

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII — No. 28 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington April 29, 1955

Evergreen Conference Draws Many Visitors To Western Campus

The many strangers being seen by Westernites during the day are delegates to this year's Evergreen Conference Student association meeting being held on Western's campus today and tomorrow.

These visiting students are here to compare notes and swap information about student government and functions. Schools represented at the two-day session

are Central Washington College, College of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific College, Pacific Lutheran College, University of British Columbia, Whitworth, and Eastern Washington College.

Several business meetings will be held during the conference to decide about the proposed amendments to the Evergreen Conference Student Association constitution, including the establishment of a handbook for officers of the association.

Other items on the business slate are the election of officers for next year and selection of a host school for next year's meeting. Students will also consider the possibility of holding an intercollegiate debate clinic for the Evergreen Conference schools.

Presiding over these meetings will be Ray Cohrs, ASB president, of Western, who is president of the association. Dave Crossly of Whitman will be the recording secretary.

Seminars being held throughout the conference will discuss phases of student affairs from orientation of new students and student-faculty relations to student elections and

social activities.

Three Western students will be among the discussion leaders. Rol Saylor, president-elect of the ASB, will be the leader in the discussion of committee operations. In charge of a seminar group talking about Artists and Lecturers series is Bruce Hannaford, senior. Bob Teshera, senior, will be the discussion leader on the subject of financial operation.

Western's delegates to the conference are Cohrs, Saylor, Kay MacKenzie, ASB vice president-elect; Dave Northrup, Rosemarie Oldow, Lenko Gazija, BOC members; Sharon Andreason, financial committee; and Chuck Dennis.

Friday night's banquet in Edens hall clubroom will feature the Reverend Robert Webb, of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Bellingham. He will speak about the importance of religion in shaping our democracy.

To conclude the final day of the conference, delegates of the Evergreen Conference and the Press clinic will attend a banquet at Edens hall dining room on Saturday. In his after-dinner speech, Dr. Kieth Murray, history department, will address the group on the subject, "Student Government as an Apprenticeship."

Conference awards will be presented at the banquet. The names of the ten outstanding athletes in the Evergreen Conference will be announced. These sportsmen were chosen by the coaches of various colleges of the conference. Press Clinic awards for the best annual and the best newspaper, submitted by attending schools, will be announced at the banquet.

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by Pliny Allen, piano; Bob Young, vocalizing; and Wes-

(Continued on Page 6)

Dateline . .

Friday, April 29—Evergreen Conference and Evergreen Press Clinic, here.

Saturday, April 30—Evergreen Conference and Press clinic, continued. Movie, "Story of Will Rogers," auditorium, 8 p. m.

Monday, May 2—Baseball, UBC, here, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 3—AAUW coffee hour for graduate and senior women, Campus School auditorium, 10 a. m. Baseball, Seattle University, here, 1:30 p. m. UBC players, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.



BETTY FAY, left, demonstrates how the king-size razor will be used on Jerry Thon come Campus Day, while Charlotte Rolie anticipates beard classifications for two refugees from the photo lab, Stan Lillian and Ron Camfield. The boys were caught while signing up for the beard growing contest that is traditionally a part of Campus Day festivities. —Photo by Art Maffli.

'Oriental Garden' At Tonight's Mixer; Conference Delegates to Attend

"Meet people from all over the state at 'Oriental Garden' tonight's mixer," said Lucille Grace, Music chairman of the Valkyrie dance.

Bob Casto's band will provide danceable music in the flower bedecked Rec hall from 8:30 to 11:30. Seeing that the affair is organized correctly is Norma Gibson, general chairman. Hanging lanterns and

placing flowers are the duties of decoration chairman, Nancy Felhaber.

Besides arranging for music, Lucy Grace must see that chaperones are present at the mixer.

According to Mary Jones, entertainment chairman, a special treat is in store for all during intermission.

Special guests at the event will be the delegates to the Evergreen Conference and Evergreen Press Clinic meetings.

Tomorrow's Movie Will Rogers Story

The motion picture "Story of Will Rogers" will be presented in the College auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Admission is 15 cents.

This outstanding biography traces the exploits and zesty living that Rogers reflected. The film presents this well-loved figure with respect, candor, honesty and pride. It enhances him in his humanity and his God-given understanding of men and events.

Western Men Begin Beards For New Look

For the next month, many of Western's male population will look like true men of the woods or hill billies, depending upon personal opinions.

Some 120 enthusiasts have put their John Henrys in the books as being official contestants in this year's beard raising contest.

JUDGE ENTHUSED

Charlotte Rolie, chairman of the judges for the contest, seems as enthused as any of the eager contestants. "This year's contest is really going to be something," she gleefully remarked. "Why, you should hear what some of the men are planning to do."

Miss Rolie was very pleased with the turnouts, as there are more entrants for this year's Campus day beard raising contest than there were last year.

The other judges seemed to be enjoying themselves last Tuesday and Wednesday when they were registering the men. Judges Nancy Lange,

(Continued on Page 5)

Who Dun It?

Special Bulletin from the front! Lounge telephone Book taken prisoner April 20, 1955. Request truce commission for immediate return of prisoner. Vitally needed for the continued success of Loungeology 101.

Schilling Elected AWS President; Samuelson Is Veep

Nadine Schilling has been chosen president of AWS by the women of Western. This sophomore girl is now editor of the Klipsun and is active in many student affairs.

Assisting her as newly elected vice-president will be Lynda Samuelson, junior. Ruth Ann Britt, sophomore, will take care of the letter writing and minute taking for the organization. Sharon Andreason, freshman, will be in charge of the financial situation.

An assembly was held in the Edens' hall dining room before the balloting for the officers to give the girls a good chance to know the candidates.

That more girls become aware of AWS and its purposes is the desire of the newly-elected officers, according to Miss Schilling.

Welcome ECSA Delegates

Mental Illness Problems Seen

Mental disease has long been treated as a scourge by many United States citizens. Most people take the attitude of "Lock 'em up and throw the key away," when discussing mental patients.

However, mental illness is a disease, not a crime, and must be treated like any other affliction, such as pneumonia or tuberculosis.

CLASS VISITS HOSPITAL

On a recent trip to Northern State Hospital at Sedro-Woolley, members of Dr. Manzer J. Griswold's course in Social Disorganization, viewed these social misfits, people who still are, because of lack of proper facilities, victims of society.

The state is now spending an average of \$2.21 per patient per day on the mentally deranged. This amount is supposed to cover not only food, but treatment. Treatment, which is needed by maladjusted individuals includes a vast re-education program to the patterns of living in the "outside" world in addition to hospital care.

When there is a lack of funds, recently admitted patients are given more extensive care than the "long-termers," who may only receive a check-up twice a year.

The physical plant, containing 2,500 patients, is overcrowded. The inmates are not housed according to the type of mental disease they have but according to degree of violence. Thus a person who is a schizo-phrenic, or "living in another world," inhabits the same ward as a feeble-minded individual does.

STUDENTS SHOCKED

When students toured the building, they were shocked by conditions. For instance, there were six beds in a ward built for four. There were 13 beds in another room with little space between them. All the women patients were attired in cheap print dresses. One ward smelled terribly. No wonder one student said "I wasn't very impressed."

Sedro-Woolley has its good points, too. The patients see movies, have church services, and are entertained weekly by staff members. They have an orchestra, and television will be installed as soon as reception is improved.

PUBLIC SHOULD ACT

It is time, however, for us, the public, to recognize the adverse conditions at Northern State and the other two state hospitals. After recognizing the conditions, we must urge our legislators to appropriate more money for rehabilitation of mental patients.

Saving Stamps Saves Lives

A Korean child, homeless and starving, has become a familiar picture in all our minds. Newsreels, magazines, and newspapers are full of scenes of the devastation and poverty that has befallen the people of that war-torn country.

Upon seeing these pictures we momentarily pity those concerned and want to do something for them.

Too often our interest wanes rapidly when the stimulus is removed. We then wonder, what can we young people in Washington, do to help?

The answer is easy. In the front hall of the main door there is a box. Above the box there is a sign urging us, the students and faculty members of Western, to help Korean children get nourishment.

For every 40 cancelled stamps put in by us, one glass of milk may be provided for one of these youths.

This is not too much to ask. Almost every student receives some mail during the quarter. It takes but little time and effort to tear a stamp from an envelope and deposit it in the box.

The girls in one of the organized houses have shown their interest in those less fortunate than themselves by placing a jar near the door for stamps from the letters they receive. When filled, the contents of the jar are brought to school and placed in the box.

This is only one way of supporting the drive. Each of us as an individual may back it on our own.

Let's do it!

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Letters To Editor

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

The editor reserves the right to edit or cut where necessary.

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

Editors Collegian:

Dear Sirs:

April 19 was a big date for about 300 high school juniors in this area. They were guests of the college on Career Day and were shown the hospitality of Western during their visit. A big thanks should go to the college students who served as guides, particularly Jack Hill, guide chairman. They did an excellent job of public relations for the college and should be commended.

Yours truly,
Frank PUNCHES

A KISS AND PARTS OF SPEECH

It is a conjunction because it joins together.

It is a verb because it is active.

It is a noun because it is common and proper.

It is a preposition because it has an object.

It is an adjective because it either modifies or limits.

It is an interjection because it expresses strong feeling.

It is an adverb because it tells how a person feels.

—Borrowed.

Through The Microscope:

Stanford Man Visits

By JOEL CARLSON

Next week Western will be honored by the visit of a well known mathematician, George Polya, professor emeritus of mathematics of Stanford University. Professor Polya is lecturing throughout the State during a tour sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

He will speak here Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The subject of the talk is "Archimedes and the Discovery of the Integral Calculus." An evening meeting possibly will be held.

Due to the fact that Professor Polya arrives here in the morning he will have time to meet faculty members and interested students in the Math Office during the time before his lecture.

Professor Polya is the author of many books, the most recent of which is a two volume set. Volume one is entitled "Induction and Analogy in Mathematics" and volume two "Patterns of Plausible Inference." He does a fine job of illustrating how plausible reasoning is used in mathematics.

The basic methods of plausible reasoning are induction, analogy,



generalization, and speculation. Polya forms examples to illustrate these basic methods.

The examples are of a great variety, depth, and are fascinating to the reader. They range from elementary algebra and plane geometry to advanced analysis.

Polya wishes to aid students who would like to get into mathematics to help them "attain the delight of discovery and the thrill of creation." He wants teachers and textbook writers to show the student how theorems and proofs are arrived at rather than giving them just the hard, cold step by step formal science of mathematics. They should present the vitality and the art of it.

From a book review of the Scientific American magazine of March '55 we find that "his book is addressed primarily to students desiring to develop their abilities in mathematics and secondarily to teachers.

"A lay reader also will learn much about the origin of math and about plausible reasoning. The material in both volumes is fresh and highly original; the presentation is stimulating, informal, and occasionally humorous; the examples from science, legal reasoning and daily life make the arguments clear even to a non-specialist."

If the type of book signifies the type of speech we will hear, it should be an interesting and illuminating talk.

The Science department extends an invitation to all faculty members and students at Western to hear professor Polya. Remember the day is Tuesday, May 3; the time is 3:00 in the afternoon. The place will be announced in the daily bulletin.

Tideflats Sing for Western

"Ok fellas, let's try that again, only this time employ a modulation to the dominant key using a Five-Six-Five chord." Immediately there's a tuning-up and a male quartet breaks into song to try what in plain English is a key change.

Anyone who has ever wandered the halls of the A-M building during the noon hours of the past two quarters might have heard something like that. And what they would have heard were "The Tideflats," singing it sweet.

"The Tideflats" consist of Wally Vopnford, Bass, who in the opinion of Matt Gudmundson junior, "could sing lower, but he ran out of notes on the piano;" Bob Harnden, baritone, believed by some to sound just like a Crosby. John (always-on-pitch) Cchermerhorn the lead; and the top tenor, Gene Langill, complete the group.

This foursome, working under the eagle-eye of Mr. Richard Paige, choir director, has blossomed into a quartet Western can be proud of. Starting from scratch at the beginning of the Winter quarter, and as a direct result of Mr. Paige's formation of the Men's Glee club, "The Tideflats" have entertained many organizations to date and are booked for numerous others in the near future.

Clowning is part of every "Tideflat" concert and these boys enjoy it as much as their audiences. One of their funniest numbers is "Four Of The Three Muskateers" which they use as an opening number and, according to their tenor Gene Langill, really loosens up the crowd.

Other numbers in their repertoire include "I Talk to the Trees," a pep number; "Have a Little Talk With Jesus," a Negro spiritual. Both were arranged by Mr. Paige.

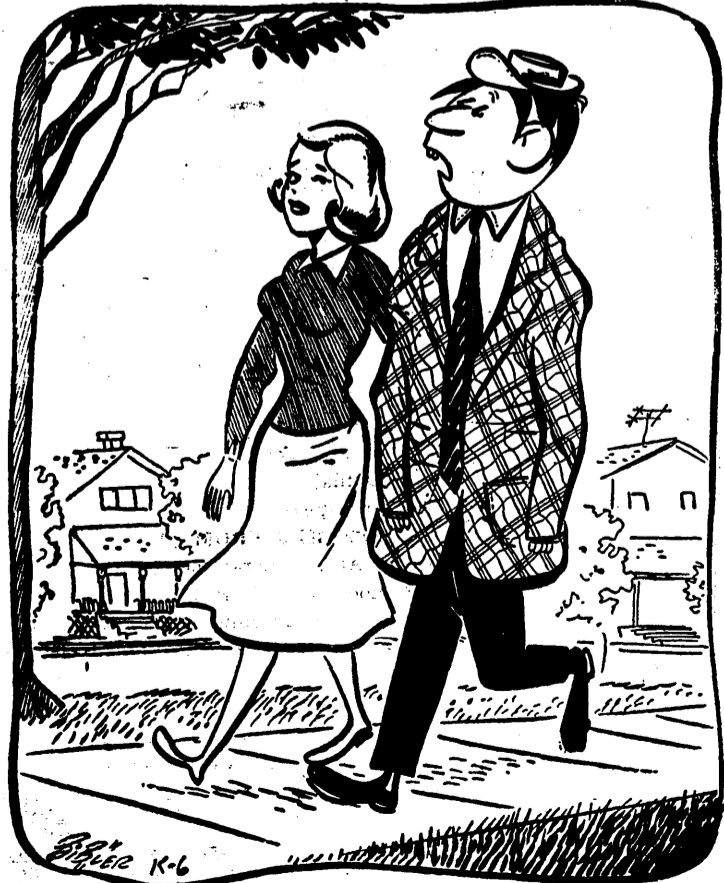
Also in their collection are "Ain't That A Shame," "The Old Songs Medley," "She's More to be Pitied Than Censured," and "Goodnight Ladies," all arranged in true Barbershop fashion. "Sophomore Philosophy," from Mr. Paige's former quartet days, rounds out their repertoire.

Highlighting this quarter's work was their audition for the Blossom Time festival talent program. The contenders have not been announced as of this date so the quartet

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bible



"Oh, my roommate's a nice enough guy, its just that he's so dang big."

UBC Players Present Story Next Tuesday

The immortal love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning will come to life on the Western Washington College of Education stage Tuesday, May 3, produced by one of the oldest and most successful dramatic companies in Canada.

Presented by the University of British Columbia Players' Club "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be the fifth offering in the WWCE Artists and Lecturers series, for Spring quarter. Curtain time is 8:15. The public is invited.

Miss Phoebe Smith, noted director, actress, writer and radio personality, who came to Canada from the London stage, directs the play, which is set in the bed-sitting room of Elizabeth Barrett at 50 Wimpole Street, London, in 1845.

The Player's production of "The Barretts" drew enthusiastic notices from Vancouver papers last month. No one who loves the theatre should miss it," the Sun wrote, and compared the UBC production with Katherine Cornell-Wilfred Lawson performance some years ago.



DOMINEERING FATHER Insistant about even the most petty details of his daughter's treatment, Mr. Barrett (John Whittaker) insists that Elizabeth (Doris Chilcott) should drink her porter, a vile tasting beer which was thought to have some nutritional value. The scene above is one of the highlights of Wednesday night's UBC players' production of The Barretts of Wimpole Street to be shown in the College auditorium.

100,000th Book Bought

Western's library is the third largest college library in the state of Washington. It now has procured the 100,000th book, which is "The Nature House," by Frank Lloyd Wright. It is interesting to note that the first book, "Development of the Child," by M. W. Shinn, was received in 1902.

Many new books are added to its collections each week. The following are several of the recently received selections that are now ready for circulation: "Conquest by Man," by Paul Herrmann; "The Blackboard Jungle," a novel by Evan Hunter; "American Negro's Dilemma," by E. Davis; "Joan of Arc," a biography by Lucian Fabre.

Other recent additions include "How Our Bible Came to Us," a story of the origin of the Bible, by G.G. Herklots; "America's Music," a book on the the development of music in America, by Gilbert Chase; "Always in Vogue," the auto-biography of Edna Woolman Chase; and "Children's Humor," a psychological analysis, by Martha Wolstein.

Folding Bleachers Increase Audience Capacity At Pool

Installation of new folding bleachers was completed this week at Western's swimming pool, bringing audience capacity for future water shows to more than 400 people.

The new bleachers are at the west and north sides of the pool. There is also room along the south side for bleachers if they are ever necessary.

Former bleachers required the pulling out of wooden stands and the nailing of 2x12 boards across them.

Western Hosts First ECSA Press Clinic

The first inter-collegiate press clinic to be held in the Evergreen conference is now in progress on Western's campus. More than 45 delegates are here to discuss problems and methods of college journalism.

Schools from the Evergreen conference represented at the clinic are University of British Columbia, Eastern Washington College, Central Washington college, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran college, and Western. Seattle Pacific college has sent observers to the clinic.

THREE DIRECT
The Press Clinic, sponsored by Western's Press club, has been organized and directed by co-chairmen Margaret Peterson and Rodger Williams, and Bob Dunlap, Press club president.

Press club members working under Miss Peterson and Williams in this experiment in journalistic cooperation are Tom Manney, sub-committee on seminar leaders; Marilyn Ogdon and Ron Camfield, registration; Howard Robinson, seminar rooms; Dell Abelein, judging; Bob Dunlap and Jan Atteberry, banquet and speakers.

SPEAKER FROM LYNDEN
At a general meeting this afternoon, William R. Lewis, editor of the Lynden Tribune, will speak on editorials and editorial writing. Lewis recently won an award for his editorials.

All the student delegates to the Press Clinic will meet again this evening at the Cedar Chest for a smorgasbord dinner.

The speaker of the evening will be Howard M. Brier, from the School of Communications, University of Washington. Mr. Brier is a leader in the Pacific Slope conference for

high school journalism. He is also the author of teen-age boys' fiction books.

Saturday's agenda will be highlighted by the presentation of awards for the best newspaper and the best annual submitted by participating colleges. The criteria for judging was set by the student editors and advisers this morning at a special meeting. The actual judging will be done by several professional journalists.

MEET WITH DELEGATES
Saturday evening the Press Clinic delegates will meet with the delegates of the Evergreen Conference Student Association in a general banquet at Edens hall. Except for the student movie, which is free to official delegates, this marks the close of the first Evergreen Conference Press Clinic.

Representing Western at the clinic are Nadine Schilling, Klipsun editor; Ruth Ann Britt, Klipsun business manager; Margaret Russell, next year's Klipsun editor; Janet Soine, next year's business manager. Members of the WWCollegian staff designated as official delegates are Tom Manney, editor-elect; Dell Abelein, Navigator and Profile editor; Shirley Graham, staff member.

WWC Forensicians Near Top In Montana Debate Tournery

Western's Forensic club won fourth place in the Montana debate tournament, held in Missoula last week. The debaters took fourth with the highest cumulative rating of all debating teams, including Montana State University, the team that won first place.

Floyd Jackson, president of WWC's forensic honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, and Charles Dennis, junior, received ratings of superior in three rounds and excellent in three rounds, winning five out of six rounds of debate.

TOP RATING

"In view of Western's having the top cumulative rating in the tournament," Paul Herbold, forensic club advisor and coach said, "I am awaiting word of the final standing of awards and expecting some clarification of it."

Others participating in the tournament were, in individual events—Evalyn Bickers, Diane Davis, and Jackson, in oral interpretation; Larry Richardson and Charles Dennis in extemporaneous speaking; and Bill Cox in oratory. Ken Mofett and Jack Jones were also entered in debate.

On the way to Montana the group stopped to see Grand Coulee Dam

and Dry Falls in eastern Washington. The old Cotaldo Mission, built in 1848, near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was also visited.

Western has had an active Forensic club this year and Mr. Herbold predicts that a number of people will be initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honor fraternity, at the annual banquet to be held in May. The date will be announced later.

Viking Camera Club to Hold Spring Salon

A reception will be held by the Viking Camera club on May 8, the opening day of the annual Spring Salon.

The salon, which will continue through May 15, runs from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Entries have already been received and those that are planning on submitting pictures are reminded that the deadline is Wednesday, May 4. A list of the rules for the salon is posted on the main bulletin board, and additional information desired may be obtained from any Viking Camera club member.

Refreshments will be served during the reception in the Art gallery, where the pictures are to be hung.

WWC Voters Now Must Be Card Carriers

Associated Student Body cards will be used for identification in the spring quarter elections.

By using this method, more than one polling station can be set up. One of these stations will be in the front hall of Old Main. Another will be located in the main foyer of the Auditorium-Music building.

CARDS STAMPED
Only students who can show their ASB cards at the polls will be allowed to vote. The cards will be stamped before a voter will cast his ballot.

It is hoped by using such a method, that more students will go to the polls in the Board of Control elections. Students are urged to carry ASB cards with them on voting days which will be May 26 and 27.

The elections committee is urging all voters to attend the 10 a. m. assembly, May 24, to hear the platforms presented by these candidates. "Attendance at these assemblies has been sparse in the past," says Donna Wray, chairman of the elections committee, "However, this is perhaps the most important factor in the campaigning of the candidates, since students may hear the personal views of those running for the position."

Industrial Arts Club Elects Hall Prexy

Tuesday night among a multitude of re-votes Dick Hall was elected president of the WWCE I.A. Club. Charles Campbell was elected vice-president, Gene Staggs secretary, Ralph Selk treasurer, and Stan Lillian historian.

The club members accepted the banquet committee's proposal to have their banquet on Tuesday, May 31 at the Twin Gables, on the northern outskirts of Bellingham. Mr. Charles Rice, club adviser, told of the McKnight & McKnight Publications gift certificates to the graduating students; this company gives free books to the graduating seniors. At the end of the business meeting refreshments were served.

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(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)

From the Sports Desk

By TOM ROMERDAHL



Words can't say it. It is nearly impossible to describe the mixed emotions and thoughts that were displayed at "Sam" night which was held to honor Mr. Sam Carver, retiring director of intramurals. The event was held Monday evening.

As everyone knows "Sam" is serving his last official quarter at WWC. This is his 43rd year on the faculty. During this long period Mr. Carver has worked in nearly every capacity on the coaching staff.

Getting back to the Monday night affair, the alums came from every corner of the state to attend the all-male banquet in honor of their former coach. The ravages of time could be seen everywhere. Former fleet-footed guards and backs, now not so fleet, displayed signs of prosperity where a few years back, rock-hard muscles lay ready for action.

NO THRILL FOR SAM

No doubt it was a thrill of a life time for "Sam" to see many of the "kids" he helped guild along the path to success.

In his many years of service to the Blue and White, Mr. Carver worked with many coaches, and everyone that knows the veteran of the athletic department, has the highest respect and admiration for him. Here are a few words by head basketball coach, Bill MacDonald.

"Sam Carver is one of the most sincere, considerate and hard-working men that I have known. It will be impossible to replace him. He is not really leaving Western. He will always be with us. The associations he has developed through forty-three years on the staff will continue as strongly during his retirement as they have in the past. Western's loss is retirement's gain."

The director of athletics, Charles Lappenbusch, has worked hand in hand with Mr. Carver for many years. This is what he has to say about the popular retiring director of intramurals.

"During all of the years of his coaching Mr. Carver has done a splendid job and has had the respect and admiration of hundreds of fine young men. His understanding of problems of young people has given him the foundation for excellent judgement dealing with decisions in his teaching and coaching areas.

"Sam Carver is a fine man, a friend, an administrator, a professor, and above all he is an honest, sincere human being.

We do not expect to replace Sam Carver . . . !"

Western Meets CPS in Match This Afternoon

Western will meet the College of Puget Sound Loggers in a tennis match here at 1:30 this afternoon.

"Our boys are the underdogs," said tennis coach Charles Lappenbusch, "but our attitude is all in favor of a win if we can get the performance." He went on to say that CPS is bringing Bill Medin, who has been the winner of the conference meet for the last two years. Medin also represented the conference in the national meet in Abeline, Texas for two years.

Western's two returning lettermen are Terry Whalen and Ken Moffett. "As a team," Lappenbusch said, "They're improving."

Last Tuesday's match between the Loggers and Western was rained out. The match has been rescheduled for May 4 in Tacoma.

New Twist Added To Rec Program

A new twist has been added to the square dancing part of Mixed Rec on Thursday night. Rumbas, sambas, and tangos will be "all the go" in the last half hour, 9:30-10:00 p. m., of social dancing following the "hoe-down" from 8-9:30 p. m.

Some instruction is given to beginners, so if students want to learn how to "shake it up a little" or know how already and want some practicing, Thursday night is the time to learn.

College Pool Scene Of Water Show

A spectacular water show, based on the theme "Swimming the Channels," will be presented in the College pool May 12 and 13.

Scenes planned include "The Children's Hour," "Mystery of H2O," "Sports News," and others.

Committee chairmen for the water show include: Mary Jones, lighting; Jean Dunham, script; Janet-Kay Warneke and Janice Carlom, programs; Nancy Tate and Marilyn Tharp, costumes; Martha Wright, ushers and cleanup; Rosalie Swedberg, music; Carolyn White, publicity.

New bleachers at the pool are an added attraction.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

Randall Named Year's Athlete



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR Bruce Randall acknowledges the applause of his team mates and members of the student body at the Spring Sports Informal last Friday night upon receiving the Sam Carver award for the Number one athlete of the year. Other candidates for the award are on the left: Garry Swan, Ken Swalwell, and Ted Whan. On the right are Lenka Gazija, chairman of the Spring Sports Informal and Steve Gimirtu, Pep club president. Randall, a freshman, has received letters in football and basketball, and won Western's inspirational award in basketball this winter. At present he is a mainstay on Western's baseball team. The four athletes were nominated by the "W" club, WWC's lettermen's organization. Randall was elected for the top award by members of the student body. In high school Randall received three letters in football and basketball, and four in baseball. He played all-state in 1950.

Chokers Win Again; Lead Mural League

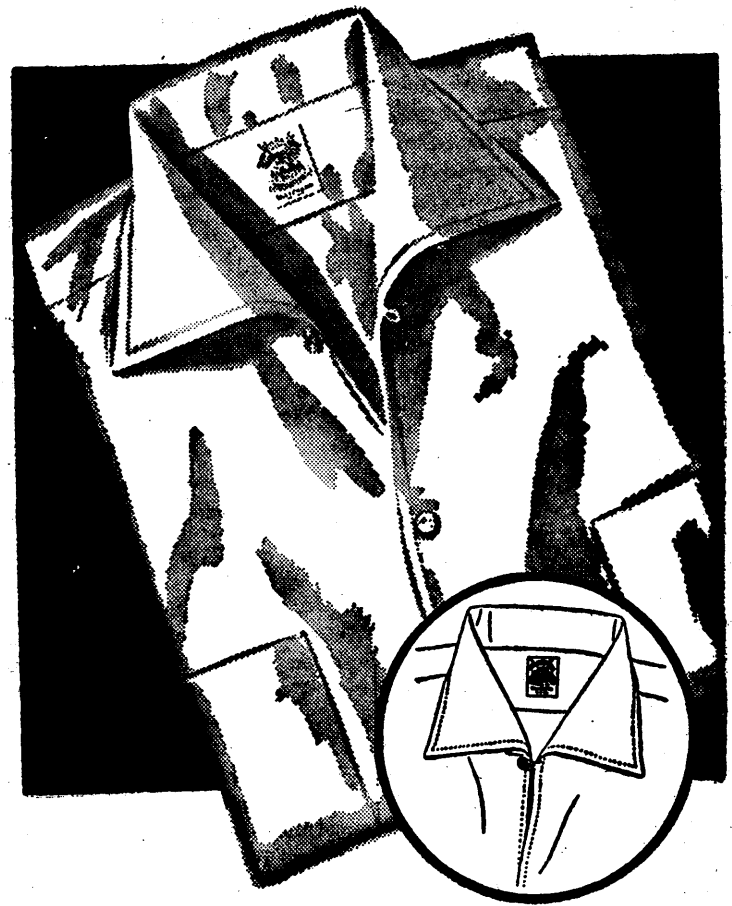
With two weeks gone in intramural play, the Chokers are leading with a record of three wins and no defeats. Close behind them are the Goosers and MRH with two wins and no defeats, and Daniels Hall with two wins and one loss.

In the last week's games the Chokers defeated the Mudduhs 9-8 and the Crab Hunters sprang up with a last inning rally to defeat Daniels Hall 16-12.

Only one game was played Monday night. MRH beat the Blue Moon 11-9. The Goosers won the other game from Neher's Nuggets on a forfeit.

Tuesday night's games were full of action as the Blue Moon produced a last inning five-run rally to defeat the Crab Hunters 17-16. Gunderson pitched for the winners and Regie for the losers. Daniels Hall defeated Hanson House 13-6 in the other game. Gerspacher was the winning pitcher and Fokina the loser.

There were several lopsided scores in Wednesday's games. The Chokers ran over Neher's Nuggets by an 11-2 count and the Mudduhs swamped Hospice 24-4. Sundquist pitched for the Mudduhs and Lapp and Huson divided the chores for Hospice.



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After 42 Years at Western, Coach Sam Carver Retires

A great job well done, is the least that a person can say to the tremendous work Sam Carver, chairman of the Men's Physical Education department, has done to help bring Western's athletics up to the fine standards for which it stands today. Mr. Carver is going to retire at the end of the summer quarter after 42 years of service at Western both as a coach and as a teacher.

In 1912, at the age of 22, Carver came to Western (at that time known as Bellingham Normal) as a baseball coach. During those days there were no inter-collegiate athletics. Instead, Carver recalls that the only competition was against the local YMCA, high schools, town teams and athletic clubs.

ONLY COACH

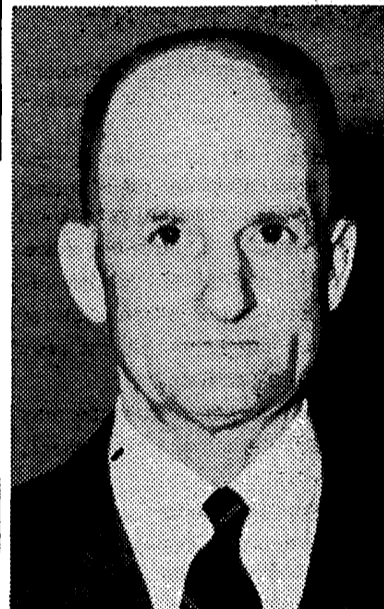
For nearly the first ten years Carver was the only coach at the college. Since that time he has coached the five major sports—golf, baseball, basketball, track, and football. When asked which sport he liked coaching best, Carver replied, "I really enjoyed coaching track." He also added that he liked to watch baseball and football but he actually

played basketball the best.

In recalling some of his most outstanding performers Carver went back to the track seasons of 1930-31 and 1931-32 when he was coaching two of his most outstanding athletes, Norman Bright and Danny Gagnon. Bright ran the mile in 4:13 and later went on to national fame. Gagnon was a sprinter who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.4. Carver also named Dick Bruland, a 6'3"-190 pound lad as the best football player he ever coached.

BIG MACK STARS

One of Carver's most memorable experiences occurred during a football game in which Western was trailing the College of Puget Sound by one point with about one minute to play. The field was muddy, and the water logged football was about three times overweight, but with the ball on the 30 yard line "Big Mac" kicked a field goal which won the game for Western.



Carver's favorite hobbies are gardening and golf. When his retirement begins, he plans on getting in a lot of golf when the weather's right, although, in his own words, "I suppose, some of those winter days will get pretty long."

Chuckanut Hike Proves Successful; More Scheduled

The Mount Chuckanut hike conducted last Saturday by the Recreation department was deemed a success by all who participated.

Students making the trip were Frances and Pat Hauser, Marlene Radisich, Ken Bale, Bob Johnson, Steve Mark, and Howard Robinson. Sack lunches were carried and eaten upon a rocky ledge overlooking Happy Valley and the Canadian Coastal range.

EXCELLENT VIEWS

Various logged off areas provided excellent views of the neighboring waterways. Miss Marjorie Muffly, Physical Education department, pointed out the natural drydock, Suzia, Lummi and Orcas islands for the students.

WILDLIFE ABUNDANT

Deer and other animal tracks were found along the trail and evidences of an abundance of wildlife could be seen at every point.

A descent from the mountain onto an old logging road brought the adventurers back to their starting point. The hike leader pointed to the remains of an old interurban route that had once run between Bellingham and Everett.

The peppy wanderers returned to the campus at 2:30 p. m. with plenty of enthusiasm for the coming weekends of hiking scheduled by the recreation committee.

Hikers Select Entwistle Site For Tomorrow

Entwistle Lookout, located between Lake Whatcom and Lake Samish, has been selected as the second hike of spring quarter according to Miss Marjorie Muffly, physical education department.

LEAVE EARLY

Hikers will leave from the PE building at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow and return early in the afternoon. Sack lunches will be carried.

Miss Muffly and Mildred Herrick, will lead this hike, which will give the participants a view of the neighboring areas and coastal waters.

SIGN NOW

Students who have not yet signed for the trip may do so by signing their names and telephone numbers on the recreation bulletin board in Old Main.

Anyone who can provide transportation is asked to note this also. The college bus will be taken if twenty students request transportation.



SUMMIT REACHED—Pictured sitting atop Chuckanut Mountain during last Saturday's recreation department hike are the following WWC students. Left to right: Bob Johnson, front, Steve Mark, Miss Marjorie Muffly, Marlene Radisich, Howard Robinson, Pat Hauser, and Frances Hauser. Photo by Ken Bale.

Western Wins Over Lutes Score: 76-55

By winning eleven events, Western's trackmen defeated Pacific Lutheran College 76 to 55 in a track-meet on the Lutes oval last Wednesday.

The main part of Western's power came in the weights as the Vics swept the shot put and took first and second in the discus.

RECORDS SET

Ken Swallow set a track record and also bettered his own record in the shot put by throwing the ball 48 feet 4 inches. Some of the times were held down due to the condition of the track although Ted Whan and Gerry Swan turned in excellent time in the 440 and the mile run.

Summary:

Mile: Swan (W), Zarwat (P), Sheldahl (P). Time—4:36.2.
440: Whan (W), Jacobson (P), Muir (W). Time—50.3.
High hurdles: Eliason (P), Langley (W), Coffee (P). Time—16.9. 100: Johnson (W), Nusbaum (P), Kays (W). Time—10.6. 880: Zarndt (P), Johnson (W), Jacobson (P). Time—2:03.2.
Low hurdles: Langley (W), Eliason (P), Gilmer (P). Time—26.6. 220: Whan (W), Nusbaum (P), Muir (W). Time—22.5.
2 mile: Swan (W), Corey (P), Baker (W). Time—10:30.
High jump: (tie) Storaasli (P) and Gilmer (P), Okerlund (W). Height—5' 6".
Shot put: Swallow (W), Rainwater (W), Neer (W). Distance—48' 4".
Discus: K. Swallow (W), B. Swallow (W), Eliason (P). Distance—152' 8 1/2".
Javelin: Ball (W), Fromin (P), Gilmer (P). Distance—159' 1".
Pole vault: Hall (W), Nusbaum (P), Gilmer (P). Height—11' 7".
Broad jump: Silmer (P), Whan (W), Schimke (P). Distance—21' 2".
Relay: Western (Muir, Kays, Whan, Johnson). Time—3:32.6.

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more campus day

(Continued from Page 1)
Jean Groom, Lorraine Stromberg, Betty Fay, and Doris Mason, along with Miss Rolie directed the shaving that took place before registration and also checked to make sure the men's faces had that "smooth feel."

GIRLS DISTRESSED

Watching the faces of many Westernites those two days, the men seemed to be out-smiling the girls. Many Viking females looked a little distressed, when they saw the wearing of the blue tags.

Upon completion of registration the men were given blue tags which marked them as contestants.

The beards will be judged in the following categories: The woolliest, curliest, scroungiest, reddest, blackest, leastest for the mostest, and the fanciest.

The Collegian co-editor and the ASB president-elect were overheard attempting to persuade Miss Rolie into an eighth category: The smoochiest. The men also suggested that this group be inspected once a week so that the judges could note progress.

CAMPUS DAY COMING

The coming of the beard raising contest marks the opening of Campus day events. The contest which is a part of the big day will be judged on May 25.

Judging will be done at Whatcom Falls park where the picnic is being held. Winners will be announced at the Campus day dance.

Although registration is over, Miss Rolie says that anyone may still enter if he wishes.

Western Has "Paradise Enow" In Lake Whatcom Property

Have an urge to dabble? Now that midterms are on the way out, time may be lying heavy on your hands, come the long weekend.

Lakewood, eight acres of woods, lakeside, and fresh air owned and operated by the students of Western is available to any who wish to wile away a few idle hours.

It is located on the shores of Lake Whatcom about seven miles east of Bellingham. The property

contains 500 feet of beach, barbeque pits, a row boat, and two cabins.

Keys to the cabins and access to the boat are available in several different places. Cards on nearly every bulletin board list key sources.

Clubs, committees, and other groups are particularly urged to use Lakewood for meetings and parties. Any other group or individual, however, is also free to use the property.

Vik Trackmen Outclass CPS

The Viking thinclads smothered the College of Puget Sound 91-39 Saturday afternoon on the Western track during a sunny but cold and windy afternoon.

Western took 12 events, with Ted Whan capturing the high point honors for the day with 14 1/4 points. Jerry Johnson was the only other double winner for Western, taking firsts in the 220 and 440. Ken Swallow won the discus with a toss of 155-feet and 10 inches, which was one foot and nine inches short of his record toss of three weeks ago. Doug Bain turned in his best jump of the season in winning the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Summary:

Mile: Barker (W), Swan (W), Werney (CPS). Time—5:01.6. 440: Johnson (W), Pruitt (CPS). Time—52.0. 100: Whan (W), Dodds (CPS), Sceralle (CPS). Time—10.4.
High hurdles: Howell (CPS), Langley (W), Bain (W). Time—16.5. 880: Whan (W), Clarke (W), Werny (CPS). Time—2:06.1. 220: Johnson (W), Purrett (CPS), Sceralle (CPS). Time—23.8. 2 mile: Swan (W), Baker (W), Werny (CPS). Time—10:29.9. Low hurdles: Langley (W), Howell (CPS), Pruitt (CPS). Time—26.4.
Relay: Western (Whan, Kays, Muir, Johnson). Time 3:35.2. Shot put: Neer (W), K. Swallow (W). Distance—45' 6 1/2".
Discus: K. Swallow (W), Owens (CPS), B. Swallow (W). Distance—155' 10".
Javelin: Hinderman (W), B. Swallow (W), Dodds (CPS). Distance—161' 9". Pole vault: (tie) Hall (W) and Dodds (CPS), Sterwhall (CPS). Height—11' 6".
High jump: Howell (CPS), Okerlund (W), Dodds (CPS). Height—5' 9 1/2". Broad jump: Bain (W), Whan (W), Dodds (CPS). Distance—20' 2 1/2".

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Paul Woodring Attends Meet In New York

Dr. Paul Woodring, psychology, is attending a National Manpower Council Conference this week at Columbia University in New York City.

Established in 1951, the Council's purpose is to contribute to the improved development and use of the country's manpower resources. The Council is a permanent group, but this conference is attended by representatives from all over the United States.

These representatives are leaders in education, industry, labor, and public service. The group is meeting to attempt to establish a national policy for the use of manpower.

Teacher shortage is a manpower problem. Dr. Woodring has written about the teacher shortage, and he is qualified to discuss this problem. He will be returning from his five-day trip Sunday.

Supplement To Profile Ready Today

The Spring quarter supplement to the Profile is ready for distribution.

Students having copies of the Profile may pick up their spring supplements at the Student Co-op or in room 126, Publications office. They may be obtained without additional cost upon presentation of the coupon found on the last page of the initial Profile.

New and transfer students may get the Profile and the supplements for 40 cents.

The Spring quarter supplement includes names of students not enrolled at Western during Fall or Winter quarters, and changes in addresses or phone numbers of old students.

Paintings, Etchings Now On Exhibit In Art Gallery

An exhibit of 42 oil and water color paintings and etchings including prints of work by Rembrandt and Whistler will be on display in the studio gallery, second floor of the Arts Building until Friday, May 6. Art students will act as hosts and hostesses for the exhibit during the day from 9 to 5 p. m. on weekdays and 3 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

The paintings were especially selected by Miss Helen A. Loggie, prominent Bellingham artist, during a recent visit to New York.

Twelve water colors and 20 old Master's prints will be loaned by the Kennedy Galleries Inc. Water color artists Herb Olsen, Dwight Shepler, and Edward Turner. Etchings are by Rembrandt, Whistler, McBey and Bone.

Auditors Enjoy Cassenti Group

Western students and townspeople were delighted last Tuesday morning by the musical talent of the Cassenti Players, an ensemble from Vancouver, B. C.

Opening the program with one of Handel's works, the musicians played rondos, minuets, and polkas, among other selections, and had some of the audience chuckling on the last number.

The Cassenti Players, according to George Zukerman, bassoon player and spokesman for the group, organized their ensemble because they felt there was a great need for that type of music in colleges and schools. Zukerman said they are hoping to interest students in becoming musicians and better audiences.

Mr. Zukerman commented on Western's auditorium, saying he thought it was one of the best he had ever played in.

The musicians spent most of the day on campus, working with music students and gave a concert at the Campus School auditorium in the afternoon.

Maffi, Lilian, McGuire, Egerts Head Camera Club Next Year

Wednesday evening the Camera Club elected officers for next year. Art Maffi was elected president, Stan Lilian vice president, Bette McGuire secretary, and Charles Egerts program chairman.

The Viking Camera Club has just completed remodeling their studio.

Work was started early in Winter quarter. Remodeling included painting and the addition of paneling for salon prints.

Membership in the club is open to all students, staff, and faculty members and their wives. Dues are \$1.00 per quarter. The next meeting will be

held May 4, in the studio, upstairs in the old Industrial Arts building.

The club maintains a well equipped darkroom and a studio for members' use. Everything except film and paper is furnished by the group.

"We are trying to create more interest this quarter to promote activities such as instructional sessions and friendly competition," said Ron Camfield, president.

"The club is here to serve the advanced photographer and to help the beginner. All are welcome."

Science Students, Teachers Visit Ferndale Refinery

Some 80 chemistry, physics and mathematics students of WWC and 75 science teachers from Whatcom, Skagit, and Island counties now have a better idea of processes in refining petroleum. The two groups visited the Ferndale Refinery through the co-operation of the General Petroleum Corporation last week.

The visits included informative illustrated lectures by company personnel and tours of the refinery.

At the conclusion of the tour for the science teachers Saturday, refinery manager Curtis Cortelyou answered many questions concerning the processing of petroleum and its implications to the Pacific Northwest.

The science teachers' trip constituted the spring meeting of the Northwest Washington Science Teachers' Association.

more ECSA

(Continued from Page 1)
tern's men's quartet.

Tom Romerdahl, freshman, is chairman of the group which planned the conference, with the help of Bill Elwood, sophomore. Working under the two men as sub-committee chairmen were Dean Dingerson, men's housing; Dick Kolkana, food.

Others were Donna Wray, rooms for seminar and business meetings; Pliny Allen, entertainment; Rol Saylor, conference awards; Margaret Berger, women's housing; Virginia Wilkinson, food; Sandra Hall, registration; and Ray MacDermott, publicity.

Helping the committee chairmen were Mary Jones, Sharon Andreason, Clara Quigley, Maxine King, Janet Kay Warneke, Charlotte Rolie, Ruth Ann Britt, and Rosalee Swedberg.

One reason opportunity isn't recognized more often is that it goes around disguised as work.

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BOC News . .

A big change in next year's budget was announced at Wednesday's Board meeting.

Trip allowances will now allow \$1.50 for meals instead of the \$1.25 previously allowed.

According to the report of Nadine Schilling, Klipsun editor, annuals will be ready for distribution on June 1.

An executive session failed to make a decision in the choice of a business manager for the Collegian. A special meeting will be held on Monday at 4 p. m. to reconsider the matter.

Dave Northrup Senior Class President Elect

Dave Northrup will preside over next year's senior class as result of an election held by the junior class this week.

The vice president for next year will be Bob Doyle. Kathy Barbas will handle the class correspondence at her new job as secretary-treasurer.

Representing the women of the class at AWS commission meetings will be Pat Putman. Jim Hall is the newly elected representative to Norsemen.

Northrup, active in student affairs, is a member of the Board of Control. He is representing Western today and tomorrow at the Evergreen Conference Student Association meeting here.

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Final BOC Filing Set For Today

Four p. m. today is the deadline for applying for the two Board of Control representative positions. The terms will begin in the fall and will end at the conclusion of Summer Quarter, 1956.

Persons desiring the positions may place their applications in the box provided in the main hall or in the ASB box in the post office, room 116.

Requirements for the two positions are a 2.3 cumulative grade average and two quarters of residence work at WWC.

Honorary to Give Ceremony Monday

Installation of next year's officers will be one of the main events at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting Monday evening. The meeting, which will begin at 7:30, will be held in the second floor art gallery in the Art building.

The new officers are juniors Ken Schaefer, president; Patricia Lunde, vice president; Elizabeth Carlson, secretary; John Boling, treasurer; Rita Sundal, historian-recorder.

Initiation of new members into the educational honor society will be held for Arthur Runestrand, Patrick McGreevy, Helen Nobles, Ann Meurer, Carol Jean Diers, James Hanna, Charlene Philliber, Varryl Creel, and Charles Granger. These students have obtained an accumulative grade average above three point.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Phillip Myhre, a local optometrist. His topic is the "Vision and the Co-ordinated Classroom."

Club Committee Corner

MONDAY, May 2
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi, second floor, Art Gallery.
TUESDAY, May 3
4:00 p. m. Valkyrie, student center.
WEDNESDAY, May 4
7:30 p. m. Camera club, Camera club studio.
THURSDAY, May 5
12:20 p. m. CCF, AM-101.
4:00 p. m. Pep committee, student center.
8:00 p. m. Square and Circle club, Rec hall.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Biblel



House News . . .

Seems one of the houses of Vikingville is planning to win this year's award for the best Campus Day skit. HARBORVIEW HALL has already begun working on their skit for the big day. They've decided upon a plot and have four of their talented writers working on the script. The would-be authors are Em Beaudreau, Patty Griffith, and Jan Atteberry, freshmen, and Jean Dunham, sophomore.

The girls have placed a jar on their mail table so they can take the stamps right off letters and donate them to the stamp drive which is being held on campus. They have one jar full already and suggest some of the other houses try the same. (It's for a worthy cause—helping needy children overseas. Every forty stamps buys a glass of milk. How about it?)

The three house self-elected vice presidents down at LESLIE HOUSE have been invaded by the "Six Terrors from Taylors Tree Top Tea House." The boys who moved in last week are Jerry Johnson, Richard Dixon, Rodger Loring, Frank Williams, and Dick McKinley, freshman, and Frank Mindus, sophomore.

THE COLLEGE INN has three new kittens and everyone seems to be busy dodging the little imps.

Linda Ford has been helping Guy Cauthers paint the inside of his car. They have been having quite a time, putting paint on, scraping it off, and then painting some more. They finally ended up with a bright red dash, which goes very well with a maroon car.

There's a new house mother and father at HOSPICE INN. They are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bannerman, formerly of Sumas.

At their last house meeting the boys elected new house officers. They are Don Wilson, sophomore, president; Evert DeYoung, freshman, vice president; Terry Miller, freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Don Lapp, freshman, from Sumas has moved in recently. Also, returning after a quarter's absence is Bob Anthony, junior.


One of the boys, David Johnson, junior, has been trapped by Miss Spring. He is now engaged to Miss Margaret Jackson of San Mateo, California.

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Last Meeting Of Quarter Held by FTA

Dr. Manzer J. Griswold, sociology, spoke on "Sociological Approaches to the Family of use to the Teacher" at the final FTA meeting of the year last Monday night in the Campus School auditorium.

An announcement was made that all FTA members are welcome to attend the WAFTA convention, which will be held here May 13 and 14. Dr. Bearnice Skeen, education, will be main speaker at the conclave.

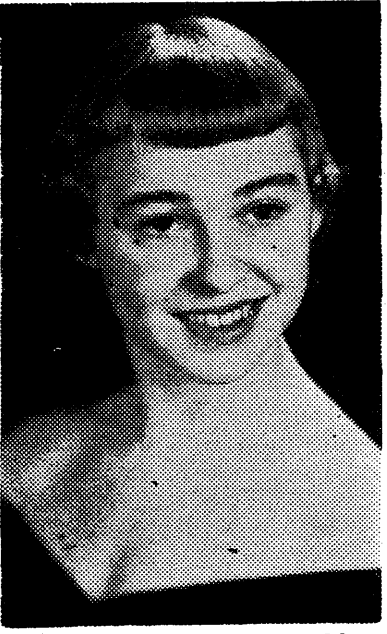
Plans for a combined picnic with ACE members were discussed by the club members. Chairman of the May 24 event is Jim Hamilton, freshman.

Club Discusses John Dewey

Critics Club was held Tuesday evening at Dr. Van Aver's home, with Mr. Bob Nordvedt the discussion leader, on the topic: John Dewey.

The main part of the discussion dealt with Dewey as a philosopher. Later Dewey's role in modern education was also brought out.

Harry Small will lead the discussion on the "Role of Science in Modern Life" at the May 10 meeting.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED—Planning a fall wedding is Miss Rhoda Halverson, daughter of Mr. G. M. Halverson and the late Mrs. Halverson. Her fiance is Dwayne B. Fickel, son of Mrs. Isabelle Fickel and Mr. D. L. Fickel. Both are now attending Western. Previously Miss Halverson was attending WSC and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.



TO MARRY—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Beverly Didrikson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wescott of Seattle, to Robert White, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. White of Vashon Island. The couple, who are both attending Western, are planning to be married June 4.

ACE Chooses New Officers

Western's chapter of the Association for Childhood Education recently announced its new officers for the coming year.

As a result of this week's election the following will lead the group throughout the 1955-56 school year:

- President: Joel Carlson.
- Vice president: Carolyn Munch
- Secretary: Jan Kliensorge
- Treasurer: Mary Ann Coffee

Colhecon's Picnic Coming May 12

"When a Girl Marries" was the chosen topic of Mrs. Fouts, guest speaker at the Colhecon meeting April 21.

Mrs. Fouts pointed out six problems young married people are confronted with and how these problems can be solved.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Colhecon's annual picnic. It is to be held May 12, on the beach near Barber's hand weaving shop, on Gooseberry Point.

STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT

Washing, 1/2 Hour
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Phone 27 Next to YMCA

Fashion Show Set Next Week

What will the well dressed girl be wearing in Bellingham this summer?

Anyone interested in the answer to this question is invited to attend one of the Home Economics style shows, being held on May 5 at 11 a. m. or at 3 p. m., May 6 in room 3 of Old Main.

The newest fashions in dressy and casual summer cottons will be modeled by girls of the home economics classes.

AAUW Sponsors Coffee Hour

An informal coffee hour will be given for the senior women at 10 a. m., Tuesday, May 3, in the Arts Building Gallery. It is sponsored by the Bellingham branch of the American Association of University Women.

Only graduates of institutions that are recognized by the AAUW as meeting their qualifications for a well balanced education are eligible for membership in this widely known organization of college women.


Two years ago Western was put on their list of accredited schools.

Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick, science department, is president of the Washington branch of the AAUW.

Recent Alumna To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murdoch of Seattle announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Clifford R. Milam of Seattle. The couple will be married April 30 in Seattle. Miss Murdoch who attended WWC last quarter, announced her engagement during spring vacation.

The word "lugubrious" is derived from the Latin word "lugere," to mourn. It is also akin to the Greek word, "lygros," sad. According to Webster, the best English synonym is "doleful."



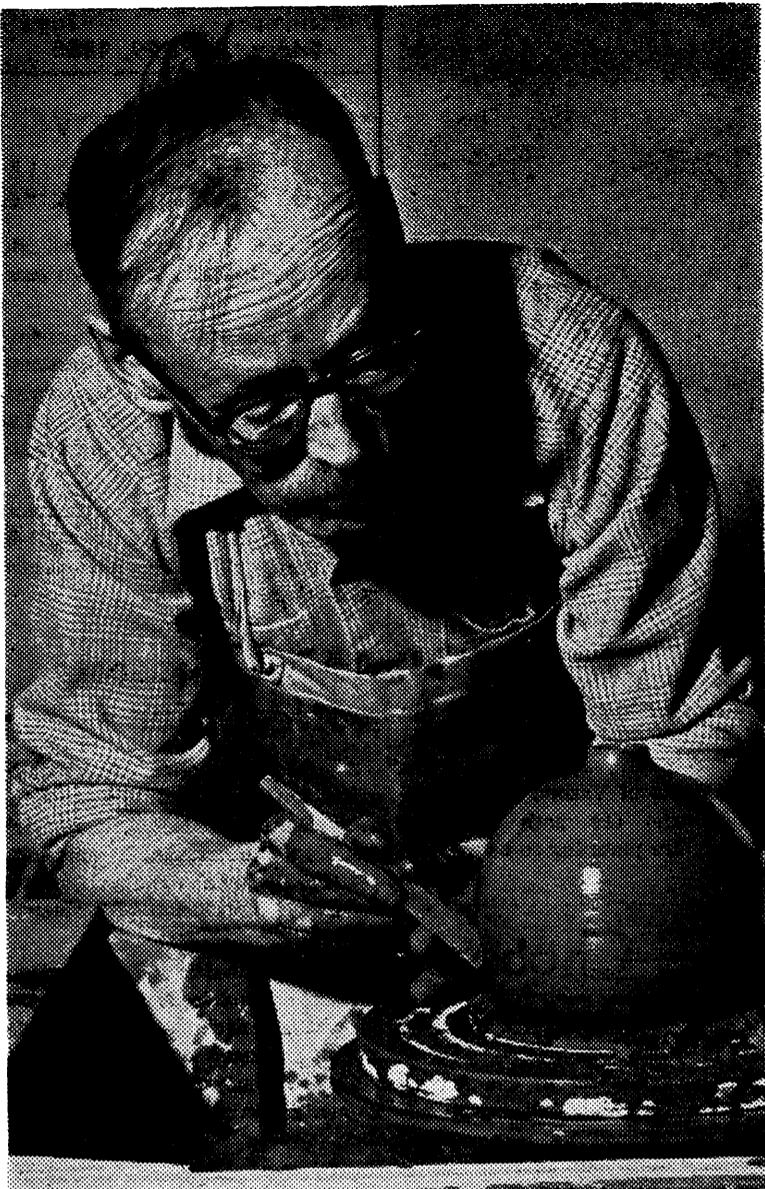
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HIS LATEST HOBBY—Busily making a piece of pottery for his latest hobby, Moyle F. Cederstrom, professor of English at Western, adds to his hundreds of hours at the potter's wheel. Dr. Cederstrom started the hobby a year ago and seems to have "gone all out." This month, at the librarian's request, a collection of his pottery is on display at the Bellingham Public Library. He is also an accomplished weaver, painter, and furniture maker.

more tideflats quartet

(Continued from Page 2)
is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the judge's decision.

Harmonizing their way through many engagements this year, "The Tideflats" have sung for such organizations as the Lions Club of Lynden, the Silver Beach Parent-Teachers Association, and at numerous church services throughout the city. The quartet has also been very active in school affairs singing at the Good Friday service in the college auditorium and assisting the choir on its tour last quarter.

Composed of all Bellingham lads, the quartet plans to stick together while here at school and, as John Schermerhorn the lead says "afterwards? Who knows?"

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Flanders Reports Operas Represent Major Production

Time . . . effort . . . energy . . . all are going into the production of this year's operas, "Dido and Aeneas" and "Trial by Jury."

The productions, which will be given May 20 and 21, are "the biggest we have staged since I've been at Western," commented Mr. Mark Flanders, Speech department.

According to Mr. Flanders most of the 65 costumes needed for "Dido and Aeneas" are being made by his costume design classes.

Flannels, terry cloths, and other drapeable materials are being used for the simple, yet elegant Grecian robes. A new twist is being tried for the soldiers of Aeneas' train. "Do-it-yourself" aluminum will be used for their armor.

Though the sets for "Trial by Jury" are designed to look like the typical, formal, Victorian courtroom, the stylized, cartoon-type painting gives an air of light-heartedness to the whole show.

Because Victorian costumes require a great deal of time to make and are only rarely used, the women's attire for the Gilbert and Sullivan light comedy will be rented from a Seattle costumer.

Jurymen and male spectators will wear four-button suits and high-collared shirts converted from their own wardrobes.

Changeable platforms and movable backdrops will provide the varied atmospheres of Dido's palace, a city waterfront, and a weird witches cave for the first production.

Concert Given By Glee Club

Western's Men's Glee club was featured Wednesday night, April 27, at the Point Roberts Grange. The Glee club consists of 40 men directed by Mr. Richard Paige, Music department.

"High Barbary," Stouthearted Men," "It's A Grand Night For Singing," and several other numbers of a popular nature were sung by the group. Bob McMurry, sophomore, sang the bass solo in the Negro spiritual, Old Man River.

The WWC Quartet accompanied the Glee club with numbers of a popular strain. Pliny Allen, sophomore, gave a 20 minute piano routine.

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Teaching Opportunities Bright In Far Pacific, Alum Reports

While getting a golden tan, one may earn a salary of \$5,256 to \$6,325 per year; so reports A. R. (Dick) King, a 1948 graduate of Western, now employed in education work in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, the United States trusteeship area under United Nations jurisdiction. Recently Mr. King wrote a letter to Dr. R. F. Hawk, director of student teaching and the campus school, telling of the urgent need for teacher trainers on these islands.

ALLURING FACTS

Here are some more alluring facts about this position. The teacher and his dependents are given free first class air transportation from the place of recruitment. His household goods are shipped free of cost. The salaries are \$5,256 for a one year probationary period and a permanent salary of \$6,325 per year, including a 25 per cent cost of living allowance. However, the work continues for one whole year instead of the usual nine month period. Leave is allotted. Every two years an employee is allowed round trip transportation to the place of recruitment. The islands have a good food and medical supply. Mr. King says, "Life out here is both rewarding and comfortable."

After World War II the United States Navy and a few Americans occupied the islands. They said, "Let there be schools because schools are the foundation of democracy."

TEACHING STAFF PROBLEM

Mr. King writes, "Our schools were originally set up with all American teachers and staffed with whatever came along on the theory that one school teacher is much the same as another." In Mr. King's district alone there are some 2,500 students, 48 elementary schools, plus one intermediate school. The American Congress would not staff the school system, so the American teachers were assigned to teach in the intermediate school and the better graduates of that school were sent out to operate elementary schools.

Mr. King continues, "Of teachers, we have had all sorts. Few have been satisfactory. There have been alcoholics, empire-builders, all types

of neurotics, and just plain incompetents. No attempt had ever been made to work with the people in developing their own ideas on education."

TWO STEPS NEEDED

He explains that two steps must be taken to start the ball rolling in the right direction. First, a native teaching staff must be established regardless of the "sacrifice of standards," and the American classroom teachers, as such, must be eliminated. The next step is to get real American teachers who can work as in-service supervisors and teacher trainers. At the present time there is a nucleus of three people beginning the teacher training, and it is expected to grow within a year or more.

Mr. King defends the inhabitants of the islands by saying that the natives of the islands are not primitive in the sense of the bush men of central Africa or the Australian aborigine. They really have a highly developed culture and are very stable. They are content to remain as they are with minor adjustments to material aspects of modern civilization.

There is a continual conflict between "felt" and "real" needs. "Felt" needs are rice and canned salmon and fancy shoes. "Real" needs are better sanitation and housing and the ability to understand and adapt to the various facets of our civilization. It is Mr. King's job as an employee of the Department of the Interior to continue what the Navy and United Nations began. They must make sense out of what was done initially too hastily and with little thought for the people involved.

The five most important words:

"I am proud of you"

The four most important words:

"What is your opinion?"

The three most important words:

"If you please"

The two most important words:

"Thank you"

The smallest word:

"I"

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