

Board Chooses Gay, Seelye to Head Collegian

Dave Gay, freshman from Tacoma, was elected editor of the WWCollegian Wednesday evening at the regular Board of Control meeting. Gay, who is currently managing editor of the Collegian, will edit the weekly paper beginning with next fall quarter.

Mildred Seelye was also appointed by the Board as business manager for next year. Seelye, who was assistant business manager of the Collegian, was also appointed to this position for Spring quarter of this year, to replace Loretta Olsen, who withdrew from school.

Gay competed against two other contestants for the position of editor. He is a Korean vet who has been copy boy and reporter on the Tacoma News-Tribune, and sole reporter on a small paper which came out in Tacoma while the Tribune was on strike. He is writer editor this quarter, has been co-sports editor and news editor of the Collegian, and was the editor of his high school paper.

Because he is an accelerated student, Gay will hold junior status at the end of fall quarter. Since none of the candidates met the requirements as stated in the Stylebook of the Collegian, they were waived in all cases and the Board's decision was made on qualifications for the job alone.

Gay is married and expecting a tax deduction next fall. He competed with Colleen Sullivan and Jim Simon for the editor's position.

Seelye is a second quarter freshman and was assistant business manager and ad solicitor last quarter for the Collegian. She will be married this summer and will return next fall while her future husband is in the service.

Board Has Problem: To Cut Budget Despite High Prices

Budget slashing is the current problem of various departments of Western Washington College. Most departments are requesting more money for the 1953-54 school year as compared to 1952. The reason lies in the higher cost of living and the rise of prices.

Original budget requests submitted to Mark Hardie, ASB president, have already been cut by the respective departments. However, more cutting is on the agenda. Members of the budget committee and the Board of Control met last night to study the tentative budget plan.

The Board of Control will meet to work on the budget at 4 p. m. next Thursday. Hardie said, "It is hoped the Department of Directors will approve the budget when work on it is complete. We plan to have it ready by the end of spring quarter."

Notice!

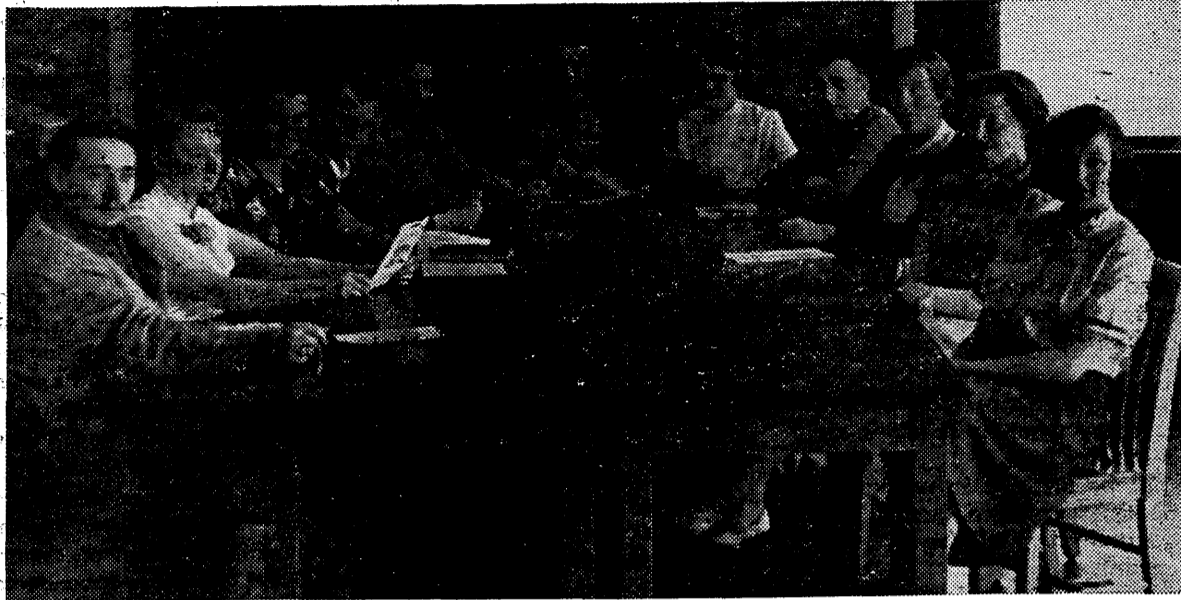
Candidates turn in your platform to the Collegian office before Tuesday at 4 p. m., if you want it to appear in the paper.

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVI — No. 30

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

May 15, 1953



CAMPUS DAY COMMITTEE—Pictured above, the Campus day committee is winding up the plans for an annual Western event, May 20. Members are, left to right, Dave Gay, Megan David, Floyd Jackson, Dick Hughes, Ray Ondracek, Milt Goheen, co-chairman; Joyce Stevenson, co-chairman; Dale Wallace, Pat Gibson, Pauline Nelson and Lois Lindberg.

Sketches on ASB Candidates; Publish Platforms May 22

As a service to Western's student voters, the Collegian starts a two-part series of information about candidates in the coming general election.

The first part, information about the candidates, appears below. Next week the Collegian will publish condensations of the candidates' platforms.

Candidates must hand in short (75-100 words) statements of their platforms by 4 p. m. next Tuesday, May 19, for them to be published. None will be accepted later. The platforms may be put in a box in the Collegian office, marked for this purpose.

SKETCHES

Presidential candidates:

MARY LOU FAGERSON

Majoring in speech and drama, she is a junior from Juneau, Alaska. She has been active in drama at Western, as well as having taken many trips as a member of the forensics team, a member of Phi Delta Lambda, also of Pi Kappa Delta, and was a national representative for Western at the forensic tournament at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

HENRY HOWE

Married, and a father of three, Howe has been active in singing: Viking Choraleers, at assemblies, and took first place at the 1953 talent show. He is president of CCF, had male lead in the winter quarter play. He is a science major, language, arts, social studies and fine arts minor.

BOB PORTER

Enrolled in teacher education, a science major, Porter is from Seattle. He is junior class president, was co-chairman of Homecoming last fall, and is serving a term on the Board of Control.

Vice-presidential candidates:

CAROLYN CROOK

Junior class vice-president, a member of CCF, Board of Control, Valkyrie, and the band, Crook was junior class princess at the 1952 Homecoming. She is a teacher education major from Bellingham.

MILT GOHEEN

A math major in the arts and science curriculum, Goheen is

Campus day general co-chairman, a junior from Bellingham.

LEE WAGNESS

Hailing from Stanwood, Wagness is a junior in teacher education, majoring in music. He is a member of the Arion club, has been in the college band, orchestra and choir, and is the chairman of the ASB budget committee.

Board of Control candidates:

BILL AHO

Freshman teacher major with math and science; Aho has been in dramatics at Western, is ICC representative and Norseman's commission representative for the freshman class, and was on the varsity swimming team. He is from Kelso.

DANNY BEATTY

Sophomore in teacher education, Beatty is majoring in physical science, comes from Ferndale. He is in the band, and a member of CCF.

CHARLES DENNIS

Teacher education student majoring in speech, Dennis hails from Poulsbo; is president of the dramatics club, active in forensics and played a male lead in fall quarter play, 1952. He is a freshman.

GEORGIE HAYWARD

A junior, majoring in teacher education, with a speech major and fine arts minor, Hayward has been in WRA, Music club, Drama club, FTA, MENC, and has sung in the choir two years. Was chairman of the March of Dimes drive, Homecoming committee, WRA carnival chairman.

NEVA JOHNSON

A sophomore in teacher education, Johnson is from Kirkland, is AWS treasurer, is serving on the Board of Control, is a member of the Stu-

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Day Events

9 a. m.—Opening assembly and Campus day skits in the A-M building.

11:30 a. m.—Caravan to Whatcom Falls park.

12:00 noon—Chow down!

1:30 to 4 p. m.—Games and contests.

9 to 11 p. m.—Dance in the college gym, ending the festivities.

Jackson Jr. Prexy

Elections for junior class officers were held last week. Results were as follows: Floyd Jackson, president; Joan Reinholt, vice-president; and Anita Smith, secretary-treasurer.

"It was really a thrill to be elected president," stated Floyd Jackson, who is active in choir, forensics, and Drama club. "Speaking for the rest of the officers and myself, we will endeavor to make the junior class as active as possible. There are many events coming up in the future, and with the help of the junior class, I'm sure they will be a success."

Dateline . . .

May 15—Baseball here with CPS. Golf at UBC.

May 16—Baseball at Seattle, U of W. Track here with CWC.

Senior hall "Mardi Gras."

Edens hall Mothers' week-end.

May 18—Campus skit rehearsal.

Baseball game here with Larson AFB, 8 p. m.

May 19—Senior class salmon bake.

May 20—Campus day.

Mixer, 8 p. m.—11:30 p. m.

Summer Jobs Open

Anyone interested in summer employment in camps should call at the office of Miss Ruth Weythman, women's physical education department, and investigate openings on file.

Lunch Tickets For Campus Day on Sale

Final preparations for the 1953 Campus day are coming to a close. Pauline Nelson, lunch committee chairman, reports that the food is all taken care of. Tickets for the lunch are available today, and will be sold next Monday and Tuesday at the booth on the main floor landing. Edens hall boarders merely pick up the tickets, while other persons must pay 60 cents for them.

The festivities will officially begin next Wednesday, May 20, at 9 a. m., in the A-M building. Skits will be presented by Edens hall, MRH, Senior hall, Spencer hall, Drama club, Arion club, Valkyrie, and the Colheconomist club. In-between-acts entertainment will be provided by the College quartet, Duke trio, Norman Baker and Pete Garrett, harmonica and uke duet, Mary Lou Fageron, Mary Nard, and Gordon Pfister and Gordon Kintner. These activities will be performed in the morning "Big Top" assembly.

The "Circus Caravan" car parade to Whatcom Falls park will start at 11:30 a. m. From 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. chow will be devoured. And then the "Sideshow" will begin.

Beard judging will start the big afternoon off, followed by a snoball fight between the men and women. Next is a balloon relay, "musical knees," and a women's slipper-toss.

Men and women will participate in a three-legged race, and the faculty in a gunny sack race. The men will have a pop-guzzling contest, as will the women. Then will be a pie eating contest, a faculty and student tug-o-war, and a faculty-student baseball game.

Capping the big day will be a "Freaks Frolic" dance in the college gym from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Senior Salmon Bake Coming Next Week

According to senior class president Jerry Royal, the annual class salmon bake will be held at Larrabee State park this Tuesday, May 19, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Co-chairmen for this year's bake are Mac Goodmanson and the girls at 619 High.

With beautiful Larrabee State park as the background and Herbert Hearsey, librarian, baking the salmon, an enjoyable afternoon at the beach, topped by an excellent meal, awaits all seniors and their guests for \$1.00 per person.

Richland Seen

Instruments used in nuclear physics were viewed yesterday by William Dittrich, Physical Science department, and members of his modern physics class. Other interested students also attended the exhibit sponsored by the Instrument Society of America at Richland.

Two carloads of students left Western at 3 a. m. yesterday, returning in the evening of the same day. All the manufacturers of scientific instruments in America are represented in the exhibit. Atomic research is a branch of the scientific field in which instruments used in nuclear physics are employed.

A Plea for Fearless Thinking

During the last few months the field of education has begun to look a bit dark to many of the citizens of the United States. This has been due, chiefly, to the discovery by certain congressional committees, that a few educators were proven, or suspected to be, subversive now, or subversive at one time.

This has caused near panic on some campuses in the country. A case is even on record of one educator refusing an invitation of an organization which has been designated by the government as definitely not subversive.

This could be construed as an indictment against education. That it is subversive? No! That it might be losing its intestinal fortitude!

Since ancient Greece, educators have stood up for what they believed. Socrates drank poison rather than recant his beliefs.

We do not say that it is good to have educators who might undermine our democratic system. We do say, however, the students of Western Washington college, many of whom will be educators, should resolve that fear will not intimidate us.

The cradle of democracy and the custodian of free thought and speech in many countries were the colleges and universities.

In the middle ages educators had no guarantee that they could say what they wished with impunity. By the panic evidenced of late this seems to be what some educators believe should be the case.

But today, it is not his right, it is not his privilege, it is the educator's duty to give his views, to say what he thinks is right. In this way will he be serving his country best.

Education must be dynamic. To be static is to retrogress. If educators hide their candle of thought under a basket, afraid someone might see a "color" in it, a great deal will be lost, for, as education progresses, so will the country.

Today's college students are tomorrow's leaders" is a common thought. But if these students are instructed by persons who are afraid to lead, afraid to voice their convictions, what will their quality of leadership be?—D. G.

Diary Revelations Indicate Campus Day To Be Bewildering to One Coed!

Dear Diary:

Today was Campus day. While sleepily crawling into the old jalopy I could see the sun just coming up over the mountains. It was then that I began wondering how Homer had ever convinced me to get up so early for Campus day. Well, there was no use thinking about it then—we were on our way to Whatcom Falls park.

The Skit assembly wasn't scheduled 'til at least after the sun had come up, but Homer said it would be better if we went straight to the park before everyone got there. So we skipped the assembly to get out to the park before everyone else. (But I LIKE the park when people are there.)

Arriving at the park we found it absolutely deserted and it stayed that way for several hours. Finally our friends began to arrive. Coming in convertibles, Model T's, and on bicycles, they swarmed into the park. Sam and Al were straggling way behind the rest, because they had decided to walk!

The morning slipped by and it was soon time for lunch. Lunch—everyone was famished! Like a swarm of locusts they devoured everything in sight.

After lunch the games began, starting naturally with the pie eating contest. "Uncle Harry" made his first appearance since the day he broke his leg at the Homecoming game, and ate more pies than the entire faculty.

During the faculty-student tug-of-war, Al and Sam finally arrived on the scene. Every one was so excited to see them that the tug-of-war was completely forgotten. The crowd cheered the two fellows who came straggling in. I was cheering especially because both played on our baseball team.

At last the game started. Roger was first at bat. With power like that we easily won the game. Homer said that I was playing very well, but somebody hit the ball to me and things got all fouled up. It WAS unfair of George to hit it to me—he KNOWS I can't catch.

Ah! Campus day ended happily. The students and faculty hopped into their cars, trucks, wheelbarrows and other means of transportation, and headed for home. Sam and Al trudged wearily along Lakeway, and Homer and I pushed the old buggy down the hill, got it started, and chugged noisily back to Western.

Mailbag: Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It has been manifested in the not distant past, that there is a weakness, in our government here at Western. The election fiasco of last quarter is still fresh in our minds and there are minor violations which go unheeded by the student body in general. I have run across several of these. It is more than a possibility that myriads of them have gone past without detection.

The question that comes to the forefront is—"Why?". It is a dynamic question which demands a positive answer and not merely some "explaining away." Is it due to the ineptitude of our elected representatives—the Board of Control, the president, the vice president?

It is my belief that we can contribute some of the guilt to these representatives. They are not impeccable. But I further assert that there is a greater weakness than mere ineptitude on the part of these officers. Those of you familiar with government can see it clearly.

We aspire to democratic government, yet in our governmental organization here at Western we have branches of government equivalent to our national legislative and executive branches, but where is that third branch so essential to the balance of power and the continual function of a democratic government—the judicial branch?

We have no such branch, yet the need is a crying need. A manifest need. The past is not a dead past and will not bury itself. It will project itself into the future. To obliterate the occurrence of last quarter, and the many unheeded violations, I propose that we take into our hands the tools of state and build that branch we lack here—the judicial branch.

For the sake of a continual functioning democratic government, the required balance of power, and emulation of the state in which we live, serve, and are, I beseech you to join in a crusade for that missing wheel of government—the judicial branch.

Sincerely,
GEORGE H. COLE.

Dear Editor:

During the past few summery days I suppose a few students have been negligent in showing the proper awe and respect due our lovely lawns. This negligence has necessitated continual reminders that if students desire to sit on the grass they may do so in a small area just north of the main building. The fact that this area is not centrally located is, I suppose, the main object in suggesting it.

What is the purpose of having grass areas if they are merely for show? I doubt very much that the beauty of the campus will be destroyed because students sit on the grass. I believe that home owners whose lawns receive harder use than this grass ever will and the grass areas used by PE classes have satisfactorily proven that unless the grass is newly seeded it is not easily killed, marred or mutilated. It seems to me that students around here are being treated like small children who continually hear the remark, "No, no, mustn't touch."

Many colleges believe that college is primarily for students; however, here it seems to be the trend to shelve students and their wishes for future reference if necessary. Why must it be assumed that students are immature individuals who will take a mile when given an inch?

Perhaps the answer lies in the immaturity of people who make that assumption.

Sincerely,
JEAN LANDAHL.

To the Junior class of 1954:

I would like to thank all those who voted for me in the last election. To those who voted against me, I hope all your children have two heads.

Seriously, I really appreciate your voting and I'll try to prove to you your vote wasn't a mistake.

Sincerely,
FLOYD JACKSON

Dear Editor:

I would like to call your attention to a news article which, in itself, may appear to be of little importance. When, however, it is viewed as an indication of the strength of our system of government and way of life, it becomes highly significant.

I refer to the recent development of a creed by students at Timken Vocational high school of Canton, Ohio. I feel this action demonstrates remarkable maturity for this age level. It seems to me that the most important single fact about this is that a group of young people in one of our high schools took the time and put forth the effort to draft a concise statement of their belief and their philosophy of life. I am convinced that as long as we have in this country young people capable of such mature action, we can be sure that our system of freedom and liberty will be preserved.

I am including a copy of their creed:

I pledge to develop a deeper appreciation of myself, my school, my country, and my Creator.

I believe in myself. I must have the confidence to pursue successfully my vocation and to attain my goal in life.

I believe in my school. It provides the opportunity to acquire the skills of my vocation, the knowledge to earn my living, and the culture to teach me how to live.

I believe in my country. Ameri-

Captivity

By E. S. LAIRD

She threw her love down like a glove
As I was walking by.
One glance into her shining eyes . . .
I paused, nor reasoned why.

She said, "Love took us by our hands,
Joined them together so."
She led me to a shadowed place,
Nor was I loathe to go.

A robin on a willow branch
Gave forth a sudden cry.
"Heed not the words upon her tongue,
But look into her eye."

I glanced at them a second time
And gave a sudden start.
I saw her soul reflected there,
Hoarding of my heart.

Thrust of Fate

By E. S. LAIRD

When the war piled up and fell
Into my plotted life
And thrust into reluctant hand
The unaccustomed knife.

Drove me forth to cut and kill
And mingle with the brave,
To shudder on a shell-pocked hill
Or in a muddy cave.

Then came the new intelligence
Rising up to taunt me.
All of them urged that I should go;
Returning, will they want me?

ca has made available to man the world's greatest bulwark of freedom. I pledge to keep it so.

I believe in a Supreme Being. Life's gifts and privileges are ultimately derived from God. Without faith I will perish.

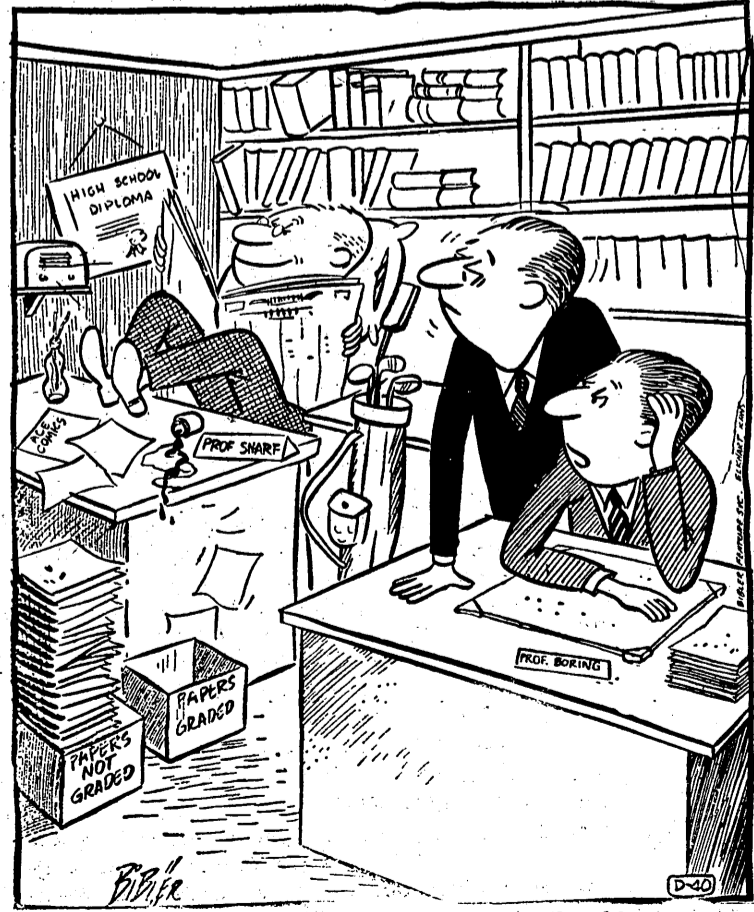
I pledge to uphold these ideals. I will respect myself and obey the regulations of my school, the laws of my country, and the commandments of my Creator.

This is my creed.

CARL M. TORKKO

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"We used to call him the 'Human Dynamo,' but his tenure started this year."

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—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

MARTHA—MAY 22-23: A great deal of responsibility for the success of "Martha" rests with those pictured above. Bernard Regier, music department, is seated to the left of Jean Rogers, who plays the role of Nancy. Standing, left to right, are Mark Flanders, speech department, Laurence Brewster, speech department, and Dr. Frank D'Andrea, of the music department. Bonnie Dale (not pictured) has the role of Martha.

Kangley to Lead Educators In Campus Conference

"Implementing a Program of General Education" is the theme of the Northwest conference on General Education, being held on the campus today and tomorrow, under the chairmanship of Dr. Lucy Kangley, English department. Featured speakers will be Paul Dressel, director of Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education, American Council on Education, and Dr. Lamar Johnson, an educator of national stature.

The first general session convened this morning at 10 a. m. in the Campus school auditorium. Dr. Johnson delivered the address "Instructional Practices Basic to a Program of General Education." Dr. Irwin A. Hammer, WWC education department, was chairman.

The first series of group meetings begins at 1:30 p. m. today. "Instructional Practices That Promote Critical Thinking" is the topic of discussion for section "A" in room 205 of the arts building. Leo Friedman, of Oregon State college, serves as chairman, with Harvey Gelder, of the WWC math department, analyst, and Frederic T. Giles, of Everett Jr. college, as recorder.

Section "B" discusses "Instructional Practices That Develop Democratic Attitudes" in room 206 of the arts building. Chairman is Kenneth Argue, of UBC, and Maurice Freehill, of the WWC education department, is analyst. Recorder is Ralph Thompson, WWC education department.

The second general session will convene at 4 p. m. in the Campus school auditorium. Dr. Merle S. Kuder, WWC student personnel director, will be chairman. Paul Dressel will deliver the address "Counseling in a Program of General Education."

At 7:30 p. m., in the Campus school auditorium the third general session will begin. A symposium,

"What Should the Community Expect of the College?" will be given. Dr. Alan Ross, WWC education department, is chairman. Dr. W. W. Haggard will present a welcome and remarks will be made by Bishop Stephen F. Bayne Jr.

The second series of group meetings will start tomorrow at 9 a. m. Section "A" will discuss "Instructional Practices in the Sciences" in room 205 of the arts building. Chairman is Declan Barron, WWC Science department. Winslow Hatch, of Washington State college, will be analyst, and Leo Friedman will be recorder. In room 202, the "B" section, with George A. Hodson, of Skagit Valley Jr. college, as chairman, will discuss "Instructional Analyst will be Max Savelle, of the Practices in the Social Studies." University of Washington, and Richard H. Jones, of Reed college, will be recorder. "Instructional Practices in Humanities" will be discussed by section "C". Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, of WWC English department, will be chairman with Howard Lee Nostrand, of the University of Washington, analyst, and Miss Leslie Hunt, WWC education department, recorder.

The last general session is to take place in the Campus school auditorium at 11 a. m. Dr. Paul Woodring, WWC psychology department,

(Continued on Page 7)

Rec Class to Show Campcraft Skill

Recreation 290, Recreational Leadership, is going on a field trip this Friday and Saturday to prove that the members are capable teachers of campcraft. Dr. Louise Roloff, women's physical education department, is instructor of the class. The class will meet at Black Mountain Boy Scout camp where meals will be prepared.

While at the camp site, the group will study campcraft, fire making, use of axe and hatchets, outdoor cooking, and camp sanitation.

There are thirteen students in the class: eight women and five men.

Cheer Leaders Give Talks

Three of Western's cheer leaders, Gloria Gaupp, Carol Obermueller, and Don Wallace, traveled to Meridian high school May 4, 5, and 6 to assist the high school's yell team.

They taught the prospective high school yell leaders how to give the yells, and how to lead the school songs.

The high school student body voted for the cheer leaders, after which the Western students introduced new yells.

The college yell leaders also spoke at an assembly, telling the high school students what to look for in a cheer leader and song leader.

Colorful Adjectives Describe College Production 'Martha'

"Escape from realism, filled with cheerfulness, color, and gaiety," are a few of the adjectives used to describe Western's first big venture into the realm of opera, the production of "Martha" next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p. m.

Written by the German composer Friedrich von Flotow, the opera is set in the English countryside of the early eighteenth century. Scenes

Bartruff Wins Money to Travel, Study

Miss Pearl May Bartruff, a teacher at Bellingham high school, describes an offer she has received from the Ford Foundation as, "a millionaire's dream and an opportunity of a lifetime."

Miss Bartruff is a graduate of Western, receiving her elementary certificate in 1924 and elementary 4 to 6 year diploma in 1927. She received her BA degree in the summer of 1946.

The foundation's national committee of high school teacher fellowships has offered the local art teacher \$5,600 for a year's study and travel in the United States.

Miss Bartruff was required to submit a plan for study which would benefit her and her community. The foundation committee said her plan gave "genuine promise of enrichment as a teacher."

She plans to study at the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, from October to January. While there she will take trips to Maine and Philadelphia.

Then she will travel to Florida and New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and on to Los Angeles and San Francisco. She also hopes to work as a student in the Disney studios, the art staff of the San Francisco Examiner and the design section of Boeing Aircraft company.

Colhecons Picnic

Yesterday the Colhecon club went to Gooseberry point for a picnic. Before the picnic, the club went through the Barber's hand-weaving mills.

Colhecon club president, Joyce Downing, said that during the picnic they had a business meeting.

Aviation Cadet Plan Explained

Wednesday, May 27, an air force aviation cadet selection team will visit the college campus. The traveling team will be located in room 112 during the hours 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Purpose of the selection team is to acquaint students with the flying training program of the Air Force. Members of the team, which is headed by a rated flying officer, will be able to provide interested students with complete information concerning all phases of flight training and particularly, the aircraft observer program.

Students of the college are extended a friendly invitation to meet and talk with members of the team.

include English court life, the farmer's fair, and rustic life. One of von Flotow's most popular compositions, "The Last Rose of Summer," comes from "Martha."

Although described as "the most elaborate production to be staged on the WWC stage," the costumes and most of the furniture will be made by the people working in the opera. Dispensing with walls, the opera will be staged against black curtains made for the stage by the Drama club. The acting areas will be defined with light, leaving the part of the stage not in use in the dark.

Lighting effects will change often to follow the mood of the opera. The scenes used will be adaptations of actual rooms of the period, found in drawings by Hogarth, eighteenth century painter.

Playing leading roles in the production are Bonnie Dale as Lady Harriet; Gordon Forbes as Lionel; Jean Rogers as Nancy; Bob Young as Plunkett; Clare Campbell as the Sheriff of Richmond; John Sundquist as Sir Tristan; and Judy Crook, Nancy McGinnis, and Marlene Sundberg, as maidservants.

Chorus members will be Ward Ellsworth, Esther Konza, Barbara Byers, Floyd Jackson, Harold Raymond, Ray Smith, Wanda Witter, Sue Nelson, Rosemary Ross, Gwen Boulton.

Arlene McKinney, Gordon Kintner, Sally Meenk, Alvin Sherman, Jerry Hanson, Reynold Sundal, Alice Bennett, Diane Folk, Gordon Pfister, Carol Resner, Virginia Vuylseke, Don Johnson, Ronald Van Damme, Ruth Demick, June Gragg, Mary Ella Jones, Bill Vaughan.

Members of the WWC orchestra who will play for the opera are as follows: Doris Byers, Maurice Cary, Bob Casto, Lenna Harding, Burke Hatfield, Jean Taylor, Frank Nielson, Ivan Hickenbottom, Raymond Krebs, Murella Koert, Lucille Grace, Ronald Simpson, Louis Botsford, Elizabeth Carlson, Donna Leslie, Nancy Silliman, Martin Smith, Harriet Wilson, Lee Wagness, George Oelrich, Tom Uppington, Donna Nugent, Maureen Gustafson, Suzanne Palmer, and Patricia Lunde.

Co-directors for the production are Dr. Frank D'Andrea, music department, Laurence Brewster, speech department, Mark Flanders, of the speech department, is technical director, and Bernard Regier, music department, is vocal director.

Mr. Brewster directed both the fall and winter quarter plays, "Uncle Harry" and "Three Blind Mice." Flanders did the technical directing on those two productions also.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for non-ticket holding students.

AWS Defer Picnic

It was announced today that the AWS commission picnic which was originally scheduled for Monday, May 18, has been postponed and no definite date has been set for the picnic.

From the Stands

By ROGER GROVDAHL

Last week on one of the sunshiny days, many students were out trying out the new game of wicket. This new game was being demonstrated for the first time on Western's campus. The game originated in Seattle and several leagues are springing up for wicket players. It is played with a baseball and bat but there the similarity to the original diamond game ends. Instead of gloves the fields use long tennis-like contraptions or wickets as they are called. The rules are totally different also. The defensive team makes all the points. The whole team, 10 men, bat around and the defensive team scores points. A point is obtained when a base is touched in front of the runner. The game is an entirely new idea originating in Seattle. Many main colleges are incorporating it in their PE curriculum.

During winter quarter there was an all-star intramural vs. the Jayvee basketball game, and the game aroused much interest and comment. Although it would be somewhat more difficult, it would be interesting to have the best intramural players team up to play the local baseball second teamers. Some arrangements may be reached by having three innings of fastball played and then three innings of baseball, or a coin could be flipped to see what type of game would be played. Another interesting game should be the one between the students and faculty on Campus day. The game is an annual affair and from past experience affords a fitting climax to Campus day activities.

Rumbles of discontent come from Eastern Washington college where eight members of the physical education staff are threatening to resign if W. B. Reese, athletic director, stays at Eastern. For further details see the story in the sports section.

In Western's track defeat last Saturday, one man for Eastern won five events. Versatile Ron Chadwick took first in the high jump, broad jump, and both the hurdles. He also picked up a win in the javelin throw. Without him Western would have picked up more than the unimpressive total of the 46½ points they got to EWC's 84½.

A sidelight on the O'Brien twins who burned up the Evergreen baseball league last year for Seattle U comes from Pittsburgh. The boys who obtained their fame in basketball have not had too much chance to break into the Pittsburgh line-up as yet. The Pittsburgh manager is experimenting with them as key-stoners, Eddie at short and Johnny at second. They would be quite a drawing card if they could click.

Western pulled a good game out of the bag as they won one game of a doubleheader. This week they take on two opponents, CPS and Larson Air Force base, in what is scheduled to be two doubleheaders. With continuation of the records of past weeks, Western should take at least two of the games.

Lappy's Men Take Two More Wins

Charles Lappenbusch's tennis squad won two matches last week. The netmen posted victories over Seattle Pacific and the College of Puget Sound racket swingers.

The CPS victory was last Wednesday, May 13, which the Viks won 4-3.

SINGLES

Bill Medin beat Carl Linden 6-4, 6-4. John Stave took George Pearson 6-4, 6-4. Bill Hee beat Jack Anderson 6-3, 8-6. Don Paladin beat Brandagee 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Rush beat Lew Wilson of Western 7-5, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Linden and Stave of Western beat Medin and Brandagee 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Paladin and Anderson of Western defeated Pearson and Hee of CPS 6-2, 8-6.

Saturday the tennis squad will host the UBC netmen.

Ondracek Rheba D. Prexy for 53-54

Newly elected Rheba D. Nickerson officers will be installed at the club's picnic which is to be held May 18 at Miss Ruth Weythman's summer cottage at Lake Samish. Miss Weythman is the club adviser.

New officers are Elaine Ondracek, president; Pat Ingram, vice president; Glori Mutch, secretary; Shirley Hovick, treasurer; June Keith, social chairman.

Besides the installation the girls will swim, weather permitting, and eat. Cars will leave the PE building at 4 p. m.

Intramural Summary

Standings

To May 12, 1953

	W	L	Pct.
Sluggers	7	1	.875
Laundry Nine	7	1	.875
Steam Rollers	6	2	.750
Renegades	3	5	.375
Kegers	2	4	.333
MRH "B"	2	6	.250
Mathes	2	6	.250
MRH "A"	1	5	.166

Steamrollers, 17; Mathes, 9.

Once again the Steamrollers unleashed their big bats for a double figure score. Harrison hit four times in five trips for the Rollers. Frankhouser got two for three for Mathes.

	H	R
Mathes	203	000 4-9 9
Steamrollers	210	315 5-17 17

Mathes, 18; Kegers, 15.

The league trailers displayed their best hitting so far this season at the expense of the Kegers. Mandy Six got four for five and Dave Mernger hit two home runs and a triple for the Mathes nine. Wayne Young hit three for five on the Kegers behalf.

	H	R
Mathes	209	700 0-14 18
Kegers	332	023 2-15 15

Steamrollers, 42; MRH "B", 3.

MRH "B" played anything but baseball as the team amassed 18 errors. Pangello hit five times in six trips to the plate for the Steamrollers.

	H	R
Steamrollers	515	361.12-30 42
MRH "B"	300	000 0-4 3

Sluggers, 13; MRH "B", 7.

The Sluggers had much better hitting than the MRH "B" batsmen.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

See San Juans On College Sponsored Trip

Students of Western will have an outstanding opportunity to cruise among the beautiful San Juan islands tomorrow.

A boat is being obtained that will hold 50 people and it is hoped that it will be filled by men and women students from Western. The cost will be only \$1.00 if 50 are able to go.

At noon a secluded cove will be picked and lunch will be eaten. Also there will be opportunities then to swim, fish, and hike around the island. In charge of the outing are Dave Agnew, Neil Mullen, and Dick Berry. The boat will leave at 8 a. m. and will return by 6 p. m.

Although this trip will be the high point of the spring schedule of hikes, two more will follow. On Memorial day weekend Kulshan cabin on the side of Mt. Baker will be the destination and a week later the season will close with a hike to Twin Lakes, north of Glacier.

Vikings to Face CPS Loggers, UW Huskies Over Week-end

After playing an easy schedule in games for several times, Western swings into a busy week. This afternoon Western takes on the CPS Loggers at Battersby field. Tomorrow the Vikings travel to Seattle to meet the University of Washington. Next Monday a practice game will be played with Larson Air Force base.

With the season record just mediocre at best, WWC will be out to take some games to better the season record. College of Puget Sound does not have a very strong team this year, although it is not a push over. It has played some good ball this season. In the previous meeting with CPS Western took one close one and dropped another.

Western Drops Track Meet To Savages

Western Washington dropped its first important track meet to the Eastern Washington Savages last Saturday. The meet was held at Cheney on the EWC campus. The Savages racked up 84½ points to Western's 46½ points.

Big gun in the attack of EWC was Ron Chadwick who won a total of five events in the meet. These events were the high jump, broad jump, javelin throw and both the hurdles. Western was a little off and the main point getters were meeting very stiff competition. The win for Eastern was its 33rd successive dual meet win. Ken Swalwell, Modris Pederson, and miler Jerry Swan picked up a lot of Western's 46½ points. Eastern is one of the powers in the league in track. Western will have another crack at the thinclads of EWC in the Evergreen conference meet.

	H	R
Renegades	000	020 2-3 4
Laundry	302	082 0-15 15

Mathes, 10; MRH "A", 4.

Mathes pulled the second upset in three games by beating the second of the MRH teams. Schellenburg of

Western's Vikings should pick up another win tomorrow when they take on the UW. The University is weak this year, being near the bottom of the standing in its league. It has been beaten several times by teams that Western has beaten. In previous meetings this year, Western has nearly an even record with the Huskies. These two straight games will put a strain on Vik pitchers. It is probable that all chuckers will get a chance. Big Bob Hansen is ready to go again after the sore arm he picked up in a game a couple of weeks ago.

Next Monday the hot flyers from Larson Air Force base, Moses Lake, invade the Vik's domain for two games. The boys from Larson always put out a good ball team which can give any college team a fight. After Western gets by the busy weekend schedule, it will settle down to a slower pace for the rest of the season.

The Residence Hall struck out ten Mathes batters. Grovdahl hit two for two for the losers and walked twice.

	H	R
Mathes	200	020 4-9 10
MRH "A"	002	110 0-8 4

Campus capers call for Coke

How long can Jack be nimble?
Square dancing's rugged...
better tune up now and then
with refreshing Coca-Cola.

DRINK
Coca-Cola

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Spearin, Smith Win Slalom Race at Austin

Will Spearin and Marilyn Smith were winners in the first annual Schussken Slalom race held May 9 in the Austin bowl. Their names will be inscribed on the new permanent Ski club cup.

Spearin copped the men's division with a total time of 71½ seconds on two runs. Smith led the women's division with a time of 107 seconds.

Other entrants in the men's division were Nick Stobbart with 77 seconds; Dean Hodgson 86; Sam Harmala 92, and George Rector 133. In the women's division, Pat Gibson had time of 116 seconds, Pat Sinclair 117, and Joanne Sinclair 175. Another entrant, Esther Gibbons, made only one run of the course.

Louise Roloff, Ski club adviser, was the timer and starter. The twenty gate slalom course was set by Will Spearin and packed by the racers themselves.

'Straight Line' Hits Ruling

Although football seems to be far away on the little campus of WWC, many of the larger colleges are now concerned with spring football practice. An extra worry to the coaches now is the new substitution rule. This rule makes it quite impossible to use the two platoon system.

Viking football coach, Chuck Lappenbusch, was asked to comment on the new rule and how it would affect small colleges, mainly Western. First he stated that the small colleges with no spring practices will be handicapped by this new rule, making it necessary for players to play both offense and defense. He went on to say that under the modern educational philosophy players will have to learn all the offensive parts. This may require longer training tables for longer periods of time.

However, Lappenbusch went on to say, small colleges using the Straight Line defense philosophy will not be bothered by the knowledge factor and the physical condition must be drilled on previously by the player on his own. Since knowledge and intelligence does not play the same important part as it did formerly, the Straight Line teams will be ready in a week providing the physical condition is excellent.

Physical condition is not and will not be excellent which will slow down the game under the new rules. According to Lappy, physical endurance in U.S. society is retrogressing because of the automobiles, the preservatives in our foods, and the psychology of the "easy-way-to-win" attitude. "If we are to continue to be the strongest of nations we must work on improving the whole human being in our schools and not just knowledge and intelligence which are now retarded by circular confusion," he said.

So here we have the views of a very authoritative person, Western's own athletic director, on the effects and results of the new substitution rule. Out of all this it seems that Western will not be bothered as much as some other small schools who do not use the Straight Line philosophy.

Viking Personality ... Modris Peterson

This week a boy with a very interesting background was interviewed as sports personality. Modris (Pete) Peterson, Western's star track man, graduated from a Latvian high school in Europe. There was no track at his high school so he ran for the local YMCA team. There were a junior and senior team and Pete took several awards in the junior division.

In the junior division he holds the hop, skip, and jump record, high hurdles record, and the 12 pound shot put record. For winning the high hurdles he was given an award which he holds as one of his most prized possessions. He holds three unofficial Latvian records, 220 low hurdles, 220 high hurdles, and the 440 hurdles. Last fall in Seattle he won a cup in the big northwest meet held there.

With so many incidents in his life, Modris had a tough time picking the top thrill of his life. He finally picked the time when he won the low hurdles in the Evergreen conference in 1951. Another of his biggest thrills came last week as Western broke the relay record for the school and won the cup.

Western track will very decidedly miss good natured Pete when he is graduated. He has been a mainstay on Western's track and field team for several years. He has won three letters and already has enough points for his big "W" blanket.

During his years in track Modris has run the low hurdles, 440 hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, broadjump, and thrown the discus and shot put. His versatility in sports shows he is a natural athlete. In his years here he has lost the 440 only twice and the low hurdles only three times. This trait seems to run in the family. Pete's

Science Majors Seek Degrees

Three former students of Western Washington college and one still in attendance, are well on the way toward getting doctorates in chemistry, Dr. Fred Knapman of the science department, said today.

Keith Booman left Western Washington college in 1949 to attend the University of Washington for his BS. From 1950 to 1951, Booman attended the California Institute of Technology, where he studies in the jet lab. He will graduate from California Tech in 1953 with a PhD in chemistry.

A brother to Keith Booman, Glen Booman received his BA at Western Washington college in 1951. Booman transferred to the University of Washington in 1951 and will probably receive the doctor's degree in chemistry in June, 1954.

Larry Wilson received his BA at Western Washington college in 1952. Wilson transferred to Syracuse University in 1952, going on to the University of Washington in 1953. He also expects to graduate with a PhD in chemistry next month.

Jim Stewart receives his BA at Western Washington college in 1953. He will transfer to the University of Washington this fall with the goal in mind of earning a PhD in chemistry, Dr. Knapman said.

brother, Atis Peterson, is running the half mile for Lincoln high school in Seattle and has not been beaten as yet.

Pete is an even six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is a senior. He left Latvia when the Russians entered because he did not want to be under Russian dominance. He is majoring in biological science and teacher education.

EWC Faculty In Protest

It was announced by school officials that eight members on the staff of EWC's physical education department say they will resign if the athletic director is retained. The action taken is against W. B. Reese.

All those involved delivered their qualified letter of resignation to the college board of directors meeting held Saturday. At the same time an 84-page report having to do with Reese's standing as a student in the graduate school at Eastern was presented to the board. J. Harold Anderson, chairman of the board, declined to say if there was any relation between the two events.

Nearly all the physical education department signed the letter of qualified resignation. The letter gave no reason for the action. Included among the faculty members involved was Eastern's head football coach Abe Poffenroth. Reese made no comment on the incident.

BUSY SIGNAL

The whole world loves a lover,
We think they're all divine,
But not when we discover
One on our party line!
—Catherine E. Berry.

Graduates Needed To Fill Shortages

Communication from the office of Martin P. Durkin, Secretary of Labor for the U. S., has reached Western outlining various job opportunities for graduating college students.

Twelve fields were outlined which need new persons, and which would need college graduates during most of the 1950's.

Secretary Durkin said that there is a significant shortage of engineers, while the number of engineering graduates has been becoming smaller.

The natural sciences, chemistry, physics, and the earth sciences, geology, geophysics, meteorology, oceanography, have also jumped sharply in demand for not only experienced people, but also college graduates with just a BA.

In describing teaching, Durkin

VISION WITH COMFORT

DR. INGWERSEN and DR. RITCHIE

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Fourth Victory for Carver's Golfers

Sam Carver's golf squad annexed its fourth win of the season Friday, May 8, as it bumped CPS 12 to 3. Fred Carbonatto and the Doyle brothers, Bob and Ben, each collected the maximum three points from their opponents. Jake Mayberry picked up 2½ of the Loggers three points.

WWC	Score	CPS
Bob Doyle, 3	76 78	0, Aesta
Ben Doyle, 3	74 83	0, York
Carbon'0, 2½	77 80	½, Moyles
Stearns, 3	81 88	0, Morton
Peterson, ½	92 87	2½, Mayberry

Today the Viking golf squad is in Vancouver to play UBC.

Bad Luck Haunts Tennis Squad

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch has had everything but good luck with his tennis team this year. The first blow came when returning letterman and number one racket swinger Ray Ondracek was declared ineligible. The ruling was made because he hadn't taken enough credit hours and not because of low grades.

This year's team is chiefly composed of underclassmen who will be eligible next year. Said Lappenbusch, "This is strictly a building year."

SCHEDULE

- April 10: Seattle U 6, Western 1.
- April 13: CPS 6, Western 1.
- April 22: PLC 2, Western 5.
- April 24: Seattle Pacific 0, Western 7.
- April 28: Seattle U 6, Western 1.
- May 4: UBC 5, Western 2.
- Yesterday Western played at Seattle Pacific.
- Today the CPS netmen are here.
- Tomorrow: UBC here.
- May 22-23: Conference meet in Cheney, if they win the Vik squad plays in Renton May 29 and 30.

Viks Gain Tie In Relays

Western Washington Vikings track team met several teams in the Vancouver Relay meet May 2. The result was a 38-38 tie between Western and the Vancouver Athletic club. The flip of the coin was won by Western and they took the trophy home along with another one.

The big gun for Western was Modris Peterson as he took first place in the races. WWC picked up a lot more points by winning the relay race. The time of this race, broke the school record for relay races. Other Western performers piled up points with seconds in some events to get Western a tie for first place. Vik miler, Jerry Swan, took second place in the two mile race against some tough competition.

One man entered the meet as an independent and startled many by picking up more points by himself than several teams entered in the race. This man was the great track star, Reverend Bob Richards. He placed high in jumping events and took some points in the running events. In all he compiled a total of 15 points by himself.

Pawelek Builds Parade Float

Picturing the graduating classes of 1893 and 1953 in a large frame was the float entered by WWC in the centennial parade. The idea for the float was presented by Miss Hazel Plympton, art department.

Dr. Alan Pawelek's industrial arts wood shop constructed the float and Alexander J. Zawacki, industrial arts department, was in charge of decorating it. Marion Bogdanovich drove his car while towing the float.

Night Song

By E. S. LAIRD

My thoughts were sad and lonely,
Until I heard night's tune.
I can tell you nothing . . . only,
I waltzed with the moon.

Holly's Men's Shop

The Store With the TIE APPEAL
106 W. Holly

The GOOD Bread

BUCHAN'S

MORSE HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1884
DISTRIBUTORS OF WILSON SPORTING GOODS

Hardie Asks That Card Playing Be Restored to Lounge

Mark Hardie, ASB president, recommended at the Board of Control meeting Wednesday that card playing be put back into the lounge. It was stated that the second chance came after the card playing had been removed a few months ago when the games were being used for other than recreational purposes.

Editor and business manager for the WWColegian in 1953-54 were elected at the Board meeting. Dave Gay and Mildred Seelye, respectively, were those so designated. (See story page one.) Since no candidates were eligible in the strict sense of the Style book, the Board moved to waive the requirements in this case so that the positions could be filled for next year.

The letter to the editor appearing in last week's Collegian about book conditions in the Students' Co-op was given heated consideration. A committee composed of Bob Porter, Carolyn Crook, Dick Stewart, Howard Critchfield, and one other Student Facilities committee member was appointed to form policies concerning the ordering and buying back of books.

The Board passed a motion to the effect that all Co-op and Lounge personnel who handled food were to be required to take a physical examination in accordance with the State Board of Health regulations. The expense for students involved will be borne by the Student Lounge fund.

A note from Louis Earle, Lounge and Co-op manager, was read thanking the Board for the ceramic ash try sent to him while he was ill.

A request was received through the Music department to loan the white dinner jackets for a wedding. The Board stated that it was not its policy to loan student property for private use.

An additional \$10 was added to the \$45 appropriated to the Evergreen conference trip to cover expenses, to come from the Administration budget. It was found that the original \$45 did not cover the entire costs.

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch requested that the Board give him the okay to try to get Willamette University September 26, 1953, for a football game with Western here. He stated that arrangements with UBC and others would have to be made, but the Board approved the basic plan.

Since the regular Board meeting was scheduled for the afternoon of Campus day, the Board moved to postpone the meeting until Thursday at 4 p. m. Board members were also urged to attend the Budget meeting last night.

Earl Completes Naval School

George S. Earl, Seattle, graduated from U. S. Naval school (OCS) Newport, Rhode Island, April 20. Earl received his BA in education from Western Washington College in 1951.

He was one of 837 men who, in four months of intensive study and training, has covered the same naval subjects that college NROTC students do in four years. Foremost in their study was gunnery, navigation, seamanship, engineering, damage control and operations. The U. S. Naval school is the Navy's only officer candidate school.

Ross and Hawk Leave Campus

Attending a meeting of Presidents of State Department of Supervision and Administration in New York City on May 11 was Dr. Alan Ross of the education department.

Traveling to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on May 14 to 22 was Dr. Raymond Hawk, education department, to attend a board meeting and convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

On May 14 Dr. Bearnice Skeen, education department, traveled to Seattle to attend the Highline school district extension course in curriculum problems.

Dr. Alan Pawelek, industrial arts department, traveled to both Burlington and Sedro-Woolley as an industrial arts consultant for the public schools today.

Dr. Keith Murray, history department, left today for Ellensburg to attend a meeting of the advisory board on historic sites. He will travel to Ginkgo, Washington, to be present at the dedication of the Ginkgo museum tomorrow.

Traveling to Tacoma Saturday will be Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick, science department, to attend a spring luncheon meeting of the American Association University Women and to address them on "Education for Freedom."

Shirley J. Twidale Wins Scholarship

Shirley J. Twidale, a first quarter junior from Arlington, received a \$100 scholarship award from the Washington State Council of Administrative Women in Education.

The award will be used by Twidale for fees at WWC. It is the only award given in the state by WSCAWE which is a branch of the national organization.

The qualifications of the candidates were: the candidate must be a regularly enrolled sophomore in an accredited teaching training college or university in the state of Washington; she must have better than average scholastic standing.

She must have a sincere interest in and plan to train for the teaching profession; she must be recommended by the dean of women of the college or university and two other faculty members; she must show evidence of leadership; she must have good health; she must need financial assistance.

Crook and Simpson Plan Wedding

Mrs. Ethel Crook announces the engagement of her daughter, Judith Hope, to Ronald K. Simpson, son of Mrs. Olive W. Simpson, of Port Angeles. The young couple, both of whom attend WWC, plan an August wedding.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
BETTY HANNEMAN, United Airlines stewardess, will talk to independent groups and other campus organizations in room 114 today. She will present a color-sound film at 1 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Magnuson Has Appointments

Senator Warren G. Magnuson today announced that he will have one appointment each for the United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy for 1954.

Washington youths who will not be under 17 years of age or over 21 years old by July 1, 1954, may compete for the appointments by writing Senator Magnuson, 127 Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., and indicating a wish to participate in examinations to be held in Bellingham and other communities on July 13, 1953. The letters should reach Senator Magnuson before June 8.

Candidates applying to take the initial examination will receive application forms and information furnished by the academies to aid them in taking the tests.

Ceramics, Sculpture Now on Display

Displayed in the industrial arts building showcase is a ceramics and sculpture exhibit by the Bellingham Art league. Featured are dishes, figurines and weaving.

Clay work has been submitted by Carol Batdorf, Jean Karuza, Louis Mideke, Sarah O'Connor, Lois Pratt, Mabel Williams, Agnes Rasmussen, and Pat Fleeson. Weaving has been entered in the exhibit by Shirley Karuza and a bronze tooling picturing "The Man With the Hoe" by Knute Evertz.

The other display window in the IA building is still showing photographic work, and jewelry and lapidary work.



Cornwall Laundromat
Parking at the Door
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2200 Cornwall Ave. Phone 826

June Graduate Students Get State Teaching Positions

Placements in teaching positions have been made for the following students. Most of them will be graduated in June and others have been teaching for several years. They will begin teaching in the positions next fall.

Frederick Adolphsen, intermediate, Pe Ell; Patricia Baxter, primary, Aberdeen; Thelma Carlson, primary, Bellingham; Ray Chapman, high school, Blaine; Margaret Cole, junior high school, Sunnyside; Marian Cooper, primary, Camas; Joan Cornell, primary, Bellingham; Allan Cornett, intermediate, Sedro-Woolley; Betty Dahlgren, primary, Oak Harbor; Dennis Fahey, intermediate, Highline; Theresa Fogh, primary, Edmonds; Robert Funk, intermediate, San Bernardino, California; Martha Glanz, primary, Vancouver; Betty Grocott, junior high school, Clover Park; Belle Greenleaf, primary, Shelton.

Faculty Picnic At Larrabee

Rain was entirely out of the picture on the day of the faculty picnic. Sunshine greeted faculty and staff members and their families last Wednesday.

By 6 p. m. at Larrabee state park the picnickers were waiting patiently while Sam Carver, PE department, David McDonald, education department, and Raymond Cizek, men's PE department, barbecued the salmon.

The spring quarter social committee, with William Dittich as the chairman, planned the entire outing.

Tent for Chambers?

Hal D. Chambers, who is coming to Western to teach in the art department for the full summer session, is looking for a furnished house, apartment, tent or shipping crate. He has a wife, two little girls and an infant son who can't sit up or even drool accurately. If anyone can help, contact Alexander Zawacki, in the art department, or at his home, phone 7176-J.

Dance Club Elects

At the final meeting of the year of the Square and Circle club held last Monday evening, Charles Campbell was elected president for the coming year. Other officers for the 1953-54 school year are Earl Sande, vice president; Wilma Orbeck, secretary; and Marsha Bergan, treasurer.

Mills-Roley Engaged

C. B. Mills of Westport, announces the engagement of his daughter, Audrey, to Mr. Leslie Roley, son of Mrs. Clay Roley of Midland.

Mills is a senior in teacher education at Western and Roley is a graduate of CPS having majored in business administration. No date has been set for the wedding.



Thomas Hill, 7th grade and music, Milton-Freewater, Oregon; James Interwegner, intermediate, Aberdeen; Joanne Lorentzen, primary, Sedro-Woolley; Beverly Manely, junior high school, Battle Ground; Barbara McDonald, intermediate, Clover Park; Donna Miller, primary, Battle Ground; Robert Moblo, music, Eugene, Oregon; John H. Morgan, intermediate, Issaquah; Neill Mullen, intermediate, Everett.

Susan Nelson, primary, Oak Harbor; Allen Orrenmaa, high school, Clallam Bay; Leo E. Otten, Portland, Oregon; Richard Patterson, intermediate, Everett; Mary Pinkley, primary, Sedro-Woolley; Virginia Pond, primary, Long Beach, California; Harold Price, junior high school, Bellingham; Ruth Rahmgren, primary, Merced, California; Howard Raines, junior high school, Everett; Allen H. Reamer, intermediate, Highline; Vern Renius, intermediate, Bellingham; Jean Rogers, music, Lake Stevens.

Lora Lee Sovde, primary, Vashon Island; Barbara Spencer, primary, Everett; Loretta Stibre, girls PE, Moxee; Gertrude Strauss, primary, Shelton; Phyllis Taylor, primary, Vashon Island; Everett Tiland, coaching, Vashon Island; Ruth Torgerson, primary, Sedro-Woolley; William Van Brocklin, upper grades and PE, Twin City; Marvin Vanderpol, upper grades, Christian school, Mount Vernon; Muriel Weber, primary, Milton-Freewater, Oregon; Rex Wenger, intermediate, Meridian.

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Particular People Prefer Professional Beauty and Barber Shop Hair Cuts
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Phone 224
Cor. State & Holly

DRINK MILKSHAKES
AT HILLVIEW DAIRY
1824 Cornwall Avenue
WE SERVE LUNCHES AND REFRESHMENTS

House News . . .

GIRLS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Girls at Edens hall will entertain their mothers during the annual Mothers' week-end tomorrow and Sunday. Saturday afternoon the mothers will view a style show at a tea, with a program and dinner following in the evening.

MARDI GRAS WILL SUCCEED

Tomorrow, Senior hall girls will begin decorating for the Madri Gras. Refreshments have been arriving, and everything is going off as planned. From all appearances, it looks like the combination party and dance will be a success.

Night rehearsals for the Campus day skit are being held. Parts for the skit were discussed at a house meeting Tuesday night. Plans are also being made for the Senior hall picnic, an annual event, to be held in the back yard.

HALL SPONSORS BABY SHOWER

Surprise baby shower to honor Mrs. Arthur Hoisington (Carolyn Dobbins) was given Tuesday evening at Harborview hall by Carmela Federico, assisted by Vivian Plancich and Joanna Huyge. Lilac and narcissus flanked the tables, with a stork adding to the spirit of the event.

Games were played. Prizes were won by Joyce Downing and Phyllis Taylor. Low prizes were won by Peggy Ralph, Vivian Plancich, Benita Offutt, and Mary Ann Bailey.

Refreshments were served to 13 guests. Those attending were: Jean Ann Smith, Benita Offutt, Joyce Downing, Peggy Ralph, Mary Ann Bailey, Anne Kohler, Pat Baxter, Priscilla Tucker, Phyllis Taylor, Vivian Plancich, Joanna Huyge, Doris Shaw, the hostess, and the honored guest, Mrs. Hoisington. Those unable to attend who sent gifts were Remo Norman and Betty Foss.

Faculty Keeps Contact Of First-year Tutors

An effort on the part of the faculty of Western Washington College to keep effective contact with all first year teachers is proving successful. The program started with the establishment of the General Certificate plan in 1951-52. The visitation program became fully established in 1952-53 when essentially all graduates began their teaching with the Provisional General Certificate.

The visits made to the graduates of Western Washington college during fall and spring of 1953 by faculty members had the following purposes: (1) To make possible a first-hand study of the effectiveness of the teacher education program as reflected in the work of WWC graduates. (2) To stimulate graduates to make a study of their work during this year with an eye to improvement.

(3) To assist the provisional certificate people in effective planning of their fifth year of college work which needs to be started as a basis for renewal of their provisional certificate. (4) To maintain a continuing rapport with graduates and assure them of Western's interest in their success and the desire to be helpful when needed.

(5) To maintain a continuing contact with public school administrators and teachers and to assure them of the institution's interest in the success of public education in the state of Washington.

Forty-five faculty members visited a total of 166 beginning teachers. However, a total of 476 persons were seen on the twenty-four trips made to sixteen counties.

First year teachers are working in school buildings that run the gamut of possible conditions, according to a report just issued. Some are teaching in practically ideal situations, some in buildings that are described as ordinary and average, and some are in buildings considered to be fire traps, barren, smelly, dirty and crowded.

More places have inadequate materials than adequate housing. Most available instructional supplies are those classified as audio-visual aids. Least available are art materials, text books, music, and maps. The enrollment per room ranges from 18 to 52. Some kindergarten teachers have three shifts and as many as 83 children. At least 25 of the WWC teachers have split rooms or combination grades.

The management of children, how to handle delinquent children, and how to keep children quiet, were frequently mentioned by beginning teachers from first grade through junior high school and in both rural and city schools.

The use of the Parent-Teacher conference as a means of reporting to parents was mentioned most often, but requests for help on the whole matter of parent-teacher relationships were listed.

Cooperative principals and teachers were named by teachers as the

chief source of their in-service assistance. A few teachers remarked that they had received little or no help. Some principals stated that they had given suggestions to help the teachers but that the suggestions were not taken by them.

Between one-third and one-half of the beginning teachers remarked that their college preparation had been good, that their training was adequate, and that most of the problems encountered on the job could not have been answered at the pre-service level.

Salon Pictures Due Today; Camfield Prexy

Ron Camfield was elected president and Jack Elsbree vice-president at a meeting of the Camera club Wednesday, May 13. The majority of the club will be graduating in June so the other officers will be elected next fall quarter.

A traveling salon from the Foto Alpine club was voted on by the club following elections. The members then prepared prints to enter in the fourth annual Camera Salon contest. This contest is open to everyone.

The deadline for entrants is today. The prints should be turned in to the Audio-Visual Aids office. They will be hung in the Art gallery Monday, May 18.

Students, faculty, staff and their wives are invited to vote on the prints Tuesday, May 19.

Pre-register Soon

Pre-registration for the summer quarter for students not in attendance this quarter will be open until June 13. Appropriate forms are available in the registrar's office.

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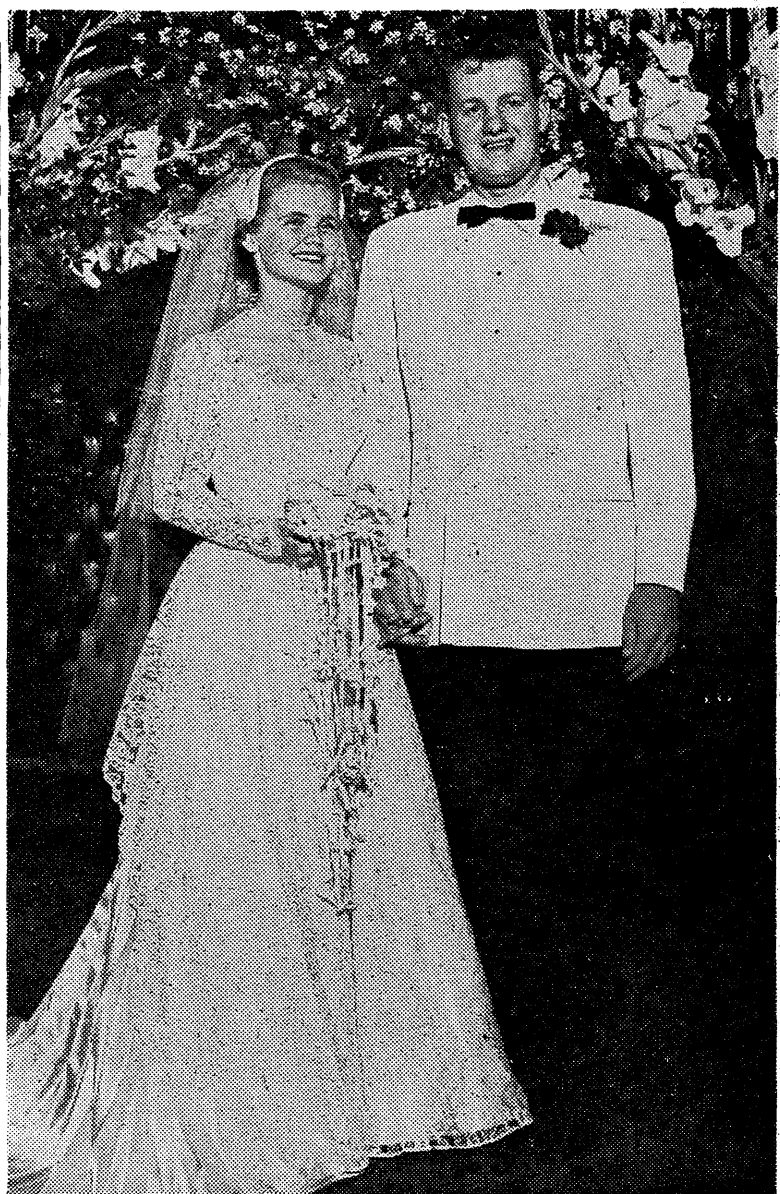
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—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

FORMER GRADS WED—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Royal, whose wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church April 27, will live in San Francisco. She is the former Mary Ann Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, city. He is the son of Mrs. Andrew Olden, Blaine. Royal graduated in '52 from WWC.

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is chairman. The address, "Practices That Indicate a Functionary Program of General Education" will be delivered by Paul Dressel.

The William C. Brown company, publishers, have offered to publish the proceedings as part of its general education series.

Following are other participants in different discussion groups: Miss Ruth Weythman, PE department; Dr. Bernice Skeen, education department; Dr. Helen Price, psychology department; Miss Pearl Merri-man, educational department; Dr. Fred Knapman, science department; Dr. Howard Critchfield, geography department; Dr. Paul D. Woodring, psychology department; Dr. Frank D'Andrea, music department, all of WWC.

Others are Glenn T. Nygreen, Paul Cross, Paul H. Menig, David Roberts, Urban G. Whitaker, Jr., and Spencer Moseley, of the University of Washington; Dorothy Dean, Major Shelton D. Kem, George L. Sogge, and Lyman M. Partridge, of Central Washington college; Helmut K. Buechner, Alfred B. Butler, and Peter John Rempel, of Washington State college; James M. Starr, and Frederick Kintzer, of Centralia Jr. college; Charlotte Miller and James E. Codd of Everett Jr. college; Delmer Goode, Oregon State college; Edro Signori, of British Columbia; Richard Miller, Eastern Washington college; and Walter Shephard, Olympic Jr. college.

Included in the participants of tonight's symposium are Mrs. E. K. Stimpson, David Morse, Barbara McDonald, Marshall Forrest, and Dr. August Zoet. Bishop Bayne and Dr. B. Lamar Johnson will represent college and church.

Assemblies Planned

"Plans for the 1953-54 Artists and Lecturers series are almost complete," stated Paul Dodsworth, ASB vice-president.

Faculty members on the committee are Dr. Frank D'Andrea, chairman, music department; Bernard Regier, music department; Laurence Brewster, speech department; John Porter, education department; Miss Ethel Church, secretary to the president. Student members include: Mark Hardie, ASB president; Phyllis Skinner, AWS president-elect; and Dodsworth.

"The distribution between artists and lecturers has been made almost equal. There will be no over balance of musicians next year," stated Dodsworth.

Fugue

By E. S. LAIRD

Solemnly he spoke of the great musician

In terms of fugues and mighty phrases.

We lay in clouded mood
And sang of lofty trees without tops
That upheld the edges of the sky.
As the ponderous notes clamored forth

We thumped our feet, and
"They remind me of goats," he said.
The notes came bleating forth together

As they scattered dotting white over the hill.

"Mighty goats they are, pushing stones
With their heads, pushing stones and,

Rolling mountains to the edges of the world."

We lay in silence and listened to the peaks

Crashing in dark stillness.

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Coeds Demonstrate

Three Western Washington college coeds will help with a food demonstration at the Husky home appliance store today and tomorrow. Donna West, Arlene Nienaber and Maribeth German will assist Marjorie Chapman, home economist for Consolidated dairy products.

"The girls are helping for the sake of experience," said Miss Linda Countryman of the home economics department. The foods demonstrated will contain canned milk.

Glenn Opens Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glenn and year-old son, Michael, arrived in New York last week after spending two years in southern France, where they both attended the University of Aix. They want their friends to know that they will open a studio in New York soon and will exhibit 50 oil paintings Glenn completed in Switzerland, Germany and Africa.

Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn, of Chuckanut Drive. He attended WWC in 1941 before entering the Navy, and was on the Collegian and Klipsun staffs. He is a Stanford graduate.

His mother, Mrs. Thomas Glenn, has been a student here this past year. In the latter part of the summer the Glenns will spend a month at his parents' home.

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(Continued from Page 1)
dent Union committee, in FOMA, and is in Valkyrie.

WIL KNUTSEN

Knutsen is a junior in teacher education, majoring in social studies, and a math and science minor. He is from Everett, where he was ASB president of the Everett Junior college. He is a member of FTA, active in forensics, and is co-feature editor of the Collegian.

CAROL RESNER

A freshman registered in teacher education, majoring in music and speech, Resner is from Seattle. She has been in WRA, the Drama club, and was female lead in the fall quarter play; is a member of Valkyrie, and a freshman class officer.

AL SHERMAN

A teacher education junior, Sherman is from Everett. He is president of the WWC choir, secretary-treasurer of the Men's PE club, and is a member of FTA.

JIM SIMON

Hailing from Bellingham, Simon is a teacher education sophomore majoring in speech. He has been active in dramatics, forensics, is co-feature editor of the Collegian, and works in the technical end of drama. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

JACQUELINE BONAMY

Majoring in teacher education, Bonamy is a freshman from Seattle. She is a member of the Ski club, Blue Barnacles, active in forensics, and is in the Colhecon club.

IVAN HICKENBOTTOM

A sophomore from Enumclaw, Hickenbottom is majoring in teacher education. He is serving on the Board of Education, is a member of the Arion club, and was on the swimming team.

CHUCK LE WARNE

Majoring in teaching education, LeWarne is a sophomore from Bellevue. He is secretary of FTA.



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