geography in New Zealand" at their meeting in Portland March 16 and 17. He will also attend sessions of the annual spring convention of the Oregon Education association, held at the same time.

Photo Contest Open To All Entrants; Subjects Suggested

May 11 will be the time of the third annual Camera club salon contest. President of the club, Ray Moffitt, announced that pictures may be entered by students, faculty, and staff.

Suggestions for some picture subjects are portraits, human interest, industrial, pastoral, sports, abstracts, still life, scenic, and marine. Pictures must be mounted vertically on a standard 16x20 mount board. Standard sizes are 8x10 and 11x14, but others are acceptable. Prints should be titled and have the name of the person who submitted it. They should be submitted to Audio Visual department or Camera club by May 1.

Prints will be judged by several prominent photographers including Phil Jennings, president of the Washington Council of Camera clubs. They will be displayed in the studio gallery of the IA building. Any further information will be placed on the Camera club bulletin board in the main hall.

BA Degrees Given To Winter Grads

Receiving Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees and provisional teaching certificates at the close of winter quarter will be Norma Jean Baker, Troyce Brown, Raymond Chapman, John Dickson, William Gourley, Duane Hanson, Marie Jovanovich, Roy McClellan, Delle Olsen, E. Lee Otten, Tom Philpott, Thomas Rassley, Harris Seckel, Annette Spoelstra, and Robert Lee Willey.

A Master of Education degree will go to Robert Bain of Eugene, Oregon, while Edna Hall Meeley will receive a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree. A standard general certificate will be received by Richard Patterson, and DeForrest Fletcher will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

BHS Operetta Tells Story Of 'Brigadoon'

With John Monroe as musical director and Miss Margaret Gray as stage director, "Brigadoon," Bellingham high school's 1953 operetta, will be ready for presentation tonight and tomorrow night.

"Brigadoon," which opened in New York in 1947 won the New York Critic Circle's award for the best musical of 1947. It features words and music by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowew. Among the songs are "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather On the Hill," and "Come to Me, Bend to Me."

The operetta tells the story of two Americans lost in Scotland. They discover that they are in the mysterious and fascinating village of Brigadoon, which had been put under a spell and comes alive only one day out of every one hundred years.

The leads are Darlene Wells, as Fiona MacLaren, and Terry Rogers as Tommy Albright.

Admission tickets may be obtained for \$1.00 at the high school from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., March 9-13. "Brigadoon" will begin at 8 p. m., box office will open at 7 p. m. All seats are reserved.

The cast will give a special performance March 19 for the Music Educator's conference.



SAMUEL SORIN

Bellingham: Tuesday morning, March 17, 10 a. m. in the College auditorium, and Wednesday evening, March 18, 8:30 p. m. he will be guest soloist with the Bellingham Civic Symphony orchestra, playing the Rachmaninoff "Second Concerto" in the college auditorium. This concert will be presented as part of the Northwest Music Educators' conference. College students may be admitted to the Wednesday evening concert by presentation of student activity card. The public is admitted either by purchase of an individual ticket or an associate membership card to the Music conference.

Individual tickets are \$1.00 and will be sold at the college auditorium ticket office the evening of the performance.

'Desert Destiny' Depicts Life In Middle East

"Desert Destiny" a motion picture which is the product of three years of travel and research in the Middle East, was presented by its producer, Dr. J. Michael Hagopian, last Tuesday.

The film dealt with such places as Bethlehem, Amman, Jordan, Beirut, Damascus, and Baghdad. Presented in color, "Desert Destiny" depicted the lives of those people living in the "Fertile Crescent" where the Western influence is quite evident.

Besides this film Dr. Hagopian has produced several other educational and lecture films. He does not lecture with all his films, but many are sound movies. Dr. Hagopian is the president of his own film company which is Atlantic Productions, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Besides showing his film at WWC, Dr. Hagopian has presented the movie before a variety of clubs and organizations, including churches, junior colleges, a girls' finishing school, and an audience at the New York Town hall.

Dr. Hagopian traveled to Vancouver, Washington, Wednesday to present a showing of his film there.

Sheridan Will Play In Organ Recital

Wilbur Sheridan, college organist, will give a recital next Sunday, 4 p. m., in the auditorium.

He will play the following numbers: "Chacone in E Minor," by Buxtehude; "Toccata per l'Elevazione," by Frescobaldi; and "Grand Jeu," by Du Mage. The chorale preludes are: "Rejoice, Christians," "The Old Year Hath Passed Away," "In Sweet Rejoicing," "Kyrie," "Thou Spirit Divine," and "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," all by J. S. Bach; "Sketch in F Minor," by Schumann; "The Fountain," by Delamarter; "Gargoyles" (Toccata Grotesque), and "Pange Lingue Glorioso," both by Edmundson and Paraphrase on the "Te Deum," by Langlais.

Everyone is cordially invited. Admission is free.

Pre-registration Closes Today

Preregistration for spring quarter closes at 4 p. m. this afternoon. Final registration will be completed on March 30, which will include:

1. Payment of fees.
2. Filling out of class cards.
3. Filling out registration book and the processing of the book.

Registration will proceed according to alphabetical schedule:

- 8 a. m.—A, B
- 9 a. m.—C, D
- 9:30 a. m.—E, F, G
- 10 a. m.—H
- 10:30 a. m.—I, J, K
- 11 a. m.—L
- 1 p. m.—M
- 1:30 p. m.—N, O, P
- 2 p. m.—Q, R
- 2:30 p. m.—S
- 3 p. m.—T, U, V
- 3 p. m.—W, X, Y, Z

From the Stands

By DAVE GAY

Considerable bubbling enthusiasm has reached our ears about the grand job Boyd McCaslin has done with the Bellingham Red Raiders this year, in taking the Cross-State title, and in coming out on top in the Northwest district finals last week.

This reminds us that besides Lynden and Bellingham, there are three other entries at the State Class "A" high school tournament down at Seattle this week who spent time here in Whatcom county. Teams? No, coaches.

Leading the defending champions, Walla Walla, to Seattle is former Viking Boots Wooten. Wa-Hi was slated as one of the four tournament favorites along with the Longview five, coached by another Western educated coach, Joe Moses, the basketball sensation for the Vikings a decade and a half ago.

The third ex-Viking with a team at the tourney is Bill Ames, whose White River team was rated as one of the top "dark horse" candidates.

News of another ex-Viking wends its way to our desk from far off Pacific isles. Seymour Stuurmans, originally from Lynden, and a basketballer around here last year, has been spending some time with the U. S. Navy on Guam. Besides working with the Naval Ship Repair facility, Stuurmans has found time to be coach-player of the Drydockers, guiding them to a tie for first place in the All Island league this past season.

VIKS VICTORS

How about a rousing ovation for the Viking aqua team and coach, Ilo Sande, for their work last Saturday in wresting the league crown from UBC? Western's Ken German set the only new record, swimming the 150-yard individual medley in 1:45.3, 1.3 seconds better than the old mark. The win also was a good mark for coach Sande, in his first year of coaching at Western.

Some good entertainment is slated for fistic fans tomorrow at the "W" club smoker. Seven bouts and a free-for-all are listed. The time is 7:30 p. m. at the gym.

Women's PE Class Visits

Miss Ruth Weythman, women's PE department, took her PE 414W class on a field trip to visit various surrounding schools last week.

The group first went to Burlington high school where a former Westerner, Mrs. Shirley Entuiken, is teaching. Sedro-Woolley was next where the class visited both the junior and senior high schools. A last year's graduate, Vera Jones, was teaching there. Lastly, the group visited the new plant at Mount Vernon. The purpose of these visitations was to see facilities for physical education for girls in the various schools. PE 414W has to do with organization and administration of PE for women.

STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT
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Washing and Drying, 1 1/2 Hrs.
Phone 27 Next to YMCA

Everyone Is Raving About Syd's Beautiful **SPORTS SHIRTS**
See for Yourself
Syd's Dad & Lad Shop
1308 Commercial
Phone 1359
WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Golf Prospects Good; Chances Way Over Par

Spring is coming March 21. The good weather is bringing the golfers out into the sunshine. Western golf prospects look very good this year. Golf coach, Sam Carver, stated that with the two lettermen from last year and the good prospects, Western should place high in the conference.

Two lettermen are coming back from last year. They are Roger Stearns and Fred Carbonatto. Last year they helped Western to place rather high in the league. Besides these two lettermen, there is one exceptional prospect. This boy is Bob Doyle who comes to Western with an impressive record in golf. He won a big meet in Canada and entered another in which many great golfers played. He will undoubtedly help the team.

Besides these men there are a number of promising freshmen who are very anxious to make the WWC golf team. Turnouts will begin soon. Some boys are already out limbering up their swing and practicing for the first meet. The initial meet will be in early April. Western plays all the school in the Evergreen conference and a few outside the conference. This year there will be matches with Seattle university and possibly also with the strong University of Washington team.

Western's spring sports look comparatively good on the whole this year with emphasis on track, golf, and baseball. Tennis probably will be Western's weak point although many things can happen before the final match.

Varsity Golf Meet Will Be Tuesday

Golf coach Sam Carver has called for a meeting Tuesday, in room G-59, at 4 p. m., for all men expecting to turn out for varsity golf. All golfers are urged to be present.

Dual matches have been arranged with UBC, PLC, CPS, and Seattle U. A conference meet is scheduled for May 22, in Spokane. The NAIA playoffs will be in Spokane the following week-end.

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WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

W Club Smoker Features Bouts, "Free for All"



WESTERN'S VICIOUS FIVE—These five boxers, left to right, Pete Newell, Art Lee, Jerry Nolan, Bob White, and Curtis Noah, will be some of the participants in Saturday night's "W" club smoker to be held in the Viking gym at 7:30.

Wham, bam, ouch—the annual "W" club Smoker will be in full swing Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Seven bouts are scheduled and a "free for all" is on the list.

Featured in the first match are Pete Newell vs. John Owens at 150 pounds. Robert Vozovich and John Perrung will fight in the 155 pound bracket. Robert Hansen and George Lamphear, both weighing 160, are matched, and Bob White and Jim Sagar are on the schedule at 165 pounds. Curtis Noah and Jerry Nolan at 175 pounds will also fight. In the 200 pound division is Art Lee vs. George Hinderman, and a heavy-weight bout will feature Vic Lee vs. Roy Kennedy.

Seconds named by the boxers are Dwight Andrus, Marion Bogdanovich, Ted Smithers, Larry Lowry, Gus Jangard, Al Evans, Norm Richardson, Ross Scott and Pete Muir. George Galloway will announce matches and winners. Each match will consist of three rounds of one and a half minutes each. A minute and a half will be allowed after the first round and two minutes after the second.

A surprise act has been scheduled, just for the laughs. Six men have been selected to meet in the ring, blindfolded with one arm tied. They will be turned loose in a knock-down drag-out round.

Coaches Ray Cizek and Sam Carver, advisers to the "W" club, promise an evening of entertainment. "Several good matches have been arranged and this should be one of the best smokers we've had at the college," stated Coach Cizek.

A boxing ring will be set up in the gymnasium and judges of the events will be "Red" Noyes, Bob Dunn, Carl Caskey, and Art Morse of the Bellingham police force. Dr. W. C. Moren and Dr. F. A. Wheaton will be present in case a situation arises. "W" club members are urged to attend and those affiliated with the college and the public are invited. A fee of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students will be charged.

PROCEEDS TOWARD BANQUET

Proceeds of the Smoker will be used to sponsor the annual sports banquet held spring quarter. One of the highlights of sports affairs, the banquet entertains men who have won letters throughout the current school year.

Spring Sports Booklet Will Be Out Soon

Early next week the spring sports booklet should be ready for distribution. This booklet is a prospectus of all spring sports: track, tennis, baseball, and golf. The prospectus will be called Western Round-up, and will be set up similar to the basketball booklet.

This publication is mainly for news services which Western uses. The booklet will be sent out to over two hundred papers and radio stations. The editor of the prospectus is Roger Grovdahl and Mrs. Ruth Burnet, publications adviser, is assisting. The whole project is being printed by Dr. Ray Schwalm and his industrial arts staff.

Due to insufficient funds not quite as many pictures were available as were found in the basketball prospectus. There will be a few pictures, short sketches of the players, coaches opinions on the coming season, and schedules of all the sports.

Prospectuses have been published for quite a time in other schools and Western is just beginning to catch up on this phase of publications.

Anderson Selected All-Star

Western's Vikings were honored this week when their stellar guard, Jack Anderson, was selected for the all-conference basketball team by the conference coaches. Others named to the team were: Jake Maberry, CPS; Jim Doherty, Whitworth; Glen Huffman, PLC, and Don Minnich, EWC.

Anderson was the Vikings' leading scorer this year and Jack proved to many teams that he could score as well away from home as he did in the Viking gym.

Bob Hansen and Bob Woodman were other Viking players who gained recognition, receiving honorable mention.

The team selected coincides to the one Western's basketball team chose last week with one exception. The Vikings chose Ross of PLC instead of Huffman.

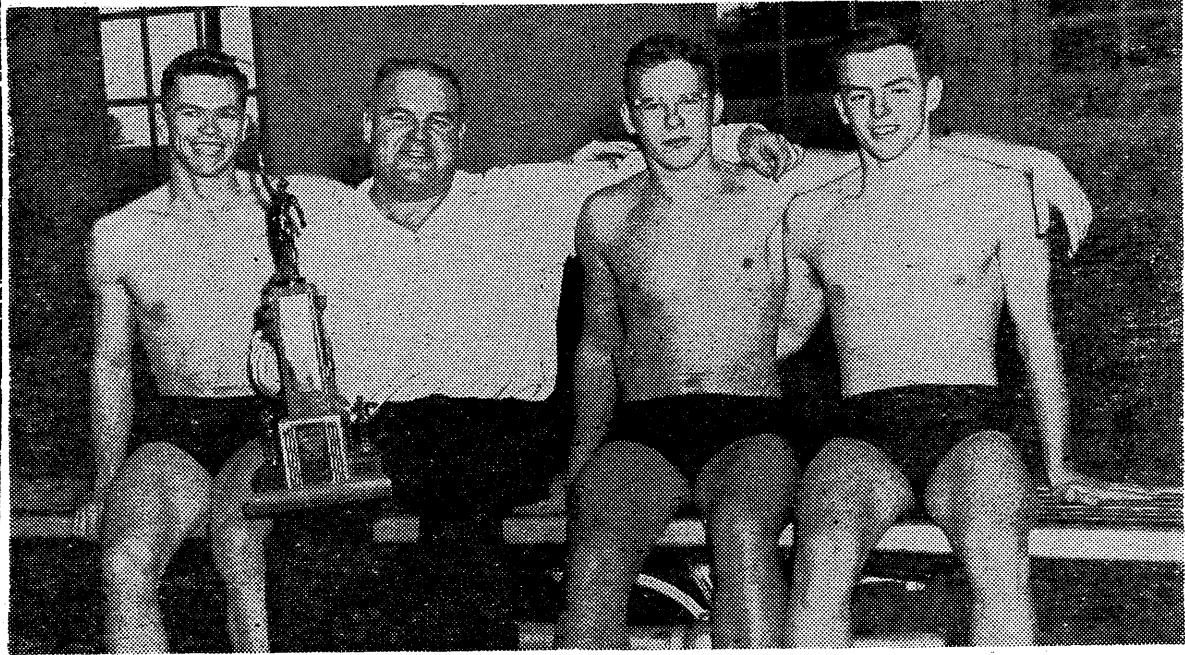
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Viking Swimmers Take League Title



SWIM MEN AND COACH RELAX—Three of Western's swimmers relax with their coach, Ilo Sande, after defeating UBC and Eastern for the conference championship. They are, left to right, Ken German, Ilo Sande, Dick Mealy, and Barry Davis. The meet was held in the Viking pool last Saturday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The trophy displayed by Sande has been in the hands of UBC the past three years.

German Sets New Record

Climaxing the 1953 season, the WWC Viking swim team captured first place in the Evergreen conference championship swim meet held here March 7. Challenging the three year trophy holder, UBC, were WWC and EWC.

Western and UBC Thunderbirds were close contenders and the victor of the final event determined the winner of the trophy. The Viking mer-men, coached by Ilo Sande, finished triumphantly, to win their first championship, with the score WWC* 90, UBC 88, and EWC 28.

GERMAN TAKES FIRSTS

Ken German led the victorious Vikings by taking three firsts (18 points) in individual events, which made him high pointer for the meet. Barry Davis of WWC took first in two events and a second to add 16 points to the Vikings' score. Jerry Marik led the UBC offensive by free styling to two firsts (15 points). Dick Mealy of WWC and co-captain with Davis was fourth high pointer with 12 points.

In the closest event of the meet, Jerry Hanson (WWC) was out-touched by .3 of a second for first place by Gordon Leaman of EWC in the 200 yard breast stroke.

RECORD BROKEN

German cracked his previous record in the 150 yard individual medley from 1:46.6 to 1:45.3. In the 50 yard free style preliminaries he tied the conference record time of 25.3 set by a UBC swimmer.

SUMMARY OF FINALS

50 yd. free style: German (WWC), Mealy (WWC), McInnes (UBC), Sky (UBC), Hugh (UBC). 25.5.

200 yd. back stroke: Davis (WWC) Croghan (WWC), Hansen (UBC), Aho (WWC), Jamieson (UBC). 2:38.9.

200 free style: Marik (UBC), Mealy (WWC), Duncan (WWC), Friemont (EWC), Brown (EWC). 2:28.1.

200 yd. breast stroke: Leaman (EWC), Hanson (WWC), Lusztiq (UBC), McIntyre (UBC), Daverin (WWC). 2:51.9.

Diving: Doolan (UBC), Borthwick (UBC), Nelson (EWC), Wilson (UBC), Swanberg (WWC). 200.8.

400 yd. free style relay: Optland, Marik, Sky, McInnis (UBC); Leaman, Nelson, Boe, Friemont (EWC); Royal, Nanney, Swanberg, Carlson (WWC). 4:19.7.

100 yd. back stroke: Davis (WWC), Smythe (UBC), Croghan (WWC), Jamieson (UBC), Aho (WWC). 1:09.7.

100 yd. breast stroke: German (WWC), Hanson (WWC), Lusztiq (UBC), Leaman (EWC), Daverin (WWC). 1:09.5.

100 yd. free style: McInnis (UBC), Sky (UBC), Duncan (WWC), Friemont (EWC), Hugh (UBC). 1:00.8.

440 yd. free style: Marik (UBC), Mealy (WWC), Brown (EWC), Smythe (UBC), Nanney (WWC). 5:37.0.

150 yd. ind. medley: German (WWC), Davis (WWC), Jamieson (UBC), Caulfield (UBC), McIntyre (UBC). 1:45.3 (record time).

300 yd. medley relay: Duncan, Croghan, Hanson (WWC); Hugh, Hanson, Lusztiq (UBC). 3:35.8.

Sande said that three members of the team will graduate this year. They are Ken German, Jack Croghan, and Jerry Royal. He also stated that prospects for next year are favorable as most of the lettermen will be returning. This year's first year men showed considerable promise. The PE department is trying to arrange for more conference meets for next year.

Coach Sande will be trying for a second championship this season. He will take his Mount Vernon high school team to the UW for the state high school championship meet Saturday, March 14.

Bird Finals Coming

Richard Holden and Ray Ondracek have remained undefeated in the badminton single tournament. The two bird bangers will play for the championship next week.

In the doubles tourney Ondracek and Dawes collide with Evans and Burger. The winning team will play Holden and Lenley for the doubles championship.

Viks Take UBC Track Meet

Taking seven firsts and totaling 55 points, Western's track men took first place spot last Saturday in the British Columbia Indoor Track and Field championships at the UBC fieldhouse.

Western men taking firsts, and their records are:

Jerry Swan, 1000 yard open, 2:26; P. Garrett, pole vault, 11 feet, and 600 yard, 1:38.0; Modris Peterson, 40 yard low hurdles, :05.3; George Friese, high jump, 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches; Ted Whan, broad jump, 20 feet, 3 inches, and Don Burgess, 1 1/2 mile open, 7:30.3.

PE Women Travel To See Modern Dance Groups Act

Miss Pat Hieber, women's PE department, and Beverly Manely attended a modern dance symposium at Eugene, Oregon, March 6 and 7. Appearing in the performance were outstanding dancers from all over the northwest.

Jose Limon was guest consultant at the dance and gave an outstanding performance in a master dance selection. Miss Alice Gates of WSC worked with the performers of the modern dance compositions. She won recognition for her work in the dances.

March 5 was the date of another dance performance. This was the annual dance drama put on by the University of Washington dance group. From Western six faculty and students went down. They were Miss Margaret Aitken and Miss Pat Hieber, of the women's PE department, and Joyce Walberg, Margaret Cole, and Beverly Manely, students. These trips are being taken to further Western's dance programs.

Gonzaga Survives Western NAIA

Gonzaga University of Spokane won the right to represent the state of Washington in the NAIB tournament this month by defeating Pacific Lutheran college 72-68 in the final game of the elimination tournament last Saturday night.

Friday night, Gonzaga defeated CPS while PLC squeezed by Eastern in an overtime contest.

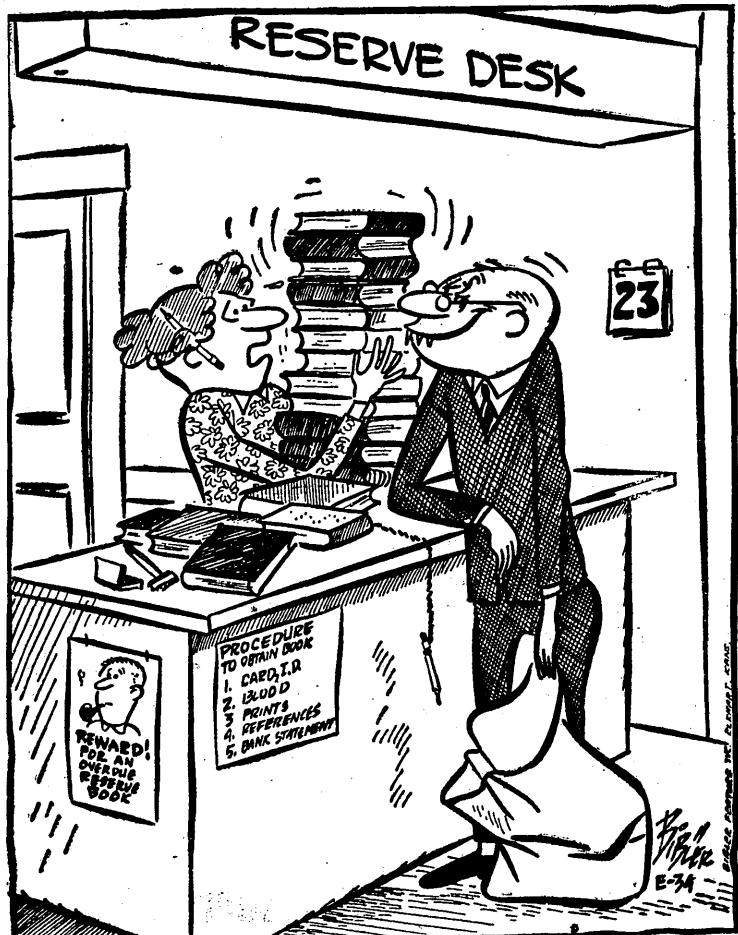
Rollers on Top

Holy Rollers still lead the intramural bowling league as the first round draws to a close. The Rollers have 23 1/2 wins. Number of wins for other teams are: Has Beens 18 1/2, Marquis 18, Mathes 11, and Enumclaw 10.

John Pirrung of Marquis had high singles with 186 and high series with 345 in last week's play.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"But Professor Snarf, aren't you checking out books your class will need to study before finals?"

Queers, Select Six Are Undefeated

The Queers and Select Six remain the only undefeated teams in intramural volleyball. Each team has a won four lost none record.

Results of a meeting of the two teams will be published next week.

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ICC Compiling Tear Sheet For Navigator

Jean Sheets, president of Interclub Council, stated "We are currently compiling information for a tear sheet for the Navigator."

This will have the various clubs grouped under different headings, such as honorary or elective. The freshmen can designate which organization they want to join by making a check after each club they are interested in. These sheets, torn from the Navigator, are sent to the club presidents. Ray Cohrs is in charge of this committee, designed to increase club membership as well as aid the freshmen who are unfamiliar with Western's proceedings concerning clubs.

Sheets continued, "The second business of importance is that the ICC must check the club constitution for possible changes."

In the future, they hope to have a club review with an assembly hour, if possible, to publicize it.

Band Returns; Plays

Western Washington's Viking band returned from a recent tour to play a concert last Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., in the Auditorium-Music building.

"The band played to a good audience," stated Marlene Armstrong, freshman member of the band.

Among the selections given by the Viking band were "Tannhauser Overture," "Serenta," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "March of the Vikings."

A clarinet-flute duet, "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," was performed by Carolyn Crook and Carl Peters. A violin solo, "Cubana," was played by Anne Battey. The trumpet trio, featuring Ken Tinkham, George Oelrich, and Ron Simpson, rendered "The Tournament of Trumpets."



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Germain Odell were married in the Advent Christian church Saturday evening, February 14. The bride, the former Beverly Giarde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Giarde. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Odell are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, who entered with her father, wore a long sleeved gown of white lace and nylon net, princess style. Her veil of nylon net was caught to a lace crown. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

When Mr. and Mrs. Odell left for Victoria, B. C., she was wearing a black suit and a red topcoat. Her corsage was white rosebuds taken from her bouquet. They are now at home at 716 North Forest street. Mrs. Odell is a former student of WWC, where her husband is a senior.

Dr. Helen Price New Here

Dr. Helen G. Price, assistant professor of psychology, was a new faculty instructor member beginning fall quarter, 1952.

Her chief interest in psychology is clinical psychology with college level persons.

She received her Ph.D. degree at Iowa, and did graduate work there.

Dr. Price has a lively interest in domestic politics. She likes fishing, and mushroom hunting at the right season.

Voting Results Of Education Are Negative

Results of the recent Washington Education association balloting showed the defeat of a proposition to put members' 1953-54 contracts in trusteeship with local association units until public school teachers were granted "reasonable teacher loads" and "acceptable" salary increases.

The so-called "contract holdout" plan was voted down by a 1,128 vote margin, 4,504 against, 3,286 for, the proposal.

To apprise Western's teaching education majors of the situation, the Future Teachers of America organization held a meeting last Monday evening.

It was explained to the students that the WEA had not had a very "aggressive" past up until last year's elections. At that time the membership broke a long standing precedent of not endorsing candidates when they decided to support Pearl Wanamaker for reelection to the post of Superintendent of Schools.

Due to a movement of certain groups within the WEA towards taking action on salaries, which is a result of the recent storm in the state legislature over public primary and secondary schools' appropriations, some quarters see a trend towards a more aggressive policy in the association.

The WEA membership, however, seems to have stalled the trend.

A second proposal on the ballot asked them to vote on whether to assess members \$10 for an improved public information program. The proposal passed, 4,576 for, 2,695 against.

Suppressed Desire Enacted Today

"Suppressed Desire," by Susan Alaspell, a one act plays, was presented in the Auditorium-Music building this morning. The play was a class project for an acting class in the speech department.

"Kidding of extreme devotees of psycho-analysis" is the way Laurence Brewster, speech instructor and

play director, describes the play. The cast is as follows: Henrietta Brewster, Bonnie Hudson; Mable, Virginia Wilson; and Stephan Brewster, Dick Dye.

SU-UW Tourney To Be Televised In Lounge Tonight

Only those holding ASB tickets will be admitted to the televised Seattle University - University of Washington games Friday and Saturday night in the lounge due to the expected turn-away crowd. The Board of Control decided Wednesday night that extra chairs would be set up in the lounge, doorkeepers would be posted, and the fountain would be open Saturday night as well as tonight. The mixer scheduled for tonight was cancelled in favor of the TV show.

Campus day co-chairmen and alternates were chosen to be Milt Goheen and Joyce Stevenson (co-chairmen), and Floyd Jackson and Lorrene Bergmann (alternates). Arlene McKinney was chosen Navigator editor for the 1953-54 edition.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch was granted \$185 for 11 track men to represent Western at Washington State college for the Washington State Intercollegiate Indoor Track meet March 21. Western also attended last year and track coach Ray Ciszek stated that Western has the best track squad it has had in years.

Final report for the Homecoming booklet of 1952 was submitted by Galen Freeberg and Dona Isaacs, co-editors. The figures are as follows:

Expenditures	
Cox Brothers, printers.....	\$396.40
Miscellaneous	2.50
	398.90
Receipts	
Sale of books.....	\$181.55
Advertisements	298.50
	480.05

Collections to Date	
Receipts from book.....	\$181.55
Ads to date.....	272.00
Collections yet to be made....	\$ 25.00
Profit shown	\$81.15

President W. W. Haggard reported to the Board that the examining board of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education would be on campus beginning April 20. He stated that six persons from various parts of the country would inspect the college on eight factors such as curriculum, library, graduate work, and laboratory experiences.

Of Death

By E. S. LAIRD

He is old and tired and feeble
With no fear of hope nor hope of joy.
Drag-foot he comes up the footpath,
Holds out cheap pencils in an old tin cup.
I smile, drop in a penny, and
He chuckles, gives me back my change.

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'The Writer' Reveals Creative Interests

By MILDRED SEELYE

Edited by Roger Gray, the Writer, published by the English department, is now available to the student body. Western may well be proud of the wave of renewed interest in creative writing which has contributed so much to the over-all success of this publication.

Treating the poems, sketches, and short stories in chronological order, "Contract Terminated," by George H. Cole, is as realistic as the air you breath. This short story concerns a soldier in Korea whose hates include, besides the elements, one "contemptible coward," Ralph Meyers. The ending is a surprise one, although Cole has adequately built up the rest of the story. A warning to dainty prima-donas: the war angle is a bit severe for delicate souls!

Marilyn Scribner contributes a sketch entitled, "The Search is Ended." She selects a common household article and builds a mystery around it. In reading it, one must be careful not to let the eyes stray to the last line first.

Muriel Weber's two poems deal with love from the feminine angle. Perhaps everyone has mentally questioned as they were kissed:

"I gave all of my love to you
Yet, even when we're kissing,
I wonder, is your love for me
Or are you reminiscing?"

An essay, "Student, Justify Your Supporters," by Lee W. Rhodes, deals with the education-versus-taxpayer conflict. She exhorts the "young man and woman to stop and evaluate their educational program." In her attack, she does not allow for the students who DO appreciate the opportunities afforded them in the educational field, and who DO make the most of them.

Carolyn Keene's short story, "A Time to Grow Up," successfully employs the flash-back on a small scale. It concerns four different types of girls, and the intricate trail of reasoning "Nola" traverses to arrive at a final decision. The ending will please readers, and leave them thinking, "She certainly DID grow up!"

E. S. Laird's poems are entitled "The Minstrel," and "The Silent Trees." Both are excellent and thought provoking.

"Town in Transition," by Charles LeWarne describes the changes which come to a small town by the construction of a single "ribbon of concrete," the Lake Washington floating bridge. It will be of particular interest to Seattleites, though good reading for all.

A short story, "The Letter," by Mike O'Samon, views the distasteful food, women and circumstances of life contrasted with his new love, a woman who "made him want to cleanse his hands before touching." The finale is a most effective one, and excites your sympathy for a seaman who wanted to rise above the plane of thought exercised by his toughened fellow crew workers.

Lyla Bonney's sketch, "Blind Date," is concerned with just that, a blind date. She uses the second person style which is neither too personal or too impersonal. The outlook towards dates is exceptionally immature. She builds to a climax but fails to carry the reader across in the weak last sentence, "Be he Prince Charming or Frankenstein, a blind date always comes in handy."

"The Unprejudiced," a short story by Roger Gray, subtly teaches a

lesson on the universal problem of race discrimination. One of the two best stories in the book, reader interest never wanes. It leaves one thinking about the situation long after the book is tossed aside.

D. R. Wimple's poem, "The Land Rat," has a novel theme, the thoughts of a land-lubber! Depth and control are exercised in his writing but the finish, "I'd not be a fish and bow to your sway,

And I'd not be the whale that drowns in your bay." is somewhat akin to a nursery rhyme.

The other top-notch story in the Writer is "Double Dream" by David R. Gay. Tom Crowley "couldn't fight off the whole Chinese army by himself." To tell more of the characters or plot would spoil the story, but, by all means, read it. It's dynamic!

Jacqueline Willette has two poems, "A Portent" and "Phantoms;" the latter is particularly good, describing "golden beads, the jewelry of the sun," and has high poetic value.

"Don't Blame the Instructor," by Alma Elkins, is an essay on the need of the students to think of the logic behind the practices of different professors. She has given much thought to this essay, but one wonders if she has her tongue in her cheek as she writes, "The professor who seemingly departs with no knowledge, is actually teaching us to have a better understanding of mankind."

The Writer has a variety of topics and should appeal to literary-minded students. The art work by Carolyn Deckebach adds to the spirit of the stories.

Copies won't be distributed to the freshmen composition classes until next quarter. However, they can be picked up at Dr. Arthur Hick's office.

Six Gold Orioles

By E. S. LAIRD

When Anharrah to Samarkand
Did go with gleam and splendor,
Brave knights stood forth from every land
That they might defend her.

Through all the lands the wonder grew,
From Ninevah to Tyre.
"Her glance sears like a witch's brew!
Her hair is burning fire!"

"Six gold orioles in her hair,
Six times the Prester's treasure."
And multitudes all gathered there
That they might take her measure.

"A queen," said some. And others,
"Yea,
A queen, mayhap of faeries.
A sibyl, or a fabled fay."
Some spoke of Tuhl and Aeries.

From Anharrah to Samarkand
With burning hair went gleaming.
The tall prince asked her for her hand,
Six orioles fled screaming.



-Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seelye, of Bellingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Lt. Burton Jay Walrath, Jr., whose father, Mr. Burton J. Walrath, and mother, Mrs. Everett Stiles, both live in Van Hornesville, New York. Miss Seelye is attending WWC, and is a reporter for the Collegian. Her fiance is a paratrooper stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. A recent graduate from OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., he is planning an army career. The wedding is to be an event of the summer.

Strolling Along . . .

"Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we begin to sprout a crop of hair." The femmes of WWC seem to desire a clean-shaven male populace. They moan and groan that it is not worth the trouble to scramble through all that underbrush and barbed wire to reach their objectives. This fact seems to be emphasized by the dearth of population that Sehome has suffered lately.

Looking at it from the male point of view it is a relief not to have to subject their tender faces to the ravages of a razor. There is also the idea that they could really paint the town with the money saved on razor blades, shaving cream and lotion. Also with the barbed wire around their faces they can take time out to gain back their reason which was lost (note the number of engagements of late) in the past.

The only fly in the ointment is the number of clean shaven men whose better halves had given them orders, NOT ASKED THEM, to remain so.

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." But how weak can the chain's link get and still hold together the chain?

One of the jubilant debate squad was heard to make this remark after the loot had finally been counted, "We're taking back so much gold, Oregon will have to return to the barter system."

A science teacher recently tried to illustrate a point by asking this question, "If in a certain forest there was a surplus of stags over does, what would you have?" A bright student just getting up from a long winter's nap popped up, "A stag line!"

House News . . .

'MANOR' BOASTS ANOTHER

Peggy Dick is the newest engaged at Edens, to Glenn Wolf of Bellingham, keeping in time with the hall's new present name, "The Matrimonial Manor."

Congratulations to Peggy and Glenn.

At the March 9 house meeting the following officers were elected: Marlene Oliver, president (to replace Nancy Brown); Shirley Pauline Nelson, vice president; Maggie Salisbury, secretary; and Annette Abernathy, treasurer.

In Gladys Grabner's policy committee report, the question of a seating chart for next quarter was discussed and unanimously passed. The meeting closed with Mitzy Driver and Carol Smith in charge of refreshments.

Everyone was asked, if eligible, to contribute to the blood drive. If not this time, be ready in June.

SENIOR HAS GUESTS

Guests for dinner at Senior hall last Sunday were Marilyn Hall and Muriel Weber, former residents of the house. Miss Lorraine Powers,

Men's Fashions Sport Berets, Cravats, Plaids

Western girls might well despair at the thought of trying to persuade the college male to groom in meticulous apparel. He wants to be free to move around, asserting himself in true masculine style!

The trend at Western can be somewhat determined by the following:

Mark Hardie: "Sports wear for spring is the only thing; you feel freer."

Ted Hilton: "I like light weight seersucker shirts, blue denims, and crepe soled shoes."

Martin (Mutt) Neyman: "I prefer grey orlon sports shirts, no hats." In high school, he liked to wear a T-shirt and necktie with a school sweater, but thinks he's a little beyond that stage right now.

Ted Raaymakers: "Sports clothes, loafing style, no hats. Color? I'm color blind!"

Fuzzy: "Sports shirts, light sweaters in pastel colors. Bow tie, if any; no hats; moccasins."

Wil Knutsen: "Light colors for sports wear; hats are for student teachers only!"

Clint Doherty: "Levis, T-shirts, fishing boots, and a sou'wester."

Bob Bowman: "Overalls, tennis shoes, argyle sox and no shirt! The well-dressed man of 1959 should have a plaid Canadian beret."

There, girls, see what we're up against? The casual male is destined to remain casual! Perhaps, after all, it is just as well.

dean of women, was a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

Several of the girls have stated that they will not be returning to school next quarter. Among them are Gerri Ostrom and Marilee Winn who are going home to Seattle to work. Margie Meier, is returning to Hillsboro, Oregon, to work. We'll miss them next quarter.

Many of the girls have contributed blood during the current drive. There is a lot of studying going on for the final exams next week. It must be the fad to cram for tests!


SMITH NEW PREXY

Wayne Smith from Bainbridge Island was elected president at MRH at the house meeting March 10. A unanimous vote elected Smith, a member of the junior class and a history major.

Other officers elected included Ross Tabor of Olympia, vice president; Ron Camfield of Port Townsend, secretary-treasurer; and, for sergeant-at-arms, Kodiak's contribution to Western, Jack Ginder. Dale Estergreen will serve as social chairman for the coming year. All officers will begin their terms next quarter.


With the smoke cleared and the two top places decided in the cribbage tourney at the hall, we find Barry Davis at the top of the heap. Davis accomplished his feat by going through the tourney undefeated, winning over Bob Hanson in the final match Sunday night.

HEROIC COMICS for April of this year carries a story of MRH's own "Bogey" Bogdanovich, and how he won his Bronze Star medal in Korea. Bogey served two years overseas with the U. S. Marines, and participated in some of the toughest battles of the Korean war. Bogdanovich comes from Montesano, where he played two years of college ball for Grays Harbor Junior college before being called into active service in the Marines. Our congratulations to you, Bogey. Copies of these comic books are circulating around the dorm and are also available on the newsstands now for anyone interested.

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'Glad Rag Gal' By Ray--Ugh!

"I'll Be Hanging Around" is the warning given by the Modernaires with the able assistance of Les Brown. Sounds like a good deal!

My apologies go to LeRoy Anderson, the composer of "Blue Tango." Les Baxter, whom I previously stated wrote that song, did not. Among Anderson's other accomplishments are "Fiddle Fiddle" and "Sleigh-ride."

Those marvelous Four Aces have done it again. Yep, another rare one—"If You Take Your Heart Away." I don't think anyone will tire too easily of their style. At least Decca records doesn't think so. The company just signed the foursome to a new three year contract.

Johnny Ray has come out with a new one: "Glad Rag Gal." UGH!

So you're mad for Ralph Flanagan? Like his discing of "Hot Toddy"? Well, don't tell me you missed him last night at the Trianon ballroom in Seattle? Heard that he was terrific.

Hugo Winterhalter has made a hit with the listening public; so has "Anywhere I wander" the songs that his orchestra has recorded and helped boost to the number nine position on the nation's hit parade.

Flicker Biz

By CAROL MULFORD

"Angel Face," co-starring Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum, presents a spoiled, psychopathic, wealthy young woman involved in love and murder.

The story enters on an attempted suicide, continues on a violent murder, and for a grand finale there is another shocking suicide. The film crawls from one scene to another between deaths, and quite often dwells on the facial expressions of Miss Simmons, conveying the idea there is nothing else to show.

Jean Simmons' acting ability and personality thoroughly envelope the role of the mentally deranged young woman. She plays a convincing character and produces the desired audience reaction. Jealous of her step-mother and attached to her father, the young woman plots revenge and seeks escape from her hope. She involves Robert Mitchum in the melodrama and continually lies to further entangle him in her plot.

Mitchum is usual in his role of a male. He sways from one woman to another throughout the story, which includes a cast of worthless characters of low ethics. The picture is not believable, and it is hard to understand the motives of the actors. "Angel Face" is a depressing tragedy, highlighted only by the extremely fine background music.

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3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

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