

Fredell Lack First Performer On Artist and Lecture Series

"Brilliant," according to the New York Times; "Sensitive," said the New York Telegram; "Outstanding talent," is the way the New York Sun described the violinist Fredell Lack. Miss Lack will perform as the first of seven artists on the summer artists and lecturers series. Miss Lack appears in the auditorium this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

One of our younger artists—she is only twenty-six, Miss Lack combines the qualities of maturity, brilliance, and accomplished artistry that is rarely found in a person her age.

The West claims Miss Lack. She was born and brought up in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She began studying the violin there at the age of six. After only two years of study she made her debut in a solo recital in Tulsa.

At the age of eleven Miss Lack was engaged as soloist with the Tulsa Symphony orchestra. From here it was just step after step up the ladder to success. She has won many awards including a scholarship at the world famous Juilliard school of music and the American artists award from the Brooklyn Institute of arts and sciences.

Among her large number of "firsts" is her tour through Central America. She started the trek of young North American artists to the south, and in the summer of 1943 she performed with the National Symphony orchestra of Costa Rica. On the same tour she presented many solo recitals in Costa Rica, and also in Guatemala.

Recently Miss Lack had her own half hour radio program over the Mutual network. She has appeared in recitals throughout the country and last fall received acclaim in the capital after a performance in the National gallery.

This season she made musical headlines as woman concertmaster of New York's new and popular Little Orchestra society.

Naturally enough Miss Lack's profession also carries through in her hobbies. High on the list of hobbies, which include the theatre, politics and world affairs, is her collection of bric-a-bracs, pins and mementos of her violin dates. Her friends add to her already large collection of pins in the shape of violins.

Although she recently had her own half hour radio program, Miss Lack prefers appearing before her listeners. She usually plays for some one sensitive face in the audience which mirrors sympathetic reactions to her playing.

In regard to her work, she admits only one superstition—"good luck" and "bad luck" dresses. If she thinks she has not played her best, she will never perform in the same evening dress again.

In Miss Lack's own words, "There couldn't be better music in America, but there should be better distribution of music," she insists.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Twenty-six students received their masters degrees of education at graduation exercises here last week. This was the largest number of masters degrees given by WWC in the history of the college. Twenty of the twenty-six were available for this picture. They are in the front row, left to right: Philip R. Stoddard, Seattle; Howard A. Thon, Bellingham; John Warden, Bellingham; James McCleery, Bellingham; Vivian Dorothy Gunderson, Ferndale; Nadine Mattson, Bellingham; Irene Marion Reither, Bellingham; William W. Wilder, Bellingham; Kenneth Thiessen, Mount Vernon; Loren A. Rankin, Seattle. In the back row, left

to right, are: Dr. Irwin A. Hammer, chairman of division of graduate studies at WWC; Leon Alpaugh, Bellingham; Merritt Frizzell, Wenatchee; Clifford Ralph Cooper, Aberdeen; Carroll Allen Beane, Seattle; Willard E. Calhoun, Bellingham; James W. McGinn, Bellingham; Ernest O. Neuman, Oak Harbor; Robert H. Thorsen, Bellingham; Ernest M. Featherkile, Wenatchee; E. S. Laird, East Chicago, Indiana. Receiving degrees, but not present for the picture were: Alfred Hagon, Robert Bain, Thornton Ford, Marian Ingersoll, Irma Paine, and Marilyn Chow Tom.

Dance Planned For Saturday Night, Rec Hall

Tonight, Saturday, June 20, will be the first chance for the students of the summer session to get together, with dancing in the Rec hall from 8:30 to 10:30.

Miss Margaret Aitken of the women's physical education department is in charge of the dance. According to the schedule for the evening there will be folk and square dancing called by William Dittrich, with games and social dancing also on the schedule for the evening.

Georgina Hayward is the chairman for the decorations, and promises to have something a little different and unusual. Refreshments will also be served with Miss Enid Karsten in charge.

Also on the committee for the first dance of the year are: Dr. Don Blood, Henry Howe, Elia Bonino, Doug Kazen, Joan Brown, Zona Daverin, Pat Ingram, and Janneke Burhans.

Dateline . . .

- Sat., June 20—All college mixer, Rec hall 8:30.
- Sun., June 21—Sightseeing tour.
- Tues., June 23—Recreation assembly 10 a. m.
- Tues., June 23—Fredell Lack, 8:15.
- Thurs., June 25—Mixed rec—gym, pool, Rec hall.
- Sat., June 27—Vancouver bus trip.
- Sat., June 27—Hike to Bowman Ridge.
- Sun., June 28—San Juan island cruise.

President Welcomes Students

TO SUMMER QUARTER STUDENTS:

I welcome you to another outstanding summer quarter at the Western Washington College of Education. It is outstanding because of the opportunities offered. I refer to the program and the faculty; please note the conferences and workshops and the visiting faculty as well as the regular faculty on campus this summer. I refer to the Artist Series; please note that E. Power Biggs, one of the famous organists of the world, will give a recital on June 30. Also, I refer to the recreational opportunities; the committee has the plans that I am sure will appeal.

Do you know that the Western Washington College of Education is the only college in the area that has a summer enrollment that approximates the enrollment of the regular year? Do you know why? One person says it is because of the excellent program, the strong faculty, the pleasant climate, and the beautiful scenery of the vicinity of Bellingham.

W. W. Haggard
President

Twenty-Seven New Faculty for Summer

WWC will welcome 27 visiting faculty members when the summer session begins June 19. They will come from as far as Pennsylvania and New Mexico, and as near as Bellingham.

Following are the names of faculty who will teach summer quarter only: Florence B. Aitken, BA, Seward school, Seattle; John Amend, MA, curriculum consultant for the King county schools, Seattle; William C. Anderson, MA, College of Education, University of Minnesota; Karl W. Bigelow, PhD, Education department, Teachers college, Columbia University, and Harriet E. Caldwell, MA, McCarver school, Tacoma.

Others are: Hal D. Chambers, MA, supervisor of art, Pullman; Ed

gar A. Doll, PhD, director of research, Devereux schools, Devon, Pennsylvania; Dorothy Goodwin, BS, curriculum coordinator in the Highline schools, Seattle; Chauncey Griffith, MA, chairman of Music department, Frances Parker school, Chicago, Illinois; Paul B. Hanawalt, MA, superintendent of schools, Puyallup; Harold M. Hines, BA, principal of Edmond S. Meany junior high school, Seattle; and Mabel Hodges, MA, curriculum con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mullen to Head Summer Board; Editors Picked

Neill Mullen has been chosen as the Board of Control chairman for the summer quarter. Also appointed to work on the board this summer were Douglas H. Kazen, Megan David and Dick Stewart. These people will be added to those already on the board and planning to attend summer school.

At the final board meeting of Spring quarter the board made note that all persons working in the Lounge had to have state health certificates, or they would not be hired to work there. All members working at the time of the meeting had their health certificates.

The board renewed the contract of Louis H. Earle as the Lounge and co-op manager, the term to run through September 1, 1954.

The editors of the Homecoming booklet, Klipsun, and Profile were appointed as well as the business manager for the yearbook. Homecoming booklet editor will be John Ricketts; Klipsun editor, Arlene McKinney; Profile editor, Warren Coffelt; and Carl Torkko, Klipsun business manager.

Also appointed for next year were the co-chairmen of Homecoming—Remo Norman and Ray Sundal. They were elected by ballot.

Attend
The Mixer
Saturday Night

All Work, No Play Not Western's Way

The big question of the week is, "What can we do in our spare time?" If you are lucky enough to have any spare loose time, Bellingham and Western Washington college should keep you plenty busy. With the present plans for recreation, the possibilities, and those that you can think up on your own, you should be well taken care of.

On the pages of this week's paper are a look at some of the happenings of the next two weeks, with a broad look at the summer program. Both are chuck full of ideas to keep all of us busy at both work and play.

Starting Saturday night there is the big dance in the recreation hall—that's right under the main building, and by the blacktop area. This is a good chance for everyone to see everybody else, and sort of get acquainted, or reacquainted as the case may be.

Sunday's planned sightseeing trip will please the first time visitor, and the person who has been around Bellingham many times. It will be six hours of travel enjoyment, with stop over at different areas of interest in the area. At printing time the exact route was not announced, but in the past this has been well worth the small amount of money.

Those who like to hike have the best opportunity to show their wares, as later in the summer these people of might will tackle Mount Baker. Leader of that trip will be Chet Ullin.

The whole summers program will depend on your cooperation for success: If we want to have many trips, outings, bus and boat rides around the beautiful northwest country we will have to cooperate by signing up early to give the faculty a chance to know the number going. The more who are active in the program the more things that will be on the agenda, if we all will cooperate there will be a number of things to do this summer.

It's all up to us—let's have a big recreational summer.

Enrollment Up from Year Ago

With the number of students who have come in on the first day, we expect to top the enrollment of the first half quarter last year," said Donald Ferris, the registrar, on Thursday afternoon. The figure for the first term of last summer was 1034 student.

More figure from his office show that 968 students completed pre-registration, and many more were completing their entire registration work on the first day of school.

Complete totals for the first term should be available for next week's paper.

A Burning Report

During the month of May, Chief James A. Pryde reported today, State Patrol officers took enforcement action against 160 motorists for throwing burning material from their vehicles.

"Weekly reports received from our district headquarters," Pryde said, "show an increase each week in the enforcement action taken for this violation. At the present time many motorists are receiving warnings; however, as reports are received from the State Division of Forestry indicating acute fire danger, arrest citations will be issued."

State law prohibits the throwing of any burning material in forest or wooded areas and range or grain lands during the fire season which extends from April 15 through October 15.

In a state in which timber and lumbering plays such an important part in its economic status, and where a large portion of the nation's grain crops are raised, Pryde pointed out, it behooves every Washingtonian to make a special effort to rid himself of the habit of throwing cigarettes, matches, and other such materials from the car.

Wilder Re-elected Alumni President

Alumni of Western Washington College adopted a constitution at the business session following the 54th annual spring banquet, Saturday, June 6. The new constitution is expected to increase the efficiency and service to the college of the organization.

William Wilder was re-elected president of the association at the meeting. Tom Hannan was chosen vice-president and Helen Sutton, secretary-treasurer.

Addressing the banquet were Carl M. Lowe, 1935 graduate, who is now director of field service, State Civil Defense, Olympia; and Burton Adkinson, a WWC graduate, now head of the reference division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Five members of the class of 1903 attended the banquet and were given special introduction. They included Mrs. Hjalma Stenvig Sverdrup, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Schneider Sturrock, Port Townsend; Mrs. Lou Dobler Doherty, Tacoma; L. A. Jones, Lynden; and Mrs. Cecilia Jacobs Huling, Forks.

Patrol Chief Lists Safety Pointers

Some drivers apparently just don't know how to judge a safe speed, State Patrol Chief James A. Pryde pointed out today.

"Dangerous driving isn't always willful," he said. "Often it's lack of knowledge that leads drivers into accidents involving speeding."

For this reason, Pryde explained, the State Patrol is emphasizing a list of six items as a "Safe Speed Check List" as part of their June Traffic Safety program.

The six-item check list, as announced by Chief Pryde follows:

1. Drive at a speed so you can stop in the assured clear distance ahead.
2. Slow down before you get to curves and intersections.
3. At night, drive at the speed which will let you stop within your headlight range.
4. Drive with traffic. You are probably going too fast if you are passing many cars—too slow if many are passing you.
5. Where children are playing, be able to stop in a car length or less.
6. When you're tired and inattentive, stop.

"If every driver will develop the habit of following these check points, many accidents now occurring in the State of Washington could be prevented," Chief Pryde said.

Letter To Editor

Following is an excerpt of a letter received by James O'Brien of the English department from Mark Harris of the University of Washington. Harris was asked to judge the fiction selections appearing in the spring quarter edition of "The Writer," Western's literary magazine.

Dear Jim:

After the usual cold sweats that accompany an attempt to rank pieces of imaginative writing, I came up with the following decisions:

1. "Leeches Sold Here," by Martha Rank.
2. "The Unprejudiced," by Roger Gray.

I put "Leeches" at the top for its originality of idea, its maturity in the handling, and its power to cast a shadow larger than itself; in other words, to imply more than it says. Am not quite reconciled, however, to the device by which the application of the leeches is made semi-public.

I put "The Unprejudiced" next, so help me, because of the literary tact with which it delivered itself of an important but also much worked theme. It also stuck to rendering and enschwering hammering.

Please, if at all possible, permit the inclusion of an Honorable Mention. Without it, my findings are truncated. I'd like to name George Cole here for both his stories. I cite "Contract Terminated" for the artistic conscience of its ending and "The Mountains Cry" for its story potential and the scattered moments of real evocation amid all the "fine" writing and foam and "poetic" melodrama.

There were things one liked in some of the other stories, too, but time's a-wastin'.

Sincerely,
Mark Harris

Musical Artists Visit Campus For Entertainment Series

Seven outstanding artists and groups will entertain the summer students of Western this year, beginning Tuesday with the violinist Fredell Lack. All concerts are at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

On June 30, Mr. E. Power Biggs will present an organ concert. Mr. Biggs is nationally known for his broadcasts over the Columbia broadcasting system every Sunday

morning. With the large console organ Mr. Biggs is expected to give his listeners a thrilling performance.

Raymond Manton, tenor, whose voice has a truly golden quality will sing on the series July 7. Mr. Manton's full natural tones will bring many of the famous operatic numbers from the New York opera stage to our own auditorium.

A featured artist in this summer's Hollywood Bowl concerts is Miss Virginia Haskins, coloratura soprano. Miss Haskins will be heard on July 21. This petite and enchanting leading soprano has sung with the New York city opera, the Chicago Opera company, and was a leading lady in the National broadcasting television "Opera Hour."

Frequently appearing on the Telephone hour broadcast, Grant Johannesen will be the first guest on the second semester artist and lecture series. Mr. Johannesen's piano playing is internationally acclaimed, with the young pianist appearing in concerts throughout the North American continent.

The Pedal Marionette Theatre will present two separate shows, with a children's matinee of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" which will start at 2:30. The evening show will be "The Imaginary Invalid," a comedy by Moliere. These marionettes create the illusion of the theatre, and they appear to move under their own power.

"Around the World on \$80" is the title of Robert Christopher's talk. This man traveled 28,000 miles on less than a dollar a day. Mr. Christopher's travels on a pocketful of change should be of interest to all who love to see new places.

Writers Wanted

If anyone is interested in writing for the Collegian please contact Mort Gronseth in the Collegian office in room 126. There is room on the staff for any one with experience or those who would like to learn a little about journalism.

Parking Regulation Must be Heeded, Drivers Are Warned

Summer school students driving cars are urged to read and heed campus driving and parking rules, and to refrain from parking in reserved areas, Dean of Men C. W. McDonald said this week.

Parking space for student cars includes most of the blacktop area south of the main building and south of the Auditorium-Music building and to the rear of the Mens Residence hall. Other sections are reserved for faculty and staff use. All reserved areas are clearly marked as such.

All drivers can cooperate to relieve the parking problem by being careful to park so as to accommodate the maximum number of cars.

Violation of campus parking and driving regulations is cause for denial of parking privileges on campus and the assessment of a fine. Regulations are posed on the bulletin boards.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"He says he finished the course work for the M. A. 40 years ago—but he had a little trouble getting his thesis accepted."

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

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Editor Mort Gronseth

Assistant Editor Paul Gillie

SPORTS SECTION

Movies, Slides
Tuesday, 10 a. m.,
in Auditorium.

Many Things to Do While at Western

Bellingham is vacation headquarters for the northwest wonderland. From this northwestern most college town of the United States you have almost every type of sport and recreation available in the country.

For those who like to watch sports during the year they will be right at home in Bellingham. Especially during the summer they will get all the "sitting" sports they want. In baseball, Bellingham has one of the top teams in the country year after year.

The Bells have consistently been in the National semi-professional tournament in Wichita, Kansas.

Also for the type of person who would rather watch there are numerous little leagues during the day, and an evening league of both baseball and softball at Downer field.

Earlier in the summer the summer the Indians of Lummi reservation put on their annual boat races and other events that bring hundreds of Indians from the west coast of the United States and Canada.

By traveling not more than fifteen miles you have some excellent fresh or salt water fishing. Lake Samish and Lake Whatcom both offer good fishing at certain times of the year. Around Lummi island and many other spots in the numerous islands in the area salmon fishing is on the good side with some heavy catches. Most of the salmon appear around the middle of next month, and fishing is good throughout the month of August and the first of September.

For those who like to hike and ski Mount Baker offers as much competition as any mountain in the country. Hiking takes the summer spotlight, and the climb later in the summer will supply plenty of challenge to the hiking clan.

Boat trips will also be on the agenda for the summer school people, but there are numerous other private boat trips of interest around the San Juan islands. These give you a beautiful view of the vast numerous islands of the area.

Swimming at one of the many resorts on the lakes or salt water will give a pleasant afternoon. Either the fresh or salt water areas are within 15 or 20 minutes from the college. Some of these resorts also have such things as waterskiing, boating, and the numerous other things of the resort areas.

Tennis and golf are two of the more popular sports. There are tennis courts all over the area, with most of the three parks in town having two or three courts. It should be noted here that the college also has courts of its own.

Thurs. Co-Rec

Every Thursday night will be co-rec night in the gym, swimming pool, and square dancing in the Rec hall. This will be open to all students and their wives or husbands, and begins at 7:30 each Thursday.

Badminton and volleyball are usually the two top sports in the gym, with other games possible if enough people are interested.

Different callers will be used for the square dancing, and beginners as well as those who know how to square dance are invited.

Sightseeing Trip Sunday; Cover Northwest Area

An introduction to the sights of Bellingham and the surrounding area is to be one of the first events on the summer recreation schedule. A six-hour tour of many points of interest and scenic beauty spots will begin Sunday afternoon at one.

On the itinerary are such areas as Marine Drive, Lummi Indian reservation, Larrabee State Park and Chuckanut Drive, Lake Whatcom, and Gooseberry Point.


Those interested in going with the tour are to meet at the black-top area back of the school at 1:00 p. m. Sunday. The tour will include a stop at a restaurant.

Softball Will Start When Teams Sign

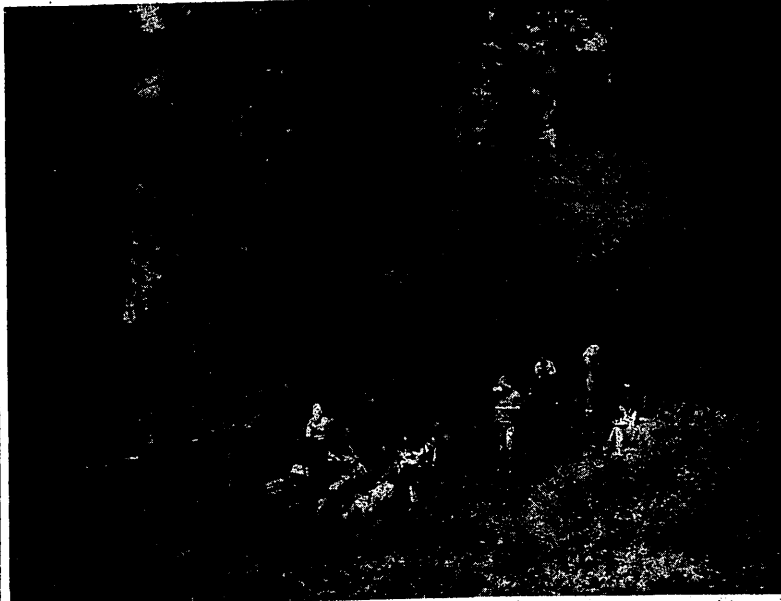
Softball, tennis, badminton and golf are on the agenda for summer intramural sports. Softball will take the spotlight with starting to register in the men's physical education office anytime. If you want to play and can't work up a whole team you may sign up individually in the same office, and they will put you on a team.

Paul Smith will be in charge of this program, with Roy Richardson assisting. The registration for tennis, badminton and golf will start in the next week or two.

The extent of the program will depend entirely on the number of students who want to participate. (See editorial.)



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One of the highlights of this summer's recreation program is the hike up Mount Baker. Above is a picture taken on the 1951 summer hike which could be titled "Chowhounds at Work." Tuesday at the regular assembly hour of 10 o'clock, Chet Ullin will show slides and motion pictures of some of the previous summer hikes.

Family Swimming Friday Afternoon

The usual swimming program will be carried on in the pool this summer for students and their families. The time is from 3:30 to 5:30 on Friday afternoons.

Children and parents who are not enrolled in school will have to get a physical checkup from the nurse before they can swim in the pool. This exam is free, and is to protect all who enter the pool from athletes' foot and other skin trouble.

Children under ten must be accompanied by at least one parent into the pool. It will be under close supervision with experienced lifeguards on hand during the entire two hours.

Bathing suits and towels will be furnished by the college, and you must wear college suits into the pool. There will be a slight charge for those not enrolled in school, fifteen cents to cover the work of laundering and the lifeguard protection.

The swimming program will start Friday, June 26.

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Assembly Tues.

Western's "sea level to ski level" summer recreation program gets under way officially Tuesday, June 23, at 10 a. m., when the recreation assembly will be held in the college auditorium.

Featured in the assembly will be a program of slides and motion picture films of past excursions and events in the summer recreation series, co-ordinated by Chet Ullin. More information about the various events scheduled will be given at the assembly.

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more faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
sultant for the Spokane county schools, Spokane.

Also included are: Ida Ingalls MA, Home Economics department, Oregon State college; Elin Jorgensen, EdD, Music Education department, University of Kansas; Kephias A. Kinsman, PhD, Education department, Long Beach, California, State college; Gladys Lees, BS in LS, director of professional and curriculum library, Tacoma; Agnes M. Levorsen, MA, special education, Portland, Oregon, schools; Dilla W. MacBean, BLS, director of division of libraries, Chicago, Illinois, schools; Alexander Masley, EdD, director of Department of Art Education, University of New Mexico; R. W. O'Connor, BA, industrial arts, senior high school, Bellingham.

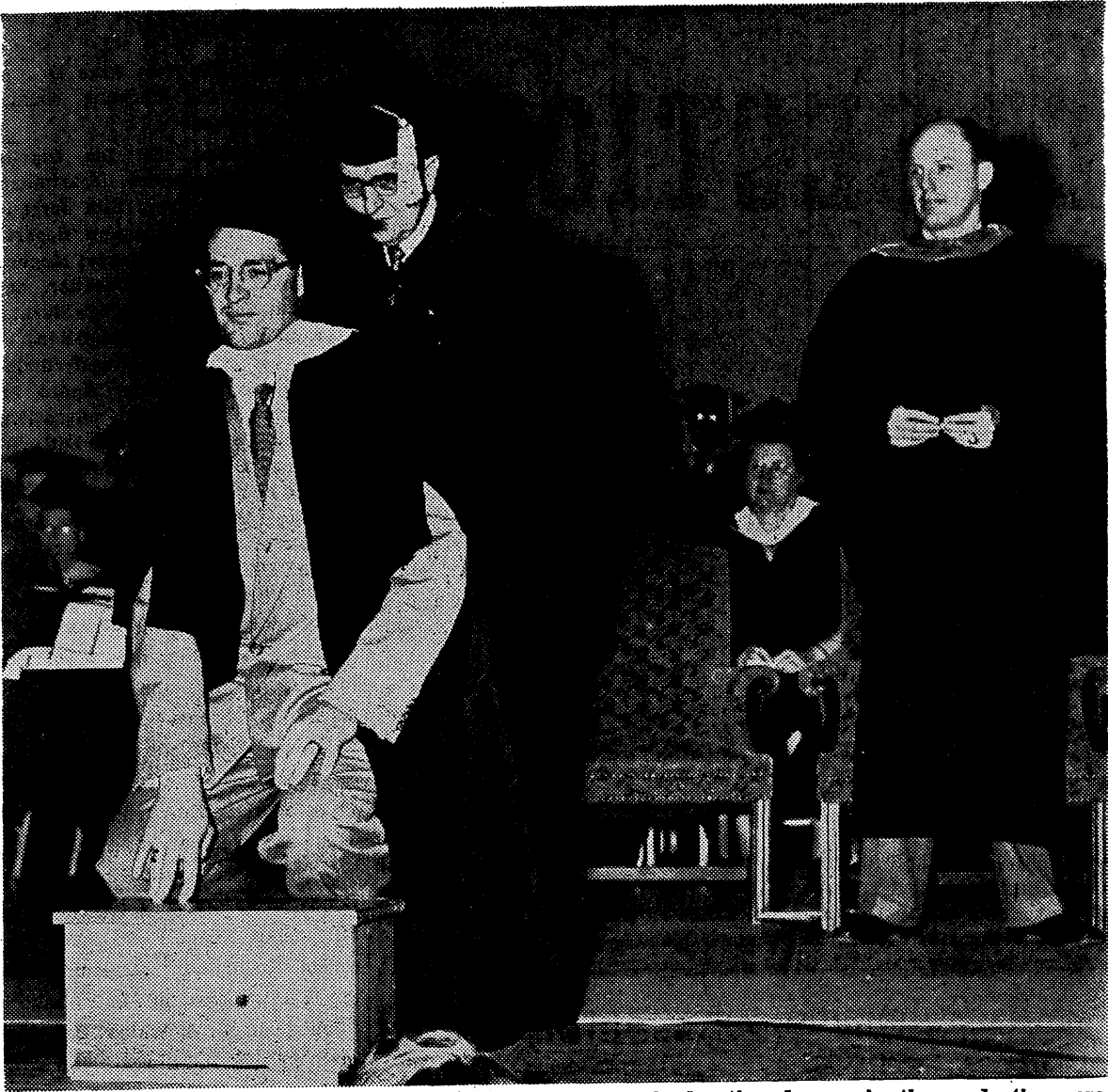
Others are: Margaret Robinson, M., supervisor, home room, Michigan State Normal college; Thomas D. Rowland, MS, director of special education, Yakima schools; C. Paine Shangle, MA, superintendent of schools, Bellingham; Paul Smith, MA, School of Physical and Health Education, University of Washington; Allan Thon, EdM, Birchwood school, Bellingham; Marion Thornton, BA, principal of Maltby school, Snohomish; G. A. Wallar, San Jose State college; and Stewart Van Wingerden, who will teach industrial arts.

Fifty percent of the people who are married in the United States are men.

BERT'S LEATHER SHOP

LEATHERCRAFT SUPPLIES

MOCCASINS BELTS



Above is one of the 26 persons who received their master of education degrees in the graduation ceremonies last week. Dr. Haggard is shown placing the masters degree on the gown, while Governor Arthur B. Langlie and the Western faculty watch in the background.

Traffic Toll for May Down

The substantial reduction on motor-vehicle traffic deaths during the month of May can be attributed to the safe-driving practices of the citizens of our state, Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol said today. During this period, 35 traffic deaths were recorded as compared to 42 for the same period of 1952.

"Governor Arthur B. Langlie, too, added that he heartily commended the motorists and pedestrians for taking the theme of "Live and Let Live Month" and so making possible this commendable record," Chief Pryde said.

This is a 17% reduction in traffic deaths during May, Pryde pointed

out. "However," he added, "we can't relax our judgment for good driving simply because we have had a substantial reduction in traffic deaths during one month. With the anticipated increase in travel on our highways this summer, it will become the responsibility of every driver in our state to use just that much more extra care when on the highways."

In reviewing the traffic death records for the previous months of this year, Chief Pryde stated that January recorded an increase of 14 traffic deaths over the corresponding period of 1952. Since February of this year, we have had a gradual reduction in traffic deaths state-wide, with the May reduction bringing the year's traffic death total beneath that of 1952.

Washington traffic deaths now stand at 184 as compared to 193 for 1952.

'Kiss Me Kate' Vancouver Trip

"Kiss Me Kate" will be the first of five attractions at Vancouver's "Theatre Under the Stars" which summer students will be able to attend this year as part of the recreation program. The musical comedy will be seen next Saturday evening, June 27.

The Vancouver bus trips combine entertainment with shopping or sightseeing. The bus arrives in Vancouver early enough to allow time for such activities before the evening performance at the outdoor theatre.

Other productions to be seen this summer include: "Rose Marie," July 12; "Desert Song," July 18; "Song of Norway," August 1; and "Carousel," August 15.

For further information watch the official bulletin and the recreational bulletin board.

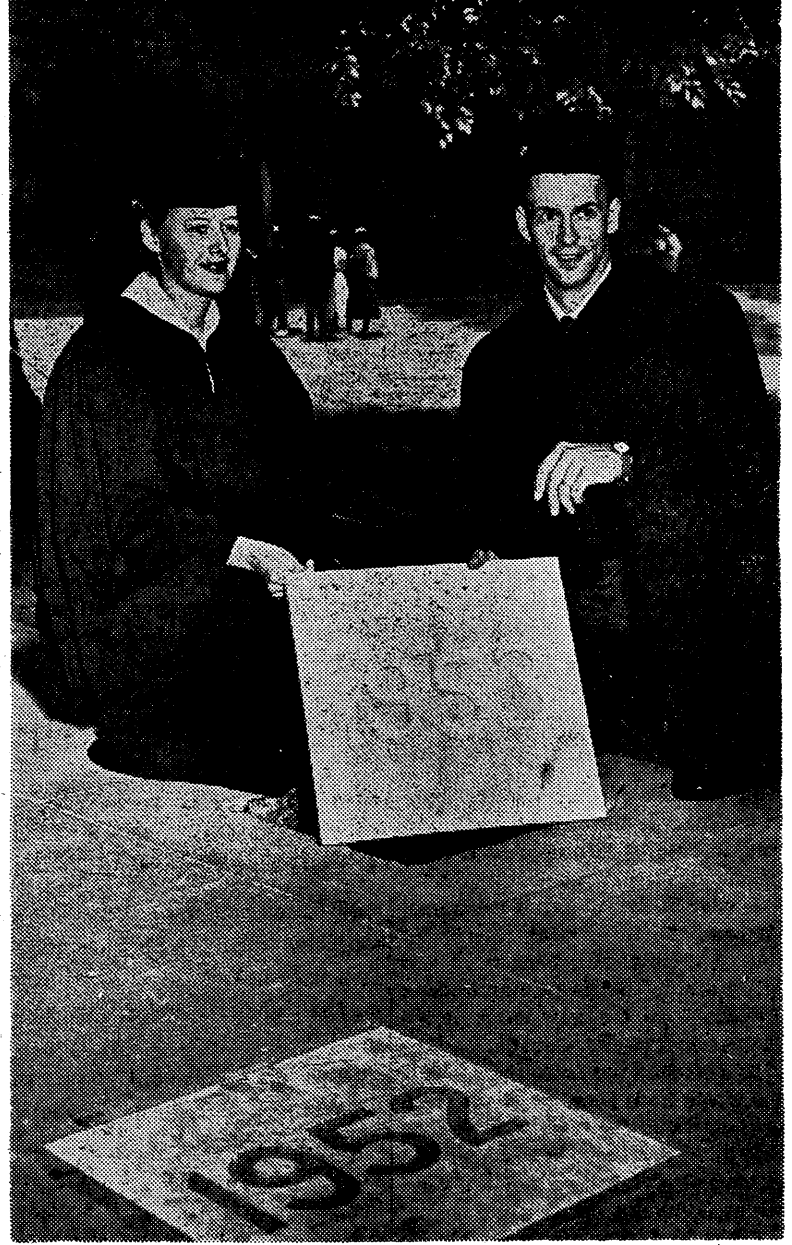
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Lois Romer and Ray Ondracek lay the cornerstone in hello walk for the 1953 graduating class. This was one of the many activities that seniors participated in during their final week at Western.

Golfers Attention

Bellingham's Lion's club second annual hole-in-one tournament will start Saturday, June 27 and continue to July 13 at Cornwall park. Western's students may enter the competition.

Two daily prizes for each men and women will be awarded. Grand prize for the tourney will be a console model television set.

All proceeds will go to charity.



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