

Actors Named For Comedy Presentation

The Drama department is getting ready for the presentation of Moliere's comedy, "The Happy Hypochondriac" which will be offered to Western audiences, February 25 and 26.

DENNIS IS DYSORGAN

Portraying the hypochondriac Dysorgan, will be Charles Dennis. Dysorgan has a beautiful daughter, Angelica, played by Marilyn Tharp. He wants to marry Angelica to Thomas, played by Pliny Allen, who is Dr. Bonebinder's son. Dr. Bonebinder is played by Al Gunderson. That way Dysorgan figures he won't have to pay any more doctor bills. Thomas is a 17th century "Mortimer Snerd type" character.

However, Angelica has other plans, such as marrying Claude, played by John Behme. They have been having a rough time getting together, owing to the efforts of Dysorgan.

Jacqueline Willette as Belina, beautiful but conniving, is the second wife of Dysorgan. The well-meaning maid, Toinette, is played by Hilda Nutall.

Helping Dysorgan to live a "full, healthful life" are Dr. Cathartic, played by Donn Higley and his right hand man, Bottlestopper, played by Douglas Smith.

CAST INCLUDES

The rest of the cast includes the following: Floyd Jackson playing the part of Dysorgan's brother, Beraldo; Stickloyal, the notorious lawyer, played by Herbert Spearin; and Evalyn Bickers, playing the part of Louisa, Angelica's little sister.

The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Gerald Kahan. Technical director is Mark W. Flanders. Both are of the WWC Speech department.

Press agents for the show are Pliny Allen and John Schermerhorn.

Dateline . .

Friday, January 21—Valkyrie mixer for WUS, 8:30 p. m., Rec hall.

Saturday, January 22—ASB movie, "On the Riviera," auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Wesvets dinner-dance, Cedar Chest, 1027 Samish Highway, evening.

Tuesday, January 25—Ralph Lapp, nuclear physicist, auditorium, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, January 26—Catherine Crozier, organist, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, January 27—CCF meeting, room AM-101, 12:20 p. m.

Friday, January 28—AWS and Norseman assemblies in auditorium. ASB mixer, Edens hall sponsored, evening.



GIBSON BOWLS—Pat Gibson tries out the bowling concession at the WRA carnival last Friday night. Some of the other concessions were baseball throw, fishing pool, penny pitch, portrait studio, and a hoop shoot. The carnival, to all reports, was a success.

Colorful Programs Featured

Three movies have been scheduled for presentation in the college auditorium other than the technicolor production "On The Riviera," which will be shown tomorrow evening.

3 MOVIES TENTATIVE

The three movies and their show-dates are as follows: "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper, February 5; "Captain Horatio Hornblower," in technicolor, starring Gregory Peck, February 12; and "Call North Side 777," with Jimmy Stewart, on February 19. "These films have been ordered," says Rodger Williams, Movie Committee head, "but not confirmed." This means that some changes may have to be made if the films listed are not available on the dates given.

The opener for the program tomorrow night will feature Pliny Allen, star of radio and TV. Talent for the shows in the future will also be of just as high a calibre as the committee can secure.

The price of admission for the shows is still 15 cents. Movie programs similar to the ones presented to Western audiences are also made available to other colleges across the state. The price of admission in these other colleges, however, is considerably higher than at WWC. At Seattle Pacific college in Seattle the cost is 25 cents. At Gonzaga University in Spokane the price of a ticket is 35 cents, and at UBC in Vancouver, B. C., 35 cents is also charged.

Leader of Bikini A-Bomb Tests Lectures at Assembly Tuesday

An outstanding program will be presented next week as part of the Winter quarter Artists and Lecturers series. Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, director of the nuclear science service in Washington, D. C., will lecture on "Science Remaking the World" at the regular student assembly at 10 a. m., Tuesday, January 25, in the college auditorium.

CAN'T IGNORE ATOM

Dr. Lapp has dedicated himself to the task of destroying the notion that the field of atomic energy is a secret forbidden territory open only to the specialist. "The American people simply cannot ignore the split atom," is a declaration once made by the late Senator Brien MacMahon.

Dr. Lapp wrote the first popular book in this country on atomic defense, "Must We Hide?" as well as the story of atoms and people in peace and war, "The New Force," published in 1953. He has frequently collaborated with Stewart Alsop, well known columnist, in a number of Saturday Evening Post articles covering civil defense, the hydrogen bomb, and tactical uses of atomic

BOC Approves New Student Lunchroom

With the consent of Dr. Haggard, the Board of Control approved the use of the Student Center as a lunchroom.

The student lounge will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. All students are invited to eat in the new lunchroom instead of in their cars as they have been doing.

College VIP's Meet; Tuition Discussed

Western's president, Dr. W. W. Haggard and Burton A. Kingsbury, chairman of the College's Board of Trustees journeyed to Ellensburg last Friday to attend a special meeting of the state's three colleges of education.

One of the important issues discussed was the proposition by the state legislative budget committee concerning the tuition at the three colleges; Western Washington, Central Washington, and Eastern Washington.

TRUSTEES OPPOSE TUITION

"Trustees of the three colleges of education are opposed to the legislation imposing a tuition fee on students," said Dr. Haggard.

A few weeks earlier, Dr. Haggard expressed some fear that enrollment, hence supply of badly needed teachers, would diminish if a tuition were levied at the state colleges of education.

At the present time, Westernites pay \$108 per school year; CWC stu-

dents, \$110; and EWC students \$99. This fee covers student and health activities and is not tuition; tuition being defined by Dr. Haggard as instructional fees. These amounts are considerably less than the \$165 per school year charged by the University of Washington for tuition and other minor expenses. At Stanford University in California, a private institution, the tuition alone amounts to approximately \$700.

Out-of-state students were discussed as a possible source of tuition, but the revenue earned in this manner would be small; and the absence of tuition probably draws prospective out-of-state teachers to Washington.

Filing Begins For BOC Jobs January 31

Filing for ASB president, vice-president, and two Board of Control representatives will begin Monday, January 31.

Students applying for the executive positions must have attended WWC for five quarters and need to have a cumulative grade point average of 2.3 or more. BOC members must have attended Western two quarters and should also have a 2.3 grade point average.

Representatives elected to serve on the Board will begin their terms spring quarter, while the executives will take office next fall but will act as ex-officio members until then. Students elected to these four positions will serve a continuous four-quarter term. Terms of representatives will end winter quarter next year, while the president and vice-president will serve through the summer quarter 1956.

Filing will continue through the week of January 31 to February 4.

First Concrete Pouring Begins On New Annex

Trucks from Bellingham Builders Supply began rolling Wednesday morning delivering the first part of the concrete foundations for the new addition to Edens hall.

Tuesday afternoon, the eve of the pouring, was marked with much frantic adjusting of forms in preparation for the 30 yards of concrete which was dumped on Wednesday. The area of the first pouring constitutes approximately two-thirds of the footing area of the new building's first floor.

Next on the schedule will be the erection of forms for the lower floor walls. These will be started about three days after the cement footings are poured.

The remodeling of Eden's third floor may begin very soon, possibly next week, according to Harold Stenson, superintendent for Kuney-Johnson building contractors. "There are a few problems that have to be ironed out first," Stenson says.

Withdraw Now!!

Students wishing to withdraw from any class must do so by January 31, according to Donald Ferris, Registrar.

Failure to notify the Registrar's office, thereby making the withdrawal official, will result in a failure in the course.

IN MIDDLE THIRTIES

Now in his middle 30's, Dr. Lapp was born in Buffalo, New York and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago, where he also earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics.

He served as Division Director of the famous wartime Manhattan Project and during the postwar years was Assistant Director of the Argonne National Laboratory.

Further, being a veteran of two cosmic ray expeditions in the Rockies, he led the scientific group at both A-bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

FREE PHYSICIST

After he left government service



DR. RALPH E. LAPP

and established his own scientific consulting service, his associates called him "the one free physicist."

Since 1949 Dr. Lapp has been director of the nuclear science service in Washington where he has specialized as a science consultant to industry.

When a person arrives at college, he is generally considered an adult and ready to assume adult responsibilities. Apparently at Western there is a large minority who have not yet matured enough to be considered adult. This is evident through immature and actually mischievous things which are done around campus.

GOOD DRIVING SHOWS MATURITY

Immaturity comes out in various ways. Bad driving is one sign that a person has not grown up enough to accept the responsibilities of obeying social laws. Some students drive as they would drive on a race track or a drag strip. The campus is not the place for the releasing of emotion through speed. For those who must speed, there are regulated places where it is sanctioned and encouraged.

The speed limit on campus is ten miles an hour in most places. That law is broken many times daily. The stop signs by MRH are rarely heeded. There are many violators. One especially has been noticed. The driver speeds along in a very flashy blue Ford coupe. The coupe has quite vociferous pipes which cause no little disturbance. Not knowing this person, I would take him to be a freshman (though not necessarily) and perhaps a little on the immature side.

LOUNGE LOST \$400

Another sign which shows students have not all grown up by the time they get to college is the malicious, petty things they do to school property. Last quarter the lounge lost nearly \$400 through this type of petty mischief. So far this quarter, that situation has improved. This is good. However, some petty stealing and some bending of spoons still takes money out of the student's pockets.

When a student steals a cup for a souvenir he thinks, "What does one cup matter. They have hundreds." This reasoning sounds logical to the immature individual. However, he should remember that there are nearly 1500 other students in school and that if each one of them wanted a souvenir, the lounge would soon be far in the red.

One cannot grow up immediately just by being told to do so. It is a long and tedious process—this process of growing into an adult. However, the two cases discussed here which show immaturity can be alleviated. 1. The driving laws which are in force on campus can be more rigidly controlled, and 2. The more mature students can serve as a guide to the individuals we have been discussing.

Let's grow up at Western!

Through the Microscope

By JOEU CARLSON

Next Tuesday the A&L Series will offer a prominent man in the field of nuclear physics. This man, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, has had much to do with the theory and production of both the "A" and "H" bombs. He also has dealt in the fall out or radioactivity of exploded bombs. Physicist Lapp will talk to us on a subject which will be of interest and in the scope of all; the subject, "Science Remaking the World." See you there! We will deal with an article which should be timely to Dr. Lapp's coming to Western.

Nuclear Physics—How fatal is the fall-out of nuclear weapons? The reality of the radiation danger is hard to estimate. No one knows the entire truth—not even the atomic experts.

The early type fission bomb killed mostly by blast and heat. Radioactivity, however, was new and therefore doubly feared. It could be detected by none of man's senses; it killed mysteriously. The few Japanese who were killed by radiation sickness received more horrified sympathy than the many thousands who were burned or blown to shreds.

FEW PEOPLE AFFECTED

During the early period, soothing statements of atomic innocence were

reasonably accurate. Careful study showed that in all cases, except spray from an underwater explosion, there was little to fear from radiation. The bomb's initial blast of gamma rays affected few people. And in an explosion in the air, the radioactive fission products were carried aloft and dissipated in the upper atmosphere. When they did sift to earth, they were too weak to damage human beings.

These theories have changed radically after the development of the hydrogen (fusion) bomb. Not much has been explained about the radioactivity left in the air by the H-bomb. In the H-bomb a fission or A-bomb acts as a detonator and starts the explosion of "fusion" in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Fireside Chat

Among the people that are active in student affairs, two groups receive little or no recognition or commendation. The people who work tirelessly on the standing and special committees seem to be neglected when one thinks of the contributions being made to successful student government.

Each committee chairman, member, faculty adviser spends many long and often tedious hours attempting to solve the small, seemingly ordinary and non-essential details of effective planning. However, should these people cease functioning, student government would lose much of its value. They are to be commended, and offered complete co-operation and every assistance in performing their duties well.

RAY COHRS,
ASB President.

Across the State And Nation:

By RODGER WILLIAMS

Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wn.—Fifty-two Seattle Pacificites are student teaching in the Seattle area, as compared with 149 Westerners "out on their own." Seattle Pacific's Who's Who list contains 15 names, 10 of which are men.

Washington State College, Pullman, Wn.—A fire gutted a section of the poultry breeding house used for research purposes, barbecuing 200 chickens. The damage to the building was estimated at \$5,000; The chickens, all leghorns, were appraised at \$500.

The University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Penn.—A campaign to give the "little man on campus" a better break when it comes to handing out recognition for committee work has been instigated by the sophomore class. The committee, which will see to it that members of various committees be given adequate honors when a job is done and not just to the committee head, believes this idea will instill school spirit and enthusiasm among undergraduates when it comes to serving on committees and other school functions.

College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wn.—A bus has been purchased by the CPS Board of Control for use as a ski bus. The vehicle, a 1947 Ford, cost \$625. It will be used on a charter basis, governed by a special bus committee. Some of the rates are: Under 10 passengers, \$2 per person; more than 20 passengers, \$1 per person, with varying rates for varying numbers of passengers.

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.—As the result of aspersions cast in a recent column written in the Ubysey, UBC's daily newspaper, by two members of the staff, the recipients of the innuendos threw the columnists into the campus lily pond. The article said in short that the boys from the school of engineering, known as "Red-shirts," had lost their punch. The act of retaliation seemed to show that they had not.

Whitworth College, Spokane, Wn.—The gals at Whitworth have come up with a remedy for the cold eastern Washington days—knee socks. The styles range from conservative white cable knits to bright wool multi-colored argyles.

When Chairman Ray Cohrs called the regular Board of Control meeting to order Wednesday at 4 p. m., the following members were present: Dr. Critchfield, Tom Collins, Dave Gay, Lenko Gazija, Mar Jones, Ed McFate, Miss Nelson, Dave Northrup, Gordon Pfister, Roland Saylor, Rey Sundal, Dr. Van Aver, Rodger Williams, and Donna Wray.

The chairman of the Student Finance committee, Bob Teshera, reported to the Board about the activities of that committee and plans for formulating next year's budget. Resulting from the Finance committee's recommendation; the BOC amended Article 4, Section F, of the ASB by-Laws, to delete the phrase "from the Board of Control," so that the faculty adviser on the Student Finance committee does not have to be a BOC member.

NO SOLUTION
A report from the Social committee was given by Annette Abernathy. The problem of too many non-college people attending the mixers had been discussed by her committee, but no solution to the dilemma had been reached.

Homecoming Co-chairman Dave Northrup gave the financial report of the 1954 Homecoming committee. The net deficit of the finances is \$111—a small amount when considering the total expenditures involved in such a program. The reports prepared by the Homecoming chairmen were very complete and will be of immense value to future Homecoming chairmen. Rey Sundal was appointed to investigate proposals as to how the chairmen of Home-

coming should be chosen. **PLAYERS GET AWARDS**
Mr. Cohrs read a letter from M. Lappenbusch listing football player eligible for awards. The Board adopted the report and granted awards to the players mentioned therein.
The Pep committee requested funds (\$35) to cover half the cost of chartering a Greyhound bus for the UBC basketball game February 4 (\$1 per person would be charged). Rodger Williams moved to approve the request. It was seconded and passed.
Tom Collins reported that the Wesvets club has been requested to provide a color guard at various functions in the future and that white web belts and helmets for four people will be needed. Dr. Van Aver moved to refer the matter of purchasing equipment for the Wesvets color guard to the Student Facilities committee for investigation; the motion was seconded and carried.
The chairman announced that the Bellingham high school executive council will be visiting the BOC meeting next week.

It's Legitimate . . . by Simon

To create a character on the stage is a job which requires time, concentration, and a surprising amount of energy. To show you that those "characters" which will appear in "The Happy Hypochondriac" are clothed with flesh and blood I shall try to bring you an interview with one of the cast each week.

Playing the part of the girl, Louisa, is a lass with the name of Evalyn Bickers.

She rested her slender fingers momentarily from the task of creating music. Turning on the bench she said in mock seriousness, "An interview? I'm not worth an interview, am I? What have I done?" As an after thought she added, "Or have I not done?"

As if realizing that this chatter was not making her more proficient in her music she turned back to the piano. She started to repeat the melody that had been interrupted.

With a slight smile she suddenly stopped. Trying hard to sound as she meant it she stated, "Concentration it takes when people are talking." The music began almost at once.

Resigned to the fact that it appeared that she would accomplish little or nothing she ceased her non-perambulation once more. Crossing her legs on the bench she stuck a cookie that was handy between her teeth.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bible



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Since 1899



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Collegiate Press

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Creative Writers' Manuscripts Due By January 31 at 4

Campus authors planning to submit manuscripts for publication in the Winter quarter issue of Western's creative writing magazine, the *Writer*, are reminded that the deadline is January 31. No manuscripts are to be accepted after 4 p. m. of that day.

Prizes will be awarded for six different works in this quarter's book. First and second prizes will be awarded in each of the divisions, poetry, short story, and essay. Of the \$85 to be awarded this quarter, \$25 will go to the top short story writer, and \$10 to the second prize winner; the quarter's top poet will get \$15, as will the top essayist, and second prize winners in each of the two divisions will receive \$10.

Prize winners will be picked by members of the English department of Washington State College.

To be considered for publication, each manuscript should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Students should keep a carbon copy of their manuscripts.

Material may be submitted in the Collegian office, room 126, Old Main; to either of the advisers, Mr. Annis Hovde, English Annex, Mr. James O'Brien, room 42, Old Main, or to any *Writer* staff member: Dell Abelein, Bob Carey, Clara Longstreth, Bill Waring, Darrel Parry, Gary Douglas, Carolyn Keene, Jud Lloyd, Martha Rank, or Dave Gay.

High, Ross Attend Meet in Seattle

Dr. J. Alan Ross, Education, and Dr. James High, Social Studies, represented Western at a meeting of the State Curriculum commission at Seattle last Friday. The professors went to the meeting to help develop a new course in world problems which will be made a prerequisite for high school graduation.

The State Board of Education adopted the course last June. The one-year subject will cover contemporary world problems such as history, geography and problems for high school students, starting with the class of 1959.

A workshop-seminar is being worked out at WWC for the coming summer quarter, says Dr. High. The course will prepare high school teachers to offer the new course.

It's a BIGGER Job Now!

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3-31

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE 10 SMARTEST.

WWC STUDENTS (See list below). Then Call at Earl's Before Next Friday and Pick up Your World's Best Hamburgers

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Gerald Wallace — Gwen Yoshimura — Jerolynn Zion — Joanne Baker — Janet Ackerman — Clarence Pangle — Ruth Rairdon — Lynda Samuelson — Nancy Tate — Fred Vander Mey
(New List of Names Each Week)

Art Teacher Has 100 Dolls In Collection

Almost everyone has a hobby and Miss Breakey, Art department, is no exception. Her hobby is collecting dolls.

It all began some years ago when Miss Breakey was attending art school. Holding a Christmas sale the art students were required to make toys. This teacher made dolls.

Because of the 70 odd dolls which she has made between that time and this Miss Breakey can truly be considered a first-class doll maker. However, not one of the toys she has made has found its way into her collection which consists of some 100.

According to Miss Breakey one of the problems which arises in collecting dolls is where to put them. If these were placed all over a room, they would give a room the appearance of a toy shop. Miss Breakey has solved this problem by placing her dolls in a cabinet.

Coming from many lands these dolls are used by Miss Breakey to study costumes, which are symbols of the lands they represent.

MANY TYPES

Ranging from 14 inches down to a whirling girly or circus fat lady one half inch tall, various dolls are made of wood, cloth, papier-mache, corn husk, China, and felt. Included in the collection is a group of Edna Frazer's dried apples which have various facial expressions.

Of all the members of this large family the carved wooden dolls from Germany rate as her favorites.

The oldest doll was introduced to Miss Breakey at the tender age of three. Since that time this doll has had several new bodies and heads, but vaguely resembles its original state.

Oregon State Hires Western Graduate

The Department of Natural Resources of Oregon State college has announced the appointment of Miss Barbara Hawn as a graduate assistant. Miss Hawn received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Western in 1953, majoring in the field of geography. She has since travelled widely in Europe and has been employed with the U. S. Bureau of Census as supervisor of the agricultural census of Whatcom County.

Seniors to Register For Teaching Jobs

Seniors who expect to graduate by the end of the summer quarter should be registered by this week with the Appointment bureau. Not registering at this date jeopardizes the chances of getting a job upon graduation, since most of the jobs will already be taken.

Notices of job openings are posted on the bulletin board opposite the Appointment bureau. All seniors should consult this board daily in order to keep up to date. Applications for the positions found on the bulletin board should be made through the Appointment bureau rather than directly to the schools.

Seniors should come to the bureau frequently with any questions concerning applications for jobs, but the bureau requests that students limit the length of their calls, since the bureau is tremendously busy at this time.



MISS BREAKEY WITH DOLLS—Miss Hazel Breakey of Western's Art dept., is shown with part of her doll collection. Miss Breakey has been teaching at Western for many years. She teaches the introduction to art course as well as other art courses. Miss Breakey has dolls of nearly every nationality.

Organ Virtuoso Will Play Contemporary Music

Miss Catherine Crozier, organ virtuoso, will appear in an evening performance at 8:15, Wednesday, January 26, in the college auditorium.

Miss Crozier is described by the *New York Times* as "an expressive,

In 1938, Miss Crozier joined the faculty at Eastman, where she developed twin careers of teacher and concert virtuoso.

Miss Crozier has one of the largest completely memorized repertoires

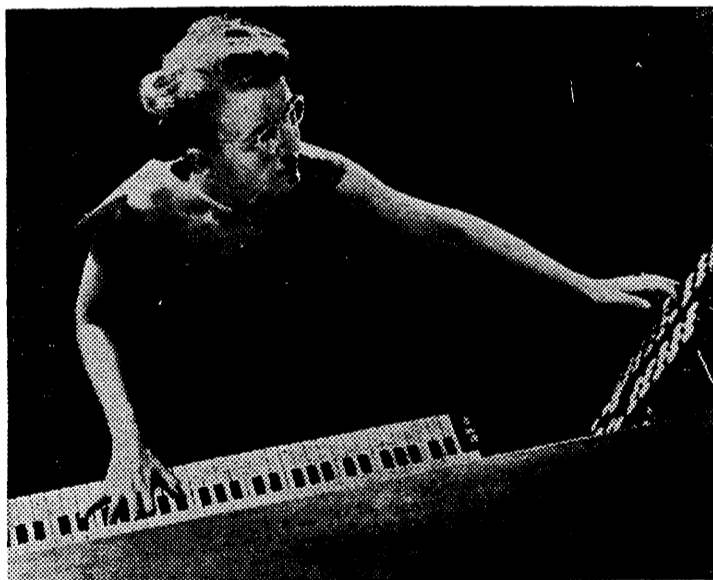
But, says the organist, "The theatre would be very dead if it performed only plays of Shakespeare and Sheridan . . . That's the way I feel about contemporary music. Music must be a living art too, we cannot merely exhume the treasures of past years, but must give life to the musical masterpieces of our own day."

Miss Crozier has performed important organ works by American composers Russell Bennett, Bruce Simonds, Howard Hansen, and others. She gave one of the first performances of Sowerby's symphony entirely from memory.

Foundation Offers Renewable Awards

One thousand-dollar scholarships in family case work for the year 1955-56 are being offered to Lutheran graduates of accredited colleges by the Wheat Ridge Foundation of Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

The scholarships, which are renewable, may be used in schools of social work which offer the approved two-year course in family case work. However, the selection of schools is subject to approval by the foundation.



CATHERINE COZIER

musicianly performer"; and in a Portland, Oregon, paper as "one of the most satisfying exponents of organ heard here in a number of seasons."

FIRST RECITAL AT AGE 6

Miss Crozier gave her first recital at the age of 6. Her first instruction was in piano and violin. She began to study the organ with her sister; soon she played for services in her father's church.

Later, Miss Crozier was awarded a scholarship to Eastman school of music where she graduated with her bachelor of music degree. As a graduate student she earned the coveted Artist's diploma, highest award for performance at Eastman, and her master's degree in music as well.

among concert organists of the day. Among works she plays from memory are Bach's major organ works, works of Liszt, Franck, Alain, and many others.

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From the Sports Desk

By TOM ROMERDAHL



W.W. Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

If you were to ask an expert what he thought it takes to make a winning combination on the basketball court he would probably include the following: Five men who know how to play the game, a strong bench, the desire of the squad to play, plenty of practice, and a good coach.

To pick the most important factor of these will start an argument but from the sports desk I believe it's the coach. No matter how loaded a team is with talent, if the club doesn't have a good coach it doesn't win many games.

In my opinion the coach is the most neglected person in basketball today. The stars are always featured in the newspapers and even the reserves get a bigger build-up than the luckless coach.

This week yours truly presents a little of the background of head Coach Bill McDonald. I doubt if we will start a new precedent but anyway you will know our coach a little better.

Coach McDonald was born on March 19, 1918, in Butte, Montana. Commenting on his earlier days he said, "After six months I got tired of the place and moved to Seattle." He attended all Seattle schools and graduated from Lincoln high school in 1935.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Continuing along the path to higher learning "Mac" enrolled in the University of Washington. During his four years at the Husky institution "Shaggy Bill," as he was called, was an outstanding athlete. He was a member of varsity basketball team for three years and during his senior year was selected as team captain and won the inspirational award.

The "Stork" was a member of Kappa-Sigma fraternity, Oval club, and Fir Tree, an honorary organization in addition to playing the hoop sport.

Following graduation Coach McDonald landed a job in Stanwood. Besides teaching school he handed out pointers on basketball.

World War II stepped into the picture and occupied most of "Mac's" time for the next four years. He

served as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy in California and Alaska.

Lincoln high school of Seattle was his first port of call following his war years. Besides his duties of marking the grade book, Dean McDonald served as assistant track coach.

In the fall of 1946 he joined the staff here at WWC as head basketball coach and Dean of Men.

Dean McDonald is married and his wife, Irene, along with their eight year old daughter, Nancy, are usually cheering for the Blue and White when game time rolls around.

SPORT SHORTS

Coach McDonald believes he is getting more than his share of bad luck this week. Tonight as the Vikings match baskets with Eastern Washington the Whitworth club rests and tomorrow night the Viks will have another handicap to overcome before they end up on the long end of the score.

Athletic director Charles Lappenbusch is trying to figure out a way for a prospective football player to earn enough money to enroll at Western. The player is Chuck McAnitch, star fullback of Everett's state championship team of 1952.

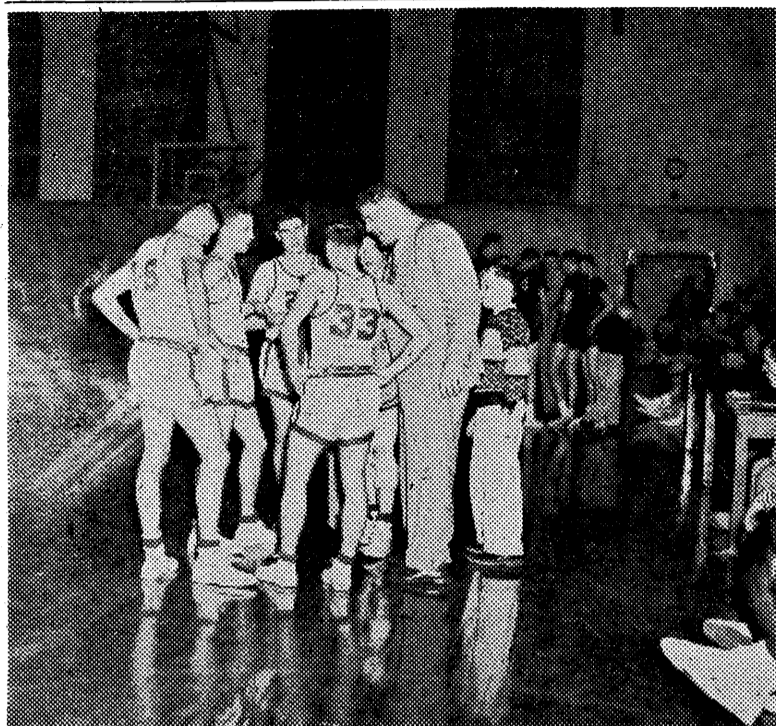
Head track coach, John Kulbitski, has been keeping a sharp eye on his ace weight man, Ken Swalwell. He is caught between two fires: Swalwell has to practice but the weather is cold which makes for strained muscles.

Vik Hoopsters Miss Injured Teammates

If you see Coach Bill McDonald wearing a long face these days it is because Armin Jahr, flashy junior guard, will be out for two weeks and Captain Bob Stone, with his sprained ankle and infected foot, is still under par.

Coach McDonald is waiting for an okay from the doctor before taking Stone on this week-end's jaunt.

The third Viking to be on the injury list, Howard Brooks, is expected to be back in good shape by game time tonight.



COACH BILL McDONALD is shown in a typical scene, giving his boys last minute instructions before sending them into the final period of action in a recent basketball game. Gathered around Coach McDonald are, left to right: Paul Buday, Jim Forbes, Captain Bob Stone, Gary Radliff, and Armin Jahr.

Mermen Active, Spirits High; Dual Meet Tomorrow at UBC

By GORDON PFISTER

A greatly improved Viking swim team was host to the University of Washington swimmers last Friday in a non-conference dual meet. Washington, led by its stars Don Dramer and Dale Jewett, outclassed the Western swimmers by compiling 58 points to WWC's 25.

The Vikings, however, are expected to do well in their own conference when they travel to Canada tomorrow for a dual meet with UBC.

NO APOLOGIES GIVEN

The swimmers are making no apologies for Saturday's defeat. The general team spirit was very high and it seems that the practice of the preceeding week showed its effect as every swimmer had faster times than the week before. The team was rather disappointed with the lack of support shown by the students. Only a handful of rooters were there to cheer the team.

RECORD TOPPED

The race of the day and biggest thrill for Western was Ed Papin's first in the 100-yard free style. Just two events before Ed had tied the Evergreen conference record in the 50-yard free style. In the 100 Ed apparently made up his mind to make the afternoon a memorable one. Getting off to a very fast start he took the lead over the two Husky swimmers and he never gave up that position. Ed completely smashed the old Evergreen record of 57.8 with a terrific 56.7. There is some question, however, as to whether this will count as a new record.

GRANGER, ROBERTS STRONG

Others who seemed strong on the team were Chuck Granger and Hal Roberts. Roberts took two seconds and Granger took one. Don Burgess was looking very good as a new diver.

Summary:

300 yard medley relay: first, Eastman, Jewett, Larson (UW); second, Barber, Daverin, Arnott (WWC).

Time 3:22.2.

220 yard free style: first, Dykes (UW); second, Roberts (WWC); third, Granger (WWC). Time 2:26.2.

50 yard free style: first, Thome (UW); second, Papin (WWC); third, Fisher (UW). Time 25.2.

150 yard individual medley: first, Cromer (UW); second, Goode (UW); third, Pfister (WWC). Time 1:37.4.

Diving: first, Prim (UW); second, O'Galligan (UW); third, Burgess (WWC); fourth, Swanberg (WWC).

100 yard free style: first, Papin (WWC); second, Dykes (UW); third, Thome (UW). Time 56.7.

200 yard backstroke: first, Larson (UW); second, Granger (WWC); third, Barber (WWC). Time 2:30.

200 yard breaststroke: first, Jewett (UW); second, Daverin (WWC); third, Scribner (WWC). Time 2:41.

440 yard free style: first, Dalrymple (UW); second, Roberts (WWC). Time 5:39.8.

400 yard free style relay: first, Fisher, Thome, Cramer, Goode (UW); second, Pfister, Arnott, Roberts, Papin (WWC). Time 3:50.9.

Western Tries Eastern Again For Record Win

Western's hoop squad has a busy week-end ahead in eastern Washington. Friday night the Viks will face a strong Eastern Washington squad.

If Western does happen to win over the Savages it will be the first time in league history that the Viking hoopsters have ever beaten Eastern twice in a row.

The Eastern team has much in its favor for Friday night's game with Dick Edwards, their big scoring gun and the 1954 league's second highest scorer.

Saturday night will see the Whitworth Pirates take the court against the Vikings. The Whitworth players have no game on Friday night and will be fresh for the game against Western on Saturday. Also in their favor, the Pirates boast three hoopsters bigger than any one man on the Viking squad.

Armin Jahr, guard from Bremer-ton, will miss the eastern Washington road trip this week, due to his sprained ankle.

Coach McDonald will probably start the following players in tonight's game: Gary Radliff, Paul Buday, guards; Jim Forbes, center; Bruce Randall and Howard Brooks, forwards.

Air Mail Bowling Adopted by Keglers

Last Wednesday a new kind of intercollegiate bowling league was started here at Western. This innovation in the ball and pin sport is the use of the air mail system.

Here is how it works: The scores of five of Western's best bowlers are sent to the University of Oregon and Gonzaga University. They in turn send WWC their scores. These are compared and the winner selected. The Western entries for this week were; Dave McFadden, Richard Hubber, Bob Burger, Don West, and John Erlandson.

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MRH, Alpiners, Hanson House All Undefeated

Three unbeaten teams remained in the intramural basketball league as teams began their third week of play Monday. The Alpiners, Hanson House, and MRH are all batting 1,000 per cent according to league standings published on Monday of this week by the Athletic department.

Leading the A league are the Alpiners with wins over Leslies, Wesvets, and Intermediates. The Alpiners scraped by Leslies and Wesvets with scores of 36 to 31 and 30 to 27; however, the Intermediates presented a lesser problem and were downed 82 to 41.

In the B league, Hanson House and MRH have three and two wins, respectively, as opposed to no losses. On next Monday, these two undefeated teams meet in the gym to fight it out for the B league lead. League standings (to Jan. 17):

League A			
	W	L	Pct.
Alpiners	3	0	1.000
Wesvets	2	1	.666
Leslies	2	1	.666
Maniels	1	1	.500
Castoffs	1	1	.500
Ez's	1	2	.333
Independents	1	2	.333
Intermediates	0	3	.000

League B			
	W	L	Pct.
Hanson House	3	0	1.000
Cape House	2	1	.666
MRH	2	0	1.000
Model Five	2	1	.666
Hospice	1	2	.333
Knucks	1	2	.333
Butterbugs	0	2	.000
Phantom Five	0	3	.000

Knocking With The Hoop Stars

Ken Cowden, Western reserve, is a handy man to have around. Here's why: The rangy forward for the Blue and White possesses the unique ability to play topnotch basketball the second he enters the game. Most players take a minute or two to warm up but not so with "Big Ken."

BORN IN SEATTLE

"Mr. Bounce," as he is sometimes called by his teammates, was born on May 9, 1930 in Seattle. He attended Renton grade school and graduated from Renton high in 1950. Dominating his high school activities were sports as he lettered in football, basketball, and track.

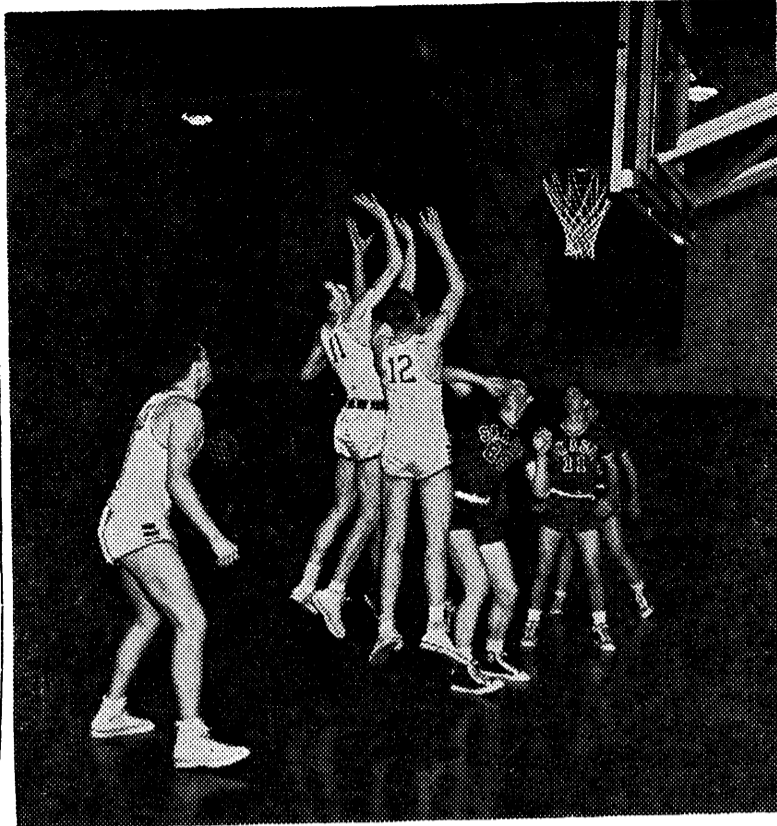
At this point "Uncle Sam" stepped to the picture and on January 5, 1951, Ken was an official member of the United States Army. For basic training Ken was sent to Fort Bliss, Texas.

SERVED IN GERMANY

Following basic, Ken served 17 months in Germany and then returned to Fort Lewis, for his discharge which came on December 20, 1952.

Working in and around Seattle occupied most of Ken's time until this fall when he enrolled in WWC for his freshman year.

Beating Bob "Angles" Stone in a game of pinocle is his immediate ambition. It seems that every time they play cards "Angles" wins. Maybe that's where Captain Stone picked up the nickname.



HARD FOUGHT BATTLE—Late arrivals at Saturday night's game missed a hard fought battle between Skagit Valley J. C. and the Western's junior varsity. Dick Weinbrecht, foreground, looks on as teammates Jack Start, 11, and Ron Breidenstein, 12, tip in a basket for the Blue and White.

Pin Score Record Broken by Keglers

Last Tuesday, on their second round of the day, the Independent Keglers broke local intramural records for team series with a score of 984. This combined with their first round total of 1,744 for the total pin record.

Bob Burger, assisting Mr. Sam Carver, in officiating league play, noted that these figures far surpass previous performances.

Individual scoring honors were won by Ron Aemmer with a 391 series followed by Dave McFadden with a close 390. Four bowlers broke the 200 mark this week led by McFadden with 234. Bob Pearce followed with 233, Don Jones, 210, and Ron Aemmer, 208.

	W	L	Pct.
Independents	6	0	1.000
Huntoon	5	1	.833
Phantom	5	1	.833
Alley Rats	4	2	.666
Gutter Rats	4	2	.666
MRH	4	2	.666
Pin Benders	4	2	.666
Alpine	2	4	.333
Cape House	1	5	.166
Hospice	1	5	.166
Bowling Bums	0	6	.000
Five Fifths	0	6	.000

Scribblings by Scrib

How now brown cows! Maybe you're in the mood for our morning in on you. There really ought to be a protective law against columnists you know.

PLEASE, TELL US why you are not turning out on Wednesday and Thursday nights for basketball? Providing you're a girl that is. Last Wednesday and Thursday nights were a lot of fun—too bad you missed it.

THE VALKYRIE GIRLS are sponsoring a dance tonight to raise funds for the WUS drive. All you have to do is pay a penny an inch on the length of your foot. So come one, come all—you'll dance to some real terrific records and wear the biggest shoes you can get your pinkies in . . . pity your dance partner though!

CHARLOTTE TICKNOR is getting too strong for her own good. Someone asked about her medallion she was wearing the other day, and as Charlotte proudly fondled it—plunk! right in her little fat hand. Guess phone books are just kid stuff for her.

THE WRA CARNIVAL was a

Around the Conference . .

PLC, 71; CENTRAL, 69

PLC had "upset" written all over them as they came on the floor. Behind 31-41 at the half, the Lutes came roaring back to whip previously unbeaten Central. Sinderson led PLC with 23 points. Central was led by Heacox with 16 points.

UBC also had an upset in mind as they led the Pirates by four points at the half. Whitworth, without the services of their star center Phil Jordan, came roaring back in the second half and went on to win. Jordan is now playing for the Federal Old Line Insurance Company of Seattle.

The game was interrupted in the last quarter when forty UBC engineering students tried to kidnap Stu Madill, UBC Mardi Gras king. Finally eleven UBC players chased the engineering students out of the gym. Miller and Thiessen led Whitworth with 16 points each. McLeod led the Thunderbirds with 10 points.

PLC, 78; CPS, 63

The Lutes built up a 42-32 half-time lead to an easy victory. Sinderson again led the Gladiator squad with 24 points.

rousing success. If you went we hope you had a rowdy-dow good
(Continued on Page 6)

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Viks Swamp Eastern; Lose to Whitworth

Western's Vikings, fresh from a split in the won and lost column January 14 and 15, travel to hostile maples to tangle with Eastern Washington tonight and Whitworth tomorrow night.

WWC SWAMPS EASTERN

Western swamped Eastern January 14, 73-54, and they should win again tonight, but the loss of Armin Jahr for two weeks is going to hurt the Vikings. He has been a consistent playmaker and has helped the team greatly in the scoring department.

Another big question mark is Howard Brooks. Coach Bill McDonald doesn't know if Brooks will be ready to play this week-end.

VIKS REBOUND

After dropping six out of seven, the Vikings have rebounded to win two out of three blue chip games. "This reversal in league play is due to a variety of reasons," Coach McDonald stated. "The players are gradually molding themselves into a team. They are becoming more familiar with each other. The shooting of Gary Radliff from the outside of the key has been consistent. The hustle displayed by the whole team is another reason."

Eastern Washington has a dangerous team. Such men as Edwards, second highest scorer in league play last season; 6 feet 7 inch Hill, and McGillivray have been doing well this season. "The Vikings are going to have to bottle these men up," Coach McDonald said.

Saturday night Western clashes with the Pirates of Whitworth. Led by 6 feet 9 inch Ron Miller the Whits are title contenders. The game should be a good one because the Vikings always seem to play good basketball against them.

WESTERN LOSES

Height was the main story in the Viking's loss to Whitworth, 69-51, January 15. The Vikings couldn't outjump them so they climbed all over the Whits. Whitworth scored 25 points on free throws.

In the first half Western tore into them like a hungry boy goes after food and ran up a 12-point lead, 30-18. Then height began to tell the story.

Whitworth narrowed the lead down to four points at the half and then pulled steadily away. Viking reserves got within nine points, 60-51, but then ran completely out of gas in the closing minutes.

The loss of Armin Jahr before the game was 10 minutes old hurt Western greatly. Jahr sprained his ankle.

Hustle and rebounding were mainly responsible for the Vikings running over Eastern Washington to the tune of 73-54, January 14. Western picked off practically all of the loose basketballs.

Eastern got off to a fast 11-5 start in the first two minutes. The Vikings got their offense functioning smoothly, and when there were 10 minutes to go in the half, Western forged out ahead by the score of 22-21. The Vikings were never headed after that.

Bruce Randall, inserted in the starting lineup for the first time, played a tremendous game. He poured 20 points through the hoop and he stuck to Edwards like his own shadow. Edwards, a dangerous scoring threat, was held to a mere four points.

Stone, Jahr, Radliff, and Forbes played their usual brand of consistent, steady ball.

Summary:

Western, 73		Eastern, 54	
Stone	12	Edwards	4
Randall	20	McGillivray	3
Forbes	8	Hill	10
Jahr	10	Eller	4
Radliff	13	Sherwood	6
Schott	2	Burkhart	12
Cowden	4	Boersma	3
Buday	0	Helm	0
Barnhart	1	Tompkins	2
Smith	3	Bains	4
Hallson	0	Speer	6

Western, 51		Whitworth, 69	
Stone	17	Bohannon	5
Randall	6	Wackerbarth	2
Forbes	2	Miller	23
Jahr	0	Thiessen	14
Radliff	16	Martin	6
Buday	4	Gray	0
Schott	2	Sinn	0
Cowden	2	Koetje	3
Smith	0	Adams	16
Barnhart	2		
Start	0		

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WWC Offers Summer Tour For Home Furnishings Study

Western Washington College, through its home economics department, is offering a combined summer tour and home furnishing study. The tour, first to be offered by WWC, will be led by Miss Dorothy Ramsland, home economics department, and will cover nine countries in Europe.

The tourists will depart from New York June 18 after a brief orientation on the previous day, and will fly to Glasgow, Scotland via Scandinavian air lines. They will visit such cities as London; Oslo and Bergen, Norway; Stockholm and Halsingborg, Sweden; and Helsinki, Finland.

They will visit Copenhagen, Denmark; several German cities; Zurich, Berne, and Geneva, Switzerland. The tour will end on August 5 in Paris. Other European tours may be arranged from that point at extra cost.

The travelers will have a chance to tour museums, schools, leading craftsmen's shops, and factories. Home furnishings experts will address the group. Highlight of the

more it's legitimate

(Continued from Page 2)

Somehow the resultant grin had a little impishness in it.

COMPETITION STIFF?

"How stiff was the tryout competition? I really don't know since I have never competed before. There seemed to be about five girls for each part."

Without uncrossing her legs she attempted to start again on "Moccasin Dance." Laughing at her own efforts she was led to comment, "This is the business at hand, isn't it?"

She hopped up on the wide window sill and deserting all pretense, grinned widely.

"Maybe that's why I tried out. The cast is predominately male."

Restless she hopped down and sat again at the piano. Once more "Moccasin Dance" filled the room.

LOUISA A BRAT

"What is the character of Louisa?" Her blue eyes fairly sparked mischief at this. "Putting it bluntly, she's a little brat!"

The devilment written all over her countenance now she quipped. "Don't fall out the window. The interview won't reach print."

Sobering, she tried to concentrate on the music. She turned at the sound of the door.

With an imp staring out of each eye she gave a parting shot, "Remember that's EVAlyn, not EVELyn."

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trip will be the trip to the International Exhibition of Home Furnishings, Architecture, Industrial Design and Crafts at Halsingborg.

Cost of the trip will amount to \$1,225. All but \$25 of this amount will pay for transportation and service charges, which includes lodging and meals. The remainder will cover tuition and entrance fees to exhibitions and museums.

Six quarter hours of credit is offered for the tour. A few non-credit students will be accepted. The group is limited to about 20 people.

Miss Ramsland states that people as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, Washington, D. C., Kentucky, and South Dakota, have contacted her about the visitation.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Miss Ramsland.

USCF Holds Annual Dinner January 28

Centered around cultures of foreign nations, the United Student Christian Foundation's annual International Dinner will be held Friday, January 28, at 6 p. m. Tickets to be sold in the front hall of Old Main, may also be purchased from USCF members. The price of the dinner is \$1.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the speaker, a foreign student now attending the University of Washington, in Seattle. The dinner will be served buffet style at the USCF House, 600 Garden street.

Alice Chenier is the chairman of the evening. Her committee of three includes Dorothy Buell, chairman of the dinner committee; Jan Atteberry, in charge of decorations; and Monta Hathaway, who has supervised the publicity.

Lutherans to Hear USCF Director

The student Christian movements in the United States will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. William Hallman to members of the Lutheran Student Association at the USCF House next Wednesday evening.

Reverend Hallman is advisor to the United Student Christian Foundation on campus, an interdenominational organization. His talk will begin at 7 p. m.

New LSA officers were elected at the last meeting. Elaine Comfort, sophomore, was elected president; Janet Glass, vice president; and Linda Hogan, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for attending the annual LSA regional leadership conference in Oregon early next month.

Student Reviews Cochran Book

By CLARA LONGSTRETH

How does it feel to pass the sonic barrier and break existing jet speed records? Or to fly above the earth's atmosphere of dust-laden air and vapor into the black, sunless beyond where the stars are visible at noon?

Jacqueline Cochran, America's No. 1 woman flyer answers these and myriads of equally fascinating questions in her new novel, "The Stars at Noon," an Atlantic Monthly press book.

BROKE MANY RECORDS

Miss Cochran began her flying career in 1932 when not more than

a few thousand people in the United States had pilot's licenses. Her idea was to utilize flying in her cosmetic sales campaigns but she became so engrossed in flying for its own sake that she was soon racing and breaking men's as well as women's flying records.

Flying made a traveler of her. During her jaunts she has met presidents and queens, sultans and cardinals—even the Pope. She attended the signing of the Japanese surrender at the end of World War II; she witnessed the Nazi war trials at Nuremberg. After seeing the stage presentation of "Anna and the King of Siam," she flew to Siam. She played gin rummy with General Doolittle while enroute to China as a foreign correspondent for a national magazine. All these adventures are described in her own words in her autobiographical novel.

VARIED INTERESTS

In spite of her energetic career as flyer, Miss Cochran has been an active business woman and competent wife and hostess as well. She has entertained presidents and generals at her ranch home in southern California. Proving that more than one thing can be accomplished at a time, she won recognition as America's No. 1 business woman in 1954, and also published her book.

Hers is a story of courage and faith; of incredible success through hard work and determination. At eight years of age she finished her formal education with the second grade. She labored through the classics unaided except for her much used dictionary. Her best-selling

novel, of which a chapter appeared recently in the "Atlantic Monthly" is evidence of the thoroughness of her self-education. From barefoot days in "sawdust row" to America's No. 1 aviatrix and business woman and wife of one of the United States' wealthiest businessmen are but a few of the facets of her sparkling career.

Pre-school Teachers In Demand Despite Removal of Funds

Despite removal of state kindergarten support funds, the demand for pre-first grade teachers at WWC has not dropped off sharply, according to Mr. Melvin Allen, placement bureau secretary.

In 1953-54, before state aid was curtailed, the bureau received 31 calls for kindergarten instructors. During the following two years, the average number of demands was 29. All students applying for these positions were placed.

Kindergarten enrollment was 40,356 the year before state aid was withdrawn. During 1953-54, 21,224 pupils were attending class in public kindergartens, those supported by local government funds. This figure excludes students attending privately financed classes, such as those in Bellingham.

According to the statistics—the demand for instructors through the placement bureau and the number of schools still publicly supported—the number of children enrolled in kindergartens probably has changed greatly.

The 1955 state legislature will be asked to restudy the matter of state support of kindergartens in the public schools.

Cunningham Engagement Told

Miss Gall Cunningham of Vancouver, B. C., became engaged to Mr. Jack Fotheringham of Chilliwack, B. C., during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Fotheringham is a senior at Western and Miss Cunningham is presently residing in Vancouver, where she is employed as a dental nurse.

Lois Chudek Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes, of Bellingham, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lois Evie Chudek, to Robert L. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Baxter. Miss Chudek is enrolled as a junior at Western, and Mr. Baxter is attending school in Tacoma.

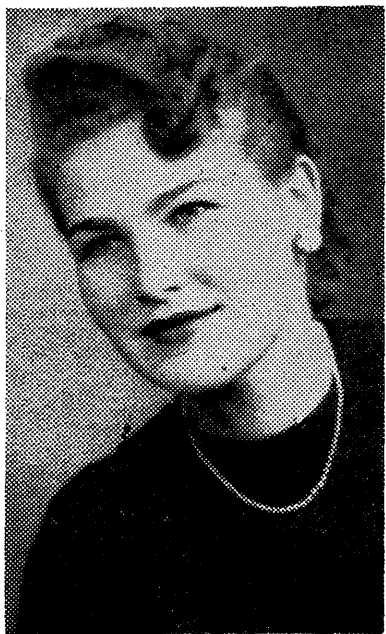
Womens' Group Plan Sale, Mixer

Coming events of the off-campus women include a mixer in early February and a bake sale February 11-18.

The sale, which will help raise funds for the World University Student fund, will consist of cookies, cakes and candies donated by this organization's members. Planning this affair is chairman Carole Stull. As of yet complete arrangements and a date have not been made for the mixer.

Helping to support educational institutions of countries less fortunate than ours is the purpose of WUSF, the organization for which the sale will help raise money.

"I strongly urge all students and members of the faculty to help support this worthy cause by buying cakes, cookies and candies," was the sincere plead of Jerry Zion.



SALLY LOU BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Z. Brady of Seattle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Lou, to Mr. Donald J. West. Parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. West, also live in Seattle. Mr. West is a junior attending WWC. The wedding will be sometime this summer.

Brubeck Gives Jazz New Twist

The quiet, intense notes of Love Walked Right In, Whistle While You Work, and the Trolley Song were heard by approximately 1,000 students and townspeople at the Dave Brubeck Jazz concert on Saturday, January 15.

The quartet, composed of Brubeck, Joe Dodge, drummer; and Bob pianist; Paul Desmond, saxophonist; Bates, bass player, gave a two-hour demonstration of their original, unwritten jazz.

Fascinated by the rhythmic movements of the entertainers, the audience watched them as they seemed to become completely lost in their music.

"The essence of Mr. Brubeck's music," says Time Magazine, "is the tension between improvising and order, between freedom and discipline."

This popular artist left the listeners with mixed emotions about "this new kind of jazz."



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Viking Houses Pass In Formal Review

Barr's Hall

Say, anybody hungry? Somebody went on a baking spree around here to the tune of seven apple pies, and two batches of brownies. In case there is any doubt, we are not starting a bakery, just making sure we have enough to eat for a day or so.

All of the girls have at last recuperated from their vacations and have settled down somewhat to the rigorous routine of studying and keeping house. We have new house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Littleton, and we are all getting along very well.

Carole Kanouse surprised us all the other night by jazzing in at the last minute with a diamond, third finger, left hand, and then havoc reigned! A few nights later we had a cake and ice cream party for Carole and her man, Bob Duvall. It was a surprise to Bob.

We have a new member in our household. Elaine Rathbone, a linden gal, moved in last week. We are very glad to have her living with us.

Everything had gone smoothly so far this quarter until our sink drain stopped up. We attempted to fix it ourselves, using such devices as clothes hangers, bits of wire, grease solvent, Drano, and a plunger, but we finally gave up in despair and called on our friend the plumber, who, with a few simple adjustments, fixed the pipe.

Kluane Hall

By ANNETTE CAMPBELL

Besides the studies and miscellaneous social functions that go with college, four of our group find time to make some money on jobs. These very ambitious people include Marge Wallrof, Evelyn James, Donna Porter, and Elaine Kelly. All have recently been seen burning that coveted green stuff, the lucky people.

Kluane has bid adieu to one of the three newcomers who arrived at our sacred abode this quarter. She is Maureen Couplin, who left to join

her fiance in Hawaii.

Let's face it—some people have all the talent. When Annette Frazier saw the fashionable shawl scarfs, she didn't go to a store and buy one. Annette got some material and yarn and made one. Nancy Blair and Gayle Sparks had accomplished the same thing a short time before. Moreover, the scarfs are very nice looking.

Daniels Hall

By DAVE JEITZ

Everyone at Daniels hall is studying so hard that there is not much doing, therefore, not much to say. When everyone had stumbled back from their Christmas cheer, it was discovered that we had lost two of our fellows. However, two new men moved in, so all balanced out.

Everyone was happy with Christmas and its gifts. The happiest person was Ted Hagen. Oddly enough, he did not get what he had expected for Christmas. Seems as though Ted thought he might get a Christmas card from Uncle Sam. Ted is still with us. We all have hopes that he will last out the year.

Edens Hall

Last Monday evening was a "special" night for one of our girls. Kathryn Whipkey and Clarence Parker announced their engagement. Both are students at Western, and claim Anacortes as their home town. A late summer wedding is planned.

The joke of the week at Edens, is that some fellow escorted a wheelchair up our steps instead of a girl!

Our week-end sleep has been disturbed by the clumps of skiers getting ready for their outing. From the sound of things, Edens hall must be well represented.

We would like to thank the fellows who call up for dates, but it has been requested by many of the girls that they come up in person. It seems they'd like to see their escorts!

Hospice Inn

The Scrabble games, that have been enthusiastically played the past two weeks, have lost ground to more time-consuming pastimes such as studying.

Congratulations are in order to Clarence Parker who recently became engaged to Kathryn Whipkey of Edens hall.

"Clink" Parker also figures in scientific circles at Hospice. It seems that he and Gerald Hedlund (both of Anacortes) have pooled a few pennies and have sent away for a "U-Make-It" 400 power telescope kit which consists of five lenses, all the parts needed and directions for building the telescope. Could it be their deep-rooted interest in astronomy that motivates them in this project or is it an urge to view the stars at a closer perspective on sojourns to Sehome hill?

At a house meeting last Tuesday plans were made for a house party, in the form of a dinner and dance, to be held at the Cedar Chest, February 25. The affair will be the main social event for this winter quarter, according to social chairman, Don Lyle.

The Ranch

Things have been pretty quiet at the old bunkhouse this week with the only thing of any interest to the general public being the new case that chief Blanche and her diligent crew have embarked upon. The name of it being the case of the "late breakfast." Because of the security reasons involved we will have to withhold the details until next week.

Harborview Hall

This may sound like bragging but we're pretty proud to say that two of our house members are members of Kappa Delta Pi, and that's not as easy as pie to get into, ya know? They are Liz Carlson and Alice Chenier. Alice also was one of the 17 to be picked for the "Who's Who" from our fair college. Speaking of getting into things, Evie Bickers won a good part in the second school play of the year. Oddly enough, she plays a little brat.

Friday night we were serenaded with all the trimmings and we sure enjoyed it but when we got up at 5 a. m. the next morning (skiing) we were very tired.

Alki Lodge

By WALLY COOPER

Opinions at Alki seem to vary widely on Dave Brubeck's jazz concert. All were in favor of more progressive jazz programs at the college even though some were not as enthralled by the music as others. The general opinion, after considerable discussion, seemed to be that whatever one's tastes, the contrast was effective. In other words, just as many at our house thought it was "gone" as thought they wouldn't fuss much if it were.

Cryst-A-Laine

By LETHA HAMILTON

Cryst-a-laine is still in existence although not much has been heard from us. Our officers are the same as last quarter: namely Bette Mc-

Guire, president; Sandra Yotsko, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Peoples, Pep club representative; and Letha Hamilton, house reporter.

A birthday party was given shortly after the return of the Shady Ladies of Cryst-a-laine for Marilyn Peoples who is now 18 years of age.

Beginning next week we are going to give a quick profile of each member of our house stating where each is from, favorite classes, foods and other miscellaneous information.

Senior Hall

By ELSIE

The new year is well under way, and all the girls from the bottom of the hill are engrossed in their new subjects which include anything from History 106 to "how to get a date for Friday nights."

We have welcomed into our midst three new girls this quarter. They are Karen Yount, a transfer from the University of Washington, Gaye Caton, who went to the Seattle University last year, and Lucy Hansen. Lucy, who attended WSC, has been out of school working for a year.

Sharon Townley did not come back to WWC this quarter. She transferred to Principia college in Elmhurst, Illinois.

The first house meeting of the year was held last Monday night. We discussed the plans for our barn dance which will be held in the early part of February. Watch for further details because everyone is invited.

A new house reporter was also elected, which is yours truly.

Bayview

By JOYCE BARRIE

The girls of Bayview came back to school from their Christmas vacations adorned with the new clothes Santa had bought them and full to the brim with Christmas goodies. We were disappointed when we returned and found that Berta Young was leaving us to take work in an Everett bank.

It was some consolation to find out that we were adding two new girls to our resident list though. The new girls at Bayview this quarter are Diane Seeley and June Gragg. At our house meeting the first of the quarter, our house mother, Mrs. Howell served us a delicious lunch consisting of tuna and cheese sandwiches, coffee and a banana split. Several of the girls became domesticated over the holidays. A common sight is one of several things: knitting, embroidering and painting.

Berta Young came back to Bayview for a visit last week-end and

reported that she likes her work at the bank, but she misses all her friends up here at Western.

MRH

By JIM HAMILTON

Wednesday evening MRH held a regular business meeting. Following the meeting the new members of the dorm and Mr. Ahmed of Pakistan were guests for a coffee hour.

Don't worry about the skull and cross-bones flag flying from one of the windows of MRH. Some cracked Navy veteran thinks he's Captain Kidd.

Some rumor has it that the girls at Edens are starting a zoo. First addition is a mouse named Clarence. They don't believe in cages; thus the mighty beast runs freely through the halls. Don't tell any of the girls that this isn't "be kind to animals week."

Valkyrie Mixer Gives Proceeds To WUS Fund

"Foot Frolic" has been chosen as the theme for tonight's mixer to be sponsored by Valkyrie. The mixer will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Rec hall in Old Main. All proceeds are to go to the World University Service fund.

According to Betty Fay, chairman, students will pay admission according to the size of their feet. Other members of the committee include Charlotte Rolie, music; Kathy Barbas, tickets; Ruth Ann Britt, decorations; Lois Chudek, publicity, and Lucille Schell, miscellaneous.

The WUS fund drive at Western will take place February 11-18, with Rosemarie Oldow as its chairman.

According to Miss Oldow, WUS is not a charity institution. American colleges and universities are asked to give much more than others because of the varied economic differences in the world, with 90 per cent of the world's wealth in the U. S. Due to these facts, Rosemarie related, it is our responsibility to raise a large share of the finances needed to help students of Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and Africa with their own self-help projects.

"As these students will be the leaders of their countries tomorrow; their future is indeed our future," concluded the WUS chairman.

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By **SILAS DOGOOD**

People never get quite all they expect—and they never expect all they get!—Old Russian Proverb.

So it was at the Dave Brubeck jazz concert last Saturday. As the Brubeck quartet took their places on stage the auditorium was nearly filled with students, townsfolk, and faculty. It was the largest audience turnout so far in the 1954-'55 Artist and Lecturer series schedule.

To many of the upperclassmen the Brubeck program was the fulfillment of an idea conceived in the fall of 1953. At that time the Board of Control voted an appropriation to finance the appearance of the Brubeck quartet at a special assembly.

MEETS OPPOSITION

However, administrative opposition put the ki-bosh on the deal and the BOC reversed themselves at the same meeting. The college administration claimed that they wanted more time to investigate the fitness of the Brubeck group for presentation to a college audience. So... That year Brubeck didn't come to Western.

Surprisingly, free-style jazz-man Brubeck was included on the Artist and Lecturer series schedule for this year.

He has come to WWC, we have heard, and what do the students think of progressive jazz? The following remarks are typical.

RON BARBER

Ron Barber, a freshman Speech major, liked it very much. The music and presentation was as he expected it to be. Ron said, however, that he thought Brubeck would be better for dancing than for concert. Should Dave Brubeck return to Western Ron stated that he would go to hear him again.

JOYCE MCLACHLAN

Joyce McLachlan, a junior in the Teacher Education program, said that she liked only the first half of the program. She thought that the second half seemed repetitious. "Brubeck is not suited to concert presentation," said she, "but I would like to hear his music again. I wouldn't go to another concert."

KAY MACKENZIE

Kay MacKenzie a junior majoring in English, enjoyed the Dave Brubeck concert very much. She had read about Brubeck and progressive jazz and the program was just as she expected it to be. Kay was impressed by the apparent seriousness of the musicians. They

were, in her words, "...just as long-haired as classical musicians." Kay indicated that she would certainly attend a repeat performance of the quartet.

TED WHAN

A Physical Education major, Ted Whan, liked the concert. He particularly liked it because it was "different." Ted said that he had thought that the program was to be "wild, unorganized jazz." I would have liked to have seen more solo drum work, and a trumpet would have added to the program," Whan said. Ted liked the program enough to go again if the opportunity presented itself.

DONNA NUGENT

Donna Nugent, a music major, said that she liked it but that she, "could have had less." In fact, she only liked three numbers. These were the slower, more melodic, selections. "I'm not a lover of hot jazz," Donna definitely stated. However, she said that this sort of program was worthwhile on the A & L Series and that she would go again—mostly in hopes that Brubeck would play something she liked.

So it seems that the Dave Brubeck concert elicited a mixed reaction. Some students liked it, some did not, and some were (and are) indifferent.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Much of the disappointment can be traced to a misunderstanding of "free style jazz." Probably many students walked into Western's auditorium last Saturday expecting Dixieland jazz, or Basin Street jazz, or Gene Krupa style drum work, or maybe even "reefer" smoking musicians going berserk in the best Hollywood traditions.

These people may have been surprised, and even slightly frustrated, by the smooth and easy free style jazz of an artistic group of masterful musicians.

Former WWC Students Wed

Married last quarter was Miss Ruth Christen Forbes to Mr. John Morton Roper. Mrs. Roper is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Forbes and the late Lester Forbes, of Bellingham. Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John Roper, also live in Bellingham. The couple are at present in Portland, Oregon. Both attended WWC.

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Niaz Ahmed Visits Western; Studies Education Methods

A leading educator from Pakistan is now studying methods of teacher training and supervision at Western Washington College. Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of the college, has announced.

The visitor is Niaz Ahmed, assistant director of education for Karachi, capital of Pakistan.

One of some 250 foreign educators now visiting in this country as guests of the United States government, Ahmed is nearing the end of his half-year tour. During most of this time he was assigned to the University of Wisconsin.

After three weeks at WWC he will



NIAZ AHMED

go back to Washington, D. C., to report his observations, and then will return home to his wife and three children in Karachi.

One of Pakistan's most difficult

problems, according to Ahmed, is educating the millions of Moslem refugees from India.

Despite India's efforts to eliminate the caste distinctions, hordes of Moslems still are fleeing to Pakistan to escape widespread discrimination, he said. Pakistan is trying to persuade the government of India to discourage this migration.

Education through the fifth grade is free and compulsory in certain areas of Pakistan, Ahmed reported. But the refugee problem, which has more than tripled the population of Karachi in recent years, has limited the number of students which can be accommodated.

Despite double sessions in many schools, only about 18 to 20 per cent of the population at present can read and write.

Beyond the fifth grade there is a small tuition fee—usually not more than \$15 a year. From 10 to 15 per cent receive free or partial tuition.

"A major difference between our education system and yours," Ahmed reported, "is centralized control." In Pakistan a central government agency sets up the curriculum for all schools and conducts examinations for students graduating from high school. This system was installed by the British.

Separate schools for boys and girls are maintained for children between kindergarten and college ages, and on into many colleges, he said.

Ahmed is one of seven foreign educators now visiting in the state of Washington under the State Department program.

more through the microscope

(Continued from Page 2)

Ingredients such as heavy hydrogen and lithium. The end product is liable to be rich in free neutrons, which can enter almost any material (even the atmosphere), and make it radioactive and create vast amounts of radioactivity.

LAPP DESCRIBES EFFECTS

Physicist Ralph E. Lapp describes the after-effects of the U.S. H-bomb test in the Pacific. Dr. Lapp figures that a 15-megaton H-bomb exploded near the ground will make an area of 4,000 square miles, (mostly downwind), so radioactive that all people in it will get a "serious lethal dose" in the first day alone. Dr. Lapp says that 50 super-bombs could blanket the entire northeastern U. S. with a lethal radioactive fog. This possibility was demonstrated in 1954 with the death of a Japanese fisherman, 72 miles from the H-blast.

Geneticists fear that any increase in the world's present radioactivity will probably result in a rise in the mutation rate of everything from plants to man.

It is not possible to tell now how many more H-bomb explosions would damage the entire earth. (Next week I will have an article on the effects of radioactivity on the earth's atmosphere).

SCIENCE NEWS AT WESTERN

The science department is pre-

paring for the visit of Dr. Lapp.

During the past week the ICC has accepted the Science club constitution with a few revisions.

The Science club will hold its regular meeting on January 28 at 10 a. m. The physical science department will put on a demonstration with electrical equipment. This demonstration should be very colorful and entertaining to everyone. Everyone interested in any phase of science is welcome to attend.

AWS, Norsemen's Assemblies Planned

Assemblies for women and men students will be presented Friday, January 28th, on the regular 10 o'clock schedule. The Norsemen's program will be a sporting film, announced Bill McDonald, Dean of Men.

The AWS assembly, to be held in the Auditorium-Music building, will include three movies. A Walt Disney film, "Catching a Cold" will be presented, as well as "Ski-fully Yours," an outdoor picture, and a feature on hair-styling.

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more scribblings

(Continued from Page 5)

time—we certainly did put it on for you. Ask Jan Kleinsorge what it feels like to have a baseball pat your hair a new way. She just about got her "knock blocked off" at the baseball throw.

LINDA NEKLASON GAVE us the razz the other night with a prettily good one. "Why you're so dumb, you think that Western Union is a cowboy's underwear!" Well?

ONE OF OUR GIRLS, Mary Jones has turned into quite a character. We have it on the q.t. that she's quite a dancer in disguise. When pressed on the subject she revealed she used fans—electric ones. And imagine the turn-out when there was a power shortage. Well, of course it's all a big lie, but think of the recommendation she could get after graduation!

YOU CAN ALWAYS make such an exciting story out of a pair of black eyes, but Clara Quigley claim is that she slipped at Put Saturday night. We're really sorry for you Clara—now we know what Andy Panda looks like in the flesh.

THE SAME THING happened to the skiers last Saturday as did the dog who drank all the gas out of his master's tank. He got down on the ground and spun crazily around in a circle for about an hour and then ran out of the yard and finally crumpled up in a little heap by the porch. "Dead" you ask? Nope—just ran out of gas. Anyway, the skiers came trudging in pretty late Saturday night—guess 'twas a long day.

EVERY MONDAY night is bowing night you know. You don't have to be a WRA member to participate or an expert either. All you have to do is work up enough spizerinchum to hop into one of the flivers and go with the rest of the gang—front of the PE building at 4 p. m. Cut rates too.

Movie to Highlight FTA Meet Monday

The Future Teachers of America will show a movie, "Freedom to Learn," at their meeting on Monday evening, January 24th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus school auditorium.

According to Ken Pederson, program chairman, all members and other persons interested are invited to attend.

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