

# Western Washington COLLEGIAN

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

May 6, 1955



**WESTERN'S COMPOSERS**—Six music students of Western will present a group of their original musical compositions on May 13 as part of the Artists and Lecture series. The boys have been taking music composition from Dr. Don Walters. The program which will be presented in the auditorium will feature the composers and players. They are (left to right) Bob Casto, Graham Perry, Ron Simpson, Bill Vaughan, and Dr. Walters. Seated at the piano is Harold Raymond. Not pictured is Burke Hatfield.—Herald photo.

## High, Murray At Conference

Today Drs. Keith Murray and James High of the history department, are attending the Pacific Northwest History conference at Gonzaga university in Spokane. The theme for this year's conference is "Lewis and Clark."

The conference is an annual event and is unique in that both college instructors and teachers from the public schools meet and work together.

The two left Bellingham Thursday evening by train and are expected to arrive home late Saturday evening.

"Use Lewis and Clark Theme in a Local History Program" is the topic on which they will take part.

The main speaker on the program is Dr. James T. Babb, head librarian of Yale university.

## 'Les Miserables' Is Tomorrow's Movie

Law and justice of 19th Century France flame to life on Western's screen tomorrow night in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

As in the immortal novel, Valjean, the galley slave, and Javert, the police inspector, are depicted in their continual conflicts.

The Revolution, Paris street fighting, and the chase through the sewers keep the tension high until self-sacrifice and goodness triumph in the end.

Doors open at 7:30, show starts at 8 p. m. Admission 15 cents.

## Guessing, Analogy Discovery Tools

"Guessing, aided by observation and analogy, is an important element in mathematical discovery," Dr. George Polya, visiting Stanford professor, told an audience at Western Washington college Tuesday.

The renowned mathematician and author proved his point by persuading his audience—some 50 students, teachers and towns people—to "guess" correctly the answer to a tricky problem in solid geometry.

Using simple diagrams on three blackboards, Dr. Polya brought his hearers to a solution through a series of "reasoned guesses."

At one point the professor trapped his audience into making a wrong guess. He then demonstrated another element of successful guesswork—testing the guess. A test quickly revealed the error.

The small, genial, animated, gray-haired professor kept his hearers chuckling, and finally led them by educated guesswork to a correct answer.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Pi Kappa Delta Plans Banquet

The annual Forensic club banquet and Pi Kappa Delta initiation will be held next Monday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m., in the banquet room of the Alpine Cafe.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the Forensic Achievement Award to the outstanding senior in Forensics this year.

The new members to be initiated into Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic society have all participated actively in tournaments this season. Those to be initiated Monday evening are: Evalyn Bickers, junior; Diane Davis, freshman; Ken Mof-fett, sophomore; Jack Jones, sophomore, and Wilfred (Bill) Johnson, junior.

During the evening the new officers for next year will be announced. Voting for the new officers will continue through Monday in the office of Mr. Paul Herbold, Forensic adviser and coach.

## Want to Hike, Build Bonfires? Lakewood Gives Opportunities

Have a yearn to row a boat, climb a tree, hike in the woods, or build a bonfire?

Lakewood, the ASB property on the west shore of Lake Whatcom will satisfy all these yearnings and more.

The property covers eight acres of shore front, with two cabins, and plenty of barbecue facilities.

When the weather gets a little warmer there is a raft off which one

may plummet. In the near future the student facilities committee plans to install a diving board on the float.

To reach Lakewood, go east on Holly street; take a half left on Lakeway. Follow the signs that lead to "The Firs." This goes to Lake Whatcom. Turn right at the lake and follow the lakeshore road for about four miles. There you will find a green and white sign that says, "Lakewood."

## BOC Candidates Vie In Spring Elections

Attention voters! Here is a list of people that may interest you. These are the candidates who have filed for the spring quarter election.

From these six people four will be chosen by the student body to serve for one year on the Board of Control

In the alphabetical order, they are as follows: Barrie Brownell, Don Six, Walt Kauzlarich, Larry Richardson, Bob Teshera, and Richard Walston.

Because of the small number of applicants for the positions there will be no primary election. Campaigning will begin May 16. Platform speeches will be presented by the candidates on the morning of Tuesday, May 24, in the College auditorium.

Voting will begin after Campus Day, on Thursday and Friday, at two different polling stations on campus. One of the polls will be in the foyer of the Auditorium-Music building and another in the main hall of Old Main.

## Viking Students Give Program Of Own Music

A unique program of original musical compositions by six students at Western will be offered as the May 13, Artists and Lecturers series presentation in the College auditorium at 10 a. m.

### WESTERN COMPOSERS

The composers and the players are all students of Dr. Don Walter's composition and band classes at Western.

This program is the sixth in the A&L series this quarter, and the second to feature local talent. It is the fifth annual student composition performance to be presented at the college.

More major works will be presented this year than ever before, according to Dr. Walter. Only two have been performed previously.

The compositions include:

"Suite Bizzarria" and Movements I, IV and V from "Suite for Brass Quartet," by Robert Casto. The former is scored for full band, with extensive use of various families of instruments for effects. It is written in the so-called modern idiom. The quartet, traditional in styling, features the first and second trumpets, trombone and tuba.

"Viva Mendez," by Ronald Simpson. This is a trumpet solo with band accompaniment, played in the style of the famed Rafael Mendez. It was inspired by Mendez' first visit to Western a year ago, and was relayed by the trumpeter himself on his most recent visit. In fact, Mendez promised to "plug" the piece if the composer would furnish him with a score.

### FIRST PERFORMANCE

This will be the first public performance of "Woodwind Quintet No. 1" by Burke Hatfield. It is composed for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn.

An arrangement of Greig's "The Youth," and an original "Fugue for Chimes and Band," both by Graham Perry will be presented. The former is a solo for English horn, also featuring the lower sec-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Vets to Elect Prexy Monday

The Wevsets "Top-kick" and his crew will be chosen Monday at their monthly meeting.

The meeting, to be held in room 120, will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Nominations made last month are as follows:

For president, Dan White, Herbert Spearin; for vice president, Walt Kauzlarich, Joel Brown; for secretary, Rodger Williams, Ray Norman and Gene Langill; for treasurer, Jack Woodcock, Doug Smith; and for social officer, Lenko Gazija, Dave Campbell, and Bob Duvall.

## O, RH Negative Blood, Needed Here

There is an urgent need for type O., RH negative blood. Any persons possessing this type of blood are urged by C. W. McDonald, dean of men, to contact his office for further details.

Spring jobs for men, especially yard work, are also available in dean McDonald's office.

Accommodations are required by those married students with children who will be attending school during the summer session. Dean McDonald would like to hear from people with knowledge of such housing.

## Seniors to Attend Alumni Association Banquet Saturday

Seniors of WWC will be guests of the Alumni association at their annual banquet, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, May 14, in the Edens hall dining room.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Dr. Don Patterson, president of Eastern Washington college. Dr. Patterson is a 1925 graduate of Western.

The meeting will consist of the traditional roll call of classes, greetings from the Class of 1955, the singing of school songs, a word from Dr. Haggard, and a business meeting of the association.

Seniors are urged to pick up their tickets (free of charge), in the post office, room 116. Also, if tickets are obtained, grad-elects are asked to come to the banquet, otherwise planning will be disrupted.

## Dateline . .

Friday, May 6—Tennis and golf with CPS, here, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 7—Track at Vancouver. Tennis, PLC, here, 2 p. m. ASB movie, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Sunday, May 8—Mothers' Day. Thursday, May 12—Water show, college pool, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, May 13—Baseball, SPC, there. Golf, UBC, there.

# A New View of Eden's Stew

"What a meal!" "Somebody pinch me, am I really at Edens hall?"

Statements similar to this, made by regular boarders at the dorm, were quite common last weekend during the ECSA conference. The Sunday afternoon dinners of late have also been palatable proof of a new trend in culinary art on the part of the gals in the galley over at Edens.

Congratulations Miss Baldwin, and company on a job well done! If the Sunday dinners remain as good as they have been during the past few weeks business is bound to pick up.

Speaking of Edens hall business, there are a few facts that people may not know about the chow situation at the dorm.

Complaints about the food are heard, as they are heard in any chow line, but how many of the complainers know what they are criticizing?

One gripe seems to be that vegetables are either overdone or not fresh when they are served. There are at least two valid reasons for this hallucination. Most vegetables are purchased in the frozen state and in the process of preparing them for consumption any number of difficulties can arise, from regular breakdown in cooking equipment, to the inevitable factor of human error.

Another point to consider is that Bellingham is about as far from the national supplies of fresh vegetables, in the winter at least, as any spot in the United States. Still another reason for food trouble is that Edens hall does not have enough refrigeration facilities to keep a large supply of fresh food—including meat.

Another grief due to cramped quarters is the dish-washing situation. Petty gripes are heard about spots on glasses. The reason for this is inadequate rinsing facilities and only human beings doing the drying.

Variety of vittles and speed up in serving are also heard as common beefs. Both increased variety of menus, and chow line acceleration could be had by using a "set menu," which provides for one set menu from napkin to demie tasse with no provisions for selectivity. This plan is being considered. According to Miss Baldwin the more choices people are given, the more unhappy they are, (at the cash register).

This brings up the final gripe—money. Edens hall is a self supporting, unsubsidized organization. The money paid for board goes for food, labor, maintainance, and breakage. The "tuna burgers," for instance, which are so harshly criticized cost the dorm 19 cents a serving, just for the burger. They cost the diner 20 cents. That leaves one cent per burger to cover the cost of mixing it, cooking it, serving it, and throwing it in the garbage, when it is not eaten.

These are just highlights on some of the problems at Edens. There are two sides to every question. Helpful criticism should be given, but only after all sides are considered.

# Hide, Oh Hide That Cigarette

Cigarette Butts are cluttering up our front porch. In fact nearly every building on campus has some evidence of "the habit" lying at its portal.

It has been asked repeatedly that smoking be done only at the back entrances of Old Main. The request is perfectly legitimate but the hope that this will stop the "pool hall floor" appearance of the entrances is nonsense. People walking from one building to another often smoke while walking. When they reach the door of the building toward which they have been walking, flip, squash, goes the butt.

If butt receptacles were provided at each entrance, say 12 by 12 inch ceramic tile filled with sand and painted a nice neat blue and white with maybe a replica of Vik the Vike embossed on it, a little more interest might be taken in keeping the butts in their place instead of lying crushed and soggy on the front steps.

# Across the State And Nation:

By TOM MANNEY  
A reserved, on-campus parking space is being offered as first prize in a cleanup slogan contest at LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE.

The parking space was donated by the College's dean of student personnel.

The Los Angeles City College also announces a plan by which currently enrolled students will be able to register for classes by mail. The system will be tried this fall.

Increase in radioactive fallout has been under observation by science students at MacALESTER COLLEGE, St. Paul, Minnesota, recently.

While they report a measurable increase in the activity of the fallout dust, they found nothing to warrant alarm.

Davy Crockett, current hero of TV and hit parade fame, warranted explanation to Asian students in the U. S., according to THE ASIAN STUDENT, a weekly newspaper publisher. (Continued on Page 6)

# Through The Microscope: Student Visits Labs

By JOEL CARLSON

Recently I attended a national study conference of the Association for Childhood Education. The convention was held in Kansas City, Missouri in the second week of April. During the time set aside for sightseeing, I visited a number of places in the city; however one stands out in my memory. That was the Midwest Research Institute,

the largest research institute west of the Mississippi, which at the time was performing research for everyone from large soap companies to the armed services.

The institute employs a large staff of personnel with education ranging from Ph.D's to people with only two years of college. It was explained that the foresight, ingenuity and inventiveness of the person weighs more than the educational background.

**LARGE CANCER LAB**  
The largest laboratory in the chemistry division was devoted to research on cancer. The chemists were doing research on stopping cancer by introducing, at different

stages of the metabolic process, a fluid which will stop the process. It is the chemist's theory that the cancer develops at a certain metabolic stage and if the stage is stopped at the time of development, the cancer will be stopped.

Another lab was working on a new mix for custard pudding. This lab worked in co-operation with an experimental kitchen, which tested mixes after they were developed. Also in connection with this, there was an experimental testing laundry, which used different types of detergents.

Another was dedicated to changing the process of the refining of oil and petroleum products for an oil company. The next was concerned with developing a weed killer, which, when mixed with the soil before planting of the crop, would allow the crop to grow and not the weeds.

We then went to the physics division, where research was being done on the hydraulic pressures of pipes, joints, faucets, etc. for a pipe and fitting company. Another lab was working on and testing the combustion and power delivered by a new secret-type fuel for the military.

**ARTIFICIAL SMOG PRODUCED**  
A test was being made by a group of biologists on the effect of smog upon the ordinary type garden vegetables for the Los Angeles area. An old car was employed to produce the smog through the use of exhaust. Each day sets of tomato, bean and other plants would be put into an exhaust filled case. The effects would then be studied.

A group of theoretical engineers were working upon research in their fields (electrical, civil, chemical, etc.) and putting the ideas on paper. (Continued on Page 6)

# It's Legitimate . . . by Simon

Emotional conflict was the keynote of the UBC Players' Club presentation of Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

It was a paradox that weakness and strength could exist in the same individual. In Elizabeth Barrett, played by Doris Chilkott, the weakness lay in her lack of physical strength, her strength lay in her awakened love for Robert Browning, played by Gerry Guest. One could be made to realize that if love was strong enough even the weakest could be made strong. With strength one can defy tyranny.

## CONFLICT PORTRAYED

Weakness and strength made up the character of Mr. Barrett, played by John Whittaker. Physical strength covered his real weakness, insecurity. Domination gave him a semblance of the security he sought. He was successful in the domination of six of his children, played by Joane Humphrey, Arthur Johnson, Roland Rickard, Fred Howell, Gerry Gilbert, and Robin Garff. One of his sons, played by Ian Currie, was rebellious but realized that open rebellion was folly.

Henrietta Barrett fell in love with Captain Cook, played by Walter Shynkaryk. Unfortunately she lacked the sustaining love of her man which would have enabled her to break the chains. As it was, she was forced to bow to the dictates of her father. On the surface was abject servitude, but in her heart was seething hate of an almost satanic degree. Henrietta, played by Eve Newitt, was helpless to express her hatred openly.

## QUESTION REMAINS

If Elizabeth had not been sustained by Robert Browning, would she have surrendered to her father's dictates? That is a question which will remain unanswered.

Mr. Barrett was ruthless. When Elizabeth had broken away he ordered her dog to be destroyed. When this revenge was denied him he systematically destroyed Elizabeth's farewell letter to him. Yet one realized that the facade of strength had crumpled. He must retain his domination of the rest of the family if he ever was to regain security.

The cast put the audience under a spell which did not lift for a few minutes after the final curtain. The play was a study in conflict and contrast. Conflict between love and

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Now that we have exchanged and graded papers, do we have anyone who made 100?"

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## News from the BOC . . .

Bob Teshera and Virginia Wilkinson, chairman and secretary respectively, of the student finance committee, were given a round of applause at Wednesday's Board of Control meeting.

The rare sight of the BOC going one step farther than merely making a motion to commend a person or a group of people on a

job well done was due to the gratitude of the Board members upon receiving the proposed budget for next year already balanced.

The budget, the subject on which the Board carries on the majority of its work throughout the year, consists, for next year, of a breakdown of \$63,600 in 32 different accounts. Last year's proposed budget, for this year's working funds, was over \$6,000 "out of whack" and the work of balancing it consumed many hours at special meetings during Spring quarter and was not completed until the last half of summer quarter.

This year, because of the fact that the new budget is already balanced, members of the Board are hopeful that its acceptance will be in the

Spring quarter minutes.

### INSURANCE DISCUSSED

Representatives from the Northern Life Insurance Company presented the accident insurance policy which is now in effect at the University of Washington, and at Central Washington College of Education for the Board to examine.

The policy, similar to ones studied in the past, contains a \$500 blanket coverage of all medical costs incurred due to accidental injuries both on an off campus, with certain limiting clauses.

The new proposal would cost each student \$2 per quarter, and if the policy is held for three consecutive quarters free non-occupational coverage is provided for the summer months. The Northern Life plan has a world-wide coverage. Claims were received and paid by the company for accidents that occurred in Sweden last summer.

A special committee, consisting of Bruce Hannaford, Barrie Brownell, Rosemarie Oldow, Dr. H. J. Critchfield, and Mr. C. W. McDonald, has been appointed to investigate the different insurance policies which have been seen by the Board so that definite action may be taken.

### SPRING DANCE REPORT

Lenko Gazija, chairman of the Spring Sports Informal reported on the finances of the spring dance. The report showed that \$76.80 was cleared above the estimated expenses.

## Honorary to Select Western Graduate 'Teacher of Year'

A recent project of Kappa Delta Pi is an award to be made to the "Teacher of the Year." The award will be given at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 14. It will be presented by Eta Beta chapter to an outstanding recent graduate of Western who shows great promise in his first years of teaching.

This is the first award of its kind presented at WWCE. "It is an award which we hope will be made annually," said Chuck LeWarne, past president of Kappa Delta Pi.

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Below Bellingham National Bank



WESTERN'S RAY COHRS, center foreground presides over the final business session of the annual spring meeting of the Evergreen Conference Student Association meeting held on Western's campus last weekend. The scene above was taken in the MRH social room. Western's delegation is on the left, half way down the table.—Photo by Camfield.

## ECSA Prexy Chosen; Future Plans Made

The Evergreen Conference Student Association has come and gone. At the meeting future plans were discussed and many decisions made.

Newly elected president of the association is Chuck Arnold, ASB president from College of Puget Sound, who replaces Ray Cohrs, Western's ASB prexy. Cohrs has been ECSA president during the last year.

Opposing candidates for the office were Dave Northrup, a member of Western's BOC, and Gordon Armstrong, Public Relations officer from University of British Columbia.

A new intramural athletic program is set up for all eastern schools. Previous to this," said Cohrs, "there

has been no intramural competition among the conference schools."

The University of British Columbia was awarded the Blood Drive Trophy for contributing the largest amount of blood donations to the Red Cross.

UBC also will publish a yearly handbook for the association, which will include student officer's names, committee chairmen and other general information.

The conference constitution was amended to allow for a \$5.00 raise in the membership fee, making it \$15.00 per school instead of \$10.00 as it has been in the past.

The next meeting, will be held winter quarter, '55-'56, at Central Washington college, where committee reports will be heard. Plans for the next annual spring meeting, which will be held at College of Puget Sound, will also be made.

## Swimmers Give Water Show Next Thursday

"Western Washington college TV" presents the Blue Barnacle swim club in "Swimming the Channels" next Thursday night at 8:15 in the college pool. Admission will be free. INCLUDES FAVORITES

The show will include some popular and classical music, along with the number one song on the hit parade, "Davy Crockett." There are also special scenes for the children. A few men from the swimming team will appear in the show.

Barrie Brownell will solo in "Waltz of the Flowers." A duet by Ken Moffett and Mary Jones, in "Whither Thou Goest." will be presented.

The divers of the "Olympic Diving Tryouts" are Lois Chudek, Juliene Joubert, Alan Swanberg, Ed Papin, Hal Roberts, Jim Rick, Mike Arnott and Ron Barber.

### ADVERTISING FEATURED

Participants in the three advertising scenes are as follows: "Lucky Strike Dancers," Joan Hilliker, Martha Wright, and Lois Chudek; "M & M Chocolate Swimmers," Jean Dunham, Juliene Joubert, and Grace Hopkins.

Others in the show are Jane Matieligh, Marilyn Tharp, Sandra Meyers, Rosalie Swedberg, Pat Gibson, Janice Carlom, Vivian Nanavich, Carolyn White, and Joyce Rasmus-

## Western Hosts Local Schools In Sports Day

The high school Sports day, "Space Daze," will be held tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the college gym.

Attending the Sports day are eight high schools: Bellingham, Mount Vernon, LaConner, Sedro-Woolley, Orcas Island, Lynden, Meridian, and Concrete.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. The committees working on Sports day are: co-chairmen, Lois Chudek and Mary Jones; Marilyn Peoples, luncheon and tea; Mary Jones, programs; Pat Barton, activities; Mona Skina, registration; Rosalie Weidenbach, guides; and Joan Hilliker, tags.

Sally King is in charge of speedball, Mona Skina, softball, and Pat Barton, volley-tennis.

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(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)

# From the Sports Desk

By TOM ROMERDAHL



I'm in the doghouse. Monday a bold junior stopped yours truly in the hall of Old Main and asked why the baseball team hadn't been featured this year. He pointed out that the track tennis and golf teams have gotten the once over but there has been no mention of the bat and ball artists. Here are the results of the conversation.

Due to the large number of players, the diamond team will be presented in a successive series.

## AL EVANS

Last season Al played first, but was switched to the mound as a strategy move by Coach Joe Martin. The broad-shouldered veteran is playing his final season in a Blue and White uniform. Al's record can't be tabbed as sensational, but when you consider the shaky support given him, he has turned in a commendable performance.

## KEN SWALWELL

The most versatile athlete roaming the Western campus is "Big Ken." It seems incredible that he can spend his time working at track and baseball and be outstanding in both. The hard hitting outfielder is also a senior. Needless to say, he will be sorely missed following graduation exercises.

## GEORGE HANSON

Mr. get-em-when-we-need-em Hanson has picked up more base hits when the chips were down than any other Viking. His clutch hitting has brought the Blue and White performers out of several tight jams and turned the games to Western victories. The dark-haired veteran can be found covering the territory around first base on game day.

## GARY KOHLWES

A small man in a big job tells the story of the Whidbey Island-born catcher. The blond-haired sparkplug is always ready to play the game in high styled fashion. His job of trying to outguess the batter calls for a man with something "upstairs."

## DON SMITH

Trading tennis shoes for a set of spikes "Smitty" has picked up right where he left off on the basketball team. Don has been handling the "hot corner" very well for the

## Camp Work Now Available

Summer jobs are now available all over Western Washington for positions in camp counseling, water safety, national and state park work, YMCA, and various other camp duties.

Information and applications for these jobs, may be obtained in Miss Weythman's office.

## MEN'S JOBS LIMITED

There are only a limited number of jobs available for men, and many openings for women.

Life guards must have a senior life saving card. Some women for camp counseling will be taken without experience.

## JOBS BEGIN EARLY

Most of these jobs begin the latter part of June, or the first part of July and continue through August.

The pay is good, considering that board and room are provided free of charge. Various wages are listed. These are standard throughout the state.

Camp counseling provides a background experience for those going into teaching.

charges from Vikingville.

## LeROY GALLEY

The freshman moundsman from Bellingham has looked good for the Viks. Under the watchful eye of Coach Martin and the more experienced hurlers, Galley has improved by leaps and bounds. If this same pattern occurs next year, the newcomer should deliver many fine performances.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Bob Stone of basketball fame has returned to his spring-time favorite, fastball. It seems he is doing okey too. Tuesday evening he pitched a 1-0 shutout in the intramural league.

## Western gets U.W. footballer.

Jerry Ramey, a transfer from the king of northwest schools has set his sights on one of Coach Lappenbusch's starting halfback spots for next fall. Word from the grapevine says that Ramey is quite fast and should be a welcome addition to Lappy's backfield.

## UBC Tennis Team Challenges Vikings

The University of British Columbia tennis team will be here tomorrow for a match with the Western Washington Viking squad. The meet will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon.

"We respect UBC," said tennis coach Charles Lappenbusch, "especially Barkely, their number one man."

## Team Ventures To B. C. Meet

The Vancouver Relay Carnival this Saturday will be the next meet for the Viking thinclads.

Two of the most famous track and field champions in the United States have also been invited to the meet. They are Jack Davis, a high hurdler, and Fortune Gordien, a discus thrower. Davis has run the high hurdles in less than 14 seconds, while Gordien's best throw in the discus is 194 feet, 6 inches.

The following men from Western will make the trip to Vancouver: Gerry Swan, mile; Dave Langley, high hurdles; Gary Okerlund, high jump; Bob Hall, pole vault; Ken Swalwell, shot put and discus.

Bob Swalwell, discus; Jack Neer, shot put and discus; Bob Rainwater, shot put and discus; James Morse, discus; George Hinderman or Willis Ball, javelin and hammer, will also attend.

Ted Whan, Jerry Johnson, Rod Muir and Mike Clarke will run the sprint medley and the mile relay.

## PLC, Vik Netmen Vie Here Monday

Pacific Lutheran college's tennis team will meet the Western Washington Vikings in a match to be played here Monday, May 9, at 1:30 p. m.

Despite a former loss to PLC in Tacoma, tennis coach Charles Lappenbusch said, "They're not too strong." He added that the boys should win this one.

# WV Collegian

# SPORTS SECTION



TENSE MOMENT—Jim Hall, "Neher's Nuggets," slides into home base as Ray MacDermott, catcher for MRH grabs a hot one. Intramural baseball is now well underway. The games are played each weekday evening on the fields adjacent to the PE building.—Photo by Sturtz.

## Viks Drop Double Bill to Chieftains

Western's baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Seattle university in the first game of the double-header which was played Tuesday afternoon at Battersby field.

Les Knudsen, ace pitcher for Western, played a fine game until the Chieftains broke through for two runs in the top half of the seventh inning.

In the second game the Vikings were whitewashed 6 to 1 with Harold Krislock, Al Evans and Bob Eacrett dividing the pitching chores for Western.

## Vikings Drop Tennis Match

The College of Puget Sound Loggers tennis team won a close one from the Western Washington Vikings last week, 4-3, at Western.

In the first singles match Bill Medin of the Loggers set Terry Whalen down in straight sets 6-1 and 6-2. Then Bill Rush outscored Roger Barnhart of Western 6-4 and 6-2. In the third match Ken Moffett out-manuevered Wally Scott 6-3 and 6-2 for Western's first victory. Then Gerry Schalen of CPS out-pointed Rol Saylor 6-4 and 6-1. In the fifth match Western's Francis (Chic) Vance set down Dave Buholn 9-7 and 6-4.

The Viks started strong in the doubles winning the first one as Barnhart and Whalen upset Medin

## Chokers, Goosers Tied for Top Intramural League Spot

This week's intramural games brought several changes to the softball standings as a couple of the teams bounced back into the win column.

In Monday night's games the Crab Hunters overran Hospice by a score of 20 to 4. In the other game, MRH edged Daniels 8-7. The score was tied at six all in the last inning. In the top of the first extra inning Daniels pushed across one run. The dorm men came roaring back to score two runs in their half of the inning to win the game.

Tuesday night brought one of the best games of the season on deck as the league-leading Goosers barely beat the Blue Moon by a 1-0 count.

and Scott 6-1 and 6-3. Rush and Schalen came back to win the second one, however, as they set down Moffet and Saylor in a hard fought 3-6, 6-2 and 6-2 battle.

"I'm not giving up on them," said tennis coach Charles Lappenbusch, "We just about won a match that last week."

Bob Stone pitched a two-hitter for the winners as his team got only five hits off Ed Newell, the Blue Moon pitcher. The Mudduhs swamped winless Neher's Nuggets by a 14 to 0 count in the other game.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Chokers	4	0
Goosers	4	0
MRH	3	1
Daniels	2	2
Crab-Hunters	2	2
Muddahs	2	2
Blue Moon	1	3
Hospice	1	3
Hanson	1	3
Nuggets	0	4

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# House News . . .

The men at HOSPICE INN have finally solved the problem of Edens Hall chow. A kitchen, consisting of a gas range, refrigerator and plenty of good food, has been installed in the basement.

After securely plugging the holes in their heads, Skip Baker, Dave Johnson, and John McEwen braved the cold waters of the last Sunday. Their comment, "Brrr."

Jim Bannerman, son of their house parents, was married to the former Mary Ellen Dyble of Sardis, B. C., Saturday night.

Terry O'Brien and Don Wilson skipped over the hills to the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival over the weekend. Wilson's comment "Really enjoyed the beautiful girls, flowers, girls, floats and all the beautiful girls. Terrible how nice Seattle's Sea Fair Queen is, wow!" O'Brien's comment "Nicest parade I've ever seen!" (he's married.)

The girls at EDENS HALL bid their housekeeper, Mrs. Thompson, a fond farewell. She is leaving the girls to get married.

Bright and early last Sunday morning, the freshmen girls went to breakfast last. Sally Lindahl and Janet Hansen were chairmen of the breakfast that got the girls downstairs at 6:30 a. m.

The Edens hall-MRH picnic will be on May 18 at Larrabee park. No meals will be served that night at the house, so all that eat at the cafeteria are invited.

Some of the girls at Edens gave Alice Bennett a bridal shower last Wednesday evening. About 30 girls were at the shower given by Judy Sorenson, Barbara Arnot, Dorothy Peth, Lois Lampitt, and Jane McIntee.

Plans are buzzing on the SENIOR HALL skit for Campus Day. The girls also seem to want this year's trophy.

They've recovered from their sunburns, after a week-end at Wenatchee—just about half the house visited the Muffly's while attending the Apple Blossom Festival.

SPENCER HALL is making a big attempt to acquire another trophy this year. Plans are being made for their Campus Day skit.

The latest addition to Spencer is four baby kittens. Chimera, a cat and the property of the upstairs apartment, had most of the girls pacing the floor for four hours last Sunday afternoon. She very proudly produced four offspring. Anybody want a kitten?

A birthday party was recently held by the girls for Fran Kane, junior; Jamie Cobb, freshman, and their housefather, Mr. Parris. With refreshments in hand, the girls blended their voices together in a few

strains of harmonious melody.

Loanne Eckstein, a former resident of Spencer hall, is idling away the time crocheting at her home in Sunnyside. Loanne has been recuperating from an attack of acute appendicitis which she suffered during Spring vacation. She is almost back on her feet and is planning to visit the girls shortly.

## Whan Elected Norseman Boss

Ted Whan will preside over next year's Norsemen as the result of an election held last week. The announcement was made recently by Al Evans, president of the organization.

Other newly elected officers include Bill Elwood, vice president, who is now Norsemen secretary; Tom Rommerdahl, secretary, now freshman class representative; and Terry O'Brien, treasurer.

The race for treasurer was very close; O'Brien nosed out Joel Carlson by one vote.

Whan, noted Western athlete, was a certificate for the "Athlete of the Year" award this year.

## Barbara Edenso Weds Tom Roddey

Miss Barbara Edenso and Mr. Tom Roddey are now Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roddey, Jr. They were married at 7 p. m., on April 28, at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Richard Paige sang "Panis Angelicus" before the service. Miss Jackie Willette and Mr. William DeJong were the attendants. A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roddey, Sr., following the wedding.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**—Three Western freshmen have been awarded scholarships by Standard Oil Company. Terry O'Brien (left) of Bellingham received one of the company's \$250 scholarships in agriculture. Wallace Lord (second from right) of Puyallup was awarded a \$400 leadership scholarship. The scholarships were awarded to the students at a luncheon held for them Saturday. Marilyn Tharp of Renton, who was unable to attend the luncheon, also received a \$400 leadership scholarship. The presentations were made by J. E. Roberts (right) Bellingham district sales manager for Standard. Dr. W. W. Haggard, second from left, president of the College, also attended the luncheon.—Herald photo.

## Opera Production Combines Tragedy, Farce, May 20-21

"A 17th century tragedy and a Victorian farce seem to make an appealing combination," said Dr. Frank D'Andrea, Music Department.

"That is why we chose Purcell's 'Dido and Aeneas' and 'Trial by Jury' by Gilbert and Sullivan for our third annual opera productions to be presented on May 20 and 21 in the College auditorium.

### CHOICE BITS

"Everyone knows Gilbert and Sullivan," Dr. D'Andrea commented, "Trial' is one of their choicest bits."

The work by Purcell is another story. He composed "Dido" about 1690 when there was little on which to model operatic composition.

### VARIED PROGRAM

However, in the short period of

50 minutes there is practically every ingredient of an opera of today—arias, recitatives, choruses, ensembles, and instrumental interludes.

"Furthermore," added Dr. D'Andrea, "Almost every dramatic situation and emotion is found in the production—a beautiful but jilted woman, a weakling, evil and sorcery, bawdiness, pageantry, and tragic death."

"Musically, Purcell had the most classically pure and restricted means at his disposal, yet his arias have genuine emotion to them."

Dr. D'Andrea ended saying, "We hope the audience will learn to love this early music, for it is truly great and the students are doing a wonderful job with it."

## Faculty Members Guests at Dinner

Dr. P. H. Atteberry, Industrial Arts department, Mrs. Atteberry, and Miss Linda Countryman of the Home Economics department, were guests at a dinner presented by the Whatcom County Associated Women's Farm Bureau, Tuesday, April 26, at Lynden.

The dinner, held on a "Get Acquainted" theme, gave the farmers a chance to explain their problems to representatives of various civic organizations.

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# Canadian Soil To Be Explored By Hikers

North Vancouver, British Columbia, is the destination of the Recreation department hiking trip tomorrow.

## SEVERAL CHOICES

Capilano Canyon, Mount Chean, or the Hollyburn area are the tentative points given by Miss Marjorie Muffly, PE, as possible sites for the hikes. Miss Muffly will lead the expedition into Canada.

A slight expense will accompany this trip. Students will have to forfeit at least \$1 for the trip.

The group will leave the PE building at 8 tomorrow morning in private cars. Anyone interested in joining the hike is asked to sign his name on the bulletin board in Old Main.

Students participating in last week's hike to Entwhistle Lookout were Pat Barton, Jackie Bookie, Carole Drake, Georgianna Joseph, Grace Hopkins, Pat Houser, and Sue Morrical. Miss Muffly and Miss Mildred Herrick, librarian, accompanied the group.

## music program

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of the band in choral style. The fugue is on a theme typical of Haydn's period, featuring trumpet, baritone horn and chimes.

"Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra," and "Suite Moderne" for String Quartet," by Harold R. Raymond will also be featured. The "Fantasy" includes piano, woodwinds, strings and four horns in a romantic and lyrical composition. The "Suite" is an attempt to combine principles of modern music with a lyrical melody.

"Folk Dance Overture" by William Vaughan will have as a setting three original, folk-like themes in overture form for full concert band. The material and setting are simple, with some rhythmic variations.



**ANNUAL LAYOUT**—A major problem faced by yearbook editors, is here being discussed in one of the seminar sessions of the first annual press clinic held at Western last Friday and Saturday. From left to right: Wendell Keene, EWC; Bert Holmes, CWC; Randy Smith, EWC; Elwood Rieke, PLC; Nadine Schilling, WWC; Roger Salisbury, CWC; Russ Jones, CWC; Ruth Britt, Margaret Russell, and Janet Soine, WWC.

—Photo by Camfield.

## UBC Paper, Eastern Annual Win Awards at Press Clinic

Judging of annuals and newspapers, submitted by six of the Evergreen Conference colleges, highlighted the Press Clinic held here last week.

Ray Cohrs announced as winners, at the Saturday night banquet in Edens Hall, University of British Columbia, best newspaper, and Eastern Washington College, best annual.

Thirty-four students registered for the Press Clinic. They represented University of British Columbia, Eastern Washington College, Central Washington College, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran College, and Western.

Judges were professional journalists, Miss Lorraine Coy, annual adviser from Bellingham High School, William R. Lewis, editor of the Lynden Tribune, and Herald photographer, Jack Carver.

The purpose of the clinic, according to co-chairman, Margaret Peterson, was, "To permit people from various publications in the Evergreen Conference, to discuss common problems; and to establish a precedent for future press clinics." She also added that judging from the comments of those who attended, the clinic was successful.

## Reception Planned For Spring Salon

A reception with refreshments will highlight the annual photographic salon sponsored by the Viking Camera club, May 8, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

At this time ribbons will be awarded to the winning pictures. The salon will be open to the public May 8 through 15 in the art gallery of the Industrial Arts building.

All are welcome to attend.

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## Shop Redecorated; IA Class Projects Now on Display

The lapidary shop has been getting a face lifting. The pale green walls and the white ceiling, along with the brightly colored pipes, have turned a drab dungeon into a pleasant work shop.

All shops in the Industrial Arts department will now be closed during assembly hours, according to Dr. Pat H. Atteberry, department chairman.

In the display cases there are projects from five IA classes. These projects range from original designs for proposed projects to a display of graphic arts techniques and book binding.

Summer quarter IA classes will include the new lapidary course along with its regular summer classes. There will also be a general shop seminar, in which problems will be studied. Shop organization and care of equipment will also be considered.

## through the

(Continued from Page 2)

per. Another group of practical engineers put some of these ideas to work through the use of models in another part of the building.

This is a sketchy outline of this tour, but I hope I have passed on some of this fine experience, thanks to the A.C.E.

## National Beauty and Barber Shop

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## 'Beards Separate Men from Boys'

(Ed. Note: Due to a bashful author, this article will appear under "author unknown.")

Well, it's good to see that they are finally separating the men from the boys. The men are growing beards and the boys are growing frustrated trying to grow beards.

Some of the results are little short of amazing. Progress reports indicate that the old navy men are up in front with old army men close behind.

Ted Hagen was seen in a deceitful move applying lawn fertilizer to his fuzz.

Aren't there the grandest crop of whisker burns to be seen about these parts? We know one gal who gave up pecking but not one has followed her lead.

Some of the married men were given ultimatums. Off with the beard or out with Fido. Most of them shaved. The others have that patient, suffering look.

Mr. Richard Paige, music department, is not only growing a beard, but seems to be trying to eliminate the stuff on top too. Amazing what a bush cut will do for or to a man.

Kermit Johnson's beard makes him look like William Shakespeare (with apologies to Will and Kerm).

Very few physical education majors are leaving the razor alone. Gerry Swan might have entered if there was an award for the longest ringlets.

And speaking of hair, we used to go with a girl who had wonderful hair, long golden blond hair all the way down her back. Finally quit going with her though. No hair on her head.

## Forensic Group Finish Season

Western's Forensic club presented an assembly in the College auditorium this morning.

Included in the program was a debate on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Chinese," with Jean Dunham and Nancy Tate debating against Jack Jones and Ken Mofett.

Evalyn Bickers gave her dramatic reading which she used in the Montana tournament, taken from the play, "The Glass Menagerie," and John Shermerhorn his oration, "Peace Instead of Pieces," which took him into the finals at one of the tournaments.

Also on the program was Charles Dennis, who demonstrated how extemporaneous speaking is done in tournaments. Earlier in the morning Dennis was given the topic on which he was to speak and had but a short time to prepare a speech on it.

Floyd Jackson, president of Pi Kappa Delta, acted as master of ceremonies for the program.

This is the final active program of the club this season, but when fall rolls around again there will again be heard: "Resolved . . ."

## guessing

(Continued from Page 1)

Sponsored by National Science Foundation, Dr. Polya has been "preaching mathematics" in some 13 states, according to Mr. Harvey Gelder, head of Western's Mathematics department, who introduced the speaker.

## Club Committee Corner

By CLARABELLE

MONDAY, May 9  
7:30—Wesvets, room 120  
TUESDAY, May 10  
4:00—Shussken Ski club, room 129  
5:30—USCF Dinner at the House  
7:30—Critics club, 412 Forest St.  
WEDNESDAY, May 11  
8:00—Square and Circle, Rec hall  
THURSDAY, May 12  
12:20—CCF, A-M 101  
4:00—Pep committee, student center  
4:00—Colhecon Picnic, Lummi Island

## Western Students Win Certificates

Four students at Western have won gold pins and certificates of merit in a recent international shorthand contest, according to Mrs. Ma Bettman, commercial education department.

Winners of the artistic penmanship contest were Beverly Bergum, freshman; Dorothy M. Olson, sophomore; Ruth Moses, sophomore; and Donna Rhodes, freshman.

All were in their second quarter of college shorthand study when they entered the contest.

## across the state

(Continued from Page 2)

lished for that group by the Asian Foundation.

Readers of The Asian Student now realize that Davy Crockett a far-from legendary monument to the ideal of pioneering and sacrifice despite the hit parade.

His last words, uttered at the Alamo, were, "What a world of misery man inflicts upon the rest of creation in his brief passage through life," according to Editor Walter Robb.

Closer to home, the most pressing problem at WHITWORTH COLLEGE, Spokane, is flies in the food at the school eatery. A Whitworthian editorial writer reports that " . . . the flies come to college and droves to enroll in a short course in Foods." Obviously a constructive editorialist, he has a suggestion: "Flypaper—only 10 cents a roll."

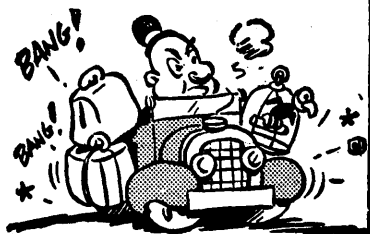
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